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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.

Congress has about decided that it does not know what to do when financial doctors disagree.

Mr. Bryan concedes that Bourke Cockran is a democrat. Bryan and Cockran have both changed since 1896.

"J. Ham Lewis talks first and thinks afterward," says the Chicago Tribune. That sentence should end with the word "talks."

within the next decade the house cat necessary for pension purposes. Dewill have disappeared. Perhaps, but she'll come back.

hotel. The count is also in position to handle a few checks.

If Mayor "Jim" wants to follow good advice, he will turn over the page of his Sioux City performance and say nothing more about it.

Colonel Bryan insists the only way to win is to run on a Roosevelt platform. That would seem to make it almost unanimous for Mr. Taft.

If Governor Magoon should go into the cabinet there would be no occasion | are being thinned daily by death, yet for removing the chair that was built to accommodate Mr. Taft's generous increased with each year. No disproportions.

"look out for violent disturbances." Senator "Jeff" Davis must be billed for another speech.

The Jacksonians charge that the candidate for delegate-at-large put for- gress, the maintenance of pension ward by the Dahlmanites is not even agencies throughout the country, with registered as a democrat. What has clerks, physicians and examiners, long that to do with the case?

'Routes to the North Pole" is the title of a new book by Commander Peary. He knows all about them because he has demonstrated that the pole cannot be reached by any of them.

A fund of \$1,000,000 is to be raised to chase the rats out of San Francisco. It will go had with the rats unless they can get their case before that court of appeals which decided the Schmitz

It is announced that the anti-Bryan delegates will have a conference in Denver before the convention. That conference will be about as cheerful as the conversation in a dentist's waiting

the Fourth Nebraska district should send State Senator Aldrich to congress, the Aldrich of the senate and the Aidrich of the house would be two utterly different and usually divergent

San Francisco is asking for designs for a poster to express the city's welcome to the men of Admiral Evans' fleet appropriately. Some one is sure to suggest that old picture of a schooner crossing the bar.

With a deadlock on between members of the Nebraska delegation over the distribution of the federal patronage, it is in order for some one to defrom Nebraska.

RAILRUAD MAIL RATES.

The second assistant postmaster gendecided that pay to the railroad companies for carrying the government mail, in cases where there are two lines between the points, shall be based upon the mileage of the shorter route. This is a radical departure from the longer route.

dise to send from one point to another ment. Under the new postoffice ruling, some hidden motive. the railroads will be required to per-18...... 36,150 perform it for individual shippers. It be brought about without inflicting 35,400 is estimated that compliance with this barbaric cruelty on the poor unfortuannual deficit.

ment, basing the compensation for this service on the mileage of the shorter the correction of existing abuses. The adjustment of the rates in such mancome some day.

PENSION ROLL STILL INCREASING. pension law in 1907, granting a pen-A California professor predicts that and mark a reduction in the amount dition. velopments show that these experts were mistaken and that the pension appropriation for the next year will be It develops that a cousin of Count the largest in the nation's history. Szechenyi is a checker at a New York Representative Keifer of Ohio, chair- Texas Rangers and a state militia, the man of the house committee on pensions, has made a preliminary report something to rescue the state from in which he estimates the appropria- the humiliating position in which it tion for pensions for the coming fiscal was placed by Governor Sparks callyear at \$150,000,000, or about \$11.- ing in federal troops without apparent 000,000 in excess of the largest pen-

> sion appropriation. ing year. While records show that the ranks of survivors of the civil war to diminish it contradicts all prevision. the thousand at ever session of conafter the need of their services has pervading pension affairs may and follows: probably does account for this unexpected situation.

HEROES AND MEDALS.

Two young men who collaborated in saving a young woman from drowning in a boating accident near Philadelphia have gone into the courts and the newspapers in a livelf controversy over the Carnegie hero medal awarded for the accomplishment. The young man who received the medal insists that he is entitled to it and modestly takes most of the credit for the rescue. The other party to the controversy declares in a warmly worded affidavit that the proud wearer of the hero medal is a medals, dared his companion, as Cassius did with Caesar, to

Leap with me into this angry flood

And swim to yonder point. Upon the word, accoutred as he was, he plunged in without removing his shoes and saved the girl. His partner, so the affidavit says, waited on bank and finally relieved him of the fair burden and carried the girl into the nearby hotel, where he was hailed as a hero, while the really truly hero of the exploit was getting a bracer and hunting up some dry togs.

