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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 2nd any of September, 195. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public. Chauncey Depew would better come right home if he wants to retain his corner on newspaper interviews.

GEORGE B. TESCHUCK.

Has the state's claim against Frank Hilton been dumped into the ash heap along with that against Mosher's bank?

The eclipse of the moon was total while it lasted. The eclipse of the political satellite will also be total and there will be no such speedy recovery.

Two out of three of the states in the holiday. The fifteen that have not yet action on the matter.

A Kentucky railroad offered at public auction failed to secure a single bid at thought a railroad on their hands would cause more trouble than the muchtalked-of white elephant.

The managers of the state convention of administration democrats which meets at Lincoln Thursday forgot to make ar-

Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer and now member of Parliament, is once more on his way to the United States. Stanley has succeeded in British politics as he would doubtless have succeeded in American politics had he attempted the role.

General Coppinger's report on the wonderful war which for loudness of noise and absence of action has few riva's in the long list of Indian upris-

braska land now barren into fertile Capital invested in irrigating headed monster of trusts and monopoplants is earning good returns in many listic combinations. western states. Capital invested in simllar undertakings in Nebraska will give equally alluring returns.

Business on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific has increased so much that additional forces have been made necessary. The business of Nebraska lines must show a marked increase within the next sixty days. To the east of us like conditions prevail. Times are picking up, to be sure.

Senator Allen was candid enough to say in his Labor day address that he an army of nearly 15,000 and constitute did not believe a law for the free coin- perhaps the most laborious, as cerage of silver at 16 to 1 can be enacted tainly they are among the most useful, before the year 1900. But he did not say he believed such a law would be enacted in 1900. There are few silverites who expect it even then.

It will be the fashion Friday for you to close your office, store or shop, go to the fair grounds, and tell your employes to go there, too. If you do not do so people will call you miserly, and it will injure your trade. So fall in. You owe it to the men also who have made the state fair in Omaha a possibility.

The miners of Montana will doubtless agree with everything Senator Allen said at Butte. They are in favor of \$1.25 silver for the same reason that the Nebraska farmer is in favor of 30cent corn. But the mine owners of Montana are making money at the

present price of silver. The senator need not worry on their account. of the state penitentiary will soon claim States unquestionably compare favorathe office. Every month since the legislature adjourned has witnessed a controversy of this nature over one office or another. Such condition is due to the stupidity and cupidity of the last lawmaking body. Most of the time of

The Iowa roads are again charged with cutting rates. There is something very funny in these periodic outbursts of rage when one offender or the other permits itse'f to be caught at it. If you get close enough to a railroad man in Omaha he will tell you that all the among the people, no political influence Iowa roads cut rates whenever there and no accumulation of other influences is any object to be gained thereby. The offense does not seem to be in the act

doing what the last session did.

ANTI-TRUST SENTIMENT.

anti-trust sentiment and of a stronger

disposition on the part of those who

on the part of those whose privilege cause only through it can there be secured the legislation and the official action necessary to the repression of great aggregations of capital and kindred business interests for destroying competition and controlling production and prices. The supreme court of the

enforce it.

union now observe Labor day as a legal complaint necessary to enable the at- the country. There is evidently a most made the day a legal holiday will not suit against the company has been filed. happy country and all Christian nations care to wait much longer before getting | Like the Sugar trust and other combi- ought to be united for its deliverance, manufactured and offered in the mar- suffered from Turkish tyranny and cruthe upset price. Capitalists in this case kets of the United States, has its head- elty. quarters in New York, but holds its charter from another state, and what the complainants against it charge is that its business has been carried on in the state of New York and is still so being carried on "in the manner and method as may not be lawfully carried rangements to have President Cleveland on by a corporation incorporated under press the button that is to set the ma- the laws of this state for such a similar chinery in motion. Perhaps it is not too business." If this can be established it will not only be fatal to the Cigarette trust, but to all others similarly situated, including the Sugar trust, for obviously the withdrawal of the privilege of doing business in New York from any of the great combinations would inevitably result in breaking them up. Hence the proceedings being taken against the American Tobacco company possess an interest more far-Jackson's Hole outlook is said to be in reaching than the effect they may have the hands of the secretary of war. This upon that combination. The attorney is substantially the final step in this general of Illinois showed what could be done by a zealous, earnest and honest public official in his proceedings against the Whisky trust. The attorney general of New York has a better opportunity to distinguish himself, for There is no question that irrigation is if he shall succeed in striking down going to transform large areas of Ne- the Cigarette trust he will administer a damaging blow to the whole hydra-

