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stood, will particularly discuss the trusts STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. from a legal point of view and there is State of Nebraska, Doughs County, ss.: George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and every reason to expect that the people will obtain a fuller and clearer knowlcomplete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Hee printed during the month of July, 1902, was as follows: edge of this subject from what he shall Morning, say regarding it. It seems to us there can be no reasonable objection to these 17... 29,570 20.580 officials communicating to the public 29,570 .20.540 their views as to questions with which 29,520 20.515 29.560 they have directly to do, of which they 29,520 29,540 are well informed and which vitally 29.510 29,540 concern the interests and welfare of ,29,490 29,590 the people. 29,840 ,20.670 29,550 The head of the civil service com-29,840 29,510 27 ... ,129,480 mission, Mr. Foulke, is reported to have 29,620 expressed the opinion that it is the right 13. 29.615 29,560 29,660 that it is often particularly appropriate Total. that they should personally set forth Less unsold and returned copies 9.626 the reasons which justify their own political or official action and that of the administration of which they are a part. We think anybody who will consider the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to lefore me this 31st day of July, A. D. 1802. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. matter fairly must concur with this. As Mr. Foulke correctly argues, cabinet officers are political appointees and are thus to be distinguished from men ap-How lucky Morgan got home before pointed under civil service rules without Schwab set sail. How could the country political influence, and who, therefore, spare both at once? ought not to express any opinion upon political problems. The objection to the It is good political tactics for the participation of cabinet officers in a World-Herald and democrats generally campaign that it is injurious to political to boost Mercer. He would be an easy dignity and propriety is hardly worthy mark. of serious consideration. There is noth-

One thing sure-Governor Savage will not charge that the latest reply of or- cabinet that should require him to hold ganized labor to his insults was written in The Bee office.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor union to indite a letter to Governor Savage evidently put on velvet gloves to soften the blow.

Is not the trust representative from New York a little outside of the bound- is no impropriety in their public discusary line when he projects himself to the front in a transmississippi congress?

CABINET OFFICERS CAMPAIGNING. The announcement that members of proposed system of branch banks would To make this declaration may be the cabinet will take part in the con- be destructive of independent banking pusillanimous, but it is a stubborn fact. gressional campaign, in defense of republican principles and policies, is said to have aroused some criticism at Washstrongly stated at the convention of the name will not be Mercer. ington, of course on the part of demobankers of several states held in Kancrats. The opponents of the republican party can see no propriety in cabinet sas City some time ago. The feeling officials going on the stump in behalf of throughout the west in this matter is very strong and it is safe to say that that party, though no men in public life are more favorably situated to en- few western representatives in congress lighten the people as to the views of can be induced to support any measure the administration on public questions- providing for branch banks and asset information which it is certainly desircurrency.

able the people should obtain from the WRY MERCER CANNOT RE ELECTED. most trustworthy source.

this question and there is no doubt his

treatment of it will be most informing.

Attorney General Knox, it is under-

Congressman Mercer's campaign man-Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has already made speeches in which he dis editor of The Bee, of which the folcussed the tariff and the trust questions. lowing is the substance: It is presumed that he represents the For more than twenty-five years I have position of the administration and this read your newspaper, but at no time have gives special value and significance to I known you to stoop lower or resort to his utterances. Secretary of War Root more pusillanimous and unscrupulous is to speak in the campaign with the methods than since you opened your miser-Philippine policy of the government as able mud batteries upon the most efficient. his special subject. There is no one representative Nebraska has ever elected to congress. better, if so well, qualified to discuss

Your editorial article entitled "Can Mercer Be Elected?" is so manifestly a In the amenities of the campaign many juggle of figures that I cannot think you mean it in earnest. You know Mr. Marcar's majority over Mr.

Hitchcock in 1898 was 1,228. Why, then, deliberately falsify the figures and utilize a blunder of the county clerk to show that Mercer's majority was only 525? If you will consult the official tables published in your

own paper you will see that there has been an "impediment in your veracity." Why not print the only figures which can be taken as a test of Mr. Mercer's votemajorities of Mercer and the heads of the republican tickets of the same year? Auburn-haired people get red under

the collar on the slightest provocation. That is the only conceivable excuse for this inflammatory outburst. At this loses all the others? time of the year more light and less

heat is desirable. Pusilianimous in a sixth term in congress.

