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The ebullitions of Nebraska's trust smashing attorney general appear to have subsided since election.

The Broom Corn trust has made a clean sweep by securing possession of all the product on the market.

It seems that Edson Rich, the democratic representative on the fusion state ticket, had about as close a shave in the election as he did in the nominating convention.

Omaha's credit on the bond market is quoted as gilt edge. Why shouldn't It be? No city in the west has a more substantial foundation or more promising prospects

The Washington correspondents are, as usual, furnishing the president with an annual message, but the president is grinding away on a document which he cincts did not complete their work until will submit to congress when it assem-

People who remained up all night to see the meteoric shower know how to sympathize with the man who takes an afford the remedy so well as the introumbrella with him only to have the sun break through the clouds just as he gets safely away from home.

A real smart burglar, armed with a concordance of the statutes to direct his steps into the right channels, might conduct a profitable business without fear of the law if some of the recent decisions of one of our district court judges are to stand.

Had the weather clerk been half as kind to Omaha last year as this the exposition might have kept open house until December 1. History will record the fact that in spite of war and abominable weather the exposition of 1898 was a seven-year wonder.

The Russian delegate to the Peace conference is said to be horrified that war should break out so soon after the adjournment of the conference. If he put his ear close to the ground he might possibly hear the rumble of war preparations in his own country.

People who have heretofore refrained from entering the contest for office because they believed campaigns were expensive should not change their minds too hastily after reading the returns of expense accounts of the various candidates. A political skimmer always has many leaks.

The public is usually prepared for the inevitable delay whenever a street parade is about to take place or a wedding ceremony to be performed, but it the effect to strengthen public sentihad a right to expect nature to be on hand promptly with that meteoric bank currency which has been proshower. The customary excuses are now in order,

While the Fort Sidney military reservation has at last been sold the public should not forget how near the land speculators interested in this deal came to heading off the Transmississippi Exposition by blocking the bill for government participation when it was before the lower house of congress three years ago.

The examination of applicants for positions in the census bureau in this section is in progress, but the rush is not so great as expected. Had the census been taken just before McKinley went into office the idle men anxious to secure employment would have had to stand in line for days to get a seat at the examination table. Note the differ-

And now the Bryanites are claiming forth, not a payment in legal tender, but that all the votes cast for Brown, the as an offset the presentation of the notes candidate for governor of the bolting of Bank B. This would result in a mu-Kentucky democrats, really belonged to tual retirement of the banknote lia Bryan, although the silver colonel him- bilities." The secretary said further not cast for the republican candidate belong to the democratic forces.

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP. leadership in the house of representatives. There are already several candidates for the honor and undoubtedly more will be heard of before the meeting of congress. The latest rency is not needed and will not circuto enter the field is Representative Sul- late. It is stated that Secretary Gage zer of New York, who has just been will develop this argument in considendorsed by the democratic congres- erable detail in his annual report. sional delegation of that state. Sulzer is an ardent supporter of the Chicago dacy may become formidable. Other

be in the field. Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth congresses, tion, for his qualifications are at least of the other aspirants, while so far as his devotion to the Bryanite democracy is concerned it is as ardent and earnest as that of any man in the country. It is really, however, not a matter of very of the house select to play the role of leader, for while the republican majority in the house is small there is no doubt that in respect to all leading public questions it will be united and harmonious. If that shall be the case one man shall be just as useful as another in leading the opposition.

It can be definitely determined in ad-31.....25,470 vance what the course of the democrats in the house will be. They will devote themselves entirely to the work of making political capital for next year's charged with the duties of leadership. The position will be merely percourse of the democrats will be to a leader of the party.

THE VOTING MACHINE. Newspapers throughout the country are discussing seriously the practicability of the voting machine as demonstrated in the late elections in a number of New York and Michigan cities and towns. In those states the voting machine has made not only considerable headway, but also given complete satisfaction wherever used. In the city of Buffalo the election returns were known within two or three minutes after the polls closed and were transmitted to the city hall within thirty-eight minutes from the time the last voter had registered his choice.

Contrast this with the dilatory and laborious counting of ballots in Omaha, where the election officers in some pre-4 and 5 o'clock the next morning and the results were not fully known for line of the hospital corps and a picture several days after the election took place. The room for improvement is certainly great and nothing promises to duction of the voting machine.

