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....... 36,180 18...... 36,920 4...... 36,220 19..... 36,730 36,210 20..... 36,300 36,030 21...... 36,340 7...... 35,940 22..... 36,630 ..... 36,030 23...... 35,500 36,300 24..... 36,300 0...... 35,900 25 ......... 36,670 36,300 26...... 36,430 2..... 36,900 27..... 36,560 3..... 36,900 38..... 36,380 36,250 Less unsold and returned copies .. 9,437 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 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.

Mr. Bryan might think more of his delegates if anyone else really wanted them.

The anti-billboard crusaders are not superstitious. They do not believe in

The Ohio platform does not suit the democratic World-Herald. That's very evident.

Mr. Bryan can find no fault with Nebraska democrats except that there are not enough of them.

deed," sings a poet. What's the matter with Senator Dick? Japan is not going to rush into a

signs of awakening in an ugly mood.

"Words fall me," says Chancellor Day. They should, when it is remembered how he has been overworking them.

Up to date Judge Alton B. Parker has given no intimation of having read the platform of the Nebraska democrats.

Senator-elect Bradley of Kentucky is not for Taft. If properly apprecia- mails. tive of past political favors, he should be for Bryan.

"Roasting is almost a lost art," says a writer in a women's magazine. No will believe it.

A Chicago scientist declares that every man is his only electric battery. This may explain the shocking conduct of some Chicago people.

Mayor "Jim" has refused to grant a pardon applied for on behalf of a prisoner sentenced for vagrancy. Such an unusual act should be recorded.

The Washington Herald says "the congressional library needs cash." The Herald should speak to Mr. Carnegie about it the next time he is in town.

headquarters of his new party in every state. We suggest Fairview as a suitable location for the Nebraska branch.

Magdalena bay, where the fleet is to make its next stop, is said to be a great breeding place for snakes. No the last twenty-five years. The an- when it ought long ago have been real sailor is ever without a cure for nual appropriation twenty-five years made to conform to the present pracsnake bites.

One of the nominees at the recent South Omaha primary goes on the ticket by a majority of 1. That seems to be a case, however, where 1 is as good as 100.

It is easy enough to turn a lot of scarlet women out of their houses of refuge, but the really difficult task is to control them after they shall have been set adrift.

define the scope of the Sunday closing laws. In the meantime no serious harm is being done by the city authorities waiting for the court decision treasury through postoffice receipts. rather than prosecuting a Sunday closing crusade.

All over the country public school buildings are being overhauled with a which occurred near Cleveland. It house than to expose the lives of innocent boys and girla

MR. SBYAN AND TARIFF REVISION. The American Protective Tariff league, a nonpartisan organization that has clung to high protective duties and fought every proposal for revision of the schedules, openly expresses its preference for Bryan over Taft, owing to Mr. Taft's clear-cut program for a special session of congress, immediately after the inauguration of the next president, to consider the question of tariff revision. The American Economist, the official organ

league, in its latest issue, sava; Some of the tariff-tinkering newspapers should be elected an extra session of congress for tariff revision would be called early in the spring of 1909. That would probably happen if it were Taft, but not if it should be Bryan. Taft is liching to get at the tariff and so is Bryan, but the latter would not be likely to call an extra session with the senate against him. Tariff stability is in greater danger from Taft than from Bryan.

This utterance from Wilbur F. Wakeman, editor of the Economist, of the Ohio republican and the Nebraska democratic platforms, but these documents make no change in the sit-1...... 36,760 16...... 35,100 accepted as Mr. Taft's keynote, farms of the nation. His plan is to the London Times. an's platform merely demands its country, meet with the farmers at "immediate revision" in general terms is not competent to carry out its "belated promise of tariff reform."

> The Economist perhaps unwittingly tour of the country, expressed aston- of the American crops. ishment at the "apparent widespread demand for a readjustment of the that proper attention to soil culture, Dingley schedules." The republicans, the selection of seed and improved under the leadership of Mr. Taft and cultivation will, within a decade, complished with a proper regard for by congress upon intelligent effort dedemocratic pronouncement is vague, tions. uncertain and indefinite. The republican program is specific-the democratic plan specious.

