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

changed so often as requested. Keeping any of the cashiers' checks

ne somvenirs? The disturbance was momentary as well as monetary.

The prophet who predicts "seasonsble weather" usually hits it.

In addition to doing your Christmas shopping early, it is advisable to do it often.

You can be sixteen days ahead of the laggard by doing your Christmas shopping today.

pleased to learn that money is getting sideration of the measure by congress. over its latest tight.

Kentucky is the only state in the union that allows lawyers to inquire into the politics of jurymen.

With Stock exchange seats reduced to \$51,000, a good many New York brokers are still not able to sit down.

King Carlos of Spain is said to bear

a striking personal resemblance to Secretary Taft. The resemblance ends

A chemist declares that Chicago has

the purest drinking water in the world. He might have added, "and uses less of it." Emmet Dalton, the Oklahoma ban-

right, if he thinks that is the way to copt that of the British,

less elasticity in the consciences of very materially increase its present high financiers would help the situation some.

Nome has six inches of snow. Rev. Irl Hicks predicted the other day it would snow in Alaska before the winter la over.

The necessity of brushing up on storm door ctiquette slao helps in forcing thoughts of the panic into the background.

fuland navigation is getting its hearing at Washington this week and it strength and size of the navy will be will make the east coast champions sit | nufficient to meet the new demands up and take notice.

"How to Acquire Good Hands," is the subject of a treatise by a local manicure artist. The best way is to porting the president's plan, Secreuse The Bee want ad columns.

bluff of the Senior Yellow, and that for the coming year. This is practipaper is going to have a much earlier cally double the amount asked by Mr. opportunity to make good than it ex-

The resall of Ambassador Aoki of Japan might be more significant if the Japanese government had not, officially declared that he had not been recalled.

Just to show Kansas City that we are good seighbors, the Omaha delegation in Washington will do what it can to get the republican national convention for Kawville.

Benator Foraker says the railroad rate law caused the panic. The sens. submarines and several colliers and tor will be claiming soon that much auxiliary mine-laying, repair and amof the woe of the world is due to the munition ships. This is the largest laws against larceny.

lass and observed a jet of flame 200,- havy since its systematic construction ago lailes high leaping from the sun. began about twenty-five years ago. if one glass affects that scientist that way he ahaold sign the pledge

CANNON AND POSTAL SAVINGS. The semi-authoritative announce-

ment comes from Washington that Speaker Cannon has set his face against the postal savings bank recommendation of President Roosevett and Postmaster General Meyer, and promises that there shall be no action on that question by the present congress. No explanation is offered of the speaker's attitude on this proposition, which seems to have the support of all the commercial interests of the country, other than that it is a part of the plan of certain reactionaries in congress who have apparently determined to oppose the adoption of the president's plans wherever possible. Speaker Cannon is making no effort to conceal his sympathy with this prohis re-election to the speakership, he versal peace. made it plain that he was prepared to stand in the way of any enlargement of the president's policies and the undue power vested in him by reason of his position as speaker makes his position on pending legislation deeply significant.

It is difficult to determine this early how much of Cannon's opposition to the Roosevelt program is due to the political desire to further the chances of the Cannon presidential boom and 19 37,420 how much of it finds motive in the 10...... 37,000 speaker's personal opposition to the president and his policies. He has been an unwilling supporter of administration policies since his elevation to the speakership. He supported the railway law only when convinced that political suicide would follow opposition to it. He opposed the president's plan for statehood for the territories until the house openly revolted and threatened the overthrow of the house organization. He was against the president's Cuban reciprocity plan and submitted to it only to "save his face," after having postponed action for two sessions of congress. He is the leader of the standpatters and makes "no tariff tinkering" the basis of every conference or agreement on legislative matters. He has announced that no tariff measures will be considered by the present congress and is probably following his old plan of opposing all administration measures until he can make terms by which he will withdraw his opposition only on condition that his pet tariff shall not be bothered.

