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Daily Bee (without Sanday), per week its
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8	36,320	19	35,400
4	36,400	20	36,650
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6	36,340	22	
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13	36,420	20	36,06
14	36,260	30	
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Less unsold and returned copies. . 

Daily average...... 35,1 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Bubseribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of February, 1908.
ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public,

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

Taft continues "far in the lead."

The M. A. degree has been conferred by Yale on a foot ball expert. Master of Athletics?

The motto is to be restored to the coin. Now if they will only restore the coin everybody will be happy.

Charles Dana Gibson says there are more pretty women in this country than ever before. And always will be.

New York bankers are opposing the Aldrich bill. That may result in getmeasure.

The Balkan war cloud serves its purpose. All the countries interested and give the imprisoned dead proper are voting more taxes to meet the emergency.

New York dispatches state that "Banker Morse is very busy hunting tion in that line.

An eastern parson says Mr. Bryan should have been a preacher instead of a politician. The answer is that Mr. Bryan is both.

"Can a whale scream?" asks the Brooklyn Eagle. Perhaps, but it is usually content to express its emotions by blubbering.

to Paris autoists will have to brush up on their geography.

for the presidency, Leslie M. Shaw

The local democratic organ refers to its party as the "party of Jefferson, Jackson and Bryan." Why not make it a quartet by including Grover Cleveland?

Kentucky and the Philfippines should both be assured in the national convention platforms that they shall have self-government whenever they are fitted for it. Senator Hale announces his inten-

tion to make a speech in vindication of the navy. At last accounts the navy was considered in perfect condition to vindicate itself. Blanche Bates, the actress, is agitat-

ing a project for the establishment of a home for the needy Forty-niners. There is greater need for a home for the needy Nineteen-eighters.

Notwithstanding "Bill" polite effort to re-christen them "pacudo reformers," we prefer to stick to the more understandable, if not more expressive, term, "fake reformers.'

Sunday lecturing is not labor, but sim- agreements. ply physical exercise.

After reading all the things that

MR. TAFTS PLAIN TALK.

viable reputation for using plain dor. Some time ago he told the citidld not like some fentures of the conlater, through an address in Kentucky, negro quesion. He has met the veiled of his views on the trip of the battle- tions. ships to the Pacific and of our future relations with the orient. Efforts have been made to construe

the cruise of the fleet into a menace against Japan. This has been encouraged by fingoes on both sides of the ocean and has resulted in denials which did not satisfy and explanations which did not explain. Mr. Taft, in his recent speech at Concord, N. H., declared in very plain terms that the purpose of the cruise is to furnish the powers of the far east an object lesson of the might of the American military arm. Asserting that the United States does not want to use a navy to fight, but to prevent fighting, and that for that purpose the navy should be commensurate with "our wealth, our population and with the extent of our jurisdiction," Mr. Taft said:

The truth is that in the orient it i necessary to fill the measure of the eye in order to be convincing. It is nobody's business where the battleships are going, provided they keep to the ocean and don't nvade anybody's land.

"It is nobody's business" may sound a little saucy, but when said without ditions in the far east are unsettled. struction of the integrity of the Chinese empire. The battle of the nations for commercial supremacy is desdon the Monroe doctrine.

WRECK OF THE MAINE.

gress whether our government has the right to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor burial. He has also asked for an estimate of the propable cost of removing the hull of the destroyed ship.

It would appear useless to question the right of this government to remoney," He has plenty of competi- move the wreck from Havana harbor, but the resolution may possibly attract the attention of congress to a duty that should have been performed long ago. The remnants of the Maine lie in the chief harbor of Havana, a menace to pavigation and an obstacle to extensive harbor improvements which the Cuban government proposes to undertake at an early day. It serves no purpose other than to interest tourists and to emphasize Amer-Readers who want to follow the trip | ican neglect in the matter of its proper of the battleships and the New York disposition. An American marine engineer has estimated that the hull of the Maine could be raised and towed to deep water at a cost not to exceed In suggesting J. Pierpont Morgan \$300,000. The cost alone should not cause congress to hesitate about clearmust have efft like the theatrical ing Havana's harbor of this obstrucprompter who had given the wrong tion and giving proper burial to the dead of the vessel whose destruction precipitated the ward with Spain.