COST OF THE MAIL SERVICE. animated debate over postal affairs, of the district court does not comand some of the speeches of members, mend itself to The Bee. Although the as reported in the press in brief and present board is made up of appointees in the Congressional Record in full, of Mayor Dahlman, for the most part sound like the noise of a muck rake politically antagonistic, The Bee does for the coming fiscal year is \$220,- district court judges would violate the 900,000, or more than the appropria- basic principle of local self-government tions for the army and navy combined. and in the long run prove more harmwar with China. The dragon shows Led by Representative Lloyd of Mis- ful than any possible shortcomings of souri, the minority in the house is the present board. endeavoring to create the impression that the people are being mulcted to elected by the voters of four counties. the tune of millions of dollars each One of them now resides in Burt year to sustain the Postoffice depart- county and another in South Omaha, ment, from which railroad corpora- and it is legally possible for all of tions and different combinations of them to live outside of Omaha. The grafters have been getting rich. Mr. vote in Burt county or in Sarpy county Lloyd makes the assertion that the may determine the personnel of the railroads have received since 1880 bench of this district, and if the some \$70,000,000 more than they judges appoint the park board the

is at the base of most of these charges spending of money raised by taxation of extravagance or corruption. None in Omaha alone. questions the assertion that the compensation of railways for carrying the of power for the management of the reader of the political news column mails was fixed on an unjust basis for park system it can with equal promany years. The old system of weighdividing the total by six, to ascertain boards, our library boards, our school transportation, and other reforms Mr. Hearst proposes to establish a further saving in the annual expen- reaching into the jurisdiction of the ditures. The abuse against which Mr. Lloyd so eloquently protests has been remedied by a republican administra-

The cost of the postal service, it is ago was \$45,000,000. Ten years ago tice. It was about \$100,000,000. Today it is \$220,000,000. Large as that amount appears, it must he remembered that but a small purison of it city of South Omaha without having is a drain on the federal treasury. The crease of expense due to rural free new park board for Omaha. The viodelivery, the revenues of the Postoffice department are almost as great just as flagrant for South Omaha as it as the appropriation. The deficit has would be for Omaha. been reduced surely each year until The supreme court will in due time it is now less than \$6,000,000, so that while an appropriation of \$220,00,000 the amount is returned to the federal in the public schools. The trouble is

self-sustaining, and every step in that sfore the teacher is put on the permadirection which does not spell curtail- nent list. ment of the service should be encourview to preventing holocausts like that | aged, but it is a high tribute to those

it is remembered that mail is now dis- banks or mud holes. tributed through 65,000 postoffices, that more than 200,000 persons are employed, and that a daily mail delivery is made to almost the entire population of the nation, the postal deficit appears almost trivial.

INCREASING THE CROPS.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has never been particularly bashful about asking for all of the funds deemed of the American Protective Tariff necessary for extending the work of his department and he must accordare saying that if either Bryan or Taft | ingly feel gratified at the action of the house committee on agriculture in adding a matter of \$1,000,000 to the estimate made by him of the department's needs. The committee has made the addition with the proviso that the extra amount be expended on schools of instruction for the farmers was written before the promulgation means of increasing the yield of farm he had it for one term.

The country has apparently awakspecifically declares for revision at a have experts, armed with knowledge special session of congress. Mr. Bry- of local conditions throughout the planting time and teach them methods and charges that the republican party of planting, the use of seeds and the proper preparation of the soil for different crops. Mr. Wilson has recently called attention to the fact that France emphasizes a situation relative to tariff | keeps a corps of 3,000 instructors and revision plans that must appeal to the demonstrators constantly at work in intelligent voter. The demand for the agricultural districts, with the retariff revision is general and growing. suit that the crops of the nation have Even Mr. Wakeman, after a recent normally doubled the yield per acre

The secretary is firmly convinced with the concurrence of party leaders double the product of the American in both the senate and the house, have farms-now estimated at \$7,000,000,outlined a definite program. If re- 000 a year, even if the cultivated publicans remain in control, tariff re- acreage is not increased beyond its vision will be taken up at a special present limits. With a knowledge of session, when its consideration will the extent to which our trade and least disturb or unsettle commercial commerce of the nation depend upon and industrial affairs and will be ac- the farmers, no limit should be placed the true principles of protection. The signed to improve agricultural condi-

THE PARK BOARD.

