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GEO. B. TZSCHUČK.

Only one more week for the March lion to play to the March lamb.

Nebraska stands a good chance to get a senatorial deadlock record at all

It is reported the Armour interests are engineering a squeeze in May ribs. The Armours will not be the only ones.

creased.

A Chicago alderman complains that for an alderman.

Bryan calls Cleveland's latest letter "platitudinous." The characterization may be correct, but there are others to which it will apply, and Mr. Bryan is not out of the zone of fire.

Governor Dietrich will have several lengths the better of the legislature. He can take exercise with his veto pen for some time after the legislators have packed up and gone home.

England and Russia might settle their should be explained to them.

It is reported that a new insect is crops. The new insect is not named, ahead of the Hessian fly

The powers are now searching the how much he has they will formulate have been ineffective is that the sportsthing that he has in sight.

Plots and counterplots appear to be thicker in Russia than in a presidential lined with armor plate and is in constant fear of his life. Evidently there that of ruler of all the Russias.

The War department officials have perfected improvements to the army rifle which greatly increase the rapidity of its fire. Those who have faced its five when in the hands of American soldiers have never made any complaints about the old model being slow.

Chairman Tawney of the St. Louis fair congressional committee is mean enough to insinuate that there are too many ex-senators and ex-representatives on the commission. Congressman Tawney evidently does not expect to be an ex-congressman for some time to

Local corporations at the state capital institutions at that point. They apprehend that the example of a plant owned business.

The hangers-on around the Arkansas pass the time in sports afield. legislature evidently play too stiff a the native of Arkansas.

the west first showed signs of reawaken- the farmers every year. ing prosperity. The west is the heart of The only ones who will suffer by the the business organism and the seat of new legislation are the market hunters. connection with the Clayton-Bulwer new covernor only held back those apthe business pulse-beats.

ANOTHER EASTERN COMPLICATION. Complications follow one another rapwhich has recently developed in con-

nection with the eastern problem. toward Corea. Japan is apprehensive, day has passed in Nebraska perhaps with good reason, that Russian operations in China contemplate encroachments in the Corean peninsula become of an even more menacing nature than then.

feeling between Japan and Russia since | made have gone to rack and ruin, valthe settlement of the former's war with | uable plantations have returned to their China. The intervention of Russia in untural state of tangled tropical plant that settlement, through which Japan life and many resources capable of de-25.910 was forced to relinquish a valuable part velopment have never even been .25,870 of the spoils of victory, caused a feeling touched. of popular resentment in Japan which covite must stand aloof from Corea.

provoke her to such defense? is the are reports of the mobilization of Russian and Japanese fleets on the coast of will not recognize it. Corea. If these are correct they indicate the imminence of serious trouble, With the pay of the Nebraska legis. We do not believe that hostilities bed if it is ever done, and that it will not clean up the city and keep it clean. lators stopped, the popularity among tween these powers are likely to occur be done unless it can be assured protec. Other sanitary measures were enforced the members of a move for early ad- at this time. Neither nation is well tion and the continuance of peace, which existing complication should eventuate in hostilities and Japan were allowed a formation from Cuba indicates that the tem of sewerage which has been he has been robbed of an \$8 pair of free hand, which there is every reason people of the island realize the force of planned is completed there is no reason gloves. A man looking for an \$8 pair to think she would be, there is no doubt the argument and are more inclined to to doubt Havana will be one of the of gloves in Chicago would have to hunt that she would show herself a match accept the conditions laid down by con- most delightful places of residence in sooner or later.

