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#### WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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

The little red school house is once more open for business.

The Congressional Cannon is still set against self-slaughter of the Ding-

ley schedules,

New York police are looking for a Oh, let him go.

"Why not do your Christmas shopping now?" asks the New York Herald. Same old reason.

"The jayest of all jay towns is New York," says Bob Burdette, who is sometimes serious.

Richard Croker says he does not care to become an American citizen again. He got his.

Omaha base ball fans had better begin whole ballot. Such writing absolutely turned up at him and no hoarse hoots praying for a week's rain.

The price of carriages is to be advanced 10 per cent. Walking is a most health producing exercise.

Secretary Taft is at sea, but no more so, x as much as some of the other candidates for the presidential nomi-

It has just been discovered that a Nevada bank cashier named Short has lived up to his name to the tune of \$60,000.

We shall soon see what we shall see as to the effect of the new Nebraska child labor law in increasing public school attendance.

October. Wall street is probably rehearsing another near-panic.

Mr. Bryan calls Mr. Taft "the Great Postponer." People hereabouts will insist that the title belongs to the contractor who is repaying Farnam street.

Prof. Koch has gone to Africa to experiment with sufferers of the "sleeping disease." He does not explain why he chose Africa instead of Philadel-

the Pacific, now claimed by the Japanese?" asks a correspondent. Nothing is known of it except that Japan saw it first.

the twentieth time that he is not a candidate for the presidency. Some people believed him and agreed with him the first time he said it.

The demand for cleaner streets for streets, however, were not included in those boasted platform pledges on which the democratic mayor and councll were elected.

nation on more than one ticket will now amount of money to be paid to the have a chance to show what they meant when they subscribed to a writ- of trade and industry. The bank clearthe result of the primary.

congress on the democratic ticket in is up again for re-election to the bench is not going to let any salary get away from him with his knowledge and con-

VACANCIES AND VACANCIES. The question of vacancies left

through failure to nominate at the primary is already starting discussion valling during the summer. and is bound to land eventually in the that is to say, should any party nominee prove ineligible, withdraw or die before election day and within the time prescribed for filling vacancies the regularly constituted party committees are empowered to substitute a new name. This contingency, however, is likely to occur but rarely and nominations to fill such vacancles will

occasion no dispute. there are blanks on many local tickets nominations to fill up the tickets? probably go free. Able lawyers who have studied the templated by the legislature and that not run the gauntlet of a primary elec- president of a telephone company and tion.

direct popular choice the sole avenue bitter fight in which the most skillful committee substituted wherever candi- Mayor Schmitz, the bribe-taker. dates could be persuaded or forced to rather than to the rank and file of the the primary and let the people ratify type. or reject their selections.

A closely allied question turns on whether a nomination certificate is to ballot where no filings have been that brings up an entirely new problem be presented by a defeated republican is the matter with the army." It has candidate for railway commissioner long been an established rule that priwho had some of his democratic vates and officers alike are liable to man who stole 400 sheets of music. friends write in his name on the dem- court-martial for talking too much, but yers who have analyzed the law mainshould be counted for anyone who has wise heads in the War department. identifies the ballot and violates an express provision of the law against

> marks to identify the ballot. is that failure to nominate at the primary leaves no vacancy to be filled by law it ought to be.

# THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

weeks ago have given way to talk about some conservatism in preparing for remote requirements.' The great enterprises that were halted for causes "directly due to stringency in the money markets" have been resumed and the outlook for the immediate future is more assuring. Reports to The president is preparing a half down grade signals have been able to dozen speeches to be delivered early in withstand the showing of actual activ- cannot be stopped from suffering lockity in every line of commercial and industrial enterprises.

Most of the "hard times" talk was based upon alleged falling off in the orders booked by the steel mills of the country, the iron and steel trade being generally accepted as the most reliable barometer of industrial conditions, The report of the Steel trust that all previous records had been broken by the business of the six months ending with July rather upset the claims of the prophets of warning and the announcement of immediate bookings of a let up in the steel and iron trade. to fill. One concern alone has placed be delivered in 1908, while orders for unequalled in the history of the Steel trust. This condition obtains notwithstanding the price on wire products has Omaha is growing louder. Clean advanced \$1 a ton and pig iron is \$4 a ton higher than in 1905.