On the evidence offered, conflicting at every point, it is difficult to determine which is the hero and which only mand the direct primary vote on ap- the near-hero. But general sentiment exclusive right to flaunt the Bryan plicants for presidential appointments will favor the man who has the medal. banner and calling upon all true

the railroad managers by a declaration port his claims of heroism. Self-sacri- whose name their club has been christhat hereafter the government will in- fice is the real hallmark of heroism tened. sist on something like the same privi- and the Carnegie Hero commission will leges and advantages offered to other be pretty safe if it adopts the policy of

A LITTLE PLAIN TALK.

The resumption by certain brass old system, under which railroads were burnt district, who seems to have dispaid mileage rates and under which the appointed them somewhere, has been roads seem to have had something like seized as an occasion for a lot of hot an agreement to send the mail by the air in their newspaper organ about the social evil. Without regard to whether The wisdom of the decision of the this particular resort is any worse or Postoffice department cannot be ques- any better than a dozen other unmo-Communications relating to news and edi-rial matter should be addressed. Omaha tioned. When a shipper has merchan-lested places of the same sort, the fact remains that it has been doing busihe selects the shorter route, or if he ness at the same old stand for years does not, the railroad that has the and during that period was no different longer route makes a rate equal to at any one time than at any other. The that of the shorter. In some cases, a suddenness of the awakening to the lower rate even is quoted to offset the enormities of the alleged indecencies longer time consumed by the ship- of this place would in itself indicate

The punishment of any particular form service for the government on landlord in the burnt district, however, precisely the same terms that they assuming that it is deserved, ought to new order will result in a marked nates who have been consigned to a saving in the expense of the postal life of degradation. A house of illservice and will appreciably reduce the repute may easily be closed without The deficit might be wined out order the arrest of the inmates so that entirely if the postoffice authorities they must be thrown into jail and kept should insist that the government, as there for offending no differently than the largest patron of the railroad com- others allowed to go scot free. To that the railroad companies give the unusual sums nor the exaction of exexpress companies a rate approximately cessive ball which it is known they 50 per cent less than the rate charged cannot furnish. The same object them to climb into his bandwagon. for carrying the mails. No argument could have been accomplished with 35,962 has ever been offered to show why the some manifestation of Christian chargovernment should pay more for trans- ity and some regard for real humanity porting mail than express companies by arresting the women in the day pay for transporting their shipments, time, if necessary, and their release on The decision of the Postoffice depart- nominal bonds to give them a chance to seek other quarters.

But the women need not have been routes between two points, is only a arrested at all, inasmuch as there is step in the direction of economy and no intention or desire to reform them. The owners and landlords of the property are the ones who should be held ner as to place the government on an responsible and who could easily be equality with private shippers will forced to abolish any abuses which the authorities do not want to tolerate.

No one objects to a bunch of cheap mountebanks getting all the free ad-When congress enacted the service vertising they can by constituting themselves a smelling committee sion to every civil war veteran at- around the burnt district, but there is taining the age of 60 years, experts no reason why these wretched fallen estimated that the increase would women should be kicked and cuffed amount to but a few millions dollars from pillar to post and dumped into -\$5,000,000 at most-and that the jail in the darkness of night simply to decrease in the list of pensioners by gratify some selfish purpose which has death would soon offset the increase nothing to do with bettering their con-

NEVADA'S REDEMPTION.

By passing a bill creating a state police, an organization that is to be a sort of a compromise between the Nevada legislature has at last done excuse or need at the time. The new law enacted by the legislature is a Pension disbursements have grown notice that the state of Nevada is to from \$1,026,139 in 1863 to \$139,000,- be prepared hereafter to maintain 000 in 1907, or to about \$500,000 a peace at home and to guaranty the day for every working day of the com- rights of both labor and capital in disputes that may arise between them.

