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Daily average..... 36,3 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK,

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Morocco is getting unusual prominence in world history, but the price is enormous.

Fourteen populists still boast the name in this county where used to be nearly 4,000 of them.

"Can money continue easy?" asks a Wall street organ. It can, if it

All the Pittsburg millionaires are returning from their vacations. The theatrical season has opened.

keeps out of Wall street.

Why are people always ready to believe anything they hear against the coal dealer and they milkman?

It looks as if Mr. Harriman were still leaving his business in Nebraska to his "lawyers and subordinates."

At last accounts Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was refusing to turn on the water for the Alton's immunity bath.

"Shoes will be worn longer than usual this year," says a fashion note. They certainly will be if prices keep

The Literary World says, "We need s great journal of criticism." On the contrary, the need is for great literaure to criticise.

Managers of lyceum bureaus may as well begin to book Wafter Wellman 'or his series of talks this winter on 'Adverse Winds."

One of Georgia's new laws prohibits fishing on Sunday. It will not be such a hardship, since another law prohibits the carrying of bottled bait at any

Secretary Root is said to have gained twelve pounds of flesh at Muldoon's sanitarium. If Secretary Taft ever feels the need of a rest he will aght shy of Muldoon's,

The Woman's Home Companion says the old-fashioned nightcap is coming into style again. The oldfashioned nightcap has never been out of style, even in prohibition states.

Please take note that in the latest appeal to the federal courts to nullify state authority, "the only good railroad" in Nebraska is associated in full partnership with all the bad reilroads in Nebraska.

Nan Patterson has filed a protest against the newspapers which reported that she was carrying on high jinks at Pittsburg. She insists that when she is in Pittsburg she does not do as Pittsburgers do.

Still, it is going to be difficult to convince the country that the presidential contest next year is to be de- of the archipelago to some foreign nasided by the result of that mayoralty ight between Tom Johnson and Con- amount of money in a lumber entergressman Burton at Cleveland.

Oliver H. P. Belmont wants the Newport authorities to change the discriminated against in the islands public roads so the common people and that there is too much talk about cannot get so close to his new home there. Why common people should are only half civilized and will not be want to get near Belmont is not ex- ready for self-government for fifty plained.

Congressman Hull says he can discuss the Philippines question freely the number of salaried officers should now, "because I have no financial interests there." Sounds like an intimation that a congressman is not supposed to discuss national problems until the natives are educated to the freely if he has financial interest in

TRAIL OF THE LAND FRAUDS.

into nearly every state west of the opposition aroused in certain political to secure his removal until he had es- veloped. tablished the foundation for a general prosecution of these offenders and his plan is being carried out by his successor.

When Senator William Borah was conspiracy to obtain public lands by until the residents and natives are fit protect him from prosecution. It was to be done with the islands, finally agreed that his indictment should not be made public until he had been given opportunity to appear as counsel in the Haywood case. But the prosecution of Senator Borah will now proceed. It is admitted that the shown by the expressions of leading business men and political leaders of the state, who insist that the senator is not guilty of anything more than a technical violation of the law as attorney for the men charged with having conspired to defraud the govern-

It is not unusual to find such sentiment worked up in favor of men charged with land frauds. The whole history of exposures in connection with these cases shows that those who have profited most by them are "prominent citizens" and, in many cases 'influential politicians," while the victims of the frauds have had little share in voicing public opinion. In order to make the opportunities to find homes on the public domain attractive, congress passed most liberal land laws, furnishing opportunities for the syndicates to secure control of millions of acres of valuable property intended for the use of the people. The laws to protect these lands from the grabbers and looters have been either inadequate or have failed through skillful evasion. The crusade to protect the rights of the homeseekers and actual settlers came late, after most of the desirable property had been gobbled up by the syndicates, but the administration is evidently determined not only to save the remnant of the public domain for the persons for whom it was originally intended, but also to punish the most flagrant offenders.