Mercer's manager is very tender and way the wind blows. touchy. Has he seen the cartoon expressly drawn for Mercer by his Washthree small curs, the foremost repre- | posed.

senting the editor of The Bee and the ing in the position of a member of the two hindmost his republican competitors in the congressional race. aloof from the discussion, on the stump Perhaps Mr. Mercer's campaign manor elsewhere, of public questions. He is

hedged about by no dignity that immud batteries of the Washington Post are belching forth scurrilous cartoons It is understood that the members of the cabinet who will take part in the for the benefit of Mercer, the last of which represents the great omnibus congressional campaign do so with the

approval of the president, if not indeed building man emptying a jug labeled "Rosewater" into the sewer. These on his suggestion. At all events there cartoons fairly represent Mr. Mercer's

opposition is due to the belief that the years as to his claims and aspirations. and would result in a bank monopoly If the republicans of the Second concontrolled in the east. The objections gressional district want a republican to to an asset currency were fully and represent them in the next congress his

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The commissioner of internal revenue disputed points in the new oleo law complicated flotations of variegated securiagainst the oleo man and in favor of ties as we are now seeing every day, the the dairy product. This has been the case in his rulings on coloring matter and again in his decision on the amount | was perplexed at Mr. Giadstone's alterations of the license tax required of whole- of the law, "He is too much for my head," salers and retailers dealing in oleo. If Yet the patient spectator gets now and then the law does not accomplish its purpose a gleam. He perceives a sort of rationale ager has directed an open letter to the it will be because of inherent defects and not because of any disposition on quite put the thing in words himself, but he the part of the internal revenue office joyfully sees the point when some veteran to let the oleo makers down easy.

> Just to make it easier to find rhymes in his think tank, the Lincoln Journal poet laureate has taken the liberty of abbreviating the name of the fusion candidate for congress in the First Nebraska district from Hanks to Hank. things are permissible, but we protest that this is carrying poetic license altogether too far. With a little more effort, words can be made to rhyme with Hanks as well as with Hank.

The new police board has struck several snags. Mercer wants the board all the reports at the time were misleading, to help him carry the Third ward, which favors the wide-open policy, and he does being interpreted, means that Morgan would getting strength, to-wit: the relative not want the board to do anything that not have it. Thereupon the ingenious would lose him the church element in seller discovered that the corporation which the Fourth, Seventh and Ninth wards, which does not want things wide open. What would it profit Our Dave to capture the Third ward if by so doing he

The local organ of our non-resident plain Anglo-Saxon means cowardly, congressman, which is also run by a There has been nothing cowardly in non-resident, is beginning to hedge. A the treatment of Candidate Mercer. He few weeks ago this sheet was certain has not been bombarded by miserable Mercer had the republican nomination is in unstable equilibrium unless a final mud batteries, but by missiles that go in his vest pocket and would be rehome to the main question, whether he elected without an effort. Now it is is or is not entitled to a nomination for throwing bouquets at the democratic can-

didate for congress. Straws show the

If the Real Estate exchange can bring ington artist and turned out in the print about an amicable settlement of the shops of Washington, his real home, for Union Pacific railroad strike it will put circulation in this district as a campaign a feather in its cap. But as a matter document? On that cartoon Mr. Mercer's of fact no mediation or arbitration by driveway will be five miles long and have a horizon full of public buildings and Burt can settle the strike in ten minutes his eagle eye is scornfully directed at by the watch whenever he is so dis-

Too Much Prosperity. New York World.

Prosperity has produced a shortage of ager is not aware of the fact that the so well to do that daughters won't work. Adversity is not only the best teacher, but the best producer of teachers.

Calamity Howiers Out of a Job. Baltimore American.

The western croph are expected this year to break the record, prosperity is staring the farmer in the face, and there does not appear to be anything in sight to soften

Baltimore American.

Open Up the Mines.

Rude Scoffs in Cuba.

Chicago Post.

the British King.

free people once more!"

tional relations.

Washington Star.

The Art of Unloading

New York Evening Post.

