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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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Net daily average

Cmaha still has a few remnants of the eradicated as soon as possible.

After all, the safest way to vote and in advance that your name is on the registration lists.

A pertinent question: Is it necessary mous exploit at Manila?

Where was the Omaha Woman's club when the councilmen pledged to help regulate the billboards voted to repeal the ordinance enacted at the instance of

Those American navai officers who have been investigating the inside of the jail at Venice, have been released on the assurance that it was all a mistake, but with the advice not to do it

assure congress that his interest in classes at Annapolis. Cuban sugar is exceedingly small. Why he should maintain such an expensive of the United States Naval academy lobby at Washington out of pure sym-

Of course, there is to be no politics in the scramble for official honors at the convention of the federated club women at Los Angeles. But the wires will be kept pretty hot until the vote is counted and the result declared.

The woods are full of republican candidates for governor, congressman and every other office in sight. It was not so two years ago, when aspirants to office were afraid to take the risk of falling by the wayside on the political race track.

Tearing down fences set out beyond the street line by private property owners hardly comports with the erection of more man-killing billboards by a billposting monopoly. Let the illegal billboards come down with the illegal

The first formal step for the postponement of the Louisiana Purchase exposition has been taken. This should afford grateful relief to the Nebraska commission from the onerous duty of trying to raise an exposition fund by ing the navy, for it is manifestly worse private subscription.

No question but what a properly located market house constructed on modern lines and managed as a business proposition would pay back to the city a fair return on the outlay in addition to running expenses. No sky parlor market place, however, will come up to plain why the city council was convened this description.

It is very funny that the city council could not find time to pass a resolution It was presumed that last week's de- as disastrous results as alleged in the directing the city attorney to enforce the rights of the city in its contract with the Union Pacific railroad. But it had no were a menace to life and limb. A gentrouble in finding time for convening itself in special session to pass the new billboard ordinance.

The police court cases growing out of the street car pistol play of Senator Money of Mississippi have been postponed on the plea of sickness entered by the senator's attorneys. The Mississippl fire-eater might as well give unpleasant predicament by disclaiming city street commissioner is making make it more dangerous in the handling Mr. Cox. Delighted, I'm sure. Good day."

responsibility for his acts.

strengulus efforts to pull down fences than gunpowder. It runs to meet the And almost before his visitors knew what responsibility for his acts.

OWNERSHIP OF CUBAN SUGAR.

The testimony given by the president

of the Sugar trust before the senate foot tight board fences may be erected sugar lands was to the effect that his company has bought only a very small that the trust does not control any sugar in Cuba other than the amount he stated to have been purchased, has no options on sugar in the island and no interest in it, direct or indirect, beyoud the amount purchased. If these statements are true the trust has been been so eager to secure tariff concessions on Cuban sugar if its ownership of that product is so small as represented? Was its motive solely to deand thereby secure the absolute monopoly of the home market which it desires? Is it probable that the American Sugar Refining company had no other object than this in urging free trade for Cuban sugar?

tity of Cuban sugar than it has directly purchased, through an understanding of the trust he made his purchases would have been to have made a pro- wake. visional arrangement with these brokers under which they could get an option subject to the order of the trust. Then as to sugar lands in Cuba, Mr. Havemeyer said that his company, as such, did not hold lands, but he had himself made some purchases there which he did not think a legitimate subject of inquiry. It is easy to believe dent of the trust will become a part of its property whenever it is expedient for the corporation to take control of them. The shrewd managers of the trust 29,227 understand that it would not be good satisfactory if the lands are ostensibly

the property of its individual members. It is not probable that the senate committee will get very much enlightenment on the subject of its inquiry from the Sugar trust managers. Whatever they have done in Cuba has been so wooden pavement era that should be shrewdly managed and well guarded that nothing worth while knowing is likely to be revealed, at least by them. Some desirable information might posinsure having the vote counted is to see sibly be secured in Cuba, but the committee will hardly go there to seek it. In spite of the statement of the president of the American Sugar Refining isfactory to the naval authorities at company the general conviction that to have annual Dewey day banquets the trust controls a large part of the is more than likely that the officers to prevent us from forgetting the fa- Cuban sugar crop will remain and also will be disciplined. the belief that large purchases of sugar lands in the island have been made in the interest of the trust.

