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

tor Platt that it pays to advertise.

Maybe Mr. Harriman will note the

Cleveland is discovering the difficulty of running street cars with mayor's messages.

Sir Thomas Lipton is building an-

Harner's Weekly calls Mr. Bryan "the advance agent of his own circus." He is also the treasurer and the principal performer.

signed to duty under Colonel Stewart rural free delivery service or any behavior," and can be forcibly reat Fort Grant, Arlzona.

Omaha business men more than they priations have grown because the years and has reached the age of 70 Neither will the two-thirds rule be overever dreamed of. It is well some- country has grown. times to know your own city.

year, exclusive of fines unpaid.

Senator Teller declares that under no circumstances will he be a candilegislature is largely republican.

Editor Fales has won his libel suit in the supreme court. This is a vindication for a free press, but does not mean that a newspaper is entirely irresponsible.

With Panama suffering from insomnia and Colombia talking in its sleep, Dr. Magoon, an eminent specialist, has been summoned from Cuba to took after the two cases.

Russian government has no intention of assailing Finnish autonomy. The demands of the nation and not subject one who is convinced of his position. tornado Those who have never viewed government simply asks that the Finnish people become Russians.

If Peary were as successful in locating the North Pole as he is in winning cold dollars from the public every year we could have a border of poles all around the Arctic circles.

rows' talks without getting anxious to been given to hurry along the con- and may as well adopt them in this. sight to appall the stoutest heart and to he happened to be a candidate.

home before the paper was out worked into the question. The work of rebetter than such ventures usually do. It serves to emphasize the oft-repeated some time in the last century, but now pean railroads. The terrible accident line and braved the tornado's fury as assertion that it pays to advertise.

It is asserted that Senator Flint of California is the best dressed man in the senate. Perhaps, but it is little short of a shame to rob Senator Kean of New Jersey of his only claim to dis-

ida has been soundly trounced by a the upgrade. The showing made by ical for him. former official whose honesty he had his great system of railroads proves questioned. He is entitled to a line of that at no time during the last six. These societies that are always so out to sea. It is true that no lives were Arkansas.

of spades to his trey, four, five and six with his construction work, others in are as cowardly as rabbits. Simply soldier which European critics are so fond of diamonds.

another striking illustration of the nues. Only eighteen years ago the mer is one of great promise. party out of power raised the cry of Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. He Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Bvening Bee (with Sunday), per week. 10c Address all complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year. The wages. The close relation between crats, who owe so much inspiration to the nications relating to news and edi-of a billion dollars. As an inspiration mitted, but other factors must be concongress for the fiscal year ending concerned. This is probably true. with June, 1909:

Fiscal Year. egislative, etc...... 32,000,000 22,000,000 95,382,000 122,660,000 Fortifications 11,500,000 3,775,000

Heretofore the increase in expenditures has been more than met by a persistent and consistent increase in the public revenues. Each year since 1896, when the republicans took 26 36,600 charge of the national administration of affairs, the customs and internal revenue receipts have grown until the treasury was burdened with an enormous surplus, an irresistible invitation to liberality in appropriations. The ever, in the last year. The decrease in imports, caused by the depression which set in last October, has wiped out the surplus of receipts over revenues and left the certainty of a deficit of from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000 at the close of the present fiscal year on June 30, next. Appropriations by the present session of congress, compared with the estimate of probable revenues, indicates a still heavier deficit excuse for maintaining the unequal It will be difficult to convince Sena- for the fiscal year ending with June. 1909.

necessity of a new headquarters build- increases have been in the army and navy expenditures. These expenditures have been the natural, and ap- the main point. parently unavoidable, result of the war with Spain and the nation's entry thereby into the list of world powers. other yacht, but whether for racing or the functions of government, however, to report a bill introduced by him legitimate use. advertising purposes is not announced. have grown in the expense column. early in the present sersion calculated pared with \$221,700,000 for the pres- tancy in being placed on the retired It is the same in most of the depart- ings. The law provides, however, that delegates were instructed for Governor Local trade excursions are showing ments of the government. The appro- any federal judge who has served ten

