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Even Des Moines is to have a horse show. Omaha may get to it in time.

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Perhaps we ought to enact a law to the effect that only musicians are privileged to pass criticism on band music.

President Roosevelt is back from the south. The boundless west will be honored as the destination of his next trip.

Board of Trade speculators are not having half the excitement they usually enjoy at this season. Crop scares are scarce.

Of course the Iowa democrats are for free trade or for any other kind of a trade that will help them in the con. disturb all business and do enormous in belonged to Nebraska, and of the \$570, further call for that kind of republic. gressional districts.

It would be a relief if Mount Peles would do one thing or the other instead of keeping people in a chronic state of apprehensive suspense.

There is a good deal of difference between Dave Henderson and Dave Mercer-in fact, the only point of resemblance is in their first names.

If Chicago could only pick itself up and move over from Lake Michigan to the banks of the muddy Missouri, it

wouldn't have to boil the water. The horse race from Deadwood to Omaha for the amusement of the president has been called off. The president does not want to be amused that

King Coal may be a merry old soul, but his subjects would be more merry

Colonel Bryan is kept busy nowadays trying to keep his party from striking out the first word in the famous phrase, on that basis, and Speaker Henderson "Immediate, free and unlimited coinage

As the time for a decision from the supreme court in the railroad tax case crats are buckling down again to busi- put affoat. ness. They must be expecting something to drop.

It's hard to get democratic candidates in Iowa to stand. The latest to decline is H. M. Sharboe, democratic nominee for auditor in Hamilton county. But nobody blames him, as he has stood for it twice before.

George J. Gould has come and gone without manifesting any desire to mix into the Union Pacific strike. All the other roads that are having no trouble let well enough alone.

Great Britain finds that the treaty of peace with the Boers still leaves several puzzling problems to be solved. We our new Island possessions after our treaty of peace with Spain was exe-

Contention is already on at St. Louis as to which political party can right- going beyond it. fully claim the credit for exposing the aldermanic boodlers who have been statement of Mr. Chamberiain is the operating in that city. The belief evi- fact that the Boers must be satisfied dently is that there is not glory enough there to go round.

the teaching force of our public schools cumulated from her own unaided earnity, wins success in any calling.

BRYAN DISCUSSING TRUSTS.

the trusts. He has been doing this for burghers. several years and he has not been particularly successful in impressing his views upon the public mind. It does not appear probable that he will be betare of that narrow and prejudiced char- to a nonresident congressman in order to intelligent, thoughtful and con- buildings committee. servative men. Mr. Bryan is a champlon of the policy of destruction. His prosperity of the country.

also favors legislation that will subject of the government. the combinations to governmental super- If all we wanted in a congressman provide such legislation the president some impression, but even then the favors amending the constitution so as champions of the nonresident overdo the President McKinley. Will you explain why matter. Yet Mr. Bryan says the presi- of that chairmanship. One would imand that some of his utterances on the state ever got any appropriations out of both are dead. One died in the usual manamending the constitution in the event brasks. One would imagine that Our of the courts deciding anti-trust legis. Dave did the whole business in landing lation unconstitutional.

Bryan remedy is to take the tariff off all his district. One would imagine that trust-made goods. Of course this could no other congressman who represented not be done without affecting individual this district before it was pre-empted manufacturers whose goods compete by the present incumbent ever secured .39,110 pointed out, the inevitable destruction a public building until Our Dave slipped .29,120 of the former. If it should fall to also into his chairmanship. destroy the combinations, which prob- But what are the facts? The first President Roosevelt does not advocate John A. McShane, a one-term democratic ever, Mr. Bryan is wholly indifferent to cratic administration. Congressman Winnebago reservations we may expect an ambulance surgeon had to work over principle no matter how great the re- congress. sultant calamity.

fer the position toward the great com- state in the distribution of its benefits. more experience than he has had. binations of President Roosevelt to that | An analysis of the omnibus building of W. J. Bryan. The one contem- bill-that boasted consummation of wellplates careful, conservative action, that directed swapping-does not support struction and disaster. The other pro- carried appropriations aggregating \$17,jury to every interest.