MEN AS WELL AS SHIPS.

of manning the ships. President Roose-If those meat packers are really in ing them unmanned until they are no combine, as they all insist, they needed in actual war, would be worse should have no objection to the courts than folly; it would be a crime against enjoining them from entering into a the nation." He stated that 4,000 addicombination to control the prices and tional seamen and 1,000 additional ma- thousands of young men in Kansas The Sugar trust king has ventured to by making a large addition to the confidence in the lack of curiosity char-

> for every patriotic American to see that the navy is constantly built up and, above all, that it is kept to the highest point of efficiency, both in material and in personnel. It is inexplicable that congress has paid so little attention to the appeals that have been made to it, ever since the country entered upon the construction of a modern navy, to make better provision for manning our ships of war. Even the present naval bill is lacking in this respect, notwithstanding the fact that in his last report the secretary of the navy particularly called attention to this matter and earnestly pointed out the necessity for legislation. It is a noteworthy fact that while there is no difficulty in enlisting all the men needed for the army it is hard to get men for the navy, and the explanation is to be found partly in the inferior inducements offered for enlistment in the navy. This, it would seem, should be earily remedied.

> At all events, congress should consider this very important matter in connection with legislation for increasthan folly to go on building warships and make no adequate provision for having them officered and manned when they are ready for service.

THE BILLBOARD ORDINANCE.

Up to the hour of going to press nobody in these parts has been able to exin a special session to enact the new billboard ordinance, or why this measure should have been thus rushed through. structive hurricane had served warning on the city authorities that billboards eral conflagration some day will also prove that billboards materially increase

The construction of frame structures of any description is prohibited within the fire limits for the general protection of the community against conflagrations. An eight or ten-foot billboard is just as liable to carry a fire from block to block as a firetrap shanty. Acting under orthat excuse as any and get out of an dees of the Board of Public Works the this liquid and its extreme inflammability and then said, rapidly: "Ah, how-de-do,

wherever they are erected beyond the lot line, but eight, ten and even twelve-

committee prosecuting an inquiry as to along the public thoroughfares so long the present holding of Cuban sugar and as they serve the purpose of a billboard. The question that naturally suggests itself is, What influence was behind the proportion of this year's crop. He said billboard ordinance? Who had the pull and why did they have the pull? The bonding of speculators who make a living out of planting billboards on public thoroughfares is a farce, as will be discovered at no distant day whenever judgment is rendered against the city by parties who sustain injuries through much misrepresented, but why has it falling billboards. At the same time the bonding scheme is simply a device for creating a billboard monopoly. Nobody who desires to use the billboard for temporary advertising purposes would be advertising space of the billboard

The hundred-dollar tax imposed upon billboard owners is a sham as well as a sary. farce. One hundred dollars a year for It would perhaps be unfair to question all of the billboards to be erected in the statements of Mr. Hevemeyer, but it Omaha is a ridiculously low compensais conceivable that there may be avail- tion for the unsightliness and standing able to the trust a much larger quan- menace to public security. Money alone will not compensate people permanently maimed, nor will the city be able to with brokers who have made advances make good the losses that might be enon sugar. According to the president tailed by a general conflagration promoted with burning billboards that through Cuban brokers and how easy it | would carry fire and destruction in their

#### A GRACIOUS ACT.

The action of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy in pardoning the officers of the cruiser Chicago who were arrested and imprisoned at Venice was most gracious and will certainly be warmly appreciated by our government and peo-The officers had, of course, inthat the lands purchased by the presi- demnified those who suffered from their conduct and there was no disposition to further punish them, but none the less the prompt response of the king to the appeal of the American ambassador for the release of the officers was policy now to hold Cuban sugar lands an act of courtesy which gives Victor in its name and results will be quite as | Emmanuel a rather more than ordinary claim to our good will.

