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M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. The base ball season of 1902 is up to Its last innings.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

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Governor Savage still persists in holding down the lid of that telltale cigar box.

From his discussions of the tariff, it will not be hard to infer President Roosevelt's idea of "the Iowa idea."

The Union Pacific machine shop lockout was not a circumstance to the lockout of the republicans of South Omaha by the Mercer machine.

As the Iowa papers are now speculating on the future of Speaker Henderson, the sensation caused by his withdrawal may be regarded as closed.

total of 308 tons of anthracite coal ticular season.

Make sure that the temporary reviewits jubilee.

cents per acre.

The frauds perpetrated at the republarchipelago. primary election law.

were to stay away.

taking to the woods.

Here's a chance for a guessing contest. If the Union Pacific has already imported more than 1,700 strike breakers since the lockout was declared, how many strike breakers will be brought in before the strike is ended?

When a few United States marines keep transit open across the Panamu isthmus for the Colombian government, we may be sure a few American menopen through the isthmian canal when it is built.

In most of the Nebraska cities to be visited by President Roosevelt the public school children will have a part in the reception accorded the nation's chief executive. A place for the public school children of Omaha ought to be arranged in the reception program in this city.

One of the subjects on the program of the coming Christian church convention is "Advertising." Why not? The live merchant who has a good thing advertises to bring it to the attention of the people who may benefit by it. If a religious organization has a good thing for the people, why not let them know it through up-to-date methods?

The Bee's expression of apprehension that the retirement of Speaker Henderson will lose the speakership to the west has already drawn out the names of several western congressmen as speakership candidates. That's just where the trouble is likely to come in. Too many western candidates for the place would give the east its chance to carry off the honor.

A GREAT LEADER'S WORDS. Thomas B. Beed is out of politics, but benefits which are being enjoyed by

that distinguished republican is not out American labor. vocacy of the policy of protection.

remembered by most of the American tunities, as in the United States. people, was that of Thomas B. Reed. Business letters and remittances should It discussed with great lucidity and tunate condition every intelligent wage addressed: The Bee Publishing Comforce the principles of free trade and worker should understand and ought to protection and demonstrated most con- support the party which is in favor of clusively the great benefits and advan- its maintenance. tages to the United States of the protective policy. He pointed out the unassailable facts of the official statistics that protection had built up industries and in- plainly to be inferred, although he creased the price of American labor. He makes no direct assertion, that one of showed the splendid results of that pol- the recommendations in his annual relcy, then being realized, in our foreign port will be the abolition of the subtrade. He pointed out what protection | treasury system. This recommendation had done in building up the home mar- has been repeatedly made by secre-.28,820 ket, to the enormous benefit of American | taries of the treasury, and the change farmers. He declared that our people was never so strongly advocated in the consume nearly three times as much as | business world as now. The one strong the people of the next best nation on point in the subtreasury system is its whole they have the income which en- that other methods for the custody of ables them to do this.

It is eight years since Thomas B. Reed | ciently safe and at the same time free delivered that great speech in the house from the inconveniences and the evil of representatives and the arguments results of the present system. 9,877 896.563

28,021 country has had one experience of democratic tariff revision and should certainly not need another.

The position of Thomas B. Reed on only to the good of his country. The greatest amount is taken from business man who will make an efficient speaker. counsel and admonition of such a statesman is entitled to the highest considera-

SOLVING THE FRUIR PROBLEM. hauled by the Pennsylvania Railroad without any serious difficulty. Thus far the present law. company is decidedly discouraging from | the disposition manifested at Rome has the consumers' standpoint at this par- been entirely friendly and conciliatory authorities to comply as soon as practiing stands for the Ak-Sar-Ben parades of the United States, the soundness of Union Pacific road with regard to the crown of gold spikes. are substantially constructed. Omaha the reasons for which is practically con- Omaha bridge, the only difference being wants no wrecks to mar the joviality of ceded. A few days ago two American that, whereas the Union Pacific bridge Ex-Governor Boles will hardly use as neers in the movement of American the west half of the Union Pacific the keynote of his campaign this year priests to the islands to succeed the bridge, the west half of the Northwesthis famous document showing that corn | Spaniards. It is expected that these ern bridge at Blair has a mileage of a divine right of some sort. In Iowa is produced at a net loss of 67 will in a short time be followed by fraction over one-half a mile, which,