In this connection it is worthy of note that the last legislature enacted a law intended to facilitate the use of the voting machine in Nebraska towns at the option of the respective authorities. Up to this time no Nebraska city or town has ventured to take up the mechanical voting device, fearing its doubtful legality because our constitution requires all elections to be carried on by ballot. Whether the courts would consider the registration of the voter's wish by machine to be a substantial compliance with the constitutional provision for a ballot remains to be seen, but a test case ought to be made as soon as possible in such a way as to bring up this issue and secure an adjudication of it.

The voting booths which have been in service in this city are practically worn out and must soon be replaced. but if the voting machine can be employed the number of voting places can be materially reduced and the expense of the booths saved. While a larger initial outlay for the machines would be necessary, in the long run no doubt they would be cheaper than the present system. Even were they not the cheapest they would be the best if they afforded complete protection against fraud and the assurance of promptness and absolute accuracy in the count.

A MORE ELASTIC CURRENCY

The monetary situation is pretty sure to revive discussion of the subject of a more elastic currency and it may have ment in favor of the plan for an elastic posed by the monetary commission and the secretary of the treasury. This contemplates allowing the banks to issue notes, under certain restrictions. upon assets.

Secretary Gage, speaking of this

year's monetary situation, which he said is only a more emphatic repetition of what has occurred in former years, stated that the cause of the trouble is the fixed volume of paper money having all the powers of a legal tender. The remedy, he said, is to be found in a banknote currency. "The inward movement of money to the centers would then consist largely of banknotes, non-legal tender. These notes would not form a basis for expansion because they do not become a part of the legal reserves of the banks. These notes would be sent home for redemption in legal money. Bank A sending home the notes of Bank B would bring

on, and not in the usual centers of in all places, money activity, where the bank cur-

The proposition to allow the national banks to issue a part of their circulaplatform and this fact gives signifi- tion on assets is favorably regarded by cance to his indersement. He has also nearly all financiers and there appears been pledged the support of the two to be no other practicable way of pro-New Jersey democratic representatives viding for a more elastic currency. and it is quite possible that his candi- Under present conditions the banks will not increase their note issues to meet Omaha prominent candidates are De Armond the growing demands of business, there of Missouri and Richardson of Tennes- having been little change in the bank see while of course Bailey of Texas, the circulation during the last few years. Business letters and remittances should be addressed: The Bes Publishing Com- lender in the last two congresses, will The subject is of particular interest to the agricultural community, since it is The fact that there are several as- at the period when the crops are movpirants for the leadership evidences the ing that the pressure for currency is dissatisfaction with the leader in the greatest and monetary stringency occurs. If the banks had prepared for but it is by no means unlikely that the present demand by increasing the Balley will again figure in that post- volume of their note issues there would be no necessity for looking to the naequal if not superior to those of any tional treasury for relief of the money market, but with the requirement that bank circulation must be based exclusively upon government bonds it is not to be expected that the banks will pursue a different course from that great importance whom the democrats which they have been following. Were they allowed, however, to issue notes upon other assets, it is not doubted that they would do so to whatever extent the demands of business might warrant and those who advocate this contend that it would be absolutely safe and would in nowise impair the soundness and security of the national bank currency.

THE SUNDAY BEE. Readers of The Bee, Sunday, will find before them an up-to-date modern campaign and for this purpose it is of newspaper complete in every detail. no great consequence who shall be They will have the events of the old world described in special cable letters covering all the notable incidents of functory, the probability being that the every European capital. They will have an unexcelled domestic telegraph great extent dictated by the national service presenting the news of the day in an attractive and readable form. They will have the usual Sunday departments replete with interesting information touching every phase of have an illustrated paper set off with high grade half-tone pictures of people and events bearing on pertinent topics. The frontispiece of The Illustrated Bee this week is a new portrait of the recently-elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for Nebraska, which should be appreciated particularly by the 7,000 Pythians in this state. The series of camera etchings of the Fifty-first Iowa volunteers includes photographic snap shots at many interesting features of the regiment's career, the principal pictures relating to the receptions accorded the returning soldiers at their home towns. In addition

> Bag river sent to the War department by its official photographer. A striking article describes the government industrial school for Indians at Genoa, Neb., and shows from photographs how the Indians are taught in the different lines of trade in that pro-

is a group of Company M of Red Oak

of the Iowa troops crossing the Bag

gressive institution. Another instructive article relates to the uses of compressed air in modern mechanics, with views of compressed air mechanisms at work in car building. track-laying and cleansing operations. Among the miscellaneous subjects treated pictorially are the Woman's Bimetallic league of Lincoln, with its officers in a group, the new pastor of the Grant Street Christian church of Omaha, a striking picture of an Omaha boy in the Philippines after a ride as a messenger from San Fernando to

General MacArthur's camp, a typical group of Omaha artisans in the build ing trades, and several others. On the fashion page we have a row of prettily attired waitresses, such as serve refreshments at theater box parties under the latest fad, together with living fashion models showing the

latest styles in hats and coats. Every department of The Sunday Bee will be up to the high standard maintained by this paper. People who want the best newspaper

will buy The Bee.