> The raising of the hull of the Main might, too, throw valuable light on the cause of the destruction of the vessel. Marine experts waged bitter war over this question when the Maine was blown up a little over ten years ago. Mose of the experts contended that the ship had been blown up from the outside by emissaries of Spain, and this version was generally accepted at that time by the American people, whose blood was at fighting heat. Spain's contention was that the magazine had been exploded from within, either by accident or by design, to bring a climax to the agitation for war, The war has been fought and its results accepted. If the hull of the Maine is ever raised and examined we may have conclusive proof of the real cause of the explosion.

> > CONTRACT-JUMPING TEACHERS.

It is a sad reflection upon the whole body of Nebraska public school teachers, although entirely undeserved by the great majority of them, that the authorities of the State university and the state normal schools should feel it necessary to join with the state super-No Sunday closing law seems to intendent in a public circular to teachhave any disturbing effect on Colonel ers against contract-jumping and Bryan's speech-making activities. It threatening revocal of certificates as a may be assumed, however, that his penalty for breaking employment every district in Nebraska indicates

The inviolability whether entered into by business men. mechanics, laborers, lawyers, clergy-Washington and Lincoln are alleged to men or teachers, must be rehave said in public addresses and mes- spected and should be enforced. sages, the student of history must be if a school district should repuglad that they had to write their diate its obligations to its teachers September, but Mr. Shallenberger is thoughts with a pen instead of having they would have a right to insist on taking time by the forelock in securing

compensation for damages. The aver-Secretary Taft is establishing an en- age teacher, however, has no financial to choose delegates to the March state responsibility that could be enforced, convention, which is charged with words to define his position and that even if the school authorities were dis- nothing except to choose national conof the administration, so far as he rep- posed, as they usually are not, to pur- vention delegates. Mayor "Jim" will resents it, on public questions, na- sue the contract-jumper with legal have to wake up and begin to hustle if tional and international, He has a remedies. Yet the fact that the teacher he does not want to be left at the post. habit of speaking with the utmost can- cannot easily be held to the terms of the contract, nor has anything at stake zens of Oklahoma very frankly that he to be lost, should not be allowed to en- denies that he has been "seein' things' ter into the case. Neither is the stitution they had adopted and a little threatened revocal of teachers' certifi- pipe dreams from some unnamed inhe spoke right out to the south on the may have some good influence, because That is not the way, however, for him it would not necessarily extend beyond charges of labor leaders by a tull ex- state borders and because, further, and should at least make the attempt position of his views on labor and cap- most of the contract-jumping is done to verify his fakes before swallowing ital and he has just added a very in- by teachers ready to abandon the pro- them whole himself and trying to palm teresting and wholly frank stafement fession for matrimony or other avoca-

The real remedy for contract-jumping should be applied in the normal schools by emphasizing to the students preparing for teachers' work the importance of scrupulous honesty in business dealings and the disastrous consequences of broken faith. The aspiring teacher should also be impressed with the peculiar position of the teacher in every community as setting an example not only to the pupils in the school room, but to their parents

Nebraska's pride in its unexcelled public schools should include a pride in its public school teachers, which, however, can be supported only on a firmly established reputation of the teachers for efficiency, fidelity and square dealing in every relation of life.

KENTUCKY'S VIEW OF TRUSTS. The Kentucky court of appeals has injected a decidedly interesting and novel question into the conflicting mass of experiments being tried in different states and by the federal government to test the legality of combiboasting, and without fear, it is void nations, pools and other associations of offense and unquestionably voices which come under the general classithe real sentiment of our people. Con- fication as trusts. In brief, the Kenfucky court holds that a combination China is complaining of Japanese ag- is not illegal so long as it does not atin secret sympathy with every move- it may be interested, above its actual only to the kisser and the kissee. ment looking to the impairment or de- worth or to depress it below its real value.

