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Milwaukee is in the midst of a milk famine. Wonder how they discovered

Harry Orchard should confess that he killed Governor Goebel.

Chicago is using billboard advertlaing to drive people from drink. It usually works the other way.

The Navy department reports a shortage of rear admirals. It is time for the rear admirals to come to the

The Steel trust reports net profits of \$500,000 a day. The standpatters still look upon the steel industry as an infant.

King Ak-Sar-Ben is about to hit the 1,000 mark on his membership register. King Ak-Sar-Ben's realm reflects the population growth of Omaha.

Dr. Parkhurst will be home from Unnecessary Noises will have to get trials. busy again.

a prohibition law both on the statute books, the average Georgian is going has shown gains in excess of \$10,000, to have to break himself of the hip pocket habit.

easy for Mr. Bryan to nominate Governor Johnson for the presidency. Evidently Colonel Watterson does not know Mr. Bryan

A New York man inhaled gas for thirteen hours in an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. He ought to be qualified to report The Hague peace conference.

The St. Louis man who fasted for thirty-five days to punish the Beef trust accomplished his purpose. The Beef trust's loss, however, was the Undertaker trust's gain.

Spain is going to pay the United States \$600,000 for damage done to American shipping prior to 1834. America has already paid Spain for damage done to Spanish shipping in

When the district court bailiffs and stenographers determine among themselves who shall be set on the bench for the next four years we trust they will take the voters into their confi-

President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft, Secretary Cortelyon and Governor Hughes have been spending their summer in the woods. Democratic presi- punished crime that flourishes in the dential candidates do not take to the American metropolis. woods until November.

The Pittsburg Dispatch tells of the killing of six beautifully mottled would have made impossible such a anakes of an unknown species on the public streets of that city. Carrie that the lesser magistrates of New Nation's crusade for the reforming of York, in co-operation with a corrupt Pittsburg appears timely.

respectfully referred to the editor of service and local police magistrates the Commoner, Lincoln, Nebraska

THE PINE POINTS OF FUSION. Under the judicial interpretation of is nothing to prevent a candidate from seeking nomination on one or all party tickets at the same time. When it comes to fusing on the same candidate for a democratic nomination and a populist nomination the incongruity does not appear to be very striking. consorting together so long that they have practically lost their identity, so that a jury of experts could hardly tell them apart. When it comes to fusing on the same candidate for a democratic nomination and a republican nomination, as illustrated by the attempt to put up a pretended non-

we get an insight into the ape points of fusion. The local democrats have picked out four republicans running for their own party nomination and have filed them as candidates for nomination on the democratic ticket. Ostensibly this is done without the knowledge or although, of course, not over their protest or objection. The candidate for the republican nomination in filing his name has added a pledge that "he mary." The real question is, What surate punishment, primary is he pledged to abide by?

It just happens that there is no competition on the democratic side of the judicial fence, but there might have been, in which case candidates running on two tickets would stand to win or lose on either, or both. Suppose the double-filed candidates win on one ticket and lose on the other, which primary will they abide by? Will a republican who fails to get the republican nomination be justified in running as the democratic nominee against the republicans who get the republican nominations?

If the nonpartisanship idea is at the bottom, of course it would make no difference what party label the candidates carry, but even assuming this, if a democrat is willing to vote for a rehe not be as willing to vote for him on the opposition ticket as being mislabelled on his own ticket? Lack of competition for the democratic judicial nominations in this district this year has already given nominations to It might help Caleb Powers out if all practical intents and purposes to each of the republican candidates filed, who need now devote themselves only to getting the nomination of their own party. If they fail, will they continue to run for the office as democratic nominees? We will have the answer to this pertinent inquiry after the pri-

maries, if not before. DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. While Wall street is still refusing to be comforted because the country Mayor "Jim" might explain how he is not devoting either its time or its expects to be governor of Nebraska money to trading in speculative stocks. and secretary of war at the same investors in stable securities are receiving constant and consistent proof of the prosperous condition of the legitimate business interests of the nation. The New York Journal of Commerce estimates the dividend and interest payments for the month of August at \$76,053,575, as compared with \$71,295,342 in August of last year. Of this total, the steam railroads will pay \$17,764,350, the street rallroads \$2,055,475, and the industrials \$19,633,750. The gain of nearly Europe next week and then the New \$6,000,000 is divided almost equally York Society for the Suppression of between the railroads and the indus-