That no such guaranty has been possible in the past is not to the state's the pension roll has up to this time credit. The mere passage of the law will make it unlikely that there will position exists anywhere to begrudge be any demand for the machinery of the money paid to reward the men law enforcement that it makes pos-A weather bureau forecaster at who fought for their country in its sible. The creation of the state police Washington has issued a warning to time of peril. That the pension roll force will have a powerful deterrent should continue to increase in face of effect upon the hotheads and furnish conditions that should tend naturally new courage to the conservatives who believe in the law and order and are The special pension laws passed by anxious to have it upheld and main-

The house at Washington broke into cheers at the conclusion of the chaplain's prayer the other morning. The passed and the cumbersome red-tape chaplain is reported to have prayed as

from the jingo, the demagogue and bigot and all other undesirable citizens and give us instead the patriot and statesman, the broad-minded, generous-hearted manly man, that Thy kingdom may come and Thy will may be done on earth as it is it

heaven, for Christ's sake, Amen. As a resident of the District of Columbia Chaplain Couden does not have a vote, but it is evident that he is a Taft man.

Omaha is to be congratulated upon the opening of a new modern fireproof. hospital and again to be congratulated that it has two or three more firstclass hospitals in the building. Omaha's superb hospital facilities, tofalse alarm, or words to that effect. gether with the high standing and skill He declares that he saw the girl first of its physicians and surgeons, are sure and, without thought of a danger or to make it known far and wide and to become an all-important feature of the

The theory that the direct primary bars good men out of office because they will not go after such jobs is not borne out by the filings for the municipal nominations at South Omaha. A lot of good men have filed there for various city offices and it will be up to the voters of the respective parties to see to it that the good men have the preference over the bad men at the pri-

The Dahlmanites want to do battle The other fellow may have saved the friends of Bryan to raily to their face the consequences.

girl, all right, but even at that the standard. After they win out they public has little patience for the man will proclaim another glorious victory eral has alarmed and shocked some of who has to produce affidavits to sup- in vindication of Mayor "Jim," in

The Omaha Public library statistics shippers and railroad patrons. He has refusing hero medals to men who ask for the past year show a steadily increasing use of this institution by the public. While we are emphasizing and senate, relating to the increase of serv-Omaha's advancement along material lines, it is gratifying to know that band reformers of their crusade progress also is being made in the diagainst a particular landlord in the rection of popular culture and intelli- house military committee and the speaker gence, as this clearly proves.

> Although he registered last year as a democrat, George W. Berge wants it not been framed, but, according to the known far and wide that he is specially pleased with and endorses President Roosevelt's latest message, Mr. Berge must be a really truly candidate for the democratic nomination for governor and there is no use longer trying to disguise the fact.

> A New York man advertises for a not given to indisposition, willing to stay home nights and must not drink, smoke or gamble." A woman with with graduated increases up to \$25. The those qualifications does not have to highest pay will be that of regimental serlook for a husband.

President Butler of Columbia university says New York is not represented in either branch of congress, grades as warrant officers after fifteen New York may not be represented in waiting until 11 o'clock at night to the house, but the express companies know about the representation in the

Roger Sullivan has sent word to Mr. panies, be granted rates offered to close such a disreputable resort does Bryan that all democrats are now for other shippers. It is a matter of record not require the fining of the women in him. Mr. Bryan wilf be wise if he searches some of these recruits for concealed weapons before allowing

> Chancellor Day of Syracuse is bitter in his denunciation of the president's latest message. Chancellor Day remembers that good old German adage, 'Whose bread I eat, his song I'll sing."

> "Legislative problems are beyond the average legislator," says Ambassador Bryce. The ambassador forgets that every legislator, as he admits himself, is above the average.

"Temperamental Serenity. Boston Transcript. "The farther south one goes, the less nervous are the people," says Dr. Worces-

ter. Hence lynching, Bryanism, prohibition, and other manifestations of temperamental serenity. A Possible Awakening. Indianapolis News. The interesting belief of British scientists that messages from the dead are possible

from some of our statesmen that labor under the delusion that they are still alive. A Discredited Theory.

has its alarming features. We may hear

New York Tribune. dispense with the necessaries.

