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siness letters and remittances should be d to The fice Publishing Company, Dearts, checks, express and postotice plers to be made payable to the order of THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George it. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Pub-Habing Company, being duly aworn, says that the Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed the month of October, 1897, was as fol-

and subscribed in my presthis let day of November, 1897 N. P. FEIL Notary Public.

THE BEE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to rend a newspaper. Insist upon having The Ree. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and railroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

INSIST ON HAVING THE BEE.

Four weeks more and the congressional grind will be upon us.

General Weyler managed to keep in hot water while he was in Cuba, and he has no assurance that he will keep out of it after he gets back to Spain.

The election is over, but the Meserve bond approved by Governor Holcomb is no better security now for the safe keeping of the state's money than it was ten days ago.

A joint congressional committee is still busy investigating alcohol in the arts. Several other joint and several committees are also busy investigating alcohol outside of the arts.

The Bee has just received the annual report of the Illinois State Bureau of Labor Statistics, but fails to find in it a postal savings bank system would be a single word going to show that farm- of immeasurable benefit. There is no ing in Illinois does not pay.

St. Louis points to a project on foot there for a magazine printed in twelve different languages at one and the same time, A magazine printed in English might require just as much attention from the editors and answer the same purpose.

The eagle is not a bird of passage. The eagle, therefore, may be counted republicans, at least so long as the elecof the different parties on the official ballot.

The world's production of the money metals for the year 1896, according to the estimates of the director of the mint, night came, before it had enough preare: Gold, \$204,306,600; silver, com- cinct returns to tell how Lincoln and mercial value, \$109,406,800, or coinage value, \$215,242,700. That does not look as if there were any immediate prospect of a dearth of the money metals.

Japan is to establish a consulate at Chicago to have jurisdiction over the entire western part of this country in ralities ranging from 10,000 to 25,000. Nothall matters bearing on the commercial relations between the two nations. Japan is becoming more and more progressive and it proposes to hold its own in comparisons with other countries so far as possible.

And the apple crop is not only above the average standard, but is fetching by the later returns. One of these disgood prices all along the market, patches was as follows: Whether there is an apple famine abroad to account for these favorable conditions has not yet appeared, but it is safe to say that that is the explanation that would be offered by Bryan without further inquiry.

How are the mighty fallen! Here is Editor Stead, who posed as a great moral reformer a few years ago and undertook to regenerate the World's Fair city by writing a book entitled "If Christ Came to Chicago," glorifying Croker and welcoming a return of Tammany methods in the government of Greater New York. Somebody to volunteer to reform Stead is next in order.

putting in its appearance. It will be comfort. It may not be gener the prospect of its solution has imremembered that an anti-foot ball bill ally known among republicans, but proved. There is no doubt that our dewas the occasion of some little disturbilit is a fact that the Omaha corpendence upon foreign ships for the ance in the late fusion legislature of respondence of the Lincoln Jour- transportation of our products is a se-Nebraska, but was finally kicked over nal is made up in the World-Herald rious drawback to the expansion of our the transom and lost before it was re- office and the Lincoln correspondent of foreign commerce. We have been told turned within bounds. That is the fate the World-Herald has free use of the this by the statesmen and the business that is most likely to await the output Journal's local news. The pipe line be- men of South America. England and of this year's foot ball legislators.

Nebraska's population ranks high for education and intelligence. That is prenticeship in its use. It is safe to say takes issue with either. that there is scarcely another state in the and such little confusion.

A GROWING SENTIMENT.

establishment of postal savings banks annex to the Omaha Bryanite Fakery. is steadily growing and it is probable that the present congress will find it too strong to be ignored. It is understood that the postmaster general will carnestly recommend the plan, which means, of course, that it will have the approval of the administration. Some

of the most influential newspapers in of the most influential newspapers in the country, irrespective of their as to assert that the government would maintaining the soundness and stability discrediting the Department of Publicity political leanings, advocate postal savings banks and there is no question that a majority of the people are favorable to them.