Ordinary people may be excused for a resting place be found in the small purcertain hewilderment in contemplating the chaser, who cannot, in turn, unload. operations of "high finance" nowadays, the great quest of speculative finance is the Disraeli called "the sweet simplicity of the enormous mass of them, with their intricate methods, might well make the observer cry out, with the seller of revenue stamps who running through all the manipulation of watered securities. Perhaps he cannot banker or experienced broker tells him privately, "Yes, my son, you are on the right

track. The whole art of hundred-million finance is the art of unloading." As razors of the tale were not made to

shave, but to sell, so the highly capitalized industries of the day are primarily intended to unload. Only the other morning, for example, we read of the successful disposal of the Bethlehem Steel company to the United States Shipbuilding company. We are not bound to accept the published figures of the sale literally correct. The water may have been 40 to 60 per cent; the paper profits \$5,000,000 or \$20,000,000; the principle remains the same. It is, that the owner of the Bethlehem company did not acquire it to hold or operate, but to dispose of. His original intention, unless

was to unload it on the United States Steel corporation. But dis aliter visum, which, really needed his plant was the shipbuilding. not the steel trust. Mr. Schwab cleverly adopted the verse of Matthew Prior, with slight alterations, and sang:

The merchant, to secure his treasure, Conveys it in a borrowed name; The steel trust serves to grace my measure, The shipbuilding's my real fiame. But, of course, the final unloading has to

be done on the investing public, and there's the rub. It is all very well for corporations and banks to pass on the inflated securities from one to the other, but all

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. no cure but the casket, and for that none o us is ready. It is a providential peculiarity Ripples on the Current of Life in the

that every incident in life teaches some Metropolis. good lesson. This, if I were an orthodox New York is planning the construction of minister, I could easily show by reference "grand boulevard and concourse" which to lots of incidents in ordinary life. As it will surpass the famous Speedway along the is, I call your brotherly attention to the Hudson and be the most magnificent drive- fact that hay fever, coming but once a way in the world. One million dollars have year, comes on schedule time and means been appropriated to start the work. The business during its stay. Who has never lost a train by being 'just a triffe too superb figure appears looming up upon outside parties is necessary. President an average width of 182 feet. When com- late.' You and I have, but hay fever never pleted it will afford a continuous driveway lost anything. Time is its slave. Whose hand has never been stayed by pity and up and through Central park to Seventh avenue, up Seventh avenue to the Central compassion. You and I have paused many bridge and across Central bridge to times when on the verge of revenge, but hay fever never spared any one for whom the entrance of the Concourse. It is it had a grudge. How often we have negproposed to connect the bridge and the lected some piece of work, some duty, but

ocean.

entrance to the driveway by an immense steel structure which will extend to River school ma'ams in Nebraska. Fathers are avenue, where it will change to a solid approach with masonry walls and ornamental parapets. From the entrance the drive will be along

Ask a banker. He will tell you that rigid the boulevard to Mosholu parkway, thence attention to time is a sine qua non, and he would tolerate almost any fault rather than to and around Jerome park reservoir, to have aught to do with a man who took ne Aqueduct avenue, to Washington bridge, to note of time, and who never regarded the Boulevard and Riverside drive, to and time when his note was due. Imagine a through Biverside drive, back to Central park. It will make a picturesque and disweetheart forgetting to be on hand when 'she' was ready for drive, theater or even versified drive fully twenty-four miles in

finance, for he alone is in a position to reap the ultimate fruits of victory. Of

bonus, unless you can unload?

the market. It is like confusing gudgeons the hollow of its hands." with too great a profusion of bait. How ing the money market, and straining the interests. absorptive power of the purchasing public

they fairly jostle each other in their eagernose to find a safe place to dump their loads, they can scarcely be expected to agree like birds in their little nest. All

that we say is that if these recriminations between the loaded are leading to sounder financial views, a general breakdown in the vast plans of unloading-and it is not impossible-would do still more to promote saner and more stable conditions.

"Yes," the other man answered him. "But he hasn't given us the confession we told him to give us. We're going to string him up again."

you are, just come back from college, you yong scapegrace, and the height of your ambition is to smoke cigarettes. Aigy Junior-Youah wrong, papa; my ambition is to get sigawettes to smoke.

Chicago Tribune: "Did you see a fox pass here?" demanded one of the men on horseback, reining in his foaming stead. "My friend," said the spectacled, high browed, intellectual looking man in the buggy, "If you do not know how to pro-nounce foreign phrases I advise you to confine yourself to the English language

Cincinnati Tribune: Gladys-Yes, she's a pretty girl, but she hasn't a mind above her hat. Mabelie-Well, she couldn't very well have, unless she stood on her head, could she?