Patronage Versus Economy.

Chicago Tribune. Congress is more concerned about patronage than it is about currency legislation. The thirteenth decennial census is to be taken two years hence and preliminary arrangements have to be made. The serv ices of 4,000 extra clerks will be required, and congressmen hall with delight an opportunity to get places for many constituents. That will help them in their dis-

American Money Buys Famous Relies.

Buffalo Express. An American paid \$4,250 for the flag of the Chesapeake and the English allowed Light Brigade." If Englishmen will hang on to their shillings and their guineas like dication when the bill, which has been rethat a few further British distribes on the American love of money would be particularly rich.

Apostrophe to the Weather. Springfield Republican.

Here is the greater part of the winter me, and though it has been chill enough to prevent undue swelling of leaf and fruit buds, yet we have had no severity, no forbidding days or crushing nights of cold. We may have a bitter February, but what of that? It cannot in the least detract from the exquisite beneficence, the gracious tenderness of this long transition That we have enjoyed; let us be grateful, let us rejoice and cry aloud for the love and glory of God in His world!

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

Responsibility for the Boyertown Holocaust Fixed. Indianapolis News.

The verdict of the coroner's jury, which has been investigating the Boyertown theater disaster, shows that the jury was not afraid to do its duty. It charges two persons with criminal negligence; one, the erator for the calcium light, and the other, the deputy factory inspector, in not seeing escapes. Now, if indictment and trial folow we may have a sensible precedent established in such cases; one that may help to change the prevailing habit of mind which holds no one to blame. Why, people say or think, no one would be guilty of doing anything that would contribute to a great calamity; it is inhuman to suggest it. That is the ordinary complaisant mental attitude toward lack of foresight and precaution that has resulted in loss of lives and grievous injury to others. It substitutes sentiment for sense; it ignores the basic difference between feeling and action. To give an entertainment is a beautiful thing, but to give it without proper precautions may well become what the coroner's jury has called it here-criminal negligence. And certainly for an inspector, whose duty it is to see to the safety of public halls, to permit a place to be used by a throng of people without having proper means of safety as the law requires. shows grave neglect of duty. But we shrink always from the applica

We may even go so far as to admit everything in theory, but we have yet to create the kind of public sentiment that will demand the punishment of those who are really, though perhaps thoughtlessly, against the Jacksonians, claiming the suitty, by omission or commission, in contributing to the result. And yet it is certain that we shall never have the right ordering of life until we are willing to and unnecessary giving, and died almost

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Gleaned from the

Army and Navy Register.

The increase of pay, so far as that project elates to the army, is destined to be efected by the incorporation in the army apthe house military committee, of a proviseveral propositions introduced in the house ice pay. This would ordinarily be subject point of order as new legislation in the house and so thrown out, but, by an arrangement between the chairman of the of the house this obstacle will be removed by bringing in a special rule from the ommittee on rules permitting the constieration of the provision. The clause has present plans, it will provide an increase of 10 per cent in the pay of major generals, io per cent in that of brigadier generals, 15 and perhaps even 25 per cent in the pay of field officers and 25 per cent at least in the case of other commissioned officers. The sentiment of the house military committee is decidedly in opposition to permitting the president to prescribe the pay of increasing the soldier's pay. The clause wife who "must be handsome, young, will, therefore, specify the pay which in the various classes of enlisted men. This will probably be \$15 for the first enlistment in the case of privates of the line, geants, etc., who will get \$36 on first enistments, up to \$60 on the seventh and subequent enlistments. It is possible that provision will be made for the appointment of noncommissioned officers of certain years' service, with pay at \$1,000 per year and le per cent increase for each five years' service to include twenty years.

of an enlisted man by purchase has en- the superior of Mr. Bryan in that respect gaged the attention of the War department that he would enter the race already so authorized in department orders. Before parison with Secretary Taft is not less the latter were issued, however, the troop evident. This is a moral people. The peocommander died and the deposit made by late deceased officer's successor in command of the troop. It seems, however, that the deposit did not appear as a segregated account among the effects of the deceased and his successor in office could not take over the fund or issue the discharge. It is held that if there is pay due by the government to the estate of the deceased it should be stopped to meet the debt due the United States, and if there is no pay due deavors of his life he has disastrously the deceased the administrator or executor falled, and appears to have succeeded in of the estate should be called upon to make nothing save in accumulating a fortune good for the estate the amount due the while pursuing his profession of perpetual United States. It is also held that the soldier should receive his discharge under the circumstances.