dent. The annual report of the postmaster general of Great Britain presents some interesting facts on this subject which the advocates of postal savings banks in the United States will find useful. It shows that the number of postal savings bank depositors in England and Wales on December 31, 1896, was 6,276,493, or Same one in five of the population and the average amount to the credit of each depositor was about \$75. In Scotland been endorsed no syndicate would have and Ireland the proportion of depositors to population was one in fifteen, while the average amount to the credit of each depositor was \$60 in Scotland and about \$100 in Ireland. The industrial classes furnish the greatest percentage of depositors. Referring to these statistics the Philadelphia Record says: "If a postal savings bank system should be established in chance to manufacture political capital this country and used by the same pro- for the democrats. 9,247 portion of our people as it is used in Great Britain, the depositors would exceed 16,000,000 in number; and if the deposits should average no higher here than they do in the United Kingdom in American securities and since Tuesthey would reach the enormous total of \$1,200,000,000." Suppose that the de-

posits in postal savings banks in the United States should reach only half the above amount it would give the government command of a generous sum of the people's money, while the security for it could never in any circumstances be questionable. Besides, every depositor in a postal savings bank would feel a greater interest in the government and thus the system would conduce to the strengthening of public patriotism. The cause of sound money, also, would gain from it, because every depositor would expect to receive from the government as good a dollar as was deposited with as New York City and state are conlt. Thus a powerful influence would be brought to bear against all schemes of currency debasement. The postal savings bank encourages thrift among the people. This has been the experience in Europe and there can be no doubt it would be repeated in this country. In Great Britain, during the

period 1881-1896, the number of depositors in the postal savings banks increased nearly three-fold and the amount of deposits increased to quite that extent. There are millions of people in this country who would save if they could place their savings in the care of the government, where they would be absolutely secure, and there are other millions who do not put their money into private savings banks because they lack confidence in them. To these classes

demand for them should be heeded by congress. SHOWING THE CLOVEN HOOF.

Ever since the railroads went over to the popocrats the Lincoln Journal, which popular sentiment for sound money is by me to be momentous for the public for years prided itself on being the been playing political 'possum. Taking its cue from its corporate masters, who on to remain the emblem of Nebraska have made their peace with the state house machine, the Journal has fought tion law provides for the employment of its party's battles with a feather duster. party emblems to distinguish the tickets During the recent campaign it sawed wood. From the time Sullivan was pominated by the fusionists to the day of election it had

the popocratic candidate. When election Lancaster county had gone, the Journal announced through the Associated Press that Sullivan was elected by 25,000 majority in the following dispatch:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2,-Nebraska today renewed her ellegiance to fusion by electing the three candidates on that ticket by pluor will be received tonight, but enough are greater fusion victory than in a presidential

The next day the Journal sent out the most doleful tales of republican losses, coupled with the assurance that its first spurious estimates were fully borne out

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Returns during the day and early evening simply confirmed last year if not larger,

had been forcordained.

greatly reduced republican majority in porary. Lancaster county, comes the reprint in | The commanding importance of this the Omaha Bryanite organ of the Lin- question is more fully realized now than The anti-foot ball legislation is again coln Journal's contributions to populist ever before, but it cannot be said that tween the Journal office and the World- Germany enjoy an enormous advantage been generously placed at their disposal cause they send their goods there in without cost. No wonder, therefore, their own ships. Of course they have

union where this arbitrary change could nobody can foretell. But it is safe to chandise is something of a reproach to write-up, which is devoted not to the have been effected with so few mistakes predict that republicans who desire to this country, as all Americans abroad exposition as an object lesson to impress

braska will place no confidence in any- mous annual drain in money which sources and marvelous progress of the Springfield were connected "interurban" was The sentiment favorable to the thing that emanates from the Lincoln this dependence involves and which is transmississippi region, but to the glor-

> TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE. have gotten every cent it had advanced of the currency no matter who had been elected presi-

Such unwarranted assumptions will never go down with the public, which knows that had the sale been consummated during the term of President organization committee, which was \$13,000,000 less than its final bid, would have been accepted. Every man also knows that had Bryan been elected president and ventured to put up one-half the face value of the government lien, and it is doubtful if any capitalist would have wanted it badly enough to clear off even the first mortgage. The organ that says the government would have gotten a full value bid for its second mortgage on the Union Pacific no matter who might have been president must be hard up for a

SPECULATORS SCARED. The result of the elections appears to have frightened the foreign speculators day the stock market has been bearish and more or less demoralized. It was to be expected that the democratic victory in New York and particularly the tripressing effect upon confidence abroad in our securities, because this, with the general falling off from the republican pluralities of last year, due to the large stay-at-home vote, would naturally be regarded by foreigners as evidence of a revival of free silverism. But this view be easy to demonstrate that nowhere did the elections of last Tuesday show any actual gains for free silver. So far cerned, the silver question did not enter into the campaign. It was deliberately shut out by the Tammany leaders and ities for sound money.