GERMANY'S THREAT OF TRADE WAR. alliance against the United States. The election. Every candidate of every plan is by no means new, having been advocated at different seasons for many years without causing serious alarm and without materalizing in any tangible form. According to Berlin advices, the present movement is scheduled to include Germany, France, Belglum, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and possibly, Russia, for the purpose of retaliating against the American high tariff schedules.

Just at this time, regardless of the

States has nothing to fear from a trade war scarecrow. Should Germany, dissatisfied with the terms of the recent reciprocity agreement, which the senate may not ratify, attempt to bar American goods from its markets, it of the tonnage of the German comworld, is supplied from American farms and factories, and adverse action by the German government to curtail trade with the United States would impair one of Germany's greatest industries. Any attempt to bar American goods from foreign markets would result in a retaliatory tariff which would increase prices of foodstuffs throughout the European world, for every country on the eastern hemisphere must depend, to a greater or less extent, upon the United States for a large proportion of its food supplies. Great Britain, with free-trade and the ships with the greatest capacity in the world, would simply snap up the carrying trade dropped by the continental powers and the promoters of the trade war would be the greatest losers

FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES. Congressman Hull of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, is in the dumps over the outlook in the Philippines. He expresses regret that the United States has the islands and predicts that "we will get lots of grief out of them," although he declines to join the New York Herald in urging an auction sale tion. Mr. Hull says he lost a large prise in the Philippines and sees no way of getting any of it back. He declares that American business men are self-government, whereas the islanders years. He expresses the belief that greater economies should be practiced in the government of the islands, that be reduced and that the United States should make up its mind to hold the islands for a half a century or more,

point of governing themselves.

Those who predicted that vigorous ganda for the sale of the islands and place, including the yeast, so that prosecution of persons implicated in printing interviews with leading men when the proprietor arrived the place the looting of the public lands in the throughout the country every day, was choked with dough to the door. western states would cease with the While many of our people regret that Prepare your ballot to vote for the Stillings is of little concern to the general retirement of Ethan Allen Hitchcock | the United States took over the Philip- | meanest man. from the cabinet are apparently slated | pines, a very limited few as yet favor for disappointment. Mr. Hitchcock selling them, or turning them over to mineral and timber frauds, extending islands have already cost us \$400,000,- the people's rights in their water Mississippi and in the conviction of that amount, but they will continue to the paid attorney of one of the law- and drones. That is an unforgivable ofmany prominent people enmeshed in be a financial burden for some time to defying railroads trying to overturn plans for robbing the government. The come, even though the Philippine gov- the people's right to reasonable circles against Secretary Hitchcock of the burden, from year to year, as Wright. was intense, but it was not sufficient the resources of the islands are de-

The question of expense, while weighty, will not be allowed to be the controlling one. The American plan to the best hand-shaker. for encouraging the educational, agricultural and industrial development indicted about seven months ago for of the Philippines will be carried out fraud great influence was brought to to decide for themselves what is best

UNTENABLE. The demand of two defeated repubthis district for certificates of nomination on the ground that the votes polled prosecution is not popular in Idaho, as by them as candidates for the democratic nomination, if added to the votes polled by them as candidates for the republican nomination, would give them the requisite plurality is un-

> The reasons set forth in the formal demand on the secretary of state and by no means convincing. The plea is made that the primary law is intended to provide for fusion and that this fusion is a fusion of political parties rather than a fusion of the candidates. The fact is that all the law-makers inous political parties, if they so desired, to nominate the same men for the same offices at the same time, but mine who should be the candidate of any other party.

The nomination for district judge Mr. Harriman Waxes Eloquent About on the republican ticket is as separate and distinct from the nomination for district judge on the democratic ticket as is the nomination for su- business conditions in preme judge from the nomination for is badly shaken by Mr. E. H. Harriman, district judge. A candidate could with equal propriety file his name for ance of his subject when he discusses Wall one office on one ticket and another street, and he is equally competent to other office on a third ticket and then ask to have all the votes cast for him interview that Wall street is a false readded up to give him the nominations flector of the country's condition, when it for all three places.