THE NEW GAME LAW

Nebraska at last has a game law which has every promise of accomplishing the results which such laws are differences over the railroad sidetrack at designed to bring about the protection est on the globe. All that is needed is cannot, of course, bring back to life any Tien Tsin by the late American method, and preservation of game. Past efforts capital backed by progressive ideas, of the dead, but it will be a warning to The "community of interests" scheme in that line have failed for several reasons. First and foremost, they have enforcement, it being left to the citizen ministration for insisting upon condicompeting with the Hessian fly in in- or the ordinary officers of the law, who tions which would start Cuba off right, in order to save a few hours' time, as says: flicting damage upon the winter wheat have enough to do in other lines. The will wonder why they were ever so fool- was done in this case, and they should provision for game wardens, whose sole but it will have to be a hummer to get duty it is to look after violations of the as soon, however, as democracy can be Ward is gone beyond earthly punishtion in case proper men are appointed, and there is no reason to suppose they Chinaman. When they discover just will not be. Another reason game laws their demands for indemnity, and the man and the farmer, as a rule, have been Chinaman need not expect to save any- at variance. This has not only prevented the enactment of suitable laws, but stood in the way of the enforcement of those we have had. The farmer has says it is still possible that the forthbeen possessed with the idea that the campaign. The czar lives in a room only value of the game birds was to shoot them for food and in most cases he has been fearful that the city are jobs which are to be preferred above sportsman would get more than his proper share. The result has been in the commission has estopped itself from discriminate slaughter both by dwellers in the rural communities and by men who came out from the citles to shoot for the sport there was in it.

Both the farmer and the sportsman have seen a new light and, working together, have produced a game law which thickets with the cheerful "Bob White." The sportsman and the farmer have seen the light none too soon.

The sportsman who does not realize that he should exercise the privilege of yet taken measures to bring the new hunting within reasonable bounds will attitude of Colombia toward the subject are all opposed to Governor Dietrich's be made to desist whether he wills it or of the Panama canal and United States plan for a state-owned central electric not, and future generations will be en- ownership officially to the attention of light and power station to supply state abled to enjoy the sports afield which the commission. This he can still do, if ping of the Pacific, which, at no distant would have been impossible if the satisfied that the Colombian governformer course had been persisted in. To ment is in a position to treat with ours and operated by the public will have a the dweller in the city or town and to on the only basis which can command decidedly bad effect upon their own the farmer boy there is nothing more any support from congress, that of abdrop ordinary cares for a day or two and

To the farmer there is a broader side game of poker for the solons. A to the question, which he has been slow stringent anti-gambling law has been to realize, but he has learned at last. It passed. With the government pursuing is that the feathered game is of value the manufacturers of mountain dew to him, not only for food purposes, but and the state officials after gambling, as insect exterminators. The number of life will hardly be worth the living for insects which now breed unmolested which would be destroyed yearly were the prairie chicken and quail plentiful is pected they will be, fully and fairly from his true measure. The weekly trade reviews point to beyond computation. They eat insects presented in the complete report of the the increased trade activity in retail from choice whenever they can be found, circles as more pronounced in the west and they are looking for them every day of view the government would make a than in the east. In these later years in the year. The preservation of the large saving by securing control of and which guides Governor Dietrich in his thy gates till hungry flames shall lick the the west always leads in the trade re- game is not only adding to the pleasure vival. It will be remembered that after of future generations, but is putting the industrial depression of 1893 to 1896 | thousands of dollars into the pockets of the time or less that would be required appointments until after the adjourn-

other presents itself. The practical set- the birds were not greater to the farmer case as in the other. tlement of the Anglo-Russian difficulty than they are to the meat hunter. He at Tien Tsin is immediately followed by prospers, if at all, by killing everything the menace of a grave misunderstanding possible, and this means extermination. between Japan and Russia, involving as the residents in many sections of the more real danger of war than anything state know from experience. The interests of others will not and should not tolerate this. The game hog is not en-The present complication grows out of titled to consideration from any point of suspected designs on the part of Russia view. He is a thoughtless vulture whose

In natural resources Cuba is excelled and any such movement Japan would be by few, if any, sections of the globe, compelled by every consideration of na- With a climate as pleasant as any under tional security to resist. It is not an the tropical sun, as healthful under nataltogether new situation. The efforts ural conditions as can be in a land of Russia to establish herself in the Her- which lacks the purifying effects of mit Kingdom have been going on for winter's frosts, and a soil as rich as any years. Several years ago they threat- upon which the sun shines. Cuba has ened to involve that power and Japan nevertheless languished. The island in hostilities. They appear now to have has been in a constant state of political ferment and for years at a time actual war has been in progress, The result is There has been no really cordial good that the improvements which had been

