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changed as often as requested. This April lion is a nature fakir.

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upon as an uninvited guest in the

Near-currency reform probably will be advertised by congress as "something equally as good."

house.

Dustin Farnam has been fined in New York for living up to his first name in an automobile.

Senator Platt says he wants another term. Senator Platt apparently does not know when he has had enough.

Mexico has suffered an earthquake which the New York Sun will naturally charge to the American fleet now in Magdalena bay.

The suggestion is made that we posed canal. We thought it was power that's wanted.

trying to get into the line of Peary | the improvement of the roads. and Wellman's travels.

County Assassor Shriver and his corps of deputies are now officially in the field. So be prepared to entertain a polite but inquisitive visitor.

The council and the city engineer are at last harmonized for the moment and the dove of peace now perches on the glasticutuses on the city hall.

Eastern financiers insist that confidence is feturning. Confidence is invited to burry up, as the best room in the house has been reserved for it.

the charges made against him by certain Western congressmen would not be important, even if they were true.

Editor Watterson has coined "inflammatory incoherency," which was apparently designed as a perfect fit for tween attorneys and their clients, or tled with less friction. a certain distinguished public speaker. between physicians and their patients.

The figures of bank earnings compiled by the United States Investor most qualified form, and the statement seems to indicate that the banks of in the Gillette case is noteworthy more Omaha have been doing "toler'bly on account of its violation of the rule well."

Governor Johnson of Minnesota says he is a passive candidate for the demperatic presidential nomination. Colonel Bryan looks on him as a passing

The Corn show management should not overlook any chance to get a few old negro "Mammys" to instruct modern cooks in the manufacture of real cornbread.

of a four-legged chicken being hatched there. Some poultry expert is evi. all the circumstances in connection as ambassador because they learned dently trying to monopolize the boarding house trade.

FEDERAL GRAIN INSPECTION.

mittee on agriculture for the establish- confession. ment and maintenance of laboratories in the Department of Agriculture to examine and report on the nature. for fixing definite grades, to become of grains."

seems to have been its attempt to accomplish in a roundabout and tiresome would have necessitated sending samresulted in annoying delay. The proposition offered by Mr. Scott was a compromise out of the tangle in which the committee has practically abandoned

lation of any set of grain brokers.

IS THE AUTO-POST-COACH COMING! Congressional acceptance of a prop- priation to supply them free. osition made by Mr. Overstreet of Indiana, chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, may open up the postal service on rural lines to The Aldrich bill seems to be looked include the carrying of the mails, an express and parcels post and a stage coach business as a side issue. Mr. reported an appropriation of \$60,000 for the experiment of establishing an auto-post-coach service on gelected good road routes. The measure has by leading members of the house.

The bill provides that rural free de-According to the most authoritative Parcels may be carried for from 5 only for the improvement of their definition, democracy is the rule of cents to 25 cents, no parcel to weigh product and the increase of the yield, the majority, but populism is the bolt more than 200 pounds, nor to be larger than barrel size. Passenger fares are to be 10 cents for adults, and children It is a trifle late in the season for a at half price. Round-trip tickets for cold wave to create much excitement school children are to be 5 cents. The tical demonstration of denatured alcoeither among the coal men or among plan is to have these routes not less the daily turn of each coach.

the good roads movement has prowant light, not heat, from the pro- gressed in many states to the point where routes such as are desired for Scientists now insist that the North argument in favor of the plan is the in-Pole has moved. Perhaps it is just centive its success would furnish to

A "PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION." The two ministers who were spir- grow the grain. itual advisers of Chester Gillette, convicted of the brutal murder of Grace Brown in 1905, did a rather remarkable thing when, after Gillette's elec-

which they declared: Because our relationship with Chester E. Gillette was privileged, we do not deem it was made in his electrocution.