The country has been taking a special and lively interest in the question of postal savings banks in the last year and more particularly since Postmaster General Meyer has been outlining his plans and explaining the advanof the plan has been created until it is doubtful if even Speaker Cannon's advertisers. veto, effective as it is in most matters, Temperange advocates will be can prevent early and favorable con-

THE NEW NAVE.

The advancement of the United States to the position of second naval power in the world has been accomplished within a few years, the passing of France, Germany and Italy having been accomplished stace the incident in Manila bay that May morning in 1898, when Admiral Dewey took the decisive step that forced this nation to become an active participant in world politics. This nation then stood fourth or fifth in naval strength. Today it is second only to the overshadowing might of England, although the margin by which it leads the naval forces of Germany and France is not large. The growth of the American navy has been more rapid than the exdit, is going to start a tailer shop. All panelon of any other sea armament ex-

President Roosevelt, always staunch supporter of a large and ef-More elasticity in the currency and fective navy, has asked congress to strength, and to adopt a plan of construction which will keep this nation in at least second place in sea fighting strength among the powers of the world. He is not content, as he explains in his message, to maintain the present strength and efficiency of the navy, which could be done by the construction of one new battleship each year, but urges that at least four battieships be ordered by the present session of congress, and that at least two more be built each year until the that will be placed upon it by the opening of the Panama canal and the assumption by this nation of new respensibilities on the Pacific. tary of the Navy Metcalf has asked congress to appropriate \$69,276,000 Chief Donghue promptly called the for the building program of the navy

Bup-Bonaparte, then secretary of the navy, in 1906, when the budget called for \$33,000,000 for construction purposes. The amount asked in 1905

was \$23,000,000. The increase in the appropriation asked by Secretary Metcalf is due to the demand for additional supporters for the battleships, the construction of which has been asked by the president. Mr. Metcalf requests money for the building of four battleships of period. the big gun type, each costing \$9,509,-000; four stout cruisers, to cost \$2,500,000 each; ten destroyers, four building program ever offered to congress and approximates one-third the A scientist says he took a powerful total cost of the entire United States.

The recommendations of the presi-

gress at its present session. Opposi- tiate when called upon to do so. tion to the construction plan will doubtless be abundant and forceful, while the advocates of the blacer pavy will enthusiastically support the scministration plan. Public opinion, always a factor in congressional action, will sanction whatever measures are deemed essential to maintain the place now won among the navies of the world. The universal hope obtains that the services of a big navy never may be peeded, but the national sentiment is unquestionably in favor of having a navy great and solid enough to meet all responsibilities and emergencies that may arise while the world is making its slow progress toward the gram. In his address acknowledging goal of naval disarmament and uni-

ANOTHER CALL FOR PERSIONS.

When the last congress passed a bill providing pensions for every man who served the union in the civil war, and has attained 60 years of age, it was generally supposed that the end of the nation's liberality in pension matters had been approached. It appears that this is not the case. Measures have already been introduced in congress providing for a pension of \$12 a month for all widows of civil war veterans and for an increase of pensions for veterans who have reached the age of 75 from the present allowance of \$20 a month to \$30 a month. Estimates have been furnished to show that the proposed increases in the allowances to survivors would not call for any additional appropriations. erans each year is working a reduction in the pension roll that will off-

set any new requirement. The present pension roll calls for the expenditure of \$141,000,000 a year, the largest ever paid by any nation in the world, in recognition of the services of the men who have fought its battles. There has never been any disposition on the part of congress or the people to check unduly the desire to be liberal in pension matters and the new measures will doubtless be strongly supported. It would seem, however, that a limit should be soon reached in pension appropriations.

MORE CIRCULATION FACTS. Mr. Hitchcock, being out of town, his substitute editor, who is not well posted on the history of the World-Herald's career before the police commission, city council and courts, takes tages that are certain to follow its a handful of dust and throws it into adoption. Public sentiment in favor the air, with the idea that it may blind some of the saloon keepers and other

For his benefit, let us enlighten

First-He cannot prove that The Bee ever enjoined any board from investigating circulation and from adto the paper having the largest circulation. It is a fact that The Bee prevented the World-Herald from combining its morning and evening circulation in order to make a showing, because the courts have decided that morning and evening publications are two separate newspapers.

