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

Burn the weeds, but be sure to spare the houses.

It seems that distance lends enchantment to a strictly distance tariff.

In addition to navigating the globe trouble.

March would not be recognizable as the real thing were it not for the March winds.

"The whites must rule the south." says the president of the University of Virginia. They do, don't they?

remain longer in the ranks of the un-

stealing ice.

The president's message was a mild notice that he does not agree with Speaker Cannon's plan for an early adjournment of congress.

If the no-treat law should be enforced by the South Omaha police board as is threatened, nothing but a miracle could stop annexation.

A Detroit judge has, decided that it to a policeman. Perhaps, but it is usually a violation of discretion.

"Roosevelt is the best tool the Wharton Barker. The moneyed oligarchy doubtless wishes this were true.

Spokage is advocating the use of "creosoted wood" for street paving. Every growing city has to pay the penalty of that expensive experiment.

"We need a business man for presihe has plenty of spare moments just

It is reported that Bourke Cockran is to turn his attention to literature. He might prepare a series of volumes on "Political Parties to Which I Have Belonged."

Judge Prouty of Des Moines is going to try for the nomination for congross against Captain J. A. T. Hull. This is one of the regular numbers on the Iowa political program.

The president of Hayti says everything in the republic is tranquil. He has special reference, perhaps, to the leaders of the insurgent movement, all of whom have been executed.

A correspondent located at Erivian, in the Caucasus, is convinced that the Sixty-first congress, to be convened imcity was founded by Noah. Reports from the Ohio river furnish the suspicion that Noah also founded Pitts-

Another treasury official has re signed to become president of the Knickerbocker Trust company of New York. The Treasury department ought to charge tuition for training bank presidents.

The chairman of the democratic state committee gives it out already that he expects to win in Nebraska this year. He said the same thing last year and the year before, but only got vor of the appointment of a joint com- coats. It might be a good plan, howbeaten worse each successive try.

THE PRESIDENTS MESSAGE. demand for legislative action on a of making the revision. number of subjects of great imporsions. Some leaders in both branches for tariff reform. of congress have apparently become committed to a policy of inaction, preferring to defer consideration of most

of these questions until after the presidential election. The president, in effect, protests against this policy, de- dently seen the folly of resisting any claring that there is yet ample time change in existing schedules. Business to take up the various bills that have been introduced and given partial con- treasury and the pressure of public sideration by committees in both branches of congress.

The president urges legislation at this session as follows: The child labor law.

An employers' liability law for interstate carriers. A modification of the law of injunc-

tions in labor disputes. Amendment of the Interstate commerce law to allow combinations of

railways, under proper supervision, for beneficial and proper purposes. Federal supervision of all agree ments between corporations, labor, farmers and others engaged in supplying either capital, labor or products

for interstate commerce. A permanent inland waterways com-

mission. The adoption of some plan of collecting data on tariff to be used at a special session of the sixty-first congress to revise the revenue laws of the

The two new features in this program are the plans for a tariff revision and the suggestion that laws be enacted more clearly defining the status of labor organizations and the relations that should exist between the different contributors to interstate commerce. On this latter proposition the president outlines no specific plan, but he holds it absolutely essential that the rights of laborers and farmers to organize be equally legalized as the rights of capital to form organizations and combinations. He holds that all the interests engaged in the industries essential to the country's welfare should have equal protection under the law. He suggests that all such combinations should be under the supervision of federal authorities.

Most of the recommendations made by the president have been discussed the American fleet is circumventing and considered for months, some for years. The president voices public sentiment in urging early action on these subjects and thus places the responsibility for fallure or delay squarely up to congress.

