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THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM. THE BEE RECEPTION ROOM.

For the accommodation of out-oftown patrons of The Bee and particularly newspaper men and women who
will be in attendance upon the state
fair in Omaha, The Bee has established
a reception room and writing room, of
which all are invited to avail themselves. The room is on the ground floor
of The Bee building and is reached
by the west entrance on Farnam street.
It will be filled with chairs, writing
tables and other conveniences. There
will be a visitors' register in which
guests will be expected to inscribe taer
names. All newspaper people, their
friends and patrons of The Bee who
come to the state fair will be cordially
welcome and will be expected to drop
in as often and as long as they find it
convenient, without waiting for a more
formal invitation.

SPECIAL VISITORS' HOURS. Visitors to the fair will also be given an opportunity to inspect the unexcelled newspaper facilities of The Bee. In order, however, that there may be no confusion, they will be asked to accommodate themselves to the following commodate themselves to the following hours: The press room on the graund floor of The Bee building and opening upon the west side of the court will be open to the public between the hours of 3:39 and 4:30 each afternoon. The composing room, on the sixth floor, entered through room 699, will be open to the public each afternoon from 4:30 to 5. No one who visits the state fair should go away without seeing the finest newspaper plant in the country.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. TO STATE FAIR VISITORS.

Lost, but not forgotten-Valkyrie III.

Now is the time for the New York Herald to renew its appeals for a popular loan.

It will take at least two days for any intelligent person to inspect the entire exhibit on the state fair grounds.

Omaha never does things by halves. Everybody who visits Omaha during state fair week will have to admit that

After congress looks after the deficit it will find a place to put any surplus it may discover in Colonel Spalding's Hawallan cable scheme.

England may not have a chance to take the America's yachting cup away its revenge by taking our gold away from us.

Well, the Cornell boys who went to England to participate in the great Henley regatta didn't refuse to row. They didn't mind being beaten half so much as they would have had they run away.

Should we really have another issue of United States bonds to replenish the gold reserve, Senator Peffer would experience a chill from which it would be highly doubtful that he would ever re-

If there is any one who still entertains doubts as to the extent and popularity of the wheeling habit among all classes of people let him turn out and see the bicycle parades in Omaha this week and be undeceived.

The Atlanta exposition and the Nebraska state fair will both be open to the public this week. Strange coincidence that two such greatest shows on earth should be open to all comers at the very same time.

The Washington correspondent of a St. Louis paper is trying very hard to ex- fication, urging in behalf of the latter plain how the talk of a third term for that it would disfranchise nine-tenths President Cleveland originated. He will of the negroes. As it would also, hownot have half the difficulty in predicting ever, disfranchise many whites, it is how the third term talk will end.

the democratic nomination for president, tures of the Mississippi constitution again iterates: "For 1896 a western and would simply mean a determination man or bust." Further repetition is un- of the list of electors in the state by necessary. The consummation of the the placemen of the governor. This Republic's wish never was in danger.

of the appropriation for the National sissippi plan, get rid of the negro vote, Guard encampment goes to the railroads. but that no white man would be dis-And among the railroads the bigger franchised except for crime-a result imshare goes to the road with the bigger possible of accomplishment by clean pull with the state officials in charge.

Governor Holcomb is not going to permit his contemplated participation in the Chickamauga dedication exercises to stop him from taking in the state fair at lilegally registered votes, but the Till-Omaha. This is eminently proper. The governor should give the preference to

Nebraska. business. The liberal policy of the wrung from the old regime.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