We bring to his attention one fact, that at the time a circulation showing was made, before the city council, to comply with the legal requirement that a newspaper bidding for city advertising must show a dirculation in Omaha exceeding 5,000, that the World-Herald presented a list of less than 5,300 and asserted that this was but a part of its list of Omaha subscribers. It was proved before the city council and the case was reviewed by the district court and is a matter of court record that the World-Herald not only presented the names of all its subscribers, but that the lists, as presented, were falsely totaled and names added, so that the total number of bona fide names submitted did not aggregate the required 5,000 subscribers. The verdict of the court was that the World-Herald, having less than 5,000 subscribers, although the lowest bidder, was ineligible to bid for the city printing for this reason.

Last April the World-Herald filed a protest on the ground of a violation of the Blocumb law, in the case of every saloon keeper in South Omaha who did not advertise in the World-Herald. Of course, the saloon keeper, rather than take the chance of being closed on account of his having kept open on Sunday, in violation of the law, submitted to being held up, and the World-Herald withdrew these protests as soon as the caloon keeper's advertisement was placed in their paper. No paper, "with the largest circulation," need resort to questionable

One more fact, with regard to the classified advertising patronage of the World-Herald, to which the uninformed editor alludes: The record shows that in its classified advertising the World-Herald for the last two weeks lost 8,060 lines as compared with the same weeks of 1906, while The Bee shows a gain of 3,482 lines of classified advertising for the same

The Fire and Police commissioners should not concern themselves as to the possible effect of any "Immunity bath" that might result from the proposed inquiry into the allegations of the World-Herald. What the board should do is to get at the facts, without regard to the feelings of accuser to stop the irresponsibles who have dent and the requests of the secretary for so many years by their persistent inds so welcoming resting placet.

of the navy will furnish material for and malicious repetition of charges the usual heated discussions in con- they have noter been able to substan-

> The report of Auditor Searle calls attention to the condition that indicates necessity for legislative action. Under the peculiar operation of laws which make taxes due at one time and begin the fiscal year of the state at another time in the year, Nebraska is forced to the false position of doing business six months on credit. This has resulted, according to the auditor's report, in an apparent increase of the floating debt of the state of more than \$200,000. With taxes due on the date of the beginning of the and Me gallons of plain soda. The fountain would be avoided and the state would be saved a considerable sum in the way of interest now paid on registered warrants. This is not an original discovery. The matter has been frequently called to the attention of the law-makers and just as frequently ignored. Good business policy, however, requires that some action be taken to remove this expensive dis-

> Omaha's banks have made a statement so encouraging that one wonders and bases. The counter tops are of onyx why there was ever any talk of hard times or business contraction. Every indication is that of a sound and liquids. healthy condition. The deposits show a large increase, and the loans and discounts show a much smaller decrease than had been anticipated. It has been said all along that the Omaha banks were on a solid foundation, and this showing merely confirms the state-

> In response to the contemptible insinuation that it is the champion of the "denizenr of the under-world," in the community. This charge would in a store than twenty lost children. In hardly have been made if the substitute editor of the Senior Yellow had ord of the double-ender.

Missouri Pacific Attorney Orr has quoted the president in his effort to will require more ingenuity than that vince anybody that the president inboard in its effort to secure the needed

tures for a fusion with the populists in the next national campaign.

Colonel Watterson seclares that Kentucky is one of the most prosperous states in the union. The men make their pocket money in that state vising the saloon keepers with regard by serving as jurors in the Caleb Powers trials.

> Congressman Porter of New York won his election by riding a cow through his district. He has been denied admission to the republican caucus and is now politically "on the

> Omaha is taking such part in the deep water convention at Washington as is proper for one of the most important commercial points on one of the most important rivers in the world.

Senator Elkina wants the government to issue \$1,000,000,000 in greenbacks. Why place that limit on the issue, when that much will be needed for the Christmas shopping in Omaha?