Should such a demand as is now name filed on all tickets and each "Passenger and freight traffic has been candidate receiving the highest number of votes at the primary would be entitled to the nomination by all po- laying in big lines of expensive goods. litical parties, giving him a practically uncontested election at the polls. Under such conditions the November election would be altogether superhave been conclusively determined at the preceding primary. Party lines question of tariff rates, the United and party organization would be com-

pletely obliterated. Every one of the republican candidates for district judge, endorsed by the democrats, agreed in advance not to run against the republican nominees would be the greatest sufferer. Most lican nomination. One of them has already sent in his withdrawal from mercial fleet, the second largest in the the democratic ticket and the other

The total republican vote of Dougtion was 7.049. The vote given Governor Sheldon in Douglas county last fall was 9.555. In other words, the primary brought out nearly 75 per cent of the usual republican voting strength in this county. Who said the primary vote was light?

New York City's issue of \$40,000. 000 in bonds is being taken rapidly few weeks ago found no takers. Then they were cut into smaller sizes and the people are taking them readily. New York is learning that the people have money, even if Wall street is worrying over car fare.

The high vote polled at the Douglas ounty primary is registered for the renomination of County Judge Leslie. That should be regarded as a popular expression approving the marked difference between the conduct of the office under Judge Leslie and under his predecessor, Judge Vinsonhaler.

The name of Andrew Jackson Hanscom will be best known to future generations through its identification with the beautiful park acquired by Omaha through his generosity. Hanscom park will be a monument everlasting, bringing joy and pleasure to hundreds of thousands every year.

Omaha is extending an invitation to hold its next annual meeting here. It is also sending a delegation to Jamestown to urge the League of American Municipalities to schedule Omaha for its next convention. This looks a little more like business.

A Cleveland man picked up and from the cup of a blind musician. A

Herald is going ahead with its propa- and mixed all the materials in the

A Campaign Thought. Baltimore News. The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, nor the election

Winking the Other Eye, Minneapolis Journal. The State department at Washington deeply regrets the attacks on the orientals pered by thankfulness that it occurred on the soil of Japan's ally.

Acting the Part.

Indianapolis News. lican candidates for district judge in refused to elect a railroad president to printed several thousand copies more than membership on the ground that he is not a would have been needed, and these would dents are trying to take things philosoph- stored away with thousands of other useically today.

Southern Chivaley,

Baltimore American. Southern chivalry never appeared to better advantage than in the courteous refusal of southern leaders to contest with Bryan the nomination. This attitude shows fine appreciation of the irreducible minimum of democratic probability in the next election, specious, and perhaps plausible, but occupy the vanishing point as he seems intent upon doing.

What a Western Trip Does.

Wall Street Journal. It is remarkable how a trip across the country changes the point of view of a Wall street man. Even E. H. Harriman, who has made the trip many times, and who tended to do when they opened the is thoroughly posted as to the resources door to fusion was to permit the vari- of every section of the land, has had his faith in the future wonderfully augmented by his last journey to San Francisco. Wall street no longer troubles him, for he has been out into "the big country," away there was no intention to permit the from the sky scrapers and among the peovoters of one political party to deter- ple who are producing the actual wealth.

A KNOCK FOR WALL STREET.

Western Development. Washington Post.

The supposition still held in some quarters that Wall street is a barometer of who has just returned from a trip through office on a second ticket and still an- judge of material conditions in the west where he is the greatest individual factor in business. Mr. Harriman declares in an reflects at all. He points out that fluctuation in the price of stock does not indicate manufacturers are running their concerns | poverty, as in affluence. to full capacity, and the merchants are The material, if not the speculative, wealth of the country is enormous."