The movement in progress to revive an obsolete provision of the city charter vesting the appointment of mem-Congress has been having a very bers of the park board in the judges

The judges of the district court are were entitled to for carrying the voters of Sarpy county or Burt county would be vested with the administra-Willful or unwitting exaggeration tion of our parks, which includes the

If the judiciary can be made the seat priety and legality be made the seat ing the mails for a week and then of authority to appoint our water the daily average weight, was un- boards, or any other of our adminisquestionably wrong. It gave the rail- trative city officials, and all local selfroads an undue advantage and they government destroyed. It will, of worked it for all it was worth. This course, be argued, that the decision plan, however, was abandoned two upholding the governor-appointed poyears ago and the average is now lice boards is in point for judge-apcomputed on the actual weights for pointed park boards, but that does not seven days a week. The result has necessarily follow, first, because there been a saving of about \$4,000,000 a is no police power involved in the adyear in the outlay for railway mail ministration of the park system, and, second, because the governor is an exproposed in the postoffice appropria- ecutive officer, while the judges are tion bill now under discussion promise judicial officers, who would thus be

The only ground for contention over the park board lies in the fact that the charter provision on this subject has been allowed to remain untouched admitted, has increased enormously in through all amendments and revisions

pointing park board members for the lation of the principle of home rule is

The Omaha Woman's club has apthat none of them can ever be con-

marked improvements have been 1997 than there were in 1906. Most be traced to the drinking of the unfiltered ers. The plants will pasteurise sufficient ble. made in the last ten years without in- of the surplus stock is employed in water of Hamburg.

creased burden on the public. When pulling automobiles out of the snow

Anarchists know the American temperament, and are evidently figuring that they will be forgotten if they lie low for a few months. The unfortunate feature of the situation is that the anarchists are right on that point.

The coming of the republican state convention should find Omaha with a glad hand outstretched without re- one for each state in the union. spect to politics, if Omaha wants to be on good terms with the men who do things all over Nebraska.

The supreme court of California has released Ruef and Schmitz from jail, holding that they were not properly indicted. It is admitted, however, that they got the money.

Mr. Fairbanks says he does not want to give them all the latest information the vice presidency again. Adlai possessed by the department about Stevenson is the only American who seeds, methods of planting and other has ever hankered for the place after total cost of officially indicating Okla-

Emperor William made the mistake ened to the importance of the question of writing to Lord Tweedmouth inuation, so far as the anti-revisionists so long urged by Secretary Wilson of stead of following the British custom

> No Escape. Washington Post,

Even with "In God We Trust" restored to our coins, it will be necessary to hustle for a living.

Sugaring the Pops.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

democratic party in Nebraska and it is there that Mr. Bryan puts forth his plat-

form for 1908. All this is done in the name of Thomas Jefferson, but not in that of Grover Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland is alive. A Reassuring Fact, Brooklyn Eagle, We rejoice to learn that the democratic state convention in Nebraska "favors" the completion of the Panama canal. It is a

anywhere in Mr. Bryan's immediate vicinity can be for anything that is morally certain to occur.

reassuring fact that the democratic party

Opportunities for Change. Boston Transcript It is taken for granted that the democratic platform of Nebraska expresses Mr. Bryan's latest views and that its provisions will form the groundwork of the national platform to be constructed in July. But Mr. Bryan can shift his issues a dezen times before that date.

Fire Drill in Schools.

Baltimore News, School children should be trained in fire drills until it becomes second-nature with them to march out in orderly ranks. In the next place, they should not be housed in a building where there is a possibility of flames spreading so rapidly as to prevent escape when they move out at fire-drill speed.

Convention a Needless Expense. San Francisco Chronicle

Bryan has an easy thing of it. He is ab-

SYMPTOMS OF INSANITY.

Allenists. New York Evening Post.

A new precedent in insanity cases has been set by William H. Holmes of Omaha. on trial for the embezzlement of \$700. Although insanity is his sole defense, no tified to hereditary taints, and no mention his dress. George Stryker, another ex- ton, on a \$10,000 pedestal provided by consheriff, says that Holmes would have "a gress. roaring toothache evenings, but would be all right mornings," which, coupled with the fact that he turned out his gas in jail proved his madness conclusively. The only gued that, as all the masters of music, art, so. One telling argument was adducedthe prisoner ate breakfast foods! However, no one thought to point out the most conclusive proof of all, namely, that, if he money. had not been insane. Holmes never would have embezzied merely \$700.

PURE WATER SUPPLY VITAL. Importance of Maintaining Cleanliness of Source of Supply.