Post-Graduate Course. Philadelphia Ledger. Among the new members of congress 05 per cent are lawyers. Perhaps they hope by making law to acquire a knowledge of it. Bit of Warm Color Left.

St. Lous Times. Even if Benator Jeff Davis has buried his Roosevelt hatchet, it's something of a comfort to lovers of the picturesque that Governor Vardaman still is some distance outside the reservation.

His Line of Business. Philadelphia Press. Bryan has more than one way to settle the money trouble. If his scheme to have the government guaranty bank deposits take he will soon emit something

else. Emitting schemes is easy with him. The Verdict of Posterity. Wall Street Journal. time will come when Roosevelt's mistakes-and they are not a few-will be forgotten, while the whole country will

tion to high ideals in the administration of Striking a Hot Pace.

St. Louis Republic. With 4,660 bills introduced even before the president's message was read in the District of Columbia bediam the country still refuses either to tear its hair or to show other symptoms in support of the scientific opinion that crazes of nearly all kinds are as catching as smallpox.

An Uncommon Spectacle. Cincinnati Engineer.

It has been held in court that the consti tution of the United States nullifles a cer-There are some excellent judges in the far west. They have not many of the frills which medern extremes have placed in the courts of the east, but it requires a rugged, old-fashioned jurist to stand by the them. The rails have been carefully covconstitution in these frivolous times.

Two Senators' Statues. Philadelphia Record.

The admirers of the late Massachusetts

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

of the latest wonders of New Yor s a soft drink foundry, equipped with s \$30,000 soda fountain. It is considered the largest and costlinst in the world, resplendent with onyx columns, bronze figures, Italian paintings and silver trimmings, the whole forming a picture so dazzling that a tippler imagines the foam in the glass is solid goods. The capacity of the fountain calls for a daily consumption of 8,000 pounds of ice, 500 pounds of sugar, thirty pounds of chocolate, forty gallons of crushed fruit, 730 lemons, 300 oranges, 2,700 eggs, 360 quarts of milk, 240 quarts of ream, sighty pounds of walnuts, twelve gallons of cherries, 200 limes, sixty gallons of fruit syrups, 250 galions of tee cream bronze, fifty feet long and is supported by wenty-eight columns of solid marble and myx six to eight inches in diameter. The columns are four to six feet in height. Three oil paintings ornament the back, the center one showing a group of dancing two bronze figures four and one-half feet high on onyx pedestals. At the back are tic figures. The phasters on the front are of Brazilian onyx with solid bronse caps joined to a four-inch hand rail, which rests solidly against the counter and leaves trouble. no sperture for the possible spilling of

The fountain itself has eight separate departments, where eight dispensers will be coupled at one time. The fifty syrup wells are of porcelain and the plunger or disk of the pump for each is of solid silver, so that no syrup comes in centact with any base or corroding metal.

So many shoppers get lost in the big department stores in New York that managers are seriously thinking of adding a lost and found bureau for women. course, it is usually the out-of-town folk who can't find the place they were to meet in. One lost woman, a manager said The Bee need only refer to its record the other day, can make more commution one of the Sixth avenue stores a case of this kind occurred the other day. woman was very young and it was her been in the community long enough to first visit there. She and her husband had be thoroughly conversant with the rec- arrived late the night before and early the following morning they had started out together. He left her at the stere and went downtown on business. They were to meet in a certain reculon of the store. young wife was here on schedule evade the application of the Nebraska She waited and waited. Her husband did law in the Missouri Pacific case. It not appear. She grew faint and was helped could not remember the name of her hotel. shown by Mr. Orr if he is able to con- "We had a lively half hour of it," the manager said afterward, "and were on the tended to interfere with the state point of calling in a physician, when her husband came. Oh, yes, he was spotted at nce when he reached the department where he was to have met his wife, for St. Louis reports that Hearst's In- was: Two days ago," continued the mandependence league is making over- ager, "a young bride lost her husband in the telephone booth. She became so hysterical that we had to send for a doctor. Just as he arrived Mrs. Newlywed saw fusion with Hearst is all that is needed her husband and made a bee line for him. to put the finishing touches on the 'Heavens!' exclaimed a woman, 'what a