Prices of farm staples have risen to an unusual level for this season, due more to large foreign needs than to reduction of the domestic yield. With Those candidates who ran for nomi- crops now assured the increased farmers should benefit all departments ten declaration promising to abide by ings outside of New York City show an New York being due to the absence of Judge Graves, who was defeated for trading in securities. Foreign commerce for the week showed a gain of the Third Nebraska district last year \$2,500,000 over the same week of and Russia needs the money, last year, while jobbers report an exof his judicial district. Judge Graves ceptional good trade in all lines, with collections much better than the usual August average. Railroad earnings, for chairman of the committee and

cent over August of last year and even Wall street is experiencing some recovery from the depressed condition pre-

courts. The new primary law pro- industry is better and the great west is convention. vides specifically for vacancies which certain to be the largest sharer in the may occur after primary nomination- distribution to follow the marketing of the season's rich harvest.

GOING HIGHER UP.

Francisco took matters in their own feet for kicking purposes. hands and began the prosecution of Mayor Schmitz, Abe Ruef and the municipal ring that had brought disgrace of comment to the effect that Schmitz On the other hand, it develops that and Ruef, while undoubtedly deserving of punishment, were being made as well as on state and judicial tickets | the scapegoats while "the man higher arising from failure of anyone to file up," the corporation managers who for primary nomination. Have the had inspired the era of municipal corparty committees the right to make ruption and benefited most by it, would

The recent conviction of Louis Glass pretty convincing notice that the camno authority is lodged anywhere to put paign for the redemption of San Franthe party label on a candidate who has cisco is on in earnest. Glass was vice the agent of a corporation combine The reasoning by which this conclu- charged with having secured valuable fought in the United States the last vetsense. The law makes nomination by was tried and convicted after a most to party nomination. If tickets could influence of men high in the political be made up by a committee in the ab- and financial world was exerted in his sence of primary selection the very behalf. With unlimited means at his principle of direct nomination would disposal he was convicted as a bribebe violated and government by party giver and will go to prison along with

submit their claims to the committees viction of Glass as a vindication of that theory that no man is too great or too party. The contention that the party strongly entrenched by influence to es- expensive to do business in. should not suffer because individual cape the penalty of crime. The convicmembers may not have filed for every tion of Glass will do more to restore elective office to be filled is not sub- public confidence in San Francisco and stantial, because if it is the duty of in the honesty and integrity of purpose party committees to find candidates to of the men conducting the municipal complete the ticket, they may per- renovation than the conviction of a form that duty as well before as after horde of men of the Schmitz or Ruef

### LOCKJAW AT WEST POINT.

On the heels of an epidemic of courtbe awarded to a candidate whose name martial in the army for talking too has been written in on the primary much comes a case from West Point made. This is the case supposed to and reveals another chapter on "what ocratic ballots on which no filings had the question is an open one whether a been made for this office. Good law- wearer of Uncle Sam's uniform may be punished for refusing to talk at all. tain that no votes cast at the primary That is the question now worrying the

not paid his filing fee and filed his It appears that there was a little name with the proper authority. Any- hazing incident at West Point a few one who wants to run for office with- days ago and one of the members of out complying with the primary law the "plebe" class when directly queshas an opportunity to do so, but he tioned related the tale to his superior must run as a petition candidate and officers. Now the other plebes refuse this, the writing in of the name on a his classmates attempted to beat him It begins to look as though the primary ballot ought to invalidate the up for "blabbing." No noses were marked his progress through the The stony stare and the tongueless contempt meet him at every The common sense view, therefore, turn. His classmates do simply fail to see him. Of course the commandant of cadets has heard about it and has isparty committee. If this is not the sued an order against this nonintercourse, but in addition to being very near-sighted the plebes are also a little hard o' hearing, for the commandant's Wall street panic predictions of some orders have fallen on deaf ears. The commandant's latest order contains a poorly veiled threat that the entire plebe class may be dismissed if its members do not mend their habits.

Discipline is, of course, a prime es sential in a military school, but the public sympathy in this case will be divided. The constitutional guaranty Dun's and Bradstreet's indicate that no of free speech naturally carries with it the right of free silence and the plebes jaw if it suits their plans and wishes by any military edict.

> These appeals in the democratic press urging that the strongest man in each county be commissioned to attend the platform convention, which is to be held at Lincoln in two weeks. all read very fine. But if Colonel Bryan is to be there it will make no difference who constitutes the membership of the convention because nothing will be done except to ratify Colonel Bryan's wishes.

publicans turning out to vote consticitizenship than the rank and file of the fusionists.

ritory do not take kindly to the reorganized passenger train schedules, and more particularly to the orders cutting off through trains from handling local passenger traffic. No railroad can afford to have the traveling men knocking on it when their good will can be retained by unimportant concessions.

the United States for the Polish nationalist schools. Neither the Poles

Having named Mr. Bryan for the presidency, picked "Big Tim" Sullivan both gross and net, are about 8 per predicted victory for the party, Harry happiest momenta.