Analyzing the appropriation bills, it

The Standard Oil company has paid public service, but a new plan for rais- the judge shall not be eligible to the its regular quarterly dividend of \$9 a ing revenue A country that has need pension unless "he shall resign his share, or at the rate of \$35,000,000 a of \$1,000,000,000 a year for govern- office within ninety days after the first ment expenses cannot safely look for day on which he shall become entitled its revenue supply upon the amount of to resign on pay under this act." liquor and tobacco consumed by its No member of the federal judiciary tion of appropriations, as desirable as on a man's usefulness and there should the dauntiess spirit of men who have ernment in all its functions must be ble of rendering efficient service. supplied. The need is for the exercise trial worlds.

ON THE UP GRADE. One of the very best signs that bus- medicine. iness is on the upturn is the announcement by Vice President Mohler of the Speaking of keynote speeches, no has approved the plans for the new at the start, but Omaha is rapidly putman ever heard one of Senator Bur- Omaha shops and that orders have ting on city ways in other directions go out and place a bet on himself, if struction and equipment of the plant. The next step in line will be the use cause the human mind to realize the utter The fact that the Omaha shops of the of smaller type, for the book is too company have been entirely inade- big for comfort as it is. The want ad that brought the horse quate for many years does not enter construction has been going on since the hand-to-mouth policy of adminis-Omaha shops are to be made such as will be worthy the great system of are found.

which they are a part. This determination is an indication that Mr. Harriman, at least, considers legislature because it is too radical. dress uniform stood on the quarterdeck of the worst of the financial crisis past It is refreshing to learn that Governor his flagship as it drifted on the rocks and Congressman Frank Clark of Flor- and believes that business is again on Haskell has found something too radsympathy from Senator Jeff Davis of months has there been any serious active in looking out for the welfare lost in the Fort Crook tornado, but it is mies practiced were perhaps, war- charge of Mime. Gould's boys, who are the storm, death seemed inevitable at any Senator Jonathan Bourne, the sole ranted, but were effectual in keeping now in danger of being turned over to moment. The danger was real and the surviving member of the "second elec- Mr. Harriman's balance on the right Count Boni. tive term" crusade, is in position to side of the ledger. Now that he no sympathize with the man who has longer feels the pressure of the money stood five raises only to draw the eight stringency and is willing to go ahead says most of the members of the house instance of the discipline of the American the community will doubtless feel en shows that Mr. Littlefield knows noth- of decrying.

couraged to put into actual execution ing about the man-eating rabbits that The present session of congress, now plans that have been laid aside to rule some of the western plains. on the eve of adjournment, furnishes await the dawn of a brighter day.

This all means much for Omaha. manner in which the country's needs The reconstruction of the Union Pa- convention instructed its delegates to have grown in the last decade and the cific shops is but one of a number of vote for Mr. Bryan at Denver, but TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: intelligent provision, at an early date, here, all tending to make the city's words—"and at the polls"—offered greatness more prominent. The sumimperative necessity of making some important enterprises now under way voted down an amendment of four

> RAILROAD RATES AND WAGES. A committee representing the Ne \$1,000,000,000, and the "Billion Dol- braska Railway Employes' association is the time to start a movement for the lar Congress" was something of an is- is before the State Rallway commissue. But disbursements have grown, sion protesting against any reduction as the country has grown, and the na- in railroad rates and giving as a tional congress now appropriates reason that lower rates mean lower appropriations by the present session rates charged by the railroads and socialists, can hardly fail to follow their of congress will fall but a little short wages paid to their employes is adof the growth in national expenditures sidered in connection with the questhe following tables have been pre- tion. A communication from a rep-

The middleman is necessary both to the producer and the consumer. It is a physical impossibility under present 24,000,000 conditions of society for the producer 21.500,000 to market his products directly. He some of the acquired resources already pass through several hands before reaching their final destination. Each of these handlers must take his toll for profit, and the effect of this toll is felt at both ends of the line. If any one the producer and the consumer takes of its adoption. As its stars and stripes all the others. This principle is so feature of the day by all who celebrate plain that it can only be intentionally the anniversary. overlooked and any argument that does not give it full weight is worth-

The State Railway commission will points in the last nine weeks. undoubtedly give due consideration to and it is not conceivable that it will and unjust charges that are now imposed on shippers. The weight of these unfair rates is felt by both proterfuge to direct public attention from

A PERNICIOUS MEASURE.