The offense of Chicago's officers has probably been somewhat exaggerated, but in any event it was a very unfortunate occurrence. One of the officers states that the report of their having been intoxicated was not true, that on the contrary all of them were perfectly sober, that they acted in selfdefense against a large and hostile crowd and that misunderstanding of the two languages probably had something to do with the trouble. Whether an explanation of this kind will be sat-Washington remains to be seen, but it

The republicans of Lincoln have turned down the proposition to extend the system of direct primaries in vogue in their city nominations to the nomina-In building up our navy too little tion of county officers and selection of attention has been given to the matter | delegates to the congressional and state conventions. This would indicate either velt said in his annual message that that their experience with the direct "there is something we need even more primary has not been as satisfactory as than additional ships and this is addi- reported or that there are difficulties in tional officers and men. To provide the way of securing proper apportionbattleships and cruisers and then lay ment of representation in the nominathem up, with the expectation of leav- tion of candidates for the legislature and county offices.

Governor Stanley of Kansas, eulogizing the prohibition law, asserts that rines should be provided and an in- never saw a saloon and will, therefore, crease in the officers should be provided avoid it. We fear Governor Stanley's acterizing the Kansas youth would not Speaking yesterday to the graduates withstand the shock of exposure. They do not call them saloons in Kansas and at Annapolis, the president said that it the Kansas young man might be pathy with Cuba passes comprehension. should be an object of prime importance tempted to find out what the real thing looks like when he gets an opportunity.

> The inhabitants of the island over which Nebraska and Missouri are disputing jurisdiction have prayerfully appealed to the state attorney general to keep them out of Missouri. As that would be a punishment entirely unwarranted by law and forbidden by the constitution as cruel and unusual, they certainly should have the relief they are looking for, even if the supreme court has to stretch a point to give it

> In the will of the late J. Sterling Morton the old rule of primogeniture has received a twentieth century endorsement by the bequest of the homestead to the eldest son, with the understanding that it is to be passed along through the male line indefinitely. This is another proof that the late Mr. Morton was a man of firm convictions and courage to proclaim them.

The World-Herald has designated its preferred candidate for governor on the republican ticket. It will now be in order for it to designate its preferred candidate for all the other offices, city and county, and incidentally to name tue candidates to the various nominating conventions. That would relieve republicans from all further turmoil and

Perils of Water. Philadelphia Press. The water treatment has been applied to the stock of some of the trusts with quite

Provoking National Insomnia.

Baltimore American. John Bull seems to be thoroughly convinced and quite as thoroughly frightened that Mr. J. P. Morgan is his Old Man of the Sea. An ocean trust is too big a thing for calm contemplation over there.

Perils of Submarine Sailing.

Philadelphia Record. The explosion on the submarine torpedo boat Fulton furnishes a new and disastrous proof of the exceeding danger accompanying the use of gasoline. The gaseous quality of atrenuous efforts to pull down fences fame instead of waiting its any pach, and had happened they were suiside,

## Live Nebraska Towns

Grand Island-A Place for Workers.

succeed. The certainty recently established that the beet sugar factory will More intensive farming, a greater number operate next fall and in succeeding years puts the forty-acre farm, leased or pur- which could profitably work up the prodchased, in the range of very likely suc- ucts of the farmers into finished products cesses to men of strenuous industry and are the things which ought to be profitable sturdy thrift. For the idler will find beet culture, as he would any other farming, extensive or intensive, unprofitable. If he cannot mix up with the soil a fair quality of brain and a liberal quantity of brawn stroy the American beet sugar industry willing to go to the trouble of procuring he doesn't want to tackle the job. Good a bond. They would rather lease the land for such a farm, with a little dairying and poultry raising, can easily be rented at reasonable rates and that such to consume his main product isn't neces-

