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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.

Mayor "Jim" will be back home by next week, and then Omaha will again e on the map

Harry Orchard's confession does not ook as good as it did when he sold it o the Pinkertons.

Mr. Rockefeller is 68 years old and their first national assembly, on July ald to "look younger than he is," He | 30. The assembly will meet in Octoalso richer than he looks.

Omaha's evicted slot machines may

ind a haven of refuge in our sister city of Council Bluffs, just across the river. The transfer of the flower of the

avy to the Pacific robs the Jamestown exposition of its biggest drawing card.

A Georgia gentleman shot the postnaster because the mail was late. Those Georgians are a punctilious to announce that its profits from op-

agion has a population of about 300,- Pintsch lights, so generally used on

Tom Lawson says King Edward is heating used on most railroads. Alnust have unloaded some copper stock

Experts claim that staircases are xpanded by heat. Ever notice how such longer the stairs are in July han in January?

Thomas Fortune Ryan has been ected chief of the Virginia fox huners. He is already chief of the Wall treet lamb hunters.

"John D. Rockefeller does not know nything," says an exchange. Oh, es he does. He knows enough not tell what he knows

It is hoped that the Japanese underand, as well as the American reading ublic does, how little there is to this of the Safety Car Heating and Lightaidsummer war talk.

William Randolph Hearst proposes o start a paper in Tokio. This would and the Railway Steel Spring company ive Japan an opportunity to get acuainted with the real yellow peril.

Booker Washington quotes the resident as saying that he "likes his ob." The list of men who would like cles. The company furnishes Pintsch he president's job is getting longer lights for 23,000 passenger cars in very day.

Jesse R. Grant is seeking the demoratic nomination for the presidency. is name is not calculated to arouse nthusiasm in southern democrats of he old school.

A Montana man who stole twenty sctions of land has paid a fine of \$700 nd spent twenty-four hours in jail. ie may still figure that he got his and at a rare bargain.

Senator Tillman is planning a lecare tour of the Pacific coast. If Jaan hears of that in time it will not e necessary for Uncle Sam to send my battleships to the Pacific.

The police board wants it distinctly can heat and light their own cars, just nderstood that its anti-slot machine as they can operate their own sleeping the country rather than on the rim, rder means just what it says. Public ill not be telerated in Omaha.

Omaha is still suffering from a safer and cheaper than gas and steam is is conclusive proof that the num-

A VOICE FROM THE TOMBS. The Philippine problem has broken is wholly impracticable for railway out again in Boston, although the rest

of the country has long since quit

worrying about the matter. Over in

Filipinos are humping themselves in

products of the island and preparing

guaranteed by the United States.

Their children are attending the pub-

lic schools, taught by American teach-

ers. Some are winning prizes at Yale

and other American universities, pre-

educating their fellows to a realiza-

tion of their present blessings and the

process of Philippine evolution.

make the problem a question of par-

But Moorfield Story and Erving

Winslow of Boston, the surviving

members of the Anti-Imperialist

league, refuse to be reconciled. They

persist in remaining off the reserva-

tion and decline to come in for the

rations. They have just issued a soul-

stirring appeal, referring to "the enor-

mous sacrifice of life and treasure to

defend a territory whose inhabitants

to the United States," and demanding

"a pledge of early and complete inde-

The Philippines are not discontented

with their relation to the United

States, which disposes of that part of

the appeal. The pledge of early in-

dependence to the Filipinos has al-

ready been given and progress toward

that consummation has been rapid

in the last two or three years. The

Filipinos will elect representatives to

ber and the Filipinos will be given a

practically dominating voice for self-

government. If the experiment is a

success, and indications are that it

will be, complete autonomy and inde-

pendence for the Philippines will not

MORE MELON CUTTING.