NO DISAGREEMENT IN IOWA. There is indignant and authentic denial of the story now circulating in the democratic press to the effect that strong disagreement and even bitter controversy arose in the recent conference of republican leaders at Des Moines. Among those present were Senator Dolliver, Speaker Henderson, Governor Cummins, Congressmen Lacey, Thomas, Hedge, Smith and others. The purpose was to outline a common line of policy for the campaign and to arrange for its formal opening. Speaker Henderson and Governor Cummins both deny absolutely that there was any disagreement, or even a suggestion of 'controversy regarding the tariff plank or any other subject. On the contrary, they affirm that the conference was one of the most harmonious ever held in the state for preliminary campaign consultation. Indeed, the exchange of if he did not try to emulate the high opinion was free and informal, and there leap of the cow that jumped over the was not a single set speech. Not only did everyone present express himself in harmony with the platform, including the tariff plank, but it was specifically arranged formally to open the campaign and Governor Cummins, who are misrepresented as having clashed in the conference, were selected together to sound the keynote at the formal opening. Certainly this ought to dispose of approaches, the railroad tax bureau- the silly partisan yarns that have been

THE BOER PROPOSALS.

Several of the proposals submitted by the Boer generals to Mr. Chamberlain it would probably be to the ultimate advantage of the British government to grease the track for bills donating valuaccept, but as to most of them it is not able railway rights-of-way through Insurprising that they were rejected and it is more than probable that the generals expected this result. It seems hardly possible that they could have seriously thought that the requests for compensation, for example, would be granted, or that the British government would agree with their employes are quite willing to to a yearly grant to widows and orphans for the benefit of the railroad corporaand maimed burghers. These proposals asked too much of British magnanimity, the District of Columbia? which went farther than has been usual with that power in providing \$15,000,000 for assisting the Boers and their famfound that out, too, with reference to liles to return to their homes and for restocking the farms, Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain entertained a somewhat exaggerated idea of the liberality of this, but it is certain that the British people would not support the government in

What is very clearly shown from the with the concessions they obtained at the time of surrender-concessions which it must be admitted were on the whole The death of an Omaha woman who fair and generous. What they should had for years been a leading member of | now do is to cease efforts to secure | be no doubt that it had an effect adsomething which they did not get when discloses an estate valued at \$15,000, ac- they laid down their arms and go to work energetically to improve their conings. Persistence, coupled with abil- dition. The task before them is un- of which Mr. Hepburn is chairman, was

VALUE OF THAT CHAIRMANSHIP.

vision and regulation. If congress does | was a man to make trades for a slice not possess the constitutional power to of the pork, this sort of talk might make to give congress ample power in the thing and grossly exaggerate the value dent has no remedy for the trust evil agine from their gabble that no other subject were absurd. Two years ago, congress, because there is only one pubhowever, Mr. Bryan himself thought lic buildings committee chairmanship publicity a good thing and also favored and that has been appropriated by Ne-\$625,000 of appropriations for Nebraska, It is needless to say that the chief although only a small part of it came to with those of the combinations. This government appropriations for his conwould mean, as we have heretofore stituents, and that Nebraska never had

ably it would, they would be given a appropriation for Omaha's new federal complete monopoly of the market. bullding of \$1,200,000 was secured by attacking the trusts through the tariff congressman, without the aid of any because he understands that the effect committee chairmanship. Mercer himwould be disastrous to the many indi- self secured the appropriation for the vidual manufacturers who compete South Omaha postoffice in his first term, with the trusts and therefore to the gen- before he was chairman of the public eral prosperity. As a free trader, how- buildings committee and under a demothis very important consideration. Re- Dorsey had secured the appropriation another large delegation of red men to garding protection, as he once declared for the Fremont postoffice, Senator Van in congress, as "the most vicious politi- Wyck for the Nebraska City postoffice States marshal, to take measurements cal principle that has ever cursed this and Senator Paddock for Beatrice long on the amount of firewater consumed country," he would strike down that before Mercer ever thought of going to in the celebration.

