

"Oh, no, I am not in favor of an elastic currency,



I do say that we need a money that will expand and contract.



subsidy bill, ---



No, sir, I do not mourn the defeat of any ship on the contrary, I am strongly in favor of the government doing everything possible to help the American merchant marine.

Commoner Comment.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

In a recent issue of The Commoner there appeared an editorial entitled ates the three propositions and unqualtrast was drawn between the action of colonial system permanently disqualithe republican party in the Philippine fies the subjects living thereunder. No islands and the action of some of the matter what local self-government Bryan to tell the truth about the mat- The Filipino today has nothing what- laws under which they themselves live few at the expense of the many. ter. In order that the Inter-Ocean's ever to say in regard to the policy of is a protection to the black man

He says:

in the Philippines.

others can qualify themselves for the south who are able to come up to the residents of the District of Columbia;"

tional protection.

falsehood. What is the truth?

they therefore slaves?

than they complain everywhere. Of the justice and expediency in theory of the suffrage laws of the Inter-Ocean says that "Filipinos and citizenship in the states. It must be the unfairness of their application in dodging the question. It is a cowardly the territories that lie between the practice. It is enough to say that the evasion of the proposition. The white Atlantic and Pacific, enjoy all the manifest lies, such as Mr. Bryan puts lands have no part in the making of are also under the operation of the forth in defense of his party's suffrage the laws of the Philippine islands. same general laws as the people of the legislation in the south, must be sus- Those laws are made by the people of states. The more the Inter-Co an dis-

Mr. Carnegie says he wants the toillight. If he really means it he might campaign purposes. go to pumping oil and refining sugar.

good government, and as a result the membered quite as long as Root. g. o. p. bosses of Wisconsin are denouncing him as a "populist" and

Of course the land force won the victory at Portland. What else was to be expected when the summer girls forts to bring about the John R. Mc- spare moments in guarding labor from will be compelled to withdraw from were all ashore?

Governor Taylor is horrified at the conviction of Caleb Powers. But this jected solely with a view to continu- the populist "warehouse" plan will ex- making more friends by reason of the it not at all strange. It merely serves ing the overtaxation of the people. to show that Taylor is wise in sticking to Indiana's republican governor like

Organization, not reorganization, is what democracy needs.

cockleburrs to a cow's tail.

Every time Mr. Hanna hears the "chug-chug" of an automobile he dodges.

it with falsehoods? Why not tell the

truth? The editor of The Commoner reiter-The Race Problem," in which a con- ifiedly asserts the truth of each. The distinction pointed out by the editor secure a just and fair price." democratic states of the south. The may be permitted, the subject in a colcriticism may be understood, the en- the United States or in regard to the appointment of the executive author- a protection the value of which cannot In The Commoner W. J. Bryan ity in the Philippines. Even if herewrites on "The Race Problem," and after the Filipino is given a voice in commends the president's recent letter the selection of a local legislature, the this country making laws relating to ernor La Follette" has been alienated to Governor Durbin against lynching. fact that he will have nothing to say He gives, also, some very sensible ad- in regard to the selection of the execuvice to white and black men as to their tive who enforces the laws, (and in a laws. It is fortunate that the Intercolonial system has an absolute veto). Ocean ventured upon the criticism But Mr. Bryan could not, of course, is complete and conclusive proof that treat such a subject without defending he is disqualified for suffrage in the attention of its readers to the principal his party in the south and without sense i nwhich the term is used in this points in the colonial question, and the there are negroes who vote for state ure in pointing out the gross and in-The suffrage amendments in the officers and for national officers, and of the Inter-Ocean has fallen. publican politicians, are not nearly so man has. No Filipino today, no matsevere as the republican colonial policy ter how intelligent he may be or how District of Columbia and says that "as "I. In every southern state some of enjoy the suffrage privileges that are dent, the people of the Philippines are the negroes can vote now, and all enjoyed now by those negroes in the in exactly the same condition as the suffrage. In the Philippines the in- qualifications for suffrage there. The and adds: "The latter are not even habitants are permanently disqualified. Inter-Ocean must admit, then, that its permitted to vote in local affairs." It to fight for his life if he tries to free "2. The negroes in the south, even criticism of the first proposition is un- is an unfortunate reference for the when they cannot vote, have the pro- founded and that the republican party Inter-Ocean, because the right to vote tection of federal and state constitu- is doing much worse in the Philippines was taken away from the people of tions. The Filipino has no constitu- than the democratic party has done in the District of Columbia by the repub- the democratic party made in 1896 and the south.

