### "STEAM THASHER" GETS BACK

His Reply to "Safety Plug's" Defense of the New Boiler Patent.

PLUMS FOR POLITICAL ENGINEERS.

Indulgence In a Little Reminiscence of Early Engineer Troubles---Doings of the Labor Leaders Everywhere.

ASHLAND, Neb., April 17 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I see a "what-is-it" in last Suuday's BEE signed by "A Friend of the Plugs." I have not the time to spare just now or I would make that "chump" sick. He is clear off his whirl from stem to stern and I have to laugh every time I think of "old hayseed." Well, "old hayseed" watched rats run out the gang plank years before Mr. Plugs was born, and I'll bet money on it. I want Mr. Plugs to "wood up" or hire a derrick and lift his brains up on the hurricane deck, so the deck hands can wash them off a

I have an idea that the "Friend of Plugs" is one of "us chieves" who got their license without money or questions, just for the sake of "standing in with the boys," you know.

I was up in Omaha last week and I nosed around some myself. You see a traveling man told me that Hitchcock was going to burn Boyd in effigy on Jefferson square, so I went up to see the fun. It's all right, boys, take whatever you want. You can fool me on Hitchcock, but you can't fool me on them there plugs.

Mr. Plugs talks about an age of progress. Progress be blanked! Is digging up old fosail relics progress? "The plugs can do no fossil relics progress? "The plugs can do no harm." O no! They are very pretty things to have around for old hayseeds to ask questions about. "They will keep careless firmen on the lookout." Now, if that ain't genuine deck-hand talk I never heard any. Does that chump want me to understand that he lets his fireman carry the water for him! Sut he hain't got a fireman. A peanut stand a about the size of his plant, but if he has a preman and he carries the water, Mr. Plugs so one of these fellows who sits around and is one of these fellows who sits around and reads dime novels and lets his fireman do the work. Such a man as that could not work for me fifteen minutes. A shovel is the only plant he should be let run. Who ever heard of a river fire-

man carrying waterf O, rats!
Mr. Plugs wants Omaha to begin where the government left off and make a success of it. It never was a success, never will be, or never can be, and nothing but a rotten political scheme brought it to the surface now.
"Omaha mechanics," he says, "will win."
Gee whiz! Is that so! The two mechanics Gee whiz! Is that so? The two mechanics in the city council may win something, one of them has wen the dog tags and maybe the other will win the plugs. Mr. Plugs tries to tell the people who will pay for the plugs. Why, any blockhead knows that. He also calls the city council names—"a body of busi-ness men." O mamma!

men." O mamma;

Mary had a little goat,
His fleas were snowy white,
And every time he wagged his tail,
Them fleas were sure to bite,
—HAYSEED.

—HAYSEED.

The types made a little mistake in my other letter. I was engineer on the locomotive and the boy who fired for me is running a stationary in Omaha today. The plugs on that road were taken out and cleaned every time the boiler was washed out.

I wish to inform Mr. Plugs that my hear-

ng and eyesight were good then and now. Now when this plug man talks about the hard work of the inspector's office, I suppose he actually thinks he is doing some steamboating. I think the hardest work the inspector and his man has to do is to wear out the bosom of their pauts, smoke poor cigars and talk what "we the people are doing." There are about four hundred kettles in Omaha, and half of them are in heating plants and can be inspected any time from

well, to cap the climax we are informed that the boiler inspector and board of engineers are "a sober, industrious set of men." Say, Mr. Plug, if you got the shooting match beastly sober once do you think they would be at the beastly sober once do you think they would

Mr. Plugs, do you remember when the boiler inspectors went up or down to Pittsburg and litted up their voices and said, "We are the people of these United States," (I read the Pittsburg and Wheeling papers.) Well don't you known that when your Omaha inspector and the "Enquirer" that went with him, came home, they were loaded down to the guards with catalogues of the Bailey safety plugs and a sample plug of that make has been on exhibition at the inspector's office in your city for the last two years or more.

Mr. Plugs, I'm around some myself even if I am a hayseed. I heard in Omaha when I was up last week that the irspector was coming out to see me and show me a plug. I would be delighted to have him come. The trucks under the smoke box of my traction engine needs some little repairs, so the trip could be one of business and pleasure. I'm also expecting a little, sawed-off Scotchman from Chicago to see me this sum-

Scotchman from Chicago to see me this summer. Now, if they both would only get here together we would have a nice time.