The authority of the United States is has not yet died out. Japanese dislike rapidly bringing order out of political and distrust of Russia are general and chaos and with the promise of security strong. Yet when Russia acquired Port of investments capital is not slow to Arthur and Talienwan, Japan entered avail itself of the opportunities offered no protest and made no movement what- by a bountiful nature. The latest evisoever. Her statesmen acknowledged dence of this is the work of an Amerthat those possessions were a necessity ican syndicate which has purchased to Russia. But while doing that the 66,000 acres of sugar land which it will Japanese at the same time felt that proceed to develop at once, the entire their security required that Corea must tract to be planted to cane. The men be left severely alone by Russia. They back of it are not speculators, but prachave insisted that the little peninsular tical men in the sugar business and they empire, if it really can govern itself and | will make this land productive in a de keep its own household in order, must gree which is hitherto unknown even in have its independence guarantied and Cuba, for they will bring business maintained. In any event, it must have methods to bear upon the enterprise. the protection of Japan and the Mus- This one investment of itself would be only a small item in lifting Cuba out of This is the attitude of Japan and she the rut, but it is the evidence that capwill defend it at any cost. Will Russia ital is getting ready to go into the island and develop its resources. Others are question which it seems must be de- also starting in the same line and with the men who know the Cuba of today

It is the knowledge that American capital must largely develop the island work out these results. The latest incalamitous, but it is perhaps inevitable the Cuban government will proceed largely eliminated. along the lines laid down.

With tranquillity within and a guara generation behind.

PANAMA ROUTE TALK.

Reports from Washington state that talk is now turning toward the Panama canal as offering greater advantages than that by Lake Nicaragua. The correspondent of the Boston Transcript canal commission may present the which are several and important, A general impression has prevailed that the consideration-or at least from the favorable consideration-of the Panama route by its preliminary report in favor of the Nicaragua route.

Such, however, is not the case. Th preliminary report of the commission was made on the facts which were then gives promise of not only saving the before it. It is stated that the reason remnant of the once bountiful supply of the full report was not made at that feathered game, but of allowing it to in- time was that the engineering investicrease until the prairies will again be gations had not yet been finished. If peopled with the prairie chicken and the these should develop new phases and thereby cause a modification of the commission's first judgment, the full report must make it known. It is also said that the secretary of state has not exhilarating or health-giving than to solute ownership and control by the United States, since our government will of course enter into no partnership with a foreign corporation.

While there was a very large majority the Fifty-seventh congress there will be larly if these shall be, as it is to be excommission. From the financial point completing the Panama canal and that waterway could be constructed in half gives it out cold that he will make no for the building of the Nicaragua canal.

enough to quit when he has seenred Panama route. Certainly these are con- Governor Yates prefers to give the officeenough. The market bunter might be siderations worthy of some attention, seekers a longer run for their money. ldly in the far east. No sooner is one entitled to some consideration from an if it be possible for the United States cause of apprehension allayed than an- economic point of view if the value of to obtain as complete control in the one

TO STUDY AMERICAN METHODS: Lord Rosebery, in a notable address a short time ago, urged British manufae turers and others to send men to this country to study American industrial

markets. The advice is being heeded. A late dispatch from London states that the managers of one of the chief railway systems of Great Britain have commissioned two of the ablest of the electrical United States to study exhaustively main! American railway methods and especially the employment of the thirdrail system as it is done in some parts of New England and in Chicago. It is also stated that one of the most prominent of the shipbuilding firms of the able to exploit their peculiar style of United Kingdom has sent two electrical civilization at great lengths in China. engineers to this country for the purpose of examining the electrical equipment of many of our greater industries and the use of electrical power and machinery.

This is reversing former conditions. It is not very long since the United extermination. The Boers are her technical students to Europe for now as ever, that they may triumph in the study and investigation. Now, experts of this kind are coming to the United States not only from Great Britain and Germany, but from Russia and Japan. France, it is said, is the only country to send its expert engineers to the United States for investigations of this sooner or later see the expediency of is to learn to swim." emulating the example of its European industrial rivals. These foreign investigators will find American engineers most willing to give them any information they may desire and to help them in all possible ways to understand our superior methods.