The record for the year has been one of constant improvement. The With an anti-pistol toting law and February gain was but \$2,000,000, but each other month of the present year 000. The August disbursement is usually the smallest of the year, but that for the present month is unusually Colonel Watterson says it would be large, indicating that the customary calculations on a recession of business in the early summer have miscarried once more. The showing is a most encouraging one for the investors. Wall street, it must be remembered, does not care much about the investor. who buys securities outright and holds for a fixed interest revenue. Wall street's preference is for the speculator who takes his risks from day to day, depending for his profits, or risking his losses, on the temporary fluctuations of the market due to legitimate or manufactured causes. Wall street's worry arises from the absenteeism of the speculator. The legitimate in-

> vestor fluds little cause for complaint. NEW YORK'S CRIME WAVE.

It is worse than a waste of time for the officials of New York City to offer explanations for the waves of crime now sweeping over that city. Officers of the law from the mayor down to ward magistrates, editors and preachers are indulging in learned theorizing in an effort to fix the blame. The "Black Hand" and other secret societies, the admission of illiterate aliens, criticism of existing court methods and denunciation of the police are among the causes assigned for the failure to check the epidemic of un-

The probabilities are that New York is paying the penalty of past indifference to or neglect of precautions which condition as now exists. It is no secret and inefficient police management, have practically placed immunity from "Where could you find a man," punishment for crime on a money asks Senator Bacon of Georgia, "who basis. Roundsmen, inspectors and would make a better president than ward captains of the police force have Daniel of Virginia?" The question is retired with fortunes after a few years'

honeycombed the whole police and spielers. magistrate systems in New York that the officials have found themselves The democrats and populists have been almost helpless in the face of an emergency such as confronts them.

The remedy, although it may be tion in the metropolis, is to secure co-operation between the police and the magistrates in hunting down and punishing the guilty criminals. In the last few years, timorous magistrates partisan judicial slate in this district, have let men convicted of murder, assaults upon women and children, and crimes of the kind, off with ludicrous sentences of from one to three years in the penitentiary, while minor offenses, like housebreaking, burglary, grand larceny and highway robbery have been punished by jail imprisonment of from thirty days to six months. consent of the republicans in question, The record of the prosecuting attorney's office for the last five years is excuse enough for the latest crime wave, and the blame can not be placed wholly on the police force. The need will abide by the results of said pri- is for real prosecution and commen-

KENTUCKY JUSTICE.

Kentucky authorities are evidently becoming disgusted with the Caleb Powers farce and efforts are being made by some of the leading citizens of the state, regardless of political affiliations, to have the prosecution abandoned. Powers is being placed on trial for the fourth time, charged with assassinating Governor Goebel. seven years ago, and new testimony has been brought forward to show that the chief witness against him, Henry E. Youtsey, was guilty of perjury when he made an alleged confession implicating Taylor, Howard shows progress. and Powers in the murder. The new testimony also alleges a condition in the Kentucky penitentiary that would publican, or vice versa, why should hardly be tolerated in a Siberian

Youtsey was the first man tried for the Goebel murder. He was Governor Taylor's stenographer, a mere lad, weak in body and apparently weaker in mentality. After his conviction and sentence to life imprisonment, he was put to work, according to the affidavits filed with the court, stoking the furnaces during the hot summer months and was kept for weeks at a time on bread and water diet and subjected to personal abuse by prison attendants. He soon made a confession in which he charged Jim Howard with having fired the shot that killed Goebel and asserted that Taylor, Caleb Powers and other republican officials were in the conspiracy for Goebel's assassination. Immediately after this confesas stoker and placed in fine quarters not too strenuous for the hot weather. and treated as a prison pet. Mrs. Youtsey makes affidavit that her husband told her the confession was wrung from him by mistreatment in prison and that not a word of it was true, although Jim Howard has been sent to prison for life on the strength of it. Mrs. Youtsey is ready to testify this and December 1.

to the truth of her affidavit. Kentucky court records furnish ample proof that it is impossible to secure justice in the courts in any case involving politics. Only a few days ago old Jim Hargis of Breathitt county was dismissed from custody because the officials decided that he could not be brought to punishment for his scarcely denied leadership in a feud extending over several years by which dozens of persons were killed. The feud started in a political fight and for years Breathitt county officials have been elected on the sole platform of immunity to the Hargis clan for its part in the bloody history. Targis has now a clean bill of health from the authorities, his only concession being his resignation from the state committee of his party.