Discussion naturally will be aroused Chief Forester Pinchot explains that adopted by these ministers. It is universally accepted that confidential utterances to spiritual advisers are ob- of "refrigerated etiquette," he says: solutely sacred and inviolable. The mind looks upon such secrets as more privileged than the confidences be-As a general rule, ministers refuse to good? divulge such confidences, even in the than of what it discloses, if it discloses anything.

The argument in defense of these ministers is that their statement will serve to quiet the public doubt as to the guilt of Gillette; who was convicted upon circumstantial evidence. This argument would be more effective if there were any grave doubt as to Gillette's guilt. While the evidence was circumstantial, it was compellingly conclusive. The letters of the murdered girl breathed love and confidence A dispatch from Ottumwa, Ia., tells to the very day of her death, while Gillette's movements, closely traced, and lin folks objected to David Jayne Hill

derer of the most cold-blooded type. A German scientist says that nature | isters are either tantamount to a confurnishes a man with an entirely new fession by Gillette, although he went to brain every sixty days. Nature's the electric chair with no sign of constack of new brains does not seem to fession or pentience or sorrow for the come chief orator at a second Jeffer-

All prospect of legislation for fed- ion self-asserted. In either case it Jeffersonian banquet, to which he has eral inspection and grading of grain must be regretted that the spiritual been hidden under strict injunction has apparently been killed, so far as advisers of a murderer went so far as not to talk. Mr. Bryan will not perthe present session of congress is con- to make even a qualified betrayal of form in any side show. He will occerned. This has been done by the re- his confidence, or to impose on the cupy the center ring in the big tent fusal of the house to accept the plan public with a statement intended to or none at all. offered by Chairman Scott of the com- convey the idea that it was based on a

SHIPPING SILVER DOLLARS.

For the first time in twenty-five quality and condition of grain samples. years the west and southwest have These reports were to "serve as a basis been called upon to pay something for the morning. the privilege of showing their preferthe official standards for the grading ence for the silver dollar. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou has issued a The fatal objection to the measure circular announcing that the money appropriated by congress for the transportation of silver coin for the year way what the grain growers want done 1908 having become exhausted, "no in a more prompt and direct manner. more standard silver dollars will be Adoption of the Scott proposition sent to applicants free of charge for transportation from the offices of the ples to Washington, and would have treasurer or the several assistant treasurers of the United States."

The policy of shipping silver coin to banks free of express charges origibill for federal inspection has become nated about twenty-five years ago, soon involved in the house committee on after "the crime of '73," when the auinterstate and foreign commerce. That thorities deemed it advisable to get a large volume of silver money into cir-17...... 37,580 effort to reach agreement on the differ- culation. The plan operated as quite a ent bills on the subject, and the out- saving to bankers of the west and look in the senate is no more reassur- southwest, who were thus enabled to get all their smaller change in silver The demand of the grain growers dollars without paying express charges, for some uniform system of grading while the tolls on currency were heavy, 36,680 and inspection for export is growing. the express companies in those days Congress has no law on the subject making a much higher charge than is 28 36,570 and the laws and regulations in differ- now exacted. The shipment of silver ent states are so conflicting that the dollars has averaged about \$40,000,grower is placed at a constant disad- 000 ar nually, and most of it has come vantage in marketing his product. A to the west and southwest. The east grading accepted at one port or grain and the New England districts have center is rejected at another, with the always manifested a pronounced prejususpicion that the grain brokers profit dice to the "cart wheel" in favor of by the rejection. The grain business, the more or less dirty paper currency. which handles more wealth than any The total cost to the government of tion will probably become a public demand. other American industry, is too import- transporting this silver coin to the ant to be subjected to the exactions of banks has been about \$165,000 a year. conflicting state laws or to the manipu- Under the order of Secretary Cortelyou this item of transportation will have to be borne by the banks, unless congress decides to make another appro-

> UNCLE SAM AND THE CORN SHOW. The request made upon congress December, for authority for the Dewithout the slightest hesitation.