Now, Mr. Plugs, I will defy you or any other man to show the sense of putting a safety plug in a three-inch flue or anywhere else. The man who got up your safety plug ordinance and railroaded it through your council of business men, is only working for his own glory and I guess its the result of the Tooly street tailors' convention in New York.

Mr. Plugs, old hayseed is posted and don't you forget it, that is if you have sense snough to remember anything. Soo, Bossy.

Steam Theasher.

"Scab" is Good English.

It may not be generally known that the term "scab," in the sense of a mean, despicable fellow, which is generally set down as slang of modern invention, is to be found in Shakespeare. The word appears in the following passage from "Coriolanus," Act I,

What's the matter, you dissentious rogues. That rubbing the neor lich of your opinion Make yourselves scabs. Make yourselves scabs.

Those who affect precision in the matter of language can hardly take exception to language as an authority. "Scab" is

good, classical English.

The tinners in Indianapolis have been locked out. They refused to accept an agreement presented by the bosses. Cornice workers in St. Paul and Minneanoils, Minn., to the number of 700, have struck for nine hours and more pay.

The sliding scale governing the wages of Carnegue's Homestead steel works in Pitts-burg for the next three months has been ad-justed. The union painters in Evansville, Ind., are

on strike for eight hours and an advance of 10 ceats an hour. They have been receiving 20 cents an hour. About forty employes of the New Haven rolling mill in New Haven, Conn., went on a strike Monday, owing to a reduction of 10 per cent in their wages.

The Hamilton (Ont.) board of works has passed a resolution reducing the hours of labor of its employes to nine hours a day, to be paid at the rate of 15 cents an hour.

Twelve brick manufacturing firms of Trenton, N. J., announce a reduction of wages of from 15 to 20 per cent. The reason assigned is a falling off in the demand for brick.

The bricklayers of Lynn., Mass., were last week granted an advance to 42 cents per hour, from 35 cents. The house painters re-ceived an advance of 25 cents perday, from

Over three hundred thousand workmen are

idle in Italy. The capitalists of this country will gladly receive them when they come here—Mafia or no Mafia—if they only work forless than those who are here already.

A report from London states that the North of England fronmasters have given notice of a 12½ per cent reduction of wages, alleging that the cost of production exceeds the market price—\$1.25 per ton.

The organized butchers of New York and Brooklyn have demanded ten hours, abolition of Sunday work, except for store butchers; no discharges without sufficient reason; weekly payment on Saturday; no compulsion as to where a man wants to board; one ap-

as to where a man wants to board; one apprentice for every twenty-five men. The many conferences that have been held

between the Joliet steel company and its em-ployes have resulted in an arrangement of the wage question, at least until the close of 1892, after which six months' notice must be given of a desire to change by either side. A sliding scale was adopted.

Clark Wooten. The hills are dearest which our childish feet Have climbed the earliest; and the streams most sweet

Are ever those at which our young lips drank, Stooped to their waters o'er the grassy bank. Against the cold, bleak north wind, Home's hearth-light

Shines 'round the helmsman, plunging thro' the night: And still with inward eye, the traveler sees In close, dark stranger-streets, his native

#### HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Aigrettes entirely of gilt. There's a revival of old lace. Pajamas of striped wool taffeta. Riding habits of dark green Melton. Flared linen collars of the Medici shape, Riding gloves with detachable gauntlets. The manny girl carries at least six pockets Tablets of silver in filigree and flat work. Repped crepons resembling ribbed cordu-

Boas of chiffon, box-plaited in a thick Chevron stripes on black silk show three

Yachting caps of cloth trimmed with gold Crepe yokes and sleeves with bengaline

Light colored taffetas for summer silk The arbutus in enameled silver is a season-able pin. Braid ruches imitating ostrich feather

Neckerchiefs of light colored China silk and crepe. Large soft felt hats for ladies' use with The fashionables now use claret glasses for

Straw caps shaped like a naval officer' uniform cap. Shot wash silks for ten gowns and after noon dresses. Plain satin for combining with brocade

The "bell skirt" has a single seam, and it runs diagonally. The prettiest and newest parasols for spring

use have no lining. White lace parasols are dotted here and there with bunches of violets. The sterling bonbon basket is supplied with a little scoop of blackened silver.

Pekin and Bayadere striped silks are made up straight and diagonal in Paris. Straw toques, trimmed with pompons of

wo shades of crepe and aigrettes Bonnet pins are more popular than ever among the ultra fashionable folks. The skirt must give round the feet, hence the retirement of the mohair braid. Fashionable women when paying visits carry a spray or branch of some flower.