Philadelphia Record: They had been sitting on the porch, two hours, and the slow young man had been almost too bash-ful to raise his eyes. "Don't you know." ventured the sweet girl, moving closer, "that you remind me of a Filipino who has decided to stop fighting." "In what way?" asked the slow young man.

man. "You don't know what to do with your

Then the slow young man took the hint and gave

PASSING OF THE HORSE. S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald

OPPOSED TO THE BANK TRUST.

Western Bankers Frown Upon the Branch Bank Scheme, Philadelphia Record.

ae bankers of the west profess to see in the Fowler banking bill to authorize So the establishment of branch banks an attack on the very life of all the western Even a plain man can understand what private investor; the widow with small banks. At the recent meeting of the Wissavings; the clergyman with a tidy sum consin Bankers' association it was the alis losing no opportunity to construe all 3 per cents," but when it comes to such laid up for a rainy day; the executor with most unanimous opinion that the great trust funds to place where they will yield banks of the east would form a trust under a secure return for the orphans under his the measure and monopolize the business, guardianship. "Oh, that I knew where I that they would establish banks throughmight find him," is the sigh of the would- out the country, lend money at lower interbe unloader, longing for the small buyer, est than the present banks can afford to do in great numbers, but not of too great business for and thus gain absolute control. perspicacity. The art of running him down, This, it was urged, would be followed by of soothing him, and of inducing him to an asset currency, with subsequent deprecitake a part of the load on his unsuspecting ation and all the evils of the French revoshoulders-he who has thoroughly mastered lutionary currency. It was suggested that that strategy is the true Napoleon of the desired elasticity could be given to the present currency by allowing the national banks to diminish or increase their circuwhat avail is it to have heaps upon heaps lation by depositing or withdrawing their of common stock, which you got as a government bonds as the need of currency

might require from time to time. A leading Unfortunately, there are sometimes too Oshkosh banker warned the association that many unloaders. This leads to very curious | the City Bank of New York, with \$500,000,results. Concerns with much watered stock 000 capital, would dominate this country if which they are analous to part with, have it could have branch banks; that "it would been known to say hard things of new dictate the tariff legislation, make or preconsolidations that suddenly come forward went wars, own all the ships and railto throw their fresh mass of securities upon roads and mines and hold the country in

Evidently the western bankers do not becan the stupid creatures be expected to lieve in a bank trust in the control of New bite, if they see tempting morsels dangling Yorkers. They fear the consequences of on every side? The suddenly conservative so much power in a few hands. Yet in all views about the folly of overdoing the the recent discussions of the trust quesbusiness, which some speculators have de- tion the bankers have been disposed to developed, are not a little comic. They are fend the methods by which the trusts have indignant at the reckless over capitalization monopolized certain industries, and have of other enferprises, as long as their own discredited the fears of the public that the diluted stock remains unsold. They are trusts might use their tremendous influence eloquent on the insensate course of disturb- to direct legislation against the people's

There is no terror in an asset currency by attempting to float fresh millions of se- if it be based on a sufficiency of assets, curities before their own are unloaded. with suitable safeguards of redemption, nor Such jealousies are, however, natural in in a system that would serve to equalize the celestial minds of promoters. When the rate of interest throughout the country.

MIDSUMMER SMILDS.

Baltimore News: "If there are two things I hate they are cats and alarm clocks." "Sure; but it's a nice combination if you can manage to hit the one with the other."

Chicago Tribune: "Has he confessed?" asked the leader of the vigilance commit-

Detroit Free Press: Irate Father-Here

Demand for space for agricultural exhibits at the coming Nebraska State fair exceeds available room. Nebraska's crop also exceeds all previous crops.

British railroad trains move altogether too fast to suit the shah of Persia. It is clear the shah would not feel comfortable on an American limited express.

Since the Missouri river has ceased to be a navigable stream on the government maps all hope of bringing the naval maneuvers inland next time has been destroyed.

The campaign work of both parties is slow in starting up in this state, but the disadvantages under which trade is now same is true in other agricultural states being carried on by reason of the bad as well. Politics can't get the right of way over prosperity.

The days are now one hour shorter in the morning and one hour in the evening than they were June 21, but August usually winds up with hot weather for all that.

The Boers in South Africa have a negro problem to grapple with. If they want pointers on suppressing the negro vote by the grandfather clause, almost any of our southern states can furnish them.