The case in question grew out of attempted enforcement of an act passed tined to be fought on the Pacific and by the Kentucky legislature in 1906, our potential interests in the orient which declared it lawful for any numdemand the presence of a proper fleet ber of persons to combine, unite or in the Pacific. The fleet has been pool any or all of the crops of wheat, sent to the Pacific, not as a menace, tobacco, corn or other farm products but in the assumption of a responsibil- for the purpose of grading, classifying, ity which the United States incurred storing, holding or selling the same in when it secured the open door policy order to obtain a better price than abandon any more than it could aban- or individually. Notwithstanding the United States. act, a pool was formed by tobacco growers. One of the members of the pool violated his agreement that his Congressman Sulzer of New York tobacco should be handled by the an injunction, restraining him from disposing of his crop except through the agency of the pool. The tobacco company asked for a dissolution of the injunction, alleging that the pool was in violation of the law. The court of appeals has refused to dissolve the in-

The decision is certain to attract attention beyond the confines of Kentucky. It has the effect of judicial sanction of the declaration that there are good and bad trade combines, and adds the element of appraisement to other questions to be considered in trust prosecutions. There has been no contention on the part of prosecutors faults, Bryan was well worth \$52,000 to the that any of the trusts have operated to depreciate the price of any article below its real value. The complaint has invariably been that the trust has dency. And that alone was worth \$52,000. operated to enhance the price of articles above what is reasonable. Under the Kentucky decision a trust or combination has a perfect right to obtain a full and reasonable price for an article and is subject to prosecution only if it demands more or less than on article is worth.

Here in Nebraska the "anti-Taft" folks are hollering because the state committee made the presidential preference primary optional with the republicans of the different counties rather than force it upon any county that did not want it. Over in Illinois where the anti-Taft folks have full control of the party machinery the call for the state convention requires all the delegates to be appointed by the respective county committees. The "antis" are, at least, to be commended for their adaptability and versatility.

The Good Government league at South Omaha has made a few endorsements as between candidates for primary preferences without taking any action whatever as to the larger number of offices to be filled at the coming city election. It is notorious that some of the candidates standing for these nominations are flagrantly unfit. A good government league ought to put up a black list against the bad candidates, even where it may be afraid to take sides between good candidates.

When the congressional salary was raised from \$5,000 a year to \$7,500 a year it was naturally to be expected that competition for the prize would The sprouting of numerous congressional aspirations in nearly that the honor of representing the state in congress is no longer regarded as imposing any financial sacrifice.

The nomination of the candidate for governor on the democratic ticket will not take place in Nebraska until next voluble typewriters at their disposal. specific performance or upon adequate endorsements from the conventions gone for dividends on watered stock.

and committees that are meeting now

In his paper Judge Edgar Howard himself and claims to get his political cates likely to be effective, although it formant with an elastic imagination. to escape responsibility. Judge Howthem off as genuine upon others.

Senator Stone of Missouri says the panic was caused by a shortage of available currency. We have felt confident all along, in spite of the conflicting opinions offered by financial experts, that some great-brained statesman would finally discover the one real cause of the panic,

The funny part about it is that the towns that want a strictly distance tariff on shipments between points wholly within state boundaries would object the most strenuously to a strictly distance tariff on interstate shipments. It all depends for whom the tariff is to

Statements made by the national banks of Omaha in response to the last comptroller's call afford all the that no government guaranty is necessary to insure their depositors against

"Does anyone really talk in Esperanto, the new language?" asks a reader. Oh, yes. Most of the brakesmen and callers at the railway sta- is considered an important judicial prece- them about. There is no such thing postions have been using it for years.

A Pittsburg jury has decided that a kiss is not worth \$2,000. The jury gression in Manchuria. It is no secret tempt to enhance the price of any com- is not good adthority in such cases. that most of the European powers are modity, in the growth or sale of which | The value of a kiss is a matter known

> Childlike Confidence. Philadelphia Record.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker still displays that touching confidence in everybody of which he gave such childlike proofs when millions were abstracted from the state treasury under his official nose,

> An Object Lesson. St. Louis Republic,

glimpse of Evans' squadron it must carry he returns in the evening and takes it back home the report of an instructive obin China, a policy which it cannot could be obtained by selling separately ject lesson in the naval power of the and, although I've never known the to-

Cause and Effect.