SERVICE SERVICES

territory west of the Missouri. The first a plan of this kind there could not be self. irrigation congress, held in Salt Lake any objection on the part of fair-City four years ago, emphasized the minded men, but those who advocate it fact that irrigation is the true solution are in so small a minority that they of the problem of populating the arid are not likely to have much influence plains and valleys on both sides of the with the convention. Other plans re-Rockies. The success that has attended lating to the suffrage have been sugthe limited but costly irrigation sys- gested, but the indications are that tems of California, Utah, Idaho, Colo- nothing will receive serious considerarado, Wyoming and New Mexico has tion which does not contemplate the demonstrated beyond a doubt the feast- disfranchisement of a very large mabillty of converting the millions of jority of the negro voters. There has acres of public and private lands that been some talk of granting suffrage to still remain sterile into fertile and pro- women, but it is believed there is no ductive farms and orchards that will chance of this being done. provide food for additional millions. According to the last census, the irrigated land of the United States comprises 3,651,381 acres, estimated in value premacy" it is interesting to note that at over \$300,000,000. Nowhere in it has been proposed to incorporate America has irrigation produced more into the new contsitution a provision striking results than in Utah, which making negroes incapable of holding before the advent of the Mormons was a veritable desert, unfit as habitation lawyers in the state are confident that for man or beast. Within less than a this can be done without contravening quarter of a century a great part of the fifteenth amendment to the federal that desert was converted into a land of milk and honey, yielding an abund-10,105 ance of nearly every variety of grain, fruit and vegetables for more than 100,000 people.

Among the important questions to be discussed by the irrigation congress are "The Wright Irrigation Law" of California, which was used in part by our last legislature as a model for the Nebraska irrigation law. Like all other laws, this law has its defects as well as its advantages. One of its dangerous features is the promiscuous and limitless issuance of bonded subsidies to speculators who undertake to construct irrigation canals. A test case is now pending in the federal courts to test the validity of this law, under which over \$8,000,000 in bonds has already been issued and disposed of. Another question of moment that will be a topic of discussion in the congress is the division of interstate waters. This question affects the people of Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado in common. The head waters of the Platte and its branches ramify through the two Rocky moun tain states before the main body of the stream traverses Nebraska. It becomes a very serious question what proportion of the water can be rightfully approprlated for irrigation purposes by the people of Colorado and Wyoming. The division of interstate waterways is not merely an internal American issue, but is bound sooner or later to become irrigation standpoint both Canada and orable sportsman, it is to be said that he week. Mexico and interested in the rivers manifested in withdrawing his yacht a which flow into and out of and along the borders of the United States. Delegates to represent Canada and Mexico be considered a true sportsman by rewill be in attendance at the irrigation fusing another opportunity to settle the congress and doubtless will present question_which is the faster yacht, the their views as to the adjustment of the irrigation rights of their respective ountries.

The great difficulty that has so far bstructed the progress of irrigation on a large scale has been the uncertain solley of the national government regarding irrigation and the clashing between state and national irrigation and industrial resources now concenprojects. Very naturally the national government has the largest concern in irrigation by reason of the vast public domain of arid lands of which it still holds the title. One proposition is for congress to cede to the respective states the arid lands that remain unsold on condition that the states shall use them in promotion of plans for their irrigation. Much can be said both in favor of and in opposition to this proposition. from us, but it is apparently getting in It is doubtful, too, whether the congress of the United States can be induced to view the subject from the same standpoint as the irrigation congress. At all events, the recommendations of the latter will be entitled at least to respectful consideration.

SUFFRAGE IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The men who control the constitutional convention of South Carolina. now in session, frankly avow their intention to so change the constitution of the state as to disfranchise fully one-half the citizens. The convention is controlled by the Tillmanites and these are uncompromising in their demand for white supremacy. Representative Elliott said in a recent interview that the convention will be dominated by one idea, that of suffrage, "how to keep the great mass of ignorant negroes from voting and not conflict with the federal judiciary and the constitution of the United States." Senator Tillman, who is chairman of the committee on rights of suffrage, is in favor of a plan similar in its general features to the one adopted in Mississippi, but he goes somewhat farther. He would not only have an educational qualification, but also a property qualinot likely to be adopted by the convention. The Tillman plan, it is said, The St. Louis Republic, speaking of leaves out all of the conservative feahas been particularly emphasized by the public declarations of Tillman on This year, as usual, nearly one-third the stump that they would, in the Misand honest methods. The Mississippi constitution and laws provide remedies by appeal and otherwise both to vindicate and establish the right of any citizen to vote, as well as to attack any manites do not propose that there shall

