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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to thom. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Mark down Iowa's twenty-six votes at Chicago for Taft.

Hayti has a spanking coming and a fair prospect of getting it.

A man named Fake is running for congress in New Jersey. Fake congressmen are not novelties.

The fire escape is also a problem of higher education that should be considered in every school building.

The federal mint at Philadelphia is for its product never grows less.

have opposed Mr. Bryan in the past and may still oppose him," says Bourke Cockran. That sounds like a request for competitive bids.

It developes that William A. Wadd, who is running for office in Massachusetts, is a prohibitionist. Consequently he can not be a tight Wadd.

as a new revolution, although it requires a split-second watch to catch the time between rows in that country.

His denial will be accepted. His the turncoat. daughter is going to marry an Italian

This new process of photographing thought is going to cause a lot of trouble if it is perfected to the point where voters may use it on the candidates.

"What's the matter with Pittsburg?" asks the Boston Transcript. Borry, but we can not answer the question without taking all the space in

Nothing in the proceedings of the Iowa republican convention gives h hint of recognition of the fact that Iowa has any favorite sons in the presidential race.

lot of good advertising for having American republics almost continoriginated the idea.

Roosevelt with being responsible for try is suffering. Surely the president is not responsible for Tillman.

It is pleasing to know that one of the federal inspectors of public buildings declares the Omaha federal building to be "one of the best kept in the country." Omaha intends to keep it.

The London Times will not be sold to C. Arthur Pearson, the present owners of the paper having effected a reorganization. The British letter writing public may still tell its troubles to the Thunderer.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture is going to take steps ing sold as "fresh." Unhappy eastkind will have to cultivate a taste for the real eggs.

liam V. Allen will not attend the populist national convention at St. Louis pext month to order to avoid entanatumping later for Bryan, No sting

IOWA IN THE TAFT COLUMN. imn without any "lfo" or "anda"

the Hawkeye state would favor as extermination of all mulattoes. the successor to President Roosevelt favored by the rank and file of Ne-

1.......... 36,760 15........... 35,100 in confining their pronouncements to power might undertake that task, and 36,920 its record of achievement as "the eign powers recognize as the Ameri-6....... 38,310 20...... 36,300 large asset of the republican party." can "sphere of influence in the Carib-...... 36,030 21 36,340 In endorsing the tariff plank formu- bean," the duty of acting as police-36,030 lated by the republicans of Ohio, the man for the troubled republic may be 36,300 Iowa convention has taken a most expected to devolve upon the United 10...... 35,900 25...... 38,670 significant step in view of the fact States. 12...... 38,800 27..... 36,800 that a large majority of the delegates 18...... 36,800 28.......... 26,380 were so-called "stand-patters" and that this question had been the only the preliminary contest for control.

The resolution of endorsement of 35,831 Senator Allison, together with the will be gratifying to the friends of endorsement is in no way conclusive upon the vote of preference which is to be registered at a primary in June to determine who shall be the repubdences the prevailing feeling that Senservices to state and nation entitle the demand for his compulsory retirement has not met with favorable response.

> HARRY ORCHARD'S SENTENCE. Two objections naturally suggest themselves to the layman to Judge of innocent men.

> Judge Wood's recommendation of clemency certainly lends color to the charge made in the Haywood and Pettibone trials that Orchard had been promised immunity if he would turn was denied with much emphasis durmove of the court to come to the re-

> In summing up the case, Judge clemency for Orchard appear somecriminal career of the man, covering many years and including "a long committed by himself." Of course, the acts of homicide which apparently formed his pastime, except for the murder of Steunenberg, but his free, if not boastful, confession of many murders mark him as a man dangerous to society who should on general principles be made forever incapable of committing further crime.