his wife and she knew it." "See that man across the street with the value," said a Central office detective quoted by the Sun. "Well, not many years ugo he was one of the most notorious burglars in this city. He's living a straight life pow and, what's more, he's naking a good deal of money. He has invented a lock that can't be picked, and he sells it by doing his own canvassing. He can do better than anybody else with it, for he contends that most of the other looks can be picked and proves it by doing the trick right in the house where he's showing his goods. He carries a full kit of skeleton keys with him, and if it wasn't that we know he's straight now he might have been picked up a dozen times on suspicion just on the strength of those keys. His method of showing the locks is always convincing."

Wall street on Sunday is an odd place With the clicking of tickers drowned in stock gambling and that is to tax it out the clang of the chimes of Trinity and with the streets brokerless the week day picture is indeed changed. At the head of Wall street a quiet, somber-garbed stream of persons is entering the splendid old place of worship. In contrast a flock of happy youngsters-for the most part children of the janitors and caretakers of the huge buildings-are sliding down the legs of the statue of George Washington in front of the subtreasury. On the pavement other youngsters, laughing, whistling and singing, are rolling hoops, roller skating, playing duck on the rock and "catch." The curb market is not in their way. The traffic policemen are taking a day off. In front of several of the skyscrapers are seated the janitors, their chairs tilted back against the buildings. The janitors are smoking their pipes. Sometimes their wives may be seen sitting in the hallway, knitting. It is the "home life" of Wall street. In some of the buildings a lawyer or business man may be seen at the window doing ome work he couldn't finish the day be fore. It is the only incongruous bit in the picture of peacefulness.

Just as a matter of curiosity a woman who lives across the street from a fortune teller counted the persons who called to consult the seer in one forencen. The number astenished her. In the afternoon she,

too, visited the woman. "I shouldn't think," she remarked, "that cherish the memory of his constant devo- you would have such a brisk trade these hard times. I should think that peeping into the future at your price per peep would be a luxury that most people would cut

> 'On the contrary," said the woman "trade increases in hard times. everybody is prosperous people are satisfled and don't care especially to spend money in finding out if there is any ill luck soming, but when times are hard they will spend their very last quarter to find out if there is anything better in sight."

J. C. Hammond, head of the New York Contral railroad's publicity bureau, doclares that the company had just spent \$30,000 to protect the curious individual who pokes at the third rall with an umbrella. It has become quite common for persons waiting at stations to poke at the live rail. and it was only the fact that the handles of their umbrellas were wood that saved ered all along the tipe.

A unique and significant thing is a crusade or reform movement for clean speech that just now is making headway in New senator, George Prisble Hear, who have York City. When processions of as many contributed money for the erection of a as 25,000 men march the streets in a cause, statue to his memory, now that the statue perhaps "headway" is not strong enough is completed, are embarrassed as to to describe it. Fifty thousand men are enthe selection of the most fliting site for its rolled in the movement. All that they sot erection. There is no town or city in the out for themselves and ask for their fellow state which does not covet the honor. men is clean speech. They agree not to inor accused. Something should be done How different is the situation in Pennsyl- dulge in profane swearing or foul language vania, where the statue of Senator Quay, of any kind; in bile speech that easily paid for out of the state funds, like the opens the way to such things. Here is a scandalized Omaha before the world first dave sent out from the ark by Neah, referre that rillie to the very roots of conduct and of character,

PECULIAR PROPERTIES OF NEW MEDICINE

Cooper Preparation Attracts Widespread Attention by Expelling Internal Parasites.

The interest created in leading cities, we did not know what the trouble was appropriation year, such a situation is of onxy, pavanageo marble and solid during the past year by young Mr. Cooper She was extremely nervous; the least fittle Discovery.

in an Itelian garden. Other orgaments are fact that his medicine has expelled imious cities visited by him. The young man Cooper's New Discovery.