If that chairmanship were so valuable It is not to be doubted that a very it would be taken for granted that Ne will remedy abuses without working de- Mr. Mercer's contentions. That bill 000 only \$45,000 to Mr. Mercer's district. The same bill carried appropriations of \$445,000 for Colorado, which has no member of the committee at all. It carried \$660,000 for Texas, which has only a minority member of the committee; \$900,000 for California, without representation on the committee; \$979,-000 for Ohio, likewise unrepresented on the committee. Little South Dakota, with only two members of congress, came in for \$287,000; Wyoming, with only one member of congress, for \$200,-Nebraska, the ostensible owner of the sumer. committee chairmanship, got \$570,000 as its slice of the omnibus bill, the District of Columbia, which is the real owner of the committee chairmanship, came in for \$2,125,000. If that committee chairmanship is as valuable as Mercer's to be cashing in the big end of the draft. sending congressmen to Washington, wide publicity. what more is Omaha to expect in the shape of public buildings that any ordinary congressman cannot secure? Appropriations have now been made for

> twenty-five years to come. We must not forget, however, the corporations, who are so eager to force on us a congressman who will repre- tillery. sent them rather than his constituents. Swapping public buildings may help dian reservations and national parks. Slicing up the pork may help pull appropriations through for fat mail contracts and overloaded expense bills for transporting troops. But why should the people of Omaha and this district forego their representation in congress tions and the real estate speculators in

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. . It is expected that the bill which passed the senate last January, creating esting in the whole affair. department of commerce, will be taken up in the house early at the next session. The failure of the measure to pass the house last session is attributed largely to friction among some of the bureaus it is proposed to put in the new department. Another factor in the delay is said to have been the impression that the project was in the interest of secretary of the department when of publicity. created. There was probably no ground for this impression, but there seems to verse to the measure.

A subcommittee of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, doubtedly hard and difficult, but it must given charge of the bill, with the under-

be faced and the sooner this is done the standing that during the recess of con-Mr. W. J. Bryan is again discussing better for the future of the unfortunate gress it would conduct a thorough inquiry as to the necessity for such a department. There has been compiled in various government bureaus, for the use The only plea for the retention of of congress, pertinent information for David H. Mercer at Washington to rep- the purpose of showing that the proter able to do this now than in the past resent this district that takes the form posed department is necessary and and for the simple reason that his views of an argument is that we must submit would be of great benefit to the com- big city in a generation. His success in mercial interests of the country. There acter which renders them unacceptable to keep the chairmanship of the public appears to be no considerable opposition brought him the cream of the criminal to creating the new department and so "Give up Mercer," we are told, "and far as the commercial interests are conwe give up the most powerful lever for cerned they strongly favor it. As to the idea is to revolutionize, to tear down. pulling appropriations that we could get friction among bureaus to be embraced that they tore his pockets. Once when He would in some way wipe out the into our hands. The men who would in the department, that should not be great combinations, regardless of the defeat Mercer would deprive this con- allowed to interfere. Congress should effect upon the general business and gressional district of the committee determine the matter without regard to innocent. The judge, looking him over and chairmanship of inestimable value to the wishes of the heads of bureaus and noting his several pounds of jewelry, the Scotland and Ireland? Of course Mr. Bryan can see nothing our people." We are further told that with a view solely to promoting the in- gems blazing in his shirt and on his fingers. meritorious in the views of President with this chairmanship Our Dave landed | terests with which the department will | his silk-lined clothing and other evidences Roosevelt respecting the combinations. appropriations in the last congress for be concerned. There is unquestionably The president believes that publicity various Nebraska towns amounting to a demand for a department of commerce would operate to remedy some of the \$625,000, and that he can swap com- and there is no good reason for further trust evils, but he does not stop at that. mittee influence for anything his con- delay in creating it. The new depart-Publicity is simply the first step. He stituents want, if it is within the gift ment should be organized before the end of the present congress.

OMAHA, Sept. 10, 1902 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In this morning's issue you call upon the churches to hold appropriate services on next Sunday morning in honor of William McKinley more than Benjamin Harrison should be so honored by the churches? Both served their country in various positions, both were president and ner and one was murdered. Does the murder, not the martyrdom, of a public man entitle him to canonization and adoration by the churches? TRUMAN BUCK.

Without disparaging the eminent services and high character of Benjamin difference. William McKinley succumbed to the murderer's bullet while William McKinley was cut off at an un-There is no suggestion of McKinley's kingdom. canonization, but simply of a tribute to his memory, and where rather than in the churches could such a tribute be God-loving citizenship?

After Uncle Sam distributes his handout of \$100,000 on the Omaha and visit us, at the invitation of the United

Tom Johnson should remember that That was all. when it comes to jockeying for place large majority of intelligent men pre- braska fared far better than any other Colonel Bryan has had a great deal

The Lid Nailed Down.

Brooklyn Eagle. The doings in Porto Rico show that if the United States had not annexed that poses a policy that would tremendously 000,000, of which, however, only \$570,000 South American "republic." There is no

Chicago News.