> > AMERICA'S DUTY IN BAYTL

Americans generally do not take A New York university proposes to kindly to participation in the troubled establish a school of advertising. In- affairs of countries like Hayti, Santo cidentally the university is getting a Domingo, Venezuela and other Latinuously in international hot water, but commendation will not be withheld Senator Tillman charges President from the president for his promptness in dispatching a battleship to most of the ills from which the coun- Hayti to protect our interests in that island. Hayti is experiencing a revival of the revolutionary spirit which has been more or less active in the country for nearly a century. The president of the black republic has caused the public execution of a dozen or more leaders against the government, and Germany, France and England have hurried warships to Portau-Prince to guard their subjects, and under the circumstances, disagreeable as the duty may be, nothing remained for this government but to see that American citizens in Hayti are properly protected.

The situation in Hayti is one likely to lead to serious international complicato prevent celd storage eggs from be- tions. For nearly fifty years it has been a republic, at least in name, erners who have never had any other which civil war now threatens to Pennsylvania replied: "I am not disrupt. Nearly every great power in each feels the necessity of safeguard-Former United States Senator Wil- ing its citizens in their rights. The prisons are crowded and all suspects arrested are either executed or placed in irons. Some persons in high places glements that might prevent him from have sought refuge in the foreign leg- hall in Chicago. The very project ations and fear is entertained that the | contemplates organization, rules and

Iowa republicans have now formally so far as has been ascertained, is scheme might be well encouraged, as lined themselves up in the Taft col- really a war between the blacks and the anarchist usually ceases to be an As a matter of fact, there was never blacks constitute nine-tenths of the property owner. any more question as to whom the native population and they are disrank and file of the republicans of posed to make a racial war for the

The position of the American govthan there was as to who would be ernment is awkward at best, inasmuch ten the idea that the Auditorium trict of Columbia. The property in ques as the sound reasons which led Presibraska republicans. The whole trans- dent Roosevelt to take charge of the poration." The Auditorium is the mississippi country, of which Iowa and affairs of Santo Domingo do not ap-Nebraska are particularly typical, has pear in Hayti's case. In the Santo and while the sinews of war and the furnished the staunchest and most Domingo case, the foreign nations vigorous support to what are known were threatening the republic on ac- few, the popular origin should not his energies. Two years ago he persuaded as the Roosevelt policies, and these count of nonpayment of debts. The western states are thoroughly insis- president placed a naval officer in dertakings ought at all times to be title to five squares of the made land. But tent upon a continuance of these charge, reorganized the finances and completely open to the lime-light of policies in national administration and has really placed the government on legislation under the guidance of the a firm basis, all in pursuance of the seidom lose public confidence, man best qualified by experience and Monroe doctrine. In the present ability to take up the reins when case the government has no con-President Roosevelt relinquishes ceded right to intervene in a race them. The growing power of the west war, except to protect the interests of has become the potent force in our Americans in the country. Our govnational lawmaking and will play an ernment has no warrant to interefere equally important part in the work in the autonomy of Hayti, yet at the of the great nominating conventions. same time it can not permit a state lowa republicans in their platform of anarchy to prevail. If we should resolutions have wisely followed the not see to it that law and order are example set by Nebraska republicans restored in Hayti, some European a few salient points and emphasizing as Hayti is clearly within what for-

PARING THE MILITARY BUDGET. While the country will naturally it is doubtful if the reasons offered by declaration in favor of his re-election, the committee of the house for cutting the army appropriation bill will be acthe senator everywhere. While this cepted in good spirit. The War department asked for \$38,000,000 for the improvements of fortifications and coast defenses. About one-half of the requested amount was to be used on lican candidate for senator, it evi- fortifications in Hawaii and Manila. Experts of the department have ator Allison's long and distinguished pointed out the urgent need of these expenditures, in order to place the outhim to special consideration and that posts of the nation in proper shape for self-defense. The appropriations committee of the house, in reducing this appropriation from \$38,000,000 to \$8,000,000, explains that so large an appropriation at this time might be

construed by Japan as a defiance. The fortifications requested by the Wood's sentence of Harry Orchard to War department may or may not be death, with a recommendation of essential to public safety and the clemency, on his plea of guilty of hav- economy exercised by the committee ing assassinated former Governor may be generally commendable, but Steunenberg of Idaho. If Orchard told tender regard for the feelings of Japan the truth when he confessed, and as has nothing to do with the case. It should pay the penalty to the utmost the wishes of any other nation before limit of the law. If his confessions undertaking improvements of our miliwere distorted by personal spite, he tary service. The committee would should be punished to the extreme for have appeared in a much better light his attempt to swear away the lives if it had simply made the cut in the fortifications appropriation on the score of economy.