> THE LETTER CARRIER SERVICE. Very few persons who have dally personal experience of the convenience of the letter carrier service ever think of the vastness of the work accomplished by that service, which has been in operation thirty-two years. It was July 1, 1863, when the free delivery of mail matter by carriers first took effect, and there were then forty-nine offices from which free delivery was made, with less than 500 carriers. Now the letter carriers number

of Uncle Sam's employes. The convention of letter carriers held in Philadelphia this week has brought out some information which shows the fidelity to duty and the excellent discipline of this large force of government employes. The Postoffice department has been making a careful inspection of the service in the larger cities and the result has been highly satisfactory. In a speech to the convention Postmaster General Wilson referred to this, saying that of the postoffices examined the carrier service of thirty-six has been reported as free from all criticism, and of a total examination involving the work of 3,500 carriers only fifty-three cases have been found of such personal delinquency as to require separation from the service. The postmaster general remarked that to find only fiftythree out of such a number unworthy to wear the uniform is a proof of high discipline, and so everybody will think. As to the standard of duty and character the letter carriers of the United bly with men in any other service in this or any other country. They are generally of more than ordinary intelligence, are careful in their conduct, courteous and obliging, and they give the public full value for what it pays them the next session must be devoted to unfor their services. In his remarks to the convention the postmaster general expressed the hope that every letter carrier in the country will feel that if he fails in doing fully and in good measure his daily duty, or carries his uniform where it may justly incur suspicion in-

consistent with upright public service

and blameless personal reputation

can hold him in the service, and equally,

on the other hand, that no political in-

of rate cutting, but rather in the fact fluence, or accumulation of influences,

of being stupid enough to admit of de- can separate him from that service as

the foundation of public duty and per-There are indications of a revival of

sonal Integrity. One of the objects sought by the national association of letter carriers is have been subjected to the oppression the pensioning of men who after a long and exactions of the combinations to term of service have become disquallfree themselves from their autocratic fied for further work, and this is not domination. There is no higher duty an unreasonable demand. It has found some support in congress, but so general it is to note public opinion and in some is the opposition to creating a civil pendegree to guide and influence it than sion list that there does not appear to that of encouraging this sentiment, be- be much promise of the letter carriers he has succeeding in their effort.

THE ARMENIAN ISSUE. The Armenian question may yet be come a source of serious trouble between the European powers. The information elicited in the British House most effective way of dealing with course of the Turkish government in power. trusts and combinations will be found refusing to accept the reforms proposed in the action of the individual states, by England, Russia and France is rather than in general legislation. The prompted by the nations in the triple scope of congressional power in the alliance-Germany, Austria and Italymatter is limited. It can be exercised and if that be the case it is difficult to only when the operations of a trust see how trouble can be avoided if the are shown to interfere with interstate powers which have proposed the recommerce. According to the view of forms insist upon their demand. The the highest tribunal a combination that British under secretary for foreign afcrushes out competition and controls fairs, while reporting that the comproduction and prices cannot be reached | munications from Turkey were unsatisby a law of congress so long as it puts factory to the government, conveyed no no impediment in the way of commerce intimation of what the action of the between the states, the regulation of British government would be, but the which the constitution devolves solely utterances of Lord Salisbury at the upon congress. But the states can deal opening of Parliament perhaps suffiwith such combinations, and in order ciently indicate what is proposed whenthat they shall do so it is necessary ever it shall be finally settled that Turto arouse a public sentiment that will key will not adopt the proposal of the demand in a way not to be denied powers. The report from Constantinolegislation against the combinations and ple that the marquis of Salisbury had its rigid enforcement. What is needed summarily ended an interview with the is anti-trust legislation in every state. Turkish ambassador on being informed as nearly as practicable uniform in by the latter that his government could character, and the people can secure not permit control of Armenia by an this if they will do so. Having secured international commission is important, such legislation there would be little if true, for the remarks said to have difficulty in finding men for executive been made by Salisbury are anything and judicial positions most willing to but pacific. Meantime the advices from Armenia are to the effect that An encouraging fact is presented in the situation is growing worse the proceedings now being taken to there. The lives of the bring the American Tobacco company ple are constantly menaced and the before the courts of New York. The murderous Kurds continue to despoil torney general of that state to institute deplorable state of affairs in the unnations, this tobacco company, which but it seems they are not likely to be and kinds and brands of paper cigarettes have to suffer more than they have yet

STARVATION AND SPOLIATION.

which has been inaugurated by the council under orders of the star-chamber ing the fact that the courts have recognized the right of the present Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to discharge its duties until otherwise discharge its duties du be no dispute that Chief of Police White and members of the force acting under him are entitled to pay for the services they have rendered. No matter which way the decision of the supreme court other officers.