any such safeguards. It is said that as against these violent It was the Union Pacific road that led extremists there are many conservative off in the \$5 blanket rate for state fair men who would wish an educational qualification fairly applied to both Union Pacific under a receivership has races, feeling sure that the result would become marked. Under the guidance wholly abolish the negro majority and of Uncle Sam's court the people are any immediate fear of it, and at the given benefits that could not have been same time act as a stimulus to the white voters thus disfranchised, the number

be in the constitution of South Carolina

of whom is variously estimated from much about his probable acceptance as The National Irrigation congress 12,000 to 15,000, and would act also as they did before they came together in which convenes in Allenquerque this an incentive to a greater public interest state convention. There is only one man week will be attended by representa- in the large development of the public who can tell whether or not Judge Maxtive men from nearly every state and schools as the basis of citizenship. To well will run, and that is the judge him-

As illustrating the extreme attitude

BRITISH BITTERNESS.

very seriously to heart the British criti-

cisms which attest the bitterness of dis-

appointment. They admit that the

owner of Valkyrie had some ground of

complaint and they do not deny his right

to withdraw from the race if he really

thought there was such peril to his yacht

and her crew as he asserted in giving

his reasons for withdrawing. American

newspapers have vigorously condemned

the conduct of the excursion boats, which

did not show themselves in all respects

ments of true sportsmanship as the Brit-

ish have. It is the habit of Englishmen

Valkyrie or the Defender. It was a re-

consequence as to warrant bitterness of

NEBRASKA TO THE FORE.

Nebraska can truly point with pride

he older states east of the Mississippi

can excel or even match the products of

the farm, orchard and dairy which Ne-

braska farmers, dairymen and stock-

make any comparison with Nebraska,

and that comparison would show to the

credit of Nebraska in point of quality

if not of quantity. The dairy products

of this state will rank with those of

and few of the great cattle-raising

Nebraska's pre-eminence as the corn

country has long been established. This

year's exhibit of the great staple more

products of Nebraska factories, mills

and workshops cannot fail to create

gratifying surprise among those most

which they work up into finished ar-

While Nebraska has been under the

weather for two years past and handi-

capped by the most severe drouth that

has ever afflicted its people, the fertility

sources at its command have never

grounds this year. In this exhibit we

find the strongest incentive for faith

and confidence in Nebraska's future

the American continent.

ticles.

grettable flasco, but not of such serious

feeling on either side.

right to hold office.

The biggest thing the Nebraska rallroads ever did for Omaha is the announcement of a blanket rate from every point in Nebraska to the state fair of \$5 for the round trip. From fraud. points where the regular fare is less than \$5 one fare for the round trip will be charged. Any man at Crawford or at Benkelman, in the remote corners of the state, can ride to Omaha and return for \$5. This means that the railroads want to see the state fair made a howling success. We venture to say that none of them has rolling stock enough to handle the people their liberal rates will attract to Omaha.

of the South Carolina politicians who are laboring in the cause of "white su-Visitors to the state fair are cordially invited to inspect the decorations and illuminations of The Bee building. They are invited not merely to glance office, and it is said that certain able at the outside of the building, but to step inside and admire the handsome court, which has been specially decorated for the occasion. The court is constitution, on the assumption that the reached on the ground floor, through right of suffrage does not include the the main entrance. No one who comes to Omaha this week can afford to decline this invitation to view in The Bee building a gem of the decorator's art. The American people will not take

Land Commissioner Russell's notice to the effect that people furnishing supplies to the penitentiary for the feeding of the to the penitentiary for the feeding of the inmates must have his assent has been taken down from the publie prints. This does not mean that Russell has abandoned the starvation experiment, but merely that the announcement was causing unpleasant criticism.

it seemed impossible to control. But When Senator Thurston learns what when the question of sportsmanlike con- a commotion his stomach-ache caused duct is raised and Americans are de- in this neck of the woods he will forever nonneed as not being true sportsmen we forswear green corn and watermelon. are ready to debate it and to submit to A senatorial stomach, until it becomes any impartial tribunal whether in the seasoned under Washington rules, reinternational yacht race our yachtsmen | quires careful handling.