Springfield Republican. Mark Twain simply notes, in discussing the causes of the panic, that it came coincidently with the removal of "In God We has introduced a resolution asking the agents of the pool, and sought to sell Trust" from the gold eagle. Congress, in ting some western support for the secretary of the navy to inform con- directly to the agents of a tobacco rushing through a bill to restore the legend, normally small area of 864, acres. As the company. The lower court granted seems to have such a thought seriously in mind.

Balked a Huge Grab.

the scheme to have the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes sell 500,000 acres of coal lands, worth anywhere from \$20,000,000 to \$150,000,000. A syndicate of white philanthropists was willing and ready to pay the Indians as high as \$5 or \$1 an acre, and if necessary to throw in a string of beads to

> Well Worth the Money. Portland Oregonian

The report that Bryan made \$52,000 last year from his lectures is selzed upon by Harper's Weekly as the subject for a cartoon representing the peerless leader as a bloated plutocrat. And yet, with all his people of the United States. If he did nothing else, he made such men as Fairbanks, Knox, Foraker and Cannon impossible republican nominees for the presi-

Humbled a Frenzied Promoter.

said that Mr. Morse was extremely imiliated at his arrest on the charge of grand larceny, as he thought a man of his importance in Wall street would not be subjected to the processes of the law in flicted on ordinary offenders. The fact that he was treated exactly like any other man accused of a crime will do much toward restoring public confidence in the promises made that in the crusade against criminal frenzied finance justice will show itself no respecter of persons, but put the rich the common accused thief.

> Abusing the "Root of Evil." New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan's remarks to the Indianapolis ministers breathe his wonted hatred of saint

seducing gold: "My friends, we find that the great passion is to get riches, no matter how you get them; and you start up a lottery offer a \$1,000 prize for a dollar ticket, and the fellow will pay the dollar to get the chance at the \$1,000, because he wants to get something for nothing; and I believe that the root of all this trouble is the

Fortunately, some people when they earn \$50,000 a year or so feel that they can afford to abuse the root of all evil; and lotteries are unlawful and legacy hunting is often

PAYING FOR WATERED STOCK. Things the Public Endures Because i is Easy.

Charles E. Russell in Everybody's. We have now about 218,000 miles of steam railroads, of which only 15,000 miles are double-tracked. Practically the entire mileage should be double-tracked, not only for public safety, but to carry the traffic. If there were no stock watering, there need be no single-tracked railroads. The money that normally would have been used for double-tracking has gone for dividends on the watered stocks. We have on our steam railroads thousands of grade crossings (a very barbarous and stupid device), by means of which every year hundreds of persons needlessly lose their lives. If there were no stock watering, there need be no grade crossings. The money that normally would have been used to abolish these deathtraps has gone for dividends on the watered stock. In the case of the street railroads, the vile overcrowding, the straphanging, the monstrous discomfort, the infrequent cars, the had tracks, the wretched at a recent serious fire in which three fire watering. The money that normally would

Where President Roosevelt Stands.

Public announcement made December II, 1907;

"On the night after election I made the following announcement:
"I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people is thus expressing their confidence in what I have done and have tried to do. I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility this confidence imposes upon me, and I shall do all that in my power lies not to forfeit it.

'On the 4th of March next 1 shall have served three and a half years and this three and a half years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another

"I have not changed and shall not change the decision thus announced."

This statement was issued to the public to set at rest all talk about the president being a receptive or possible candidate for another term. It was accepted generally by the friends of Mr. Roosevelt as settling finally his position, and as voicing not only his true sentiments, but also his determination not to allow his name to be considered at any stage in connection with the contest for presidential preferment before the republican national conven tion or before the people. Since then the president has repeatedly asserted to visitors that he favors Mr. Taft, and that no real friend of his would refuse to respect his wishes as expressed in this public statement,

the ruling of New York's court of appeals though both have control or long bringing

PRICES MUST COME DOWN.

Stimulate Production.

New York Journal of Commerce.

