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changed as often as requested. In denouncing the "nature fakirs,"

the president should not overlook the men who run the weather bureau. Speaker Cannon says he was born of

you think of a Quaker-by contrast. Colonel Watterson scorns to answer

ington is his dark horse candidate for the presidency.

Fing Ak-Sar-Ben's thirteenth reign is now well under headway, with the prospect of equalling, if not surpassing, any of the past.

"Let the best democrat lead," says Mr. Bryan, who is suspected of having rather clearly defined ideas as to who is the best democrat.

It was natural that Mr. Bryan should "Patrick Henry day." These orators should stand by each other.

Luke Wright of Tennessee says the proposition to name him as the presidential candidate on the democratic ticket does not look right to him.

now expired, and he can issue any sort of proclamation he cares against Tige without danger of the referendum.

Dr. Wiley, the government chemist, says it is a disgrace to die of anything but old age. The doctor evidently is immune from attacks of lockjaw.

"What happened to spring?" asks the St. Louis Times. As it never existed, it is difficult to think of how inything could have happened to it.

Building activity in Omaha is still encouraging. It is not possible to go in any direction in the city and get out of sight of a pile of building ma-

up about \$50,000,000 worth of wheat, | lished until after the speech had been | corn and other cereals every year. Possibly, but the bulls and bears cat more the Review of Reviews, had one of duty in the large cities to enforce the than that.

President Roosevelt says it is a mathematical impossibility for a wolf the Review of Reviews found their who hereafter takes out naturalization to kill a caribou by biting it through | way to the newsdealers the day bethe chest. Possibly the wolf's mathematical education was neglected.

The Department of Agriculture says two rats, in four years, may have 20,-185,000 descendants. And the chances are that they know nothing about the president's anti-race suicide doctrine.

The Chinese rebels say their object is to overthrow the government by exterminating all the officials. In the absence of a better plan, that one would appear to accomplish the pur-

The growth of the grain trade in Omaha-keeps well in advance of the green bug. The actual business transacted by the dealers is a proof of the importance of the market to the growers.

President Roosevelt's railroad policy, as outlined in his speech at Indianapolis. Still, there is nothing to indicate that the president framed his address to please the London napera.

seception to the trade boosters. One member of the Capital City Commercial club was at the depot when the train went through and he was very likely of the reports concerning it. Wall opposition to the Bryan leadership of ning a similar curtailment of their service. man, the former head of the Pullman Car called there by other business.

UNCLE SAM PRIZE ALTRITOR. part of the peoples that have been the prove to be only mares' nests. beneficiaries of Uncle Sam's unselfish expenditure of time and money for the Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week...18c
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Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. ment at the insular aloofness and discontent that appear to be the most have cut deepest. The secretary showed that the United States spent \$300,-000,000 and many lives to free Cuba from an intolerable tyranny, and for ten years the nation has been to an anhual yearly expense to carry out its pledge of unselfishness toward Cuba. The Cubans are evidently unfitted for self-government, and likewise ungrateful to the American people who have tried the save them, first from Spain,

> word and give Cuba another chance. Porto Rico came to the American school with Cuba. At that time there was not one building in Porto Rico dedicated to educational purposes and only 21,000 children in schools of any kind. Today there are 130,000 school children enrolled, over 100 school buildings, and the government is spending over \$800,000 a year for educational purposes in Porto Rico. The United States has established absolute free trade with Porto Rico, thus forfelting about \$15,000,000 a year in duties that would otherwise be levied against the products of the country. The island has been advanced from pauperism to prosperity, and the natives are still ungrateful. Even more striking results are shown

and later from themselves. However,

patient Uncle Sam proposes to keep his

in the Philippines. The islands cost the United States about \$170,000,000, including the cost of war and the restoration of peace, and an additional \$5,000,000 annually for the support of the army in the Philippines. Congress also voted \$3,000,000 for the relief of the famine sufferers a few years ago and has been liberal in appropria-500,000 Filipino children are studying English in the schools and there are Quaker parents. His language makes more English-speaking than Spanish- in different sections of the country. speaking natives in the archipelago, the result of less than ten years' effort. Under American management, the the query as to whether Booker Wash- Philippines * have more than 1,000 miles at the time of the American octo the development of the agricultural With all this effort and expenditure, penses of the bureau temporarily. says Secretary Taft, the United States | Investigations made by the naturalithe islands.