As to inducements to men of capital: With cheap electric power now obtainable to the average industrial enterprise, such undertakings as pickling works, canning factories, sand-brick works, a breweryany manufacturing establishment consuming cheap raw materials that can be laid down at the door, ought to win out, even though in some cases individual power plants were necessary. A straw paper mill or starch factory ought to find a remunerative location. An experienced canner with enough capital to buy a crop and hold it for a season and to pay the labor of a season's run ought to be able to secure the present vacant two-story brick building on his own terms.

The "day laborer" field is quite well oc-There are here no special inducetracts for several business houses and tail mercantile field any particularly va- to.

once ignited, flercely burns itself out. Wherever and whenever it is used as a fuel there is a continuous peril.

Byron Was Not Prophette.

New York Tribune. Byron wrote that man's control of the ocean stops with the shore. In his most poetic vision he never foresaw a community of interests in steamship lines.

Unreasonable Fears Banished.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Fears of extensive crop damage in the west from dry weather and unseasonable heat have been dissipated by cooler tema large part of the winter wheat beit the other day. The effect upon the grain markets has been immediate and injurious to

> Admonition to Factory Owners. Kansas City Star.

Philadelphia tobacco factory conveys an adconvenient exits in buildings where many persons are employed. The girls were panic stricken by a false alarm of fire and in their wild rush became packed in the nar-row stairs in at terrible crush. While doubtless there would have been many inenough to allow a small fraction of the people in the building to pass out at a time are tolerated. There are just such death traps in Kansas City which ought to be abolished or reconstructed. No man has a right to maintain a building which is a menace to human life.

### POLITICAL DRIFT.

Des Moines claims to have the biggest mayor in the world. He tips the beam at 352 pounds. The revenue for the running expenses of

Kansas City last year was \$1,125,000, of which \$20,000 remains unexpended. Mr. Bryan's criticism of the Beef trust is somewhat chastened by the fact that his blooded helfer still gambols on the neigh-

The reform administration of New York City has made one substantial cut in municipal expenses. The price of asphalt paving has been cut in two.

A Brooklyn aspirant for judicial honors idmits having offered \$12,000 for a nomination for magistrate. The sum is about one year's salary of an eight-year job. The St. Louis system of municipal finan-

ciering casts a doubt on the pre-eminence of Philadelphia. Strenuous St. Louis councilmen have saved \$25,000 a year on a salary St. Paul serrowfully admits that it has a

bunch of boodlers who are working overtime at the city crib. Their activity is reflected in a municipal debt larger per capita than that of any other city in the United States. There were by the last printed annual

report 1,191 retail liquor dealers in Maine,

a prohibition state, fifteen wholesale deal-

ers, two rectifiers, five breweries, 200 retail dealers and twenty-nine wholesale In the Tenth Kentucky district May Burkhart is a candidate for congress on the prohibition ticket. Miss Burkhart is

a resident of Wolfe county, which is in the she is making her canvass on horseback. The custom in Massachusetts of advanc-

ing the lieutenant governor to the governorship after the chief executive has had three terms makes it certain that the republicane will name Lieutenant Governor Bates for the higher office at the convention six wonths hence.

The retirement of James K. Jones as senator from the state of Arkansas will reduce by one the number of democratic veterans in service in the upper branch of congress. Ex-Governor James P. Clarke. who succeeds him, was governor of Arkansas from 1895 to 1897.

A new candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Pennsylvania has appeared this year in George W. Guthrie, chairman of the democratic city committee of Pittsburg, the leader of the successful fusion fight. In the fight in February the vote in Pittsburg was the largest ever polled, the total being 53,124. Larkin, fusion for comptroller, had a majority of 8,260 over the republican organization candidate. Heretofore Pittsburg has by Ruiz Zorilia during his exile. been considered the strongest republican city in the country.