Members of the park board are bringing back with them from their summer vacation tours lots of good ideas for park embellishment. The money to carry these ideas into execution, however, will have to be raised here in Omaha.

More acreage planted to sugar beets in Nebraska this year than ever before and if the yield corresponds the output of the three beet sugar factories will be nearly 2,000,000 pounds more than last year. Don't underestimate the importance of the sugar beet.

So it is the responsibility rather than the work of president of the steel corporation that is undermining Mr. Schwab's health. 'It can't be that the responsibility is any greater than other men have borne, but Mr. Schwab is not used to it and his initiation has proceeded too fast.

August 28 is the date set for the general reduction in grain rates to take effect on the Great Northern and North. unequivocal adoption of the gold vote the republican ticket in this district ern Pacific, as agreed to by Jim Hill in standard and the practical abandonment his conference with the Puget sound of the contention for a change to a slifarmers. No date has been set for any ver basis. rate reductions on the railroads traversing this section of the country.

the peace. But why should John N. says the opposition to branch banking

not regulators anough in Nebraska?

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sion of principles and policies in the ideal of dignified, gentlemanly camcarrying out of which they have an imhibited in Omaha by William F. Gurley portant part.

A MISTAKEN POLICY.

noses such restraint.

It appears certain that an urgent effort will be made at the next session of congress for legislation that will change the monetary situation in the Philippines. It has been pretty conclusively shown that it was a mistaken policy to leave the conditions there unthe balance of his life to the woods. changed instead of providing, as was done in the bill that passed the house, for placing the currency in the archipelago on a gold basis. The statements that have come from the business interests at Manila since the passage of the Philippine act testify to the great

currency system and no doubt congress will be supplied with complete information in regard to this as soon as it meets.

Meanwhile the tariff plan seems to be working fairly well, so far as revenue is concerned. It is stated that the customs receipts, instead of falling off un-

der the decreased tariff, as some expected, are increasing and are better now than for some time. This being the case it may be found expedient to further reduce the tariff, though this is not likely to be done for several years. The permission given to the Philippine commission to fix the rate of exchange every ten days is said to have proven beneficial, but such a plan cannot be permanently satisfactory and the ouly proper policy is to establish the gold hasis. In no other way can there be secured that financial stability which is

development of the islands.

and the second s OPPOSED TO ASSET CURRENCY.

The bankers of Wisconsin are opposed to an asset currency and also to branch banks. At the recent meeting of their association resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring opposisubstitution of branch banks for our present independent system of banking and also to any law tending toward the substitution of asset currency for the present national bank circulation. It was declared that the prosperity of the country is largely due to the excel-

lence of our financial system, the stability of our financial institutions, the

The attitude of the Wisconsin bankers

liam A. Pinkerton of Illinois? Have we capital in their section. This is a mis-not regulators enough in Nebraska? capital in their section. This is a mis-representation, the fact being that the in public sentiment within the last two after they had lifted themselves up.

paigning, which was also forcibly ex- pessimists and calamity howlers. There Are Several Others.

in the now historic debate. When Chicago Tribune asked to enlighten the public about "With warrants out for the arrest of the

Mercer's record on public issues and his governors of California and Rhode Island," says the Pittsburg Dispatch, "the guberattitude on important questions, Gurley natorial office seems to have fallen into derisively sought to demolish the editor disrepute. of The Bee by virulent personalities. It does, it does. And those are not the ending up by pronouncing the scathing only examples. sentence that he should be clothed in No Political Capital There. rags, wear wooden shoes and retire for Washington Post The coal operators have given it out

That magnanimous banishment of an good and strong that there will be no chance for any of the politicians to make offensive partisan represents Mr. Merany capital out of the present strike so cer's high ideal. Surely he would not far as they are concerned. How it will try to repudiate Gurley, who spoke for appor the politicians to have their mo-Mercer and stood for Mercer. tives impugned in this brutal manner. And now about those juggled figures. Missouri Shows 'Em

Mercer's manager asserts that "the editor of The Bee knows that Mercer's It has just been decided in Missouri that majority over Hitchcock in 1898 was tobacco is a necessity of life. This judgment 1,228." The editor of The Bee does not appears to be based upon the ground that a thing becomes a necessity from the proporknow anything of the kind. On the contrary, he stands by his figures and will exclusively because one could not live with-

pay \$100 to any charitable institution in out it. The dictionary is not, under this Omaha Mercer may designate if the ruling, an infallible an authority as to definifigures quoted in The Bee regarding tions. Mercer's majority in 1898 are not cor-

rect, taking the official report of the secretary of state for the year 1898 and The coal operators are, of course, at lib erty to conduct their business in their own the Nebraska legislative Blue Book for way, so far as they can. But when the 1900 as authority.