The fact is that the Corn show is organized to undertake and supplement in the most practical way certhe endorsement of Postmaster Gen- tain features of the work which the eral Meyer and is being cordially urged | Agricultural department is regularly trying to do. The success of the National Corn exposition is to be measlivery automobiles shall be con- ured by the interest it will develop structed to carry not less than ten among farmers and agriculturalists become well known that President Lincoln crocuses came together. The crocuses bined into one class, they comprise 71.67 passengers, in addition to the mails. and the lessons it will teach them not wished that the downfall of the con-should have led the procession, but the per cent of our total exports for the period but also for the best and most profitable use of it after the harvest.

What the Corn show people want Uncle Sam to do is to install a practhan fifty miles long, making 100 miles ing tests and to take part in the general educational scheme through his Many features of this proposition trained experts and specialists. More his drink, if that drop could be put in must appeal to the public, the chief can be accomplished in this direction obstacle being the roads. Members of at Omaha in December than by months the committee assert, however, that of correspondence school and bulletin service from Washington.

It seems to us that Uncle Sam, as represented by congress and the offithe experimental test may be found in cials at Washington, ought to be glad ample number. Perhaps the strongest to take advantage of the opportunity tribunal in the south would be a mere less, be had to expend \$1,225.35, as he could which the National Corn exposition will offer to popularize his activities

It goes almost without saying that former State Representative Caldwell, trocution at Auburn the other day, ing on the demand for distance at whose instance a preliminary hearthey published a signed statement in freight rates was recently held by the State Railway commission, in a public explanation of his position again pays wise to make a detailed statement, and tribute to the "only good railroad" in simply wish to say that no legal mistake Nebraska. After passing a few characteristic compliments to the members of the state commission, railroad lawas to the propriety of the course yers and Commercial club representatives for "handing me ice pitchers," according to the most approved rules The Northwestern system was repcourts have so held and the public resented by attorneys and officials who are not to be classed with the above. If we had more such men to deal with this, as well as many other cases, could be set-

> The birth records of the health commissioner's office shows that for the month of March the number of boys making their advent into Omaha exceeded the number of girls by one

Now, will the other railroads be

advantage over the gentler sex. According to the calculations of an Ice of that thickness will also support a family in luxury and leave enough to buy a few automobiles and possibly a trip to Europe.

Now comes the story that the Berwith the case, pointed to him as a mur- that Mrs. Hill does her own marketsome outsider?

dered, or merely their personal opin- ganized in competition with the first

women should go home before 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He probably will hold, too, that all men should go home before 3 o'clock in

South Omaha is supposed to be a democratic town, but when it comes to unloading a city administration con- and was swatted good and plenty, losing ceded to be recklessly extravagant, if not worse, party lines cannot be drawn tightly.

Let Us Be Thankful. Chicago Record-Heraid. Another big coal strike! Well, let us be thankful that it is too late for the icecutters to inaugurate a walkout.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One result of the New York to Paris automobile race has been to give the Americans the record for the best cars and the worst roads.

Prospective High Living.

Washington Post. It is asserted that two drinks of whisky in Denver will exhibitate a man as much as nine drinks at the altitude of any other Under such circumstances the democratic delegates ought to find living cheap enough there next July

Suppression of Anarchy.

Washington Post. There is widespread belief that the naional and state governments can do more than they are doing to suppress anarchy. If the present laws do not go as far as the constitution permits them, the public unquestionably would approve of more stringent measures governing assemblies. The national government has the unquestioned power to deport criminal allens, and an enlargement of its activity in this direc-

A Demoralizing Spectacle.

Philadelphia Ledger. It would be difficult to find the words which would adequately express the burning contempt with which the decent peowoman just returned to New York from France and the man who has followed her here in the apparent hope of securing for himself the position from which a by the officers of the National Corn titled relative has just been cast by the exposition, to be held in Omaha next courts. Even the title which he bears, although the citizen of a republic which has long repudiated all such class dispartment of Agriculture to co-operate tinctions, adds to the ignominy of his per- ing of the Hermi thrush on the eve of Overstreet's committee has favorably in this enterprise ought to be granted formances, dragging that which should be May day. an indication of some nobility of character and station into vulgar notoriety.