The Safety Car Heating and Light-

tures. The increase of the capital

stock from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000

will not cost any stockholder a cent,

each shareholder simply being asked

to take two shares in place of one in

order to dispose of these accumulated

In view of recent exposures of rail-

way methods it will not surprise the

public to learn that most of the stock

ing company is owned by railroad offi-

cials. One of the directors is a direc-

tor in the Standard Coupler company

and one of them is a director in ten

railway companies. Another director

is secretary of most of the Gould rail-

ways and nearly all of the officials are

more or less prominent in railway cir-

America and for 110,000 in the world,

in addition to heating 11,000 passen-

ger cars on American railways. The

stock of the company, with a par value

of \$100 a share, is quoted at \$275 a

share and is obtainable only by those

for service which the railroads should

themselves perform and money which

goes to railroad officials instead of to

the railroad stockholders. Railroads

cars and express cars, instead of fat-

on the inside.

profits

be long delayed.

pendence to the Philippines."

tisan politics.

The demand of the day for publicity concerning the operations of quasi-Luzor, in Panay, even in Samar, the public corporations is producing much the harvest fields, gathering rice, the methods employed by tricky finanducing sugar, cocoa and the other from the raproad churning, leaving the ordinary stockholders the whey to exchange them for good money, and skimmed milk.

KEEPING THE COURTS BUSY.

It is already evident that the grist of new laws ground out by the recent Nebraska legislature will keep the paratory to returning home to join in courts busy for some time to come. This, however, is inevitable and always on the boards whenever any great possibility of development, under the number of important reform measures beneficient protection of the United are put upon the statute books. States, with Philippine autonomy and These new laws affect interests of

independence as the final goal. Naall sorts and ramifications and intertives of ability are holding court in fere seriously with established meththe islands, filling municipal offices ods of doing business. It is perfectly and taking an active part in the natural, therefore, that these laws should be tried out by test cases in the In this country the mass of people courts, not only to make sure whether have almost forgotten that such a or not they are free from invalidating thing as the Philippine problem ex- gefects, but also to secure judicial conisted. The cry of militarism was struction of obscure provisions or apsmothered by an avalanche of ballots parently conflicting requirements. in November, 1900, and all efforts to Some of this legislation may fall when resuscitate it as an issue have since subjected to the rigid fire required by proved futile. The country has demthe ordeal of the law, but even in such onstrated its faith in the wisdom of cases litigation will bring out decisions the administration's policy for the showing up the weak spots and point-Filipinos by refusing to be disturbed ing the way for strengthening or by the croaking of the discontented remedy. and by rejecting every attempt to

Lawyers have no hesitation in finding legal loopholes for their clients wherever possible, irrespective of the public interest, and the utmost vigilance and persevering attention to duty on the part of the state's legal representatives will be necessary to preserve what has been gained as a culminated in the late legislature. The motto of the law-makers was "A square deal for everybody," and the same rule should apply in testing the are discontented with their relations results of their labors in the courts,

A SECOND MARCH TO THE SEA.

Enlightened men of the new south can not share in the protests that are being sent from Chattanooga and other southern cities, expressing the great indignation of prominent confederates" over the announcement that thirty officers from the staff school at Fort Leavenworth have started to march from Chattanooga to the sea covering the route taken by General Sherman during the civil war. These 'prominent confederates' profess to believe that the action of the authoritles at Washington in directing this he quit knowing anything about the affairs movement is an insult to the south designed to open the wounds of the civil war and humiliate the men who fought for the lost cause.

The storm of indignation, we imagine, will be found to be but a little over-zealous professional veterans, ing company is the latest organization found in both the south and the north. Ministering time has healed erating a railroad side line have beall wounds caused by the civil war, come so large as to make necessary Forty residents of Washington have some action to dispose of an unwieldy for a purpose. The valor of the men tical monopoly on the system of steam hoped and bled in the battle lines of racious and democratic. Lawson though paying 18 per cent dividends the fighting qualities of the confedthe two armies. The north respects for several years, the company has erate veterans as it reveres the memaccumulated a comfortable surplus of ory of its own dead and has shown \$5,000,000, just equal to the capital its willingness to forgive and forget. stock, which must be distributed. A Under such conditions, the mere exproposition has been placed before the pression by "prominent confederates" shareholders, to be voted upon July of indignation over the proposed 15, to double the capital stock. It is movement is an uncalled for reflecnot contended that the company has any call for largely increased expendi-