Mercer's manager insists that comparisons should be instituted between Merconduct their business in some way. Socer and other republican candidates run- clety is not interested in any sentimental objections to trades unionism which they ning during the same years. Such commay entertain. parisons would by no means afford a correct criterion of Mercer's availability

this year. It is true that Mercer's vote Dramatic art as practiced in Havans

increased from 11,488 in 1892 to 16,277 in 1900, but he forgets to note that the total vote of the district has increased absolutely necessary to the commercial from 25,090 to 31,450 between his first and last elections. He forgets that the democratic vote cast in 1892 for George W. Doane was only 10,388, while the vote cast for Edgar Howard in 1900 was 14,807. He forgets that if Hitchcock had received the vote in 1898 that was point of view, but undeniably ungrateful

cast for Edgar Howard two years later and seditious from the standpoint of internahe would have been elected by a larger majority than Mercer received in 1900. tion to all legislation tending to the Mercer's irate manager persistently ignores the fact that with the unanimous support of his party in a presidential campaign year Mercer's majority in 1900 was just 1,470 and that a change of 736 votes would have defeated him.

More than 12,000 wageworkers in Omaha and South Omaha will vote at the next election. A conservative esti- king expressly thanked them for "the conmate of the number of workingmen who is 3,000. Unless a revolution of public sentiment takes place within ninety days, which is not likely to happen, barous ireatment of his own soldiers by

Mercer would lose at least four-tifths of the use of conventional white lies in the is in accord with the general sentiment that vote, not counting professional men, name of "good feeling." The reliability of western bankers. With practical merchants and farmers who are in sym- of the kings sources of information which John N. Baldwin says he is ready to unanimity they are opposed to branch pathy with workingmen and vote as he conveyed to the Boer generals should stand trial at North Platte on the banks and to a bank circulation based they do. But if Mercer had not ag- end forever the slanders that were set in charge of provoking a disturbance of on general assets. An eastern paper gravated and exasperated the working- circulation by the unscrupulous. The Boers men by his open alliance with John N. Baldwin of Iowa come to North Platte is the opposition of bankers who are Baldwin and the railroad corporations, great in peace, and there is no blot on or any other town in Nebraska to regu- getting exorbitant rates of interest to he still would be sure to lose anywhere their soutcheon. It may be doubted if any late labor troubles any more than Wil- an increase of the amount of loanable from 1.000 to 1.500 votes in the district people in the history of the world ever

the consequent blow to the professional

vation commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding territory.

Dwellers in apartment houses in the borough of Manhattan received the following notice last week, says a New York dispatch: "Because of the scarcity of hard coal suitable for use in anartment houses. we will be obliged to diminish the fuel for heating purposes one-half during the coming winter. This notice is sent with the understanding that other landlords have never owned a watch. "The one thing I sent similar notices to their tenants."

There is not likely to be many house warmings among the flat population of Gotham this winter. In proceedings for legal separation of a

man and wife, now pending in one of the local courts, one of the allegations of the aggrieved husband, and altogether the strongest of those embodied in his affidavit, is that the wife insisted upon retaining a singing servant girl in the house and that her singing established conditions which were intolerable. Assuming the facts to be as stated, the sympathies of tion in which it is badly wanted, and not the average citizen will go out to the man who seeks to erect a legal barrier between his tortured ears and the musical domestic who insists on singing when hired for other and more useful services. Spontaneous melody indicates a contented and even ditions. foyous disposition, but its effect upon one compelled to listen to it at unseasonable times and under unfavorable conditions is usually that which lately prompted a west-

ern editor to insert in his columns a perpublic is dependent on them for fuel it sonal to the following effect:. looks as if they ought to be required to "If the young man who plays the flute evenings somwhere in the neighborhood of our office will sit within reach of our fire

