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M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. Governor Poynter is enjoying himself.

above the tumult can be heard the cry "never touched me."

chronicling.

Philadelphia is said now to be trying to compromise its bid on which it was The prospects for Omaha were never awarded the location of the republican national convention. If so, this is not very creditable to Philadelphia.

A New York theatrical manager has fust died, leaving an estate said to be valued at \$5,000,000. No wonder so many actors and actresses have been going into the bankruptcy court.

Ronal committee was "harmonious," delicately attuned.

a few of the "get-rich-quick" schemes which have been operating in that city. Trade is still untouched.

Now that Montana senatorial elections do not require such large quantities of \$1,000 bills many of that denomination are to be retired by the Treasury department and their places taken by those with smaller figures.

The National Association of Democratic Clubs will meet in September. With the nominating convention early in July it is hoped that by that time enough enthusiasm can be worked up to secure a fair attendance.

Senator Pettigrew apologizes for not introducing any resolutions of inquiry during the last week by the statement that he has been sick. Digesting the replies to those already introduced was evidently too much for his stomach,

he will not visit the Paris exposition. Parisians from laying in a good stock

Kansas City is said to be as happy over the capture of a national convention as a child with a new doll. Of course Kansas City ought to have something of this kind, because Omaha got ahead of it by eight years in entertaining the populist convention of 1892.

The Daughters of the American Revolution seem to have acquired a faculty for wrangling and wire pulling equal to that possessed by many other descendants of revolutionary sires. But, then, why should not the daughters of the American revolution be expected to exhibit a spirit of fight?

The call issued for the democratic national convention invites all democrats who strayed from the fold four years ago to come back and rejoin the party under promise of being good. But it gives no assurance that any of the objectionable planks in the platform. against which the revulsion in 1896 was directed, will not appear in the next

It is announced that Secretary Porter has not been slumbering these chilly February days, but has been busy col-Transportation batteries.

BACKWARD OR FORWARDS

The keynote of the municipal camcity platform, is progress. With the turning of the century Omaha is on the verge of an epoch. Cities, like individuals, cannot stand still. They either go forward or fall backward, They either keep up the onward march and quicken the step in the great procession that marks the advancing tide of industrial evolution or they wither and fade out under the blight of reactionary elements that retard and obstruct enterprise and public improvement

The pace at which Omaha is to go

forward depends largely upon the character and makeup of its municipal government. In the hands of wideawake, up-to-date men, imbued with local pride will keep it in the very front line of the procession of growing western cities. Stimulated by a liberal, broad-minded city administration every branch of industry will feel the impulse and confidence in Omaha's promising future will attract brains and capital from abroad. With industrial activity must come increased employment for the wage worker, steady demands for business blocks, dwellings and tenement houses, brisk trade for retail merchants and prices. It goes without saying, too, that the progressive policy promised by the republican city platform gives assurance of substantial public improvements, essential as the groundwork for Greater Omaha.

In contrast with this a narrow-gauged and illiberal policy, sure to be pursued by a mossback in the mayor's chair. will seriously retard and hamper the growth of Omaha and give it a setback from which it may take years to recover. This picture is not drawn from a par-

tisan standpoint, but purely from the point of view of the business man who desires to extend his patronage rather than drive it away. In deciding into whose care and keeping they should viewing the sights in and around Wash | place the municipal affairs of Omaha Ington. What Acting Governor Gilbert to promote the growth and prosperity is doing does not seem to be worthy of of the community the citizens must rise above sentiment and deal with conditions and facts. It is conceded on With all the calls for "judgment" in all hands that Omaha has made more the Montana senatorial muddle, high substantial gains during the last three years than at any time since the old of Marcus Daly as he slides in home, boom period, due largely to the fact that its municipal affairs have been ably guided and efficiently conducted under the mayor and his associates. brighter. The consensus of opinion is that Omaha has nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by a change at this time in the head of its city govern-

TO PROMOTE ORIENTAL TRADE.

ment.