The railroads now plead for an extension of time in which to equip their cars with automatic couplers and airbrakes on the ground that they are so busy they cannot spare the rolling stock long enough to make the change. A short time ago they asked for an extension on the ground that business was so poor they could not afford to do the work. The railroads are much like the man whose roof did not need fixing when it was not raining and when it rained he could not fix it without getting wet.

Senator Thurston came within an ace of establishing a reputation as the poet laureate of the United States senate by that fanciful effusion, "The White Rose," The sentiment disclosed by the verses, taken in connection with the senator's approaching nuptials, causes unfeeling newspaper scribes to chide the poem was written in his youth. This saves his literary reputation

It looks as if both the fusion candidates for university regents have been elected after all, but the narrow mato give the machine a terrible shock. Should their purpose of distributing the spoils of the university among the faith-

banks to issue circulating notes and their threat of invoking a boycott upon uses for his product.

the needs of industry will coincide with every storekeeper who shall decline to There is promise of a very lively and the desire of the bankers to make their close early does not commend good interesting struggle for democratic profits, and the value of the power to judgment. The boycott is unamerican

The police department of Council Bluffs is all cut up over the resignation of Chief Bixby, which seems to have been the starter for a general shakefor forcing the issue to a point cominvading the police department.

Illinois manufacturers propose to test the constitutionality of the trust affithat all who object to the law are corness do not find that the law works any hardship.

Public-spirited men of Omaha must not lose sight of the fact that most this city for a year to come. For nearly called upon to put up cash for this, that or the other scheme, and while prolest failure to do so would hurt them.

Our amiable contemporary refers to a temporary headquarters of the Douglas county democracy," but fails to state that the headquarters are located over presumed, however, that the democrats felt perfectly at home.

Deferred for the Time Being. Philadelphia Times. This liberal railroad destroying business of the Transvaalers in Natal indicates that just yet they are not disposed to make tracks for home.

Not by a Jugful.

Globe-Democrat. Nothing in the election returns indicates that sound money democrats have applied social and business life. They will for the suits of sackcloth and ashes Bryan promised them three years ago.

Now Who is Hit? St. Paul Pioneer Press. The Agricultural department has issued a pamphlet entitled "The Windmill in Nebraska." Coming so soon after the recent

have a personal bearing.

The Reorganized Army. Philadelphia Ledger. In the United States so intense is the patriotism pervading the nation that recruiting officers may choose the best maerial: Our volunteers are picked men and, ourse of cruel repression, abhorrent to the popular sense of equity and humanity, readiness that there will be no excuse or taken just before the mustering out, a istification for an attempt to increase the regular army above 65,000 men.

Japs limitating Americans.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Complaints that our bland and conciliatory friends, the Japanese, have been selling arms and ammunition to our insurrectionary subjects in the Philippines are heard, but the idea that international representations can be made of it is erroneous. It is probable that the statement is correct. The conception that Japan must stop this trade will be dispelled if we go back a couple of years to the time when Spain was dealing with the insurgents and our enterprising business men were selling the guns and ammunition

> No Mystery About It. New York Life,

Lord Rosebery, in a recent speech, said: 'I do not know why we should attract so much ill-feeling." His lordship appears to be a singularly simple person-which he is not. But if his lordship will drop in at this office any morn. ing when we are not too busy we will explain to him why ft is that a big boy loses popularity when he picks a quarrel with a very little boy for the purpose of obtaining the latter's property, be it jackknife or marbles, gold or diamonds. In fact, this war with the Boers seems to bring the British government somewhere in line with the man described by David Harum, who was "about as popular as a skunk in a henhouse.

UTILITY OF THE CORNSTALK.

Hitherto Useless, Now a Factor in Powder and War Ships.