In the situation into which the industries

capitol ner labor can control or long resist

sible as forcing renewed activity and in-

creased volume in production. It can only be induced by making it easier, by reduc-

The alternative to lower wages and lower

prices is less work and less business, not

only less than there was a few months

ago, which is already accomplished, but

less than there would otherwise be. The

resistance of organized labor to reducing

wages must inevitably increase the number

of unemployed and the consequent suffer

ing, and delay recovery in industrial activ

ity, for organized labor has no power to

force production or prevent the curtailment

that inordinate cost has compelled, "in the

form of trust or otherwise," to a reduction

industries and for all business that de-

idelness, and there are appeals to govern

ing authorities to make work for the un-

General Chaffee is now an official of Los

Angeles and faces a contractor without

A New York bank teller has died from

disease contracted in handling paper

Brigadier General Francis S. Dodge, U

S. A., retired, who was awarded a medal

of honor by congress for distinguished gal-

lantry at the battle of White River in

Colorado in the Indian campaign, in the

sixties, died at his residence in Washing-

Yborshi, a monarch, whose realm is that

of Aysbonia, a strip of land in Africa, 250

miles long and ninety miles wide, is ad-

vertising his kingdom for sale in several

continental nowspapers. He offers his

throne, crown, scepter, dominions and sub-

jects, with thirty wives thrown in, for

President Tucker of Dartmouth college

sends a letter to the New Hampshire Taft

association announcing his preference for

the war secretary. He asks, "What greater

personal qualities, what broader training,

what more thoroughly tried capacity, what

more assured unselfishness, can be de-

manded in a candidate for the presidency

than Mr. Taft has already exemplified in

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript

flinching.

ton the other day,

his public career.'

ing cost and encouraging consumption.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Only Reduced Cost of Living Will Metropolis.

The important legal question whether the state legislature may delegate to a commission the legislative power of fixing and business of this country have been rates was decided in the affirmative by brought by past overdoing and misdoing the New York state court of appeals. Un- there is but one way of giving an impulse der the legislative act of 1965 creating a to a renewed and healthy activity. That commission to regulate prices of gas and way is to reduce the cost of production and electric light and power, the commission of the distribution of products, in order ordered reductions in several cities. The that consumption may be stimulated by public service companies of Saratoga re- lower cost of living. To reduce the cost of sisted the order and appealed to the courts. production there must be a lowering of In the decision just rendered the court of wages and of the price of materials into appeals held the act constitutional in its which the cost of labor enters. The logiunderlying principle, namely, that the leg- cal result would be lower prices for the islature may delegate to a commission its consumable products, which would soon compensate for reduced wages through the power to fix rates, but the act in question, in this particular case, was held un- lower cost of what wages buy or a reduced constitutional on the specific ground that cost of living. This process of adjustment proof a reasonable man could want in establishing an arbitrary period of three cannot in the complex situation follow a years in which the rates fixed by the com- logical order, but there must be a simultamission should stand no provision was neous yielding all along the line, a concesmade for an appeal for a readjustment of sion in wages and concessions in prices berates. As the right of congress to dele- fore the effort of a lessened cost of progate rate-making power to the Interstate ducing has been fully realized. The dimin-Commerce commission has been raised by ished production is already a stubborn fact opponents of the Hepburn law and is likely compelled by circumstances which neither to be presented to the court of last resort,

New York barkeepers, when they become confidential, usually tell good stories, and he is a novice who does not carry bar secrets under his jacket and who does not know stories about the men who come in "to see what time it is," "Now, there," said a white-aproned total abstainer member of the profession, pointing to a tin box on the glass shelf, "is one of my regular customers-this tin box." In answer to the look of inquiry he said: "It belongs to a man who never takes a drink, but who smokes a lot of cigarettes, which he rolls himself. Every little while he gets a box full of some particular kind of tobacco and comes here and orders a cocktail of his of prices can only have a similar effect in own invention. He empties the drink into If the Japanese cruiser which has been the box, watches the tobacco absorb it. dodging about the Chilean cost got a then hands me the box, which I keep till home. No cherry goes with this cocktail, bacco to curl up and find fault \* because the drink was too dry or too sweet, I mix it as carefully as I do those for our crank customers."