A bill providing for a commission to investigate commercial conditions in the Orient, with a view to the extension of Senator Allen is quoted as saying that | American trade in that quarter of the the recent meeting of the populist na- world, has been reported to the senate and will very likely be passed, as it The man who would call such a gather- has already been approved by the house ing harmonious certainly has an ear committee on commerce. The report on the bill says that by practically common consent the Orient holds the Chicago police are trying to weed out largest promise for our commercial expansion and that the duty of the commission will be to acquire in detail all As yet, however, it is tackling only the information needed by our exporters little fellows. The Chicago Board of for the intelligent and successful prosecution of the business and also to gain information that will open the markets of the Orient to the products of our farms. The hope is expressed that the commission, acting in conjunction with our, diplomatic and consular agents, will be able to secure modification of some of the existing conditions and thus open the way for a larger trade with the far east. There is no doubt that the Orient

offers opportunity for increasing our foreign commerce which should not be neglected, but it is well not to indulge extravagant notions as to the possibilities of such trade and thereby be led into neglecting the opportunities in other | representatives providing a tariff for directions. In the last fiscal year the Porto Rico is uncertain. It has the exports of the United States amounted solid opposition of the democrats and to \$1,227,000,000 and of this amount our is also opposed by a number of repubeastern commerce was to the value of licans, how many will not be certainly only about \$50,000,000. This was but known until a vote is taken on the Emperor William has given it out that a few millions more than half the value measure next Tuesday. The repubof the exports for that year to Canada lican opponents of the bill who have That will not, however, prevent the and to the countries to the south, participated in the debate, notably Mr. Seven-eighths of our total exports went McCall of Massachusetts and Mr. Litof lager beer with which to entertain to the people of Europe and of the tlefield of Maine, have been as uncomthe Germans expected to accept their | English-speaking colonies of Great Brit- promising in its condemnation as any ain-mainly the inhabitants of Great of the democrats and it is said that countries. Still there was a very con- of a caucus, should one be held. Some Thina, the advance cannot be rapid.

the Orient, extravagant ideas in regard to the possibilities of such trade should most of in the coming campaign, not be encouraged. As to the proposed commission, we very much doubt

cost to the national treasury, to make we are responsible. paigu, as sounded by the republican the investigation proposed in the bill reported to the senate.

THE CONFERENCE FINANCE BILL.

With the exception of the refunding provision and the clause relating to in ternational bimetallism, sound money men will generally find no fault with the finance bill agreed upon by the conference committees of the senate and house. It makes an explicit declaration of the gold standard, provides for an ample redemption fund which can be used for no other purpose, allows na tional banks to issue circulation to the par value of bonds deposited as se curity for their notes, permits the organization of banks with a capital of \$25,000 in towns of not more than 3,000 and public spirit, Omaha bids fair to inhabitants, protects the greenbacks make strides in the next few years that and makes some changes in regard to the currency that are expected to prove beneficial.

As to the refunding provision, while t is stated that Secretary Gage is of the opinion that a 2 per cent long-time bond can be floated at par there is no necessity at this time for trying the experiment and it is to be apprehended that the effect upon the country of doing so will not be favorable to the party in power. The idea that it would be a great thing to thus demonstrate readler sale of real estate at good the credit of the nation will hardly carry much weight with those who have a very superficial knowledge of financial matters, but all such will be readily impressed by the claim which the opposition to the republican party will make that this legislation is in the interest of the national banks. There is no doubt that this will be persistently urged and not without effect. The clause relating to international bimetallism, whatever the motive for it, is altogether useless and will not in th

> least strengthen the republican party. We have believed that the only finan cial legislation needed at present was to unequivocally fix the gold standard in law and to provide for the protec tion of the gold reserve against raids. We still think that would be sufficient.

INTERFERENCE WITH TRADE. The seizure by the British of another steamship having a cargo of American merchandise appears to have received the prompt attention of our government. According to London and Washington dispatches the American ambassador at London was instructed by the Department of State to represent to the British government that the seizure was regarded by the government of the United States as a serious trade interference. It is also stated that the department at Washington is seeking to prevent, as far as the exigencies of war permit, interference with American shipping and with the commerce in

which those interests may be engaged. The fact that the steamship was released may perhaps be accepted as inthis government in respect to the quesbe lacking a definite understanding on the United States should jusist upon having such an understanding, so that American shippers of merchandise to the Portuguese port in Delagoa bay would House of Commons a short time ago litude of our taxpayers. Mr. Balfour stated the position of the British government, which was in the main satisfactory, but it is not certain that the government is closely observing this declaration of one of its ministers. At all events, its course has interfered with trade and there ought to be a firm effort on the part of our government to remedy this as far as titled to some protection in this matter and it is the duty of the government to see that they have it.