LINCOLN AND DAVIS.

Capture of Confederate President an Embarrassing Incident. Carl Schurg in McClure's.

country. Lincoln answered by telling a a glass of water with a dash of brandy in season. and who replied that he would not object to a drop of something strong in 'unbeknownst" to himself.

dilemma. The public voice would insist for him nine years ago. upon the chief of the rebellion being tried and punished for treason. Now, his crime and nine years ago, when Major Fuller's of treason had been committed in the belongings were lost, his pay was somesouth. A trial for treason by a regular what smaller than it is today. Neverthe- of them, and it is carrying these into the farce, for it seemed a foregone conclusion save it from time to time, to replace the purposes that creates the greatest scandal. that would pronounce Jefferson Davis or in the field of agriculture and to make any of the heads of the rebellion guilty and with equitable responsibility by the securities are created in inflated volume

that no jury in the south could be found absolutely necessary articles which were his work count where it will count of treason. A trial by a military commisbut resort to a military tribunal for the trial of a political offense after the close of the war might have looked like a stretch of arbitrary power befitting an old to a "civilian dress suit, evening, satin the public will be glad to know that world despotism, rather than this new world republic.

DESIRABLE LEGISLATION.

Two Excellent Reasons for Establishing Postal Savings Banks. Chicago News.

President Roosevelt in his message the other day repeated his recommendation that congress authorize the establishment port Michigan. The major added to his of postal savings banks. He included this affidavit the statement that every article desirable piece of legislation in his catalogue of measures which should be passed at the present session. The president gave in concise form two excellent reasons why provision should be made for postal savings banks. First, they are "imperatively needed for the benefit of the wage workers and men of small means." Second, they would be a "valuable adjunct to our whole financial system."

Persons of small means would find in postal savings banks encouragement in the practice of thrift. Thousands of wage earners particularly feel the need of convenient and safe places of deposit for their savings. This especially true of newcomers from the countries of Europe, where there are government savings banks. In the southern states, where prohibition has been widely adopted with a view to making steadier workers of the negroes, postal American Storehouse from Which Nasavings banks would be of immense value because two of the boys were ushered in teaching this class of labor to become

in as twins. That is taking an unfair responsible and self-reliant. Postmaster General Meyer, a convinced and able advocate of postal savings banks, on account of the vast amount of exports tion of property deeded to her in honeyhas pointed out that the hoarding of small which it supplies to the manufacturing na- moon days, in consideration of "love and sums by thousands of thrifty but timorous persons has kept millions of dollars of commodities are materials for manufaclivered were counterfeit.

Fear to make a fluke,
Call each other, "Ah, your grace of commodities are materials for manufacengineer, ice eight inches thick will ous persons has kept millions of dollars of commodities are materials for manufac- livered were counterfeit. support a railroad train with ease, out of circulation. Through a sound posts; ture, and foodstuffs, by which the indussavings bank system the government would trial populations are maintained. bring this money back into general use. Thus postal savings banks would be an im-

panies. Representative Williams of Mississippi, list of measures supported by the president which he says the democrats will join with the republican congressmen in passing. The disclosures made by the min- Mrs. Hill to do the marketing for by Mr. Bryan, recently adopted by the Nebraska democratic convention favors postal be large enough to supply the demand. woman he had betrayed and mur- sonian banquet in New York to be or- good postal savings bank avstam.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot.