As one signs delight to the inner man, and the wealth of jules trickles down his chin and elbows, all earthly ills are for the time

There is, on the other hand, no excuse whatever for putting on the pay happy. roll the name of any alleged police officer who has not actually performed the duties devolving on policemen. And yet the comptroller, doubtless with the sanction if not by order of the council combine, has inserted into the appropriation ordinance the name of ex-Sergeant A. T. Sigwart for a half month's pay as 'captain of police," when he has notoriously had no legal appointment, no force to boss and no service to perform. Mr. Brownlee, clerk of the board, was at his own request granted an indefinite leave of absence by the regular police commission in the early part of August. For the service performed in August, which really was no service because Mr. Brownlee kept himself conveniently away from the meetings of the board he was credited on the regular pay roll with \$43.33. On the top of this questionable allowance he is credited in the appropriation ordinance with \$100 for a full month's pay in August as clerk of the Broatch-Vandervoort commission.

The same unbusinesslike tactics are dorse. pursued with regard to the bills for fire department supplies. Under the laws and ordinances, every order for supplies for the fire and police departments must be given by the commission and every bill and claim for such supplies must be passed upon and O. K'ed by the commission before it is audited by the comptroller. Instead of following the prescribed course the chief of the fire department has been induced to make purchases, O. K. bills, and send them directly to the comptroller. While the bills may be correct, the procedure is irregular and questionable. The law vests the commission with the custody of the records and imposes upon it the responsibility for all disbursements made in the two departments under its care. Mr. Redell cannot plead ignorance of the fact that until the expected judicial decision is promulgated the responsibility for all disbursements in the fire department is in the de facto board. The council has no business at any time to dispense with the checks upon expenditures in any department and the comptroller has no business to audit the accounts unless they come through the proper channels.

As forecasted in The Bee, the press of long neglected business will prevent Secretary of the Treasury Carlis'e from accepting the kind invitation extended him to address the administration democratic state convention at Lincoln. The secretary wants it distinctly understood that his refusal to appear is most reluctantly announced. If he had only thought of it he would without hesitation have given up part of his summer's vacation in order to be present and see

Every house in Omaha having traveling men on the road can distribute cards showing estimated cost of a few days' visit to Omaha, with brief announcement of each day's attractions. There are many ways in which this inlong as his feet are tirmly planted on formation can be disseminated, but it

must be put before the people before they leave their bomes.

The rise of cotton \$15 a bale has hit the silver movement, based upon the theory that cotton is cheap because silver is, between the eyes, as it were, in the south. Tariff Bill's Change of Tune.

Tariff Bill Wilson's remark that "the days mad protection are over" indicates that has begun to learn something of the

A Surplus in Prospect. deficit for August fails below that of the pre- tunately the food provided at the table of the ceding month; but the ugly fact remains that United States has pointed out that the of Commons Tuesday indicates that the fore the restoration of the republican party to

"You Can't Lose Me."

St. Louis Republic Every politician who goes to Europe is inforeign capital and once as he lands again on

Repolishing the Halo.

Stronger, nearer to the people than ever out the political assassins wherever they may be found and to purify the political atmosphere. And he will do it!

Senator Allen's Dire Prediction.

Senator Allen of Nebraska declared in a would mean five years more of Bland and Bryan, Stone and Hinrichsen. What a prospect for the people of this stricken country

Suffrage in Utah.

The decision of the supreme court of Utah in the suffrage case is undoubtedly correct. While it is earnestly to be hoped that the that women could vote on the adoption of the constitution was a preposterous one. If the constitution is accepted, as it doubtless will be, then women can vote in Utah, but only those now qualified under the law to vote can pass on the new constitution.