outgrown such pettiness. Sherman's march to the sea is indelibly in the books as one of the greatest achievements of military history and there is nothing inappropriate that the army officers of the day should familiarize themselves with it by going over the route, studying the difficulties encountered and learning by intimate contact the important military lesson to be learned. There is no more occasion for the south to be offended at the proposed movement than for the north to take umbrage when the veterans who attended the confederate reunion at Richmond the other day marched through the streets of Washington, wearing their rusty gray uniforms, bearing their rickety muskets and displaying their tattered battle flags.

The Union Pacific is supposed to get business over its lines. It also holds in its treasury 40 per cent of the stock of the exclusive contract to do business on the Union Pacific system. In other words, it gets 55 per cent of the gross

The attendance at the National Educational association meeting at Los Angeles is far short of the usua! mark. These great conventions should be held and when it comes to convenience of tions at the expense of railroad stock- everybody Omaha is an ideal convenholders. Electricity is "considered | tion city.

parcity of rentable dwellings. As for heating and lighting railroad Our amiable democratic contempothe engine, but so long as railroad offi- that "Omaha's streets are inexcusably ar of people to be housed is steadily cinis, hold stock in fancy dividend dirty." And to think of it happening paying sideshows they are at no loss under a democratic city administration It is certainly a queer state of affairs. | cotting is a game at which two can play. | ONE PRICE.

for arguments to show why electricity which has been in absolute control of the city cleaning department for more than a year.

The city treasurer has cash items belonging to the city of more than very interesting information touching \$1,000,000. This is a lot of money to keep on deposit in the banks drawbreaking hemp, curing tobacco, pro- clers to secure the cream and butter ing only 2 per cent interest, when the taxpayers from whom it is gathered could use it to better advantage in their own enterprises. The weak part month. of our municipal revenue system is are "dedicated to the government." to be that it piles up money in the treasury used without payment of royalty by its at one period of the year and lets it run low at another. A system that steady stream as needed would be a great improvement.

> The Commercial club executive committee has trumped The Bee's remonstrance against the erection of wooden sidewalk stands and booths in the retail business district by special permit suspending the requirements of the building ordinances. With a little reinforcement upon the boasted backbone of the mayor a prospective repetition of this disgraceful business during Ak-Sar-Ben carnival can be prevented.

The city council will divide itself inte sub-committees to wait personally upon property owners whose signatures are necessary to petitions for paving before the down town streets can be resurfaced. Some discrimination should be exercised in sending these councilmanic missionaries out. The wrong councilman making the call will do more harm than good.

Mr. Bryan says he would solve the trust problem "by sending John D. years." If he were president he would result of the reform movement which probably decree the laws under which such action could be taken.

> England wants the consent of the Pennsylvania legislature to place a bust of William Penn in Westminster troduced at a cost of \$5,000. Abbey. All England has to do to get favorable action on anything it wants from the Pennsylvania legislature is to pay the price.

The report that the United States had bought Lower California from Mexico has been verified except for the minor facts that Mexico does not want to sell the country and the United States does not want to buy it.

> He Knew When to Quit Indianapolis News.

The sagacious foresight which Mr. Rockefeller displayed some ten years ago when of the Standard is now amply demonstrated.

A Long Felt Want.

Kansas City Journal. Manufacturers say that the pure food law will make higher prices for foodstuffs. liquors and drugs. Of course-everything whiriwind, started by some of the makes higher prices. Will nothing ever happen any more to make lower prices?

Make the City Pay.

San Francisco Chronicle. No right-minded person will object to the Japanese bringing suits for damages taken out bathing permits. Wash- surplus. This company controls the who wore the gray is recognized by subjects of the mikado protection while the marvelous passenger trains, and also has a pract north who fought and toiled and if they fail to prevent the destructive attacks of rowdies on the persons or busipenalized for maintaining an inefficient peace force.