Bryan's eastern campaign, ought to now name the candidate for vice president and publish the platform, thus much better than the old as the Aus-Altogether the outlook in trade and obviating the necessity of holding a trailan ballot system is better than the

Governor Hoch of Kansas was caught in a railroad wreck and is said to have cut his hands very severely while kicking out the glass in a car When the outraged citizens of San window. He should have used his

bears to drag the sledges on his dash the right and propriety of committee upon the city their action was generally to the north pole. One advantage is law should be in the penitentiary instead applauded, with an undercurrent that, in a pinch, the bears make pretty of the legislature.

> "I never talk unless I have the facts," says J. Pierpont Morgan. That explains why Mr. Morgan has always been so lonesome in political affairs.

> > Assuming Too Much. Cleveland Leader.

A typewriter trust to cover the world is law have expressed the opinion that and his sentence to a long term in the latest scheme, but no one has ventured such omissions are not vacancies con- prison is answer to this charge, and to suggest a monopoly in the typewriters who make the mechanical typewriters go.

Pensions and Long Life. St. Louis Republic.

The United States have now lost their last widow of the last veteran of the Battle of Waterloo. If the battle had been Gotham's Growing Burden.

New York Mail.

cost of municipal government in Greater New York for 1908 will be \$140,000,-000. This is \$15,000,000 less than than the amount demanded by the several departments. For the past ten years the increase in the cost of running the city has been at the rate of over \$6,000,000 per annum. New York is gradually becoming a place too

New York Tribune Mr. Bryan says Taft is a postponer. Mr. Bryan was once a statesman with "immediate" tendencies. Latterly, however, he has himself declined into a rather "ultimate" mood. If postponment is bad, why does he consent to an indefinite shunting of his schemes of government ownership and operation of all the instrumentalities of interstate commerce?

## "TALKING IT OVER."

Projected Peace Conference on the Trust Question. Wall Street Journal.

Is the trust question-so-called because there seems to be no other brief way of have to go on its real merits soon. describing the group of economic issues by a war of one interest upon another on battlefield of national politics?

Or is it possible to arrive at some mu ence in which every point of view should be adequately represented? Another Hague conference has been

called, this time to be held in the United States, and devoted entirely to a discussion of the trust question, with the end in promoting peace and prosperity. The National Civic federation conference

on trusts, to be held in Chicago, October 3-25, will be such a Hague congress, and it is to be hoped that it will prove fruitnot as a party nominee. Further than to speak to the "squealer." None of ful of practical results. At least a getting together for the purpose of looking at the trust problem from every point of view ought to have the result of providing a clearer, better understanding of the subject, and thus lead to a wise solution. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, writes:

"There is a sign over a shoemaker's shop in the village where I go in summer which has this inscription above it in large letters: 'Call in and talk it over. I am glad the Civic federation has put that sign up over the shop precisely at this

"Talking it over" is the only possible way of settling the trust question, without the menace of a panic. Talking is much less expensive than smashing things.

# A BRYAN THRILLER.

Kentucky Orator Bids for the Nominating Speech. New York Sun.

In spite of the positive announcement made by one of Mr. Bryan's bright young advance agents that the speech putting the all virtue in the primary system, and all great man in nomination for president at vice in the old convention system. We delivered by Mr. Augustus Thomas, the convention plan has some virtues not posplaywright, Mr. Thomas, we believe, must gracefully resign the honor in favor of nominations. It has been asserted ever Salesmen's association on Tuesday night, and in introducing its most conspicuous

guest he said: "On the 19th of March, 1860, the sun shone with more than usual splendor, the birds was glad because of the birth of a child who, in his own dayland generation, should be called great. The child grew and waxed strong in mind and body, and in his boyhood learned lessons in government affairs. In his early manhood his voice was heard in the councils of his nation, suggesting

When war had ceased he visited foreign government and the condition of their people. He saw the peasant and the serf. stood face to face with the ezar of all belting the world returned to his own beloved country, proudly saying, 'She alone is the mother of true nobility, where every Traveling men doing Nebraska ter- man is a king and every weman is a queen.