3. The negroes in the south live un- As to the second proposition, the der the laws that the white man makes Inter-Ocean says that "the Filipino has for himself. The Filipino lives under every constitutional protection that white republicans preferred to rely uplaws that we make for him and would Mr. Bryan himself has-every personal on congress rather than a local legis-Here are three positive statements false. The constitution does not ap- all analogous with the situation in the terest so that they may loan it to the about the condition of the Philippines. ply in the Philippine islands. Con- Philippine islands. The residents of people at a high rate of interest. The every one of which is an absolute gress can extend to the Filipinos such the District of Columbia are largely bill is advocated by men who want I. No law "permanently disqualifies" these are not guaranteed by the con- them still hold their citizenship in taxation. Filipinos for the suffrage. They vote stitution: they are simply conferred their states and go home to vote. in local affairs now. They will soon by congress and can be taken away by Then, too, the sessions of congress are vote for an insular legislature. As to congress. If the editor of the Inter- held in the District, and the members voting for congressmen and president. Ocean will read the latest Philippine of congress are in close and constant they are in exactly the same condition legislation, he will find that there are touch with the people, and as the popas the residents of the District of Co- many rights guaranteed to the citizens ulation of Washington is largely made lumbia. The latter are not even per- of the United States that are not guarmitted to vote in local affairs. Are anteed to the Filipinos. For instance, and receive their appointment from 2. The Filipino has every constitu- of the most sacred rights that there is. tional protection that Mr. Bryan him- Neither is the right to free speech self has-every personal and civil guaranteed there as here, and an ediright. He has not certain political tor, although an American, has already on an American congress for everyprivileges, but he is no more deprived been deported for criticising public thing in the form of legislation. of hope of them than are the people officials. The democratic party insists that the constitution follows the flag. condition of a territory like Alaska 3. Filipinos and white men in the The republican party takes the posi- or Oklahoma with the condition in Philippines live under exactly the tion that the constitution does not fol- the Philippines, for the territorial state same laws. Filipinos are helping now low the flag, and two decisions of the under our republican form of governto make these laws. They will soon supreme court, "each rendered by a ment is a temporary state. It lasts WITH THE ASSETS? help still more. Perhaps Mr. Bryan majority of one," support the repub- only while the people are preparing would not live under these laws, but lican position. On the second propo- themselves for citizenship. If wrongs white men are living under them and sition, therefore, the Inter-Ocean must are not complaining of them more admit that The Commoner is right and son, and the people look forward with the Inter-Ocean is wrong.

Now as to the third proposition, the south nothing need be said here, white men in the Philippines live un- remembered, too, that the inhabitants though a great deal might be said of der exactly the same laws." This is of the District of Columbia, and of all laws which have to be defended by people who live in the Philippine isl- guarantees of the constitution. They pected to be neither expedient nor this country, and the few white peo- cusses this question, the more a parent ple who live in the Philippine islands will become the fact that the If Mr. Bryan's party has a good de- are there not as permanent residents. Itican party in its Philippine iliey is lation, why should its advocate defend sojourners. The United States con- government, but criticising a condi-

The aBttle of Bereuit-or Bayroot-

Despite the difference in farewells. When labor votes as it marches the

most difficult part of the labor problem will have been solved.

Leanification of Ohio democracy.

The asset currency scheme is pro-

Tom Johnson is a lucky man. The one exception, fighting him.

