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| 5 | lions of dollars in betterments, exten- sions and rolling stock. The earning ca- pacity has not only been increased, but their earnings have been larger than ever in the history of transmississippi |
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| 12 | railroading. No fair-minded person asks or expects that the railroads shall pay a higher proportion of taxes than owners of other property, but railroads should not ask, |
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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of March. A. D. See. GEORGE RASMUSSEN, (Seal.) Notary Public

The coal dealer has had his day. Now the ice man will have his innings.

Brittania formerly ruled the wave. From now on it will be Morgania.

Walking is good in San Francisco just now. All of the trolley and cable car men have taken a vacation.

DeWitt Talmage is dead and buried. but his son still supplies ready-made sermons under the old contract.

The camphored ulster and the fumi- or later on remains for the governor and gated fur cape have been put into cold his immediate advisers to determine. storage and the linen duster is called into requisition once more.

The merger of Atlantic steamship exceeds \$2,000,000 and is growing at the companies has not created as much of rate of \$100,000 a year. That condition sensation on the other side of the must be faced and provision must be Atlantic as it has on this side. made for funding this debt and the prevention of future increase. Steps must The foundation of the auditorium will be taken to prevent the farming out of soon be laid, but the superstructure canpublic funds for private gain, whether not be finished unless a few more publicby bond deals or by private deposits: If Governor Savage would courage-

property.

GOVERNOR SAVAGE AND THE SPECIAL part of the packers who are believed to control the cattle market and regu-The threat of Governos Savage to call late the price of meats. It is very much an extra session of the legislature to to be doubted whether repealing the revise the railroad taxation laws unless meat duties would lower prices so long the railroad managers and republican as there is a foreign demand for our leaders who induced him to pardon Bart- surplus and no other country can com-

SESSION.

seriously by the rank and file of the Ne-

braska republicans. With the present

temper of the party all the railroad man-

agers combined and all the leaders who

If the governor's reprieve of Bartley

the republican party, he has been bun-

assessments he is in position to inaugu-

the state board convenes on May 7 it

will be the duty of the governor and his

associates not only to appraise the prop-

erty of railroad corporations, but to

equalize the assessment of all other tax-

able property so that each individual

and corporation shall bear its just pro-

The comparison of the railroad assess-

preceding years affords ample institica-

tion foy a material increase in the val-

uation of railroad property this year.

Within the past few years the railways

portion of the tax burdens.

deliver the goods.

ley make good their promise is not taken pete in our home market.

PHILIPPINE CONDITIONS. No American citizen can be or will be indifferent to the facts which have

favored Bartley's liberation could not been brought out in regard to conditions in the Philippines. The most insistent advocates of American authority in the coed. If, however, the governor is in and such absolute regard for the princidead earnest about raising the railroad ples of our institutions that there can be no controversy or question in regard

of the legislature. The State Board of carry out the established policy of Amer-Equalization, composed of the governor, ican institutions. treasurer and auditor, is empowered to There has not up to this time been a fix the value of the property and franchises of the railroads, and their assess-

institutions. The whole course of our government from the inception of the conflict in the Philippines to the present moment has had reference to pacifica- who was interested in the plant had the tion under conditions that would have been absolutely in the interest of the natives of the Philippines. There has never been an hour since the United States, by virtue of its treaty rights,

ment of 1901 with the assessment of the declared sovereignty over the Philippine islands, has not been prepared to able measure of self-government and to promote in all legitimate ways their desire to govern themselves, under such nation to rule and govern the Philippines is one. Still, it is only fair to state the blame. is today absolutely unassailable. It is not questioned by any government in the

No fair-minded person asks or expects that the railroads shall pay a higher selves. According to the latest advices proportion of taxes than owners of other practically all of those people are most property, but railroads should not ask, willing to accept American control, havnor expect, the Board of Equalization ing become convinced that the purpose to discriminate in their favor and of our government is absolutely huagainst the owners of other taxable improvement and betterment of the is-