AN ABUSE REBUKED. The request of the family of the late William P. Whyte, United States sen-The trouble in Hayti is referred to states evidence. While this charge ator from Maryland, that the senate ing the former trials, this apparent the deceased member must be construed only as a rebuke to the abuses lief of Orchard will surely tend to that have too often followed congres-Senator Elkins recently denied the strengthen the suspicion that Orchard sional participation in funerals. The report that he is worth \$20,000,000. was assured in advance the benefit of custom for years has been, upon the death of a member of congress, for both houses to appoint committees to Wood makes his recommendations for attend the funeral. Once appointed, these committees are chaperoned by what ridiculous by reviewing the the sergeant-at-arms of the senate or the house. Usually a special car is secured for the funeral party and the series of the most atrocious crimes popularity of the sergeant-at-arms in each house is largely measured by his Orchard was not on trial for any of thoughtfulness in providing for the comforts of the mourners. On occasions these supposedly sorrowful jourand some of them have resulted in open scandal. The government foots the bills and the members of congress disposed to deny themselves a good time at the federal expense are not usually selected for funeral parties. It would be better for all concerned if the funeral funkets were permanently abandoned by congress.

The newest manifestation of the color line in the south, which has led to Jim Crow cars, separate waiting rooms and street railway restrictions comes from the Oklahoma legislature. for which Colonel Bryan is the patron saint, and where it is now proposed by law to require separate telephone booths for whites and blacks. Demowill continue to tell the negroes that they should avenge their wrongs by refusing to vote the republican ticket.

Senator La Follette's list of ninetyseven men who, in his opinion, have the financial and industrial fate of the country in the palms of their hands to do with it what they will, includes three former Nebraskans. It is at least gratifying to know that Nebraska is on the map and contributes some of the power that rules the world.

When asked for an expression on ers, former Governor Pennypacker of thinking for publication." Rememthe world has interests in Hayti and bering how the treasury was looted under his very eyes, the words "for publication" in the governor's reply appear superfluous.

Anarchists propose to build a public tafuriated native soldiers may begin observance of the law contrary to the sack or Tartar invasions.

a slaughter of foreigners. The trouble, cardinal principles of anarchy. The the mulattoes of the republic. The anarchist as soon as he becomes a

> For some reason or other members of the Real Estate exchange are not yard, the insane asylum and other federal the only people who have got- property along the water front of the Dis association is "a sort of close coroutgrowth of a popular movement, lands. The improvements carried on by the real work have been furnished by a be lost sight of. All these public un- congress to remove the "cloud" from his publicity and, if kept so, they will as fast as the government made it. Some of the foxy senators balked, so Bleber

which was sent to this country last is that the balance of trade is in our favor and that Europe will have to sell us more than we sell abroad to get the yellow tide turned the other

County Judge Leslie threatens to take measures to punish the willful mis-statement of ages by young people applying for marriage licenses. No substantial improvement can be had until that ancient and time-tried unwritten law is repealed, "All is fair in love and war."

A letter is made public in which Colonel Bryan welcomes Mayor "Jim" to the ranks of journalism, adding, "I approve efforts of the appropriation did not suspect you of being a rival committees to keep the expenses of the in the editorial field." The only way government within reasonable limits, for Colonel Bryan to get even is to buy a wild broncho and practice up with a lariat.

> Oklahoma populists failed to respond to the call for their state convention in numbers sufficient to indicate that the party there is still alive. Oklahoma populists have none the best of Nebraska populists.

> The Aldrich bill lost its advantage on the senate calendar because its author went out for a shave and allowed other business to intervene. The haircut and a massage.