Havana is a good example of what scientific methods can do toward imtermined in the very near future. There peaceful government for a generation proving the health of a community. Under Spanish rule the city was one of the most unhealthy in the world. One United States assumed control was to ican cities. When the complete sysfor Russia. On the sea Japan would gress. The Cubans, like all people of the world. The United States, in cleanin all probability prove herself superior spanish origin, are impulsive and the ing out this and other Cuban pest holes, to Russia and she can pour into Corea first impulse was to reject the terms of has not only done Cuba a good turn, but forces enough to overwhelm the Rus- the Platt amendment. Second thought has worked benefit to our own country. sians now there or that could be sent has changed the current and there is With Cuban cities kept in a sanitary

The investigation into the loss of the anty backed by the United States of steamer Rio de Janeiro at San Franfreedom from assault from without, the cisco has resulted in placing the blame natural resources of Cuba will make it upon the captain, who went down with in the next twenty years one of the rich- the ship, and the pilot. This finding When the result is accomplished those others who have similar responsibilities who for the sake of a little cheap polit- to be more careful in the future. Those lacked the proper machinery for their ical capital have been badgering the ad- who have the lives of passengers in their ish as to antagonize the plans. That is be held to the strictest responsibility. law, will work a change in that direc- expected to see the point. It is always ment, but the pilot should certainly be tried for his share of the disaster.

> The long fight in Wisconsin for a law requiring direct primary nominations by all political parties has at last proved successful and the law goes on the statute books. Electoral reform began with the introduction of the Australian ballot system, which is steadily spreadas well. The operation of the law in points in favor of the Panama route. Wisconsin will be watched by other states with no little interest and its success will certainly give increased stimulus to similar movements elsewhere, because fraudulent practice in primary elections is just as subversive to popular self-government as corruption and fraud in regular elections.

There has just been launched at Newport News the largest steamer ever conone of the largest in the world. It has a tonnage of 18,000 tons and when completed will be put in service between San Francisco and Hong Kong. There is increasing evidence that the United shipping business of the Pacific to slip from its hands, as has that of the Atlantic. This country has every natural advantage in this trade and with proper effort can absolutely control the shipday, will be of immense proportions,

In speaking of the recent assault upon him, Emperor William of Germany indicated that he regretted the occurrence more on account of the evidence that it story; was an indication of loss of respect for authority. The German emperor has no one to blame for this but himself, if in the last congress in favor of the it is true. The wholesale prosecutions Nicaragua route, it is possible that in for lese majeste, instead of increasing public respect for the ruler of Germany. a better disposition to consider the ad- have had the opposite effect. The Gervantages of the Panama canal, particu- man emperor is in many respects a great man, but these little vanities detract

Governor Yates of Illinois is operating upon just the opposite plan to that appointments, The Illinois governor and the game hog, who does not know treaty, which does not apply to the pointments which required confirmation. with thick coats of rhetoric.

Title Without Telmmings. ambington For

Mrs. Frank Leslie paid \$6,000 for her new title, and was not compelled to take a new husband with it. Here is a pointer for other ambitious American women with the title-craze

Short-Lived Fame.

As an illustration of how quickly fame and business methods, as one means of dwindles, it may be noted that Mrs. Napreparing to meet the growing competition has been arrested for obstructing a tion of this country in the world's sidewalk. Two short weeks ago she could obstruct a whole state.

> Thankful for Being Left. Detroit Tribu Japanese laborers, who had the statutory

to become paupers. How gracious of the engineers of England to come to the authorities to allow the rest of us to re-Exploiting Civilization. With the American troops out of the way and the English and Russians too busy watching each other to pay any attention

Heroic Struggle of a People.

Springfield Republican The grim pertinacity shown by General Botha and his comrades in arms would be hard to parallel. The centuries can be searched in vain for a more heroic struggle by a small nation against conquest and States was sending her engineers and ever war produced heroes. It is our wish, end.

From a Chinese History

A doctor who had mismanaged a case was seized by the family and tied up. In the night he managed to free himself and across the sen which has not yet learned escaped by swimming across a river. When he got home he found his son, who had just begun to study medicine, and said to him: "Don't be in a hurry with your kind and doubtless that country will books; the first and most important thing

> Laying Freedom's Foundation. Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing could be more significant of American methods than the broad plan which has been announced of a new public school system in the Philippines. It is fundamental and deep-rooted, embodying the basic ideas of the whole American free school system, than which there is nothing in the world better calculated to develop freedom and individualism.