The condition at Frankfort is apparently very similar to that in Breathitt county. Political prejudice and hate has so permeated the proless to hope for justice. Powers has had three trials already and no one contends that the verdict in either trial has been based on anything but the prevailing feeling of political animosity. It would be an act of decency, if not justice, if the authorities were to drop the farce.

An ordinance is pending to compel the street railway company to sprinkle that portion of the streets occupied by its tracks. The street railway company may consider itself lucky that the 406 feet. ordinance provides for sprinkling with water when specifications requiring the use of oil might put it completely at the mercy of the oil trust.

Several kinks will have to be taken out of the garbage hauling contract before it will work satisfactory to Omaha householders. The final solu- that people ought to study it more. tion of the garbage question, which has been reached in almost all large cities, is for the collection of all refuse at the general expense in the interest of public health and sanitation

It requires a special committee to determine just what amount of bonds the school board shall ask for at the coming election. The safe proposition is to ask for only what is needed at his illustrious ancestor. Michael Hillegas present and let future school boards placed his fortune at the disposal of Gentake care of what is to come after.

Secretary Taft will not be able to have gained and held their political coin because his available date does on the union side.

power by equally questionable means. not fit in with the program already Gambiers, prostitutes, yeggmen, con- made up for the state fair. The fair the Nebraska direct primary law there fidence sharps and all classes of crooks managers apparently have no control are said to have operated practically over their own time, but are at the Older Country No Comparison to West, on a percentage basis, dividing their mercy of the committees that divide loot with their corrupt protectors. So up the state fair circuits for the benecompletely has graft and corruption fit of race horse owners and midway

> The United States has named three points on the Mexican border where foreigners entitled to the privileges may enter from Mexico. The Chinese difficult to secure its speedy applica- and Japanese who are sneaking across the border in large numbers will now know which places to avoid.

> > Mayor "Jim" says he could not serve as governor at \$2,500 a year and free house rent without being compelled to graft. Wonder what Mayor "Jim" did when he was serving Transportation at \$2,000 a year?

A balloon house and gas plant are to be erected for the signal corps at Fort Omaha. If the democratic city and came on by rail to Omaha. councilmen can only get a permit to pipe a supply for the council chamber from this source they will, doubtless, be happier.

Former Senator Carmack of Tennessee says he would rather be a justice of the peace or a school commissioner than vice president of the United States. The country will doubtless respect Mr. Carmack's wishes.

Senator "Bobbie" Taylor says the United States will have to have 100 Japan. It is hoped Japan will take notice and not start to fight before the United States is ready.

The Omaha Real Estate exchange is to discuss the "Ethics of the Realty Business." Time was when the realty business had no ethics. The very fact that the subject is up for discussion

Small Change Cut Out.

New York Sun. A judge with such a massive front name as Kenesaw Mountain could not be ex-Standard Oil company.

Generosity of a Prophet. Chicago Record-Herald.

General Grosvenor of Ohio says he will not object if the people decide to elect Roosevelt again. This simplifies the matter and is at the same time very generous on the part of the general.

A Genuine Headliner.

Brooklyn Eagle.

There is a wholesome smack of medieval methods in the French govern-

ment's notification to the Pasha of Casa- struck the prairies of Illinois and looked blanca that he must answer for the security of the city with his head. It I saw really more prosperity and signs of sounds horrific, but reassurring. Tickling Uncle Joe. Baltimore American.

Uncle Joe Cannon is making speeches on Abraham Lincoln and being introduced at church fairs as the "possible next president." Mr. Cannon's boom is evidently a activity I had not seen in a city in the disfavor may get Judge Landis some persion, Youtsey was relieved of his work nice, conventional, quiet sort of an affair entire twelve states which I visited. I re- sonal notoriety, but a just and inflexible

An Average Crop. Wall Street Journal.

It is pretty well settled that none of the staple crops will rise in quantity equal to those of last year, but it is equally certain that they will be well within a tenyear average crop, if not considerably above, according to the weather between

Test of National Greatness.

George William Curtis, July 4, 1876. The test of our national greatness is the use we make of our opportunities. If they breed extravagance, wild riot and license; if they make fraud possible and corruption easy; if they confuse private morality and debauch the public conscience-beware, beware! for all our prosperity is then but a Belshazzar's feast of splendor, and while we sit drunken with wine and towns. crowned with flowers, the walls of our stately palace are flaming and cracking with the terrible words of our doom.