Nearly 500,000 of New York City's popula- speedily and as rapidly as possible by the tion of 4,500,000 are crowded into the ab- only means by which it can be done. total acreage of the city is 209.218. It can be see nat once how extraordinarily teemfing the congestion in some parts of the city is. Unless something is done and done before many years, this increasing congestion President Roosevelt has cruelly defeated will reach a point defying human efforts to remedy it, short of the most radical changes in the system itself. It is computed money. Yet there is no lack of people who that within ten years the city will have a are willing to take the risk.

The most recent census taken was that of 1905. The congestion revealed by that census was shockingly bad enough, but in the last two years it has grown much worse. The immense number of immigrants which every year augments the city's residenpopulation, and the results of industrial depression all have had the effect of still further massing more and more humanity into the already swarming sections. Although the figures of 1906 are the most recent authentic ones, they do not, however, tell the full tale. Present conditions are far worse than was the situation three years ago.

Contrary to the general opinion, the mos thickly inhabited block in the city is not on the east side, but is on the upper west side in the region inhabited by the negroes and dubbed "San Juan Hill." It is the block bounded by Amsterdam avenue and West End avenue, Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets. Here on a little mere than five acres, no fewer than 6,173 people are stuffed.

Time brings its revenges to all. It has tells all about that split in the republican delegation from Florida. Florida was for brought them to James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney whom At- Taft, but it seems that the split was en torney General Jackson has named as his gineered by Henry M. Flagier, the people's friend. He managed to pack the hall with deputy to conduct the ice trust prosecution. Two years ago Mr. Jerome and Mr. negroes, and at an opportune time had ban-Osborne were candidates for the same of | ners bearing the portrait of "Foraker, the accused swindler on the same plane as fice. The people refused to take Mr. On- negro's friend," flashed about the hall. This borne seriously, because he had made stampeded the negroes to the negro antiseveral unfortunate breaks. By the time Taft candidate for permanent chairman election day came around, he was "poor of the convention and gave this element Jim," to use Mr. Jerome's language. So their claim to regularity. And Wall street he was when the votes were counted. and Henry Rogers, who is in the oil busi-There was one thing he said, however, ness, "laughed fit to kill" when they heard when he accepted the Tammany nomina- of Henry Flagler's coup. tion that is pertinent to recall. Quoting Mr. Jerome's remark that his independent candidacy "placed the people of New York county on trial," he retorted in effect that if such were the case it was "the first influential and wealthy criminal whom the district attorney has ever brought to trial." By the act of Governor Hughes Mr. Jerome is superseded now in the ice trust matter, expressly because he had not brought to trial an influential corporate offender. So "poor Jimm" has his chance. He probably realizes that it is also his rink.

"The man from the west who makes good in New York has troubles of his own," remarked one who had. "I'm willing to admit that my income is double what it used to be, but I need the money. However that doesn't appeal to the down-and-outers who knew me back home. Never a week passes but one of them finds me out for a touch, sometimes half a dozen. The chief trouble about New York is that it is the meeca for everybody looking for big Young fellows come here, spend all their money looking for work, then hunt up someone from home who has job. It's hard to turn them down, but it becomes a nuisance finally, and patient has ceased to be a virtue in my case."

Hugh Bonner, 68 years old, and formerly chief of the New York Fire department and one of the greatest firemen in the world, has just been appointed fire commissioner in New York, vice Lantry, re signed, because the hose burst repeatedly conveniences, are merely products of stock men lost their lives. Dr. Osler was not consulted about Bonner's appointment, but have gone into adequate equipment has property owners and the underwriters in New York regard it with great favor.

THE MODERN HOTEL

Wonderful Changes in the Last

Twenty-Five Years. THE ST. REGIS A MODEL

How few of those who enjoy the lux urles of a great modern hotel realize the maghiture of the task imposed upon its management. The hotel, as we know it today, did not exist twenty-five years ago. The introduction of steel and fire-proof construction, the manifold application of electricity to common uses, and the far higher standard of living demanded by well-to-do Americans are largely responsible for this great change.