President Roosevelt says he is making no promises in regard to the trusts that he does not mean to keep. The president's word is good, but congress and the state legislature will have to collaborate with him before he can do much.

A Squeeze Coming to Mr. Baer. Baltimore American.

The Pennsylvania legislature may induc Mr. Baer to modify his divine right ideas to the extent that he will render under Caesar the things that are Caesar's. In 000, and Oklahoma, with no member of this instance "Caesar" will not be reprecongress at all, for \$100,000. While sented by Mr. Morgan, but by the coal con-Possibilities of Relief. Philadelphia Ledger.

If Pennsylvania anthracite is to make way for Texas oil, which is the suggestion that is thrown out by Expert Haves of the Geological survey, that is another ar- in the street and swinging a light bamboo gument in favor of the prompt settlement friends would have us believe, the Dis- of the strike. Petroleum is probably a not trict of Columbia, where Our Dave lives very dangerous rival of coal as a fuel, but and has all of his interests, would seem if its possible substitution can be made to serve as a club over the heads of those who are to blame for the incredible pro-But even if public building appropria- longation of this disastrous struggle, Mr. tions were one of the chief objects in Hayes' idea deserves a warm welcome and

The Codfish Feels a Thrill. Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Score another for Massachusetts! In the first great military and naval mapublic buildings that will accommodate euvers ever held in the United States the all the public business here for at least commanding general is a son of western Massachusette and the commanding admiral a son of eastern Massachusetts. The only state force to act with the regular pork at the command of the public navy is the Massachusetts naval brigade buildings committee can be traded off and the only state force found of sufficient to advantage to promote jobs for the training to handle modern coast defense artillery side by side with the regular army is the First Massachusetts heavy ar-Let the codfish flap!

The Abandoned Broncho Race Minneapolis Times.

Very probably the cowboy race Deadwood to Omaha, the finish to occur during President Roosevelt's visit to the latter city, would not have been anything very terrible in its imposition upon the nourance of either men or horses. Cowboys, as a rule, are far more humane to animals than drivers of delivery wagons, for instance, or than the man on the quarterdeck of a dray. All the same, President Roosevelt had but to request his friend, Seth Bullock of Deadwood, to call the thing off, as it was being criticised by many who know very little about facts, to secure instant compliance with his wishes. It is just as well, as there was nothing particularly spectacular or inter-

Trolley Lines Well Laid.

Portland Oregonian. Pittsfield is chagrined that its reputation has been put to the blush by the presidential accident, and moves in the direction of a municipal housecleaning. We shall undertake to say that whatever good reputation it has hitherto rejoiced in has been due to lack of general information upon its many interesting qualities. But certain men who had been suggested for that has passed with the drawn curtain Pittsfield wished, it appears, to have the cars stopped during the presi dential drive, but hadn't the power or resolution. It is even more illuminative to learn that the judge before whom the offending motorman and conductor were arraigned is none other than the president of the street car company itself. In the light of these revelations, the further announcement that the case cannot even be reached until January will occasion no surprise.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in

the Metropolis. William F. Howe, the noted criminal lawyer who died last week, is said to have nullified more criminal statutes and secured the acquittal of more law breakers than any lawyer who has practiced in the working upon the sympathies of juries trade and very liberal fees. His principal characteristic, next to his professional practice, was a weakness for loud clothes, loud jewelry, and watch chains so heavy defending a client he tearfully protested that he was "too poor a man to take the case" unless he believed the accused to be of prosperity, observed, guletly: "Well, Mr. Howe, I would be willing to give a few dollars for you, just as you stand."

Long-ago missionaries, whose chronologic notions were a little bit confused, declared that Buddhism was a palpable imitation of, if not a deliberate steal from Christianity. Besides the similarities in tenet were those in ritual and ceremony. This likeness may be seen by any New Yorker for himself produced several little Italys in New York, which celebrate the festas of home with more enthusiasm even than is observed in the fatherland. A feature of these celebrations is the presentation of votive candles to patron saints and to the Virgin. On the other hand, in Chinatown, nearly every grocery store carries a stock of Oriental votive candles, which are presented to Buddha; the Goddess of Mercy, Qwang candles are made to suit all tastes as well Harrison, we think there is a decided as all conditions of the pocketbook. They range from poor, cheap little red affairs died a natural death in private life. white, while the Chinese confine them- determinable by impartial arbitration. But aimed at the president, not at the man. Heaven, who is the emperor of the celestial duced under varying conditions; and they