When the foreign speculators in Amersituation they will see that there was no and

country is in no danger of the free coinage of the white metal or of any other tofore." policy that would debase the currency. There is not a reasonable doubt that under the improved conditions and with increasing their earnings and the country is steadily advancing along the road money for all legitimate demands. If them they should find ready buyers here.

A COMMANDING QUESTION. If the republicans were in control of might expect legislation looking to the is hardly a possibility of anything being accomplished in this direction by the Fifty-fifth congress. The house of ing like complete returns have been received representatives may pass a measure that will define republican policy rein to measure the result and indicate a garding the merchant marine, but that is all that can be expected. It is understood that Senator Elkins will press his bill for the imposition of a 10 per cent discriminating duty on imports in foreign vessels, but there is not the least probability that it will be passed. Such a measure, it is urged, would contravene treaties and there is no doubt that it would invite retaliation, with what was evident at midnight last night that possible results very damaging to our the fusion state ticket had been elected by a commerce. Besides, the fact that such plurality fully as large as that given Bryan legislation might be repealed by a succeeding congress would prevent its Why the Journal was in such a hurry being helpful in the desired direction. to discredit the republicanism of Ne- A policy that can be assured for only braska and jollify with Bryan and the a few years will not give us a merchant popocrats over increasing their ma- marine. In order to secure that essenorities can be inferred only from the tial requirement to the extension of our tips that the Journal receives from rail- foreign commerce and to our greater road headquarters, where the outcome commercial independence, we must have a permanent policy, if it be possible to On the heels of its manifest treachery, devise one. It is useless to try expediwhich is conclusively shown in the ents which are certain to be only tem-

tion cannot lastinue permanently in A few of the rabid democratic news- this dependent condition. It is expenpapers are trying to make their readers sive. It is damaging to our interests and view expressly prepared under my direcbelieve that the McKinley administra- it is humiliating to our national pride. tion by an artist of the first rank, the tion is not entitled to one bit of credit A wise and Maind policy for building sketch that appeared in Harper's does for securing full value for the govern- up the merchant marine is quite as necment's interest in the Union Pacific rail- essary to national progress as is a policy illustrated periodicals and seriously re-

TURN ON THE SEARCHLIGHT. The promoters of the Transmississippl and shoemakers make horseshoes. Exposition, and more particularly the people who have contributed to its funds, Cleveland the first bid of the re- shall be managed honestly and efficiently. As one of its managers, my his policy of free silver repudiation For this reason I am not adverse to a no magizine articles about the exposipartment of Publicity.

Harper's Weekly is by far the handsomest and most creditable showing of the great enterprise that has yet been attempted. The cut covers two pages of that publication, and is of a high degree of artistic merit. It and shows all of the buildings and landscaping, with details carefully and claborately wrought out. Accompanying the illustration is a three-column article from the pen of Mr. Sylvester Baxter, whose clever wordumph of Tammany would have a de- painting most fittingly accompanies the the news stands are already handling their artist, that the Department of Publicity third supply of the issue, as the demand for had to wait for months for the archithe picture is general and seems to be increasing. The thanks of the people of this community are due Messrs. Walker & Kimball for taking up work outside their department and securing such valuable advertisis not likely to long prevail, for it will ing for the exposition in a high-class publicannot be imposed. cation. It is the first really creditable showing of the exposition, either of an illustrative or descriptive character, that has been the efficiency of my department in the made to the outside world, and serves to emphasize what has always been a weak spot in our exposition work.