Distance Lends Enchantment.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Somebody once wrote a prophecy of a time in the distant future when, by the united efforts of lawyers and lawmakers, the statutes of the country will be written in such simple lar guage and made so easy and precise of ap-plication that the code of law will be given school children as a text book, to instruct them at once in the correct use of language and in the requirements of the law. controls the market price of the various it is possible that the Armenians will is the state contemplated by the legal fiction that "every man is supposed to know the inw." The distance to which we have drifted The distance to which we have drifted away from it shows the amount of correction needed in our legal enactments and practice.

Melon Eating in Georgia. Augusta Chronicle.

He is already without the encumbrance of Setting it down upon the ground with its

Will U. S. Call the Bluff?

The latest bluff of England is an attempt to survey the United States cut of the south-ern half of Alaska, and, if precedents are of convention. any value as indications, she will succeed it this also, as the Anglomaniacs will probably insist upon the surrender of our claim, and too, although the boundary between is still on all the English maps as it is upon the American. The inducements for England grab this slice of America are tempting They include the most of the salmon fisheries, large mining properties, untouched for-ests, and cutting off the United States from any nearer coaling station than Puget Sound. while England has large coal fields in British It is no wonder that she is again attempting her favorite game of bluff.

It is high time that this country should line on these attempts of Great Britain to filch its territory. concerned, it must stand on the line drawn by Russia without Great Britain's objection. t her be told in plain language that her bluffling, bullying and land-grabbing will no onger be permitted, and then ask her what he is going to do about it. That is the kind f policy the people would like to see Secrery Olney inaugurate and the president in-

THE LAW AND THE LAWYER.

Kansas City Times: The trouble is that poor men in the courts. Justice Brewer is right. In his own language: "Tardy justice is often injustice. We are putting too burdens on our clients as well as exhausting the patience of the public. Better an occasional blunder on the part of a jury or a justice of the peace than the habit of pro onging litigation.

Chicago Record: The strain on public patience comes in the cost entailed to the liti-gant, and above all to the litigant who is The wealthy man employs his lawyer by the year, and is amply able to carry every case as far as the courts will take it. The poor man too often has fo witness the defeat f his case simply because his means will not endure the drain of prolonged suits. And until they are remedied through the reform of court procedure these abuses will cout nue. There are few men out of the legal profession dily as has Justice Brewer. Coming from him they have an authority which ent ties them to the consideration not of the lawyers alone, but of every preson interested in a proper admin-

Dubuque Telegraph: If Brewer could have his way he would make the legal profession monopoly. By extending the course of study he would render it difficult if not impossible for any save the sons of well-to-do parents, or young men having means of their own, to be come lawyers, and thus shut out the poor. And when the number of lawyers had been thus reduced and restricted, large fees would be the order. Having a monopoly, the attor neys would demand high prices for their serv es, and millions would become victims of in justice because of their inability to employ attorneys. It is well that lawyers, like physicians, clergymen and college preceptors, should have ample equipment for their profession, but any device which should prevent their in contravention of wise public policy.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN CHATTER.

Israel Frank states through the dervish organ that he has examined into the condition of the food provided at the county poor farm at least twice a week since his appointment. We have reason to believe that for once in his life Israel has told the partial truth. We are reliably informed that he never misses his visit to the poor farm and that he always takes care to strike the poor farm precisely at meal time. For weeks and months the political meat inspector has found it convenient to examine the food provided science of economics. Only a little while ago by the county at the Sunday dinner hour all protection was madness in Mr. Wilson's and has generally called in the assistance of one or more members of his family, who have together participated in the bountiful repast furnished the superintendent's household at It is pleasant to know that the democratic the public expense. Fortunately or unforsuperintendent is not the same as that provided for the inmates of the institution.

Captain Broatch is billed to open his cammayor and that the reform bluff that he played with the church people was all for before, Senator Quay owes it to himself and effect. He will remind them that he has to those who have supported him to clean always been the friend of the colored man, effect. He will remind them that he has especially during a campaign.

L. D. Holmes has entered the ranks as a candidate for judge of the district court. himself, says that you can't tell where lightspeech recently that the silver question ning will strike and if Scott and Holmes are would not be disposed of before 1900. This looking for something he is going to place qualified as some other men who are running for high places.

Dave H. Christie is a candidate for councilman at large from the Fifth ward. He presents his record of having been "born in ew constitution which extends the right of the ward, raised in the ward and never suffrage to women will be adopted, the claim voted out of it." Later in the fight it may occur to Mr. Christle that the city at large voles on the councilmen this fall and the voters may not desire to be pinned down to inence. a ward-bound candidate.