Old Home Week a Waste. Boston Transcript.

Old Home Week ends today, and the thoughtful and responsible citizens of periment will not be repeated. It had its origin in capricious motive and empirical purpose, and the results have justified neither the shouting nor the expense. To the little Peterkins who may inquire "what good came of it at last," no satisfactory answer can be returned now or hereafter. It has been a week taken out of the ordinary and organized activity of the city without the substitution of an equivalent. It has been a week of cloying ceedings that it seems well nigh use- and, as a rule, not very interesting distractions. Everybody is tired and many

PERSONAL NOTES.

Four thousand actors are said to be stranded in Chicago so high and dry that they can't even get stage money.

A New York Christian Secientist has been sent to jail for thirty days because he allowed his child to die of neglect. He would have got this much for cruelty to his dog. Dr. Longstaffe, who is mountain-climbing in the Himalayas with two guides and an officer, holds the record for that locality, having reached the summit of Trisctul, 23.-

A rich old man who recently married a fair young woman has had a river abolished because it interfered with what she considered the beauty of the landscape. The age of chivalry is not dead.

Scientists have determined that men are growing larger, that they are growing smaller and that they are not changing in size. Science is so wonderful a thing

Richard Robins of Boston has started the proposition to mark the birthplace of Benjamin Franklin, on Milk street, in Boston. This is one of the few historical sites connected with the great philosopher and philanthropist which remains unmarked. Henry Hillegas of Allentown, Pu., the great-great grandson of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States, received one of the first specimens of the

new \$10 gold certificate issued by the government and adorned with the portrait of eral Washington for the continental cause at the time of the revolution. His grandson fought in the war of 1812, his greatgrandson in the Mexican war and five of make an engagement to speak at Lin-

EAST AS SEEN FROM AUTO

Says Wattles.

OMAHANS MAKE OVERLAND TRIP

Wall Street Speculators Cannot Understand Why Their Panies Do Not Attract Attention in

Gurdon W. Wattles has returned from an extended trip through the east. He started at Springfield, Mass., in his automobile with his family, going to Boston and up the north shore for a day or two, back to Boston and thence to Newport, R. L., then to New York city for a few days, over Long Island, down the south coast to Long Branch and Atlantic City, to Philadelphia and through Pennsylvania as secretary of the State Board of to southern New York state, where his only living relatives reside, spending several days touring New York state, west to Buffalo, thence to Chicago and Milwaukee and Madison and then south to Clinton, Ia., where he shipped his car "Two things of interest which I saw

and learned by my trip especially struck me," said Mr. Wattles. "One in New York and the cities of the east was a growing feeling of surprise at the present solidity of the west financially and in all lines of business. Heretofore it has been supposed that whenever anything happened in the money centers of the east the entire country must bow in submission to their calamities. While they have recently had a rich man's panie which COMMENT ON THE BUMPER FINE the Standard. The fine system may jushas lost to the rich hundreds of millions of paper profits in the depreciation of the values of stock, the fact that it has not caused a ripple in business or among the financial institutions of the west is a matnew battleships before we can whip ter of the greatest surprise to the people about this Standard case, but their work is amount of the fine, nearly \$30,000,000, the of the east. For the first time in the talking for them. history of the country they are waking up to the knowledge that the seat of wealth as well as commercial supremacy is moving westward toward the fields of industry that in the last fifty years have is one to be remembered-it is a milestone produced and made possible the wealth in the history of the effort of the people and prosperity of the United States.

Old Farms Are Abandoned. "In southern New York and through Pennsylvania and the east generally I saw signs of agricultural decay. The old farms which were the homes of many of the now prominent men of the west are doomed ginning of the end for the incredibly until at present grain can be profitably Standard Oil. raised in the west, shipped east and sold pected to take small change from the for less than actual cost of production on these barren farms in the east, so that by necessity farming in many parts of the

> come more pronounced in the future. Traveling across the continent in the automobile I was able to see phases of life which it is not given to people who travel on cars to behold, and I had a better opportunity to compare the people of the east with those of the rich west. When I over the beautiful fields of growing corn contentment and happiness and culture portraved on the faces of the inhabitants than I was able to see in the east. When I reached Gmaha and saw such substantial evidences of growth and prosperity, new buildings and everybody at work I saw a corporation that has failen into popular contentment and satisfaction at living in riety, will not swerve from the plain and to skate.

GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY

Vestlicher Kriegerbund Will Convention of Three Days in Omaha.

The annual convention of the Westlicher Kriegerbund, a western organization of German veterans and ex-soldiers of the German army and navy, will be held in Omaha, August 31, September 1 and 2. The arrangements for the convention are in the hands of the Deutscher Landwehr Verein of Omaha, the local federation of the societies. An attendance of fully 3,000 out-of-town visitors is expected; representatives will be here from more than 150

A banquet will be given to the visitors Saturday, August 31, at Washington hall. Sunday morning will be devoted to convention work and in the afternoon and evening a special program has been arranged for Krug park. The singing section of the Omaha Landwehr-Verein will give a performance, depicting the scenes of Boston are glad of it. They hope the ex- soldier life in the fatherland, the performance to be given in the pavilion, which will be provided with seats for about 2,000 peo-

> Monday is set for the big day of the convention. It is the anniversary of the battle of Sedan and will be celebrated with great pomp. After a "Fruehschoppen" in Washington hall, a monster street parade will be held, starting at 12:30 from Washington hall. All the German societies of the three cities are expected to take part in the parade. The veteran societies of Bennington, Hartington, Papillion, Hildreth, Jansen, West Point, Grand Island, Manning and the public. Columbus will attend the convention in body, some with their own bands. Finn's Greater Omaha band and Nordin's Lake Manawa band have been engaged for the parade, as have also the drum and fife corps of the Landwehr-Verein, and there will be music galore. After the parade all will move to Krug park, where a "Volksfest," with music, games and races will

SEVERE PENALTY KILLS LAW Too Heavy Imposition Results in Making Void Ordinance or

Crossings.

Members of the city council are now realizing that they can do their work with too much emphasis. In January an ordinance was passed to require railroad companies to place watchmen at certain railroad crossing in the city and a penalty of \$500 was fixed for failure to comply with the ordinance. In March a resolution was passed instructing the Omaha Bridge & Terminal Company and the Missouri Pacific Railroad company to place a watchman at Eleventh and California streets. The companies falled to comply with the resolution and Tuesday Councilman McGovern decided the time had arrived to ask for an enforcement of the penalty. He called on the city attorney and requested him to institute suit against the companies, but after an inspection of the ordinance the attorney declined to act, saying the penalty exacted was heavier than the council is permitted by law to levy and for this reason the ordisance would be declared void.

Stock Broker Shoots Himself. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—William S. Alley, a member of the New York Stock exchange, committed suicide at the Larchmont Yacht club last night by shooting. He died while being removed to a hospital. Mr. Alley had been a member of the exchange since 1878.

mother is good health, and the ex-perience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good

constitution. Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ul-ceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more

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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Work Speaks for Itself. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

President Roosevelt and Attorney Gen eral Bonaparte are not saying anything

It Will Be Remembered. Buffalo Express.

Whatever may be the outcome, the fine to regulate the corporations.

> Beginning of the End. Kansas City Times.

If the fine assessed against the Standard by Judge Landis means anything it certainly and inevitably foreshadows the beand have become less productive each year wicked and predatory institution known as

A Delusion Banished.

New York World. Judge Landis' action should prove a less productive states like the New Eng- sharp rebuke to much incendiary talk that land states, and some parts of New York has lately been heard about the use of the and Pennsylvania, has been abandoned. federal courts as a spield for corporate As the old people die this feature will be- oppression. Mr. Rockefeller, at least, will not today share that delusion.

Epe-Opener for Magnates. Pittsburg Dispatch. Great corporate magnates can hardly fall to see that the courts are reaching the point where penalties for corporate violations of the law will be made sharp enough to hurt. When \$29,000,000 of fines are imposed it will not be a very long step to putting some magnate in the penitentiary

A Standard Knock. Kansas City Journal. Assessing a phenomenally big fine against lime-lighted path of duty in such cases.

> The Vital Fact. Cleveland Leader

Judge Landis may be theatrical. He may have gone to extremes. His monumental fine may never be collected. But under all surface details lies the vital fact that the United States government is making the richest and most powerful corporations respect its laws and fear its vengence.

No Sympathy for Law Deflers.