George B. Cox, the republican boss of ago and was taken to the White House to be presented to the president. Congressman Shattue had him in tow, and said, when they were in Rogsevelt's presence: "Mr. Cox, a Cincinnati republican of whom you have heard, of course." Mr. Roosevelt looked hard at the two men for a moment

What inducements can Grand Island and cant spots. On the whole, this field is Hall county offer to people who might lo- also quite well filled with active competicate with us? Dwelling upon the oppor- tion and well established and well-stocked tunities at hand for men with little or no stores. It is not long these lines that capital, but who are willing to work and Grand Island can hold out inducements determined, given such opportunity, to with permanent benefits to itself or the intending investor or newcomer in view. of farmers and the industrial enterprises

to all, either directly or indirectly.

Grand Island has an electric light, ice and cold-sterage plant, an electric light and gas plant, Union Pacific car shops and roundhouse, the first beet sugar factory in the state, to which additional machinery to the extent of \$20,000 to \$30,000 will be added this year; a brickyard, broom factory, a large steam laundry, a hide house land be located near the factory which is and rendering establishment, a woven-wire fence factory, a creamery, foundry, soda water factory, flour mills, stock yards, two poultry packing establishments, etc. It is the best distributing point in the central portion of the state, being on two transcontinental lines of railroad and having two branch lines. Its hotel facilities are noteworthy. The financial condition of the city is greatly improving and that of the county is exceptional. The county has not at the moment a cent of indebtedness and the bonds for the new courthouse, upon which work has just begun, which bonds are about ready for sale, carry only 3% per cent, being optional after two years. Its educational facilities are such as to have attracted many families from other interior portions of the state. It has two colleges. Its public schools rank very highly. There are fourteen churches, rep-

resenting twelve denominations. It has one state institution, the Soldiers' home, with ments, though a \$100,000 courthouse and over 400 members, not including officers jail is now building and there are con- and employes. It is progressive. Its citizenship is imbued with the spirit of orlarge private residences. Nor has the re- derly liberty. It is a good place to tie up A. F. BUECHLER.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The coming coronation of the boy king o Spain, on May 17, will be but a faint foreshadowing of the glories of the British function in June. Though in good health, and mental strength. The world knows him as an amiable and delicate boy tenderly trained by a devoted mother in all that goes toward the education of a legitimate monarch. It would seem as if the reprosperous reign for Alfonso. If such should prove the case, due meed of honor peratures and soaking rains which visited should be given to the queen mother, whose tactfuiness, devotion and courage ways in the country has, it seems, given during the past sixteen years have been rise to many propositions tending to proa large speculation committed to the buil fact that it is entirely owing to her charm side because of the hitherto dubious outfact that it is entirely owing to her charm and industry. been maintained in Spain. Her domestic virtues and strength of character have won respect; her thoughtfulness for the poor and needy has enshrined her in the love of The panic among the girls employed in a her son's subjects. Her sweet charity has been diffused continuously, it appears. The monition of the importance of ample and queen, it is stated, is a leader in all good works in Spain; and her sympathy for the distressed has become proverbial. Her private purse is open to all calls upon it. whether for the relief of misery or as several years ago, when the state was in danger. Naturally it is the wish of all inseen so bad if roomy exits had existed. It | ticularly fascinating part of it at the southis a curious thing that stairs only large west corner of Europe that the youthful

> It is suggested in some Europeon dis- as our unselfishness was appealed to." patches that the efforts of Russia to cultidid not wish to know anything about the them if we did. German religion. The parents stormed the schoolhouse and many of them were sent to till after the course of the war showed One of the Polish mothers testified in court touched us, but not till our success dethat as the Saviour of mankind was a Jew veloped unpremeditated opportunities. It he undoubtedly spoke Polish and it was a was the atrocity in Cuba that spurred this German, Of course this incident has created Maine that nerved the final blow; the enintense bitterness among the Poles, in Rus- trance upon the war was a matter of sentisian as well as in Austrian and Prussian ment and of a conviction of right and Poland, against Germany, and while the duty. Russian government has been an oppressive iating them and they are reciprocating opportunity and we made the most of it with some warmth of loyalty. The Poles It was not till 1898 that for the first time are boycotting German trade, and if the our exports of manufactures exceeded our Russian government could divert trade imports and demonstrated both the need from Germany to England it would immensely popularize itself with its Polish subjects.