The Sixtieth congress is scoring heavily and not over creditably as an exponent of the manly art. Within a week two rep resentatives and one senator jumped into the limelight as participants in public brawls, from which they emerged with A Chicago doctor declares that all battered heads, black eyes and bail bonds. Congressman Heflin of Alabama sent a pistol bullet into the neck of a Washington darkey because the latter persisted in slugging whisky in a street car. Congressman Clark of Florida objected to the rude haste of a fellow passenger in a revolving door and in the subsequent argument asquired a blooming black eye. Scnator Jeff Davis of Arkansas collided with one of his political enemies in Little Rock his cane in the melee. Each of the pugnacious statesmen, acting up to the professional standard, have given out explanatory interviews, but their explanations only serve to show they were outclassed and thrown over the ropes.

At the capitol, says a Brooklyn Eagle letter, the members refer to the new quarters of the ways and means committee as the "royal suite," and talk admiringly of the "throne room." They will surpass in elegance and beauty the sumptuous quarters of the luxurious senators, if the present plans for decorating the rooms proposed by a New York artist are carried out.

No less than four rooms have been reserved for this committee. The largest is something like 60x30 feet, or more, and is destined to become one of the show places of the town. Today its walls glare with a whiteness that suggests polar bears as the natural inhabitants of the place, but after the artists have got in their work the chamber will present a riot of design and color that will cause it to look like a Turkish rug bazar.

The "throne" will be at the north end and the seats of the committee arranged in a semicircle on an elevated platform, as a courtroom In the amphitheater in front will be placed a large table for the use of witnesses, in the center of which will be two revolving disks, so that documents may be passed about without the necessity of throwing them.

Real spring is blooming in Washington and correspondents are indulging in prose poems of eestacy. This is a sample: The hilltops are red with the maples and the city parks are full of flowers. The birds came in like an army with no advance guard to spy out the land. The oldest inhabitant wonders at the state of things, ple of this country must contemplate the and looks at the calendar to see if he demoralizing spectacle presented by the has not been asleep and if the hour is affairs of a certain divorced American not late April. The oriental magnolias, with their white and purple blossoms burden to their branches, are three weeks in advance of their time: Massachusetts avenue from the Thomas statue to the home of Secretary Root is one burst of yellow. Two years ago, when the winter was long and hard, this colorful display was held back until the time of the com-

Washington, beautiful as it is at this season, has nothing else to compare with this Massachusetts avenue flower show. The shrubs bear the yellow blossoms in such compact masses that the twigs and branches are hidden. It is the forsythia which attains this wealth of flowering. The blossoms live briefly, for almost in a The capture of Jefferson Davis was a night the branches once more are bare, very serious thing, and it was regarded by to take on quickly a garment of green not a few cool-headed and long-sighted leaves which outwears the summer. This men as a very unfortunate one. It has year the tulips, the hyacinths, and the ufactures ready for consumption be comfederacy would not deliver the chief of the others were not to be denied. The roseconfederacy into his hands. A Lincoln bushes are full leafed, and the resebuds anecdote current at the time seemed to are but a matter of a week. The wild have good authority behind it. After honeysuckle is as green as it will be in Lee's surrender, a friend asked Mr. Lin- June; the tulip, trees, ordinary laggards, soin whether he did not think it would be are touched with color, and even the oaks, best to let Jefferson Davis get out of the always the last in the spring's train, are dropping the dead leaves that have clung story of a Methodist preacher out west, a tenaciously through the winter and are hol production to supervise the mill- strict temperance man, who was offered ready to take on the dress of another

> The house of representatives has just had submitted to it by the members of the committee on claims a report recommend-Lincoln no doubt saw clearly that the ing that Major Lawson M. Fuller of the capture of Jefferson Davis would burden army be paid for some articles-many the government with a most embarrassing articles in fact-which the government lost

An army officer's pay is small at the best investigating officials had it.

Major Fuller's belongings comprised pretty nearly everything that he had in the and "one sack suit from Baltimore." The major made affidavit that every article enumerated in the list of his losses "was necessary and would have been used had the consignment ever reached its distination."