J. Sterling Morton's Conservative, It is a far call from the pith of a cornstalk to a battleship or the roar of its guns, but science has found a way to express one in terms of the other. This troublesome pith, worse than useless to the farmer because too much of it in corn fodder kills his cattle, now supplies the best chemical base for smokeless powder and the best filling for the space between the inner and outer plates of a war ship's hull. The stalk can be put to various valuable uses. In different ways parts of the corn plant supposed to be little better than waste are now in demand for specialized manufacturing. Considering the immense annual crop of this cereal and the growing industrial value of what is left after the ear is extracted, the corn plant promises to be perhaps the most striking illustration on a large scale of the value of a by-product. It changes the very notion of it. Instead of by the Vienna banks at 891/2, producing restricting it to the cast-off clothing idea, or 232,000,000 francs, effective, the amount of that of sweeping the mint floor for gold dust, the 6 per cent debt and the floating debt, it suggests the creation of industrial staples | which it was intended, respectively, to conout of the leavings of agriculture and manufacturing.

nearly 2,000,000,000 bushels and just now from seeking assistance in other quarters considerably exceeds that amount. the senator, who now publicly admits ering that use in manufacturing has been su advance of the remaining 27,000,000 france found for every pound of cornstalks it may be roughly imagined what value will be added to the country's domestic and exported wealth by utilization of material much of military officials have received their salaries which was formerly looked upon as worse than useless or left to rot in the ground. It is perhaps the most impressive lesson jority polled by one of them is enough given for a long time in the value of the byproduct. The American corn grower is apparently with a permanent place in inful accidentally go awry there will be dustry. Before long it may be worth while still further wailing and gnashing of for him to grow his crop even if he can sell it at half present price for the grain, so only secure a legitimate advance by conlong as he can sell the stalk and pith to be ceding to the Vienna syndicate the con-The retail clerks are organizing to worked into the new uses which science has trol of Bulgarian monopolies. Such action self stumped Kentucky in opposition to that the needs of the interior of the push the early closing movement, which discovered. He will have in part as cus- is resented by the Bulgarian press, and M. Brown. But that is only on a par with country each autumn on account of they hope to effect by January 1. No tomers the armice and navies of the civilized Teneff, the Bulgarian minister of finance Bryan's claim that all the votes in Ohio agricultural expenditures would be one will deny this privilege to the chemical manufacture and other industries who were in Vienna conducting the negotia-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The discussion in the German press over the proposed creation of a fleet to match issue notes will be felt in the interior, and unwise and enght to be discounted the army is of the liveliest description, and where the farm industries are going nanced by everybody at all times and shows great diversity of opinion. The supporters of the scheme deny the existence of financial difficulties. They argue that the revenue from customs and excise duties has during the last four years increased from 662,000,000 marks to 782,000,000 marks-an increase of 120,000,000 marks; and that if this rate of increase should continue the up. There may have been good reasons revenue from these sources will in 1902 pelling the chief to resign, but so far 1.081,000,000 marks, in 1910 to 1,281,000,000 as the public is informed Chief Bixby | marks, and at 15th | what importance, they ask, is to be attached was justified in the stand he took. To to an increase of \$8,000,000 marks in annual a man up a tree it looks like politics expenditure on the navy, in view of such there is being circulated by a committee of an increase in the imperial revenue? The number of these enthusiastic journals, however, is not many. Most of the conservative papers and the organs of the liberals and moderate radicals receive the project with davit law. Those bringing the sult say marked coolness. The ciercals, the exthey are doing so not because they be- treme radicals, under Herr Eugen Richter, long to any trust, though it is noticeable | the social democrats and the extreme agrarian wing of the conservative party have alporations commonly believed to belong Some of the radical and socialist papers de ready declared themselves in opposition. to some of the various trusts. People clare that that is the object of the governclearly conducting an independent busi- ment, and that Dr. von Miquel desires "a conflict in the empire" to distract attention from "the conduct in Prussia," caused by the canal policy of the government.

> The punitive methods recently adopted by the Italian government against certain high projects depending upon pass-the-hat prelates have greatly increased the continued subscriptions are doomed to failure in strain existing between the former and the vatican. At the same time an agitation three years business men have been has been begun by eminent lay writers of called upon to put up cash for this both parties to arrange a settlement of the difficulties which have continued with varying intensity since 1871. The plan which is testing have felt obligated to contribute receiving the most serious attention was devised by an anonymous writer in La Tribuna di Roma.