DEALING WITH PORTO RICO. The fate of the bill in the house of

pect that our commerce with the Ori- would not practically defeat the bill. ent will continue to grow, but the The speech of Mr. Littlefield on Friprogress will not be so rapid as some day was a most vigorous arraignment expect. We not only have to meet of the policy involved in the proposed there the vigorous competition of other legislation, which he declared to be uncountries, whose manufacturers and republican unamerican and unconstitumerchants are not less alert and enter- tional. A strong point in his argument prising than are ours in seeking the was reference to the statement of Preseastern trade, but we must deal with ident McKinley in his annual message peoples who are now poor, whose wants that it is the plain duty of congress are very moderate and whose develop- to give free trade to Porto Rico and his ment will be slow. The masses of the declaration that he was satisfied to acpeople of Asia are the poorest in the cept the judgment of the president. world and it will be years before their. This republican opposition will have a condition is materially improved. The greater influence upon the public mind process of development is only starting than the democratic opposition and reand with the obstacles and obstructions garding the matter from a political that are in the way, particularly in standpoint the party in power will take a great risk if it shall adopt the pro-While, therefore, it is wise to promote, posed policy toward Porto Rico. It in every practicable way, our trade with would obviously furnish capital to the to the idea that the canteen is a sort of codemocrats which they would make the

Meanwhile a most urgent demand comes from Porto Rico for relief. There whether it will be of any real useful- is now great suffering in the island ness in promoting our eastern com- and if help is not soon extended-the lecting evidence with which to make it merce. There would seem to be already help of enabling the people to market uncomfortable for several members of available to American manufacturers their products and to go on with their the Board of Transportation. The and merchants ample information re- industries-the situation will become so tional convention furnishes new evitrouble with Porter is that his com- specting commercial conditions in the grave as to reflect the greatest discredit dence of the demoralizing influence of and I will guarantee him a job the year rades are bomb-proof with railroad far east, but if they require more they upon this country, if it be not already fusion with the populist organization. round. All else that he requires is brains breastworks. Not a railroad man ever have the energy and enterprise to ob- so. It is a very unfortunate condition It was the populists who selected Intakes to cover when he sees a puff of tain it. They will certainly look after and manifestly the solution is to be dependence day, 1892, to promulgate white smoke arise from the Board of their interests in this respect. There- found in dealing fairly and justly with the Omaha platform as a second may command a salary of from \$200 to \$5,000 fore we can see no necessity for a gov- the people whom we have taken under Declaration of Independence. Every- a week.

POPPLETON'S WATER WORKS INJUNC-TION.

One of the few claims set up by eged services to the public, is grounded be seen later. on the injunction suit commenced by him in 1897, restraining the mayor and ouncil from taking any action with reference to the application of the water to divert attention from the real issue public benefactor, when in fact his in-

The proceedings brought by Mr. Poppleton asked the court to prevent the enactment of an ordinance amending the ordinance known as the water works contract. By this modification the city agreed not to exercise its right of purchase, accruing under that contract at the end of the twenty-year period, until the end of the twenty-fiveyear period, at which time the contract for furnishing hydrants to the city will expire. In return for these concessions which the water company desired at that time for the purpose of its reorganization and to facilitate the financ ing of a new company, it offered (1) to furnish free water for the city hall, city jail and other public buildings; (2) to lay, without expense, the necessary pipes and furnish the necessary water to the Transmississippi Exposition; (3) to cancel all claims for water furnished to the city-which claims have since been adjusted by the payment of \$10; 000-and, finally (4), to make certain deductions in hydrant rentals-all aggregating a saving to the city, up to the present time, according to good estimates, of, approximately, \$200,000,