Trying the Injunction Plan

Kansas City Star. Attorney General Bonaparte's plan of using the process of infunction to control the trusts has the exceeding great merit of contrast to the employment of the injunction by the trusts to control the govern-It is quite in line with the forward tion on those of the south who have march of events that now the most effective branch of the government, the judictary, should be appealed to on behalf of co-ordinate departments instead of against them.

Habitat of the Business Boom

Wall Street Journal. Railroad earnings continue to make a remarkable showing, while, except for a little backwardness in orders, the great steel industry is as vigorous as ever, and all producers of the raw or finished product apparently have plenty of work in hand. From the showing of bank clearings all over the country any hesitation in business ap-York and Chicago, and especially the east ern portion. Business in the west, the middie west, and the south is booming, with more fear of a scarcity of labor than of

TRYING TO LOSE THEIR CASE.

Peculiar Position of Minnesota Railroads In Court. Minneapolis Journal.

The Minnesota railroads are occupying a peculiar position before the public in the 55 per cent of the receipts for express stockholders' injunction suits. They are defendants in these actions, and yet the head officials of the roads are coming to the support of the plaintiffs with affidavits the Pacific Express company, which has showing why the plaintiffs should win and the roads should be enjoined.

If the railroad officials were not acces sories before the fact in these stockholders' suits, as has been freely charged they are far as the rallroad defendants are concerned, the suits are "friendly" and the defense will aid and abet the plaintiffs. Consistency is a jewel of little esteem is affairs like this. The heads of the railroad

heavy as those that are now contested. law and the commodity rate law, three of would accept them, and all of them obeyed closer to the geographical center of roads prepared tariffs under the new freight law and filed them.

Now come the officials with affidavity to show that the reductions they had agreed ambling, no matter what its disguise, tening the purses of parasite corpora- location and equal accessibility to to would actually confiscate the property of the stockholders. Why diin't they go as that, if they were mindful of the inerests of the stockholders? Why should it be necessary to go through all this comhere are more houses here than ever, trains, with power for it generated by rary has made the startling discovery plicated machinery of injunction suits by individual atockholders against an army of defendants, when the state courts were ready at hand to administer justice?

Splendid Results from the Work of New York Times. Secretary Wilson's department has spent

MILLIONS WELL SPENT.

ended. What has it to show for the appropriation? The secretary states that besides executing the federal laws under its charge the department has saved "millions of dollars" to the American people by discoveries made by its scientists within a twelve-The patents for these discoveries officers and citizens. He estimates that the

nere invention by Acting Chief Marion Dorsett of the Biochemic division of an would bring in money in a reasonably ink suitable for stamping carcasses passed in meat inspection will save between \$309,-000 and \$400,000 next year, and a "proportionately larger sum annually as the amount government-inspected meat Increases." way of the Bureau of Plant Industry is land judge. experimenting with the fertilizer in the fficial is paid no more than his salary.

ghum from China and France, produces yearly crops valued at \$40,000,000. Kaffir corn was imported into the semi-arid lands of the southwest at an expense of \$5,000; the value of the present crop is over \$15,-000;000,

The hardy durum or "macaroni" wheat, which Mr. M. A. Carleton introduced from Russia with an original outlay of \$10,000, now flourishes in the dry lands of the northwest; with a crop worth \$25,000,000, where no other wheat can live.

magnates to prison for a long term of in this staple from a total of 180,000,000 pounds in 1899 to 550,000,000 pounds in 1904. cent of breakage in milling from 40 to 10ome. The annual crop of "Swedish select" | that of John Temple Graves. oats in Wisconsin is valued at \$1,000,000, in-

Among a bewildering variety of exotic fruits and nuts introduced and acclimatized by the Agricultural department, the navel orange last year increased the wealth of California alone \$8,000,000. About \$4,-500,000 has been spent in the work of plant and fruit introduction, with an estimated financial advantage to the country of \$100,

IMMIGRANT AMERICANIZATION.

Why Scandinavians Prefer to Speak English After Their Arrival. Brander Matthews in the Century.