> It is suggested that, as a symbol of re conciliation between the quirinal and the recent gathering of democrats "at the vatican, the pope should during the impending holy year crown King Humbert emperor of Rome in St. Peter's, and that pope and king should thenceforth labor for the spiritual and temporal welfare of Italy. a saloon on Douglas street in a room | The vatican press has not yet officially rewhich has seen more use as a poker plied to this ingenious proposal; it continues joint than for any other purpose. It is to emphasize the sovereignty of the pope, however. Quite recently La Civilta Cattolica published two articles in support of this proposal, maintaining that the sovereignty of the pope is effective and not merely honorary, since the vatican was never occupied by the Italian troops. A semi-official answer was at once made to the effect that no one contested the effective sovereignty of his holiness in the vatican, and that the to render him sovereign honors should he wish to enter Italian territory.

> From the evidence given in the recent 'gambling trial" at Berlin it would appear that the Innocents' club, where the high play occurred, was appropriately named. It seems that'a majority of the members were a set of young spendthrifts who actually believed that they could retrieve their ruined fortunes by steady gambling, and hoped to emulate the prosperity of the bank at Monte Carlo. A good many of them apparently campaign it almost seems as though it must were the dupes of a few shrewd professionals, like the man Wolffe, who already had served a sentence of two years' imprisonment, and his associate Montalbi. Both these worthies disappeared, probably trouble, leaving their luckless associates to young men who were tried for "professional inless we pursue in the Philippines some gambling" escaped conviction on a legal technicality, receiving the benefit of the doubt, but the judge intimated pretty there was fraudulent intent. If so, the would-be biters were bitten pretty badly. Just what the total losses of all the members were can only be guessed, but it is known that twenty-six of them lost \$150,000. which is a tolerably large sum for lads existing upon moderate allowances.

> > Some weeks ago there appeared in Le Journal du Peuple of Paris an article which to salute both men as experts in the game contained the following expression: "Sometimes, amid the stupid resignation in which the serfs of the barracks stagnate, there come comforting gusts of revolt, like a furtive ray of sunshine in prison." Journal du Peuple is a socialist organ, and the moderate republican press immediately quoted the passage and commented on it to the effect that since the socialists held two pockets and their etomachs are full. When portfolics in the cabinet they had been allowed to take great liberties, which would to harvest their crops, when railroads find have been instantly suppressed under a true it difficult to move the crops, when manurepublican administration.

> > The writer of the article, M. Degaves, a former professor and a bachelor of arts, was finally prosecuted for language used and condemned default ment appealed against the sentence, contending se, was not indorsed at a single one of the that he had no intention to insult the army; that to point out and stigmatize abuses, to sonal compliment, and Mississippi would reprove such acts as those of Voulet and have gone democratic if the proposition had Chanoine, for instance, was no insult to the army in its entirety. The jury which had Wherever it was really the issue the Chicago acquitted Urbain Gohier, charged with libel- platform was rejected. ng the army in his book "L'Armee Contre likewise, argued the defendant. The trial on appeal has just been concluded. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, with extenuating circumstances and the court has confirmed the sentence already passed. The faction of the socialists opposed to the parliamentary program of MM. Millerand, the minister of commerce, and Jaures are now attempting to make political capital out of

Advices from Sofia by way of Paris are that the Vienna bank syndicate has re fused to make any concessions to the Bulgarian government in regard to a furthe loan. This, it is said, unless the govern ment decides to break its agreement with the syndicate, in which event it is no unlikely that Austria would intervene, practically leaves Bulgaria bankrupt.

It will be recalled that last June the bank syndicate contracted an optional lean of 260,000,000 francs. According to this arrangement the loan was to be undertaken vert and liquidate, being 205,000,000 francs There is a clause in the June agreemen In 1897 the corn crop of this country was which debars the Bulgarian government Consid- Quite recently the government demande: for, on account of the excessive expenditure on public works and on the army, and a succession of bad harvests, neither civil nor for the last two months. Moreover, a considerable number of the treasury bonds are

falling due. The syndicate, it is understood, refused make the required advance, in view of the effect produced on the European marchanged at once into a producer for more ket by the Transvasi war, and the low price of Bulgarian securities—the last making the conversion of the 6 per cent debt im-

possible conveniently met by the power of the clerks in retail stores as a class, but in which inventors are discovering further tions, have returned to Sofia without make ing the concession.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Albany, N. Y., has a new mayor and hi name is Bleesing. Albany needs one. Notwithstanding the hoarse hoots megaphoned from Wolfert's Roost, the late Mr. Hill insists that he is a democrat,

Reports of bogus voting in Philadelphia to not justify the horrible suspicion that the plum tree was shaken too vigorously. The democrate of Maryland have captured the legislature of that state and will return at the next succeeding election a demo crat in place of George L. Wellington of amount to 925,000,000 marks, in 1906 to Cumberland, whose term expires on March 4, 1903.