the need of some radical changes in the | icans | will be | exceedingly | salutary, on. Omaha used to be down on the list even maligned, yet it is unquestionable of towns to be avoided by the best theat- that there is a very strong and general a fair sample of uniformity. rical attractions, but now they are as feeling of hostility toward them among anxious to come here as formerly they the Filipinos, and were the United States to permit them to remain there it would be a source of constant trouble. Most After that dressmakers' congress, in of the Spanish friars are now being session in Chicago, adjourns and its protected and provided for in Manila, members disperse to all quarters of the | not daring to go into the interior, where country, the man who puts up for the they have property. Their withdrawal dressmaker's bill will consult safety by is one of the conditions to the preservation of peace and order and it should be effected by the church authorities as soon as practicable.

WHO FREE TRADE WOULD HIT. "We can injure some trusts by free trade," says the San Francisco Chronicle, "help others, and on some it would have no effect. But it would hit hard every American workingman and every American farmer." This expresses a view that is rapidly obtaining acceptance throughout the country. It was of-war will be fully able to keep transit in effect voiced by President Roosevelt in his Cincinnati speech when he said: "The trusts can be damaged by depriving them of the benefits of a protective tariff only on condition of damaging all their smaller competitors and all the wage workers employed in the indus-

> No class of our people is more interested in this question of the tariff than the wage-workers. A majority of the people of the country who are now employed in the various industries are in those which are independent of the industrial corporations, or so-called trusts. The authentic statistics in regard to this are conclusive. Not only this, but the facts show that the wages of labor are on the whole better in the individual industries than in the combinations, while the chances for continuous work are quite as good. What sound reason, therefore, can be given for a policy that would have the effect of imperiling the existence of these individual industries, which contribute so largely to our prosperity and especially to the welfare of labor? It would seem that no rational man, and especially no workingman, could doubt for a moment the wisdom

of the party of which he was for years earth in which labor as a whole is so one of the great leaders. Among the well requited or enjoys so many advanchampions of the protective policy there | tages and opportunities as in the United has been none abler or more consistent States. Is it necessary to go into dethan Mr. Reed. During all the long tails to show this? Whoever doubts it period in which he was a member of let them look at the statistics of the congress, much of the time exerting an savings banks, at the figures of the influence probably greater than any building and loan associations, at the other man in public life, Thomas B. | facts regarding the number of homes Reed was the uncompromising advocate owned by workingmen in this country. of protection to American industries and All these facts bear indisputable and American labor. Whatever he may conclusive testimony to the superior have lacked in practical work he fully condition of the workingmen of Amer- preachers. made up in brilliant and logical ad- ica over those of any other country on earth. Foreign investigators of condi-The most powerful speech made in the tions in this country have been unqualihouse of representatives against the fied in their statements that nowhere democratic tariff bill of 1894, the dis- else in the world was labor so free and astrons consequences of which are still so privileged, or so favored with oppor-

The policy that has produced this for-

ABOLITION OF THE SUBTREASURY. From Secretary Shaw's remarks it is

treasury funds can be devised suffi-

that were applicable then are of equal | The treasury is now absorbing cash force now. The distinguished states to the extent of \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 of keno. man who uttered them is still an ad- per month in excess of its disbursevocate of protection. In the published ments. Just now the business of the interview with him a few days ago he country can ill afford the loss from ton and pork products for the state insaid: "They had better let the tariff active circulation and use of any conalone. I believe the sentiment of the siderable amount of money. It is all Board of Control looks much as if the people of this country is radically op- needed for the crop movement and for meat trust were working with regularity observation of Mr. Reed is plain. The in the treasury vaults just when it is the basis of an unfair price. most needed outside of them. It is absolutely impossible to prevent such accumulation by any adjustment of revenue laws, so that the income will this most important subject should com. always balance the outgo, because the Kaiser Wilhelm prefers American dentists. mand the serious attention of all repub- same provisions will at one time prolicans. He speaks as an advocate of duce more and at another less revprotection who has only the interests enue, according to the fluctuations and welfare of American industries and of business. Indeed, the time of great-American labor at heart. He has no est need for money in business is of Speaker Henderson will lose the speakerpolitical ambition to promote, but looks almost certain to be the time when the ship to the west. Indiana can present a