Among the immigrants themselves the process of Americanization is sometimes extraordinarily swift. It did not take long for Gallatin and Agassiz and Schurz to make themselves at home here, and the foreigner has an even stronger incentive late Prof. Boyesen went to Minnesota he was surprised to find that his fellow-Scandinavians preferred to speak English even to him, and it was explained to him that the use of their native tongues would reveal their peasant origin; and thus testify to their social inferiority to a gentleman who had been graduated from the University of Upsala, whereas the use of English lifted them all to the lofty tableland of American citizenship.

The process of assimilation, at work now inflicted upon them by riotous persons. It our fathers and to our forefathers. Indeed, room of the secretary of war, with picis the business of our police to afford the there is no stronger phenomenon in all none more keenly than the men of the they are permitted to sojourn with us, and this very process this Americanization of years until returning good feeling in the countless aliens, generations after gen- north induced the officials to change its eration, with no violent modification face forward again. ness of the Japanese the city should be of American ideals. Three centuries ago, "men of sturdy English fiber began to come in search of mental, religious and economic freedom," as an acute student nation in the world. The supply of the of social conditions has phrased it. "Dar- yellow metal in the vaults of the Treasury ing men in search of new experiences came as adventurers and discoverers. Men of dollar mark. There is, in the first place. moral during came in search of religious the permanent gold reserve of \$150,000,000 and civic freedom. Men of industrial and held against the greenbacks in circulation. commercial during came in search of larger Then there is in the division of redemption opportunity. These men established ideals and set standards and created tendencies for a nation." These standards, these ideals, these tendencies still survive after almost three hundred years, modified a little, no doubt, but developed only, not radically transformed, and never renounced. The American of today, whatver his descent, has most of the characteristics of the American of yesterday. Ideals endure, and aspirations have not been blunted by time or turned aside by alten influences.

PERSONAL NOTES.

If, as Telstel thinks, this country is going to smash because of its reprehensible conduct, what form of punishment would be adequate for Russia?

Mrs. Helen W. Rogers, chief probation officer of the juvenile court of Indianapolls, has left that city for a tour of Europe with a view to studying juvenile court and probation work in some of the European countries.

"Fighting Bob" Evans will be in command of the battleships that are to be transferred from the Atlantic to the Pa-If "Fighting Bob" ever lets loose his vocal batteries at the Japs they will learn something about the real horrors of war. For collecting 53,000 life insurance in a case where no legal intervention was necessary, a New York lawyer charged a widow \$1,036.79. While the court ordered him to restore all but \$200, for some reason there has been no suggestion of disharment.

Russian fluently, being one of the few in the language. The Turkish language he

creator of the Statue of Liberty, New York harber, in addition to giving a collection of art treasures to the town of Colmar. Alsace, her husband's native birthplace, has presented to the municipal authorities Bartholdi-museum.

Brooklyn Eagle.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot. Here and there in this land of the free particularly in the eastern states, federal judges get off. Federal buildings are controlled by the Treasury department, and officials of that department often are obliged to read a section or two of law for the benefit of the judges. Several interesting incidents of the kind are cited by the Washington Post.

A federal judge in New England werk so far recently as to imprison for contempt had removed some of the judge's belongprinciple of extracting potash fertilizer tended to meet just such emergencies as is applied to good old Uncle Ned: from feldspathic rocks and Chief Gallo- that presented by the arbitrary New Eng- He had no teeth for to eat the corn cake

Judge Lacomb of New York got into a obacco fields of Connecticut. The United dispute once with the Treasury depart- pathos the Isolation of Uncle Ned. In this States will import no more potash from ment over an order issued to the cust couplet the singer sounds the utter depths Germany. Dr. Cushman has also invented todian, directing the removal of certain of woe. The words haunt every true Amera new process increasing the durability of patent models from a room adjoining the lean, and will haunt him till be dies. May ence wire, and along the same lines has court room in the postoffice building. He all honest men be spared the fate of old investigated the subject of preventing the insisted that the court had control of Uncle Ned! rusting of all exposed metals, including the building. He pointed out that the buildsteel rails." For such services, which add ing was officially designated as "United should honor the memory of Christopher directly to the weath of the nation, this States court house and posteffice," and in- Columbus is the fact that corn is a native Secretary Wilson might have multiplied first the court, if he deemed it necessary, results of Columbus' haphazard western is instances. The department's investment | could occupy the whole building to the exclusion of the postoffice.