Of the many heart tragedles of a great city, working out to the end in Bellevue, paid more appropriately to a man whose to the attention of the police recently. An few are more pitiful than one which came life and death exemplify the highest old, poorly-dressed man leaped from the type of self-sacrificing, patriotic and stringpiece of the pier at the foot of East Forty-third street, in an attempt at suicide. The act was witnessed by two sailors, who leaped in after the old man and managed to rescue him. He was unhim some time before he partially rehis name or residence. He sank into casionally, wife, my wife! Oh, mamma! Mamma."

> on the east side the other day to sell lemons, relates the New York Times. The thin man was energetic and im-

pressed one as being a hustler; the fat man was indolent, as fat men are apt to be. Gathering himself together, the thin man would yell: "Lemons, n-i-c-e l-e-m-o-n-s, two for

five, five for ten, twenty for a dozen, sixteen for a quarter." After he was through, the fat man said:

Improved methods have crept into the panhandling business, reports the New York Sun. A family man who was leaving his Park row office for home the other night was accosted by a typical tramp. He was down at the heel, had a week's growth of gray whiskers and was so dilapidated generally that he might have blown away

"Say, mister," said the ragged one, as he stood in the family man's way, "I've got 8 cents here and I want 7 more to get a bed. I expect work tomorrow, but that wont' help me now. I'm hungry, too, and I

really need a meal." The family man looked interested. He thrust his right hand into his trousers pocket and was in the act of drawing forth a quarter when something happened. A young, hard-faced fellow, wearing a shabby derby over his left eye, smoking the butt of a cigar that had been picked up cane, quickly pushed the old tramp aside

and looked the family man in the eye. "Say, sport," he said, "on the dead now, wanter git a ball and a smoke. I ain't got a cent, but I'm on der level. Unbelt fer some of the cush an' don't stand there looking skeered! Come up!" The old tramp looked at the young pan-

handler in astonishment. Then he rubbed his eyes and pinched himself to see whether he was dreaming. "Great Scott!" was his ejaculation, as he moved away. "If the business has pro-

gressed that fur it's time I quit." Then he departed, while the family man handed the quarter to the progressive beggar, who put it in his pocket and turned up the Row whistling a tune.

most comendable desire to relieve his Journal finds nothing to condemn in that heirs of all anxiety as to the final disposition of his mortal remains.

In his will the specifications for his funeral were set down minutely. There was to be a casket covered with black cloth, to cost \$50; \$5 were to be paid for laying him out; \$35 for his cremation, \$10 for a hearse, \$5 for one carriage, \$1 for ferry tickets, \$3 for removal of body, \$4 for "four gentlemen porters," \$4.25 for Board of Health permits: total, \$118.25. No more was to be paid to anyone under any circumstances. The ashes were to be sent to Virgina and planted in a cemetery there.

One of the largest and most notable buildings in New York will be the great power house which is being erected for the underground railroad, situated between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, Fiftyeighth and Fifty-ninth streets. The build ing will be 580 feet long, 200 feet wide and 115 feet high. Designed by Stanford White, it will have attractive architectural features and its entire cost, including the equipment, will be \$5,000,000. It will probably take rank as the largest power house in the world and it will contain several novelties in structure of this kind. It will be completed in time for the operation of the railroad by the opening of 1904.

The President and the Trusts.

Minneapolis Journal This much is certain: The president merits the support of everyone who desires to see this much-discussed subject dealt with, not fanatically, but rationally and intelligently. He is not deterred or to be deterred from the course he has taken by political hostility and threats. He will stand by his guns and the unprejudiced public, who believe that this nation can solve, in a practical and beneficent manner the problems of our complex modern life, will stand by him.

THE HARD COAL CINCH.

very man in the country-is unanimous n demanding that the strike be settled. that it must be heeded.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: President Baer Doesn't the consumer have to pay just what he's asked for the precious stuff?

New York Tribune: The scant supply of anthracite and the high prices of fuel of every sort have stimulated the ransacking of peat bogs almost everywhere in the east. Will the pungent odor of peat smoke become as familiar to American homes as it has been for centuries in lowly cottages in

Detroit Free Press: A few weeks ago it looked as though a compulsory arbitration bill was too heroic a measure to adopt under any circumstances. Now the coal operators have succeeded in making such a measure look mild. They are positively holding themselves as a much bigger institution than is the United States government.