Congressman Caulfield of Missouri How far they may be curtailed in the is making a determined effort to in-The appropriation for the postal serv- to hold a financial club over judges ice in 1892 was \$76,000,000, as com- of the federal courts who show hesient fiscal year. The need of this in- list, in order to make room for ambilessening of the facilities now offered. moved only by impeachment proceed- ening to but the state convention if the years is entitled to retire upon part turned if Mr. Bryan does not receive two-Out of this situation, however, must pay. Congressman Caulfield proposes come, not only more economy in the that this law shall be amended so that

financial conditions of the treasury, man on the bench. There is no hard fort was damaged to the extent of \$100,-This cannot be accomplished by reduc- and fast rule for fixing an age limit the practice of more economy may be, be no room on the statute books to manifested their willingness to "charge the because the growing needs of the gov- force into retirement a man still capa- gates of hell or scale

changes in the commercial and indus- methods are universally adopted doc- dreadful reality of the scene,

It may be some time now before we in Belgium merely proves that human

A Massachusetts democratic district

Second the Motton. Minneapolis Journal,

If there is any chance that we shall be

overtalked in the coming campaige, now

conservation of our oratorical energies. Concerning Third Trinls. New York Tribune. Now that the socialists have decided to

example and make a third trial with Bryan. A National Booster.

E. H. Harriman has become an optimist Remit by draft, express or postal order payable to The Bee Publishing company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted.

the following tables have been prepayable to The Bee Publishing company. Pared, showing the appropriations by the congress for the fiscal year ending lished in The Bee, sets up the point happy in being able still to enjoy the sundant of the congress for the fiscal year ending with June, 1893, and by the present that it is the middleman who is mostly shine and the pleasant breezes of prosas to the country's future. A practical are not ignored is evident by the warning pared, showing the appropriations by resentative of this committee, pubthe congress for the fiscal year ending lished in The Bee, sets up the point happy in being able still to enjoy the sun-

> Nature Provides, Congress Spends. Philadelphia Record.

The movement to conserve the natural sum of \$1,028,000,000.

> They Work Together, New York Tribune

The American Flag association requests everyone to hoist the flag on June 14 as of the agents that intervene between the hundred and thirty-first anniversay any more than a just share for his George Washington, his farewell address were borrowed from the coat of arms of services he is working a hardship on might be read aloud as the educational

> Uplift in Stock Market. Wall Street Journal.

The stock market has had a practically uninterrupted rise of between 17 and 18 There has been no price movement of like the claims of the railway employes, proportions in four years. The last time that there was a movement of this sus- of Englishmen. tained character was in 1904, when be-

deliberately take action that may re- tween May 16 and December 3, a period sult in a reduction of wages, but the of nearly seven months, the railroad averrailroad belief that lower rates mean age advanced 25 points. That advance siglower wages cannot be accepted as an nalized the recovery from the depression of 1903-04.

Punishment Fits the Crime.

Philadelphia Record. will be seen that the remarkably heavy ducer and consumer and the matter of York druggist for selling cocaine without a reservation of Sultan Assiz and were taken it. The place costs him much perspiration wages is merely put forward as a sub- prescription. As the result of his nefarious in by the hospitable Raisuli, yielded the and treasure and peace of mind. He goes immediate future is problematical. All duce the house committee on judiciary viously designed for criminal rather than there will be something doing in the vicin-

> Brynnism and Buster, New York World.