We have the opinion of piano experts as true sportsmen as the owner of the Valkyrie and those associated with him. that a performer's touch is not im-We might, if necessary, go farther than paired by the use of the typewriter, this and assert that in every interna- That is all very well. But where are tional sporting event between English- the typewriter experts who say that men and Americans we have shown at typewriting skill is not affected by least as much regard for the require- piano playing?

Keep it before the people that the to boast of their love of fair play, but railroad fare from any point in Ne everybody familiar with sporting mat- braska to the state fair and return will ters knows they have not always justi- not exceed \$5. The result of this confied this claim. Making every conces- cession will be that Omaha cannot hold an international question. From an sion to Dunrayen as a generous and hon- the people that will come here next

> W. J. Broatch vouches publicly that spirit more of pique than of anything every word uttered by Judge Scott is clse, and he did not improve his claim to true. Now who will youch for the veracity of Broatch? Perhaps Ike Has-

> > Political Humor in Iowa. San Francisco Call.

One of the humors of politics is reported from Iowa, where it is said that a joint re publican convention of two counties was held in the woods, neither of the two counties in interest having given consent to its being held in the other. The chairman sat with a foot in each county, and the delegations were to the magnificent exhibit of her natural | divided by the line.

The Division of Utah.

The announcement is made, apparently with authority, that whether the democrats or republicans carry Utah one of the new United States senators will be a Mormon and the other a Gentile, and that both will be raisers have collected and placed on divest This statement will tend to aisers have collected and placed on divest the Utah election of the main inter-exhibition. In the production of sugar est which it had excited in the minds of the people of the country at large. beets, only California and Utah can

May Bounce the Whole Outfit. Silver Creek Times.

If the gang, which in a high-handed man ner is trying to run things at the state capitol in violation of law and common decency, persists in its course, it will be very likely to run itself into the ground likely to run itself into the ground. Last fall one prominent member of the out-Ohio and New York in every respect fit was left out in the cold and the way things are now going the whole outfit will be likely to get left a year from this fall. states are in position to compete with Nebraska's live stock in the markets of the world or on any fair grounds.

The gang is mad and evidently proposes to punish the people of the state for sitting down on one of its number.

The New Commander,

Kansas City Star. The Grand Army, in chossing Colonel Ivan J. Walker of Indiana as commander-in-chief, firmly intrenches it in the front rank among the principal corn-raising redid honor to a soldier who seems to have advice credited gions of America and the world. With only a two-thirds crop at 25 cents a bushel, the corn product of Nebraska army you must do your best to get killed." In the war he endured all that comes to the for 1895 will yield twice as much soldier, including captivity. He went through the experiences of the "field, the dungeon money as the product of all the Colorado silver mines during the same year, and the escape," together with that of recap-The manufacturing and mechanical the state in various civil offices. His election industries of Nebraska are still in their to the chief place was in the regular order of infancy. And yet exhibits of the promotion.

Lying About the Contract.

The State Journal with its usual disregard of truth insists that the Beemer contract familiar with the extent of their opera-tions and the variety of the materials convicts is to be returned to the state. contract is printed in another part of this paper. It was drawn with the purpose of conveying that impression to the non-critical reader, but it does not provide for the return of any part of that 40 cents per day. The contract says: "The state is to pay me 40 cents per capita per day for each prisoner confined in the penitentiary. I to account confined in the pententiary. I to account for the same as hereinbefore provided. To "account" for money is not to pay it back and nowhere in this contract is it provided that any part of that 40 cents per diem shall be turned into the state treasury. The ablity to lie with skill is of great commercial value to a paper like the State Journal. of its soil and the plenitude of the rebeen so prominently and strikingly brought into public view as they have at the exposition on the state fair

Brazil Asserts is Rights.