Indianapolis News: Let it not be forsimply refuse to discuss the situation with reports the Evening Post. The heavy im- what their position in the controversy is. migration of Neapolitans and Sicilians has They refuse to entertain the proposition of men and the general public.

Boston Globe: Only people of minor com- other properties. their condition, as statistics amply prove. realized more from straight 5-cent fares. It is the public that suffers most, and it than has the democratic sutcerat in Ohio. Yin; the God of War, Man-Mo-Mew. These is the public with whom the stubborn who goes forth wearing the self-gilded halo operators will finally have to deal.

of monopoly-smasher-in-chief to be the Springfield Republican: Probably the democratic candidate for president in 1904. contention of the coal companies is sound, like the Christmas tree candles up to that a uniform scale of wages is impractistately creations four, five and six feet in cable for the whole hard coal region, in office, whereas Benjamin Harrison length. The Italians use both red and though this is a question very properly selves almost exclusively to red. They use it is to be noticed that the same compantimely hour, because he was president white and yellow upon special occasions, a les insist upon the practicability and jusof the United States. The bullet was white candle being symbolic of death and tice of a uniform scale of prices to the a yellow one of heaven, or the Son of public for their coal, which is thus promaintain it, too.

PERSONAL NOTES.

It was remarked that the shah of Persia was moody and sad. He has only sixty-five wives, while his father had 1.720.

Thomas J. Lane, who claimed to have captured Jeff Davis, was killed by a train at Swissville, Pa., on Thursday. During the war he was a member of the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland has announced that while Rev. Herbert S. covered. He was taken to Bellevue hos- Bigelow, democratic nominee for secretary pital and placed in the prison ward, of state, is looking after his candidacy, he Nothing could be learned from him of will fill the reverend gentleman's pulpit oc-

sleep which was broken by cries of "My Reeves E. Selmes, late law clerk in the finance department, New York, held that position so long that he was a walking encyclopedia of municipal law and could, A thin man and a fat man started out at a moment's notice, recall decisions of the court of appeals covering a period of fifty

years or more.

The German crown prince recently caused much embarrassment to the railway officials at Bonn by insisting upon traveling fourth class when making an excursion to Laach with some fellow students. He stated that he preferred travelents. He stated that he preferred traveling fourth class, as the carriages were better ventilated than any other compartments on the line.

Four per cent on \$1,000,000 is the sum Oh, pay annually for an unfurnished apartment of seventeen rooms on the sixteenth floor of the Ansonia, Broadway and Seventysecond street, New York, with private ele

for anyone to pay. The condition of United States Senator loseph R. Hawley of Connecticut has not improved as was hoped for when he left Washington about the middle of the last session of congress and went to his summer home on Long Island sound. The senator has led a very quiet life while there, but has been subject to fainting and dizzy spells. His relatives are not alarmed for his immediate welfare, but his condifor his immediate welfare, but his condition is strongly indicative of failing pow-

A CONVERTED MONOPOLIST.

ers. Mr. Hawley is 76 years old.

Ridiculous Pretensions of Ohio's Democratic Leader. Indianapolis Journal.

Tom, L. Johnson, mayor of Cleveland and autocrat of the democratic party in Ohio. announces himself as the great trust, monopoly and corporation smasher. He does not say exactly how or by what means he will do the smashing, except so far as he has shown a disposition to wreck the property of the street railway companies in Cleveland by giving a franchise to a new corporation on the basis of 3-cent fares. His proclaimed purpose is the municipal ownership of the street railways and uitimately the running of them free of cost to

those who use them. As Mayor Johnson is certain to be the most discussed democrat in the country for a time, it is entirely proper to inquire A New York gentleman who has recently into his antecedents. He was born in povpassed over to the great majority and erty and is now several times a millionaire, whose will has been probated, showed a how many times is of no consequence. The