An Omalia despatch to the New York Tribune states that "a majority of the Nebraska delegates to the democratic national convention have gone on record the first ballot." A few days ago Mr Bryan's friends in Minnesota were threat-Johnson. The delegates were instructed, but Mr. Bryan's friends did not bolt. thirds of the votes on the first ballot at

DEFYING A TORNADO.

Thrilling Spectacle at Fort Crook During the Storm. Kansas City Journal.

One of the most remarkable events in the annals of American arms occurred at people or the amount of goods bought should be made subject to the kind of tornado struck the place. As the dispatches Fort Crook, Neb., the other day when a date for re-election. The Colorado by them from foreign dealers. With pressure contemplated in the Caulfield tell the story: "When the officers realexpenditures far outrunning receipts, proposition. A man of 70 years of age ized that a tornado had struck the post 600 the treasury surplus, now amounting knows whether he may be still of men of the Sixth regiment were brought to about \$250,000,000, will be ab- value to his country and the public flying slate roofs and other debris they screed within another year and pro- and should not be placed in danger of were marched across the parade ground to vision must soon be made for adjust- suffering a financial penalty if he does the substantial buildings, where they were ing the costs of government to the not elect to make room for some other put 'at rest,' and took to the cellars. The

History and fiction alike have dwell upon

heaven," but doubtless no better illustration of this spirit was ever given than when this devoted band of American sol-Premier Stolypin asserts that the of statesmanship in the establishment | Dr. Wiley expounds his theory of diers at Fort Crook formed ranks to "do of a sound fiscal policy, suitable to the dietetics with all the enthusiasm of or die" together in the face of a resistless to dangerous fluctuations by ordinary The danger is that when the Wiley of the angry elements can not imagine the tors of medicine will have to find some heavens blacker than night, the darkness other vocation, for there will be no intensified by blinding flashes of lightning. longer either giving or taking of the terrors of the terrors of heaven's artillery, and the air filled with swirling clouds which hide all else but the awful figure of death, The ditto marks in the city direct the ghastly funnel shaped cloud which Union Pacific that President Harriman tory may make some little confusion makes gigantic leaps along the ground, uprooting trees and whirling houses, animals and human beings through the air on the wings of the death-dealing wind. It is a impotence of man in the presence of angry nature. The charge of the six hundred at Balaklava was a trivial incident of military duty compared with the steadfast discipline of the six hundred American solhear of the safety of travel on Euro- diers at Fort Crook, who coolly formed in though it were a matter of mere routing duty. That scene was worthy the art of a much the same no matter where they the lightning, here were six hundred charges. . Ajaxes ,each a hero, defying a cataclysm of nature of which the lightning was but a minor feature. Nothing approaching it has Governor Haskell of Oklahoma has vetoed an anti-trust bill passed by the harbor, when an American admiral in full occurred since the hurricane in Samoa's ordered the ship's band to play the American anthem while the crew of the vessel cheered a British warship as it fought its menace of bankruptcy. The econo- of other people's children should take certain, nevertheless, that to every soldier escape must have appeared to be miraculous, for the tornado destroyed a number Congressman Littlefield of Maine of lives before and after it struck Fort

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The steady uplift and growing self-con-