THE SUGAR TRUST'S REPORT. While the public may not find special interest in the report of the The president apparently has ob- American Sugar Refining companyjections to allowing congressmen to the so-called Sugar trust-just made public, the report nevertheless is significant in the fact that it is the first time this corporation has ever taken It is a little early in the season for the public into its confidence. The such cases, but a Missouri man has Sugar trust has been a close corporaalready been sent to the cooler for tion for many years. It has resisted in the courts every effort made to force publicity from it. Its shareholders have been allowed to know but little of its operations, but the company has yielded to the demand for greater publicity of corporation affairs and announces that hereafter it will make complete annual reports of its

business. Incidentally, the report shows that the company has a capital stock of \$99,000,000 and earned in 1907 a net is not a violation of law to talk back | profit of \$8,749,291, leaving a surplus of \$2,449,361, after paying a 7 per cent dividend. While the report is not nearly so detailed as those furnished by some of the other big corporations. moneyed oligarchy ever had," says its publication is an acknowledgment of a legitimate demand for information concerning the great corporations that deal in commodities and whose operations so vitally affect the welfare of the whole people.

TARIFF REVISION COMING. The Illinois republican convention, dominated by the friends of Speaker dent," says a writer in Spare Moments. Cannon, who has heretofore stead-Well, Augustus Heinze is available, as fastly opposed any change in the tariff, has declared in unequivocal terms for tariff revision at a special session of congress immediately after the inauguration of the next president on March 4, 1909. The tariff revision resolution was presented with the approval of Speaker Cannon, as the platform was brought from Washington by Congressman Boutell, one of the speaker's closest personal friends and political advisers. It had been reported that the platform would call for "readjustment," but at the last moment the word "revision" was substituted. The tariff plank of the platform is

as follows: We therefore recommend to our delegation to the republican national convention that they urge upon the convention the wisdom of declaring for a revision of the tariff, to be made at the next session of nediately after the inauguration of the

president, March 4, 1909. We believe that our tartff should contain a provision for minimum and maximum rates—the minimum rates giving full protection, the maximum rates to be invoked for retaliating upon foreign countries that We believe that two main ideas should pervade all the provisions of the tariff: First, that the protective principle so prevail in all the schedules that American farmers, workmen and producers shall be given the first call on the home market, and, secondly, that no illegal or unjust combination, trust or monopoly shall find incouragement or shelter in any of its

The convention also declared in famittee of the house and senate to com- ever, to fix up a check room for those his profits.

pile data regarding the tariff schedules The keynote of President Roose and to report to the new congress, velt's latest message to congress is a which will be charged with the duty

The action of the Illinois republicans tance to the American people and upon is significant in showing that even the some of which complications have most ardent "standpatters" have arisen by reason of recent court deci- finally recognized the growing demand

The tariff declaration of the Ohio platform, generally accepted as the keynote of Mr. Taft's campaign, has met with such universal commendation that opponents of revision have eviconditions, the state of the federal opinion are evidently having their effect and the declaration of the Illinois republicans makes it certain that the republican national platform will specifically favor tariff revision at a special session to be held in the spring of next year.

NO MUNICIPAL MILLENNIUM.

If people have the idea that the adoption of the commission plan of city government would of itself be immediately followed by the municipal millennium they will do well to get the notion out of their heads. Des Moines is in the process of choosing its first set of city officers under the commissioner plan, but judging from perusal of the local newspapers a city election for commissioners is not very different from a city election for the usual bunch of aspirants for city hall berths. One of the candidates for commissioner has addressed a public appeal "to the people of Des Moines," asking for their support and telling what may be expected if they do not rally behind him to prevent the franchised corporations from capturing the whole works.

Among other things, he says: These interests do not expect to turn the voters from me in this election, but will under cover of villainous attacks corrupt the ballot, as has been done before, even to the extent of purchasing false counts. Overconfidence is my greatest danger, and I ask that my friends exercise the greatest vigilance. There is no law that these interests fear that will cause them to heat-

tate to accomplish my defeat. Think of this from Des Moines which is to be governed by commission, the very notice of which was to make all evils that beset other cities vanish into thin air. Apparently the municipal millennium is not to be created by merely writing it on the statute books.

SLANDERING DENVER.