> "I have but poorly painted the picture at the age of 80 years. of him who stands today the grandest the matchless orator and distinguished American, William Jennings Bryan."

"Poorly painted the picture!" What humility! So self-effacing genius always speaks of his efforts. With nothing can tais tittle biographical gem, this exquisite cameo, be compared for sympathy, insight The Russians have confiscated a and delicacy except Mr. Bryan's own cross increase for last week, the decrease in large amount of money collected in of gold and crown of thorns masterplace. Mr. Thomas might second the nomination of Mr. Bryan, and no doubt he would do handsomely, but in the presence of nor the contributors have any recourse, the inspired son of Kentucky he would not venture to claim the greater honor. Bryan has a way of settling these questions himself. His authoritative voice will be heard for Captain W. J. Bohon, a more gifted toastmaster than Mr. Thomas ever was, and as eloquent as Mr. Bryan in his Paris. Tenn., and George E. Jones of Ala-

DIRECT PRIMARY NOMINATIONS

Fremont Tribune: This first experience with the new method proves it to be as crude method it superseded.

Kearney Hub: That there are numerous defects in the primary law is more than ever evident, but this is not generally taken as excuse for an assault on the primary plan. Rather than that, sentiment favors amendment and perfection

Deabler Rustler: Only about 800 voted in this county-about 600 republicans and a little over 200 democrats-and the politicians Captain Ausden proposes to use got in their work just as we said they would. We say again, as we said before, the men who were at the head of such a

Osceola Record: The general test of the value of the law is the number of electors who participate in exercising the function which the law confers upon them. We believe that in this respect, so far as this county is concerned, the law is a success. and tibre can be no doubt that the vote polled in succeeding primary elections will be very much larger.

Hastings Tribune: At last a test has een made of the direct primary system in Nebraska, and in most every way it has proven a success. The principal cause which the law was created for was to remove the power from a few political bosses and place it into the hands of the voters, This it has done. And the candidates of today should be taken as the true choice of the people.

Stanton Picket: In town there was a fair vote cast, but in the country it was light sion is reached appeals to common franchises by wholesale bribery. He eran, aged 92 marrying a pensionable due to the fact that farmers are busy with woman, aged 18, might have perpetuated their threshing, having and fall plowing. these heroic memories for a considerable However, the vote was the best representation that the people have ever had in the selection of candidates and the general opinion is that the direct primaries have ome to stay, though of course there may be some modification in the law before it reaches perfection.

Papillion Times: The direct primary sys-

sidered the subject of primary elections. fortified themselves in advance by declarmasses. With this lion skin thrown over it, the primary election stalked abroad in the state and there were not many who ventured to attack it. Some of its glaring defects are now so obvious that the voters will sit up and take notice, and it will

Grand Island Independent: The matter now before the country-to be solved only of the test of the new primary law was perhaps of no less importance. In one sense, for the first trial of the new system, it was a decided success in the main tual understanding at an open, full confer- purpose-a greater participation on the part of the voters in the very important matter of choosing candidates, the elimination of machine and ring politics and the substitution of a more popular choice of public servants. The returns from half of the precincts of this county inview of avoiding a clash and crash and of dicate that at least from 800 to 900 voters registered their choice on candidates, whereas under the former caucus, usually "cut and dried," less than one-fourth of that number dictated who the nominess

Atkinson Graphic: This method of nominating candidates may become popular in time, but the general sentiment seems to printed on their respective party ballot and deprives one of giving an expression to any other choice; that it was unwieldly may be reduced at least one-half without and an unnecessary expense to the taxpayers and creating another election of which the people are already overburdened. The vote here brought out the fact that voters who are not well acquainted with the candidates will vote for the man whose ter how well qualified a candidate may be for the position to which he aspires, unless his name appears well up in the alphabetical column he stands no show of being

nominated. Columbus Telegram: It is not the purpose of the Telegram to condemn the primary law as a whole without a further trial. Perhaps it may work better after the people shall better understand it. We would like to believe that the law is all that is claimed for it, but somehow we are unable to find the democratic national convention will be cannot escape the belief that the county sessed by the primary mode of making Captain W. J. Bohon of Kentucky. The since the law was adopted that it would captain was toastmaster at the fourth an- no longer be possible for the professional nual banquet of the Cincinnati Traveling politicians to dictate the nominations. As we view the situation, it would appear that a smooth-working combination of candidates can accomplish results more certainly under the primary than under the convention system. And we are not railing against combinations in politics, for, indeed, it is fair and honorable on part of two or more candidates to pool their issues at the pri maries, provided, of course, that their tactics are clean. We cannot join in the demand of some of our friends in both parties for the repeal of the primary law Rather let the bad features of it be cured by amendment, and let it be given a further