Metropolitan Magazine. The health of a community depends largely upon the purity of its water supply. Formerly it was thought that water in which chemistry failed to find any noxious ele- member of the Chemical society, the leadments was fit for demestic use, but in ing chemical society in Great Britain. recent years the science of bacteriology has demonstrated that such water may contain the germs of dangerous diseases. These germs increase very rapidly in number and are often communicated by the contamination of a source of water supply from one infected person to a whole community. Such a case occurred in 1884-1885, in Plymouth, Pa. A man who had contracted typhoid fever in Philadelphia was orphan lad in time to catch an evening The district judges have been ap- nursed during the winter in a house near a train. mountain brook which flowed into a river from which Plymouth derived its water supply. The refuse from the sick room was their authority questioned, and this thrown on the snow near the house with-Postoffice department is almost self- has, doubtless, lent encouragement to out being disinfected. As cold weather does supporting. In face of the great in- the proposed judicial appointment of a not kill disease germs, the typhoid germs be deemed vulgar by the modern larcenist. were washed in the spring, by the melting of the snow, into the mountain stream referred to above, and, as a consequence, more than 1,000 cases of typhoid fever and about 100 deaths from this disease occurred in Plymouth, these cases being all confined to persons drirking the polluted water.

In 1892 Hamburg, Germany, was visited plauded . the sentiment that it is a by a terrible epidemic of cholera. This city is asked for, about \$115,000,000 of crime to keep an incompetent teacher derives its water supply from the river Elbe. At the time of the spidemic the river water, without being filtered, was used for It would be desirable, of course, to vinced that they are incompetent. The yound question that the germs of cholera engine house. Horses are provided for the have the Postoffice department made incompetence should be discovered be- were communicated to the city's water supply by throwing into the river the has been engaged. excrefa of a sailor who was sick with cholera on a vessel anchored in the Eibe. The Department of Agriculture re- Hamburg during this epidemic, but in Al- advantage of the offer of Nathan Straus who have had charge of the affairs of ports that there were 297,725 more tona, a suburb of Hamburg, using Elbe of New York. He offers a \$1,000 milk pasis better to close an unsafe school the department that such radical and horses and mules in the country in water that had been filtered through sand. teurizing plant to any city that will main-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The board of the Navy department having charge of the flag designs has decided pon the new arrangement of the stars in the field of blue so as to give a place to the star of Oklahoma. The present starry fleld consists of six rows of alternating eight and seven stars, a total of fortyfive. In the new field the first, thr3, fourth and sixth rows will have eight stars each, and the second and fifth rows seven each, making the official forty-six stars,

Blue prints of the new arrangement of the stars have been issued by the hundreds, and are now being furnished by the Navy department to the heads of other branches of the government to be used as patterns. American consulates and embassies in a'l the civilized countries, the hundreds of postoffices, court houses and other federal buildings at home, army posts here and in the insular possessions and the ships of the navy must all be provided with the new symbol on July 4, 1908.

It will cost a pretty penny to make this change. Thousands of new flags will be manufactured and thousands of old ones will be withdrawn and destroyed. The homa's presence in the union will run way up into the thousands of dollars. The work of adding Oklahoma's star will be done at the army depot in Philadelphia. The white canvas stars will be ripped off the flags in stock and rearranged to suit the present are concerned. The Ohio platform, increasing the output of the fertile of telling his troubles in a letter to demand, and will then be issued to the service, and the old ones withdrawn. The latter will be used chiefly for decorative purposes,

Senator Dixon of Montana has becom interested in the scheme and will introduce a bill to set aside twenty square miles as a buffalo preserve. The Flathead land holdings are soon to be opened up to set tlement, and the land that the government The populists are the big end of the totally unfit for agricultural purposes. Mr. Hornaday thinks that if such a range is provided, the buffalo will double their numbers in three or four years, and that the question of the preservation of an animal which supposedly had been doomed to extinction will be solved.

If the Dixon bill becomes a law the range will be fenced and the buffalo left to themselves to find a living. Naturalists say that this splendid American an mal is doomed to extinction unless the animals range, and the food and surroundings out, just as the prospectors would stake which were natural to their ancestors before the white man began his war of extermination.

The proposed range is said to have every facility for a buffalo preserve. There is an abundance of bunch grass, plenty of running water, ravines which will afford protection in winter, and timber enough for shelter under other unfavorable weather conditions.

A broad grin traveled around the senate the other day, when, during the course of speech by Senator Foraker, Vice President Fairbanks asked "if the senator from Ohio would suspend while the senate received a message from the president of he United States."