It became necessary finally to call Judge Lacomb's attention to the lease for the artistic, poetic, or any other-corn meets be used for other than postoffice purposes. the title would resort to the grantor. This judicial authority.

The most recent case of the kind has government began the erection of a new public building at Macon on the old site, Rockefeller and a dozen other trust ese klushu rice has stimulated the increase the federal tenants were transferred to field, is peculiarly the emblem of fruitfula new office building a few blocks away, ness, peace and happiness. If it were necesupposing only half of this increase is di- floors. Harry Stillwell Edwards, the author, rectly due to the introduction of the short- is postmaster and ex-officio custodian. Hav- away ahead of the ticket. But such a. kerneled rice-incidentally reducing the per ing seconded the nomination of President Roomevelt at the last national convention, t adds \$3,000,000 annually to the nation's in- he is supposed to have a drag equal to divine right.

> The local lodge of Elks had quarters or the seventh floor of the building. Mr. Edwards engaged the fifth and sixth floors.
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> The Elks of Macon stay up late nights and also play billiards. Fearing that the billiards might disturb Judge Emory Speer of the federal court, Custodian Edwards pourseif."—Washington Star. thoughtfully placed him on the fifth floor. The judge did not like this, because, according to what those who pretend to know say, he discovered that the sixth floor commanded a better view of the sun-Therefore the judge was shifted to the sixth floor by the author-postmastercustodian. Now the judge wants the Elks ousted, but the latter refuse and the Treas-

Secretary Taft has been asked to restore the name of Jefferson Davis on the tablet less gifted and the less well educated on the great span over the upper Potomac river, known as Cabin John's bridge, This to get out of his old-world shell. When the bridge was constructed by the government when Davis was secretary of war, and, as was the custom, his name was chiseled into a large tablet along with those of other officials of the day. During the civil war Secretary of the Interior Caleb Smith gave orders that the name be effaced and a union soldier scaled the bridge and struck it out

ury officials are again hunting up some law

to sweeten the temper of the judge.

Recently the Daughters of the Confederacy took up the matter of baving the name restored to the plate.

No decision has been reached as to what shall be done. After the war the large off tures of other secretaries, was turned to ory of civilization than the wall. It remained in that position for

Uncle Sam has probably the greatest board of gold at the present day of any department is rapidly reaching the billion he impressive sum of \$678,244,000, against which are issued an equivalent amount of gold certificates now in circulation, and in the general fund there is gold coin and buillon to the amount of \$75,900,000, against which there are about \$73,000,000 gold certificates. In addition to all this gold there are standard silver dollars and silver bullion amounting to nearly \$19,000,000 more, so that the treasury is well supplied with hard cash, indeed.

The congressional library at Washington will install a department where phonographic records of speeches of statesmen and distinguished persons will be preserved for the benefit of future generations. The government recently received a record containing an address made by the German emperor, and this led to the suggestion that the utterances of other statesmen might be preserved in the same way.

The government will soon be owning and operating two railroads in Washington, and inderground railroads at that. However, their proportions will be such that they will not have much bearing on the problem of government ownership of railroads in general. They will run from the capitol to the adjoining new office buildings for the senators and representatives, in each case a distance of only a few hundred feet.

KING CORN'S DAUGHTER.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched Her Golden Tassel Hailed as the National Flower.