Last week it was announced that the French government, in response to representations made by the Spanish embassy in Paris, had suppressed El Pais, the organ of the Spanish republicans, printed in France. A deputation of Spanish republicans, headed by Senor Leroux, deputy for mountain district of eastern Kentucky, and Barcelona, two deputies representing Valencia and Senor Soriano, whose election for Tarragona was annulled, is now in Paris for the purpose of having the order of suppression withdrawn. Senor Fuente, the edlter of the suppressed print, has also joined the party. At first it was supposed that the delegates would have been arrested, or at least stopped at the frontier. Senor Soriano states that the French police bave received special instructions, as it is feared that a carlist and republican rising will take place simultaneously about the time of the young king's coronation. He maintains that the influence of the queen regent is used in unconstitutional fashion. Her secret negotiations with Austria and the vatican are known. The application of the vote by the cortes on the religious orders has been delayed. The delegation considers that the French republican government ought not to forget that the Spanish republicans persistently opposed the German policy of Canovas. If the delegation falls in its efforts, it is stated that El Pais will be published in London. It was founded

It was far easier for the czar to decree the abolition of the constitution of Finland Cincinnati, was in Washington a few days and the extension to that former grand duchy of the Russian laws of conscription than it is to carry out the autocratic order. Even the czardom is constrained to employ legal forms in the execution of its President, I wish to introduce George B. edicts. The method of drawing conscripts for the Russian army requires the appointment of local conscription boards by the various communes, but the Finnish magistrates with one accord prefer to resign rather than make the appointments. addition to the breakdown of the machinhery of conscription the Russian recruiting



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scalding water and vitriol. The czar may the war opened the gates of the Orient. yet find that instead of increasing his power he has merely added another Poland to his history. domains and stamped himself a perjurer.

It looks as if Switzerland would be first to substitute electric traction for steam on its railways, an application having been made to the federal government for a con Alfonso XIII is credited with little physical of electric standard gauge railway for excession for a line twelve miles in length of electric standard gauge railway for experimental purposes. The idea has been, it appears, the subject of much recent investigation by experts. The problem appeals with insistent force to Switzerland, butcher's window."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Bigsby is a worshiper of notoriety. What do you spose he did yesterday?"

"Give land Plain Dealer: "Bigsby is a worshiper of notoriety. What do you spose he did yesterday?"

"Give it up."

"Took off his hat to a roast of beef in a butcher's window." a country which is dependent on and a gency, so well conducted, might have laid the mercy of other countries for its coal the foundation of a happy, peaceful and supply. The fact that the mountain republic possesses a great extensive unemployed water power capable of providing sufficient motive power to run all the railbeyond praise. It may be accepted as a mote the country's independence in traffic

#### MOTIVE OF THE WAR.

Former Postmaster General Corrects Secretary Shaw.

Philadelphia Press. Press admires Secretary Shaw' robust vigor, likes his direct and incisive way of putting things and has heartily applauded much of his good word and work But it dissents decidedly from one thing be

said in his Pittsburg speech Saturday night Referring to the Spanish-American war he said: "Disguise it as we will, deny it as we may, the element of self-interest was a factor in the equation in 1898. We that you were called to serve on a jury fured in the jam even if the staircase had terested thoughtful students of the world's he said: "Disguise it as we will, deny it been wide, the situation would not have progress and the advancement of that parties as we may, the element of self-interest were masters of our own markets and were king may at least prove worthy of his reaching out for new ones. Yes, commercialism, if you please, had touched us and so it was that our self-interest as well