New York Sun.

Brazil will hold her island of Trinidad and growth, its boundless possibilities and England has surrendered her bogus claim to its assured prosperity. What it has it. Brazil has seat a military and naval accomplished with 1,000,000 population in 1895 is only a forerunner of what it will accomplish in the years to come with steadily increasing population and accumulating wealth developing its vast natural resources and utilizing the vast natural resources and utilizing the have been under English rule and control by this time, and England would have been in possession of a nayal station that would advantages of location in the heart of surely be of great advantage to her in the event of hostilities with Brazil. The nation Ex-Judge Maxwell has been officially that is not constantly watchful, or that does notified of his nomination for judge of the supreme court by the late populist the supreme court by the late populist we congratulate our friend, Brazil, upon her convention. But the populists know as retention of Trinidad.

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

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Schuyler Quill: The democratic party in Nebraska united would be a hopeless third in the race, but with two tickets it will be a hard fight between the two wings and the Tekamah Burtonian: The prison contract has been let to A. D. Beemer, who is to re-ceive 40 cents per day for the maintenance of each prisoner, and a salary of \$3,000 per year, which includes the service of a book keeper. It don't look like a very fat job, but it will bring out no end of charges of

Silver Creek Times: Politically, the A. A. war in Omaha and Douglas county is taking shape on the part of the opposition in the formation of numerous citizens' leagues. Is sincerely to be hoped that the A. P. may be laid in the dust. This country no place for religious proscription, much less a wide awake, progressive city like Omaha. Auburn Granger: If we remember rightly make but one campaign speech, and in that sperch he told the audience that if elected he would be a faithful republican official. It looks as though he thinks he can best serve his party by doing all possible to thwart the governor in his efforts to carry out the will of the people, and right the wrongs that have

been and are being committed. SOBER TALK ABOUT THE CUP.

Chicago News: Contests of this nature should cease until both sides can promise to exercise common sense and not show a childish touchiness and foolish quickness to pick up trifles. The cup stays in America, where it has been for many years, but the vachting club's pleasure in it is spoiled. Minneapolis Tribune: Defender comes ou

of the contest technically a winner, but not under conditions entirely satisfactory to the American people, whose champion she was. There is hardly a doubt of her ability to win under perfectly fair conditions; therefore her triumph without a thorough test of the

New York Press: But the great point of the race is this-that the Yankee boat, crippled, whether by chance or fault, almost thrown out of the race by the accident, came forth from what a hopeless predicament and such a race as never before was and sailed There can be no more glorious and inspiring proof of Defender's superiority than that long, that all but victorious, stern chase, after the casualty of the start, in the most remarkable race that was ever sailed by any yacht.

Kansas City Star: London papers attribute the unfortunate collapse of the America's cup match to the "unmannerly mobbing of the sovereign people over the water, who, having planked down dollars for a spectacle, insist upon having a good look at anybody's cost or inconvenience." The evidence is overwhelming that the boats nearest to Valkyrie at the start were fully half a mile away and surely a mile of clear water is enough for a small boat to maneuver in. Dunraven's fellow countrymen are only making a bad matter worse by unwarranted attacks on the American people, the fairest sportsmen in the world.

Denver Republican: The most rational explanation of Lord Dunraven's conduct in withdrawing Valkyrie III from the race Thursday is that he knew his boat was unable to cope with Defender. The excuse of threatened interference given for his conduct is puerile, and if presented by the owners of the American craft would be laughed to scorn by the English press. There is a great deal of humbug about the pretense se onstantly made that the English have a higher standard of "sportsmanship"-whatever that may be-than any other people, and Lord Dunraven's action will go far to dispel that silly delusion, we trust.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The Englishman, it is evident, goes off mad, although what he is mad about is not disclosed. In an interview Thursday night he is reported to have said that he had regatta committee of the yacht club. resources of the Associated press are equal to almost anything, but they have not yet been able to find out in what this insult consists. The plain conclusion is that the Eng-lishman has lost his temper, and with his emper the courtesy and fairness which befits