While there is no need of an extra seslands and their people. sion of the legislature for revision of In view of this, what reasonable exrailroad assessments there is imperative necessity of a special session of the legslature to devise a measure for straightthe Philippines? Considering the good none. ening out the tangle in state finances results already attained through the and taking steps for the safe investment application of that policy and the promof the permanent school fund. Above all ise of still better conditions, why should things is the crying need of speedy constitutional revision by the submission of Philippines is today almost an accomamendments to enlarge the supreme plished fact. Only a few days ago the court and the reorganization of the exmost persistent and active of the inecutive department based on experience surgent leaders surrendered and unand commensurate with the growth and qualifiedly took the oath of allegiance resources of Nebraska. Whether such a special session shall be called this spring reason to think that this is practically the end of the resistance to American authority in Luzon and when we shall Suffice it to say that while the constitution limits the debt of this state to island there will be little difficulty in \$100,000, the aggregate state debt now

the archipelago.

According to the Chicago Chronicle,

which can see nothing good in anything

that may be done, or left undone, by

President Roosevelt, the anti-trust zeal

of the administration is a mordant re-

flection upon previous republican ad-

ministrations, and especially that of Me-

Kinley. Put in a nutshell, this means

you will be damned if you don't. If

President Roosevelt had done nothing

to check the aggression of the trusts

Live Nebraska Towns

Superior-Superior in Fact and in Name.

"What's needed to make Superior & land cement is made was deposited in nearly straight ridges across this con-This question, propounded to anyone on tinent. Following this idea he made a the streets of the town will fetch a sar- trip across Nebraska. finding here and donic grin and a laconic reply: there outcroppings of the shale.

"Rain. miles southwest of Superior the first large And it's the truth. Rain-evenly dia- deposit was found, together with a clay tributed moisture throughout the crop- which is necessary in making good cement. growing period-would, if assured year after The Commercial club has been working on year, make Superior a Croesus among that proposition ever since. Fortland ce towns. Superior is situated so that crops ment of fine quality has been made in was procured on the strength of pledges archipelago will demand that the ex- are absolutely necessary to its continued small experimental quantities, shafts dug made by parties that claim to dominate ercise of the power of our government prosperity. But in the absence of any as- to ascertain the depth of the shale banks, shall be characterized by such justice surance that the rain gods will get busy at analyses made, plans drawn. In fact, all the proper moment the people are going the preliminary work is accomplished, and ahead to make the best of things as they there are now high hopes that the one thing are. needful-maney to build the plant, will soon be forthcoming. Portland cement is a

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hummer !

The town has enough of the usual lines of rate the reform without an extra session to the purpose of our government to business. There are enough groceries; bet- great proposition to a capitalist seeking ter dry goods stores are not to be found a money-making venture. The government

in any of the smaller cities; medicine, the reports show that the imports of cement law and other professions are well reprefrom Europe have not diminished during sented. But there is one unusual line of the past fifteen years. During that time single act or a single proposition that business which Superior would welcome a number of large plants have been erected has not been absolutely in line with with open arms and there is a strong faith in the United States, but the increased use ment stands for at least one year. When the republican character of American among the business men that it will at of the cement has kept pace with the insome time not far distant be located here. creased production. That is a cement works.

Small factories of all kinds will receive In 1894 a cement factory was located at hearty support of the right kind from the Yankton, S. D. A constructing engineer active commercial club of this town. idea that the shale from which the Port-

The Packers' Defense

Chicago Tribune

There are two sides to every case of im- ers ten years ago were accused of manipugive the people of those islands a reason- portance and there are more than two to lating prices so as to raid the farmers, they the controversy now raging about the beef are now accused of putting up their prices daughter \$2,000 as a wedding present. question. The Tribune has no particular in such a manner as to enrich the farmers affection for the trust or the packers. It and rob the retailers and consumers. The

heartily approves of the inquiry about to packers claim that they are between two fair and proper conditions as the United be made by the government authorities into fires, and whether prices go down quite low States might require. The right of this the workings of this combination, if there or up quite high they are equally held to packers' side of the case, which the Tri- They allege that in Chicago, for example