The indications are that the 1:50 trotter is due long before the trust Roosevelt will have no difficulty whatbusting republican administration.

The republican organs which had such rare sport with the populistic

gress exercises supreme power over the Filipinos and over the white people who go there to trade and traffic. The laws for the Filipinos would not be permitted in this country, and the editor of the Inter-Ocean knows it: and he also knows that they would not be made by the Filipinos if they had where the black man does not vote- | LA FOLLETTE AN ANARCHIST. above referred to, because it calls the

The Inter-Ocean also refers to the much property he may have, is able to to voting for congressman and presilican party and taken away solely for the reason that there were so many colored people in the District that even and civil right." That is palpably lature. The case, however, is not at up of people who hold official position the right to trial by jury, which is one the federal authority, there can be no similarity between their condition and the condition of the Filipinos ten thousand miles away, who must depend up-

> Neither is it fair to compare the are endured, they are only for a seapatience to the time when they shall

We can beat John Bull sailing ing masses to have more sweetness and | will be fully as terrible as needful for | yachts, and we are giving him a close | race in the matter of imperia

Perhaps the administration is so Governor La Follette is pleading for the chances are that Miles will be re- appalled at the task before it that it treasury? hesitates to tackle the job of unearthing all the frauds in the departments.

> Senator Fairbanks says he would guard capital against demagogue labor than to the enemy? leaders. This is perfectly proper, but Mr. Cox failed miserably in his ef- the senator might spend a few of his conscienceless capital.

Perhaps the gentlemen who opposed plain why a bank is more entited to snubs he has received. the right of issuing currency on its assets than a farmer is to secure a Chicago daily newspapers are, with loan from the government on his several g. o. p. statesmen to appear assets.

> The indications are that President Roosevelt will have no difficulty what-ever in forcing congress to do just because of what he does not tell. what it wants to do.

Organize a democratic club in your fusion in Nebraska are striving with The people who foot the bills are not sending any delegations to Oyster not sending not send not

standpoint of government is infinitely uperior to the condition of a colony if the Inter-Ocean will publish this editorial and answer it, The Commoner will be glad to reproduce the answer for the benefit of the readers of this

THE MONEY QUESTION. The Chicago Tribune reports Senator Daniel of Virginia as saying that "the financial question will be the most important subject before the next congress." The Tribune adds that the senator believes that the question "will precipitate a long debate, which will cover the whole money question with its old issues and bearings on politics," and he is also "strongly impressed with the belief that in the banking and financial issues to be precipitated this winter in congress, the democrats will

have a live, powerful issue." Senator Daniel is correct: the financial issue will be a live one in congress and the democrats have it in their power to put the republicans on the defensive if they will only take up the question and make an earnest fight. But the party is handicapped by the presence of a lot of corporation democrats who have secured office on a harmony platform and these men will, if possible, prevent the party's taking a firm stand against the Aldrich bill and an asset currency.

The democrats who are with the people ought to assert themselves in both the house and the senate and leave exposed to the wrath of the people those who would surrender the treasury into the hands of the finan-

BARRIERS TO COMPETITION. In a speech delivered at Creston, Ia., August 10. Congressman Hepburn said: What are protective duties other than barriers to free competition? When we agree to a tariff schedule imposing duties upon our foreign competitor, we say to him, we do not rely upon your competition to secure diminishing cost for our necessaries of life, but we propose to give our own people our entire market and then rely upon their competition, one with another, to secure the just and fair price."