This malicious reflection upon the de partment of the exposition of which I the democratic judicial candidate on the am manager has been followed up in state ticket is a gold standard man. The my absence from Omaha by other edsilver issue was in Massachusetts and fired at the Department of Publicity re-Iowa, both of which gave large plural- iterates the assertion that the exposition management is weak in the lack of proper advertisement and patronizingly can securities come to understand the ventures the assertion that the great newspapers and magazines would cheersubstantial ground for their scare and fully devote considerable space to the will undoubtedly resume their buying exposition if they were supplied with prices will recover. As to matter prepared in an interesting style. the American speculators they have And then a twist is given to the arrow not as good excuse for losing by reiterating that "the birdseye view attempt. Notice is also served on them confidence as the foreigners. They in Harper's Weekly, inserted through and all whom it may concern that I have ought to know the real condition Walker & Kimball, architects-in-chief, of affairs and understand that the result attracted attention all over the country postal savings banks and the popular silver cause to the slightest extent. The cerning the exposition than all the boiler personal and political enemies show plate matter that has been sent out here-

It has been my policy never to provoke a fight unless it be in a cause deemed stronger at the present time than it was interest and never to run away from a stalwart of republican stalwarts, has a year ago. It has naturally gained fight when it is forced upon me. If in repelling this assault the parties in continued improvement it will gain still whose interest it is made and those who further. In the meanwhile the railroads have inspired it get the worst of it they whose securities are speculated in are must lay the blame to the temerity of their fool friends.

First and foremost, there is no such to prosperity, with an ample supply of position as architect-in-chief known to or recognized by the exposition and the under these circumstances foreign hold- use of that title is a piece of imposture. nothing to say for Judge Post or against ers of American securities are afraid of When the exposition was organized for business there was intense feeling among Omaha architects against what was believed to be foreordained by the powers, namely, the selection of Thomas both branches of congress the country R. Kimball as supervising architect. To whip the devil around the stump Mr. building up of the merchant marine, but Kimball was discretely pushed into the with the senate constituted as it is there background and C. H. Walker of Boston, whose relations to Mr. Kimball were not known to members of the executive board, was, upon recommendation of Mr. Kirkendall, appointed supervising architect. Soon thereafter Mr. Kimball assumed the active duties devolving upon his Boston associate, Mr. Walker, but Mr. Kimball was not officially recognized until one week ago last Friday, when a resolution was adopted linking Mr. Kimball's name with that of Mr. Walker. It was expressly ordered that their title should be that of supervising architects, and not architects-inchief, as they have advertised themselves on their letterheads and in Harper's Weekly. As a former member of the executive board, which made this contract with Mr. Walker, G. M. Hitchcock knows that no such title as architect-in-chief was conferred upon anybody. Nor do I know the object of assuming such title unless it be the shifting upon other shoulders of the responsibillity for the supervision of the construction of exposition buildings in strict compliance with plans and specifications.

As to the birds-eye view palmed off on Harper's Weekly by Mr. Walker, the less said the better. Mr. Walker is a clever artist, but the birds-eye sketch we are driven home again upon the made by him in a great burry last summer was at sight pronounced by me wrong in conception, faulty in execution and therefore unusable for illustrating the exposition. The foreground. covering nearly one-third of the picture, was taken up with a placard in which the names of the so-called architects-inchief were more than conspicuous. In Herald office is the telephone, which has over us in those southern markets be spite of the rejection of this sketch, Mr. Walker requested that it be forwarded to Boston, whence it was placed at the proved by the comparative ease with that the monopoly Journal and the an advantage in some other respects, disposal of Harper's without my knowlwhich the voters have adapted them- bogus anti-monopoly World-Herald agree but their chief advantage is in pos- edge or permission. Instead of being a selves to a new and complicated form of upon most all things and particularly sessing their own transportation facili. great advertisement of the exposition, ballot without first going through an ap- upon everything upon which The Bee ties. The British flag covering British the sketch belittles the enterprise and goods means much for British interests, magnifies the architects. This is strik-How long this masquerade is to last but that flag covering American mer- ingly exemplified by the accompanying restore their party to supremacy in Ne- understand. Then there is the enor- upon the world the magnitude of the re-

Compared with the official birds-eye injustice to the greatest of American of the intermeddling of outsiders with its ety of letting blacksmiths make watches

The strictures about boiler-plate matter sent out and the insufficiency of adhave a right to demand that its affairs vertising in the great newspapers and magazines seem to me an impertinence coming as they do from a man who has acts and the conduct of the department squandered a fortune in wrecking a of which I am in control are matters of public concern and should at all times be open to the most searching scrutiny.