bune understands to be about as follows: there are twenty small packers who have The price of the cattle on the hoof is gone out of business since January 1 beworld and will not be. It is acquiesced higher than it has been for twenty years, cause they cannot meet existing competion. in by a majority of the Filipinos them- The greatest advance has taken place in the Formerly these small packers killed 2,000 last five weeks. The supply has diminished head of cattle per week, whereas now they 11/2 per cent in number and 5 per cent in kill only 200 or less. Beef is sold so cheap weight. There has been a decrease in the it pays the small packers to buy directly visible supply of marketable cattle of eight from the big ones rather than to do business

million pounds per week. In the meantime, for themselves. This means that the big the consumption demand is greater than packers are doing business on a small marmane and has reference wholly to the ever before. The people of the south, for gin of profit or at a loss. There claim they example, have been educated in the use of are doing business at a loss. There is no

fresh meat, and whereas formerly they patent on killing cattle, no secret about lived mainly upon "hog and hominy," they the business. Cattle can be bought in the now have beef. The big packing houses open market and anyone with ordinary cuse is there for opposition here to the in Chicago have established branches all skill can butcher them and offer them for policy of the government in regard to over the south, where formerly they had sale. The big packers make more out of

it not be continued? Pacification in the concerned. There are as many cattle in of the small ones.

to the United States. There is every taken the supply. Cattle on their merits the cost of dressed beef per pound is nearly have made friends of the people in that has netted the farmer from forty to fifty a cent a pound more, submitting to an adbringing under our control the rest of during the same period, and last year was put up prices to consumers about 2 cents

Ten years ago there was an investiga-The Tribune sets forth these statements tion to discover the reason for the low as the views of an intelligent packer whom price of cattle, and the packers were held it believes to be a fair, candid, truthful responsible for it. It was charged that man. The public should have both sides they had combined to "depress prices" by of the case, and while the Tribune is pubcontrolling the markets and refusing stock- lished it is determined that both sides in raisers and feeders a fair price for their every case shall have a hearing as far as products. The complaint now is that the it is possible. This is simple justice. But same packers have combined to produce we shall be glad to give space to the views that you will be damned if you do and exactly the opposite result-namely; to of some intelligent man controverting the raise prices. The conditions are reversed, statement of the packers, and shall accord The farmers are getting more for their as much publicity to one side as to the cattle than since 1882. Whereas the pack- other. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. \$1,500,000 more, although persons inter ested in the project said that the details Ripples on the Current of Life in the of the plan have not been matured. Metropolis. One of the rabbis of New York City A pathetic picture of shadowed life graddiscovered a most undignified error in the to be observed almost every day in Ever- Columbia university seal some time ago. green cemetery, Brooklyn, when Jonathan On the present seal appears the biblical "In Lumine Tuo Videbimus



FLASHES OF FUN. his lawyer. By this time a crowd was

about him. To the astonishment of the court attaches and dismay of those who

Somerville Journal: Experienced news-paper men are generally sharp-perhaps be-cause they use the files of the paper every now and then. had sympathized with him, he produced a package containing \$150 in bills and a bank book on the Bank of Rome, Italy, showing

Philadelphia Press; Towns-Poor fellowi de certainly does love her for all he's he had \$12,000 on deposit there. Gorgia, He certainly who is 60 years old, says he will retire Browne-He loved her even more than from "business." He thinks a man should

Browne-How do you mean? Towne-How do you mean? Browne-He sent her a \$10 bunch of roses and borrowed the price from me. retire at 60. The beggar also volunteered the information that he recently gave his

Chicago Post: "Why is it you do not permit your boy to go fishing?" "I want him to grow up a truthful man."

Somerville Journal: Now look up your lawn mower and get it in good running order. Your neighbors will want to bor-row it pretty soon.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Bluffenheim is giving away a lot of presents with that new cigar he is just putting on the mar-"One of them ought to be a can of dis-

infectant.