The interposition of Mr. Poppleton's injunction suit saved the water company all this expense, and, as a matter of fact, as was later found out, did not interfere in any way with the reorganization of the company or the floating of its bonds. And now Mr. Poppleton is before the people saying that it would be foolish for the city to acquire the plant under the purchasing clause of the contract and that he proposes to ignore the contract entirely, if he has his way, and to condemn the water works under the city's power of eminent domain. If his plan should be carried out the appraisers appointed to fix the value which the city should pay for the works, through condemnation proceedings, will have to include in its valuation the value of the unexpired hydrant contract, as well as of the franchise, just the same now as if the purchasing clause had been waived for five

years, as proposed in 1897, The real facts are, therefore, that instead of conferring a great boon upon sition on the Board of Control and ish government to avoid any issue with the taxpayers and citizens of Omaha whom the senate will accept. Most by his injunctional experiment Mr. Pop- lowa business men are so busy collecttion of seizures, but there appears to pleton simply prevented the city from ing their share of prevailing prosperity securing valuable concessions offered that it is no small job to find one willthe subject and it would seem that by the water company, compelled the ing to make the sacrifice, exposition to pay out over \$30,000 and got nothing of value in its place. Yet he and his friends have the assurance to claim that Mr. Poppleton is on this know just what to expect. In the account entitled to the everlasting grat-

The New York legislature has under consideration a joint resolution calling upon congress to increase the power of the Interstate Commerce commission and an active movement is now in progress among the manufacturers and heavy shippers of the Empire state to secure the adoption of the resolution. possible. American shippers are en- Commenting upon this agitation the Buffalo Express remarks:

If the mass of business men can be aroused to use all their influence in support of the bill there should be an excellent prospect for it. Shippers feel the power of the railroads by reason of the classification recently put in force, which not only is the arbitrary act of the companies, but has resulted in many increases in rates. It would seem that now, if ever, they would see the wisdom of doing what they can to give the commission more authority.

It is passing strange, however, that state legislatures should have to invoke congress to do what every congressman knows is imperatively demanded in order to make the Interstate Commerce commission effective both for the protection of shippers from the arbitrary exactions of transportation companies and of the railroads against each other. Britain, France, Germany and the low they will not yield even to the mandate Uniform and reasonable rates on the one hand and stoppage of railroad wars siderable increase during the last fiscal sort of compromise may be effected, on the other would be conducive to the Japan and there is every reason to ex- accomplished in this direction that roads, the middlemen and the con-

A bill to abolish the army canteen has been introduced in congress by Mr. Bowersock of Kansas, who is the most fitting personage who could have been selected to succeed the sockless states man, Jerry Simpson. The bill, Mr. Bowersock assures us, is brought forward at the request of a number of good people who never saw an army canteen and who do not even know how the thing loads and fires, but who are certain that it ought to be abolished. Commenting upon the Bowernal pertly remarks:

The notion that an army canteen is a twoquart can in which a soldier carries his whisky to the wars is erroneous. Among well informed persons it has given place operative dramshop in which the soldier's rrepressible affection for stimulants to gratified with the least injurious alcoholic and malt beverages, at the smallest cost to himself, and the greatest gain in selfrestraint, temperance, discipline and mo-

The selection of July 4 as the day for the convening of the democratic na-

ernment commission, at a considerable our care and for whose future welfare thing populist must be timed for some spectacular effect by locating conferences, meetings and conventions on dates made notable by historical incidents. Whether transfusing this practice on the democracy will prove of any oung Mr. Poppleton, based upon al- advantage to spectacular politicians will

It is said that one of the first acts of the British soldier upon arrival at the scene of action in South Africa, as works company for a modification of a precautionary measure, is to cover he purchasing clause of its contract, his uniform and equipment with clay By investing this claim with a deal of or mud, so as not to offer too conspicuconfusing verblage the attempt is made ous a mark for the Boer rifleman's bullet. What a saving of time and labor and to make Mr. Poppleton stand as a could be effected if the British authorities could arrange with the Worldjunction suit has proved of no value Herald for the loan of its mud batteries to the people and he himself now ad- for the use of its soldiers in the Transmits that it accomplished no useful vant and what a relief it would be to the people of this community,

The sayings of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln are quoted on the political rostrum nowadays as gospel truths, but, like the and misconstrued. We shall presently | fields. have to have a book of annotations to explain what these gentlemen intended to say when they did say or write the things attributed to them.