All these stories in circulation about Denver's preparations to raid the visitors to the forthcoming democratic national convention must be vile slanders concocted by malicious claim which will greet the third-time nomination of Mr. Bryan for the pres-

Of this there can be no question, because we now have the word of Judge Edgar Howard, just returned from a personally conducted tour of inspection, that all the dismal forebodings about Denver's inability to care properly for the crowds are without rhyme or reason. He says:

I talked with scores of Denver people regarding the claim of the eastern newspapers that Denver will be unable to care for the convention crowd, and that strangers will be robbed by hotels, restaurants and other public service houses. I am satisfled here is nothing in the claim. I priced the rooms at various hotels and reserved quarters at a good house at a rate no higher than was charged by the Omaha hotels during our late state conventions. I got "Old Crow" for fifteen, two for twenty-five, a shine for 10 cents and a pleasant smile from every business man, no matter whether I bought or rubbered.

That settles it! No died-in-theprice, need stay away from Denver for fear of being robbed. So long as he can get "Old Crow" for "fifteen" and two "Old Crows" for "twenty-five" there can be no lack of enthusiasm. We take it that there was no watered stock in the "Old Crow" or Judge Howard would not have bought two.

The World-Herald is quoting from the Nebraska democratic platform to show that "the only way for the states federal judiciary" is therein outlined. Why not quote from the platform on which the republicans last went before the voters of Nebraska?

tance telephone with practically every city, town and village in its trade territory. We will now see whether the towns, which sought to justify their doing business at other points by the excuse that Omaha shut out the independent telephones, will change their practice as they promised.

After the reconciliation with Roger Sullivan, why shouldn't Colonel Bryan square it up with "Tom" Taggart as well? It remains only to pass the congress or at a special session of the pipe of peace around to "Boss" Murphy, "Pat" McCarren and "Fingy" Connors and raise the banner of reform over them all.

Manager Gillan of the Auditorium ought not to have told the Real Estate exchange how nearly enough money was sunk in the gold brick lottery as would be needed to put on the permanent roof. That is one chapter in the Auditorium history that would look better expunged.

As it seldom rains in Denver it will not be necessary to establish a check room in the democratic convention hall for the use of umbrelias and rain

who want to deposit their hatchets and long knives.

Governor Sheldon's expedition to Washington has brought about the destred solution of the cattle quarantine problem. The governor will be apt to be called on again when other troubles need to be smoothed out.

Ten teachers in the domestic science department of the Kansas Agricultural college have resigned owing to internal dissensions. Probably just giving the students a practical demonstration in domestic affairs.

It might make a pleasant feature of the Denver convention to have a society formed of the men who have of the angel cake was used in slugging the placed Mr. Bryan in nomination for rascal. the presidency or made seconding

One of our Omaha improvement clubs has resoluted against compulsory vaccination. Vaccination marks evidently do not come within the accepted definition of public improve-

The biggest trust company in Co-

penhagen has falled. It was not

wholly unexpected, as Mr. Hamlet

served notice many years ago that there was something rotten in Den-The World-Herald should give the names of the four new men President Bryan would place on the supreme court bench of the nation in order to

rob that body of its conservatism. Real Test of Courage. Minneapolis Journal.

In Spain they are calling him Alfonso the brave, because he went to Barcelona. But has he ever been in Ann Arbor,

A Unique Discoverer.

Kansas City Star. The duke of Abruzzi is an explorer of no is the first titled foreigner to discover gold in West Virginia.

> lows Idea Tagged. Brooklyn Eagle.

The Iowa idea now seems to have evolved into a conviction that Taft should be nominated. Anyway, he has all the Iowa delogates carefully boxed up with instructions they dare not evade.

Business on the Up Grade. Indianapolis News.

Railroad business appears to be improv ing so rapidly that there is little doubt that ere long we shall once more be enjoying that comforting and reassuring feeling that there is a real car shortage.

What a Fight it Would Be.