ing with the east. Signs of racial and milltant development are too clear to be ignored. They are conspicuous in Egypt. in India, and in China, and were brought sharply to the world's attention when Japan drove the Russian bear from the Yellow sea. The demand for home rule in Egypt, though feeble, is a reflex of the stronger insistence of the natives of India political orphanage. for relief from allen rule. In that vast empire, with its teeming millions, the fires of liberty, started and fed by educaton, are certain to develop into a conflagration unless Great Britain concedes the natives far greater participation in the government of the country. China is fully awake and growing self-reliant at an astonishing rate. A vast army is being drilled into shape and a spirit of patriotism aroused which aready has shown its strength and determination in resenting by peaceful means the aggression of Japan. That these facts note sounded by the London Spectator. "The western peoples," says the Spectator, commenting on Asiatic unrest, "will soon be compelled to revise their ideas of the eastern world. The fact is often disputed, but there undoubtedly is a comity of Asia which is at least as operative as the comity of Europe, or it is possible that there resources of the country might be made is an emotion abroad akin to the one which more immediately helpful by conserving produced the crusades and that though not so directly connected with any religious must sell to the consumer through the in hand as a result of industry. The impulse, it is still fatal to quiescence, and that he will retire to his home in Colorado middleman, and sometimes his wares congress now about ready to adjourn will is sweeping through Asia, from Nagaraki have apropriated approximately the vast to the Bosphorus, stirring up races which for ages have slept the sleep of content, but are now determined to advance upon some path, mental or physical, which they think open. What the recult will be we know as little as our reasers, but of this be plenty of opportunity for some of the we feel quite sure, that the relation of the continents will be permanently altered, or. to be more exact, the widespread effort to alter that relation will call on white new and more careful meditation." The hitherto thriving business of kidnap-

ing foreigners in Morocco, Bulgaria and Asiatic Turkey is approaching a panicky stage. Great Britain's Foreign office serves notice on the thrifty brigands of those localities that the public treasury will no longer pay cash for the release but will pursue herole methods, more fkely to fatten graveyards than purses. Similarly the American State department frowned upon the proposition that congress should reimburse those who subscribed to the fund of \$90,000 with which brigand chief of Morocco, who has with ency to look out for self and its preservamasterly skill worked up a profitable bust- tion. The average congressman does no One year in prison and a fine of \$1,000 has ness in that line for the last six years. been imposed under a new law upon a New Two Englishmen who strayed beyond the platter. He works for it. He fights for trade six women of Chinatown were sent princely sums of \$40,000 and \$100,000 each. 13 Washington in a fever of excitement. to the hospital suffering from cocaine while the esteemed Perdicaris of New Jer- one side of his brain at work on the conpoisoning. It ought not to be as easy to sey and his son-in-law brought \$70,000 to stituency situation back home, the other buy cocaine and cyanide of potassium and the brigand's treasury. The countries held wordering why Washington failed to meerevolvers as it is to get breakfast toods and up and forced to deliver at long range him with a brass band. Before the secandy and everywhere there should be regard further contributions as a premium sion is half over, he reads in the Prairie further restrictions on the sale of pol- on crime and will exact protection from Torchlight, his official organ, that Judge sons, firearms and knives that are ob- the rulers of the countries involved or Smiley has announced his intention to seek

those who "dearly love a lord," but it pressing a straightout opinion sends him grates harshly in the ears of friends and into a panic. He writes letters to the former associates of the distinguished leaders back home and showers them with crease is unquestioned and there will thous applicants. Under the existing in wriving that they will take steps to Gladstonian commoner. Their surprise and gressional coward before the end of the An Illinois man named Lemon has be no thought of a retrenchment that laws judges of all the federal courts overthrow the two-thirds rule in case W. regret is feelingly expressed by Justin Medical courts overthrow the two-thirds rule in case W. oined the army. He should be as- would call for an abandonment of the are appointed for life, or "during good J. Bryan is unable to obtain 672 votes on Carthy in a letter to the New York Indeident, "Morley retains his position as Indian secretary," says Mr. McCarthy, "but gives up his seat in the representative assembly and moves into that hereditary chamber which no English public man has ever condemned and denounced more strenuously and more justly than he has done. I must say that I cannot help deeply regretting Mr. Morley's consent to become Lord Something-or-other and to take his place among those hereditary legislators who have in all modern history tended to promote the growth of human freedom and of equality before the law. long maintained for pecuniary results.