The city of Milwaukee has put in a claim to be considered as an applicant for the Milwaukee delegates pictures of the auditorium in that city. Boston elects a mayor next month and

the democrats have in view the nomination of General Patrick A. Collins, and the prosctive republican candidate against him is former Mayor Hart. Boston gave a mafority of 5,000 to the democratic candidate for governor on the 7th inst. A successful republican candidate in the

late election in New York state declares that the fees appertaining to his future office are excessive and that he will apply to the legislature for a bill abolishing them and putting him on a fixed salary. That fellow was alive at last accounts.

At the recent election in Mississippi a proposed amendment to the constitution for an elective judiciary was defeated. This guarantees to Governor-elect Longino the dis posal of a large amount of judicial patronage which would have been taken out of his hands had the amendment carried. After all he has had to say on the subject

t appears that Richard Croker of New York lid not know just how to vote and had to ask for an explanation of the method marking his ballot. Similarly ex-President Eleveland tried to vote in the wrong preinct in Princeton and had to be directed to the proper place.

The majority of 60,000 recorded in favor of the republican candidate for governor of lowa has been described as the largest majority ever given for a republican governor in that state. It is, and the New York Sun adds that it is the largest majority ever given for any candidate in that state in an election not for president.

A local political industry in Ohio has been disclosed, or "unmasked" as it is termed in that state, by one George Jackson, a republican with a democratic name, whose statements are quoted by the democratic papers. At the independent colored republican meeting on the night preceding election a colored man named Ricks fell Italian government was at all times ready in a fit on several occasions, yelling like a madman. The speakers paused until he could be removed. On election day it is said Ricks told Jackson that he had been paid for throwing the fits and interrupting the meeting.

> WHISTLING IN A GRAVEYARD. two Melancholy Megaphones Seek t Cheer the Mourners. Washington Star.

It is a recognized rule in politics that candidate and the manager of his campaign must both be confident of success. They must affect a confidence if they have it not. To admit or even slightly to manifest discouragement is to dampen the ardor of their supporters and invite defeat with material gains, at the first sign of Defeat may be certain. It may loom ahead as high as a mountain. But they cannot bear the brunt of prosecution. The three afford to see it. They must keep up their spirits and their claims to the end of the struggle. Any other course would be ruinous For these reasons one may consider with many allowances the recent deliverances of volunteers will continue to enlist with such clearly that their moral responsibility was Senator Jones of Arkansas and Mr. Bryan. beyond question, the implication being that The one, as chairman of the democratic naional committee, is even now chaping his party's fight for next year, while the other, as most likely the party's caudidate must consider the effect on that campaign of every word he utters. So when Mr Jones can see no prosperity in the country at this time, and Mr. Bryan in his library at Lincoln is able to extract sunbeams from last Tuesday's cucumbers, we are at libert

> main chipper and confident in the face of things not in reality cheering to their souls That the country is prosperous both capitalists and wage-earners testify. Surely men may be expected to know when their farmers find it difficult to secure help enough facturers because of the number and size of their orders are months behind in filling them, times must be good. Mr. Jones to the the contrary notwithstanding, the times are good. And whether Mr. Bryan felt it or not, he to three months' imprison- got a nudge last week vigorous enough to and a fine of 500 francs. He wake the dead. The Chicago platform, per state elections. Nebraska pald him a perbeen the repeal of the Ten Commandments.

of politics. They are merely obeying the

rule which requires of both that they re-

But Mr. Jones and Mr. Bryan have a la Nation," had known how to draw the duty to perform, and a too close examinanecessary distinction; the jury before whom tion of their statistics or deductions is he appeal was heard would know how to do calculated to obscure that fact. If not with a straight face, let us hear them with a kindly one.

> GLENDOWER-" I can call spirits from the vasty deep. HOTSPUR-" Why, so can I, or so can any man.