squandered a fortune in wrecking a newspaper which in competent hands would have earned for its owner a hand-be open to the most searching scrutiny. be open to the most searching scrutiny, some income. It is true that up to date free and full discussion and impartfal tion have appeared, but that fact is review of the work devolving on the De- chiefly, if not wholly, due to the interference of the same parties that caused rounds appearing in the latest issue of article on the exposition which he was Century and it was agreed between myself and Mr. Walker that no other magis a reproduction of the work of Mr. C. How- azine should be supplied with artist's and Walker of the firm of Walker & Kim- sketches or descriptive articles. August ball, architects-in-chief of the exposition, came and then September, October and for Mr. Walker's Century sketch, But we shall delay no longer.

In this connection it may not be out of place to note what is well known to artist's view. It is not at all strange that G. M. Hitchcock and his blackwash pearl would answer a Militarian tects' perspective drawings and is yet waiting for several. The pyramid builders 3,000 years ago made bricks without

Incidentally I am impelled to recall following extract from a resolution adopted in October by vote of the Board of Directors, including G. M. Hitchcock: The Department of Publicity and Promo-

tion has accomplished like marvelous results. Our exposition is the best advertised enterprise of its kind, in the judgment of party of free silver won in Kentucky, itorials written in the same strain, man- your committee, since the World's Columbian but its vote was not larger than last lifestly not without object or inspiration, exposition, even if its widespread notoriety year. The straightest fight made on the One of these poisoned arrow missiles does not exceed that of that exposition in the same period of time.

The bombardment of the Department of Publicity is, however, only a prelude to the carefully planned scheme to provoke a bitter controversy which would terminate in my retirement from the board. The men who are afraid of publicity, for whom the World-Herald is the mouthpiece, may as well understand now as later that they will fail in their not abdicated my right to turn the searchlight of publicity upon every crook such mortal anxiety to have me retire from the inside of the board I feel sure there must be a steal on the outside or a plot on the inside that bodes no good to the exposition. The man who walks the straight road can never be lost. The management of the exposition is public property. The courtesies that are due to my associates will be observed, but to every member of the executive board and should be the concern of every member. As one of the managers upon whom devolve the responsibility for making the exposition a success, I know I have a stern duty to perform, from which I shall not shirk.

E. ROSEWATER.

Mr. Bryan came home to Nebraska from Ohio cocksure of the democrats carrying their whole ticket in the Buckeve state. At least that is what he said. As a matter of fact, however, Bryan certainly knew all along that the democrats had not the remotest chance of pulling their state ticket through in Ohio or they would not have sent for overburdened brain and nerves give way, they Bryan to help bear the burden of defeat.

The selection of ex-Congressman Mondell of Wyoming to be assistant commissioner of the general land office comes as additional recognition for the west from the McKinley administration. Aside from his ove-time silver vagaries, Mr. Mondell is a representative western republican who knows the work and needs of the land office and may be expected to make an energetic and efficient officer.

Case of Overproduction. This cheap friendship for the 'plain peole" is becoming a drug on the market,

A Reinforced Chorns. Calcago Times-Herald, A few years ago Grover Cleveland wrote to a friend that "married life is one glad, Since then, however, Mr. develand has changed it to a chorus, Only a Myth.

One by one our traditions are snatched away from us. Travelers in Java say that the "deadly upas tree," so long credited to that country, is practically a myth. Thus

> Legislative Imbecility. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

In Michigan last year the intelligent legistors cassed an act prohibiting the placing any person not a naturalized citizen in eir oxylums for the insane. The imbedility of the law does not prevent its being constitutional, and the state officials are now phis in the '40s. confronted with the pleasing dilemma of Relating the s either permitting a raving lunatic to roam at large or confining him illegally.

Springfield Republican.

"Interurban" had to come. It is a "news-paper word" now, but it will be in the books and magazines soon, and Mrs. Grundy, who sniffs at the newspapers, where most of the useful new words are manufactured or first recorded, will have to accept it. "Urban," "suburban," "interurban," why not? The 'trolley lines" have forced it upon us. steam railroad is "interurban" so much as a occasional instances cities like Holyoke and and dry in the arms of victory."

be inscribed speedily steadily increasing from year to year. ification of the alleged architects-in-Manifestly this great commercial na-on cannot tell in permanently in much that they have not done. The Salvationist approved or black-balled by the textco-its dependent in the big dictionaries; there is no reason why dist minister has introduced a brass bane it should be kept on the waiting list, to be approved or black-balled by the textco-graphical nucleus. merite.