Miniature swords and scimitars are used like for hair ornaments and letter-openers. Changeable green and gold garter snakes upon a white surface in silks are more realisic than pleasing.

There is some charming flower jewelry

which sweet peas and red clover appear to be favorite models. For an elaborate coiffure there are small

wreaths of silver flowers glistening with tiamond dewdrops. One Convent Garden fancy dress at the reent ball was composed of oyster shells, another of photograps.

Black open work straw hats are exhibited in the miliners' windows, and many are only sparingly relieved by color. Tiny designs, as stars, crescents, triangles, spots, etc., appear on a soft glace taffeta, having an almost satiny finish.

Leaf and flower designs in silks having sharply defined edges, are frequently edged with a tiny line of gold or silver.

From Paris comes "improver skirts" made of moreen. The goods are wiry and stiff, and the backs of the skirts are flounced from

The "salmon tie" for shoe strings is the latest. This is the way the knot is made: Tie an ordinary bow knot, but do not draw it tight or make it close to the shoe. Now take the loup and end of one side and put it over and through the knot. Draw it tight like an ordinary bow knot, and it is done. To untie it simply pull the ends, as in the common bow knot.

The new corduroy silks come in Persian The new corduroy sliks come in Persian and Algerian stripes and in pretty tri-colorgreen, gold and English rose—and various other bright combinations that render them most attractive for home wear. Other models show a gored skirt of the stripe with tiny velvet frills just at the edge, and a Spanish jacket of the velvet with shirt waist of redespreads

The French method of cooking asparagus Leave about two mehes of the heads out of water, which the steam will cook. They form the tenderest part of the plant, while the hard, stalky part below becomes soft and juicy by the longer boiling which this plan omits. Boil thirty or forty minutes and the stalk will be deliciously tender. Serve with

There is no dearth of fine materials for curtains, portieres and bedspreads, notable among which are mail-cloth, satin jean and sheeting, and the new heavy silk canvas of the associated artists. The latter is used as a foundation for the most exquisite embroidery, done solidly in a variety of silks or simply outlined with heavy rope silk. The background is usually daraed, taking up every fifth thread of the canvas.

The importation of Scatch gingspares and

The importation of Scotch ginghams and French zephyrs is very large, and the colors and devices are prettier than ever. The "Dudley" patterns are in attractive tartan mixtures, only the colors are soft and beautiful and wholly unlike the over-bright Gaelic melanges of other seasons. One of the new patterns is a zephyr in small blocks of pink and reseda with other squares in which those tender shades are crossed by a weft of pale The importation of Scotch ginghams and tender shades are crossed by a weft of pale amber or golden brown, subduing them into artistic nalf tones.

Here is an exceedingly stylish dress of pale gray cashmere of the latest shade. The waist has a small round yoke and collar of green velvet. The cashmere fits closely across the bust, but is gathered in at the waist and held by a strap of green velvet with a steel buckle. In the back the cashmere is also held in at the waist by a velvet strap. Gray failie studded with steel nail heads is put on in the form of pocket fronts. heads is put on in the form of pocket fronts, which come down below the waist line. Among the spring fabrics, are camel's hair goods and English serges in large clan tar-tans and soft cheviots with fine brilliant lines or crossbars of vague indefinite coloring, charmingly blended. The platds are used by young women for skirts and diagonal drap-eries, with jersey or "Louis" jacket of plain dark cloth. The smaller figured cheviots are handsomely made up by French and English designers with lapped surplice bodices, mut-ton-log sieeves of velvet, and skirts either in sheath style or full English fashion.

Blondes and brunettes all unite in praising Spanish Court Face Powder. Ask your druggist for it and take none

### EDUCATIONAL.

A New Lutheran college will be built at Grand Forks, S. D. A territorial teachers' association is organizing in Utab. The first meeting will be held at Sait Lake, June 22 and 25.

Not a few of the German Lutherau congregations in this country have large Congregational schools. The total number of pupils in all the schools in America is 125,000 or more.

Prof. McLaurens of the Baltimore agricultural college, lately elected by the board of trustees of the Wyoming university to the agricultural chair of that institution, has accepted the position

Governor Mellette of South Dakota certifies to the fact that some miscreant tampered with the school law, after he had attached his signature thereto, by crasing the words "in excess" and inserting "below any," prohibiting the purchase of books "in excess" of prices given etc. prices given, etc.

The well known American scholars, Dr. Casper Rene Gregory, has been the recipient

of the honor bestowed so extraordinarily seldom by a German university and government upon a foreigner, namely, of the distinction of being appointed a full professor in the theological faculty of the university of Leipzig.