into the treasury. The only way so far suggested to remedy the trouble is to give the secretary when an angry man yells "Hello!" into the of the treasury a wider discretion for telephone he will have to be careful to ac-There is every indication that the friar meeting such emergencies by disposing getting into trouble. problem in the Philippines will be solved of idle balances than is possible under

for payment through the custom house

And now it transpires that the Northand it is the evident desire of the church western road is pursuing the same policy with regard to the taxation of the Blair cable with the wishes of the government | bridge that has been adopted by the | Bryan rescued the brow of labor from the | his aged opponent. A son could not be priests of the Augustinian order received is assessed for one-sixth of a mile at the orders to go to the Philippines as pio- rate of \$0,800 per mile, or just \$1,566, on other American Augustinians, a number computed at \$3,500 per mile, makes it of whom have volunteered to go to the assessable for \$1,890. In view of the fact that each of the two bridges at lican primaries by the wholesale issue | It is not to be doubted that the effect | Omaha and Blair could not be replaced | ness to the dressmakers, as a matter of of affidavits and certificates emphasizes of replacing the Spanish friars by Amer. for \$1,000,000, a conservative estimate of the west half of these bridges would Although there are among the church be \$500,000, and the most liberal assessauthorities some who insist that the ment would be \$75,000, or from thirty-Omaha's theatrical season is again Spanlards have been misrepresented and five to forty times as much as the railroads are disposed to pay. And this is

> The Bee has made it a practice never to issue an extra unless the event really justifies such an extraordinary proceeding. It has also made it a practice not to issue Sunday extras unless for exceptional events of utmost and immediate importance. The Bee believes in considering the wishes of its patrons and is satisfied that people of Omaha do not want to be startled, especially on Sunday nights, with cries of newsboys their papers contain nothing more than ordinary news items. This is the reason that whenever occasion really deother local papers are not convinced unless the news is verified by The Bee.

In dealing with the big corporations we intend to proceed, not by revolution, but by evolution. This is the keynote repeatedly sounded by President Roosevelt in his speeches. It is a terse declaration that corporations, which are of Chicago on October 9. the creatures of the state, must be regulated and controlled by the state which gave them life and to which they look for protection. To put it more pointedly still, President Roosevelt insists that the policy of the government should be not to destroy the corporations, but to hold the corporations in check, so that in their rapacity they shall not destroy the gov-

It is hard to please fault-finders bound to criticise. One set of critics complain because President Roosevelt deals only in generalities about the trusts, while another set is busy trying to prove that his proposed remedies go too much into detail to be at all practicable.

It is to be noted that Tom Johnson, whom Colonel Bryan eulogizes for "baring his breast to organized wealth," made a good part of his \$5,000,000 fortune out of 5-cent street railway fares. of maintaining a policy that conserves Nor did he agitate strenuously for 3-cent the free coinage of silver."

the interests of our industries and the fares till after he had taken the prudent precaution of disposing of his street railway holdings. Before he bared his of sympathy with the foremost principle At this time there is no country on breast he was pretty busy organizing wealth for himself.

> When the ministers commence to discuss industrial combinations from the pulpit, with side lights on the great benefits of concentration, it is noticeable that they carefully overlook the great economies that would flow from a consolidation of the churches that would enable one preacher to expound the faith to congregations now supporting half a

Philadelphia's allied business organizations are keeping hot on the trail of the insurance underwriters in protest against the unwarranted 25 per cent increase in fire rates throughout the country. Why can't the business men's orgood work? The 25 per cent markup of the underwriters is just as grievous a burden in Omaha as it is in Philadelphia.

The republican county nominating convention was in such a hurry that it adopted no platform resolutions. That should not, however, prevent the candidates from declaring themselves on matwill be called upon to deal. The voters will want to know where all the candidates stand before the time comes to east the ballots.

When the names of the thirty additional policemen are announced by the the globe, for the plain reason that as a safety, but the conviction is growing Mercer-Broatch police board we may expect an exclamation from the 250 dupes tion that usually follows the announcement of the telling number in the game Judge Kinkaid, now mark that prediction.

stitutions made by the Iowa State

Fine Art Appreciated.