The Girls Catching On.

The proceedings of the national convention Women's Christian Temperance union at Buffalo proved that the ranks of the sterner sex do not contain all the politiciaus. The women lobbled just as bard, schemed has su The women lobbied just as hard, schemed has suspended a minister, and after finding just as well and got just as mad as any that he was not gullty of the things charged men ever did.

legitimate function shows the impropri- Commodore Perry's Famous Disputch. Louisville Courier-Journal

Belay there, Messmate Resewater! You are too old a telegrapher and ton good a patriot to be mixing up your historic parts of special The famous message, 'We have met the enemy and be is ours," was sent by Oliver Hazzard Perry to General William H. Har-

A PECULIAR DECISION.

Dinmonds Classed as Domestic Neces-

saries in lown. There is a law in Iowa which makes the Under the caption, "The First Cred-the insertion of a second grade sketch wife equally liable for debts contrasted for necessaries with the husband. A jeweler itable Showing," the World-Heraid of to Harpers. Early last spring, when we sold to a man amed McNair a diamond commonly supposed to be inspired utterlast Sunday contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about to negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about the negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about the negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about the negotiate for magazine the contained the following were about the negotiate for magazine the negotiat The creditor sued on the note making Mrs. origin. articles, Mr. Walker made an urgent re- McNair a co-defendant under the statute. She dust to dust" is one of these. The bird's-eye view of the exposition quest that precedence to be given to an demurred on the ground that a diamond stud question about renouncing "the vain, pomp preparing for the Century magnitue. The court below custained the demurrer. The case carried to the supreme court and on Saurday Judge Lidd rendered a decision, which was concurred in by the whole court except Judge Robinson. Judge Ladd held that:

> were used no one would suggest making if November and we are still holding back a family charge. But it might be as much of King Soloman. The exact words of the for Mr. Walker's Continue sketch. But out of place on the shirt front of a person so-called wise non are as follows: "He that of fushion or fortune as a diamond in that spareth his rod, hateth his son; but he that one who earns his bread in the sweat of his face.

Under this decision the question of orna ment, not utility, is raised. The inexpensive equally as well. Ornament, then, becomes necessity to the rich. That is the gist of court's opinion.

It would seem that the exact amount of wealth should be fixed to bring articles of personal adornment within the line of household necessity The decision is far reaching. straw, but in these days such a task It may be made to apply to diamond rings other jewels, as well as to a diamond shirt stud. If a wife can be made lable for Incidentally I am impelled to recall her husband's diamonds under the statute the rather flattering compliment paid to making both husband and wife responsible for debts contracted for necessaries a wife's fortune might be soon dissipated by a vain and extravagant husband. If diamonds are articles of necessity for the rich why not also other personal ornaments, or horses and carriages, or anything else which may be desirable? The desirable of the second or anything else which may be carriages, or anything else which may be desirable? The doctrine that some things which are a necessity for the rich are luxuries for the poor serves to emphasize the line of demarcation between the rich and

Undoubtedly the law was passed to protect lealers and others who supply those necessaries which are for subsistence and comfort id are not fuxuries. The ruling of the court below was reversed judgment was rendered against Mrs.

McNair for the price of the diamond. WOMAN'S LACK OF REPOSE.

An Essential Attribute of the Sex Woefully Missing.