Cincinnati Enquirer. It would be very interesting to give China and Japan about three years to made of the whole cloth. They are prepare for war with each other, and then have all the war powers besides keep hands off, and let China and Japan fight miscreants and pushed along by political bushwhackers who want to keep so fruitful of results to the world could event will go on China.

> How We Would Fix 'Em. Chicago Record-Herald.

Reichstag when the Reichstag insults the press. Our reporters have a better means of getting revenge. They proceed when that few insults are hurled.

Sugar Trust Publicity.

Philadelphia Record. The Sugar trust is trying publicity in modest doses. It has issued a very brief summary of its financial condition, with the statement that further details will be given if they are desired by all of the stockholders. "If, however, the agitation law specifying what information shall be given to stockholders the directors declare they will promptly comply with it." Here is evidence of a remarkable change of heart on the part of the trust. It will obey the law hereafter. That is more than it has done in the past, for it refused to the wool Bourbon democrat, who has the state of Massachusetts and to the United States census information required by the state and federal laws, respectively,

HOW BRYAN'S SYSTEM WORKS. Clever Methods of Suppressing Offensive Opposition.

James Creelman in Pearson's Let the Wall street conspirators in the democratic party attempt to organize trouble in any part of the country by picking out and supporting a conservative candidate for the presidency.

tract attention it will somehow happen to escape from the thralldom of the that Mr. Bryan is to lecture-for 50 per cent of the ticket money-in the particular state or neighborhood where the conservative candidacy is being pressed. The "original Bryan men" simultaneously announce in the local newspapers that a banquet or reception meeting is to be held in the vengeance of Bryan men at the next

> The result is a stir in the local newsapers, interviews, an active discussion in political circles, paying audiences at Mr. Bryan's lectures, a rattling political speech from him, and a series of confidential political conferences, in which his manly. good-natured and magnetic way of dealing with voters-a breezy, familiar clap on the shoulder for one, a vaguely exalted epigram for another, a pointed joke for still another, and a deflance of Wall street, Cleveland, Ryan, Belmont and the "subsidized press" for all-soon frightens the local conservative politicians into inactivity or hurried acceptance of "peerlessness" as a regrettable but inevitable element in the supreme democratic leadership.

It is hard to find a politician who does not realize that if Mr. Bryan cannot himself be elected president of the United States, no man in his party can succeed against his opposition or without his hearty approval.

But how could Mr. Bryan travel constantly about the country, hire halls and bring audiences together if he had to foot the bills himself?" Where would he get the money? How would he support his family? How would be keep the Commoner going? How would he acquire United bonds as a comfort and guarantee against increasing years and a possible secline of radical sentiment?

Mr. Bryan is open and honest about his business success. He makes no secret of

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. High on the honor roll of heroines of the hatpin curve a niche for the bas-reilef of Mrs. Mary Vacquis, domiciled within halling distance of New York's Hall of Fame. Mrs. Vacquis was putting the finishing touches on a hand embroidered angel cake when a male intruder dashed by her for the kitchen door. Being something of a sprinter herself, the woman let go a scream and jumped after the heavy villain and grappled with him at the head of a flight of stairs. A rough and tumble wrestling round followed, lock holds, the hold was tenacious enough to last till both rolled to the bottom of the stairs. When a policeman arrived to investigate the racket Mrs. Vacquis was perched on the equatorial serted in his flesh to keep him quiet. None

"Talk about diamonds going down in value," said a man quoted by the Sun; "it's nothing to the habitual decline of the oyster pearl. When you first discover a pearl on a half shell in some fashionable restaurant you give a little exclamation of surprise and the waiter hastens up to assure you that your find is worth \$150. Then you give the waiter double what the tip ought to be and really feel like you are cheating him as you sneak out of the place. When you reach home you wake up all the family and show this gem premium of a late supper. Your wife thinks that the bauble is not worth more than \$100, for she saw the same thing in a department store for \$75 only the other day. In the morning a hurried visit to the jeweler reveals the fact that your pearl is worth about \$17.50 polished by an expert, who wants \$15 for polishing it. In the end you give the famous pearl to the janitor and he in turn pledges it for 15 cents."