> The public accountants and auditors of Nebraska have formed a state organization. Its first problem will be to figure out a way to head off competition of the "inexperienced" and the "incompetent."

> > A Boost for Bis. Philadelphia Press.

The enthusiasm with which the house running at full capacity. The demand Judge Wood professes to believe, he is far from necessary for us to consult did its part toward putting the motto back on the coins dight to help quite a bit toward the restoration of confidence,

> A Knock for Pessimists. St. Louis Times. The pessimist on national affairs will

fleet in the Pacific we have left enough vessels to take care of emergencies on the Atlantic side. A Good Sign. Wall Street Journal. It is announced from Washington that both houses of congress are counting con-

fidently on a final adjournment in May. This should be put down prominently in any list of those things which are regarded as favorable to a revival of busi-

New Sprinter of the Seas. Philadelphia Record. Now if the monster Cunarder Maure-

tania should undertake to run away from us we have a craft that would catch it. The new scout cruiser Chester on a recent trial trip achieved 26.5 knots an hour. The Chester is equipped with Parsons turbines, heels to anything afloat as far as heard The Chester will soon be placed in commission, and is to be in charge of Commander Henry B. Wilson.

Nebraska "Settled it Right."

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. Paraphrasing the axiom of the gentlema from Nebraska that "nothing is settled until it is settled right," it may be said that nothing is over until it is over right. But, again going back to the gentleman from Nebraska, it is to be said that his state has just about settled it, and settled it right, in its unanimous endorement of Secretary Taft and in the instructions of the republican state convention that the vote of Nebraska shall be cast solidly for the secretary in the Chicago convention.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Barnard college girl expelled for having falsely stated her age had enough precedents, unless she added a few years. Justus A. Traut, a prominent manufacturer, died in New Britain, Ct., of heart disease. Mr. Traut was one of the leading inventors of the country, having been granted over 700 patents,

As a memorial to her late husband James A. Bailey, the circus man, Mrs. Ruth L. Balley has contributed \$100,000 for memorial hospital at Mount Vernon, N. Y. She will also endow the hospital. For the relief of an ailment from which he has suffered for more than a year George Crocker, one of the heirs to the

\$30,000,000 Crocker estate in San Francisco,

underwent an operation Saturday at his home in New York. The reported panic in the European iiamond trade, owing to the prospect of a slump in prices due to an overstocker market, will strike sorrow to the hearts of individuals who have invested heavily in gems for the sake of supposed future

profits. Many strange adventures were encoun tered by Boyd Alexander in his recent journeyings in Africa. In one famine stricken village young girls were offered to the party for food. Elsewhere the peo ple, fleeing before him, threw down babies in the hope of staying their anger and so stopping the white men's advance.

The town of Dubno, in Russian Poland. having 13,000 inhabitants, has been sold by the owner, Countess Shuvalovo, Count Offendorf, an Austrian for \$2. 000,000. The transfer includes the site of the Russian fortress at Dubno. The town was founded in the tenth century, and was once owned by a king of Poland. fortress has been the field of many engagements, and has the never having been captured in

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Matters of Current Interest at the National Capital. A shrewd, norvy young man of Washing ton, answering to the name Bieber and possessing a bunch of tax titles handed down to him by his father, came mighty close to

securing from congress a deed to the navy tion included some of the Potomic flats on which congress spent \$2,000,000 in dredg ing, using the dredged soil to fill the low government enhanced the value of the land enormously, and as Bieber looked over his tax titles visions of great wealth spurred he wasn't satisfied. He wanted made land hypnotized a house committee and his scheme went through both houses, sandwiched in a rubber-tired bill entitled "/ return that \$100,000,000 in gold bill to limit the cost on certain public buildings." It directed the secretary of war to issue a deed to Bleber, Secretary The difficulty in the transaction Taft investigated, held up the deed, reported to congress and an explosion fol lowed. The act of 1906 was repealed. But Mr. Sidney Bieber still has some six squares of valuable land because of the sleep-walking generosity of congressional legislative methods.