the only dividend expected from the environment.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Some of the representatives of the lined. Printed copies of the address were furnished to the newspapers un- year. Secretary Wilson says that rats eat der pledge that it should not be pubdelivered. Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of these copies and prepared a synopsis provisions of the new law. By its enof the address for the June number forcement, an element of evil in elecof his publication. Advance copies of tions will be eliminated. The foreigner fore the president's address was de-

thrifty speculator must have benefited

tremendously by the information thus

Doubtless Editor Shaw will regret commission have been urging the fed- political parties. eral supervision of stock issuances by London papers are not pleased with railways, physical valuation of railway properties and the desirability and for the action is difficult to discover. advisability of allowing railways to The south has never been a free silver pool their earnings at competitive country, except in a sympathetic way points. Washington correspondents of leading newspapers have forecasted Lincoln gave its customary cordial in very specific details and the country has been prepared for the official utterance. In effect, the president's ad- in the south, and it makes little differdress was but a formal confirmation ence who may be the candidate. The

THE STREETS OF OMAHA. For many years it has been Omaha's boast that no community of its size in the country could compare with it in the matter of streets. Immense sums of money have been expended in the preparation and improvement of marked rewards of altruistic effort, the thoroughfares of this city since Cuba's tooth of ingratitude seems to that day when John G. Saxe stigmatized them as being in such condition that "four strong horses scarce can draw an empty wagon through the town." Just at present, though, conditions prevail which, in a measure at least, make the good citizen feel like changing the subject when streets are mentioned.

The responsibility for this is divided, partly belonging to the citizens and partly to the city authorities. A dispute has arisen as to the state of facts which will be difficult to determine. On several of the downtown streets the pavement is in a deplorable state of decay. Here the property owners insist that the city should make the needed repairs, while the authorities contend that the further expenditure of public money in repairing this pavement is merely a waste, as new paving is absolutely necessary.

It is a fact that money from public maintain them in proper condition. If where repair amounts practically to rerequired to take the necessary steps. Under the law there is no way by which they can be compelled to do this. but patriotic interest in the welfare of to the action needed.

TO END FRAUDULENT NATURALIZA-TION.

ington has come to the rescue of the cago. naturalization bureau by advancing tions for other purposes. Today over funds necessary to carry out the program of the bureau to put an end to While the new naturalization law, placing the naturalization of foreigners in the jurisdiction of the federal courts, has been in effect for nine miles of railway, as compared with 124 months, congress failed to make any appropriation for carrying out the cupation. New impetus has been given work of the naturalization bureau on the scale deemed necessary to the and other resources, and civil gov. proper enforcement of the new law. ernment, with native officials, has been | To meet this deficiency the Department established throughout the islands. of Justice has agreed to defray the ex-

has had no ulterior motive, but has zation bureau are calculated to throw worked, and is working, to develop the a cloud on the citizenship titles of the open air, and the crowds at the both sides of the question. Filipinos until they shall be able to many persons who were admitted untake charge of their own affairs. When der the provisions of the old law. It be selected to speak at Jamestown on that time comes, the United States has been shown that of 492 certificates will grant the Filipinos their complete of naturalization issued in St. Louis independence and will withdraw from a few days before the election in 1902. more than 400 were obtained by fraud. Certainly Secretary Taft is justfied and similar conditions exist in other in his declaration that "There never large cities where campaign managers to excite ridicule. She made the mis- tive ballooning. In actual warfare the balhas been, on the part of any country, have made an organized effort to sea greater exhibition of pure altruism cure the "first papers" for foreigners than that exhibited by the United on the eve of elections. The naturali-The time lock on Mayor Jim has States from the Spanish war to the zation bureau proposes to enforce the present time." The work has been re- provisions of the new law, which markable when it is remembered that makes impossible the turning out of citizens on the get-rich-quick principle. to starve. The packers are always anxinvestment is the pleasure of pushing The law provides that no final action lous to add to the world's supply of the cause of civilization and increasing shall be taken on a naturalization appleasure. the opportunity for progress to those plication until ninety days have less fortunate than ourselves in their elapsed after filing and posting notice of such petition. The law also forbids naturalization within thirty days of holding of any general election. The Washington authorities hold that any speculative interests on Wall street certificate of naturalization issued in gest intruders? have been trying to create a real pother less than four months prior to a genover the "leak" in the publication of eral election must be declared illegal. the president's address at Indianapolis In other words, in the case of a presion Memorial day, in which his future dential election, no petition for naturpolicy toward the railroads was out- alization can be granted unless notice thereof is posted before July 1 of next

> Under the plans of the naturalization bureau, assistant United States district attorneys will be detailed to papers will do so because he wants to become a citizen of the United States, livered, and Wall street is certain some and not because he is induced to do so by some political heeler.