Chicago Tribune. There is nothing strange in the fact that countries it is a trade.

Indiana Heard From. The Omaha Bee fears that the retirement

Sweet Voices of the 'Phone Chicago Tribune. According to the rules just promulgated, cent the last syllable in order to avoid

Perils of the Hoodoo. Globe-Democrat. George Fred Williams is the most uncrumb of comfort since the day Colonel

> Work of the Ice Trust. Baltimore American

We gather from the statement of Explorer Peary that it will take several years for

More Ornamental Than Useful. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The National Dressmakers seem to be divided on the question of man's useful-Some think he ought to be business. around, while others think he is mostly in the way. The interests of the man himself are not considered at all. And perhaps they ought not to be.

Generosity, Old and New,

Chicago Chronicle. Much credit is given to the kind-heartedness of the coal operators for allowing the striking miners to take coal without charge from the waste heaps around the mine shafts. This calls to mind the scripture story of Lazarus, who was permitted to pick up the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. The munificent generosity, it will be remembered, counted the rich man naught when the final reckoning was made.

Cinch of the Glass Trust.

Philadelphia Ledger. Those who have not yet convinced themselves that the trust is a good thing will raising fears of terrible calamities when | find their courage strengthened by the account currently sent out about the dissolution of an independent glass manufacturing company. This throws the business into the hands of a combination which is mands the issue of an extra edition The in undisputed control of the market. It Bee is sought for by all who want re- removes all fear of a cut in prices and figurehead. liable information, and purchasers of puts the consumer at the mercy of a fenders, the fact is not very obvious.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The Waiters' International union has Harry Pancake as president.

There's something in a name. Dr. R. Masujima of Tokio, a distinguished nember of the bar of Japan, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address before the New York State Bar association. Brigadier General Frank S. Nickerson, the mly man in New England who went into the civil war a private and came out a brigadier general, has just celebrated his

76th birthday at Cambridge, Mass. Now that Colonel Gaston has triumphed so decisively in the Massachusetts convention for the gubernatorial nomination, his rival, Charles S. Hamline, should gracefully say: "After you, my dear Gaston."

While President Loubet was returning from a shooting party at Rambouillet be found a bicyclist lying badly injured in the road. The president dismounted and assisted the man to his feet. He drove him he is elected the people of this district will to his home.

at the president reminds the Kansas City gressman-is a ready and brilliant debater, Star of the Kansas men who arose at a funeral "and announced that if no person tireless worker for his constituents and for had anything to say about the departed he everything he considers for the public welwould like to make a few remarks about fure. This has been proven by his legis-

THE CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Wakefield Republican: As election time draws near Hon. J. J. McCarthy's chances of being elected congressman from the big Third grow brighter every day. Mr. Mc-Carthy deserves to be elected and there is no question but what he will be.

York Times: Hinshaw is making the kind of fight that wins. He goes and does it of the rotund cherubs squatted themselves himself and then he knows it is done and around the loaded tables. The only incidone right. Wherever he goes he makes dent which marred somewhat the joyous new friends and revives old ones and he occasion was the charge that President goes everywhere in the district.

republican candidate for congress, is much sought for as a speaker at all the public dozen churches and accompanying gatherings in this part of the state and his fame as an orator is not confined to this district, but he has to decline all outside the sacred circle. invitations lately, as his available time has been all taken up in his own district.

Pender Republican: One of the strong points in favor of J. J. McCarthy in his race for congress is the fact of his great popularity in his home county, where he is best known. The fact that he has always carganizations of Omaha help along this ried by good majorities his home county which for ten years has been strongly populist, attests the high esteem in which he is held by his neighbors. A man could not possibly be thus repeatedly honored unless there was extraordinary merit in him to thus hold the confidence of his fellow men. Chadron Journal: When the people call

on Judge M. P. Kinkaid for a speech he into the space that had been allotted to gives them a strong logical address full him. of truth and reason. He never has to speak by proxy. Kinkaid is the man whom marvelous to see the fat men get away ters of local interest with which they the people of the Big Sixth want to represent them down at Washington. If don't believe it vote for him anyhow, for it wouldn't be possible for him to do less than Kem and Greene and Neville have done and Barry would do and everything points to the fact that he would do vastly more for his constituency than others have or could.