It is not difficult for the intelligent man to understand that the republican party has built up at our ports these "barriers to free competition." But it does not provide among our own peoa voice in the making of them. The ple "competition, one with another, to

of The Commoner is one of very great | The republican party builds up "barimportance. It is the very essence of riers to free competition" at our ports imperialism when you come to con- and then fosters the trust system sider the probable effect of the laws. whereby free competition is destroyed otherwise objectionable. It is pretty deed is indisputable. Inter-Ocean criticises some of the ony has no part in the government of The interest that the white people of at home; the whole tendency of the statements made and calls upon Mr. the country of which he is a subject. the south have in the making of the republican policies being to benefit the tionable will be discovered if the for-

> The Chicago Chronicle announces be overestimated. This protection is I that a Wisconsin newspaper "which entirely withdrawn with the people of has been a staunch supporter of Govthe Filipinos while they themselves by the governor's "anarchistic con-

The aforesaid Wisconsin paper is quoted as saying that it can no longer support the governor.

some reference to colonial conditions. country. In every state of the south editor of The Commoner takes pleas- earn the title? Simply denouncing cor- ing quantities. poration rule, that is all. He has pointed out how the corporations corrupt the ballot and even legislatures and has called upon the honest republicans to rise up and save their party from disgrace and their country from danger, and for this appeal he is denounced as an anarchist.

The republican leaders have no use for a reformer. La Follette will have his party from the demoralizing influences of corporate domination. He will probably appreciate the fight that

The Aldrich bill provides for heeping money in circulation by taking it from the national treasury and loanprivileges as congress wishes, but tempory residents, and many of some excuse for perpetuating excessive

> The sporting editor's chair in Mr. Pulitzer's college of journalism need not remain unoccupied. All that is necessary is to decide whether the occupant shall be a fisherman or a hunter.

The administration will find it difficult to stir up enough ruction over the currency question to hide the fact that it has failed utterly to keep its promise concerning the shackling of the of War Root is evidently anxious to trusts.

KILL THE ASSET CURRENCY MEASURE! IT IS UNSAFE. WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE CURRENCY WHEN THE CASHIER ABSCONDS

The verdict in the Caleb Powers case

is calculated to make Mr. Taylor rather chary on any vice presidential boom that holds out a promise of reenjoy all the rights and privileges of moving Mr. Durbin from his present position. So, Mr. Murphy, chief of Tammany,

denies that he has pledged the support of that organization to Cleveland. Somehow the Cleveland boom can't keep its legs from wobbling. KILL THE ALDRICH BILL.

ARRAYS THE FINANCIERS AGAINST A REDUCTION OF TAXA-TION AND LAYS THE FOUNDAfense for its southern suffrage legis- but merely as visitors and temporary not only defying the principle of self- TION FOR AN ENORMOUS COR-RUPTION FUND.

If the advocates of the Aldrich bill are honest why do they not keep the money in circulation by repealing unjust tariff laws that continue to pile up a needless surplus in the national

But is General Miles quite sure we can devise a war automobile that will not be more dangerous to ourselves for the friends of Secretary Root, and

The indications are that Mr. Hanna politics to a certain extent. In the meantime General Miles is

The Root resignation has permitted

in the "also mentioned" class. Matthew Stanley Quay is writing an

New York republicans who decry

FRANCE HAS A WINNING HAND IN THE GAME.

its Government is Prepared to Prove to Our "Statesmen" That Reciprocal Trade Arrangements Must be Made.

When the Dingley bill was pending its framers set themselves deliberately and none too secretly about constructing certain sections in such wise that eciprocity treaties could be entered nto without depriving any of the proectees of their monopoly shelter.

Their plan was simple. They first put up the protective duties as high as the protectees had the face to demand. Then they proceeded to add 25 per cent so that our foxy diplomats could knock off one-fifth in return for like reductions by foreign countries in davor of American prod-Now, this is not an assertion of

'the enemy." It is the truth as stated on the floor of the senate during the last session by Senator Dolliver of lowa, who was a member of the ways and means committee in the house at the time when the thing was This was regarded as a very shrewd ankee trick at the time. But other

countries easily "got wise" and pro-

ceeded to block the game-especially

France. The French chamber found

out what was going on and actually

got in the counter before the Dingley blow was delivered. Whenever the French chamber starts to go anywhere it generally gets there pretty soon, while eight months is short time for the construction and passage of a protective tariff bill by congress. France all ready to more than was us with her maximum and minimum rates-more than ready, because she could clap on or take off the maximum rates any minute, while we had to go through all the motions of negotiating and ratify-