as robbers who have taken from labor the Philadelphia Press: The man with the millions they possess are more or less toempty coal bin- and that is pretty nearly cialists and those who were the most carnest supporters of Mr. Bryan in 1896. All these in Ohio and many elsewhere who His voice is getting so loud and determined are now expressing admiration for Mayor Johnson because he is a monopoly smasher ought to be interested to know by what says that the demands of the miners if means he attained millions of dollars in carried out would make it impossible to twenty-five years. It may surprise them to mine coal profitably. That's queer, isn't it? know that no man in this country is a millionaire so entirely because he has been a monopolist as is Tom L. Johnson. He is a man of brains, quick to see an advantage and to grasp it. Therefore, nearly every patent affecting the construction and running of street railways that had value he secured. During the years that he was preaching free trade he owned the patent for a rail for street railways under which he manufactured and sold such rails at an exorbitant price. The Tom L. Johnson street rail was the most complete and one of the most profitable manopolies the world has witnessed. With that rail and other facilities he became an owner in part and the controller of street railways in several cities-a street railway magnate, in fact. By the manipulation of such properties he became a millionaire. As was stated a few days ago, he came very near selling to the people of Detroit for gotten that the anthracite coal monopolists \$16,000,000 a street rallway system which could have been duplicated for about \$4,000 .anyone. They do not explain to the public 000, in the estimated value of which he counted as worth several millions a franchise for which not a dollar had been paid; arbitration. They are bound to crush the The swindle was headed off. During sevunion at whatever cost to themselves, the eral years Mr. Johnson has been turning his street railway properties into bonds and prehension can be made to believe that the entirely engrossed in the business he did operatives are led into risking such great not advocate 3-cent fares and municipal losses on the basis of mere blind passion, ownership until the Detroit affair. Prob-In most cases the strike has bettered ably few individuals in this country have

fact, since those who denounce millionaires

FLASHES OF FUN.

Detroit Free Press: "Your tail's some-thing of a wag," remarked the cow. "Say" answered the came! "if I had a tail like yours, I'd shake it."

Somerville Journal: A boy baby is never really named until the other boys agree upon a nickname for him.

Washington Star: 'Do you believe that monkeys can talk like human beings?' 'No,' answered Miss Cayenne; 'but I have known human beings who could chat-

Boston Transcript: Barnes—I hear your house was broken into t' other night and lots of silver plate and jewelry stolen. Shedd—Yes; but the rascals entirely overlooked the ten tons of coal in the cellar Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Gay-Tes. I know my husband can't afford all these things, but I'm buying them to please

Mrs. Schoppen—To please Hm?
Mrs. Gay—Yes, there's nothing that
pleases him more than a chance to tell his
people what a martyr he is.

Town Talk: "There's the most ignorant man I ever met. He thinks that Julius Ceasar was emperor of Germany."
"What a charming historical nevel he could write."

Chicago News: "I am a strong believer," said the sour-looking old maid, "in single blessedness."
"Dear me," the bride of a month replied, "how dangerous it is to judge from looks leave."

Army and Navy Journal. Charles M. Schwab, the steel king, is to About a little hitch in the formashun at parade; And the Kernel told the Major that his handling the battalion Resembled Ward McAllister a leadin' a

vator service. Only a few years ago this An' the Major hauled the Cap'en up about would have been a startling annual rental Manooverin' the company while breakin' from the right; the Cap'en gravely caushuned the and properly all'ned.

Oh, them big bugs hev bigger bugs, That jump on 'em an' bite 'em; An' the bigger bugs hev other bugs, An' so—ad infinitum.

servin' distance spled, An' got a shot at Darringer, the corp'ral, But Darringer said nothin'-he jest waited fer his chance, who was guide An' promptly gev some scorchin' views, on tactics, to the Lance,
Who opened fire on Private Dean fer spilin' all the wheels.
An' Dean cussed Smith, his rear rank man, fer steppin' on his heels.

Oh, them big bugs hey bigger bugs, That jump on 'em an' bite 'em; n' the bigger bugs hev other bugs, An' so—ad infinitum.

'Twas all wound up in barracks when the reg'ment was dismissed. An' Dean's eye rather funnily ran foul o' Smithy's fist, An' we stood on chairs an' tables an' wo backed 'em fer the beer.

While the clamor of the battle woke the echoes far an near;
It was jist a rough an tumble, but a most instructiv fight. Till the sargent an' a detail o' the gyard hove into sight;
An' they tuk 'em, blown and bloody, an' they locked 'em in the mill,
An'—thet's all thet I remimber of the Big Review an' Drill.

'Cept thet big bugs hev higger bugs, That jump on 'em an' bite 'em; And the bigger bugs hev other bugs An' so—ad infinitum.



FRIDAY

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