> TEN YEARS LATER. Senator Daniel of Virginian has anthe apparent breach of faith by his nounced his refusal to be considered as slightly premature publication of the a candidate for the democratic presisalient points of the president's ad- dential nomination next year, Senator dress, but he may rest assured that no Bailey has punctured his own boom, harm has been done. President Roose- perhaps unintentionally, and the talk velt is a practical politician and em- of a candidate to be selected from ploys some methods that have long south of Mason and Dixon's line is been in use by statesmen. When he not causing much enthusiasm. Howhas a particular plan or policy to an- ever, southern democrats are not disnounce, he takes the precaution of couraged in their efforts to raise a sounding public sentiment before he banner under which the opponents of makes his position known. For several Bryan may raily. The situation is an months Chairman Knapp and Mr. interesting one and illustrates the in-Prouty of the Interstate Commerce fluence of time in working changes in

The "Solld South" made Bryan's to nomination possible in 1896. Reason in 1896, and has really had little in sympathy with Colonel Bryan other the president's address at Indianapolis | than the fact that he has been labeled "Democrat." The habit of voting the secribed to this cause. The Baltimore & The eminent Beiglan sculptor, Jef. democratic ticket has become chronic | Ohio has just laid off four of its trains, Lambeaux, who is regarded by many street and the country at large have the party may be interesting as an in- it is a short sighted policy

no cause for surprise. The president's dication that the south is beginning In a rather striking address at St. views, in detail, have been public prop- to think of something other than the Louis on Memorial day, Secretary Taft erty for several months and could race question in political affairs, but it called attention to the remarkable ex- have been no more responsible for the is not strong enough to promise much hibition of altruism on the part of the rise in stocks on Saturday than for the result at the polls. While the south dered in a long time in the War depart-United States, since the close of the slump in securities during the previous may differ from Mr. Bryan on railway Spanish war, and did not besitate to week. Wall street is acquiring the ownership and other economic quesrefer to the lack of gratitude on the habit of discovering hornets' nests that | tions, it will undoubtedly give him its electoral vote if he is the party candi- to abolish many articles which are re date. Mr. Bryan knows this and un- garded as unnecessary and this means to doubtedly feels perfectly safe in encouraging the boom of Hoke Smith, Senator Culberson and other southern democrats. The south's awakening is skin leather gloves, tan shoes, cotton drawpromising, but Mr. Bryan need feel no ers, nainsook drawers, and heavy and misgivings over the movement to de- light woolen drawers, hat leathers, numtach southern support from him in the coming campaign. It may be different in 1912.

> Richmond, Va., sends cheering news to Nebraska. An enterprising newspaper reporter at Richmond has finally wrung from William Jennings Bryan the collar. Marching shoes will take the the halting admission that he has pres- place of the tan shoes, and in lieu of the idential ambitions and may be a can- heavy and light winter undershirts there didate for the democratic nomination next year, providing his party will resolve itself into an uprising of the peo- duty. In lieu of the muskrat fur caps a ple and demand that he make the race. There has been a growing suspicion in the state that Mr. Bryan might be induced to serve the nation, if properly approached, and only emphatic con- will be issued exclusively to dismounted firmation of the Richmond report is troops. In lieu of the winter drawers necessary to arouse more or less enthusiasm over the prospect of Nebraska joining in the list of states that | qr deprive them of any of the comforts will have "favorite son" candidates for of apparel, the variety and extent of the nomination.

That telegraph operator who copied the message asking the sheriff to arfunds has been lavishly expended on rest him may some day figure as the road story, but he never intends, if the pavement has decayed to that point he can avoid it, to be one of the prinjust what would happen to a man accused in Breathitt county of stealing.

General Kuroki told Chicagoans Americans, for the matter of that, have sufficient command of language The Department of Justice at Wash- to express their real feeling about Chi-

Citizens of the northwest are warned that while the magnificent trade extension train carries a fine lot of repbrains and energy that have made the Gate City also the market town.