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of this new type of hotel is the St. Regis in New York. To manage such a crestion requires executive ability and resourcefulness of the highest order, for the proposition is the one most complicated put up to human management. To keep its wonderful mechanical plant running, to prepare food for its large number of guests and to minister to their almost limitiess requirements, from the spreading of a grand banquet to the sewing of a recreant button, requires an army of trained employees, a half-thousand strong. Years of planning and travel, to say nothing of large expenditures, were necessary to equip and furnish this hotel and to gather the treasures of two continents, here so lav

ishly displayed. Yet the cost to people who frequent St. Regie is comparatively small service rendered and the luxuries Here one may enjoy the utmos

perfect housekeeping, rare treasure. art and antiquity, entrancing music, the rich perfume of flowers and the most select companionship. A perfectly appointed private room may be had for only \$4 a day, and if desired with a bath, for 55 per day, or a parlor, bedroom and bath for \$12 and upward. The prices in the restaurant are no higher than in other hotels of the

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Wouldn't you be better off without your usband?" "I don't think so—his life isn't in ur d'"—Cleveland Leader.

"Is this sent engaged?" asked the young man.
"No," replied the handsome girl, 'but it is only fair to state that I am not, either."
Realizing that it was leap year, he hartened to the safety of the smoker.—Pi.il-

Delilah had betrayed Symson and he was in the hands of the Philistines. "Just the same," he reflected, proudly, "I am the strongest man now in captivity." Whereupon he proceeded to wait patiently for his hair to grow long again.-Chicago

"Suppose you succeeded in destroying the trusts," said the theorist, "what would happen then?"
"I'd have to begin life anew," answer if the emotional orator. My entire repertory of speeches would be invalidated."—Washington Star.

hampering recovery for a wide range of "Pa," said the senator's little boy, looking up from his book, "What's a 'Nemeing up from his book, "What's a 'Neme-sis?' "A 'Nemesis,' my son," replied the senator, wearily, "is a female officescentrat you foolishly promised to assist."—Philadelphia Press. pends upon normal industrial activity. Every day we are getting reports of the great number of working men in enforced

"Gee whizz! look at Growells," exclaime!
Newitt, at lunch, "He seems to have a
very hearty appetite. I thought he was a
dyspeptic,"
"He is," replied Wise; "he's the worst employed, while organizations for charitable aid are overwhelmed with demands for "He is," replied Wise; "he's the worst kind. He's cursed with an optimistic ap-petite and a pessimistic digestion."—Phil-adelphia Press. relief for the deserving who, can get no work. There should be a co-operation of all concerned to relieve this situation as

"Papa," asked one of the little girls, who of these continuous performances times?" "Because, my dear," sighed papa, "I am inning a continuous performance of my running a continuous performance of own. I have to buy shoes and schoolbor for thirteen children."—Chicago Tribune

"Your presidential chances are experiencing quite a boom." said the reporter.
"There you go," exclaimed the candidate,
impatiently, "calling my prospect a

What's the matter with that?" "It rhymes with gloom, doom and tomb," replied the candidate, "and I never did like campaign poetry, anyhow."—Philadelphia

PUT UP THE SWORD.

James Jeffrey Roche in the Century. I have sung of the soldier's glory
As I never shall sing again;
I have gazed on the shambles gory
I have smelled of the slaughter pen.

There is blood in the ink well clotted, There are stains on the laurel leaf. And the pages of fame are blotted With the tears of a needless grief.

The bird is slaughtered for fashion,
- And the beast is killed for sport;
And nevr the word compassion
Is whispered at Moloch's court.

For the parent seal in the water is siain, and her child must die. That some sister or wife or daughter Her beauty may beautify.

And the merciful thought we smother— For such is the way of man— As we murfer the useless mother For the "unborn astrakhan." But a season of rest comes never

For the rurest sport of all; Will His patience endure forever, Who noteth the sparrow's fall? When the voilers of hell are sweeping The sea and the battle plain, Do you think that our God is sleeping, And never to wake again?

When hunger and ravenous fever Are slaying the wasted frame, Shall we worship the real deceiver, The devil that men call Fame?

We may swing the censer to cover The odor of blood-in vaint God asks us, over and over, "Where is thy brother Cain?"

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