Chicago Post: "I think," she said, "I should like to marry an imaginative man." "Well," said her friend, speaking very sweetly, "what other kind of a man can you ever expect to marry-if he has a chance to see you in daylight?"

Baltimore American: "When people learn how much money papa has," tittered the heavy-set heiress, "they always say some-thing about my attractive figure." "And," inquired the foolish youth, "do they calculate it in pounds instead of dol-lars?"

Detroit Free Press: "I'll give you a good motto for your fish stories when you come back," said Mr. Bellefield to Mr. Bloom-field, who was arranging to open the trout

"Well?" "When in doubt, tell the truth."

Philadelphia Press: Ned-No, I don't see May as much as I used to. Fay-Why, I thought you were engaged. Ned-That's just it. The light's always turned out in the parlor when I call now.

New York World: "No man can say this hand ever took any money." orated a senator from the boundless west, holding up a stubby right hand. "And how about the left one?" inquired

the admirer. "My boy," said the senator, "it is the wise provision of nature that each of us has two hands."

INNUENDO.

Chicago Post.

When woman talks of woman, then we see her at her worst-Not the second, who is talked of, but the most loquacious first

Carlisle, while being driven with her husband in a cab home, had her sealskin saque stolen. The ex-secretary caused the arrest of the cabman, who was tried for larceny, but was acquitted. Then he sued Mr. Carlisle for false imprisonment, asking for \$10,000 damages. The first trial resulted in a verdict of \$1,000 for the plain- ket. tiff. The second came to an end last Friday in a disagreement of the jury. Eleven voted for the plaintiff, but one held out for Mr. Carlisle. There will be a third trial.

Four

C. E. STINE.

Crnelties in the Phil-

Nearly four years ago Mrs. John G.

ppeared the following:

In Chicago have established oradines all skill can bucker them and oner them to the south, where formative have have the south, where formerly they had none.
The export trade, until quite lately, has been larger than ever before. The failure of the small ones are obliged to stop. On the sout of business as far as cattle raising is of the corn crop put a good many farmers to high they invite the competition of the small ones.
The country, but not so many in marketable condition. Cattle cannot be taken from ranges for immediate consumption. Feed te south which effer than ever before that they for protect to the price of beef. Only farmers and stockers do not help to supply the beef. The rest is hides and offal. If the south which are likely to continue so for anot the rest of the live weight of cattle is the cost of dressed beef per pound is nearly during a campa farmer is during the same period, and has finally overated at the size of the south of the south of the live weight of cattle is the cost of dressed beef per pound is nearly in arms against our army and the used fore and they are likely to continue so for a most are nowey than last year of cattle on the hoof. The same is true to an enter the farmer from forty to fity a san investigat. The advance prices a pound more, submitting to an affin of an line very and bis every act was a frattor and spy and his every act was a far by average year. The advance prices a pound more, submitting to an affin of an all probability this is what weap agreed to stop.

An officer has great latitude under such circumstances, and it is not safe or fair to condemn one for almost any act that de-tects a traitor and spy in arms against the government which he has sworn to protect and which has put him in a position of trust. You ignore entirely this side of the question, and only treat Major Gienn's acts as cruelties to peaceable Filipino citizens. I can remember when the journals of this country upheld and applauded an officer who, in the civil war, ordered a man shot if he attempted to haul down the American flag, and cannot understand the present hysterics of some journals over the terrible violation of the laws of war in punishing a traitor caught in the act with the water cure only. The treatment may have been severe, but it is not permanently harmful. I am astonished that these fearfully wrought-up journals have no word of com-

ONE OF THE INCIDENTS OF WAR General Dodge on the Alleged

ippines. In the New York Evening Post of Friday

spirited citizens come to the front with subscriptions.

Two miles a minute is a very comfortable gait for railroad advertising agents, but ordinary passengers traveling at that speed might have to be strapped down to their seats.

Chicago labor federationists want the tariff on beef repealed, but how will the repeal of the tariff on beef reduce the price of meat when the demand for the surplus cattle and beef exported to Europe from Canada, Australia and Argentine is greater than the visible supply?