Captain Henry Brown, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, and inventor of the bell buoy, as now used at American ports, has just died at Charleston, S. C., J. Pierpont Morgan belongs to four times

figure in the activities of our republic, and as many clubs as does the king of England. whom I now have the honor of presenting. His royal highness is a member of twelve, while Mr. Morgan has his name on the lists of at least fifty. Some of the clubs of which he is a member he has never visited, but once a member he never resigns. Thomas J. O'Brien, the new ambassador

to Japan, departed at noon Tuesday from Grand Rapids, Mich., for Scattle, where he will join Secretary Taft and party, sailing for the Philippine Islands about October 1. He will immediately enter upon his new duties. Ambassador Luke Wright has al ready left Japan on his riurn to America. It is not generally known that there are six members of the old confederate congress who survive and are in good health. They are John Goode of Virginia, Judge John V Wright of Columbia, Tenn.; Judge Roger A. Prior of New York, Colonel Arthur S. Colyar of Nashville, John D. C. Atkins of

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Generosity of Congress Toward Its Members. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The country is disposed to be appreciative of the services of copgress and finds no fault when the legislative branch exercises the rare privilege of raising its own em has been given its first test and the salary. Fifty years ago it was common results indicate that no great revolution for an opposition organ to twit a conhas been worked. The fellows who got out gressman on his opulent pay of \$8 a day and worked the hardest were as usual the and mileage. The new congress that meets winners. As a rule good men were selected in December finds its salary raised 50 per for the several offices on both tickets, but cent. A salary of \$7,500 a year is provided, the personnel indicates that the same men which is \$20 a day. Each member is alwho were successful in the delegate system lowed a clerk at \$1,500 a year and makes are again successful, but as long as they his own arrangement in this particular. are good men nothing can be said against Mileage is liberally construed. New buildings for the special convenience of the sen-York Times: The people of Nebraska ate and the house, near the capitol, are have not yet fully and dispussionately con- about to go into use. Their cost has been \$5,000,000. In the representatives' building Those who first proposed this method each member will have a fine office, and each senator a three-room suite. All exing that all who opposed it were railroad penses of maintenance are paid by the tools and opposed to the interests of the government, including that of a subway line to carry members between the capitol and their new office buildings.

It is scarcely necessary to say that con gress, by wise action in behalf of the people, can make an ample return for the emoluments they receive. By right policies, sound economies and business-like methods the legislative branch, holders of the purse and originators of the laws, financial and others, have a fine opportunity to be a gratifying realization of what congress is for. The people have amicably acquiesced in the advance of salaries, the providing of special buildings and of individual clerks, all within a few years. The public servant is worthy of due reward. But there are two sides to every bargain, and congress should keep this fact in mind. Anything in the nature of waste or failure will be criticised in the light of just expectations.

# DISGRUNTLED MANUFACTURERS.

d for Modification iff Schedules. Washington Post.

The chairman of the tariff committee of the National Association of Manufacturers be against it. Some of the reasons given has stated in a letter to Senator Foraker are, it confines the voters to the names that 40 per cent of the members of that association have declared that the Dingles tariff rates on their respective products hurting their industries. Others name less percentage of reduction; very few declare for no reduction. These men are not freetraders, nor are they advocates of a revenue tariff as opposed to a protective tariff. They say frankly that they "are name appears first on the list and no mat- particularly interested in and desirous of protection, and in great measure dependent What they look for, as they tell Mr. Foraker, is "that the money of the public, which belongs to the individuals composing that public, shall not be taken from their pockets for our benefits except as we justify in full judicial manner That is source and manly. Not one of the standpatters-all of whom used to deny the existence of inequities in the schedules -now attempts to defend them. The demand of the National Association of Manufacturers at its last annual meeting for tariff revision knocked some of the insolence and gall out of the standpat con tingent, and they show how they feel by

frequent and repulsive displays of bad But the dissatisfied manufacturers make one serious mistake. Their call for a tariff commission is unwise. There is no evidence that such a commission would be useful In the personnel of the two houses of congress there are all the tariff experts needed to frame the schedules.