Philadelphia Times. American women, lovely, graceful and alogether winsome, are, despite all their con-entrated charm, sadly lacking in one atribute which enhances the feminine witchery and emphasizes the attractiveness that the weaker sex has for its stronger opposite. This attribute so woefully missing is The average American woman is a feminine good objection to the establishment of of the elections has not helped the free and evoked more friendly comment confidget, a beautiful bundle of nerves ever on Look at her in the cars, the theater, the church the home. How rarely is she quiet. Hands that should rest are ever in constant action. Hair has to be arranged or the folds of a gown adjusted, and if such services are not needed there is the tremulous tattoo that Indicates the mental turbulence that prompts

The daintily shod foot taps impatiently when she is compelled to wait the pleasure of any one, from her liege lord who promised to meet her to the garcon who fai's to serve her just at the minute she deems he should the odium of dishonest practices and Outside of the detrimental influence this state of high nervous tension must have on wastefulness in any department attaches her personal loveliness there is always to be considered its effect on her health. A slave to emotion, which acts as a severe taskmaster whip in hand, she races through life, one day following another in rapid succession with scarce a gasp between for sleep, which period of repose nature insists upon lowever, having been lessened and curtailed by the disease essentially American the -insomnia.

Vivacity is a joy when it is curbed, the ffervescent spirits of the debutante are a delight to the possessor and the beholder alike until they become the masters of her nentality and spur her to excesses either in ocial, athletic or home life. Our American women never do anything by halves, they work as hard as they play; if advised to ex ercise they go to such extremes that the body is prostrated beneath the strain. If sekeepers they hunt dirt with an assiduity that makes their scrupulously clean abodes wish that they had cultivated before the breakdown that elegant repose which not only beautifies them from an artistic standpoint, but is a great means of prolonging their lives to that much-longed-for but rarely-achieved three score and ten.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Rev. Miss Cronk of Brook. Ind., has s very becoming to a shepherdess. Referring to the alleged dislike of elderly naidens to revealing their age, Prof. Gleb-schin of Saddle Creek declares that the figures on the plate of the casket is a dead give away.

A woman who brought suit in the federal court in Indianapolis, Ind., for \$100,000 damages for alleged infringements of patents nd tride marks for cosmetics has compro mised for \$50 cash. An Indiana professor who took out a \$3.50

insurance policy in 1850 received an offer from the company twenty years ago to cash the policy for \$2,000 or pay him an accusity of \$410. He elected to take the annuity, an now, at the age of 99 years, has drawn from the company more than \$8,000. Captain Jack Crawford vouchsafes the in

eresting information that the wonderful feat of breaking glore balls with a rifle from the back of a galloping horse is accomplished by substituting small shot for bullets in the car tridges employed. "A man ought to be able to ride astride a streak of excited lightning and burst glass balls with such an outfit as that," he says.

John Sartain, the artist who died a few days ago in Philadelphia, had many interest ing experiences during his life of 89 years He knew Charles Dickens as a boy pasting blacking labels in a London factory. Thoma Hood's "The Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sigha" were first printed in magazine published by Sartain in Philedei

Relating the sad story of the Jersey City boy who tickled a mule's hind heels Monday, with disastrous results, the New York Sun says he had never heard the sad story of A muscular Turk of Stamboul
Tried to pull out the tail of a mule,
And the coroner's juRy the body did view.
And brought in the verdict "damphool."

Congressman Amos J. Cumings is credited with this delicious campaign "bull:" "Henry George," exclaimed Amos, "is the vermiform appendix to Tom Johnson, whose claws A are used by Johnson to rake his railroad a chestnuts out of the fire." Another New matter of course that it was not necessary York compaigner perpetrated this: 'The to coin the word. But the electric road was avalanche that drowned him last year is reoriginally urban, then suburban and when in turning on the ocean, and will land him high SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

St. Paul Ploneer Press: A Chicago Metho-

Minneapolis Journal: Rev. Mr. Gilham of the Christian church at Mintonville, Ky. asserted that there was no devil. The congregation ejected him from the church and fired twenty shots at him. Even without a devil the congregation succeeded in raising

> Indianapolis Journal: A Chicago church in the complaint has almost decided that his reputation is so badly injured by the investigation that he is not fit for a minister. How about the man who was knocked down and then roundly chastised for falling?