The lines of the senator from Ohio and those of the president of the United States are constantly crossing and recrossing. Only last week Mr. Foraker was making a speech in reply to the disclaimer of Mr. Roosevelt that federal patronage was being used in an effort to effect the nomination of Mr. Taft as the republican presisolutely without a competitor and state denial candidate, when, in the midst of a "Oh, for the silent doer of the factory working overtime. The not hesitate to say that in its opinion after state is declaring for him. His supamount asked for the postal service the appointment of city officials by port promises those so nearly unanimous pend while the senate received a message

pended by delegates for campaign purposes, incident was repeated yesterday the broad bone. That method at first was tried, but grin that started when Mr. Foraker "sus- it was too slow and intricate a process. The pended" gradually developed into a laugh, and finally into a chorus of guffaws that Deliverances of Omaha's Expert was only terminated when the vice president restored the senate to its wonted are carefully picking out each fragment of dignity by declaring that there was too bone. It is a method which requires great much confusion in the chamber.

The commission appointed to select a statue to commemorate Benjamin F. Sta- out and separated the fossil remains on alienists have been called, no one has tes- phenson, founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, has accepted the design of has been made of brainstorm or exagger- J. Massey Rhind of New York, which is ated ego. The witnesses have all been a triangular shaft of thirty feet in height, ordinary citizens who have met him in with groups of symbolic figures on each everyday life. Sam Hoff, ex-sheriff and side. The statue is the gift of the Grand member of the legislature, testifies that he Army of the Republic to the United States, believes Holmes insane, because he wants It is to be crected at Pennsylvania avenue a bath every day and is scrupulous about and Seventh street, northwest, in Washing-

One of the congressmen who has much to do with the present currency legislation, at 8 p. m. and went to sleep, though the Charles Newell Fowler, was told to leave there. These manifold fragments of each rules allowed him to have it going till 5. Yale when a student at that university because of its irreligious tone. Mr. Fowler's in its place. It is an elaborate and painsdeparture from the bome made brand of father, a farmer of Hillnois, wrote that he taking work. evidence was when Holmes' attorney ar- was responsible for "the loss of his immortal soul" in paying his expenses to reliterature and politics had been more or main at such an institution. "If you reless crazy, Holmes must undoubtedly be main," wrote the old farmer, "expect no more money from me." The congressman solved his first financial problem then. He finished his course by making his own

PERSONAL NOTES.

Why not fix up a bundle of stage money for emergency demands? Albert M. Bereamer, formerly a clarine player in the United States Indian band

at Carlisle, Pa., has a rich tenor voice and will make music a profession. Prof. Theodore W. Richards of Harvard has been elected an honorary and foreign

Colonel Joseph Willard, corps of engiby operation of law on account of age. He has been in charge of river and harbor works in the vicinity of Newport, R. I.

The Arizona man who sheared 300 sheep in nine hours didn't make nearly so much money as the Chicago banker who skinned an elderly couple, two widows and an A Philadelphia woman stole to keep her

daughter from working and a New York

The

woman to keep her son in school.

plain, old-fashioned person who is impelled to steal by veason of being a thief would The Jefferson Davis letters, which it is alleged have a bearing on the canard which relates that Generals Grant and Thomas offered their services to the confederacy, have been secretly removed by Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, his daughter, from Memorial Hall, New Orleans, to Colorado Springs.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt has established a regular fire department on the estate, Oakland, near Newport, R. I. Hose reels, a chemical engine and a fire wagon are installed in a building built for the purpose, domestic purposes. It has been proved be- which has all the appliances of a regular apparatus and a regular force of firemen

England's long neglected babies may Nearly 9,000 persons died of cholers in blessed if the cities of Great Britain take

POWDER **Absolutely Pure** 

The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Oream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

FOSSIL FINDS IN NEBRASKA

Two Hills Yield Vast Treasures in Prehistoric Animal Remains.

is asked to reserve as a range is almost JIMMY COOK'S SCIENTIFIC FIND

Collections Secured by Eastern Museums Include Nameless Wonders Towering in Size Above Animals of Today.