#### Carrying Out the Logic. Indianapolis News.

With railroad earnings breaking the rec ords recently, one would naturally think that the railroad presidents would be de nanding even more hostile legislation,

SMILING REMARKS.

"Mr. Nervy tried to hug me last night," said Tess.

"Oh!" remarked Jess, "that's what he meant then when I saw him hurrying toward your house. He told me that he had a "pressing engagement." — Baltimore American.

Mrs. Knicker-Did your husband beat the Ars. Bocker-No; he just ran the lawn mower over it.-Harper's Bazar.

"Baby carriages?" said the dealer, "Yes, sir; what sort of one did you want?"
"Well," said Nupop, proudly, "you'd better gimme a 6 months' size. He's only 4 weeks old, but large for his age."—Philadelphia Press.

"Well, George, do you know it is 1 clock? What have you to say for your-"I did have s-s-something to s-say, my dear, b-but you've gone an s-scared it out of m-my head. Oh, I remember it n-now," "Well, what is it?" "Good night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" asked the minister. "No, str." responded the absent-minded millionaire. "I want to state emphatically that there is no truth in the rumor what ever,"-Washington Herald.

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth," she declared.
"You bet you wouldn't," the mean man replied. "I would be in a position then to take my pick,"—Chicago Record-Herald. "My wife doesn't say 'boo' when I come home at midnight."
"Neither does mine, but she says nearly everything else in the dictionary."—Detroit Free Press.

The earnest reformer, after much personal effort, had rounded up an audience of nobos, and mounted to the platform to address them.

"My friends," he said, with his most engaging smile "in the present crisis in affairs a situation presents itself—"

But here his auditors vanished.

They didn't know what the situation was, but they knew they didn't want it.—Chicago Tribune.

THE TROLLEY LOVERS.

New York Times. Moon of the wild Italian girl! five hundred years have fied And still you shine, O Juliet's moon, and Juliet is dead. Swinging around the rolling Earth, you and the Earth are hurled.
One with ever-born lovers young, one with the dusk of the World.

Love, O frail young sweet first love, that clothes the world with magic,
Whose tiniest smile is Rosalind-glad, whose
frown is Hamlet-tragic,
That lifts our Souls until we step from
star to star down skies,
That makes one glance, Eternity, one
hand's touch, Paradise.

Love has not fled, leve is not dead! O Juliet gone to dust.

O sweet girl-soul whose flight from world to world beyond our lust

Is (so we dream) with Romeo, the very pangs you knew Pulse on the rolling Earth this hour, and young hearts are pierced through!

Lo, from the sea's moon-road and lips foaming with song, we ride Through the moon half-light of the flow-ing fields—down shining tracks we

In the golden glowing clanging trolley; sweet breezes fan our cheeks; We seem to trolley among the stars; all's sacred; no one speaks. The lights flash past, the window-lights, the damp scents of the field.

We race the rolling Earth beneath till new skies are revealed—

And I on the last seat looking ahead, pulse with the pulsing cars

To see the lovers, the sad young lovers, whose souls are in the stars. No Capulet-gardens may they have as screen from prying eyes—
Only the earth, only the stars, only the car that files—
They lose themselves in each other's love—head nestled close to head—
O candid love among the poor! Not Juliet's far love fied.

far love fled. Down the rolling years, so tender is, so true, so young, so pure— Here are the earthly marriages made that through all life endure— Here is a sight to purge the soul, to put my heart in tuneove, young live American girls, under dead Juliet's moon!

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policies the adoption of which were to im-"What is known of Pratas Island, in for future delivery dispels any notion Tuesday Morning prove the condition of the people. When From the returns of the primary the alarm of war was sounded he donned PERSONAL NOTES. election"it is quite evident that the rethe soldier's uniform, ready to battle in In spite of midsummer quiet the mills his country's cause. Lewis Abraham Kallinusky, the oldest still have orders that will take months inhabitant of Baltimore, lived in Moscow tute a much larger percentage of their ands to see and know of their forms of when that city was burned in 1812 by E PLACE on sale fifty full dress party than the democrats and popuorders for 60,000 tons of steel rails to Napoleon. Speaker Cannon has announced for lists registering their preferences. The The Manhattan directory has thirty-seven only natural inference is that repubcolumns of Smiths. Boston's has about structural shapes and pending conlicans are more alert to the duties of the Russias, trod the gilded halls of royalty twenty-seven devoted to this family, and the tracts for rails foreshadow a business where kings were wont to move, and after Sullivans are a good second, with twenty