County Attorney Shields has finally concluded to recognize Judge Berka, but that will not prevent Judge Gordon from going through the motions of calling the police court to order in the vestibule of the police station just to keep up his practice and file his salary claim with the city council.

The Chicago Janitors' Protective association has established a set of rules, the first of which is as follows: "Members of the Janitors' Protective association shall keep themselves as clean and tidy as circumstances will permit." The last four words are the saving clause that may save a good deal of soap.

King Edward has placed \$150,000 at the disposal of the lord mayor of London to pay for a good coronation day dinner for half a million of London's poor. This royal gift will enable the impoverished population of the British capital to enjoy a feast one day this year with a starvation diet for the remaining 364 days.

Five buffaloes have been slaughtered to make a holiday for the confederate veterans now assembled at Dallas, Tex., to fight over the battles of the gray against the blue. If you want to know why the forlorn shorthorn buffalo was ing country, yet it has not been able to sacrificed to gratify confederate voracity instead of the frisky long-horned Texas steer, just ask the Beef trust why it has made ox meat so dear and buffalo steaks so cheap.

The intimate relation of the Sugar trust to the Cuban relief bill was shown by the serious break in the price of Sugar trust stock on the New York ex- | enough in the Dominion to make any change immediately after the news from impression upon the price here and also Washington announcing "the mishap" had been received. The president of the to sell them at figures which would sugar refining company is quoted as break down the price in the American saying: "If the bill as passed by the house becomes a law the loss to the American refiners of sugar will be between six and eight millions of dollars parent that their removal would have annually." The question is, Will the any material effect upon the present consumer or coupon clipper pay the freight?

ously step forward and give the people relief he would reinstate himself in popular confidence and in a great measure wipe out the odium which attaches to the Bartley pardon.

THE TARIFF ON MEATS.

There is a demand for the repeal of the tariff duties on meats, as a means of correcting the increased prices for which the alleged Beef trust is said to be responsible. The Dingley law provides that bacon and hams shall pay 5 cents per pound; fresh beef, veal, mutton and pork 2 cents per pound: meats

of all kinds, prepared or preserved, not specially provided for in the act, 25 per cent ad valorem; lard, 2 cents per pound; poultry, live, 3 cents per pound; dressed, 5 cents per pound.

It is urged that if these duties were repealed "the effect would be to compel the alleged trust to reduce the price of meats, the supposition of course being

that the removal of the duties would have the effect to increase the importation of meats. It is a question, however, whether such would be the result of repealing the meat duties. Where would the meats come from? During the fiscal year 1901, according to the official statistics, the importations of meat products were to the value of about

\$400,000, a very large part of this being in the form of meat extracts. The amount of meat imported was extremely small, not because of the tariff, but for the reason that the production in other countries is but little in excess of the home demand and there is no profit in exportation at the cost of transportation there has been such an extensive de-

mand in Europe for American meats Cattle raising is an important industry in Argentina, but that country has not been able to successfully compete with the United States in the European markets. Australia, also, is a meat grow-

sary to show that there are cattle

that the Canadians would be disposed

market, which is quite improbable.

secure any considerable share of the European trade in competition with the United States. In view of these facts, therefore, how would a repeal of the meat duties benefit American consum-

and consummation of the railroad mergers, he would have been denounced. Now that he is trying to protect the country from rapacity of combines he is being denounced. It is to be hoped that the members of the city council will not attempt any

grandstand play in the effort to bring about the reopening of the Union Pacific foundry. Whatever action is defull conference with the Union Pacific managers and a careful inquiry as to the obligations of the railroad under the

contract recently entered into. Boston has goue New York one bet ter by the attempted enforcement of the Massachusetts blue laws. As a the world. consequence the sale of soda water and

temperance drinks by drug stores was effectually stopped while whisky and the side of the one in which she rests. beer could be sampled freely by purchasing a 5-cent sandwich.