Two little hills have been discovered in Sioux county, Nebraska, which scientists consider such an extraordinary index to life in the remote past that a number of now in captivity are given the freedom of the important museums have staked them out a mining claim. Each of these As for the herds of antelope, the bones of museums has allotted to itself a section of these hills, and has been busy disinterring from them the remarkable deposits of prehistoric fossils which they contain. These hills are the richest in the world in point of the particular wealth which they holdwealth which cannot, of course, be measured by any commercial standard. According to the scientific view it is incalculable.

Tons upon tons of fossils have just been taken out of this small area, and the surface has but merely been scratched. An expedition from the American Museum of Natural History recently returned to New York with a cargo of these fossils, which the paleontologists are now busy putting together. The Carnegie Museum staff has likewise sent on to Pittsburg a large collection, and similarly the University of Nebraska has benefited by the work of its expedition. Next spring the exploration of all of these museums will be resumed.

Vast Graveyard of Animals. So thick are the remains of various prehistoric monsters-rhinoceros, the gigantic abundant, in fact so plethoric, that no atport promises to the so nearly unanimous that the democratic might think of the expediency of dispensing with the convention and saving the money that will be exampled and his colleagues and saving the money that will be expected a message abundant, in fact so pectation, that is pectation, that is pectation, the fact so pectation and the fact field explorers decided to cut out solid blocks of the stone, which have been sent on to Pittsburg. There skilled scientists patience and delicate handling. The American Museum of Natural History's expedition did not adopt that method. It cut the spot. Its collection, as a consequence, is not as large as that of the Carnegie's Museum. Moreover, the Carnegie explor-

ers were first on the scene. In all of these museums those remains are being reconstructed into the skeletons of animals just as they existed hundreds of thousands of years age. This naturally takes considerable time. No skeleton is ever found complete. The bones of the skull may be scattered into a hundred parts, and similarly so those of other portions of the skeletons. A part of a rib may be taken out here and another part skeleton must be fitted and folned, each

The Find and Finder.

This unique quarry is called Agate Spring quarry, and is on the Pine Ridge reservation, Sioux county, Nebraska. Some years ago James H. Cook, a ranchman near by observed bones sticking out of the sandstone. He had delved somewhat into scientific matters, and concluded that they were fossil remains. He wrote to the Carnegie museum about his discovery, and urged it to investigate. For a long time no attention was paid to his repeated urgings. But finally the Carnegie museum decided to send out an investigating party.

The explorers at once saw that they had came across a perfect scientific mine, the like of which had never been discovered before. The news soon reached other museums, and promptly expeditions from them were on the site. All of these museums wanted a show at this remarkable prehistoric graveyard. It was a prize neers, has been placed on the retired list which aroused the enthusiasm of the explorers and their spirit of loyalty to their particular institutions. To avoid confusion and to give each museum an equal opportunity it was agreed that the hills should be staked out, each museum selecting its own part. By this arrangement no one museum could be dissatisfied, as the stakes were about equally rich is deposits.

The quarry is in a pasture ranch, and rises sharply above the surrounding area, It is a hard packed sandstone, showing the effect of innumerable centuries of wind and weather. The sandstone was formed during the miocene era, long before the frozen cycles of the glacial epoch.

A Scientific Explanation. The probable explanation of such a huge number of fossils being found in that one spot is this: The sandstone during the miocene era was mud-perhaps a deep muddy depression in the bottom of or lake. Along the verdant, tropical banks roamed countless swarms of huge animals notably the rhinoceros, horse, antelope and the pig. When they died their bones were washed into the water by the terrific storms which then prevailed, and, in turn, by a natural process, they found their way into this deep muddy hole. As time passed and geological ages succeeded one another the mud was turned into sandstone, and in the course of these transformations the river or lake, whichever it was, became grow up to call an American philanthropist prairie land, and the sandstone was thrown up into an elevation, probably by subter ranean forces.

In this changing process the skeletons were very much shaken up and disorgan-

ised and thrown into a bewildering jum-The American Museum of Natural History expedition, composed of William H. Gregory, Albert Thomson, A. E. Andersos, and P. C. Miller, has brought back some notable fossils. One is a number of skeleton remains of a peculiar huge beast which is difficult to describe. It does not correspond to any living species anywhere is the world. Other fossils are those of s large-hoofed animal relating to the modern horse. A vast number of rhinoceri fossili have been dug out, and also gigantic tapira which had enormous, ferocious claws in stead of hoofs. What purpose these hoofs served is not clear. The animal may have been a furious root digger. Probably they also were for self-defense. This species of tapir became extinct long ago.