ing a treaty. During the last session our Repubican tariff sharps proceeded to enact a retaliatory tariff law providing for and the exclusion of such as the in- duty of superiors to keep close watch goons in sprains and bruises, and masspectors may find to be adulterated or well understood that nothing objec-

ist officials. Now we find that the French have countered once more. During the recent session their parliament passed bill about doubling the duties on salted meats, of which we export large quantities to France. The French do not buy other animal products from So La Follette is now an anarchist, us very largely, but they are buying is he? What has he been doing to our salted meats in great and increas-

> They meet our retaliatory inspec tion law with a double duty on these meats and then give us plain official intimation that if we wish any concession we must reduce our rates on French products. This intimation comes just at the time when our retaliatory law goes into effect.

So the French propose not only to meet our retaliatory measure, but to go further and cut off our most flourishing trade with them if we do not reduce our monstrous duties on their products.

Possibly it will dawn upon our tariff wiseacres after a while that a country which is growing more and more anxious to find foreign markets for its products cannot secure them by shutting and barring its doors against foreign products.

William McKinley made that discovery some time before his tragic death, but his one-time followers and admirers are slow to learn that trade must be reciprocal.

Graft in the Philippines. The exploitation of the Philippines

by those of our trust magnates who are interested in extending their operations to those islands has been quietly going on, but the big thing, the building of a system of railroads, is now to be undertaken. Secretary help his corporation friends by giving them government aid to build the projected railroads in Luzon and the other islands. The proposition is to the people should be ashamed to know ish! Of course, you needn't bring anyguarantee the interest on the amount of the cost of the roads, which would once. be sufficient to induce capital to invest in the enterprise. This, of course, means that a deal has been made beeween the War department and the rational promotors, for official informatice is given out that "engineers" have been making surveys in the islands, and ratiroad men have been in consultation with the Secretary of War on the project and it has reached such a stage that it is believed early action will be taken, locking to the building of railroads on an extersive

The scheme seems to be that the government is to give the railroads charters and rights of way over the government land and guarantee the interest on the cost of building the oads. This will be an incentive to swell the cost of the building of the roads so that the insiders can at once secure a good rake off. The railroads | zens are mighty reckless in their use will then have to be capitalized for of firearms. probably at least double what they actually cost and the government will have guaranteed interest on the watered stock. This is a nice scheme as he is about to retire from the cabi- the interior department scandal. It president was inordinately proud, and net, there is no reason why he will behooves the president to hurry, for which he was wont to drive in triumph not himself participate in the

How the government-the people who pay the taxes-will come out in the deal can be readily imagined and that freight and passenger rates will be exorbitant is a certainty. That the government will be called upon to pay the interest and eventually the principal on the securities issued on the railroads is the history of all like undertakings, and that the taxpavers of the United States will be the eventual sufferers is almost a certainty. Graft under the present administra-

tion is becoming epidemic. Let Us Hope for the Best. Preliminary to any action against !

that the work of the Dawes commis sion "will be thoroughly investigated by a close personal friend of the prest-

This is a peculiar development of the reigning dynasty. Under Mr. Mc Kinley we had "commissions" great and small to do all sorts of things Under Mr. Roosevelt we have personal friends of the president regulating and investigating matters.

ural and in some ways commendable is to scrutinize the doings of the Dawes commission will make a good ran something like this: job of it, being "a close personal friend of the president" and presumably an typified well in a hen's nest that he individual of much honesty, intelli has recently invented and patented. gence and discretion.

We can not but recall with some trepidation, however, that the person In the bottom of it there is a trap door, whom Col. Roosevelt described as "my governed by a delicate spring. The closest personal friend and political hen lays an egg, the weight of which adviser" has been detected in an unlawful glove contract with the war department and is saved from disagreeable consequences by the statute of closes very swiftly and silently again. limitations and by that only.