The war department has received a large number of letters upon the invitation of the secretary of war from army officers, as well as certain enlisted men, in an effort to find out directly at first hand the causes of dislishment. Among the reasons which are party, while Mr. Bryan must look for supexpressed as contributing to this disturbing port to a once great, but now demoralized condition are the practice marches, the force. The democracy has come to such compulsory exercises in the gymnasium a pitiful state, indeed, that it appears in held in some cases regardless of the fact all its membership no man with spunk that they follow the regular drills, the inadequacy of the ration and the cutting off goes on droning out his wearisome platiof the extra work which soldiers are called tudes in the intervals between campaigns. upon to do. The War department has al- and now when he makes his impudent The marked decline in the output and ready taken steps to reduce the amount of demand for the nomination no democrat sale of tobacco in the last three months these practice marches and has placed reeffectually discredits the theory of the strictions on gymnastics so that they will effectually discredits the theory of the strictions on gymnastics so that they will philosopher who said that give a man the not occur after drill and will not they cower, they hide, and he prepares luxuries he cared for and he could easily take more than thirty minutes. The ration has been increased. It is deemed impossible to arrange for into a trust, but in his own will shrivel to do the extra and non-military work now required of soldiers, as the estimated cost of such employment is fully \$1,500,000. Instead congress is asked to pass a bill to would be only \$400,000.

the senate on Wednesday, followed on supposed was a gold mine, but proved Thursday by the passage in the senate of otherwise, and he has made an assignment. dental surgeons, Mr. Bulkeley having tune in minstrelsy, and put his wealth in abandoned the idea of attempting an mines, where it remained. The other day amendment of the army medical bill to that there was announced the death of Alfred end and introducing an independent meas- W. Dennett, who made a fortune out of the Balaklava bugle to be sold to come to ure with the favorable effect noted. Fur- cheap lunch counters, over which hung this country for \$1,500, which is said to be ther action in congress on the medical scriptural motices, and who lost all his \$2,250 less than its late owner paid for the department bill depends upon the attitude of money in mining enterprises. bugle that sounded the "Charge of the Speaked Cannon, who is understood to be favorable to the measure. There is no inported from the house military committee with amendment, will be taken up. It if pass the house in the form reported from committee, the difference getween it and the senate bill passed on Wednesday will have to be adjusted in conference.

The War department has issued a new olumne publishing the regulations for the government of the ordnance department of the army. These regulations supersede the ordnance regulations of 1877, which have volume there was omitted all matter which is availiable in existing regulations and orders for the use of ordnance officers and it contains only such matter as relates peculiarly to ordnance officers by reason of their special duties and that is not elsewhere available in convenient form. The preparation of this volume has been under way since September of 1906 and its publication was authorized in June of last year.

Midshipman A. J. Chantry, of Iowa, member of the final graduating class of th naval academy, who has been found disqualified for duty in the line of the navy on account of defective eyesight, will probably woman who gave the entertainment, be- be appointed an assistant naval construccause she employed an inexperienced op- tor. Midshipman Chantry has made an excellent record at the Naval academy and is regarded as qualified in all respects for apthat the opera house had the proper fire pointment to the corps of naval construc-

Senator Burkett's Grazing Bill.

Portland Oregonian. Senator Burkett of Nebraska has formu lated a bill to provide for regulation and ontrol of grazing on the public lands of the United States, and for leasing the same for terms of years. The idea may have merit, but it provides for leases for ferms of ten years, and may tie up large bodies of lands that homestead settlers might occupy. It is said the lands are mostly in arid districts. But experience shows that there are few localities where water can be said to be unobtainable. It is far better to have the lands occupied by home makers than to be leased for great cattle

> Novelist's Melancholy End. Philadelphia Record.