Dan Rice, the great circus man, familiar to every child in the country a generation ago, has died. The evolution of the circus from the time of Dan Rice to the three and four-ringed exhibitions of today may be in confields, but it certainly is no advance in furnishing wholesome entertainment to the masses.

If congress will only settle the troubles over the Otoe and Missouri lands one way or the other it will be a great relief to the delegation from this state. The scramble which led to the bidding in of these lands at ridiculous prices during the boom times has been the cause of more worry to members of Unitarians" is flippant, brutal, unintelleccongress from Nebraska than any other tual and ungentlemanly. It confers the one thing.

In order to crack a senseless joke the the "republicans will nominate their sist. candidate for president on June 22, the anniversary of the sinking of her majesty's ship Victoria." The fact is that the convention has been called for June 19 and that unfortunately destroys the pretended significance of the joke.

The continued vacancy in the chancellorship of the Nebraska State university reinforces the adage about there always being room at the top. Here qualified to take the best paying position open to an educator in the state.

competent man who will accept the po- refused the challenge of any heretic.

Blessings of Poverty.

Kansas City Journal. One of the blessings of poverty lies in the fact that your partner in the iron business doesn't sue you for \$21,000,000.

Bound to Rise. Globe-Democrat. Nebraska has \$9,215,219 invested in school property and spends \$4,488,653 a year for cducation. It will be no easy matter to keep

that state down to the pop level.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. General French arrived at Kimberley exectly on schedule time as prepared by General Roberts, but Admiral Dewey's record of getting to a given point just a day ahead of ime remains unbroken.

Jokers or Champs.

The Americans who decorated the statue of Charles I in London the other day with a tackled a bottle of wood alcohol, and flew wreath bearing the words, "America remembers her martyr king," are either jokers or chumps. America has no affectionate remembranca of any kings. Why should she have?

Preserving Lincoln's Car. Chicago News.

Colored people of Omaha, Neb., are making u effort to preserve "the Lincoln car." in which the great president was wont to journey along the front in war time. It may stick of wood, cannot be regarded as a true opportunity offers to honor Abraham Lincoln the eclered man, loyal to the memory of his benefactor, will be among the foremost o the laurel bearers.

How Clark "Loosened Up." Indianapolis Press.

Clark of Montana owns up that he used \$139,000 for politics in the recent compaign But it was all spent for legitimate purposes year in our trade with China and but it is not easy to see what can be best interests of all classes-the rail- Of course! To get the true significance of this amount it is well to remember that Montana has only two or three thousand more voters than Marion county. Suppose some aspiring "statesman" should try to use \$139,000 in legitimate campaign expenses in this county! How would he do it? But Clark talks as though that sum for Moni, na were nothing extraordinary.

Workmen Pouring Into England. Philadelphia Ledger.

While the brawn and sinew of England ighting its country's battles in South Africa the brawn and sinew of the continent is tak ing its place at home. Working men from other countries are reported to be emigrat ing to England at the rate of 4,000 a month and when the soldiers return to take their vacated places in stores and workshops the will find them filled with foreigners, who sock anti-canteen bill the Chicago Jour- will not surrender them readily. Then there will be fresh trouble over the readjustment of social relations.

A New Profession. New York Press.

Oratory in court is played out, because awyers are devoting their time to financing orporations. Oratory in congress and the state legislatures is a lost art, because lawmaking is accomplished in the committee from and at the bar. Oratory on the hust ngs? There is a new opening for young men with lungs and voices. Spellbinders are always in demand, and once in four years they can name their own price. Give me a stout youth with a strong pair of bellows, a well regulated glottle and perfectly controlled inferior thyro-artenoid ligaments publican and democratic parties. Such a mar will soon become a convincing speaker and

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The truth needs no apology. Bitter truth is sweeter than flattery.