> ing his stay in that city. In speaking of to try your medicine." the matter to Mr. Cooper, the mother said: "My child Jessie, who is fourteen years troubled for some time with general poor old, has been suffering with this trouble health to try this great medicine. We are

with his new preparation, is largely ac- thing would upset her; her tongue was counted for by a peculiar quality possessed coated, and at times abe would have a by this medicine, which he call his New good appetite, then again could not bear the sight of food; she was restless at night, Mr. Cooper believes that internal para- had a bad breath, especially when she got sites, or tapeworms, are responsible for up of mornings. We tried averything to girls and the other two portraying scenes much ill health, and it is an undoubtfed relieve her, but met wish no success. We were just on the point of giving up trying mense numbers of these creatures in var- anything else, when we began to read of heavily plated mirrors. The front of the also believes that stomach trouble is the ago we purchased this medicine. Jessie fountain is of pavaname marble of rare main cause of all ill health. He claims has been using it regularly, and this mornand beautiful design, the edges being that few can have poor health with a good ing this parasite left her system. I don't brought together to form numerous fantas- digestion. He further claims that his New wonder that she has always felt bad, and Discovery medicine does nothing but tone nothing we would give her seemed to reup the stomach, yet it not only expels the lieve her. Now that she is relieved of this parasites, but relieves many other allments tapeworm I feel sure that she will grow not as a rule associated with stomach better each day and snjoy perfect health, Mr. Cooper, your medicine is worth a Little Jessie Birdsall, daughter of Mrs. Phousand times more than you charge for Ida Birdsall, living at \$158 Carrol Avenue, it. I know of a number of people troubled Chicago, is among many relieved of a large the same way as Jessie has been, and I parasite by Mr. Cooper's preparation dur-certainly expect to tell them personally

We would advise anyone who has been for ever seven years. Until this morning agent for it in this city.-Beaton Drug Co.

PERSONAL NOTES.

An Atlantic City man was ordered by the ourt to kiss his wife or go to jail. He decided to go to jail. Premier Stolypin will please note that our Rocky Mountain folk were the first to

call a hanging a "necktie party." These racial differences will not down In a Chinese affair in San Francisco it was the man who was called a liar who fell

dead. Stuyvesant Fish, jr., has taken one more step toward acquiring all the knowledge possible of the practical running of railroads. He is now a fireman on one of the locometives of the Rock Island railroad. James B. Hill of Atlanta, Ga., is the first negro in the country to receive a to the waiting room. When questioned she Carnegie hero medal. A check of \$500 was sent as a reward for risking his life in saving several people in danger from a

runsway team in Atlants. materially increased its reputation for ghost of some unknown principle in me-"easy money." A promise of securing for ambitious women introductions in court cirhe was pretty nearly as worried as she cles in Europe brought the promiser liberal checks, but an incautious remark structures which are deservedly the pride about one of his dapes tripped him into of angineering. Now that the ghast is said jail. Giving a good thing away is the there will be at least the satisfaction of

It is said that on January 1 a further consolidation of the Alton and of the Clover Leaf roads will take place and that tempest about nothing at all! I really be- Theodore P. Shonts will succeed S. M. Theodore P. Shents will succeed S. M. Felton, president of the former company. If Mr. Shonts assumes the presidency of the Aiton it is understood that it will be without added compensation, as he now is wearing life. Baltimore American. gan to believe that the man had deserted Felton, president of the former company. without added compensation, as he now is receiving \$25,000 as president of the Clover Leaf.

TAX ON STOCK GAMBLING.