An Incentive to Peace. Philadelphia Press. The bread tax in England will probably

prove the most effective blow yet struck in making an end to the Boer war. Thoughtful Friends of Newspapers

Boston Globe. The Nebraska man who wrote the sermon for his own funeral know a thing or two The newspapers would never lack for copy and the risks involved. This is why if public men were allowed to write their own obituaries.

> As Good as They Build 'Em. Philadelphia Lodger. Fast trains are indications of material

progress. Prairie roads on which trains can make ninety-eight miles an hour must be composed of something more than the traditional "right of way and two streaks of rust."

Foresees His Own Finish Chicago Post.

Mr. Ware certainly takes a philosophical view of the duties he is soon to assume as pension commissioner. The fact that he ers? If it be said that it would have the expects to see his hide decorating the back yard fence would indicate that he ineffect to bring more cattle into the tends to wear the sturdy footgear of Mr. United States from Canada, it is neces-

> 'An Awful Hardshin." Washington Star.

from it.

N.S. WHERE BETHE PLANNED

Evans.

The solemnity with which the possibility that the opening of the St. Louis exposition may be postponed until 1904 is dis

However unjustifiable the duties on would be a physical impossibility to open it meats may be, it is by no means apnext year, and that in all likelihood it nue. price or tend to correct what is commonly regarded as an extortion on the under the delay.

ually approaching the inevitable tragedy is Reed, with feeble, tottering steps, makes quotation, Lucem." "In Thy light shall we see light." his way to the tomb where rests the body At the time when this rabbi took up a of his wife. There have been few days printed copy of the seal, gazed at it a mocided upon should be taken only after a since she died, nine years ago, that he has ment and found in it something amusing. not made the journey, but his long pligrimthe inscription was in Hebrew. It had age is near an end. It took all of his been used on the seal for many years and strength to open the granite door and enhad been printed on the catalogues of the relative legal rights of the city and the ter the vault one day last week. Nearly university and on other official documents. every day he lifts the silk crazy quilt that There was an inaccuracy in the Hebrew covers the coffin and looks through the glass cover upon the face that has lain characters. "As it is printed here." said he to the university authorities when he there still and dead for so long.

went to see them next day, "your motto "She is just as pretty as ever," he said. says: "Have a piece of cold pie." "She was always the prettiest woman in

Death will not be unwelcome to the old "How preposterous is a budget of \$100,man. He says he is 69 and will be with 000,000 for New York City may be judged Mary soon. His coffin is ready for him by by comparison with national expenditures," says the New York Press.

"The cost of maintaining the government For the nine years since they were parted by death he has made his home in of the United States in the fiscal year of her tomb. He would sleep there if he 1901 was \$510,000,000. This sum was paid could get permission, but this has been defor the public business in the nation of nied. Sometimes he remains until nearly nearly \$0,000,000 people, with the enormous midnight. All the pretty things, all the cost of our armies and fleets, our diplotrinkets she had, he has carried to the matic and consular representatives all over tomb. Tapestries and hangings, paintings, the world, our colonial operations, our curios, books and cushions fill nearly all United States courts in every state and terthe space not taken by the two coffins. ritory, our interest on the national debt, our river and harbor improvements, con-Above the coffin of his wife, swinging in a little cage, is the canary bird. struction and maintenance of public build-

ings, conduct of the postoffices of the country and the thousand and one items which Office buildings in lower Manhattan multiply their wonders for the ordinary New figure in the national appropriations.