Fifteen thousand pounds of high-grade bonbons were shipped to the supply ship. the Culgoa, of Admiral Evans' fleet earl; in the great voyage to Magdalena Bay. But this amount of candy was not regarded by naval men as at all excessive. In the sep arate canteens of the battle ships there was probably a much greater quantity of bonbons. The Culgoa's 15,000 pounds was an extra lot taken as a precaution against exhausted stocks of a necessity of life is the various ships. The attitude toward candy has changed in late years. It is no longer thought childish or effeminate to

The medical corps of both services rec ommend sweets to the men and the commissary makes it easy for them to get the best. Pure candy, and especially chocolate bonbons of high grade, are said to lessen the appetite for strong drink and form one of the best and most nutritious energyproducing foods known.

They are especially recommended for consumption in hot countries. When the army of occupation in the Philippines was larger than it now is shipments three times as large as the one to the Culgoa were made to Manila-

Wu Ting-fang, beloved of vanity fair

giver of jars of spices and rolls of silk and packages of priceless tea, received a flattering reception when he arrived at the Home of the Sacred Dragon in Washing ton. His mansion was blooming with flow bill itself is also getting a shave, a ers, his trays and baskets piled high with cards and there were congratulatory letters and telegrams from distant friends. Only a few minor diplomats remain of the former associates of the wily Wu, and of the cabinet officials there is but Mr. Root to welcome him with the privilege of longstanding friendship. But Mr. Wu has been visited and feted by his friends in the legislative world and they found him fairly seething with questions. Senator Burrows, who was once his neighbor, and Sereno Payne called to renew the old ties, and naturally they wanted to talk over the oriental question and to get inner light on how China and Japan stand in the controversy which is interesting the world. No one had ever yet succeeded in pumping Wu successfully and his five years' experience at Peking do not appear to have lessened his secretiveness. Mr. Payne would lead note that in spite of the presence of the the question and ask the chances of varipresident?" has been the burden of his populist tickets. In 1892 Mr. situation. Tell me, who will you vote for?" and populist vote of 1892. he asked Mr. Payne, when that statesman became too persistent about Chinese tariff increased from the 5,176,106 cast for Harriand the application of certain phases of the son to the 7,104,779 cast for McKinley, or immigration law. In fact, Mr. Wu had not nearly 2,000,000. been in Washington twenty-four hours before he had launched that deadly question "For whom will you vote?" at every politi-

"Well," remarked the convicted grafter to the pals. "some of the papers are sorry over the outcome."

"Borry for us?"
"Borry for us?"
"Borry for us?"
"No-o, not exactly; but they seem to regret that two years is the limit."—Philadelphia Ledger. capitol, for offices of senate and house, each occupying an entire block, built of white marble and costing \$2,500,000-will be the intelligence system connecting them with the legislative building proper. It is, indeed, to be the most wonderful thing in its way ever known in the world. The vast quadrangular house annex, surrounding an open court yard 300 feet square, will contain 410 office rooms.

Each of the 291 representatives and delegates in congress will have his own private quarters in this superb hotel, and will be in personal and immediate communication at all times by electricity, with the floor of the house, the floor of the senate and his own committee room in the capitol. Not, be it understood, by telephone telegraph in the ordinary manner, but by the help of certain novel and ingenious contrivances which will enable the congressman to listen to what is going on in the senate or house or in the committee room as conveniently as if he were ac tually present. In order to do this he will not be obliged to hold a receiver to his ear. All he will have to do is to insert a plug in one of the several holes in a small box that stands in the back of his desk. If it is the hole marked "House" the box will instantly begin to emit sounds from that quarter, and the representative, sitting anywhere in the room, can hear what fe doing on the floor of the legislative cham-

The contrivance by which this is accomplished is a new invention, an important feature of it being a microphone, or sound magnifier, by which the feeblest sound waves are carried over wires and made forcible enough to be distinguishable even when thrown out into a room. Not only will the congressman be able in the manner described to hear what is going on in other places, but he can, if he so wishes dictate letters from his office in the annex capitol, without bothering to hold a telephone to his lips-merely sitting in an easy chair and talking at his leisure.