United States. They cannot now even at- that yearned for majerty of manner and fluous because the winners would tract the attention of busy men to their con-600,000 in values" and predicting disaster in ladies who once "owned" Simmons and consequence of such shrinkage are the sub- with whom, over since his translation to ject of jest among men who deal in material Washington, the faithful ex-slave had and not fletitious things. Card players maintained a fitful but always respectfully may bet millions among themselves, and affectionate correspondence. there may be appalling shrinkages and some of Benjamin Harrison's understrappanics around the green table without upsetting the country's finances. The untry is as indifferent to the gambling of card players. The man who raises crops and the man who buys them and the man who handles them are dealing in real things, and they are busier now than ever before. Mr. Harriman has done good service by exposing the falsity of the common assertion that Wall street las county in the recent primary elec- is the reflector of the business of the

COMPARISONS THAT HURT.

Accidents on British and American Railroads

Philadelphia Ledger. Great Britain has fallen from the high position which it attained for one year, when it was able to report that not a single passenger had been killed in train accidents; but its record in this respect is still so vastly superior to that of the ago as first assistant. United States that to make a comparison at all seems like straining a point. The by the British people for the railway serv- during the civil war. ice was 1.169 killed and 7.212 injured. Of

this total, however, only fifty-eight passen-

Although the number killed in proporion to the journeys taken in 1906 was nearly doubled in comparison with the he had once seen. average for thirty years, the accident recrd of the British roads is clean in comarison with that of the American. In the first three months of the present year no fewer than 421 persons were killed and 4.990 document called for was many years old were injured in train accidents alone, while the accidents of other kinds brought the otal up to 1,283 killed and 19,270 injured-or 124 more than the number killed and 12,668 1906 on the railroads of the United Kingdom. For the entire fiscal year ending June the National Prison association to 30, 1906, the last for which the official figres are available, the American railways killed 4,225 passengers and employes and

injured 66,709. This showing is sufficiently appalling, but when a closer study of the statistics reveals-as it does-that the casualties greater in certain localities and on certain ines of railways than on others, it would seem to be time the American people did something about it. That "something" has pocketed a penny which had fallen taken shape in the legislation for the compulsory employment of safety appliances. Pennsylvania baker visited the shop shows that, compared with the emergency. In the meantime the New York from which he had been discharged the remedies are pitifully inadequate.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. The business methods of Public Printer

public, but they furnish a clue to the frequent "knocks" which Mr. Stillings re-Is it not a pretty spectacle for a ceives in some of the newspapers. Mr. started the crusade, which resulted in the tender mercles of some other na- lawyer employed at a big fat salary Stillings took the job under a hot fire of exposing a system of gigantic land, tion. The Heraid asserts that the by the taxpayers of Omaha to defend criticism and opposition. Being a practical printer, he undertook to run the shop on practical lines, and to do that effectively 000. They have cost not to exceed half works litigation to be appearing as was obliged to weed out the incompetents fense in Washington. He also found that the printing office had been turning out thousands of books and reports which were ernment will assume a greater share freight rates? But it is all right with of no importance or benefit to any one, but were stored away in warehouses to be covered with dust and waste valuable space. The method which Mr. Stillings introduced to do away with the printing of an oversupply of these documents is worth "To do away with the printing of an over-

supply of these documents I began to print a first edition, a second edition, and so on, as the private publishers do when a new novel is put out. Last year, in printing the Agricultural Year Book, I printed in British Columbia, but its regret is tem- first edition, and found that the supply would not meet the demand. Consequently I printed a second edition, and was able to supply the needs, and did not have a superfluous copy on hand, but cut the total edition down by several thousands. If I The American Philosophical society has had accepted the estimates I would have philosopher. As a rule our railroad presi- have been taken to the warehouses to bo less volumes. In cutting down the edition to the approximate number necessary to meet the demands, the force of binders and pressmen, of course, had to be cut down, as it was not necessary to keep the whole