With more than 2,000 high school girls using mental telepathy to force the issue, the board of estimate last Friday approved an appropriation of \$600,000 to build a new high school to be called the Washington Irving High school. Some time ago the land was purchased and all that was needed was the money for the building. Petitions signed by every pupil in the school and several thousand others, were sent to the board. At 10:30, when the board considered the matter, all class duties were mean renown. He has not only led an laid aside in the present school, and every expedition toward the south pole, but he pupil was asked to think hard and urge on the board affirmative action.

"Approve the money and give us a new school," was said mentally by the entire school, and the mental process apparently had its effect, as the board passed the appropriation.

New York was introduced to a novelty his entrance by one door and his exit by Passengers are supposed to give the con- rights made a great deal of trouble for the ductor the exact fare on entering the car. Those not having the exact fare step asidon the large platform until change is made, when they are permitted to pass into the car. One hundred and fifty of the new cars were in operation last Saturday and railroad officials pronounce them a success.

"After every big East Side wedding the dentists of the quarter reap a harvest," cision in the case of Attorney General said a dental surgeon. "It is the broken Young, declared by the federal court in people away in order to reduce the ac- be fought. Anything we can spare on the teeth that keep us busy. I do not mean contempt for violation of an injunction by that the guests raise a row and knock out that court. one another's teeth. Oh, no; it's the wedding cake that does the mischief. Over here bakers mix into wedding cakes every Over in Germany the reporters refuse to kind of a charm from coins and tiny china publish news concerning the doings of the doils to plain tin tags. In the course of the festivities many a luckless guest is bound to crack a tooth on that indigestible part of the wedding feast. At various they are insulted by legislators to report times the wedding cake victims have talked all that the offending legislators do and of getting up a petition imploring the baksay. The legislators usually do and say ers to omit all gritty ingredients, but up so much that they wish to have passed over to date the snapping of teeth goes merrily

People wanting office space in New York never seem to let a little matter of rent stand in the way of acquiring it. There is such a demand for room in the lower part of town that long before a skyscraper is completed all the desirable offices and space are gobbled up. The enormous sums with regard to publicity should result in a firms are astonishing. In the Empire paid for office room by corporations and building, where the United States Steel corporation has its offices, the rent is said to a power of veto over the state regulation. be over \$3 a square foot, or more than \$1,000 The extent of the latter power looks to a room, and some companies occupy several the popular view quite large when more floors in this building, each representing an annual fortupe in rentals. The same prices obtain in the Trinity building, where Charles M. Schwab has a suite of offices, and where the rental is estimated at \$30,000 a floor. It is said that these prices are matched by those obtaining in the Equitable, Singer and Terminal buildings. The two latter are, respectively, the tallest and largest office buildings in the world. Store space in any of the big skyscrapers averages about \$15 a square foot, or \$6,000 a year for a small store of 400 square feet. The such regulation necessarily affected interhighest rental in the world is paid by a states rates and commerce, which are subcigar dealer for a small store at Broadway ject to federal control, and thus encroached and Wall street. His reptal is said to be As soon as the movement begins to at- \$35 a square foot, or about \$40,000 a year.

There is something like an epidemic of hydrophobia in New York City and vicinity, and the full extent of it is being withheld upon the theory that thereby the spread of imaginary phases of the trouble will be spared. Dr. Darlington, commissioner of gone no further than to say that a state health, admits that there is an epidemic, Omaha is now connected by long dis- Mr. Bryan's honor on the occasion of his and it is learned by a reporter of the New visit. This forces politicians to join in York Herald that at two hospitals fifty the compliment or run the risk of inviting cases are being treated, while a physician is said at the vital statistics bureau that within a year or two there have been more cases of rables than usual for forty years

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Sugar trust's net earnings of nearly \$9,000,000 must sound pretty sweet to the stockholders.

The "night riders" may ruin the tobacc beds of Kentucky, but the cabbage patches of Connecticut still flourish.