"Ouida's" fate is a sad one, but apparently the remail of extreme improvidence She did not make a permanent place for herself in the wold's literature, but she wrote geveral "best sellers," She was normously popular from the start, wrote a great many novels, and they were greedily taken by a public that demands highcasoned and not very substantial mental It is estimated that she made \$250,000 or \$300,000, but used it up in living, in entertaining her friends and in indiscriminate THE ROOSEVELT INHERITANCE.

Mr. Bryan's Refterated Claim to Ownership. New York Times (Ind. dem.). The Roosevelt policies were mine, his, and shall be mine again, said Mr. propriation bill, when it shall emerge from Bryan to the democratic senators who dired with him at the house of Senator Newsion, separate and distinct from any of the lands. This is probably the first time in lightens the labors of the grand jury. political history that a chieftain of the opposition has sought to establish his title to eligibility by planting himself firmly apon the principles of the party in power. In fairness, of course, it must be admitted that this singular situation is somewhat modified by Mr. Bryan's claim to a prior use of the principles in question That claim is so well established in fact. so thoroughly buttressed by historical circumstance, and so generally admitted that if Mr. Bryan had had the forethought to copyright his policies he could establish suits are prosecuted, Indeed, a moralist so austere as Mr. Roosevelt ought to adhis originating, and their transfer to their time be resided in Philadelphia. lawful owner would be effected, not by recapture but by voluntary reconveyance on the expiration of the terminable interest. the enlisted force, either in fixing or in If Mr. Taft has in his makeup a shred of respect for property rights he will, of course, take bimself out of the way rich, sweet-tempered, companionable, should be given for succeeding enlistments order that Mr. Bryan may come into his own, and, as Mr. Curtis said of President Hayes, "pass unchallenged to his chair, This ingenious and subtle plea of Mr. Bryan quite eliminates from the campaign the issue of principle. The fight now beomes altogether a matter of men, re versing the old axiom. And there's the rub. If the voters all thought alike we should probably have Mr. Bryan manimously, but they won't think alike. Inevitably, the platforms being identical, there will be a measuring and comparison men. If the comparison were between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan, we should be alarmed for the Nebraskan. The American people admire ability, and follow after An unusual case involving the discharge it. Now Mr. Roosevelt is so immeasurably

this week. A soldier deposited the sum of far in the lead of his adversary that the \$175 with his troop commander with a view gap between them would never be closed. to the purchase of discharge, which was M. Bryan's personal disadvantages in comple believe William H. Taft to be an the enlisted man should have passed to the solutely sincere man, and a very large part of the people distrust the sincerity of Mr. Bryan. He is too facile. He has too many principles. He lays aside the old and takes up the new with such readiness as to beget and continually confirm the belief that expediency, not conviction, is the motive of his action. The people, moreover, know Mr. Taft to be an efficient man. The efficiency of Mr. Bryan is altogether untested. In the two great encandidate. Put against his barren record the achievements of Mr. Taft in the Philippines, in Cuba, in Panama, and in his daily tasks of administration. The comparison makes Mr. Bryan look small indeed, and on election day we are entirely confident he would disappear from view Again, the republican candidate have laboring in his interest that effective content and unrest in the military estab- and coherent organization, the republican

dispute it. When he talks they all run, they cower, they hide, and he prepares to take by default an honor that, in the hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Huh! if he passed any in this direction hands of worthy candidate, might ripen "Do tell?" replied the country editor. to nothingness.

Fortunes Dropped in Holes.

Philadelphia Record. Few of the holes bored into the earth create a service corps, the cost of which have gold or oil or other valuable commodities at the bottom. Ex-Senator Warner Miller made a fortune out of the The army medical department bill passed wood pulp business, put it into what he the Bulkeley bill providing for a corps of "Jack" Haverly of Chicago made a for-

> More Zeal Than Judgment. Philadelphia Record.