Faith begins where the human arm ends. Dissatisfaction may be the spur to a

A smooth and shiny course makes slipper

It takes more picty to bear praise than

blame The higher life is found in the valley of humility.

If you prefer the service of sin you mus e prepared to accept the wages of sin-Genuine heart service is always acceptable to God, whether rendered in kitchen or

Great souls are subject to widely unlike assions, just as great pendulums swing be tween widely opposite poles.

cathedral

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Cleveland Leader: A Cleveland minister told his congregation what, in his opinion, was the right kind of girl to marry. Young men will probably go on marrying the girls they love just the same.

Chicago Times-Herald: The preacher who founded the "Holy Ghost and Us" society may desire merely to show crossed the divide recently, left a will forthat the fool-killer and Syndicate Miller bible, their sayings are often misquoted of New York have overlooked some fertile requesting the cremation of his remains

Minneapolis Tribune: Who will sa that practical Christianity languishes when Minneapolls congregation can raise \$23,000 church debt in an hour and a half For the supreme test of sincerity in religion comes when the pocket nerve touched

Chicago Journal: A minister at Cedar Rapids, Ia., has refused to permit what he calls "concert singing" in his church here-What he refers to is the practice of after. members of the choir stepping our and facing the congregation while singing solos. formity with the progress made in other. It is safe to say that minister also preaches the gospel without trying to fill the galleries by sensational methods.

Boston Globe: Father McEnroe of South Bethlebem, Pa., is finding fault with the young men of his parish because he has been called upon to celebrate so few marriages of late. "To your indifference and bashfulness," said he in church Sunday, "le due the maidenhood of about 500 young women of the parish, and the number increasing." Now will the boys propose

Brooklyn Eagle: The expression of "All. Unitarians are sinners and all sinners are qualities on those who say it, though we hope it does not indicate as a permanency such qualities in them. It is born of a desire to command cheap applause-a desire sopocrats are trying to make out that which ministers and actors should both re-

Chicago Chronicle: The New York doctor of divinity who has openly preached and taught heresy is not to be disciplined by the governing body of the church to which he nominally belongs. The church authorities evidently hope to smooth matters over and avoid the dissensions and schisms which might be caused by a heresy trial.

Perhaps the device will avail in the respective for the distribution of the distribution. We'll, what of it," he asked.

"I notice," she answered, "that it has been manifolded."

"Hang it all!" he exclaimed, as he jammed his hat down on his head and started for the door, "I never did believe in giving a woman a business education." Perhaps the device will avail in the present instance, but it can only postpone the inevitable trial of strength between the church and the heretics. In the meantime other "liberal" preachers will be encouraged to is a great educational institution extenseh agnosticism from the pulpit and periencing difficulty in finding a man when the conflict comes the schismatics will be so firmly intrenched that they are quite as likely to conquer as to be conquered Trimming and cowardice never won a fight for a church any more than for an army Governor Shaw has at last found a John Calvin, we may be sure, wouldn't have

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Kelly-Kenny should change it to Kilkenny, in order to be at home on the firing line. Instead of going to Cape Nome in search f a fortune, shrawd rustlers should scoo

for Montana and enter politics. The Johnnies of New York have put an extra roll on the frayed ends of their trousers. London is only 600,000 ahead of he town in population.

You have noticed Chicago did not seek Not a the democratic national convention. The Chicago platform furnishes all the fame the town can bear and preserve its dignity. Great gobs of sympathy are being shipped by St. Louis to Philadelphia, where the

water supply presents all the marine wonders of a Chicago filter. Both towns are boiling it. Queen Victoria having opened the Indian

famine fund with a contribution of \$5,000 the Maharajah of Darbhanga followed with contribution of \$37,500. Lord Curzon, the viceroy, gave \$5,000.

in Montana wandered off the reservation to the happy hunting grounds. New York's new street commissioner as

tonished the natives by promptly cleaning the streets after a snowstorm. Equally astonishing is the acknowledgment that Tammany produced the wonder.