Noble Reds at School

Indianapolis Journal A class of thirty-nine young Indians of both sexes has just been graduated at the of the first tasks undertaken when the United States Indian Industrial school at Chester, Pa. Of the thirty-nine graduates five delivered orations and one declaimed The class motto-"We find a way or make one"-was the significant emblem that and the result is that the reports for floated above the platform upon which sat journment will be correspondingly in prepared, so far as its financial condi- actuates the government of this country February show that the death rate is statesmen and educators of national fame. tion is concerned, for war. But if the in insisting upon conditions which will lower than the average of many Amer. All of which seems to show that a better use can be found for young Indians than shooting them.

Philanthropy in the North.

Out of \$34,932,644 contributed in 1990 by charitable persons in the United States to educational institutions only a little more than \$1,000,000 was given to southern schools and colleges. This amount includes donations for institutions intended for the exclusive instruction of both whites and blacks, and but a small part of it came there at this time overland. An armed every indication that those terms will be condition the danger of epidemics of yel- from the hands of northern givers. When conflict between these powers would be accepted and the work of constructing low fever in the cities of the south is the great need of the southern people for \$1,000 that he dedicated a spring poem to dequate home opportunity of instruction is taken into consideration it seems a pity that so little of this opulent stream of gifts and bequests should find its way over Mason and Dixon's line

ENGINEER ALONE-AND DEAD. Thrilling Episode of the Rail with a

New York World. Conductor Harry Purple, with his cool

head and quick hand, is the hero of the averted fatality on the Lackawanna road at Portland. But is there not a railway lesson as well as a story of man's readicharge have no right to jeopardize them ness in the incident? A printed report "The engine bauling the train was of

the mogul class, and the fireman could not his own cab to look for him. When the switch at Portland was passed Fireman Kirshland was shoveling coal into the fire-At the time of passing that switch Engi-

neer Chase was dead in his cab. How long he had been dead no one can ever know. His lifeless hand was on the throttle of a runaway engine and behind were the passenger-laden cars of a flying express train. Railway records show that it is not a phenomenal occurrence for an engineer to faint or die at his post. The conductor coming full report of the isthmian ing out to cover the primary elections equal to such an emergency is not always to be expected. Is it a thoroughly safe proposition in railroading so to separate the two men in the engine that practically the whole chance of life and death for those on the train centers upon the continued existence and consciousness of one man alone?

MEMORIES OF SCHOOL DAYS. Ringing Passages of Eloquence Reentled by Death. Portland Oregonian.

What conflicting memories will rise in every man of mature years who reads of Rev. Elijah Kellogg's death and recalls the stirring sensations made in youth by his structed on this side of the Atlantic and ringing passages of eloquence! Who has not felt a thrill at the impassioned utferances of Spartacus, the heroic resolution of Regulus, the moving story of the exile on

the lonely island? "The rising sun had gilded the lofty domes of Carthage, and given with its rich States does not propose to allow the and mellow light a tinge of beauty even to the frowning ramparts of the outer harbor. Sheltered by the verdant shores, an hundred triremes were riding proudly at their anchors, their brazen beaks glittering in the sun, their streamers dancing in the morning breeze; while many a shattered plank and timber gave evidence of desperate conflict with the fleets of Rome."

The city is all in tumult over the return of Regulus. Released to persuade Rome to stop the war, he had only urged the senate to continue it, and voluntarily returned to death by torture. As he rose to address them, the curses died away and he told his

"The moon has scarce yet waned since

the proudest of Rome's proud matrons, the

mother upon whose breast I slept, and whose fair brow so oft had bent over me before the noise of battle had stirred my blood, or the fierce toil of war had nerved my sinews-I have seen her, who, when my country called me to the field, did buckle on my harness with trembling hand, while the tears fell thick and fast down the hard corselet scales-I have seen her tear her gray locks and beat her aged breast, as on bended knees she begged me not to return to Carthage! \* \* \* Proud city, thou are doomed! The curse of God is on thee-a clinging, wasting curse! It shall not leave fretted gold from off they proud palaces and every brook runs crimson to the sea! Hear, hear! What color, what smoothness, what resonance! Kellogg was not a ment of the legislature outside of those great writer, but his service was signal in Then we should avoid any trouble in whic, require confirmation. Nebraska's rousing the historical curiosity, in stimulating love of fine language and his unim-

peachable didacticism was sugared o'er

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Globe: A Boston elergyman in praising conjugal fidelity referred eloquently to the fact that Adam had but one the house, Eve. But it is doubtful if Adam deserves any special credit for this, seeing that there was no other Eve on earth at the