> Since he commenced training for his prospective job as chief of police Rufus Windy Gibson buttons his coat in the middle.

As the campaign draws near Broatch's most painful thought is that he has no coachman now. His forte has been to coach his coachman into voting the republican ticket. while he was working and voting for the democratic candidate for mayor.

There is evidence that the notorious dervishes cannot read, nor can they grasp the phraseology of a judicial decision. When Judge Hopewell rendered his decision in the police board case the red school house cuckoos flitted down the court house steps overloved at their victory. The next day somebody a coat, and, rolling up his shirt sleeves to the elbow, he poises the melon high enough above a stone or a stump to break the rind not offer them much comfort. A little later without dashing it open. A watermelon the truth dawned upon them and ever since politics, is like fruit cake, it should be broken, not they have gone up and down the street saythey have gone up and down the street saying Hopewell must go. Hopewell's destiny

The scheme to shut out the country delegates and South Omaha in the coming regreat crimson heart bulging upward, he publican county convention will hardly work hat shot into them for six months, yet they plunges one hand down inside the rind on as smoothly as some of its promoters hoped. It sounded all right at first and Herb when they gilde down the bay. in one solid lump as big as his head. Leaving what remains in the rind for the pigs or the pickaninnies, he seats, himself in the shall go, the salaries which they have carned are theirs by right just as much heart as the boy would eat a large pear.

As one sugary mouthful after another carlast fall would count against them in the last fall would count against them in the proposed deal and that some of the other wealth of juics trickles down his chin and elbows, all earthly fills are for the time forgoiten, and that Georgia cracker is happy.

Proposed deal and that some of the other that the benefit of the benefit of the forgoiten, and that Georgia cracker is the convention. Members of the committee that the shower of empty bit less cast into the would make make even Patti afraid the way that she plays the plane that the convention. Members of the committee that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way that she plays the plane that the shower of empty bit less cast into the way will join with the country precincis and South Omaha in defeating the proposition for

Ex-Confed. Captain George W. Covell has declared his conversion to the principles of Alaska and Canada has been a settled fact republicanism as taught by Broatch, Scott since 1841, that it was not disputed while Pyburn, Churchill, Crawford, Akin, Macleod. Alaska belanged to Russia, and that the line Winspear and other eminent lights in the now if Pete Birkhauser would announce his conversion and join the procession

> Colonel Scott went out to the Eighth ward the other night and waited in a convenient store for an invitation to come up and address the republican meeting. He got tired finally, and sent Frank Burman up to move that a committee be So far as Alaska appointed to invite him to speak. The chair appointed Burman as the committee, and Scott had one of his tantrums. He felt slighted and refused to speak at the meet ing. His place on the list of speakers was ably filled by his friend, Harry Van Alstine.

Charley Diureen is very much disgusted with the manner in which the affairs of the city have been managed for several years, and is a howling advocate of reform. He wants the reform started in the Ninth ward and will head it himself as a candidate for the council. He thinks that any man who could hold a janitorship under Sam Maclead is qualified for any position.

There's a man on the street sweeping force who deserves a promotion. When he went on duty yesterday morning he found a dervish lawyer drunk and asleep on the side walk in front of a Farnam street saloon. He simply placed the fellow in the little blue barrel and hauled him to a vacant lot and dumped him on the rubbish heap, intending that the dirt wagon should carry him off with the other refuse. The dervish was saved by the prompt action of some of his friends, who discovered him just in

Colonel Winspear has called for an in vestigation. If Colonel Winspear possesses the shrewdness with which he has been cradited he will not clamor too loudly for an investigation. Some one might call his

Ernest Stuht is in the race at last. He has announced himself as a candidate for the position of tressurer of the republican county central committee. That's the only office he ever had, and he was highly pleased

Get Your Tongue About It. The name of Lord Dunraven's yacht is pro nounced Val-ki-ree, with the accent on the second syllable. The word signifies "chooser Valkyrja, more familiar in the German form multiplication in harmony with demand would be injurious to the interests of the people and one of the virgin attendants of Odin, who carry to Valhalla heroes slain in battle.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



NEEDLESS NOISES IN CITIES. American Citizen a Patient Being but Patience Has a Limit.