Regents of the university at Salt Lake territorial pupils, excepting an entrance fee of \$5, while for all non-residents the fee is to be \$25. These salaries were raised: Prof. Kingsbury, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Prof. Montgomery, the same; Professors Stewart, Aber and Venzuiani, \$1,500 to \$1,800; Prof. Whiting, \$1,000 to \$1,200; Prof. Allen, \$1,200 to \$1,500.

In all the former slave states, except Delaware and Maryland, the annual state school revenue is apportioned impartially among all the children of the state without regard to the children of the state without regard to color, so much per capita to each child. In Maryland the state school tax is apportioned among the white schools only, but a special appropriation is made from the state treasury for the colored schools, sufficient to make the colored per capita of state moneys practically equal to that of the white. For the year 1888-89 the colored schools of Maryland received about \$100,000 from this source.

ceived about \$100,000 from this source.

The California summer school of methods will hold a three weeks' session in July. The executive committee has adopted a full programme and course of instruction for the coming session, which will be held in the state normal school building at San Jose. Special features of the coming session will be morning talks, class instructions on more than twenty-five different subjects, model classes of children to illustrate the work, a course of evening lectures and a weekly council of instructors and teachers for the interchange of their best thoughts. The course of study is arranged in four departments—kindergarten and primary, elementary and grammar, high school, educational

tary and grammar, high school, educational psychology and pedagogy.

The American society for the extension of university teaching has chosen Prof. Edmund J. James, president of the American academy of political and social science as president. It is expected that he will organize the work throughout the country. The society has no connection with any special college or university, but hopes to assist every institution in starting the local work and every local society in getting the help it every institution in starting the local work and every local society in getting the help it needs from the colleges and universities. This society is evidently in earnest, as is shown by the fact that it sent its secretary, George Henderson, to Europe to study English experience—and has published a valuable report on the subject which he made to the society on his return.

No griping, no nauset, no pain when D Witt's Little Early Risers are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

### IMPIETIES.

"My friends," remarked the minister, "the ing expenses, for I am going away for my health—the more I receive the longer I can stay away"—and, strange to say, the largest collection ever made was then taken up.

When the devil sees a fiered setting fire to a ramshackle tenement filled with human beings, he gives orders for the preparation of an extra hot spot in heli in which, when his time comes, the wretch can get a good dose of his own medicine.

All things do not get wide awake Beneath the kiss of spring, Except the man who sings in church, He to his do's will cling.

The deacon stood, prayer-bood in hand, And bland. Ly thought of bonds and stocks. His wife was with him, and she prayed.

Afraid

Am I she thought of frocks. Revivalist-Don't you want to meet me in heaven, old man! Old Kaintuck-Caunt say I am very particular about meeting you there. It is true that the rain falls upon the just and the unjust, but the sinner who leaves or a rainy Sunday before the sermon is more likely to find an umbrella in the vestibul than is the saint who stays until the last. "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to church, kind sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"I'm not doing penance, kind sir," she said. When the devil hears about a new scheme for "ameliorating the condition of the heathen" he just takes a stroll through the New York slums and smiles softly to himself says the New York Horald

self, says the New York Herald.

Samson could hardly have been called a misogynist, yet he must have died convinced of the potency of woman's wiles. When certain people begin to "feel for you" your best plan is to put your purse in a safe

The most popular gift now-a-days is a rich piece of cut glass. Dorflinger's American Cut Glass stands unrivalled in beauty and finish. See that their trade-mark label is on every piece. Your dealer should show it to you.

### The Hand of Providence.

New York Clipper.
"That calcium went out right in the middle of my best song." complained the actress in the extravaganza, "and half the audience "O, that's all right, my dear," replied the

stage manager, "you must allow for these little Rudyard Kipling breaks."
"I don't see what Rudyard Kipling had to do with it."
"Everything. Wasn't it 'The Light That Follad'."

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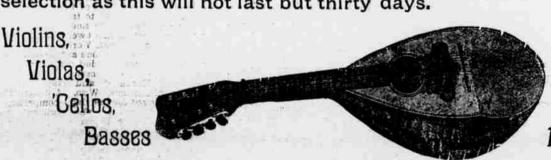
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EMERSON, Ia., Dec. 19, ISSA

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worst kind of sick headache, and has tried a
great many so-called remedies, but without
any good results. A neighboring minister,
who had been greatly benefitted by it himself, advised the use of your Tree of Life. She
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a valuable medicine which according to the
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