Chicago Record-Herald.

China has agreed to punish the Chinese officials who took steps to compel Japanese amugglers to respect the laws of China, and the incident is closed. One of a nation that will not be satisfied to have incidents closed in just that way.

Justice Lands Occasionally. Philadelphia Record.

The simultaneous conviction of a few the conspirators in the palace of graft and speaking of the matter to Mr. Cooper, the of a predatory banker in Chicago ought to country is going to the dogs.

Your Way

Your beans are baked in a home oven. The heat at the maximum is 200 degrees. In the center of the baking dish, by actual test, it is 100 degrees.

That is far from sufficient to break down the fibre of beans. To separate the atoms so the digestive juices can get to them.

The result is a heavy food, hard to digest.

You bake in dry heat. The result is, the top beans are crisped. The others are not even half baked.

You burst the skins, so the beans are not nutty. They are mushy, not mealy. Every bean should be whole. Then you add the tomato sauce afterwards.

You spend hours in the process, but the dish that results is neither good nor good for you. Yet it isn't your fault. You simply lack the facilities.

Our Way

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees, and we bake the beans 90 minutes. The result is, our beans are digestible. We bake in live steam, so all beans are baked alike. None are browned, none are broken. The beans are baked until they are mealy; yet they are nutty, because they are

Then we bake the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together. Thus we get our delicious blend.

Our beans come to you ready to serve. No work and no waiting. Simply heat the can in hot water then open. The bean's are as fresh and as savory as when they came out of our ovens.

That is why we say, let us cook for you.

All people like Van Camp's better than home-baked beans. They are far better for you. And Van Camp's are

Van Gmp's PORK PBEANS

Beans are Nature's choicest food. They are 23 per cent nitrogenous-84 per cent nutriment. Even more nutritious than wheat.

Beans and meat have about the same food value, about the same heartiness. One easily takes the place of the other. But note what a difference there is in the cost.

Think what-you would save on your meat bills if you served beans once a day. And think of the saving in labor. Your people will want Van Camp's every day when they know them. Try a few cans and see.

10, 15 and 20# per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

HALF TRUTHS EXPLODED.

Familiar Claims of Mr. Bryan Contrasted with Facts.

New York World. Mr. Bryan repeats in an interview up to the charge about that ship incident familiar half-truth that in 1896 he polled and just as gracefully would Mr. Wu parry a million more votes than Mr. Cleveland polled in 1892. Mr. Cleveland in 1892 ran ous candidates for the nominations in the on the democratic ticket alone. Mr. Bryan "Who will be your next in 1896 ran on both the democratic and song since he reached Washington, and the polled 5,556,918 votes and General Weaver, replies made by the different politicians the populist candidate, polled 1,041,028, a are carefully noted and laid away. "Why total of 6,597,946. Mr. Bryan in 1896, with talk about the east?" he said to Senator both the democratic and populist nomi-Burrows, blandly, "when there is so much nations, polled 6,502,825 votes, which was 16,that is fascinating in your own political 016 less than the combined democratic

The republican vote in these four years

LAUGHING GAS.

"Well," remarked the convicted grafter to

suggestion)—'Entered into Rest" would be a suitable motto, perhaps, to fill that blank space.

Widow—That wouldn't space.
dow-That wouldn't do at all. I guess
didn't know him. Wherever Jerry is,
hustling around lively.-Chicago you didn't know he's hustling

"Well," said Mrs. Casey, proudly, "my Dernis was wan o' the palibearers at the uneral o' the rich Michael Hooligan th' "Ay!" retorted Mrs. Cassidy, jealously,
"'twas well-fitted fur the job yer hus-band was; shure, he's used to carryin' the blor that some wan else pays fur."—Phila-

delphia Press. "Did the bulls have it all their own way in the market today?"
"Well, for a time it looked like a toss-up."
—Baltimore American.