The false loyalty that recklessly seeks to make William J. Bryan a presidential candidate for a third time after two overwhelming defeats can be compared only with the fanatic zeal of the highland claris of Scotland for the house of Stuart. The clans rushed down, naked claymores in their hands, with impetuous fury, and disappeared next morning like the msts of the mountains. After Killiecrankle came Culloden, and then all was over. In the election reports the enthusiastic followers of Bryan's campaign banner always turn up among the missing.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Notwithstanding the California decision that the pedestrian reed not dodge an automobile, the wise pedestrian will continue to dodge.

One of the distinct advantages of a city wning an asphalt patching plant is deftly mentioned by the Indianapolis News-"It

The congressman who has severely con demned the marriage of American fortunes with foreign titles is a bachelor, and the quicker cupid gets busy with nim the

Governor Swettenham, who was prominent in the eye of the world at the time of the Kingston desister, and who was later removed, is now running a stock tarm in Jamaica. Captain Jules Bailly, the orteologist of

McGill university, who has died at the his rights to them as intellectual property age of 77, was born in France, and his in any federal court where infringement grand uncle, Simon Ballly, was one of the committee who signed the order to behead Louis XIV. He started his career mit that the policies called his are not of as apprentice to a pastry cook. For a Fred W. Wolf, the oldest active letter carrier in the United States, died in Troy.

N. Y., yesterday. He was 72 years old and had been a letter carrier fifty-four years On his sleeve Mr. Wolf wore three gold stars, two being emblematic of fifty years' service and the other being a special honor conferred by the president of the United States upon the peer of veteran carriers. Rudolph Spreckles, the San Francisco reformer, is well known in Philadelphia. He

admits, with something not unlike pride, that he never has cast a vote in his life and entertains an unaffected contempt for politics and political methods. He was one of the most active figures in the eradicat ing of "graft" in San Francisco and believes that the application of business methods to the running of American municipalities is the only solution of the problems presented.

SMILING REMARKS.

Enthusiastic Auditor (a t the opera)— Didn't she do that aria divinely? Boarding House Miss—Huh! You ought to hear that on our graphophone.—Balti-more American.

"My husband has given me the greatest "Broken his New Year swear off, I pre-'No, he has kept it."-Houston Post-

The public has been informed that the sual cut in the price of coal was not to be made this year.
"In justification of our course," explained the dealers by circular, "we call attention to the fact that if we don't get your money somebody else will."-Phila-

"You say you worship me," pouted the young wife, but I notice your worship is put out of the way as soon as business comes in." But consider, my love," returned the band, "my worship of you is properly my idol moments."—Baltimore Ameriremarked Uncle Jerry Peebles.

laying aside the newspaper in whose columns he had been reading the dispatcher from New York. "I s'pose this is the last we'll hear about that fashionable weddin until the divorce proceedin's begin."—Chi-"Are you going to send any valentines this year?"
"Yes," answered the youth who versifies. "I'm not going to let the opportunity pass. Valentine poetry is the only kind you can send one with any confidence that it won't be returned with thanks."—Washington Star.

"From some of the articles you read nowadays you would think that the ideal place for existence was in a feeble-minded

"Because there everybody leads the simple life."—Philadelphia Press.

it hasn't reached us yet, although it was due years ago."-Philadelphia Press.

"I don't like the title of your latest

"Sorry-because in that book I studied the interest of my readers."
"In what way?"
"Killed my here in the middle of the story."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Gollath wielded a big stick, all right," noth Uncle Allen Sparks, during an inerval in the conversation. "What put he everlasting kibosh on him was that he idn't know how to speak softly."—Chigo Tribune. FORGIVEN.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald.

No. let's not kiss goodnight tonight
The way we used to do before
You went and hurt me so for spite,
I'm not your little boy no more!
And when I say my prayers I'll pray
That God'll take me back agen,
Up with the angels, right away,
And mebby you'll be sorry then,

You needn't come to stroke my head or hold my hand, because I know hat you'd be glad if I was dead, But when I am, you'll mise me, the don't see why God sent me where Nobody wants me, but you wait! tome time you'll find it hard to bear When I am gone, and it's too late!

Fil go up in the dark, alone,
And mebby in the night I'll die,
And then you'll say if you bad known
You never would have made me cry,
And—if you want to come you can—
Let's play that you're my horse, and I'll
Get on your back and be the man
That gallops past in splendid style.

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