Let us hope that the individual who is zoing on the trail of the Dawes commissioners may not succumb to temp. thinking she had laid, and she sits tation. These be parlous times.

Very Wide of Truth.

An extreme illustration of the way in which enmity for civil service reform crops out from the political class is afforded by the utterance of Gen. | Occupation for Which They Are Fecu Henderson, formerly Inter-State Commerce Commissioner. With reference to the recent exposures in the postal "the civil service rules had made it practically impossible to hold superiors responsible for the acts of employes, and that blame for irregular-

the inspection of imported foodstuffs of subordinates for crookedness. The daily more used, especially by surand punish subordinates for any mis-

eign country from which the goods is the more glaring on account of two sense of touch exceptionally fine, so come admits American products on facts. All the exposures have been that here, and perhaps here alone, is erms satisfactory to our protection of the class which was fertile in ex. a field in which they may surpass their rules, and the heads of bureaus, who, dent for its success upon the nicety of Gen. Henderson says, cannot be its application, dependent in its turn blamed, include those who were up on the nicety of the operator's tactile to their elbows in the plunder,

> Tariff's Day Is Over. The tariff has done its work. Every dollar it gave the protected few it took from the many; but American industries have attained so vast a volume that they have to invade free trade markets to dispose of their surplus and as a result they get no protection from the tariff. They have squeezed the orange almost dry, and little re-

mains but to throw away the hull. As the protective tariff disappears it would be strange if Republicanism did not go with it. If the Republicans wil. gradually reduce it they may holo to keep the present high rates, the crash is not far distant, and the fall or protection will also mean the fall of

Republicanism.

Wall Street's Danger. If Wall street tries a few more games it will be impressed with the fact that it is not the United States and the people thereof. As men grow enlightened they outlive their old su perstitions and the crafty priesthoods of error are left to starve about their neglected altars. It was so of old when the Great Pan died; it will be so again when the Almighty Dollar real izes that he is a servant instead of a

Meant to Deceive. At present nobody denies that the old prosecution of star route frauds was only a bluff to deceive the people -who were deceived. Ten years from the solids and liquids that are offered to-day what will be the accepted ver as samples. Yesterday one stylishly dict on administration and people as dressed woman was heard to say to to the prosecution of the thieves in her companion: the postal frauds of to-day? At least they had been deceived more than thing, unless you really want to. Why,

Idea Is an Ancient One. That expert benevolent assimilator Captain Pershing believes that after mind taking a bite of free lunch in the the Moros are Krag-Jorgensenized a little more they will fully appreciate likewise in the department stores?"the blessings of American rule. The New York Press. captain's idea that a grave yard is the proper place to set up a colonial government is not original with him. The Romans had it nineteen centuries and of a religious meeting, offered the more ago-solitudinem faciunt, pacem 'ollowing prayer: "O God, we are

Don't Seem to Recognize Peace. the underbrush of Mindanao he may box till another Sabbath comes be pardoned for doubting our liege jord's enthusiastic praises of Elihu's services in restoring the Philippines to till death."-Carlton's Magazine. peace and order. For a loyal and contented people our Filipino fellow citi

Danger on the Clothesline. They say Secretary Hitchcock will Robert Bonner had given President have a lot of explaining to do before McCosh of Princeton a magnificent the last word is said in the matter of snow-white horse of which the old the campaign of 1904 is not so very brough the streets. One day, as the far away now and it won't do to have a president was about to drive on a lot of dirty linen on the line when it surry call to Trenton, his hostler falled begins.

No Benefit to Farmers. Not until the United States ceases to produce a surplus of wheat will the protective tariff on wheat be of any value to the farmer. That time may Blorious horse to roll in the grass, come in fifty or a hundred years, or it tdding a Galway green to the general may never come at all.