Moe Rose-Do you think the automobile s replacing the horse?

Joe Cose-Well, not entirely, any way. as yet.-Browning's Magazine

Citiman—Kuteley seems better satisfied with his house in Swamphurst than he was. He says he's delighted with the place now. Subbubs—Yes, I think he imagines if he

goes on talking in that way somebody may overhear him some day and be foolis enough to buy him out. -Philadelphi Press.

derstand that laughter is a sure cure for the grip."
"Don't you believe it; my wife has been laughing at me ever since I had the grip and I'm not a bit better."—Houston Post.

RUSHING THE SEASON.

Detroit Free Press. Yesterday Alice gazed out of her window And noticed the roadway with sunlight ablaze; The blue of the skies was as bright as her

And she said: "Spring is here with her wonderful days. So bless me.
I'll dress me.
In costume befitting the advent of spring;

I will don,
I'll put on
eek-a-boo waist and my furs I will

This she did, for, the truth must be This morning fair Alice is down with a esterdy Alice arose bright and early

And noticed the sunbeams that danced all birds' merry clatter her heart made to patter, She said, "I'll look swell when today I

go out,
Hooray! Now here goes,
For my open-work hose,
My Oxfords of tan without rubbers
I'll wear. Though mother may scoff, My heavies I'll doff to for a stroll while the weather is

This she did-and, of course, all the truth must be said, Today her blue eyes are most woe-fully red. Poday Alice speaks with a thick, foggy

She gurgles and sputters, each word that she utters Proclaims the sad fate that to Alice befell, "I'b got a bad cold.
I'b a sight to behold,
normura. "my head is stuffed ub, I cab't talk;

So cloudy her voice, which was clear as

I'b bot sure the way.
I got it, I say,
thik that I caught it while oubt for So she says, but her waist and her openwork hose

ne back on the shelf till the May

PARASITES THAT SAP LIFE **EXPELLED BY NEW METHOD**

accent.

The interest created in leading cities the trouble was She was extremely New Discovery.

asites, or tapewarms, are responsible for mornings. We tried everything to to his cierk in the committee room at the much ill health, and it is an undoubted lieve her, but met with no success. mense numbers of these creatures in var- ing anything else, when we began to

> ciated with stomach trouble. tion during his stay in that city. In try your medicine."

during the past year by the young Mr. nervous; the least little thing would upset with his new preparation, is largely her; her tongue was coated, and at times counted for by a peculiar quality pos- she would have a good appetite, then sessed by this medicine, which he calls his again could not bear the sight of food; she was restless at night, had a bad Mr. Cooper believes than internal par- breath, especially when she got up of fact that his medicine has expelled im- were just on the point of giving up tryious cities visited by him. The young of Cooper's New Discovery. Several days man also believes that stomach trouble ago we purchased this medicine. Jessie is the main cause of all ill health. He has been using it regularly, and this mornclaims that few can have poor health ing this parasite left her system. I don't with a good digestion. He further claims wonder that she has always felt bad, and that his New Discovery medicine does nothing we would give her seemed to renothing but tone up the stomach, yet it lieve her. Now that she is relieved of this not only expels the parasites, but relieves tapeworm I feel sure that she will grow these days Japan is likely to bump against many other aliments not as a rule asso- better each day, and enjoy perfect health. Mr. Cooper, your medicine is worth a Little Jessie Birdsall, daughter of Mrs. thousand times more than you charge for Ida Birdsall, living at 2138 Carroll Avenue, it. I know of a number of people troub Chicago, is among many relieved of a the same way as Jessie has been, and I parge parasite by Mr. Cooper's prepara- certainly expect to tell them personally to We would advise anyone who has

mother said: "My child Jessie, who is troubled for some time with general poor

go far to relieve the minds of people of a fourteen years old, has been suffering health to try this great medicine. pessimistic turn of the impression that this with this trouble for over seven years, are agents for it in this city.-- Beaton Until this morning we did not know what Drug Co.