> " But will they come when you do call for them ? "-SHAKESPEARE. How quickly Hotspur's wise and witty retort tears the tragic mantle in which Glendower stalks, and shows beneath the seer's robe, the motley of the mounte-Most people would have taken the Welchman at his word, and called him seer, without noting the difference between to call and to command.

Certain points of comparison are suggested between Glendower's tragic claim and the comic claim made in some specious advertisements. "I am a woman I know all about woman. I understand woman, and I can cure woman because I am a woman." The modern Mrs. Hotspur puts her finger right on the weak spot of that clamorous claim by saying : "Why if you can cure woman simply because you are a woman, then so can I and so can any woman." Which very plainly brings out the common sense fact that the cure of diseases does not depend upon being a man or being a woman but does depend upon being a trained and experienced physician. There is, as far as is known, no quali-

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does just this. It enables you to conquer the inflammation. The lungs soon heal, and all danger is passed. Do not let the disease become chronic because of neglect. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New Yo.

POINTED REMARKS.

Chicago Record: "What is an era of good feeling?"
"It is when all the politicians who want
offices get them."

Detroit Journal: "Surely it is honorable to be descended from the Conqueror!" "Oh, yes, the Conqueror's mother was a washerwoman and earned her living."

Chicago Tribune: "Paw." asked Tommy, what becomes of a cowboy when he grows

"I presume he becomes a horseman, my son," replied Mr. Tucker, "Don't bother me with foolish questions." Indianapolis Journal: "Goodness! Where did the Joneses get that big sliver loving cup that is in their parlor window?" "Why, it was given to them by the neigh-bors that used their lawn mower and tele-

Washington Star: "Did you hyuh 'bout dem Filipinos goin' back inter de islan'?" "Da's all right," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Lef 'em alone. Dey's jes' gwine back inter de woods ter ketch a 'possum or two foh de Thanksgivin' dinner Chicago News: "The Chinese are not

progressive, remarked the studious boarder. "They have no lofty ambitions." "No lofty ambitions?" said the man in black suspenders. "You forget that the Chinese are the greatest kite-flyers in the world." world. Philadelphia Record: Wiggs-Why does

Bjones have that phonograph going all the time? It's awful.

Waggs-Well, you see his wife's away, and when he has the phonograph going he says he doesn't miss her so much. Chicago Tribune: The Doctor-I have a distant relative in the theatrical business. He acts as a prompter, merely, but he is well off. In his particular line he is simply

ought not to be impossible for a feather his nest from the wings. Indianapolis Journal: "And remember dear," said the experienced matron to the bride, "if you wish to preserve your hus-band's love, do not be jealous. Merely pretend to be. That will give him a good opinion of himself and of your appreciation of

The Professor-Likely as not. Well, it

WHEN OUR GAL SPOKE A PIECE.

S. W. Gillian in Indianapolis News. I ben t' doin's off an' on, Like apple-bees an' spellin's, T' quart-ly meetin's, public sales, Hangin's an' weddin' bellin's. But nawthin' since th' shootin' scrape

Down on Bill Jones' lease Hez worked me up like t'other night When our gal spoke a piece! 'Twuz down't th' old frame meetin' house-They called it children's day; 'h' younguns done it purt' nigh all Except th' preacher's say; that whole program wiggled off Ez slick ez melted grease-But th' place where I fergot t' breathe

The sup'intendent spoke right up—
I heered 'im call her name!
An' ther' she come a trottin' out!
'Tothers may looked th' same,
But they wa'n't nary 'nother one,
Not even Thompson's niece. Not even Thompson's niece. That looked with shucks t' Moll an' me When our gal spoke a piec

Me an' my woman set down front, Right clost t' th' mourners' bench; A-hearin' that there young 'un speak, Give me a nawful wrench, ' when we heard 'em cheer an' cheer Ve set like two ole geese, pin' th' silly tears away— When our gal spoke a piece

"Twuz jest some lettle, easy thing Like "Twinkle, Little Star." 'Er Mary's leetle cosset lamb, Er somethin' like that 'ar. But 'twan't no twinklin' starlight heams. Ner tags fr'm lammie's fleece
That made us blow our noses hard
When our gal spoke a piece.

I hain't ben what I'd orto ben, I've staid away fr'm church, An' sometimes Moll an' me hez thought They'd left us in th' lerch, But—well, we've kindo rounded up An' let our wand'rins cease Sence we wuz down there t'other night, And heard her speak a piece.

"Look Before You Lean"

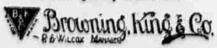
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