The consignment went to the bottom of the sea with the wreckage of the transwould be replaced as soon as he was financially able to replace it. The goods were lost nine years ago. A glance at the army pay table makes it appear that by the practice of rigid economy Major Fulduplicating his wardrobe of the late '90s. The end is not yet. The committee on claims, after nine years has reported Major Fuller's case favorably to the The house is busy with other things. It is not hard for the representatives to overlook claims. They are used to it and hardened to it. Then the senate must act and finally the president. Major Fuller may get his money at a time coincident with his retirement at the age limit, and he is yet a young man.

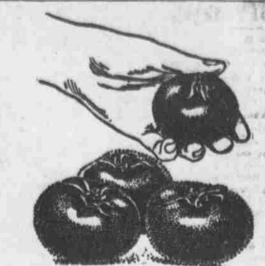
A PROVIDER OF NATIONS

tions Draw Sustenance, Wall Street Journal.

Provider of Nations is the name might aptly be applied to the United States. The rest of the world, for instance, could

the minority leader of the house, does not manufacturing. During the first seven for holding to that policy against all opposimaterials comprised 33.57 per cent of our victories ever won in public life. entire domestic exports. Besides this, vast

braska democratic convention favors postal savings banks and the democrats in congress would vote for their establishment, cent of the exports. This is followed by it is now in order for the republican leading for consumption, making in congress to give to the nation state of the exports. This is followed by manufactures ready for consumption, making the wealth of love a great heart. But they passed the titles 'round-nature, semi-manufactures, semi-manufactures and manufactures and manufactures, semi-manufactures and manufactures and manufactures, semi-manufactures and manufactures and manufactures and manufactures, semi-manufactures and manufactures and manufa Next in order to materials of manufac-



Our tomatoes are all vine-ripened. Our sauce has a sparkling zest

We could buy tomato juice for 75c per barrel. Yet we pay \$3.45 for just the tomatoes used in a barrel of ours. Cheap sauce is made from tomatoes picked green, and ripened in shipment. Or from scraps from a canning factory. Our sauce is made solely from vine-ripened tomatoes. You will note its piquant tang.

We bake our tomato sauce into the beans, to get our delicious blend

The beans, the tomato sauce and the pork are all baked

They are baked in live steam-not in dry heat. Thus the beans are baked until they are mealy, yet without bursting. The result is our beans are nutty, not mushy. And we start with the whitest and plumpest of Michigan

The cost is \$2.10 per bushel.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Your grocer may tell you that he has beans which are cheaper. Yet he makes more on them. No wonder. You never will buy them when you once know Van Camp's. Encourage your folks to eat more beans by serving the best beans. They are cheaper by far than meat. And beans are 84% nutriment.

You can't possibly bake beans as we bake them. Let us cook for you

It isn't your fault-but you lack the facilities. Beans, to be digestible, must be factory cooked. It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre, and you cannot apply it. Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees. Home-cooked beans are heavy and hard to digest. But the heat makes Van Camp's digestible.

10, 15 and 20% per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

in question. Although these figures are not quite complete, they still show the significance of our resources to industrial Europe and Asia. It is this fact, of our actual and potential industrial capacity, coupled with the presence of foodstuff supplies, which are, as my advertisement for a stenographer, and yet, in the infancy of their development, only wanted to be assister to me."-Baltithat keeps the old world thinking to offset these advantages in maintaining its position in competitive relations with United States. Europe feels keenly the possibilities of power indicated in these

resources. SWINDLES IN SECURITIES.

Methods of Promoters on the Stock

Markets. New York Journal of Commerce. The worst abuses of speculation are not to be found on the exchanges, but outside In the promotions, exploitations and comof the evil. These securities are emptied into the stock market, many of them listed on the exchanges, with false pretense and misrepresentation, and the element of gambling enters largely into deallined," "one sack suit from New York" ings in them. It takes time to sift them down to their real value, and in the meantime many victims are fleeced by those "on the inside." There is a way of manipulating stocks of an established character, indulged in by men of standing in the financial world, that is scarcely less disreputable. They are "on the inside" of the management and operation of great corporations and have knowledge of conditions and of plans that is kept from others who have an equal right to know. They plan for new issues of securities, or the conversion of old, for an increase or a decrease of dividends that they can control, which they know will have ler by this time may have succeeded in a certain effect upon the market value of stocks, and they use their knowledge and the advantage of their position in the market to make large profit at the ex-

pense of others. They use the tactics of

the blackleg to filch the money of the

unwary.