St. Paul Globe: It appears to be unquestioned that, when the line was crossed, there was no other craft within half a mile of Her owner declined to let h ver the course for no better reason than

that there might be interference at the finish. It is a position untenable and unsportsman-like. It hespeaks the petulance of a man ac-customed to have his own way or draw out of the game. And it comes with particularly bad grace from the man whose yacht had been beaten in one race, and in the only other

> competitor. THE LOUISVILLE REUNION.

Chicago Post: By swift marches it is coming nearer—the era of malice loward none and charity for all.

Philadelphia Record: Henry Watterson of Kentucky, the brilliant and versatile editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, typifies the representative American. Whatever he says is brimful of earnest enthusiasm and the finest patriotism. "Up with the easign of the republic!" he cries in regard to the present Grand Army encampment at I "Down with him who would lower fact that Mr. Watterson was a gallant celonel in the confederate army lends especia interest to the utterance. His opinion re-flects the real sentiment of the southern

Kansas City Star: Mr. Watterson's great appeals in times past have been made to a party-to a section of the people. Now his audience is the entire citizenship of the republic. He is the eloquent spokesman of pa-triotism. To be known as such; to be recog-nized by all parties and all sections as the champion of those high public sentiments which all good citizens cherish deep in their hearts, but which few are able adequately to express; to go down to the tomb with the glamor and the glory of that high renown shining around him and illuminating his character in history—what greater honor can a citizen of this republic aspire to?

Globe-Democrat: The most striking feature the Grand Army rounion at Louisville the general and cordial fraternization of the federal and confederate soldiers. It seems strange to civilians that men who were once engaged in the grim work of crying to kill each other should now meet in the most friendly spirit and "drink from the same canteen," but the truth is that the men who did the fighting in the war frequently manifested by those who staid at home. The soldiers on the two sides hav a feeling of comradeship that implies mutua respect for the courage and they respectively displayed. the courage and fortitude that

SENATOR GRAY ON THIRD TERM.

Globe-Democrat: Senator Gray's third term talk is to be taken with some allowance for the fact that he has been spoken of as a good man to succeed the late Justice Jack-

Philadelphia Press: The public and explicit declaration of Senator Gray in favor of the ronomination of President Clevelant gives that movement a more serious character than it has heretofore possessed. It is the first weighty and significant expression on that

Chicago Tribune: Senator Gray Delaware has a fair reputation as a lawyer, but he is not smart enough to make the American people believe that under certain circumstances two and one make two, and not three. He he cannot admit that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland next year would be a nomination for a third term, but only for a second one. Springfield Republican: St. Cair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle comes back from Europe rather prepossessed than otherwise in favor of Cleveland's nomination. "I do no he says, "why a free silver should not have their way just as many times to the point of having their way in unfreeing themselves, if they wish. The advisability of exercising their freedom in this way is another question.

New York Advertiser: Senator Gray of Delaware is for Mr. Cleveland for a third term. But then Senator Gray was also the friend and champion of Mr. Cleveland's imbecile Hawaiian policy. Any attempt to restore Cleveland would be even more unpop-ular than the memorable effort to restore Liliuokalani, and it would also be quite as futile. At the same time Senator Gray o Deleware must not be despoiled of the honor or riding the head donkey in the third tirm procession.

Asking Too Much Economy. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Secretary Morton claims to have made a great saving by shutting off the distribution of seeds. Now if he should shut off the discation as a public man would be conspicuous. I RANDOM SHOTS.

State of the last

Atchison Globe: Most people fust drag Somerville Journal: It's a wise child that knows that it doesn't know more than its own father

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sailed had fouled and partially disabled her Boston Transcript: The significance of the Indian sign affected by tobacconists is un-derstood to be that goods are soid at Le

Pittsburg Dispatch: One of the problems of the age is how the new bloomer woman can tie the boy of the future to her apron

strings. Washington Pest: Up to the present time the Helmes murder case seems to be shy just one corpus delicti and long on glittering generalities.