Mr. Stillings reports that he has at present as good a force of workmen and as the State Canvassing board are and a disposition to permit Mr. Bryan to competent a set of officers as it would be possible for any one to secure, and he believes these to be co-operating with him for better things. While realizing that and he can't afford to go in any old kind now much cheaper than then. Good farm there is some enmity existing toward him- of gale. self, as a whole he believes that the government printing office force is in sympathy with his plans for more efficient serv ice. Some ridicule has followed an order of in drug products for the United States gov-Mr. Stillings requiring the heads of the ernment. several divisions to be addressed as "Mr. Mrs. or Miss," but there is plenty of business senge in the regulation. Mr. Stillings thus defends it:

"Go into any large establishment and ask the officials if they permit their under officlais to yell across a desk for 'Bill' to do a kiss if he would receipt for a month's this or 'Bill' do that. It is always 'Mr. | rent. Owing to the fact that the age Jones, 'Miss Brown,' and is nothing but of chivalry is dead, he not only declined right. Familiarity breeds contempt, and the kiss, but tried to have the police if the foremen do not respect each other, put the woman's furniture out on the how can they expect their men to do so? The order was issued merely to uphold the dignity of the office, as private establishments have found expedient."

a doorkeeper in the upstairs vestibule of practicing on the plane, but often composthe west. He cannot be accused of ignor- the president's house at Washington, was ing. He keeps to his task until 1 o'clock, one of the few remaining types of a class fast. now rapidly vanishing and never to be rethe real value of such securities, nor the the most exacting and most radical of the Naval academy in 1866. Since 1903 made be recognized the logical conse- condition of the country. "Out in the aristocrats. This is not to say that he he has been on duty in Washington. His Germany is apparently taking the quence would be to make the primary west, the southwest, acknowledged the standard of wealth, home is in Connecticut. lead in a revival of an European trade election take the place of the regular the people are too busy making money to gorgeous raiment, or the noisy estentation One of the most cherished possessions time in searching the future in the of official power. On the contrary, says of the family of General W. B. Curtis, hope of having trouble develop for them," the New York Sun, he clung to the old who commanded a brigade in the Army party for every office would have his was the way Mr. Harriman put it. models and methods of appraisement, and of West Virginia, is a handsome pipe, enormous on all lines, crops are big, the philosophy was as much a gentleman in from the famous apple tree at Appomat-

> his ill fitting clothes and his awkward demeanor. He bowed down before Grant The time has gone by when Wall street as a conqueror in real fields. President nanipulators could create a panic in the Arthur delighted every fiber of a heart splendor of environment. Cleveland won ortions over stock fluctuations. The owlish his everlasting love by one act of kindfinancial articles speaking of 'losses of \$3,- ness to the high bred but impoverished pers-hardly the president himself-and was exiled to the Treasury department. Cleveland restored him in 1863. William Wall street as it is to the betting McKinley kept him on. After the accession of Roosevelt, under the dispensation of Loeb, Arthur Simmons met his final and irrevocable downfail. He was removed from the White House to the Department of the Interior, and there, at the swing door of some small executive subordinate, he dwindled into obscurity and death.

Amzi Smith, superintendent of the docu ment room of the senate for forty years, home. Mr Smith's work in the document maintenance of "modern" streets and sideroom was recognized as being of the great est importance. The methods used there were due almost entirely to him. He entered the document room forty-three years of former time; the taxes are higher, and

He was a farmer's son and grew up in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, where figures for the United Kingdom for 1995, he was born. He was educated in the publicher are very right. just made available by the Board of Trade. He schools of his native county, and served how that the toll in life and injuries paid ninety days in a Pennsylvania regiment