St. Louis Republic. The fine imposed by Judge Landis, if not remitted or reduced by the higher courts. must bring financial ruin to many who shared the ill-gotten gains secured through the evil methods of the parent or absorbing company. But they must have known the law and they have small smynathy when the law overtakes them.

Did His Part Well.

Chicago Tribune. Judge Landis has done his part, and has done it well. In the course of time tho supreme court will review his work, and ought to find it good. The public will be much surprised if it shall reverse the finding of the jury that the Standard Oil company has violated the Elkins law not once but many times.

Wiped Out Rebates.

Kansas City Star. True, this fine has not yet been paid. Before the government begins to "spend the money" it must reckon with the power of appeal to higher courts and the like. Still, it is things like this that has wiped out rebates in railroading and that is going to compel Standard Oil to quit robbing

"He Who Laughs Last." Minneapolis Journal. Heretofore the trusts and railroads

which have been fined have laughed. It remains to be seen whether the laugh is not today on the other side. If the Standard Oil company parts with its money in payment of this fine the fact will have sobering effect upon others educated the same school of lawlessness with

tify itself after all.

An Imposing Precedent.

Chicago Record-Herald. The prominence of the defendant, the aggressive tone of the decision, with Its denunctation and scornful emphasis, the warning as to the enforcement of the law "in this jurisdiction"-all these things combined must arouse the most intense interest throughout the country, and the people will watch keenly for every new development

Brought On Public Condemnation. New York Tribune.

If great corporations were as eager and industrious in observing the statutes in letter and in spirit as they often seem to be in skirting and straining them there would be little occasion for those corporations to complain that they are being unfairly treated by juries and little fear of their facing a monumental cash forfeiture like that now hanging over the Standard Oil company of Indiana. Caution, fairmindedness and a determination to err on the side of safety in corporation management will be found, like honesty, to pay decidedly in the long run.

PLASHES OF FUN.

Wife-What is the matter with James, doctor?
Doctor—I fear he has water on the brain.
Wife—There: I always told him this prohibition campaign would set him crazy.—Baltimore American.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, with outstretched palm, "but 'aven't you foroutstretched paim, "but 'aven't you for-gotten something?"
"No," replied the departing guest, "but I'm trying to forget it. Good day!"— Catholic Standard and Times.

"So your son made a fine record in col-"You bet your life. He had a batting average of .164."—Washington Herald.

Gwendolen-He's a professor of somewith the best possible feeling of judge, no matter how much he hates noto- actly like a young man I saw at the rink Esmeralda—That's it. I remember now. He's a professor of physiological expres-sion and ornamental gymnastics.—Chicago

> "Yes, we have one of the new anthracite refrigerators."
> "What in the world is that?"
> "Why, you put your ice and beefsteaks in the top, your coal in the bottom and a time lock on the door."—Cleveland Piain Dealer.

> "Did you get a complimentary ticket to the show?" Inquired the pass fiend. "Well." answered the man with influ-ence, "it's a free ticket, but if you had heard the remarks of the manager as he was filling it out you wouldn't call it very complimentary."—Washington Star.

It was the morning after their arrival It was the morning after their arrival at a seaside resort.

"I have often heard of the roar of the ocean," she said, dreamily, "but I never knew it sounded like that."

"That's not the roar of the ocean," answered her more experienced husband, "That's the roar of a departing guest who has just been presented with his bill."—Judge.

TO THE AGENT.

New York Sun.

There's a chap who rings my doorbeil with amazing frequency And his visits are conducive to protracted poverty, For he holds me up and robs me without

superhuman trick Is accomplished through an accent that would liquefy a brick.
Then he offers patent wringers, life in-surance, mining stock,
Anything at all, and leaves me when I'm empt as a crock.

He can make me sign an order, just through that seductive tone, For most any fool contraption from a pus-zle to a throne. He solicits aid and gets, for the poor both

He's a crackerjack, that fellow, and he numbers quite a few; I have seen him by the hundreds, and most likely so have you.
But although the things he sells me keep
me always in a muse
Here's my warm congratulations to the
mild, persuasive cuss!

An Honest

E don't want to suggest that advertised reductions in prices of clothing are not always what they seem to be, but we'd like to emphasize the fact that the clothing made by Browning, King & Co. is too good to be slaughtered. You will find a good generous mark-down on all broken lines of Men's Suits.

25 per cent discount on what wash suits we have left. We still have a few Star blouses at 1/2 price.

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