We beg leave to deny this proposition vate more intimate trade relations with It would not, indeed, have been strange England are due to the somewhat strained if it had been true. It would only have trade relations between Russia and Ger- illustrated the motive on which nations many. The determination of the agrarians generally act. But as a matter of fact of the latter country to secure much higher the commercial element was not "a factor duties on grains threatens the principal ex- in the equation." If it was, tell us where port of Russia. The government of the Not with reference to Cuba, for congress latter has said without any diplomatic cir- went out of its way to pledge her inde cumlocution that it would not submit to any pendence and our abstention from her consuch duties as the agrarians insist upon quest. Not with reference to Porto Rico without active retaliation. Besides that, for it was too small to be taken into there is the so-called Wreschen incident. account. Not with reference to the Philip-This was the flogging of a lot of Polish pines, for not one man in a million before children by a Prussian school inspector the war was declared stopped to look half because they would not recite the cate- way around the globe and think we should chism in German, but replied that they acquire them or what we should do with

Self-interest became a factor, but not prison, some of them for terms of years. us where it was involved. Commercialism nanifest outrage to teach his religion in country on; it was the destruction of the

But we builded better than we knew naster of the Poles, it is at present concil- The war opened up a great commercia

officers are obliged to fight an infuriated and the ability of this country to go into people, who assail their minions from the markets of the world. And just as every window and housetop with stones, that was made plain the achievements of That is where the commercialism of the

by the suppression of the Finnish consti- war came in-not in its inspiration or in tution, which he had sworn to maintain, its inception. Let us keep to the truth of

#### POINTED REFLECTIONS.

Philadelphia Press: "I see you have a new fountain pen. Just made of hard rub-ber and gold, isn't it?" "This pen is made up of rubber, gold, ink and profanity—mostly the latter."

Washington Star: "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I did just what you told me to." "You mean about economizing?"
"Yes. Instead of buying sirloin steak I bought a porterhouse. It isn't nearly so large, you know."

Philadelphia Press: "It seems to me that we ought to be acquainted with each other," said one measure in congress to another.
"What do you mean?"
"We've been introduced,"

Chicago Tribune: "It's got so now." began the sour-looking man with the basket, "that the infernal Beef trust—"
"You won't find any beef trust at this shop." Interposed the butcher, blandly. "My terms are cash."

Washington Star: "It generally takes three to make an abgument dat amounts to anything," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat listens an' lets de yuther folks git mad an' spread deir opinions is de one dat's li'ble to git de mos' benefit,"

#### last week? WHEN JENNIE LAUGHS.

J. A. McCaffery in New York Times. A light foot filts adown the stair,
A lift of laughter trills the air;
She comes; her merry music swells
Like carol from deep wildwood dells,
Or chime from dreamland's airy bells,
When Jennie laughs.

Her white arms round my neck she slips Her white arms round my need and as She prints a warm kiss on my lips; What sweet persuasive art she brings As, nestling to my heart she clings, And, softly as a linnet sings, She pleads—and laughs!

I try to frown—a sheer pretense!
I quote wise saws—a fraud prepense
To keep my lovely captive there!
But frown, doubt, scruple, maxim fair—
E'en rules of logic—melt in air
When Jennie laughs!

Who could resist that pleading face?
Who daunt that timid, winsome grace?
Long ere her pretty plea be done.
Long ere my cross-play mood be gone,
She knows right well her cause is won—
And so—she laughs!

The gracious charm, the witching wile,
The subtle power of tear and smile,
The spells that sway the hearts of men
All blend their potent magic, when—
Her mother's living self again!—
My Jennie laughs!

God bless the child! As off she goes, Her gleeful soul in song outflows: The old house—yes, the old world, too-With light and gladness thrill anew, And life takes on a brighter hue When Jennie laughs.

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