Soon Mr. Smith's peculiar fitness for the work became manifest, and within a few gers met death in train accidents, and 198 years he rose to be its head. It was conpassengers were killed and 1,340 were in- ceded by all who came in contact with bured in ways other than through the Mr. Smith officially, says the Washington wrecking of trains. This is slightly above Post, that no man was better fitted for the town, wants sylish shoes and hat; the the average for the previous ten years, and place he held. His memory was excepa corresponding increase in the number of tionally acute. Not alone for public bills, casualties among the railway employes is documents, reports and executive communiattributed to the exceptional activity in cations, which year after year found their way by the thousands into both houses of congress, had he peculiar recollection, but he never forgot a face or a building which

It took him but a moment to indicate where any decument in the vast storehouse over which he presided could be found. It made no difference to Mr. Smith that the or that it was comparatively unimportant, he could always produce it.

Senator George of Mississippi once' said "You might burn up all the in him: more than were injured in the entire year dexes in the senate, Amzi, and you would still be all right." Once the late Senator Pettus of Ala

bama wished to obtain some information in regard to a minur point which was con tained in a certain law which had beer passed years before. He that he wanted and applied to Mr. Smith Without looking up a reference of any sor Mr. Smith went to the bookshelf, picked a certain volume, fingered its page rapidly, and in a few minutes said: Yes, here it is. I thought that I recalled

the passage to which you referred. With amazement, Senator Pettus said "Well I never saw anything like that 've heard stories about your wonderfu nemory, but I doubted them, or though at least, that they were greatly exagger lated. But now I believe."

The first requisite of a good 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.

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result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound s been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Notewhat Mrs James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter: - Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life arged me to try

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Wellman may not be able to get away

It looks as if we would have to do withthe wind won't blow to suit Wellman.

Dr. Henry H. Rusby, dean of the New versity, has been appointed official expert Jules Vacherot, vice president of the

Nation Horticultural society of France, and chief gardener of Paris, has arrived in New York and will remain in this cour try until the end of October. A Boston woman offered her landlord

Paderewski frequently sits at his instrument until well into the small hours of the morning, says Tid-Bits. Hence he seldom rises until 9 or 10 a. m., and immediately Arthur Simmons, for nearly forty years he is dressed he gets to work, generally

and not a minute earlier does he break his Admiral Charles S. Sperry, one of the newed or indeed replaced. Born a slave in American delegates to the conference at North Carolina and educated as slaves The Hague, has made his presence felt were in his day by the example of the in discussion of naval matters, and espemasters and mistresses to whom destiny cially in the matter of the establishment had assigned him, "Arthur" developed of prize courts. Admiral Sperry was born through the evolution of that accident into in Brooklyn in 1847, and graduated at

the gentleman of his simple, antiquated made out of a limb which was wrenched tox beneath which General Lee surren-He idolized Lincoln as one of nature's dered the forces of the confederacy to noblemen who had the grand air despite Grant. The pipe was carved by a Pennsylvanian of General Curtis' command.

COST OF LIVING.

It is Higher Because the Quality of Living in Better. Portland Oregonian.

sides we hear that the cost of lving is higher. So it is. But the main reason is that the quality of living is higher, too. Few are content with the style of living that was accepted without question or discontent in former times. They want better, and will have it. They are not to be blamed for this. But it ought to be taken into account by those who are continually saying, in tone of complaint, that cost of living has greatly increased. People want, and will have, better houses better furniture, greater variety of food and better, more travel, better clothes. If rents have "gone up." It is because better dwellings, rooms and offices are required. They must be well ventilated, prepared for lighting and supplied with warming and toilet conveniences; everything must be 'modern." There must be scientific plumbing, with pipes for water, gas and heating, and electric wiring and gas and electric known to every public man of his genera- light fixtures; water boilers, piped for hot and cold water, with tubs and bowls for memory so marvelous as to excite universal washing, and toilet basins and porcelain comment, died recently at his Washington bath tubs, proper sewer connections, and walks. Such houses and all pertaining to them cost more than the poorer ones, the inconvenient shacks, however roomy, occupants must pay more rent. Houses of She went so fast, when this was done, prices, but people do not want them; and