Gordon Journal: Judge M. P. Kinkald. the next congressman from this district, was a Gordon visitor last Tuesday. The hat and coat pays the proprietor \$3.50 a that have been confidenced into filing judge wore an air of confident expectation day or night for the privilege. He has four applications for those positions. That and unless all the signs of the political will sound very much like the exclama- zodiac are reversed he will have a walkaway at the polls next November. Sheridan county will give a majority vote for The judge is well known in this county and highly respected as a man by all parties. The people of this district, regardless of party ties, know that their interests will be safe in the hands of Judge Kinkaid. Columbus Edict: John J. McCarthy is surely the strongest rival John Robinson has ever raced against for congressional posed to tariff revision, and if it is not, other commercial uses. Yet under ex- and great equity as among its own mem-

it certainly will be should the tariff ever sixting laws it is practically impossible bers. The bids seem to have been fixed to no small extent. Platte county is the be revised." The meaning of the closing to prevent the piling up of dead money so that each should get a fair share on one county in the eighteen that make up the congressional district that can be banked on to return a majority for Robinson. This majority will largely decide the election result. Platte will not return as large a majority for Robinson this year as in the campaign of two years ago, which will materially decrease the small ma jority Robinson had over Hayes in the district.

Ponca Journal: The Third Nebraska district showed itself to be in sympathy with Mr. Sloan's number being thirty-two. Senthe national administration at the last presidential election by giving President McKinley about a thousand majority, yet seventy-six. W. K. Vanderbilt, Edward in the halls of congress the district is D. Adams and James Stillman come next, practically unrepresented, since the man with forty-eight, forty-three and forty-one. his whole energies to opposing the national institutions. F. W. Vanderbilt, in thirtyadministration. The Third district is en- five; Anthony H. Brady, in thirty-four; D. titled to representation in congress; it is O. Mills, in thirty-three, and August Belentitled to the benefits it will gain by rep- mont, in thirty-two. There are several resentation. It can have them by electing Hon. J. J. McCarthy to congress. It can ships exceeds twenty-four. Some of the do without them by returning the present most prominent financiers are, however, congressman.

opponent, Mr. Barry, have been attending fortunate man that ever ambled down the public meetings together for some time political pike. He has not had a single and it is touching to see the kindly, courteous manner in which the judge treats more considerate and tender toward his father than the judge is toward the poor old gentleman whom the fusionists deluded into the belief that he could be elected to congress. The fusionists showed a woeful lack of taste, not to say of principle, when the ice trust to remove the barriers from in order to give their ticket an air of the route to the pole sufficiently to permit semblance of respectability they placed the its being discovered and decorated with a burden of a nomination on the shoulders

of the poor old veteran. McCook Tribune: The growing popularity of Judge Norris, the republican nominee for congressman in the Fifth district, a year. To conduct such a club "is a busiis most highly gratifying to the people of his home town and very encouraging to the one big item, whose receipts are over \$70,000 republicans of the district as indicating the a year. The distinguishing peculiarity of increasing certainty of his election. The the University has made it an exceptional judge more than wears well; he grows success—that it is not in the proper sense in the popular esteem with acquaintance. of the word a "New York" club. Its resi-His speeches and meetings with people of dent membership-over 500-is made up to the district are naturally resulting in the a large extent of men-college graduates. enlargement of his circle of supporters and of course-who are immigrants, not New admirers. He compels and strengthens York born and bred, but men drawn there confidence among the people, who have by its business and professional opporjust right to expect that he will protect tunities. The nonresident membershiptheir interests to the limit of his ability something over 1,500 is distributed all over and opportunity.