W. W. Watson waited six months before he complained about a peanut vender's whistle on one of the postoffice corners, though he suffered acutely in mind and body from the piercing shrick it emitted all day long. He lost flesh worrying about it, it stirred every fiber of his being, his ears rang with its sound after he had gone home at night, he dreamed of it. It destroyed his ap petite and his temper, and unfitted him for business. But it was not until six months of this torture had passed that he thought of complaining. When he did complain the noise was stopped.

awake him to a day of nervousness and ill-temper. He is interrupted in his progress down town by an open bridge. His nostrils are filled and his skin blackened with the nasty smoke of noisy tugs. He stumbles paign for the mayoralty in the Third ward.

He will address the Colored Republican club of that ward on Thursday night. Colonel C.

Scott will tell terviewed three times on the safety of Ameri-Ranter Scott will also speak. Scott will tell People dig their elbows into his ribs and step the colored people how he earned his title on his toes in the clevator. He lunches in while fighting for their freedom, with his room crowded to suffocation and nausea; he mouth, and Broatch will remind them that is served by insolent, careless, unclean waitthe Third ward was wide open in his day as greasy plate; he orders coffee and gets a vile liquid that tastes like dishwater. He is importuned by newsboys who cease from yelling only while they make change. He walks in the perilous street around the mortar beds and heaps of brick and lumber being torn down or put up, and he is spattered with much from head to foot. He climbs upon a street car, and, hanging onto a strap or clinging candidate for judge of the district court. to a rail, is crushed by all sorts of people. Frank Crawford, while he has not declared. He is detained in a tunnel by a broken cable and cheerfully walks the rest of the way. In the evening he listens to the strident cries of gamins and hoodiums and to the nervewrecking noises of the strolling brass b himself in the hands of his friends. He says and the portable hand organ, goes to bed to dor of Bridgeport and part of it hearing he wail of the switch engine and the bumpng crash of the freight car-and never c plains. It never occurs to him to complain, He will stand anything rather than complain, even though he knows complaint will

end his suffering.

The American citizen is the good-natured man of the fables. He knows he has rights, out is too easy-going and complaisant to stand up for them. He has a horror of a "scene." He is afraid of disagreeable prom-He prefers to slink alone, harried, insulted, browbeaten, with shattered nerves,

But how much lenger the city dweller would live, how much pleasanter his life would be, how much healthier he would find himself, if only he had a little more courage and a little more obstinacy. One-balf the noises that make him miserable are totally unnecessary and could be stopped if he took firm stand, and the other half would not e necessary if he set his ingenuity to work. But he will do neither. Is it any wonder neurasthenia grows common? Is it any wonde neurasthenia grows common? Is it any wonder the race is degenerating?

THE PASSING SHOW.

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota occasionally amuses himself cultivating a farm of 400 acres. His record as a barvester of offices is also extensive and diversified.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay is 62 years of age. According to the governor of Pennsylvania et al, age does not diminish his claims as the most striking figure in state General Jo Shelby's experience as a guerrilla in war times enables him to sniff the Cuban revolutionist from afar and bag him.

These later day raids are more satisf c ory, as the forage is rich in fees. The aldermen of New York City are lard to publican county convention will hardly work het shot into them for six menths, yet they

A confiding New Jersey woman posted a A confiding New Jersey woman posted a That ever encouraged a hope; sign notifying house raiders that she had been. Her skin is the softest and whitest now. The First, Second, Third and Fifth pucked of all possessions worth carting away. plucked of all possessions worth carring away.
But the accommodating crooks called nevertheless and relieved her of a set of goldThat ever shed luster on soap;
Her hair is the richest and goldest
That ever a hairdresser dressed;
And her parents are surely the coldest mounted store teeth.

the convention. Members of the committee racing yachts, If nothing worse than bottles from these wards are on the warpath and is thrown overboard the yachts can luft to More perfectly the state of the warpath and in the wa windward without danger.

A Massachusetts judge declares that the forced collection of a debt by placing men

their time and talents to elucidating the evils of the profession and suggesting remedervish ranks. The gang would be complete dies. There were moments when the cares of court and state were laid aside and the inner man diligently absorbed his fees. There was a huge collective thirst to be satisfied betites demanding attention. The character and quantity of a single feed is thus set forth; Champagne, six cases; lithia water, two cases; Walker Club, fifteen quarts; Blue twelve quarts; Ned White, quarts: Three Star brandy, six quarts; Santa Cruz rum, six quarts; Curacoa, four quarts. The solids comprised six gallons of chicken salad, four gallons of lobster salad, four gal-

also olives, radishes, cheese, pickles, etc., in liberal quantities.