One of the Menns of Preventing

that it can to prevent the recurrence of such monetary stringency as that from which the banks are now emerging. This stringency was caused by stock gambling, the activities of which made such a heavy demand on money as to induce the payment of extraordinary rates for call loans, the result being the withdrawal from legitimate business of millions of dollars to be used in margin speculation. There is only one way the government can interfere with of existence, and that measure should be adopted, as proposed in a bill now being prepared by Representative Hepburn, chairman of the house committee on interstate

Such prohibition would not interfere with the legitimate market for stocks. Outright purchases for investment could be made as now, without restriction and without taxa long eue tion. And that is the way stocks should change hands. The proposed taxation would apply to gambling, and only to gambling. And ign't it about time that the stack gamblers should be prevented from juggling corporation stocks and jeopardizing the financial stability of the country? The whole system-or lack of system-of regulating gambling in this country is about as loose and inconsistent as it can Laws are enacted to prevent card gambling and race betting, but gambling on margins is unrestricted. The statutes in many states prevent the operation of so-called "bucket-shops." but by immunity make respectable and legitimate precisely the same kind of operations on regular boards of trade. Of the two evils, that of gambling in margins, whether in stocks, grains or other things of fluctuating values, is vastly more harmful than poker playing or race track betting, for the simple reason that it is far more widely spread and has been given an atmosphere of semi-respectability. It is charged that cotton gambling alone costs this country \$100,000,000 per Stock transactions should be confined to buying and selling. Betting on the movement of the market-and that is all that marginal operations are-should be absolutely prohibited.

WHY THE BRIDGE FELL.

Primary Cause of the Disastes at Quebec. Philadelphia Eluquirer.

There will be a sigh of relief all over the country by reason of the substantial proof that the Quebec bridge disaster was the result of carelessness which might have been avoided, which ought to have been prevented. This seeming paradox lies in the fact that at first it appeared as if the fault lay in something outside the ken of engineers, which made every large bridge in the country seem potentially unsafe. That the engineering plans as originally drawn were correct, and that they were changed by an aged and infirm supervising engineer apparently are accepted as the fundamental facts in the case. It was a man who was at fault, and not engineering principles.

Of course, this does not lessen the terrible aspects of the tragedy, but it does show that the bridge can be rebuilt and be The swell social circle of Pittsburg has as safe as any other structure. It was the chanics or physico-chemistry that frightened engineers and made every traveler tremble as he crossed one of the mighty knowing that it is not likely we shall have

another such architect. LINES TO A LAUGH.

Man at Lunch Counter-I'm dieting, by order of the doctor. Give me a sardine sandwich on crackers. Waiter-Yes, sir. Soda or oyster-Chi-

Pankes in Puture.

Ransas City Star.

Country expects congress to do all congress t

"Flossie!" exclaimed Mrs. DePashen "you don't mean to say you're beginning to doubt the Bible?"
"Well," replied Miss DeFashen, examining the fit of her new fall gown with great satisfaction, "its certainly hard to believe, Ma that the was convenient to me satisfaction, "its certainly hard to believe, Ma, that Eve was compelled to wear clothes as a punishment."—Philadelphia Cathelia Standard.

"In what department of the university is your con?"
"He's in the medical department just

"Studying to be a doctor?"
"No. Convalescing after the last for ball game."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Let me off," said the professor, "at Min-"Don't know of any such street on this car line, sir," answered the conductor.
"I suppose you call it 'Sixty-second.'" rejoined the professor, "but what is the difference?" Whereby the professor made another life-ing enemy.—Chicago Tribune. REFLECTED GLORY.

Nashville American. Somehow we like to touch the edge
Of greatness and to feel
That we're acquainted with the chap
Who pulled off some big deal;
To tell our neighbors that we met
The man at some resort
Who first imported elephants
Or something of that sert.

It makes us feel important quite
And swelled in every way
To know when witnessing a piece
The man who wrote the play;
If we have ever met the one
Who plays the title role
A common person couldn't touch
Us with a fishing pole,

When down a list of candidates We spy a friendly name,
A man who once lived next to
We feel the breath of fame;
We think that is sufficient cause,
Although his claims are slim,
Why every person that we know
Should cast a vote for him.

When riding in a trolley car
To know the motorman
Is guite sufficient in a way
Our self-esteem to fan,
And if we have acquaintance with
The copper on the beat,
The man who saw us would be sure
We owned both sides the street.

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