Truly, China is waking up. reached the stage of public indignation meetings and open air orators. Thus the blessings of civilization make their way. Alexis Nord, president of the black republic of Hayti, who has been threatening France with war because it refuses to give up some insurrectos who have taken refuge in its consulate, is an interesting type of the pure-blooded negro. crinkled wool is snow white and his long bony face seamed and wrinkled. He nearly 88 years old.

Portraits of cabinet ministers painted at Washington by all sorts of artists with all kinds of paint and hung in tempted to bribe a messenger in the War the "portrait" painted for him when h was secretary of war.

Don't Bake Beans

With all your trouble you can't get anything half so good as Van Camp's

It isn't your fault, but you lack the facilities. It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre of beans, and you cannot apply it.

That is why home-cooked beans are hard to digest. That is why you regard them as heavy food. Beans, above all feods, need to be factory cooked.

Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees That's why our beans are digestible

And we bake in live steam, so all are baked well without browning or breaking. That's why they are mealy, yet nutty. They are baked in the cans the beans, the tomato sauce and the pork all together. Thus their delicious blend. You can't do as we do, because you lack the facilities. Why bother to try it? Let us cook for you.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

We use Michigan beans, picked over by hand from the choicest part of the crop.

Only the whitest, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. Our tomatoes are not picked green and ripened in shipment, but ripened in full on the vines. That gives to our sauce its superlative zest.

We could buy beans for one-seventh, and sauce for one-fifth what we pay

We pay \$2.10 per bushel for our beans, though beans are sold as low as thirty cents. We could buy tomato sauce, ready made, for exactly

one-fifth what we spend to make it. Ne wonder if some brands sell cheaper than ours. But you will never accept them after you once try Van Camp's.

10, 15 and 20# per can. Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

FEDERAL COURT DECISIONS.

New York was introduced to a novelty in surface car transportation last Saturday. When pay-as-you-enter cars were placed in operation on the Madison avenue line from Harlem to Brooklyn bridge. The cars any suprame court decision to the consumption of the pay-as-you provided by the pay-as-yo are so arranged that the passenger makes trary, and some of the discussion going on is consequently pointless. There was a one of two doors at either end of the car. time when the excessive claims for state American people.

Trend Toward Centralization.

Minneapolis Journal (rep.). We are traveling pretty fast in this country toward a more centralized form of government. We took a long stride in that direction lately when the supreme court of the United States handed down its de-

Ne Victory for the Railroads

Kansas City Star (ind.). There is no lasting comfort for the railways in the decision of the supreme court of the United States concerning the Minnesota and North Carolina conflicts of jurisdictions. There is no cause of disquietude to the people in this decision. This ountry is simply finding out, by investigation and capable study, what bodieswhether national or state or both-are to control the rallways and compel them to give a square deal to the people.

Diminished State Powers.

Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.). It can hardly fall to appear to the ordinary and possibly uninstructed mind that the power of the state to regulate its corporations is severely impaired when the practical result of further judicial theories is to establish in the United States courts than one or two cases are on record in which United States judges have declared rates to be "confiscatory" at which corporations themselves have done business for the sake of the profit that they yielded.

Large Question in Reserve.

Chicago Tribune (rep.). One of the contentions of the railroad lawyers in the Minnesota case is that a state has no right to regulate intrastate rates and commerce. They argued that on the domain of the national government. The supreme court refused to pass on the merits of this proposition, but Justice Peckham says, in his opinion, "the question ! not, at any rate, frivolous." Doubtless this serious question will be presented again in such a way that the supreme court will have to meet it squarely. As yet it has must not be guilty of injustice in the regulation of intrastate commerce.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Yes," said the would-be author, "I've taken a house in the country, but it will be necessary for me to engage a gardener. There's quite a plot of ground around the house, too much for me to handle."