Chicago Times-Herald: The poet who sight for perpetual life in a rose garden would soon be ready to trade off the last balf of his eternity for three hours in a corn field. Somerville Journal: "Where there is no bope there can be no endeaver," says a "Pearla of Thought" writer—and he might have added, too, that where there is no endeavor there can be no hope

SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

Chicago Record: "Did you ever find a man under the bed?"
"Once."
"Goodness me, where was that?"
"I was on the top berth of a sleeping car."

Chicago Times-Herald: Don't be too good; people will say you are eccentric. Philadelphia Record: If the weather man n't careful we will have autumn leaver before summer leaves.

Detroit Tribune: "I see the court laundress has got the g. b.," observed the imperial food taster.
"Yes," rejoined the chief inspector of sea treezes, "she got too much starch in the ezar's boiler iron undershirt. His majesty is very sensitive, you know."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Hello, Jasmun, where are you living now?"
"With my wife, of course."
"And where is your wife living?"
"Oh-er-why-with her father."

New York Recorder: On the Hurricane Deck—"Ah! If I could sail through life with you, dear one, by my side, like youder yacht breasting the brine as she heels to the—"
"But that's just the trouble, Augustus, You aren't well enough heeled, papa says." Indianapolis Journal: "My wife is an ex-pert in handling a rifle. Put up a coin for a target and she'll hit it in the center every time."
"That's nothing. My wife rifles my pockets of all the coin in them and never misses a dime."

Chicago Post; "Stop working that free lunch counter," shouted the bartender, "It isn't work; it's a pleasure," replied Weary Willie.

Judge: Stranger—Are those the famous Jersey mosquitoes they tell us about? Jerseyite—Lord, no! them's nothin' but crows.

IS THE MOTION SECONDED! Philadelphia Record. Oh! for a glimpse of the polar waste Or a piece of an iceberg drear, Or a cooling breeze from the Arctic seas, Or even a cold, cold beer!

NEW WOMEN AND OLD MEN.

New women have the floor today; New women have the hoor today;
Old men are seldom heard.
We hark to what new women say,
We hang on ev'ry word.
New women throng the city streets
And climb the country hills,
With them old men cannot compete
Except in paying bills.

New women have the public eye; New women have the public eye,
Old men are crowded out.
New women's aims are always high,
Whatever they're about.
New women tell us how to vote,
Through life they show the way,
But all the cost you'll kindly note
Old men still have to pay.

New women talk and write at length New women talk and write at length
On all the well known themes;
They show unwontetd force and strength
In philanthropic dreams.
Old men are quickly pushed aside.
By woman's vim and dash.
But in the end it's not denled
They must supply the cash.

New women do a lot of good, We all, of course, admit,

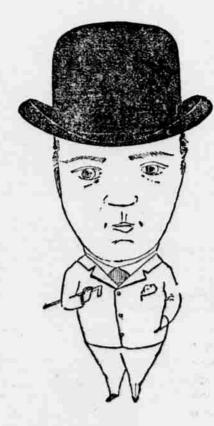
And doubtless if they could they would

Do plenty more of it. New women are reforming all

In almost ev'ry clime, But if old men were not in call Pray, would they have the time?

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Your Money's Worth or Get It Back.





Oh, You Men----

Don't you know there's a difference between Clothing and Clothing ---Do you know us?

We, who make every stitch of Clothing we sell--we, who never sell anything that belongs to past ages, at any price--we, who guarantee you a perfeet fit -- the latest styles, the most apropos garments -- are we to be compared with any but merchant tailors-True, we'll sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for \$8.80-but can you get a

tailor to please you better for \$20 ? Your boy, who must be as well dressed as you-can you get anything to compare with our \$2.50 Suit-

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