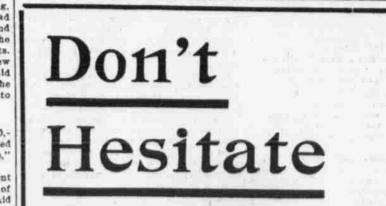
Yorker who does not go about much, says "For performing the business all over the world of \$0,000,000 people, expenditures of the Evening Post. One of the new ones \$500,000,0001 For performing the business of embraces this variety of conveniences in 3,500,000 people in the few square miles of every-day service: Newsstand, tobacco New York City, \$100,000,000! counter, cafe, restaurant (with music at

"In 1901 the customs receipts of the lunch), drug shop, press bureau, physi-United States government were \$128,000,000. clans, stenographers, barber (with his mod-The democrats and free traders denounce ern associates, the chiropodist and the manicurist), dentist, laundry agent, cable, those tariff duties as a 'tax upon the peopie.' If the customs receipts were a tax it telegraph, automobile information, theater would be a tax on \$0,000,000 people of only agent, obituary bureau, notary public, etc., twice as much as the municipal tax in the etc. You can take an elevator to a man who will draw a will or one who will ar-New York City budget of \$100,000,000 on 3,-500,000 people!

range a funeral; without going from under your own roof you may liquidate a corpora-"The national expenditures of Belgium are \$83,000,000 a year, of Canada \$43,000,000, tion or buy a locomotive. There are ten of China \$73,000,000, of Denmark \$20,000,000, elevators in a bewildering row, which announce their coming by electric signals, of Japan \$120,000,000 (with one of the finest some going thirteen floors at a jump. Havarmies and one of the best navies in the world), of Mexico \$26,000,000, of Turkey \$81,ing all this so near is what spoils the 000,000, and of the Netherlands \$50,000,000 New Yorker for any other city in the "But for the 3,500,000 people of New York world-unless he is trying to get away City a municipal budget of \$100,000,000!"

The southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Tender-hearted persons in the Harlem police court were shocked when Francisco Forty-fourth street was bought today by Gorgia, an aged, shriveled and miserablecussed is becoming amusing. Those famil- a syndicate as a preliminary to its imlooking Italian organ grinder, was fined iar with the circumstances of the case an- provement with a hotel which in luxury of nounced more than six months ago that it equipment is to vie with Delmonico's and 15 for begging. The white-haired old man Sherry's on adjacent corners of the avelooked appealingly about the room and from The syndicate is controlled by Perlong habit put out his hand, but quickly would not open before 1965. Meantime it cival W. Clement of Vermont, who is also recovering himself and glancing uneasily at is to be hoped that the various government the leading spirit in the recently incorthe magistrate, he brought forth a grimy commissioners and other salaried officers of porated New England Hotel company. The old bag and counted out pennies, nickies, the exposition will not become restive alte was purchased at a cost not far from dimes and guarters until he had paid his \$1,000,000. The hotel will probably cost fine. Then he paid \$5 also in change to

I am astonished that these fearfully I am astonished that these fearfully wrought-up journals have no word of com-mendation for our soldiers in the Philip-plnes, who have suffered untold cruelties, assassinations, burning by slow fires, burnal alive, mutilations and atrocities, who have submitted to every indignity without re-sentment or complaint, and I have been greatly gratified over their excellent be-havior under such trying circumstances. In their comments, these journals are very careful not to say why these punishments are given to such traitors, knowing well if they did our people would look upon the acts as one of the necessities of war, and would wonder at the lenlency of Major Glenn and his command.



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Glenn and his command. GRENVILLE M. DODGE.

When woman talks of woman, there is trouble in the air, Uncertain in its details, but you may be sure it's there.

When man uld talk of woman, or, in deed, of other men, Why, something that is tangible will find

may not like the person, but he lacks the art to say He that has a sting when

A harmless thing that "Of course you've tried a quiet little sniff, As if of something dre ried her cooking," with

f of something dreadful one had just obtained a whiff.

ablained a whiff.
"You saw her with young Barker at the dance the other night."
"The tone alone would indicate it was a shameful sight.
"She's always changing servants, and I wonder why they leave!"
A meaning shrug of shoulders that must make the angels grieve.
"The manners of her children-have you noticed what they are?"
The thought expressed unspoken would do credit to a star.
However, this is nothing to the exclamation heard
When of the neighbor's husband one may chance to say a word.

chance to say a word. It gives the chance she's seeking and ac-cords well with her plan-The essence of unkindliness is the way-she says, "Poor man!"