American actress. Now Lillian Rusture reference.

showed how eager the citizens are to

base ball pitcher is now suing for divorce because he is so bow-legged as curves before she married him.

The packers boosted the price of meat the next day after Prof. Dillon Wallace declared that it was a pleasure

Why Should Het Philadelphia Press. Colonel Bryan protests in his newspaper

Consolation for Bondholders.

New York Tribune. suit to show for their money.

Strong Leaders in Demand.

New York World. The American people are hungry for honest, intelligent, sincere political leadership. When they find a man whom they feel they can trust they make short shrift of any political organization that stands in his brims only. during periods of popular indifference. The the people can always beat the bosses.

Getting Close to Nature. New York World. There is available for the study of nature "fakers" the writings of a student who is singularly free both from exaggerations and the inaccuracies of incomplete obserauthors recently and justly rebuked "Won- cents. iers of the Deep," by an observer who hides himself under the modest nom de Nicolalevitch, future czar of all the Rusplume of Johnny Jones. His abounding sias, who has donned his first trousers. and exact knowledge expresses itself in stanzas such as this;

The silvery sardine you will find In water and on land; He's very spry when in the sea. But when on shore he's canned. A Short-Sighted Policy.

Springfield Republican. Resentment at the 2-cent rate continues he shown by reffronds by reduction for two cavalrymen figures in bronze on of facilities and a disposition not to be the monument to General William Tecum To this cause is attributed the refusal of ing. privileges. It matters less, to be sure, day on August 15, when the dedicatory with a 2-cent rate, but it is a convenience exercises of the tablet in commemoration to be able to buy a ticket for the entire of the settlement of the Massachusetts route before starting. The removal or slow- hay colony in 1623 will be unveiled at ing down of some of the faster trains is Gloucester, Mass. but insists that it is because they do not as Rodin's 'only rival, is busy on the pay at the new rate, and other roads run- monument to be erected in Washington to ning out of Cleveland are said to be plan- the memory of the late George M. Pull-

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the

Army and Navy Register. One of the most important decisions ren ment has been that on the recommendation of the chief of staff for a full revision of the schedule of clothing and equipmen for the enlisted men. It has been decided reduce the variety of material. The principal items which are to be abolished are leather waist belts, rubber knee boots, muskrat fur caps and gauntlets, buckbers and ornaments, canvas and woolenmittens, pyjamas, barrack shoes, heavy woolen stockings, sweaters, nainsook underehirts, heavy and light winter undershirts, upon all of which articles the issues will be continued until the supply or hand is exhausted. One effect of this de cision is to take everything off the hat excepting the cord, the insignia being or will be adopted one of medium weight The white summer clothing is abolished except for the hospital corps men on ward modified basket lined canvas cap will be furnished, and instead of the gauntlets a horsehide mitten, fleece-lined, will be supplied. Slickers will be furnished to mounted troops and the rubber ponche canton flannel garment, will be adopted These important changes will not reduce the clothing allowance of the enlisted force which was regarded as sufficient for all | Strange Words Uttered by Minister of the service needs represented by the influence of climate.

Mr. Roosevelt's instructions for the prothese streets in the past in order to hero of a melodrama or a lurid rail- cers-now incorporated in the military sys- and lauded warfare in these words: tem by virtue of orders and regulationscipals in a court trial in Kentucky. In achievements which threaten to make buttle is sublime. Nothing more grand, paving, the property owners should be the meantime the world is left to guess some radical changes in the senior personthe community should stimulate them that he did not understand English the department commanders" with all the to the very skies." well enough to express his thoughts effect of including those high ranking offi-about their honorable city. Few native cers in the five miles of walk, five miles the president would divide the aggregate and characteristic.