The Hoosier schoolmaster, who, finding himself cornered by three tough boy puhimself cornered by three tough boy pu-pils, cracked the skull of the leader with a stick of wood, cannot be regarded as a true exemplar of the cramming system of educabe taken as an accepted fact that whenever exemplar of the cramming system of educa-

ion. If ideas must be fammed in with lub or rule, it is much safer to revert to he old reliable system that mother used

Portland, Ore., is about to add a crematory to its local industries. The project neets with much favor and is regarded as the most effective means of disposing f mossbacks, of which the town has a

surplus. General Bobs and Kitchener are getting n undue above of the credit of breaking up the Boer camp on the Modder. People forget that the break was coincident with the arrival of the duke of Marlborough and his

valet at the front. Boston has a new religious cult, the central idea of which is that those believing rught not to work for a living. If the cult will guarantee "three squares" a day is success in members is only a question

of enrolling recruits. When Andrew Carnegie made his famous emark about the folly of dying rich, he must have had a premonition of that \$20 .-000,000 damage suit and the drove of lawyers it will attract. If the lawyers do not save him from the petil of dying rich, his case is hopeless.

The noted sport and patron of the vocal fraternity, marquis of Quoensberry, who bidding religious services at his funeral. and the burial of the ashes, uninclosed, n an unmarked grave. These precautions will not entomb his fame. The Sharkeys, Jeffries and Corbetts, heavyweights and bantams, will see that his memory is kept green and gory.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Record: Husband-What kind of worle are our new neighbors?
Wife—I don't know. They hang their wash

Detroit Journal: Here the nurse emerged, "Twins?" she said.
The father burst into tears.
"Only two?" he sobbed. "And 1 did so wish to remain neutral in these many de-

partment controversies Philadelphia North American: Hobbs-Well, how is the new cook getting on? Mrs. Hobbs-She's getting on her things preparatory to leaving.

Indianapolis Journal: "And there is nothing more between us?" he asked.
"No. Harry, dear," she replied, nestling against his shoulder, "I can't get any closer to you."

Chicago News: "How did Jones happen to marry Miss Brown? He used to be in love with that pretty Miss Smith." "Miss Brown lived in the next block and it Jones two street car fares to get out to

Philadelphia Press; "Although you have refused me, sighed Clospenny, "I shall always cherish as most dear the moments l spent with you."
"Really!" she asked, with visions of the ice cream and candy and such which she never got, "and since they were so dear will you never regret having spent them?"

Miss Smith's

Chicago Post: "This love-letter that you wrote to me, ane san, quiringly, "Weit, what of it?" he asked. "Weit, what of answered, "that it has

Detroit Free Press; Jack-I don't know

diggings.
Tom-Why don't you ask the girl?
Jack-I have asked her.
Tom-What did she say? Jack-She said get married

Jack-She suggested another girl.

THE LONG VACATION. Denver Post 'Tis a world of toll, my friend; every mar-tal back must bend 'Neath the load of daily labor on it laid.

And you sometimes think the care more ian you can ever bear, your lot in life you bitterly upbraid. But there's one consoling thought comes with cheery meaning fraught, Comes as glint of sunshine o'er a clouder

That our toil will soon be past, that our wees can never last— We will take a long vacation by and by.

We will some day cast aside every bond with which we're tied To the gailing cares of drudgery on earth; We will slip the leash of pain, knowing we

Will ne er again Feel the tightening of labor's cutting girth. a serrow nor a care nor a cloud of dark despair

From a heavy heart will draw a painful sigh, But our eyes will gleam with joy freed But our eyes will gleam with joy freed from misery's alloy When we take our long vacation by and But

By the crystal streams we'll stray where in the cheery light of heaven's eternal

And when years have passed along laden with our ransomed song
We will find our well-earned rest has just begun. Happy, gaily-plumaged birds singing praises without words Civilization has other means than bullets to make "good Indians." Three of a tribe in Montana wandered off the reservation.

And we'll never have a thought of this earth with sorrow fraught. When we take our long vacation by and

As the thorny path you tread cast your weary eyes ahead
To the garden of enchantment over there;
Don't you hear the heaven-preeze through the never-dying trees
Telling you of final rest from every care?
Not a troublous wave will roll o'er the joy-enantured soul. enraptured soul. Not a shade of sorrow droop the new-lit

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