Kansas City Journal: Rev. Mr. Gilham of the Christian church in the kingdom of Kentucky scandalized his congregation the nd be is ours." was sent by Oliver other day by denying the existence of the Perry to General William H. Hardevil. In order to convince their beloved numerical of the land forces, and not paster of the error of his ways the members to the Navy department at Washington What of the church pitched him out of the church is the matter with our dear Brother Roose- and followed up his exit with a volley from a great many devise, and not merely one Minneapolis Times: The bible is made responsible for many pions and popular quota-tions which are not to be found in any of its books or chapters. Among these are Lawrence Sterne's beautiful saying, "God tem passages of the church rituals which are "Earth to earth, sehes to ashes and was not an expense for which she was liable, and glory of the world," which may be found The court below custained the demurrer. In the Episcopal baptismal service. "In the midst of life we are in death" is not taken from the bible, but from a mediaeval Latin hymn by a plous monk of St. Gall. "Charity begins at home" is a phrase often cited as a biblical saying and offered as an excuse for "The make of the shirt or the taste of the not contributing to outside objects of benev-wearer may be such as to require some kind of a button or stud. If the inexpensive pearl is "Spare the rod and spoil the child." This upposed to be taken from the prove loveth him chasteneth him betimes.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Harper's Bazar: "Bob says I grow more beautiful every time he sees me," said Mary. "Why don't you ask him to call oftener?" said Anne.

Detroit Free Press: "What is the glad hand, papa?"
"The glad hand? Well, it is the way your
"The spanks you when she is mad at

Somerville Journal: "Is any one waiting on you, miss?"
"Yes, sir," she simpered. "I have been engaged three months."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You know I have

Buffalo Express: "I see," he said, looking up from his paper, "that a couple is to be married in a wild beast's cage. What olly!"
"I don't knox," she reforted. "When one has to live with an old bear she might as well get used to it from the start."
And the curtain dropped.

Chicago Record: "What engaging manmers Miss Hobbs has!" what engaging man-"I don't think so; she has refused me three times." Puck: He-I am willing to admit I was

wrong.
She-I expect you to do more than that,
You must admit that I was right!

Washington Star: "I have no use for campaign oratory!" said Mr. Crizzie. "These men have gotten up and shouted platitudes till I am weary." men have gotten up and shouled platitudes till I am weary."
"Yes," replied his wife. "It is ever so much more sensible to go down town on election night and yell yourself boarse without trying to say anything at all."

Chicago Post: "No, Etsel," he said, "I don't believe I will come in this evening. I understand your father is at home."
"But you never have been afraid of papa before," she protested.
"True," he admitted, "but it is only recently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently that I have learned that he is an excently read that he is an excently foot ball star who was equally good at either a running or a drop kick."

WINTER.

She steps in stealthily at night. The maiden witch in ermine cloak; The maiden witch in ermine cloak;
A thousand sprinting stars at peep
Within her eyes, and at her stroke
The fir trees turn a shaggy white,
And chestnut boughs bemoon their plight,
While with a laugh
She strips the path
Of pale faced gentlans asleep.

She hath a cavaller—Jack Frost— They lay the frult-hung grapevines low And on the shrubs uncovered still A swift pulse-numbing breath they blow. And shake the pines at any cost,
Nor care what stateliness is lost,
And then freeze o'er
The lakes—and more
Stray homeless sparrows do they kill.

They powder the far-reaching plain With sifted star-dust, so it seems, For in the morn like gems alight. It hurts the vision with its gleams, Till dissipated once again. By dull November sun, which fain By kindly rays. In purple laze.

Would set all saddened things to right,

Alack! when forests feel the chill
The amber tints will surely glow,
And with each sweeping northern wind
An avalanche of leaves will blow
Their red and russet from the hill
And every vacant cranny fill:
A pretty fix
This witch's tricks
Have served the earth in sleep consigned,

But on the levels of the corn, But on the levels of the corn,
Where goodly sheaves so lately stood
Like marshals of majestic rule,
The keen winds pass with jibings rude,
Or whistling down the rows forlorn,
Reveal the gaunt decline for scorn,
Until they choose
Themselves to lose
Their dignity to frolic cruel,

The bell above the steeple clock
Breaks on the silence with a fear—
E'en so, no mischlef will it share—
And chimes out sturdily and clear
And thus its very self doth shock,
At which the hollow echoes mock,
"What, ho! who waits
Beside the gates
Must now see scepters everywhere."

Yet I do love thee, Winter, lass,
For thou dost send the absent home.
The summer lacks thy rugged cheer
And hearthside, where the lost ones come,
Sleep, angry winds, around the pass.
Thy trackless snows in vain amass. They see thy light Far thro' the night

That guides their cager footsteps here. CATHERINE RUSH

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