The general staff of the army is still considering the question of practice marches of the general order on that subject. The resentative business men from Omaha, president adheres to his view that the that they are merely samples of the periodical practice march is absolutely necessary as a means of the development of the soldier in the field and keeping him in trim for the activities of service. What-A seer predicts that the new crown evident that the practice march will be prince of Spain will marry a famous retained, to some extent at least. It may surely, by arbitration or an international the march as much as has been the case sell, May Irwin, Fay Templeton and in the last year, but marching of troops sense responsible for its causes. Notwith-Edna May should draw lots to see with the full equippment of the field is which shall tag the royal babe for fu- strongly favored by the military authorities, remains that if an individual can afford who, however, are not much aided by the reports which have been received on this subject. There are many comments in One sunshiny day does not make a favor of doing away entirely with this form summer, but Sunday did give the peo- of military training, but, as far as that ple a splendid opportunity to get into goes, there are about an equal number on

A Connecticut woman who married about a dozen balloons and the number will opportunity for cool heads to find an honor take of not getting on to all of his loons would ordinarily be captive, but might a permanent tribunal composed of men of free ballooning would be important.

OMAHA'S HATLESS CLUB.

Mayor Dahlman Jars Loose with a Hair Restorative. Cleveland Plain Dealer,

to become noted outside his own urban of the world during the hundred years deavor must be linked with his name; will among the nations than it has gained otherwise his merit, however creditable, or will ever gain in bloody strife; and will blush unseen by the world at large, so with every nation. General Sherman that he is not naming democratic candi- Look around at the chief executives of was right-"war is hell." dates for president. Of course not. He is the larger cities. The names you at once Howseever, scratch a priest and you'll the candidate himself; why should he sug- recognize are those of officials with a fad. find a man; scratch a man and you'll find And now comes the mayor of Omaha as a savage—and the man savage finds it as an added example. Hitherto he has at- hard to change his spots as the savage tracted no attention beyond the Omaha leopard. outer walls, although he is a democratic The federal supreme court holds that it national committee man, as well as mayor. can entertain the suit of Virginia against But now he boldly steps forward with a West Virginia for the latter's proportionate novel claim to extended recognition. It share in the internal improvement bond is- is in the guise of promoter and sponsor sue floated before separatin. The bond- of the Omaha Hatless club. The Omaha things upon which democrats are generally On the washboard drum in her old wooden olders, after waiting sixty years, will Hatless club's mission is to lessen and agreed. That is to say, it should declare loubtless console themselves with the cure masculine baldness. "I believe," the for the offices. thought that they have now at least a law- mayor is credited with saying, "that sunshine and plenty of air are the real remedies for lack of hair." And he exhibits his zeal and fertility of invention by remarking that those members of the O. H. C. who are a little timid about appearing in public sans headgear can knock out the crowns of their hats and wear the

way or their way. No matter how well a No doubt the mayor has many prece-machine is organized or how cunning its dents on his side to warrant the experi-No doubt the mayor has many prece manipulators, the machine can govern only ment he is backing, and the progress of his treatment will be watched with inman who wins and holds the confidence of terest by the army of hairless, as well as by a larger army who have cause to feel anxious. Anyway, the fad of Mayor Dahlman of Omaha is not one that will ever be cited to his official discredit.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Pittsburg woman who sued for \$25,000 vation. It is a pleasure to recommend to alleging slander, got a verdict for 614 A salvo for his royal highness Alexia

> Since cows and heifers have been excluded from the stock yards the bulls are doing all kinds of stunts with the market. Although a New York subway passenger fell into a fit when a lady thanked him for a seat, his own politeness may have been a preliminary symptom of the fit. Frank Macaboy, the cabman murdered last week in Washington, was the mode

more accommodating than is necessary, ach Sherman, south of the treasury buildmany lines at present to grant stopover | Senator Lodge will be the orator of the

company.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever

produced from druge. In the good old fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



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When women are troubled with irregular or painful functious,

weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her

A PRIEST'S PLEA FOR WAR.

immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

the Gospel.

Kansas City Journal. In his Memorial day sermon, preached at the cathedral at St. Paul, Minn., Arch motion of horsemanship among field offi- bishop John Ireland decried ignoble peace

"Terrible is war; fearful is the battle are interesting for several reasons. They yet when the battle reaches righteousness, introduce requirements of equestrian when its purpose is hoty and noble, the nel of the line. It will be observed that of thousands of men bearing their fives not only are the field officers directly and in their hands, in defense of a just and intimately involved in these exercises in noble cause. In that moment they are lifted equitation, but the annual or blennial test far above the cold inspirations of earth must be under the "personal supervision of they ascend in the nobility of their sacrifice

of trot, and five miles of gallop into which turning the other cheek, and stranger still that a man of such brilliant intellect should distance "at varying gaits adapted to the have confounded the operations of war itterrain." The whole proposition is unique self. The pomp and glorious circumstance of war has been a theme for poets' pens from time immemorial, and certainly the bravery and patriotism of the "tens of thousands of men" who freely offer up with a view to changing the requirements indeed; but the beauty of their heroism and the nobility of their self-sacrifice accuses rather than excuses the cruel greed or stupidity of those who sent them to their deaths.