Ripe reformers are rudely shattering some tion of the Union Pacific the common practice of sending trains on the right-hand track is reversed. Down to Brooklyn trolley trains are required by law to stop at the near side of a street crossing.

A million and a half fighting men will participate in the autumn maneuvers of the armies of Germany, Russia, Austria and France, A mighty host, truly, and a brilliant spectacle, and the number is barely onefourth of the human engine of death and de-struction subject to the caprices of four men. General Ely Samuel Parker, whose death is announced in Bridgeport, Conn., was a full-There you have the American cifizen, all blooded Indian and at one time was chief of over. He will endure any annoyance rather the Senecas and king of the remnant of the than make a row about it. Fruit peddlers disturb his rest in the early morning and Six Nations in New York state. He educated as a civil engineer, drifted into the law and distinguished himself as a soldier in the late war.

Indictments have been found against the men responsible for the recent Bud len eik building disaster in New York City, which caused the death of fiften persons. Crimes of this class are rarely punished in New York or in other cities, but the indictment serves as a protest sgainst placing heavy columns on the curbing of old wells.

CUT TO PLEASE.

Chicago Record; Precinct Warde-Have Old Constituent-No. thanks; 1-"Take it, man-I'm out of politics,"
"Oh, delighted, I'm sure."

Toledo Blade: This is the cry of the hard money democrats of Kentucky:
Swat
Wat!

Indianapolis Journal: "You say he is a promoter! What is his line, do you know." "I couldn't say positively, but I have a suspicion that he deals mostly in filling for pneumatic tires."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I thought you told me that this town had a good, lively boom?" said the investor, who had come out to look at his lots. "Wal, it has," replied the man who had sold the lots, "but it ain't workin' jis now."

Washington Star: "What's it a sign of," said the slightly superstitious woman, "to have a ringing in your right ear?" "It's a sign," replied her husband, promptly, "that you've been undiplomatic with the telephone giri," Indianapolis Journal: "I fear the leg will have to be amputated," said the sur-geon, shaking his head sadly and profes-

"All right, doc," cheerfully assented Sprocketts Wheeler. "I can go in for the one-legged championship, anyway." Chicago Tribune: "I want you to remember Banks," said Rivers, "that I have to pay 50 cents a pound for that tobace."
"I'd just as lief smoke a cheaper kind, Rivers," cheerfully replied Banks, as he went ahead illing his big meerschaum.

Detroit Free Press: "Haw," said the son of Britain. "While you fellaws heah run for office we in the old country merely stand. We have more dignity, you know," "Yes," answered the imperiment American, "and while our candidates merely dodge the issues, yours dodge bricks."

THE KISS THAT STICKS. With loving look her dimpled arms About my neck she did entwine,

And raised her resy, rogulsh lips Up temptingly quite near to mi Who could resist such proffered Up temptingly quite near to mine.
Who could resist such proffered bliss?
I could and did. Her age was three
And her wee mouth was too stuck up
With candy to be kissed, you see. SHE AND HER PARENTS.

The idler.

There's a house a few miles from the city I frequently linger outside;

'Tis the home of a maid who is pretty. A maid I would like for my bride. I fear that I never shall win her. My passion is hopeless and mute. I'm sure that her parents would skin he.. If they thought that she smiled on my suit.

forced cellection of a debt by placing men arrayed in clownish garments in front of the debtor's house does not comport with the dignity of the commonwealth. That is to say, there is nothing like leather in such emergencies.

It seems after all that the members of the National Bar association did not devote all

Oh, I know she's beyond and above me I deserve to be hung, I'm aware, For presuming to think she could love me; But I don't altogether despair, For my heart undergoes an expansion

When I think of the way she received me, Of the way, and the words, that I spoke Of the way that she blushed, and believed me; Of the sixpence we solemnly broke;

Of the mutual hopes we confided, As we blended our voices in song, And that rapturous kiss we divided— Well, her parents can go to Hong Kong!



"Lengthy, my boy, let me introduce you to my friend, Samson, he wears the Ak-Sar-Ben hat-you'll throw away that tile when you see it."

"It's a soft hat, a little on the Federa style, but not quite, -no crease in the center, just indented in true Ak-Sar-Ben mode-"

It's four times as good a hat as any other four dollar hat. It's a dandy.

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