Chicago Tribure: The Oshkosh clergyman who contends there is no personal devil is disposed to insist that the burden "Which of proof is on the other preachers. of you," he argues, "has ever met him? He seem to suffer when they pay. might have been alive 1,900 years ago, possibly, but who knows he is now? Trot him Ages to fling the pieces at one another. It is no sin, we trust, to hope the out. Oshkosh preacher may be right. New York Sun: The Methodist preachers

who, at a meeting last Monday blamed the newspapers for the present "meagerness" of the contributions of money to misamount of money, were deported from the sions for the propagation of Christianity country on the ground that they were liable in "heathen lands," sought to shift the esponsibility from facts to the reports of facts. Actually the falling off in these ever since. contributions is due to proceedings in China which newspapers could not conceal without faithlessness to their public duty. Undoubtedly during the last year the religious fervor upon which such missions depend for their support has received the greatest chill it has ever to them, the French and Germans will be since the organized Protestant movement for the conversion of the "heathen" was begun. Of all religious meetings the most enthusiastic formerly were the missionary meetings, at which crowded congregations burst forth with Heber's famous missionary hymn:

Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high; Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny? Snivation, O salvation The Joyful sound proclaim, Till each remotest nation Has learnt Messiah's name.

Then there was no "meagerness" in the contributions, and it was beyond the power of any newspaper to chill the spirit which

Waft, waft, ye winds,

sang:

And you, ye waters, roll,
Till, like a sea of glory,
It spreads from pole to pole. When now people read of terrible vengeance wreaked on the Chinamen by armies of Christendom, of outrage looting and of beheadings at the demand of Christian states, they are disposed to question whether, after all, it is the 'lamp of life" which is carried to "men benighted" In the most famous of the missionary fields. The reports, it is true are printed by newspapers, but they are reports of facts.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Now comes reformers attacking the only deturesque feature of Chicago. They want

to abolish billboards. The big fire in St. Louis did not touch the brewery. Consequently, preparations for the fair proceed with unabated energy. Three foolish virgins tried to sleep together in a folding bed in New York the other night. The bed was pried apart in time to save their breath.

The British say General Dewet is mad and that his associates are fit subjects for asylums. Dispatches from the front indicate the British are also a little warm under the collar. That railroad squabble at Tien Tsin is

about as interesting and sanguinary as an American meeting of general passenger agents. They go in for scalps and come out with olive branches. The legislature of California, after a hard tussle between duty and pelf, appropriated Hark!

\$250,000 for purchasing and preserving as a public park the grove of giant redwood trees in Santa Cruz county. the receipt of a kidnaper's demand for

the kidnaper's nerve and gave him an editorial send-off next to pure reading matter. If the United States commissioners, who are to receive \$5,000 a year, agree to the

proposition, St. Louis will postpone its fair to 1904. Some mighty smooth talent must be employed to convince the commissioners. They are not from Missouri. The Chinese minister fired this question when he struck Chicago: "Why don't you wash the windows?" Thereupon a cloud of

soot descended upon Wu and mussed his silk shirt. It is characteristic of Chicago hospitality to soot the action to the word. All members of the Ancient Order of Buffaloes, who have paid the usual penalty, are commanded to appear in full regalia at Buffalo May 1, to participate in see the engineer unless he climbed out of the exposition opening ceremonies, and receive the final degree in the short change racket.

King Edward has notified Kansas that the use of the word "loyalty" in a letter of acknowledgment to the state authorities was a mistake for which he tendered royal apologies. The departure of the hatchet brigade for Westminster is indefinitely postponed. It was a close call for Ed.

A Philadelphia promoter offers to make 3-cent trolley rate in return for a franchise, stipulating that he will not pay 'one cent for tribute" to the council. Such an exhibition of nerve astonishes the Quakers. They know the council does not do business that way, and consider the threat pure bluff.

Patrick Donahoe of Boston, editor and publisher of Donahoe's Magazine and the Boston Pilot, died on the 17th inst. aged 87. Coming to this country a boy of 11, he learned the printing trade, became a publisher, amassed a fortune that was swept away by fire, equipped two regiments for the civil war, amassed a second fortune, which he dispensed liberally for charity and other good works. Few men of Irish birth wielded greater influence for the betterment of his people. His was a career of usefulness and distinction, ennobling alike to his race and the land of his adoption.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Pulling both ways makes progress neither. You cannot purify the tenant by painting

Not all reverent men are wise, but every

wise man is reverent. It is a common error to try to plant blossoms instead of seeds.