No war that was ever fought was "a just and noble cause" on both sides of the quarge, and the wrong side could have been ascertained as easily, and much more surely, by arbitration or an international court of justice as by slaughtering tens of thousands of innocent men who were in no the country of the c No war that was ever fought was "a jusever is finally decided upon, it is quite rel, and the wrong side could have been not be required that the army shall be a court of justice as by slaughtering tens of sense responsible for its causes. Notwithstanding the glitter of sophistry the fact
remains that if an individual can afford
to submit his rights, his honor and his
conscience to a court of law—and modern
civilization says he shall—nations, which
are but aggregations of individuals, can
do likewise. Even more so. For an indo likewise. Even more so. For an individual may find himself under stress of circumstances where he must fight in selflefense, especially where the blood is hot The signal corps of the army has just with just wrath and self-control gives way received another new balloon which has on the spur of the moment. But nations been manufactured under special orders in have not this excuse. The time required New York. The signal corps now possesses for preparation for war also affords ample be added to gradually. It is planned to able way to prevent it; and if the nations give the members of the corps practice in which profess to be bivilized would agree free ballooning as distinguished from cap- beforehand, in time of friendly peace, upon measures of last resort, by arbitration or easily break away, so that a knowledge of irreproachable comracter representing every nationality, the honorable preventive

would always be ready at hand. War may be a glorious thing, but it is never a necessary thing; an army with banners is a magnificent spectacle, but it is still more pleasant and beautiful to see It will con the nations dwelling together in unity. The A mayor without a specialty cannot hope United States ranked higher in the eyes Some particular line of en- when it stood unarmed for peace and good

One Plank Sufficient. Kansas City Journal. According to Senator Daniel, the demo cratte platform should be confined to those SMILING LINES.

"So poor Bill's gone, has he? How did he Three tons of cement fell on his chest." 'Poor feller! He always was weak there."—Harper's Weekly.

The Judge-Well, sir, have you anything The Lawyer-No, sir. But if your honor were a mind reader, you would fine me for contempt of court.—Cleveland Leader.

"That's a burn hotel. Did you ever reg-"Yes; a kick."-Baltimore American.

"Well, what have you found out?"
The private detective hesitated.
"Do you want to know the worst?" he sked, warningly.

"My bill will be considerable, you know."
"Never mind that. What did you disover?"
"Not a blamed thing."—Philadelphia

The open car was boasting of its prowess as a man killer.

"Till bet I average a case of pneumonia a trip," it said, proudly.

"That's nothing to what is accomplished by my lack of ventilation," replied the closed car. osed car. Then the open car shut up.—Philadelphia

"Do you think your mining stock will pay dividends?" "I'm afraid not," answered the optimist. "But I do not regard the money as wholly lost. I have had several thousand dollars worth of pleasurable anticipation."—Washington Star.

"HE WORRIED ABOUT IT."

Postland Organ "The sun's heat will give out in ten million And he worried about it; will sure give out if it doesn't be-And he worried about it; t would surely give out so the scientist

In all scientific books that he read, And the whole mighty universe then will be dead, "And some day the earth will fall into the And he worried about it; Just as sure and as straight as if shot

from a gun,"
And he worried about it;
"When strong gravitation unbuckles her straps
Just picture," he said, "what a fearful colcome in a few million ages perhaps."
And he worried about it.

"The earth will become much too small for "The earth will become much too small for
the race,"
And he warried about it;
"When we'll pay thirfy dollars an inch for
pure space,"
And he warried about it;
"The earth will be crowded so much, without doubt.
That there'll be no room for one's tongus
to stick out,
And no room for one's thoughts to wander
about,"
And he worried about it.

His wife took in washing (a dollar a day), He didn't worry about it; His daughter sewed shirts, the rude groces

to pay, He didn't worry about it; While his wife beat her tireless rub-a-dub He sat by the fire and he just let her ruk He didn't worry about it.

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