The gigantic prehistoric pig, the remains of which are especially thick in the quarry, had a skull nearly three feet long. percine was altogether a formidable animal, fully fifteen feet long and six feet high. Its teeth were remarkably ferocious, which cluster the quarry, they were very large and powerful animals. Three or four times the size of the biggest modern antelope, they had six horns, which towered majestically.

It will take many years of expedition work before the various museums will be able to get an adequate idea of the many kinds and the number of remains which this quarry holds.-New York Times.

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY.

Mrs. Maria Renfro of Linn Creek, Mo., Mrs. D. Van Leenen of Holland, Mich., is the oldest settler there. She is all and she still does all her own housework. Rufus K. Patterson of Belfast, Me., is 87. He has lived all his life in the woods, and he says that is the way to live long. Mrs. Minerva Holland of Flint, Mich. though she is 92, enjoys coasting down with her great-great granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Britton of Mor-rice, Mich., have lived on the same farm fifty-five years. Mr. Britton has been in Michigan for seventy years.

General Ephraim R. Eckley of Carrollton, O., is the oldest living ex-congressman, He is 96, but vigorous mentally and physic-ally. He was elected in 1862, when he was fighting in the war. come without inviting them. I have seen few day of sickness, and I attribute my good health to moderate living, plenty of sunshine outdoors and in the soul, and healthful work."

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Professor-Give an instance of the conomy of nature.
Student—She uses sheets of water to over the beds of the rivers.—Baltimore American.

'Sorry," said the citizen, "but I can't afrd to give you a dime."
Why don't you go to work?" rejoined
be beggar, a shade of impatience in his
ne.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I hear you've been having very cold weather out your way," said Citiman. "Yes," replied Subbubs, "Swamphurst has had its share of frost." 'I suppose its pretty hard on you "O! no, the colder the better. It's more pleasant to slide to the station than there."—Philadelphia Press.

"Don't expect to be too independent in dis life," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat kin git along wifout everybody clase is mighty liable to be a man dat everybody else kin git along wifout."—Washington Star.

"Do you mean to say that Colonel Brown's widow refused a pension?"
"She certainly did."
"But why?"
"She wouldn't admit that she was old enough to be married when he went to war."—Cleveland Leader.

"Have they a skeleton in their house?" 'Several; they keep boarders."-Houston

t keeps you in the racing same?" Yes," admitted the bookmaker, "there I've tried hardware, clothing, groceries shoes, but I've never struck and where people simply struggle to b their coin."-Louisville Courier-Je

"I'm rather interested in young Mr. De Riter," said the customer, "and I want to get a copy of his novel. Have you got it?"
"We did have a small supply a few weeks ago," said the book saleman, "but I'm afraid it's exhausted."
"Really? I heard it was weak, but I didn't think it was that bad."—Catholic Standard and Times. Standard and Times.

Experienced Actress—I made it a point n the press robbery of my jewels never o lose any but pearls.

New Star—Why?

Experienced Actress—Because they

meant tears,-Baltimore American. "Remember," exclaimed the serious citi-seh, "that posterity will blame or praisa you for the course you now select." "Don't try to get me worried about that," answered the placid legislator, "Posterity is well enough in its place, but circumstances prevent my being on speak-ing terms with it."

WILL BRYAN RUN-AWAYT

Detroit Free Press. Yon Yonson, him wan silent man.
Ay hear wan day heem run
For president; ma heart it go
Lak wan beeg gating gun.
Ay say Ay now skol wait an' hear
What Yonson have to say;
Ay bate ma life when Yonson speaks
Bii Bryan run away.

Ay waited now tree weeks or four, Or maybe five or sax;
Ay tank ma soon Ay hear his voice,
Ay swing no more ma ax.
Bay Yiminy! Ay tank it queer
Yon Yonson mak no noise;
But all da time Bill Bryan, he
Kapo talking to da boys.

Ay no can mak it out at all,
Ay tank an' tank all day;
Ay wonder why Yon Yonson don't
Gat up an' have his say.
Bay Yiminy! It makes ma mad.
Ay want to fight an' swear,
Ay walt to hear Yon Yonson talk,
An' see dat Bryan scare,

Ay tal ma Gretchen—she's ma wife-Ay tal her only wait. Dat Tonson some day he gat mad An' speak, as sure as fate. An' Ay skol bate ma tife dat when You Youson gat his say. Dat Bryan faller yump his yob— Ay bat he run away.