It adds nothing to the plety of the parrot that it has learned to pray, They who agonize when they pray do not

Some Christians break up the Rock of Perhaps the reason the preacher is the better man is that he wears his Sunday clothes all the week

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

Detroit Free Press: "The colonel first net his wife at a watering place, he tells me. Yep. And he has had a horror of water

Chicago Record: "You trust me thoroughly don't you. Ethel?"
"Of course, Edgar; but, tell me, are the installments on this diamond ring all paid off?"

Indianapolis Press: "Do you think" asked the Sweet Young Thing, "that Friday is an unlacky day to get married"

Not for the woman, "snapped the Say-

Pittsburg Chronicle: Miss Ann Teek-I wouldn't marry the best man in the world. Miss Pepprey-Naturally. You'd probably not be asked even if you were the last

New York Weekly: Husband-What do you do when you hit your thumb with a hammer? You can't swear.

Wife-No; but I can think, with all my might and main, what a perfectly horrid, mean, inconsiderate, selfish brute you are not to drive the nails yourself.

Somerville Journal: Mrs. Arlington—is that young man that Ethel Wingate is engaged to smart?

Mrs. Lexington—Well, if he were as bright as she thinks he is, everybody around here would have to wear blue glasses. glasses.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "It is emphatically denied that the president of Mexico is ill," remarked the Observant Boarder. "He is evidently not ready to Diaz yet," added the Cross-Eyed Boarder.

Somerville Journal: As a matter of fact the man who works like a dog loafs all the time.

Chicago Tribune: "What a lie it is," ex-claimed the old miser, running his hands affectionately through his pile of gold, "that familiarity breeds contempt."

Washington Star: "My wife is very con-siderate," said the newly married man, "She is always buying me neckties and colored shirfs." "And I suppose you are considerate and generous in your turn."
"Yes, I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world. I wear 'em."

Philadelphia Press: Papa—There, there! You needn't kiss me any more. Tell me what you want. Out with it. Daughter—I don't want anything. I want to give you something.
Papa—You do? What?
Daughter—A son-in-law. Jack asked me
to speak to you about it.

#### THE MARCH WIND'S LULLABY, Lull-a-by! bonnie heart! listen to me!

Mother is weary of singing to thee. Weary with cares that have burdened the day; While you were busy with sunshine and I will croon thee a wonderland Rock-a-by! Lull-a-by! Listen to me!

Soft! I will whisper sweet tales in your An Illinois editor was so tickled over if you but close your blue eyes and not the receipt of a kidnaper's demand for fear. Whom in the North do you thing did I see?

while I was warming, such storfes he told!
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I blew in his furnace, till ev'ry coal glow'd,
And roared up the chimney till leaping
flames showed
The treasures he's hiding till late in the If you will but cuddle up snug and not Icar.
Lull-a-by! bonnie heart! treasures for thee.
Hush-a-by! Rock-a-by! Listen to me!

Guess whom I met as I sped on my way. Meadow Lark! trilling a glad roundelay. He told me to say he would call you at morn. And wait for you down on the gate by the Hush-a-by! bonnie heart! Wait there for

Lull-a-by! Rock-a-by! Listen to me! What do you think I found under the hill? Violets! sleeping all cozy and still.

I breathed in their faces and bade them wake up.
And I fancy I frightened a wee buttercup
That slept with the daises, warm, under the
snow.
And I made them all promise to harry and To keep all their levellest blossoms for thee. Hush-a-by! wee one! and listen to me!

Tired little droopy lids, button up tight!
I'll sing a bull-a-by far in the night.
I, too, have bables that pine for my lay.
Crocuses, dreaming while I am away;
Daffodils, waiting till I set them free;
Birdies' round cradles, high up in the tree.
Sleep in thy soft little nest until day!
Bock-a-by; bonnic heart! I must away. Sleep in thy soft little nest until day! Rock-a-by! bonnic heart! I must away. THERESA STUCKEY. Broken Bow, Neb.

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