"Yes," replied Crittick, "you never could handle a plot, could you?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

First Motorist (on country road)—How are the roads in the next state? Second Motorist—Dangerous. Second Motorist—Dangerous.
First Motorist—Why, I heard they were as smooth as a billiard table.
Second Motorist—They are, but not a darn one of them is equipped with the block system."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Gracle-I said something to Jack yester-day which he said made him the happiest Dalsy-And so he accepted you?-Cleve-

land Leader. "How do you manage to keep your cook "By cheerfully making such little cor-cessions as she demands. She stays hom one afternoon in the week, has the use of the parlor every other night and the ex-clusive use of the automobile on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays."—Washington

HIS FATHER'S PIPE.

Detroit Free Press. Last night when pa an' ma went out I sneaked into the den An' got pa's pipe an' had a smoke, Jus' like the grown-up men; I got his 'bacey jar an' filled The bowl an' struck a light, An' puffed away just like my pa; Oh, I was brave, all right.

I jus' blew clouds of smoke about,
An' then I made two rings;
An' then I understood jus' why
A pipe such comfort brings.
Oh, Gee! I had a bully time,
A reglar dandy treat;
Excep' that something made me sick
That I had had to eat.

I guess I must have eat too much Of apple pie an' cheese, Coz while I sat s-smokin' there I sorter felt my spees Begin to shake, an' then the things Went round an' round an' round: The ceilin' got leose from the walls An' rested on the ground. The mantel shelf jus' danced a jig.

The manter sher just danced a just The sofa was a-swing;
I tried to lie down there awhile. Hut couldn't catch the thing, An' then my head began to swim My eyes, they both got blurred;
I tried to call our hired girl, But couldn't say a word.

An' so I lay upon the floor,
Which rocked jus like a boat;
I felt like burning up,
My tongue stuck in my throat.
I never was so sick before,
I can't explain jus' why
I got that way, unless, of course,
It was that apple pie. My ma came home an' found me there, As sick as I could be: She saw the pipe upon the floor, An'so she said to me. "You've smoked your father's pipe, you

have, It's made you sick, I'm glad." She wouldn't b'lleve me when I said It was the pie we had. is quoted as saying that there are probaby as many more patients not in hospitals. It HE ACCOMPLISHES SO MUCH

No man in recent years has been more stomach trouble. I was always hungry medicine to a reporter:

Mr. Cooper said: "My New Discovery is successful because it corrects the stomach. My theory is that few can be sick if the digestive apparatus is working properly. It naturally follows that few can be well Cooper's medicines were accomplishing in

with a poor digestion. "I know from experience that most o tired, half-sick people that are so comi now-a-days have half-sick stomachs. Put the stomach in shape, and nature does the rest. The result is general good health. My medicine does this. That is why fifty woman, thousand people here in Chicago are using it who never heard of me until a month

ago." Among the fifty thousand mentioned by their departments, and it is reported that Mr. Cooper who used his medicine in Chi-Secretary of State Root has recently at cago is Mrs. Hilda Pflueger, living at 1203 Ainslie Avenue. This is the statement she

successful in restoring human health than but did not dare to eat much, as I had L. T. Cooper. During his stay in Chicago, severe pains in my stomach, and also and while he was meeting thousands of through my body. I could not sleep at people daily, he gave the following rea- night and was very restless. I was also son for the remarkable demand for his very nervous, and would have severe head aches. I was constipated, and always fell bloated after eating. "I had tried many remedies, but could

secure no relief, until one day I noticed in the newspapers what wonderful results Chicago. I decided to try them, and shortly after commencing the treatment I began to feel better. I did not have those severe pains in my stomach, and I could sleep at night; my appetite improved, and I can now eat well. I am feeling like a new "I am very thankful to Mr. Cooper for

what his remedies have done for me. They have restored me to good health, and would advise any one wite suffers as I did We sell the Cooper medicines. They are

department to carry to the cellar and lose makes concerning her experiment with the easily the most celebrated preparations ever introduced in this country, growing "I have been sick for six years with in popularity daily .- Beaton Drug Co-