Washington Post. The suggestion by Assistant Secretary nearly \$10,000,000 in the fiscal year just Judges acquire the habit of assuming that Hays of the Department of Agriculture the judiciary "boss the ranch" when housed that the corn tasset should be adopted as federal buildings. There is where the the "national flower" is worthy of all acceptation if there is any doubt about the vegetable kingdom. There are a dozen reasons why the tassel should be chosen, to one in favor of any other candidate. A million happy jaws will suspend their attack upon steaming cobs and shout for the plumy tassel. Thousands of spoons the custodian of a federal building who will suspend above breakfast dishes while shrill cries arise in celebration of the naings from a room in the building. The tional food. Regiments and brigades will Treasury department promptly notined the rally to the support of any movement that Department of Justice and suggested that has for its object the glorification of hoethe judge was evidently not aware of the cake, pone, hominy, and all other blessings law which gives the Treasury department derived from corn. The sadness of those control over the appointment of space mournful words "it might have been" is Dr. Allerton S. Cushman discovered the among the government's tenants, a law in- infinitely more pathetic when the phrase

The poet rightly perceived in its exquisite

One of the chief reasons why the world asmuch as the court house was mentioned of the land he discovered. Some of the tour have not been particularly praiseworthy, but they are more than offset by the gift of corn. Considered from any standpoint-utilitarian, esthetic, financial, site, which provided that if it should ever all requirements. It is useful, moral, profitable, beautiful and good. The Indian deemed it a gift of his God, and he was effectually squelched the encroachment of not wrong. Nothing about corn is useless. The stalk will become valuable for paper, if it is not already so. The kernel feeds come to light in Macon, Ga. When the the world. The cob keeps countless prairie homes warm. The tassel, graceful daughter of the tall and bannered army of the where the Treasury department rented two sary that a "national flower" should be formally chosen, the corn tassel would run course is not necessary. Corn is king, and his daughter takes her proper place by

## POINTED REMARKS.

"Do you think there is any use of a

"Of course," said the funny boarder from the city, "you've got a condensed cow."
"Waal, we did have," replied the bright farmer, "but the heat expanded her this summer."—Philadelphia Press.

"You ought to go to the dentist with that "I wonder what hour I would be most likely to find him out?"—Houston Post. He—So Smythe has been run over by an automobile, ch! How did it happen? She—The poor fellow was stooping over to pick up a horshoe for luck.—Smart Set,

"It is stated that Saturn's rings have sappeared."
"That means a clean municipal government hereafter, I suppose W Saturn "'-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Mr. Brown," said the collector, "I have "You can take it away. This is the day I'm Jones."
"But, but—"
"But nothing, You'd better read up on paychology."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Magistrate—Are you guilty or not?
The Prisoner—Well, your honor, I think
I am, but I'd like to be tried to make
sure.—Harper's Weekly.

Briggs:-Here is a statement saying that there are 25,000,000 widows in India. Riggs-I've always understood they had widows to burn.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Pop," said the smart hopeful. "what do they clean the teeth of a winter gale with?" "I don't know, but I suppose with an ice pick, my son."—Baltimore American.

"Of course," said the serene statesman, am the logical candidate." "Perhaps," said Senator Sorghum. "But you want to remember that when it comes to tallying up votes it's mathematics and not logic that counts."—Washington Star.

THE GIRL IN CALICO. Minna Irving in Munsey's.

called on a friend, and his sisters were A bevy of beautiful girls. here were Maud with a rose in her tresses of gold.

And Madge with a necklace of pearls,
And Milly, a beauty with melting black

And Myra with ringlets of brown; apart from the rest, in a seat by the Sweet Ruth in a cafico gown. There were sating and velvets and chiffons

and silks, And laces and ribbons galore, But I looked at the maid who was youngest of all.

And the neat frock she modestly wore.
It spoke to my soul of a cottage afar
From the worry and haste of the town.
And lo, to preside o'er the coffee and

A girl in a callco gown! It was patterned all over, that called With sprays of most delicate pink. And the waist—oh, so trim and so sis was bound

With a plain satin ribbon, I think, could tell you the number of ruffles it For I boidly marched up and sat down, With a thrill of delight, on a chair by the Of the girl in the called gown.

A look and a word, and a blush and a A meeting next day on the street—
A call and a question, a kiss and a ring,
And my happiness soon was complete.
I married in haste, but shall never repent,
For love is my scepter and crown
In the rose-embowered cottage of which

The girl in the calico gown.

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