party and vice president of the imperial attack made upon the minister of war in \$26,869,000 for this country and Canada. legislature, formally apologizied for the December. On that occasion Herr Paasche, speaking of the revelations made by Edior Harden, accused the military of endeavoring to hush up the whole affair, privileged capacity as a public man. Herr the present month. Paasche, however, is not only a privy councillor, the leader of a great political party, and vice president of the Reichstag. but he is also a major of Landwehr, and in this capacity he owes obedience to the military authorities, and is subject to the jurisdiction of the military court of honor. Taking advantage of this fact, the minister of war ordered Major Paasche to withdraw the accusations made from the rostrum of the Reichstag, and to offer a full apology for having uttered them. He insisted that this apology be given, and merely permitted Herr Passche to choose his own time. The latter choose the third reading of the military estimates as the most suitable time. and offered his apology from the rostrum tration is to be abandoned and the nature and mechanical devices are great painter. Speaking of Ajax defying as that with which he made the original of the Reichstag with the same publicity | price

Bishop Thoburn, Methodist missionary bishop in India, who is attending the general conference in Baltimore, discredits stories of a possible revolution in India. Having lived in India and southern Asia for forly-eight years, he possesses first hand information which carries weight There may have been a plot among a few conceited natives to kill Lord Ritchener, sald Bishop Thoburn, "just as plots of the kind develop in this and other countries but that the insurrection can become anything like national in scope appears to be most improbable. The trouble is reported from a part of India where a serious up rising is the least likely to occur. Bengalese are not a warlike people. The climate, damp and warm, has produced a race of people who are not muscular. They have flesh, but are small-boned, and in-These physical attributes have tended to make them other than warlike in nature."

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Alabama partially consoles the Bryankes for the loss of Pennsylvania. A candidate for office in Philadelphia bears the name of Freeze Quick.

Straw vote getters will now take a vacation till the slanting shadows of Septem-The late John Hay once declared the

democratic party to be "a fortuitous concourse of unrelated prejudices."

The man who fathered the Woodrow Wilson presidential boom seems to have left the bantling on the dourstep of a Judson Harmon, democratic candidate for

governor of Ohio, proposes to cut out presidential rainbow chasing and plug for Buck eye votes from seeding time till harvest When the New York Sun observed the crowded condition of the Taft band wagon this pathetic leader in curved italics appeared on the editorial page: "Let us alone."

"The watch dog's honest bark" was unusally melodious when the congressional "pork bar'l" appeared with an appropriation of \$275,000 for a postoffice at Danville, III.

All New York state politicians, officeholders and others are guessing at the identity of a state senator who claimed to have been offered \$50,000 for his vote against the race track betting bill. Every mother's son of them is entitled to an interest of the state o mother's son of them is entitled to another guess. After spending thirty years in the na-

tional congress, mostly as senator from Colorado, Henry Moore Teller announce next March and there spend the remainder of his days. Senator Teller was born ! Allegany county, New York, in 1839, There'll be many a stout poker game on the democratic trains between New York

and Denver. It is a long trip and there'll experts at the great American game to put in good work. Already some of the Tammany delegates and their friends are husbanding their resources with the idea of men for new exertions and, above all, for having plenty of cash on hand. No I O U is to be taken. Times are hard and everything in the poker line is to be on a cash basis.

MAN AFRAID OF HIS SHADOW.

Reason for Alleged Lack of Courage in Congressmen. St. Louis Times.

Retiring Representative Littlefield of Maine says that the average congressman is afraid of his shadow. He quotes Speaker Cannon as having said that the only thing more cowardly than a congressman was

pair of congressmen. Mr. Littlefield might go a bit furthe the release of Mrs. Stone was purchased and find a reason for the cowardice he This will be sad news for Raisuli, the charges. It is found in the elemental tendfind his place served to him on a silver

That day does the incumbent become coward. He sees peril in every shadow. "Viscount Morley of Blackburn" makes a He watches the country papers for the sonorous and impressive mouthful for spirit of his district. The thought of ex-

Four-year terms might help. gressman would have two years in which to think of the nation's business and two in which to run for re-election

OUR NATIONAL ASH HEAP.

Atlanta's Blaze Swells the Fire Losses of the Year. Boston Transcript.