When a judge, at a salary of \$17,500, can not afford to stay on the bench the old favorite, "Whither are we drifting?" is legitimately called into action again.

An English woman who has just died left a fortune of \$17,000,000. Nobody had ever heard of her. Now, an American woman with that much would have taken people into her confidence.

What's in a legal phrase? An Ohio preacher is suing his wife for the restitu-

President Roosevelt received a high compliment from the London Times, which, commenting editorially upon what it dedo comparatively little in cotton manufac- scribes as the remarkable change which portant agency tending to prevent financial turing, without the fibre furnished by the has occurred in the attitude of the political United States. This is the largest item ex- parties in the United States towards the That ported in the crude materials for use in president and his policy, says that his award include a postal savings bank bill in his months of the current fiscal year these tion is one of the most remarkable personal

In honor of the 86th anniversary of They quantities of lumber are furnished to the birth of Rev. Edward Everett Hale, ing. Is it possible that they expected However, the platform, practically written Europe to maintain its wood-working in- April 3, Richard Watson Gilder penned the following verse for the Woman's Home

SMILING LINES.

Vould you call that orator's eloquence "Not at all. He always charges at least 50 cents admission."—Philadelphia Press.

"Was that pretty girl I met coming out

"Circus acrobats are singularly fortunate times of financial stringency.

"Because, no matter what happens, they can always be sure of keeping a balance secure."—Chicago Tribune. "I haven't seen a drunken man since I've seen here," declared the visitor to the

een here," decli rohibition state. 'Oh, we are not detentations," exclaimed the Georgia man.-Louisville Courier-Jour-"Before I give you my answer,"

the beautiful heiress, "you must tell me

about your debts."

"Oh." replied the count. "why discuss worldly matters? Let up just talk of love-for the present."—Chicago Record-Herald. "It's a mystery to me," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "that Senator La Follette, when he was counting up the men that control the money of the country, forgot to in-clude Mrs. Hetty Green."—Chicago Tribune.

Uncle Jerry Peebles threw down his newspaper in disgust;
"I see," he said, "somebody has invented an onion that hain't got any smell to hi. Why, blame it, all I cat onions fur is to git the smell of 'em!"—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Lazenbee-Here's the man come to fix our clock. Go upstairs and get it for him, won't you? Mr. Lazenbee-It isn't upstairs, is it? Mrs. Lazenbee-Certainly. Where did you think it ween? Lazenbee-I thought it had run down.

-Baltimore American. "That man," said Mr. Ferguson, pointing ilm out, "is just as active as ever, and he's 9 years old." "How well he holds out!" exclaimed Mrs. Ferguson.
"Sh! You mustn't let him hear you say that. He's a street ear conductor."-Chi-

cago Tribune. "Bixby is the man who invented a lumi-

'It was a failure. Bixby came home from the club at 2 o'clock in the morning, confident that he would have no trouble in finding the proper place to insert his latch-key. And, lo! when he looked for the luminous keyhole he saw a whole galaxy of them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE NEWER GLORY.

Chicago Post. Mother's pricing coronets. Father's pricing crowns, Sister goes downtown and gets Presentation gowns; Coachman's an equerry new, Wears a white peruke, Greets us with a stately bow-Father's made a duke.

Uncle's made an earl; Auntie's gold tiara's new,

Where his coin was made-Says it gives a duke distress To be called "in trade." We have written to our friends Living in Dubuque That the old acquaintance ends-

Father's made a duke Cook and butler and the maids They're retainers now. hey must all stand up in line Or get a rebuke Or get a rebuke When we progress in to dine-