Beatrice Express: If it is worth while for the Fourth district to have a representative in congress it is worth while having one who can do something for his con- \$35 in the case of nonresident members? stituents. A democratic congressman is a On entering the doors he finds himself pure superfluity when the administration is in most beautiful surroundings, in apartrepublican. A republican congressman, and ments of palatial spaciousness, passing especially when he is a man of ability and through halls of sculptured marble, served address, like Mr. Hinshaw, can do things in a vaulted, oak-wainscoated dining room, for his district. Mercer and Burkett have housed, if he take a room, or lives in a been the only republicans from Nebraska suite in the club, with every possible apin congress for some years and they have pliance and device, from his private bath done great things for their districts, while to a telephone connecting with the office other districts with fusion congressmen and an electric reading light over his bed, have been completely out in the cold. Vote not to speak of the services of a valet; for Hinshaw for congress, and let us have a representative who will not be purely a

Albion Times: Some of the small fry of monopoly which is as devoid of sympathy the fusion press are secking to annoy Judge for the public as most organizations of Kinkaid by asking him what they evidently the character. If this is anything in favor consider smart and annoying questions as of the trust, which now has so many de- to what bills now pending before congress he will favor if elected. One of these is, "Will you support the Fowler bill?" The judge will not deign to answer such a fool question because the merest tyro in civil Secretary Moody will make his only speech government knows that the Fowler bill, and of the campaign before the Marquette club all other pending bills, will die a natural death with the ending of the session of the current congress. Old bills will not come before the new congress to which Judge Kinkaid will be elected. It will be an ntirely new organization, or legislative body, and will have original jurisdiction over all legislation which will come before

Central City Nonparell: Hon. J. J. Mc Carthy, republican nominee for congress, spent Friday and Saturday in Central City, eeting his many old friends here and makng new ones. He was accompanied by M. Rossiter of Silver Creek, who is congressional committeeman as well as an old friend and business associate of Mr. Mc-Carthy. "It is surprising," remarked Mr. Rossiter, "how many democrats are wearing McCarthy buttons. He is going to get a heavy vote from friends and admirers in the opposition parties as well as a full party vote. I think there is no question about his election by a good, safe majority, and when have a congressman to be proud of. He The Oyster Bay clergyman who preached fills all the requirements for a good concareful and conservative reasoner and a lative career."

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The weightiest event pulled off in the vicinity of the New York this year was the annual meeting of the American Fat Men's association. It was the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the mighty and thirty Murphy had within a year faded from 340 McCook Republican: Judge Norris, the pounds to 296. Three hundred pounds full weight is the minimum of admission, but there being no scales handy, the president's denial of the cruel charge was accepted and he was permitted to remain within

The call for dinner was sounded at 3 o'clock, and the only reason there wasn't a rush for the table was that there wasn't a man in the crowd who could do much more than waddle. The dining hall which the fat men have used for years was burned last spring, so they had to eat in a long, narrow room. Everybody managed to equeeze into his seat all right save a Mr. Schaub. He couldn't get seated because of the limited room between the edge of the table and the wall behind it. After everything else had failed a waiter brought in a long plank, which was forced between Mr. Schaub's stomach and the table. This plank was used as a shoehorn, and the secretary was finally forced

The dinner was sumptuous, and it was with it.

In one of the popular musical extravaganzas a waiter says to a hotel manager: "What wages do I get?"

"You give me half what you gather," says the manager. In exactly this way is much of the service in hotels and restaurants paid, reports

the New York Sun. In one well-patronized uptown restaurant the man who takes your assistants and he pays them. He does this out of the tips that he receives.

To all but a few old and favored customers he gives checks. Upon those to whom he does not give checks he waits himself. He addresses them by name and expresses

the hope that they are well. From these card rooms, etc., galore. For all these surhe expects to get nothing less than a quarter and he is seldom or never disappointed.

His receipts have amounted to as much as \$25 in a day and night and seldom drop

Several noted New Yorkers draw handsome annual incomes in the form of fees for their services as directors of various corporations. Samuel D. Babcock, who died recently, was a few years ago director of more corporations than any other person in the United States and at the time of his death was director in twenty-three corporations. But his record has been surpassed. Russell Sage and Samuel Sloan, both of Mr. Babcock's age, are now directors in more corporations than he was, ator Depew now holds the record for directorships, his total being new fewer than who is supposed to represent it devotes George J. Gould is a director in thirty-six capitalists the number of whose directordirectors in very few corporations. John Alliance Times: Judge Kinkaid and his D. Rockefeller, for instance, holds only three directorships, Jacob H. Schiff only fourteen, E. H. Harriman only eighteen and Levi P. Morton only eight. J. Pierpont Morgan is a director in thirty-one.