The simpler life of the earlier time would The simpler life of the earlier time would And then my loy was c'er' not cost more than similarly simple life My battery failed. I had to pay would cost now. But people who can afford it-and most think they can afford it I thought that I had known the worst, -want better. Goods of the ordinary or cheaper kinds, such as we were wont to use in the earlier day, now find small and slow sale. The young miss, of country or And then my radiator went; young mother feels that she must dress and her baby with "some style; the older matron must have gowns that be- And now I was a little vexed; come her. Entertainment of friends costs money; and in the modern time "social expenses" are not the least of the house hold. Nor are men's club and fraternity expenses unimportant items. You see the "cost of living" grows, all along the line. Even the churches have social features that can be sustained only with a fine bit But still, I've had a month of fun. of expense. Everybody that is anybody must keep up with his set or her set; and

lit's quite right, too. It is the same, relatively, in city, town and country. we remark that the cost of living is higher, this season, but as he views it now he let us not forget that our tables and tablewill have nothing to do next year during ware, equipage and ornaments are more the long summer but discover the north sumptuous. And musical instruments abound. The time has not yet passed from living memory when not one house in ten out the north pole for a while longer; in all the west was even partially carpted. Yet actual necessaries, staple goods, are wagons can now be had in Oregon for onethird of the money once paid for them; York College of Pharmacy, Columbia uni- axes and tools of all kinds are much cheaper. So of substantial clothing. Staple foodstuffs, except meats, are not higher. But everybody now wants the best cuts, and the butchers must rack their ingenuity to get rid of the less desirable without

SUNNY GEMS.

"I thought you said you never gambled." "Then why have you bought that basket

"It is a wonder that successful hair-dressers do not imitate the Indian pro-

"Because the Indian tribes are noted for their success in raising hair."-Baltimore American.

"I don't see how inveterate temperanco dvocates can ever make up their minds o go to Europe."
"What an idea! Why not?" "Because there comes a point in their ocean trip when they are bound to be half seas over."—Philadelphia Press.

"Did you take his bill to his room as he "Fifteen minutes ago."
"Fifteen minutes ago."
"Well, peek over the transom and see if
he has fainted; he hasn't kicked about the
size of it yet."—Houston Post.

"Can you read the future?" she asked.
"Yes," he replied "There is a light young man who is going to destroy your domestic peace."
"I know it?" she waited "It is the gas collector."—Baltimore American.

"You say this young friend of yours you want to get a position for is of a dogged disposition?"

"Then why not get him a job as barker?"—Baltimore American. "I saw Mrs. Parker kissing a pug dog

"Shocking taste, I call it. Have you seen Mr Parker?"-Cleveland Leader "I thought you said you were going to

"It is realistic. The characters are drawn with infinite skill and-" "But the millionaire who breaks the laws gets dragged off to jail."—Chicago-Record Herald. Friend-Business seems to continue good

ith you. Street Car Magnate—Yes, most of our passengers continue to hang on .- Town Topics "Do you know who that old gentleman is

talking to our hostess?" asked Mrs. Blun-derer of the lady sitting beside her. "That," answered the lady coldly, "Is "Oh!" gasped Mrs. Blunderer in confu-sion, "he's a good deal older than you are, as he not?"—Lappincott's.

MOTORMANIA. Gellett Burgess in Smart Set. have a motor-runabout.

And have often wondered How I could ever do without My car, which cost...... It plays me many a little joke; When my left steering spindle broke-That cost exactly.....

It gave me trouble, plenty; But still, I oughtn't to complain, It only cost .. An expert gave it just one jerk

And I was happy just a day,

And dared to laugh at fate; When suddenly my tire was burst; New shoe cost.... to brake, a lever bent,

My lamps went back of It was my generator, next; They stuck me......13.03 Vith garage, oil and gasoline, I spent another.......

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