Left an Unguarded Spot. While Uncle Joseph Caunon was watching the hole of the Iowa tariff idea the Wall street currency idea broke into the Republican Congressional sheepfold, whence piteous bleat the thieves who have been robbing the ings and basings now proceed.

tion in the south which from every THE TARIFF SWINDLE Indians of their lands it is announced TRIBUTE TO YANKEE INGENUITY

Chinese Paper Describes a Truly Won

derful Invention. Admiral Dewey was a prominent figure at the Saratoga races. Usually ne occupied a box. One afternoon a tittle party of farmers came up to shake hands with him and, naturally, the talk turned to agriculture.

"When I was in the Philippines," said the admiral, "an American resi And perhaps it is all right. It is nat | Jent brought me a Chinese paper. He said this paper would interest me bethat the president should trust his cause it contained an account of an friends. Doubtless the gentleman who American invention. Then, with a smile, he translated a paragraph that

"The ingeauity of the yankee is This nest increases the laving capacity of the hens to an unlimited degree causes the trap door to open, whereupon the egg drops down into a subterreanean compartment and the door The hen gets up, turns to look at the egg, but sees pone there. So she decides that she must be mistaken in down again and deposits another egg. which, like its predecessor, disappears. The process continues indefinitely.'

BLIND PEOPLE AS MASSEURS.

liarly Well Suite 1. An institute for massage by the blind, which is about to be started in service he is quoted as saying that England under a committee that in cludes many representative medical men, is not an experiment. It has been proved that the blind can become expert in the practice of massage. ities could not be placed upon the whica in Japan is commonly recognized as their work. The occupations The main assertion of this sentence open to the blind are few and rarely is a direct misrepresentation of the remanerative. This difficulty is one civil service act. Superiors still have of the gravest obstacles to the imthe liberty of selection from among provement of the condition of this afthe qualified candidates. But the flicted class. There are already sevpoint that makes this misstatement eral blind masseurs in England. Blind the more flagrant is that they have students must obtain first-class medithe full power and duty of dismissal cal certificates in an art which is seures will be allowed to treat only women and children and masseurs Besides this, the inappositeness of only men. It is worthy of note that this remark on the present scandals the blind are usually endowed with a pedients for beating the civil service seeing fellows, massage being depen

> You and I. The winter wind is waiting, sad and low, Across the take and through the rus-

tling sedge; The splendor of the golden afterglow Gleams through the blackness of the great yew hedge; We ought to be together, you and i.

Rapt through its rosy changes into dark, Fades all the west; and through the shadowy trees, And in the silent uplands of the park.

Creeps the soft sighing of the rising It does but echo to my weary sigh We ought to be together, you and I,

power, but if they "stand pat" and try My hand is lonely for your clasping My ear is tired, waiting for your cafl; want your strength to help, your laugh

Heart, soul and senses need you, on and all. I droop without your full, frank sympa-We ought to be together, you and I.

We want each other so, to comprehend The dream, the hope, things planned or seen, or wrought: Companion, comforter, and guide, and

friend. As much as love asks love, does thought need thought. Life is so short, so fast the lone hours We ought to be together, you and I.

-Unidentified,

Free Lunch for Women. Usually the grocery department of the big grocery stores is thronged with women all day long. Many of them make a point of partaking of all

"Nonsense, my dear, don't be fool I wander around here three times a week and manage to make a very substantial luncheon by going from one counter to another. The men don't saloons, and why should we not do

South Sea Islander's Prayer.

A South Sea islander, at the close about to go to our respective homes. Let not the words we have heard be like the fine clothes we wear, soon As Leonard Wood dodges bullets in to be taken off and folded up in a cound. Rather let Thy truth be like he tattoo on our bodies-ineffaceable

> Painted the President's Horse. District Attorney Jerome has a prother, "Larry" Jerome. This brother started his eccentric career while still at Princeton by an undue love of art. o bring the white steed to the door m time. Going to the stable to inrestigate, the president found that young Jerome had painted the horse wivid and patriotic red, white and due. Then he had permitted the Old effect. As the president had no cirus to advertise, he missed his driver or the next month .- New York Evenng World.

France Owns One-Third of Africa. The French domain in Africa com rises one-third of the surface of the continent.