> The University club, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, is the most magnificent club in the world, says a writer in the Pilgrim. The land on which its home stands cost over \$800,000; the building itself more than \$1,200,000. It requires the service of 200 servants, more than are employed in any other New York club except in the New York athletic, the number employed by the Union being 115, and by the Metropolitan eighty. These servants cost the University club in wages not quite \$50,000 ness," with a restaurant, for example of

> America and the world. Now, what does a member receive in return for an initiation fee of \$250 and annual dues of \$70, which are \$125 and

Summer Safeguards



hold to provide against the health term to cultar to summer. Promptness in the triat. ment of these maladies would often threat serious illness, perhaps death. - MCNYON

Munyon's Homoepathic Home Remedies are the surest safeguards against disease. If they are not in the house they should be bought and kept on hand, In case of sudden development of the symptoms of any trouble the proces that trouble should immediately be obtained at the druggist's.

For indigestion and dyspensia tive Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure. For ache from heat, or caused by nervous --or prostration, take Munyon's Heada re-it will cure in three minutes. billousness, faundice and liver troubles Munyon's Liver Cure affords quick and permanent relief. For disorders of the blood, and eruptions that are chiefly an noying in summer, take Munyon s B cod Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is felt usually in one to three hours and in a

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LAUGHING GAS.

Baltimore American: "Do you think I am suffering from the tobacco heart, doc-tor?" anxiously asked the patient.
"Not if this is the brand of cigars you smoke habitually," replied the doctor, raising the window

Philadelphia Press: Willie raised his and.
"What is it, Willie?" asked the teacher.
"You said 'progr'm.' That isn't right.'
The teacher consulted the dictionary. Then, as she couldn't whip the dictionary she whipped the boy.

Chicago Post: "See here," protested the charitable man, "you touched me for quarter last week and here you are again. "Well, gee whizz!" exclaimed the bei "Well, gee whizz!" exclaimed the igar, "ain't you earned anything since?

Washington Star: "You say there are several of those voters who are to be classed as doubtful?"
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,
"What are they in doubt about?"
"About how much to ask for their votes."

Philadelphia Press: "Miss Ginx," began young Gayboy-"or may I call you Ginevra-" "Call me what you like," she said, with a bright smile "Well, I like Gin." he answered.
And then he realized, as she turned
phiz from him, that he had blundered. Baltimore American: "And so," says the

wealthy teacher of the Sunday school, "the widow's cruse was always filled with oil. What do we learn from this?" "That she ought to have rin up a derrick and bought leases," answers the budding magnate on the rear seat,

Brooklyn Life: In this quandary the highwayman bethought himself to consuit a lawyer.

"Good sir," said he, "on the one hand my conscience will not permit me longer to do that which is unlawful, while on the other hand it is not practicable for a man at my age to change his employment."

"Incorporate under the laws of New 1997. under the laws of New 'Incorporate Jersey," quoth the lawyer, readily enough for it chanced that he was learned in

THE NEW BABY.

Kansas Farmer. Yes, I've got a little brother, Never asked to have him, nuther, But he's here. They just went away and bought him, And, last week the doctor brought him, And, last week the doctor.

Weren't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly,
Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly,
'Cause you see,
I s'posed I could go and get him
And then mamma, course would let him I s'posed I could go and get him
And then mamma, course would let him
Play with me.
But when I had once looked at him,
"Why," I says, "Great snakes, is that him!
Just that mite!"
They said "Yes," and "Ain't he cunnin'?"
And I thought they must be funnin'—
How a sight!

He's a sight!

He's a sight!

He's so small, it's just amaxin'.

And you'd think that he was b!

He's so red.

And his nose is like a berry.

And he's baid as Uncle Jerry.

Why, he isn't worth a brick, All he does is cry and kick.

He can't stop.

Won't sit up, you can't arrange him—
I don't see why pa don't change him

At the shop.

Now we've got to dress and feed him

And we really didn't need him Now we've got to dress a: And we really didn't need More'n a frog; Why'd they buy a baby brother When they know I'd good deal rather Have a dog?



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