The national ash heap is still gaining mass, both by small fires and by conflaproved themselves the persistent oppo- grations. Atlanta's experience helps to nents of every legislative measure which swell the figures materially. The destruction of a half-dozen business blocks there means more than in some other cities of It might, perhaps, be said that Mr. Morley her class, because the new Atlanta is subenters the House of Peers with the hope stantially and somewhat expensively built. of effecting some improvement in the do. It is in outward appearance more like a ings of that chamber, but Mr. Morley is prosperous New England city than any by far too keen-eyed a statesman not to other place in the south. Moreover, its know, as, indeed, he has often and often fire department is more completely up to explained, that there is only one possible date than any other in that section. It way of really improving that legislative has been the city's particular pride and chamber, and that is by abolishing alto- its chief had been one of the best paid gether the hereditary principle on which its officials in that capacity in the United existence is based." It is suggested by States. So it is not because of exceptionally other friends, by way of apology, that Mr. bad building or of weakness in the means Morley's acceptance was prompted by the of fire protection that a loss of over \$1,000,000 permanent emoluments of the office, a sug- has just been incurred. The confidence of gestion implying the sacrifice of principles the citizens has apparently been for some time justified, because not for many years if ever, since the torch was applied to her Striking proof of the power of militarism when Sherman marched to the sea has in Germany was given in the Reichstag, she experienced so large a loss from a ecently, when Privy Councillor Paasche, single fire. The first third of the year one of the leaders of the National Liberal has not been an encouraging one for the insurance underwriters. April was a particularly bad month, the figures rising to This was nearly \$10,090,000 more than the losses for March, though with the Chelsea destruction eliminated the records of the two months were about the same. There mentioning, especially, Lieutenant General were twenty-eight fires, involving a loss of von Einen, the minister of war. In utter- between \$100,000 and \$300,000, and nine about ing these criticisms, he was acting in his the latter figure. Atlanta leads thus far

SMILING REMARKS.

from his illustrated history story book.
"Why?" asked Tommy.
"Because they seemed to be perfectly
well satisfied with a lot of retainers, who, from these pictures, were pikers."-Baltimore American, were nothing but

"Why!" exclaimed the center pole to the ight-rope, "that fellow walks on you just is easy as can be; seems to come natural to him."
"Well," replied the tight-rope, "it doesn't come any more natural to him than to me. We both have to be taut."—Philadelphia

Tess-I actually believe some man is alling on Miss Passay.

Jess-The idea! What makes you think so?
Tess—I notice that instead of fastening her belt with ordinary pins, as she used to, she's now using safety pins.—Philadelphia Press.

One thousand Chicago women applied the city clerk for permits to wear sandals on the municipal thoroughfares.

The startled official shook his head.
"Sorry ladies," he said, "but we have no funds wish which to widen the side-walks."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I'm thinking of running for congress," said the village lawyer, "Will you vote for me?"

'No. sir," anawered Farmer Corntossel.

THE PIECE THAT ROBERT SPOKE

Carolyn Wells in St. Nicholas. there was a little boy, whose name was Robert Reece; And every Friday afternoon he had to and every Friday afternoon he had to speak a plete.
So many poems thus he learned, that soon he had a store Of recitations in his head, and still kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: He was called upon one week, And totally furgot the piece he was about to speak! His brain he cudgled. Not a word remained within his head!

And so he spoke at random, and this is so he spoke at random, and this is what he said:

"My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who standest proudly by, It was the schooner 'Hesperus'-the breakwas the schooner Hesperus—the break-ing waves dashed high!
Why is this Forum crowded? What means this stir in Romé?
Under a spreading chestnut tree there is no place like home.

When Freedom from her mountain height when Freedom from her mountain height cried. Twinkle little star,
Shoot if you must this old gray head, King Henry of Navarre!
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled crag of Drachenfels,
My name is Norval, on the Grampian Hills, ring out, wild belis!

"If you're waking, call me early, to be or not to be, not to be.

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