> of something to his advantage." The government buildings on Ellis island. where immigrants are sorted and sized up,

should be given the close attention of Mincomfort of the newcomers. These roofs are ister Squires. The present theatrical sucrailed around for safety, awned over for cess is entitled "Cuba in the Year 2000" and shelter and provided with benches and chairs. "Up there," says the Brookyn Eagle, "those whom Uncle Sam finds it necessary to detain outside of his gates until he is sure that they deserve admission have a fine breezy playground these hot days and enjoy a view second to that of no

The charges of Beer cruelty to British prisoners, which filled the columns of the jingo press of Great Britain for nearly two years, have been blotted out by a person of no less authority than Edward VII. In his address to the Boer generals the perpetual unconscious vaudeville, with no sideration and kindness" with which they set program, with a merciful absence of treated the British wounded. This could coon songs and black face comedians, with have been no perfunctory compliment on costumes which no professional could inthe part of his majesty. He would be the vent and 'acts' which the most hardened last man in the world to gloss over bar- stage critic could not foretell."

proved themselves great in war: they seem circulate by the score as to cures.

church. With this in mind I sing the length and for the greater part at an ele-

find me if you can an instance where this

queer nasal development has forgotten duty

or foregone allotted work, for punctuality

is a virtue and means much at all times

It is said that Thomas A. Edison has want least of all to know," says he, "is

the time." George T. Beck, the democratic nominee for governor of Wyoming, is a son of the late Senator Beck of Kentucky. He has lived in northern Wyoming for many years. The emperor of Japan is a man of very simple tastes and rather democratic ten.

dencies. He receives his guests standing and talks freely with all his visitors as at equal. Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Hoboken, N. J.

J. B. Lippincott, a nydrographer of the United States Geological survey, is engaged in an interesting problem, that of making stream in central California, known as

he ain't went yit."



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aln't went yit. When the blke craze first got started people When the bike craze first got started people told us right away. As you probably remember, that the horse had saw his day. People put away their buggles and went kitin 'round on wheels; There were lots and lots of horses didn't even carn their meals. I used to stand and watch 'em, with their bloomers as they'd flit, And I thought the horse was goin', But he

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Mrs. Thomas Simpson of Hoboken, N. J., daughter of Major Morton, of the English army, has saved more persons from drown-ing than any other woman in the United States. Prof. Walter A. Wyckoff of Princeton university is about to set out on a walk-ing tour through Colorado, in which he will observe the social and industrial con-ditions.

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When the people git to flyin' in the air, I spose they'll say. As we long have been a-sayin', that the horse has had his day. And I spose that some old feller jist about like me'll stand Where it's safe and watch the horses haulin' stuff across the land. And he'll mebby think as I do, while the crowds above him fit. "Oh, they say the horse is done for, But he

King's river, pump its own water and so do

double duty for irrigation and other purposes. J. W. Rout, a militiaman, has been arrested at Emporia, Kan., for wearing his

soldier trousers while doing manual labor. "These trousers," says a local paper, "beong to the state. Rout's defense is that

he had no other and had to wear the state's trousers or stay in bed, and if he stayed

hose when we have steam up he will hear are provided with "roof gardens" for the in bed he would starve.

deals disrespectfully with the Platt amendment. The climax comes when the leading man steps before the calcium, tears up the amendment and exclaims, "Now we have done away with the amendment, we are a Which is, of

course, highly satisfactory from a dramatic harbor and bay in the world. From this airy height they may view; as Moses of old from his mountain, the promised land; many of them, alas! like Moses of old, destined VINDICATION FOR THE BOERS. ever to enter in and take possession. "For on one wing is the garden of the detained 'on another the garden of the ex-

Charges of Cruelty Discredited by cluded. Uncle Sam has not yet reached the benevolence of a vaudeville show for the en-Detroit Free Press. tertainment of these wayfarers who are knocking at his gates, yet those who are in a position to know will tell you that it is a continuous performance up there, turn after turn of romance, of tragedy, of comedy, of humor, pathos, of heart interest. It is a

> In his weekly letter on New York affairs the veteran Joe Howard dashes off a chunk of sympathetic comfort for victims of hay fever. Listen: "A prevalent disease just now is hay fever. Irritating and awful as it is, there is something admirable and suggestive in the methodicity of it. Personally I have had it us guest and master every August and September for twentysix years. Every one who has it receives

bother with them, fellow sufferers. They are a delusion and a snare. Nothing will cure it. Whinky is an alleviator and 4 per cent cocaine spray is a help, but there is