## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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The Chicago hotel fire was only an dvertisement for patent fire escapes.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Here's to Colonel Cody, and may be have many, many successful farewell

Friend and foe will readily admit that the gavel was never wielded by abler first inaugural and remember that he hands than those of Speaker Reed.

bill passes congress the Interstate Com, we fall here today, like our great leader merce commission will have its hands of other days in the larger field before

The Baroness Bully, who has estabtished that model hygienic lodging house for working girls at Paris, must be a

the gratifying announcement that conagious diseases have been stamped out in the Magic City.

the coal strike arbitration commission it would appear that there was some ought to let the tariff alone; we ought thing to arbitrate after all.

It is to be hoped that in the naval enough to go round, without precipitating another Sampson-Schley row.

assured the Board of Review that bank tocks are not as valuable or desirable an asset as they are cracked up to be.

No druggist or liquor dealer who advertised his notice of application in The Bee ever failed to get his license on account of defective publication. Mark ageously. He was opposed to the policy this down.

The jingling of the sleighbells reminds us that Santa Claus has harnessed his no attempt to obstruct the carrying out automobile and may be looked for in these parts on or about December 25, A. D. 1902.

Perhaps the plan of putting Indian agencies in charge of school superintendents, if it becomes a law, may tend measure of personal popularity, none to raise the grade of scholastic attain. had in higher degree the respect of the ments among politicians.

posed to belong to Miss Astor only to ership of his party in the house, com-Selkirk are entitled to sympathy in gard of his countrymen. They recog- city council, Board of Trade and Comtheir acute disappointment.

demonstrated a curative treatment for Thomas B. Reed did or said was worthy owners and business men in public meettumors by the simple use of hot water. of their consideration and confidence, as lings called for that purpose. While the That is a decided improvement at any being dictated by high motives. There charter framed by the committee of fifrate on the use of hot air.

the school board send a paid lobbyist to had an irony that was incisive and a poration lobby, the main features were Lincoln at the expense of the taxpayers wit that could wound and he not infre- preserved and enacted into law. any more than the park board, the quently employed both. It has been library board or the county board?

ment houses and business blocks converted into lodging rooms is suggested of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

stock show, but it will take a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together to

It is not true that the Omaha Auditoonly stepped aside to give the right of seek a public career. His death is a way to all the other people who cry national bereavement. "give, give, give" during the holiday

against the corporation.

THOMAS B. REED.

Bee (without Sunday), per copy... 2c Bee (without Sunday), per week... 12c Bee (including Sunday), per week... 12c y Bee, per copy.... 2c affairs was strong and lasting, assuring charity institutions.

It is natural to think of Mr. Reed as a great parliamentarian, for in this respect he was not excelled by any of the distinguished men who occupied the chair of speaker of the house of representatives-the foremost parliamentary position in the world. Distinguished names in our history are identified with that office-Henry Clay, James G. Blaine, Galusha A. Grow, Samuel J. Randall, among them-but none achieved greater distinction or performed more Business letters and remittances should valuable service to the country in the position than did Thomas B. Reed. The rules formulated by him and which are Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing Company, Only 2-cent stamps accepted in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Omaha or eastern exchange, not accepted. still in force revolutionized the character minority could not only retard but defeat legislation. The will of the major-State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:
George B. Taschuck, secretary of The
Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Dally, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of November, 1902, was as follows:
Ing the party in power the right to have 30,690 its way and expediting the work of 30,870 legislation. For this innovation Mr. 30,940 Reed was subjected to much animac. ersion and characterized as a "czar," but he was not a man to be moved or in-28,310 fluenced by abuse or vilification and the wisdom of his course in this matter 31,000 has been abundantly demonstrated, so 30,780 that the rules which bear his name are .31,480 certain to be permanent. Mr. Reed was an earnest partisan-

a republican of the stalwart type in regard to the policies relating to our domestic interests. Sound money and protection to American industries and labor had no more devoted champion. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to sefore me this 30th day of November, A. D. 902.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. By far the ablest speech in the house of representatives in opposition to the democratic tariff bill of 1894 was made by Mr. Reed. It will be interesting to quote the concluding paragraph of this great speech, the prophecy contained in which has been realized. He said: "We know, my friends, that before this tribunal we all of us plead in vain. Why we fall let those answer who read the touching words of Abraham Lincoln's their predecessors. Where he failed we If the Littlefield unti-trust publicity cannot hope to succeed. But though the mightler tribunal which will finally and forever decide this question we shall be more than conquerors; for this great tion, will go on to fulfill its high desover the north, shall be spread the full measure of that amazing prosperity which is the wonder of the world." In an article in a current magazine Mr. From the testimony adduced before Reed reaffirmed his faith in the principle of protection, urging that "we to defend it against all comers for the

good of the nation." If not what is denominated a conwar now in progress there will be glory structive statesman, such, for example, as John Sherman was, Mr. Reed yet contributed much to the creation of those conditions which have made the The leading bankers of Omaha have United States the foremost industrial and commercial nation of the world. He

was not, in the ordinary sense, a politician. Mere expediency never received from him any consideration. He studied public questions broadly and deeply and having decided on his course he pursued it earnestly, honestly and courof territorial expansion and did not hesitate to let it be known, but he made of that policy. He simply stepped out of public life.

Of great mental force, the country has had few men who were as masterful as Thomas B. Reed and while a number of our public men enjoyed a greater people. His honorable and upright career, the sincerity of his convictions, Those thieves who stole jewels sup- his great ability and his brilliant lead- politan class fifteen years ago through a find them the property of the Countess mended Mr. Reed to the profound re. citizens chosen for that purpose by the An unanswered question: Why should the matter of personal popularity. He interference of a contractors' and corsaid of him that he compelled admira-

warm and loyal friends. Mr. Reed had the worthy ambition by the Chicago hotel disaster. An ounce to be president of the United States opening of the session were rather for and doing the honors of American waters and undoubtedly he would have made a the worse than the better so far as the great ability and masterful qualities amendments of 1899, vetoed and killed by in all their details. were employed and made for himself Governor Poynter, also passed through carry the project to successful execution. a sure and honorable place in the his. the ordeal of public discussion before tory of his country. He was a citizen the session began, and in the main repwhose life and example can be heartily resented the interests and wishes of the rium board has gone to sleep. It has commended to the emulation of all who great majority of taxpaying citizens.

thracite coal and the excessive cost of the charter as are deemed imperative for dresses or returned to the sender. porterhouse steaks, the partners in the the better government of the city and hear of a railroad company in England Standard oil octopus will approach protection of the taxpayers. In every for which no owners could be found, tosuing a labor union for \$135,000 dam- Christmas this year without entertain- other large city of the states in which gether with the amount realized from the ages. The paradox would be complete ing grave fears that they will be unable legislatures are to convene this winter if the union should sue out an injunction to keep the wolf from their doors. This charter revision has been in progress

Among American public men of the dend, making a total of dividends for the and municipal legislatures. past quarter of a century few held so year of 45 per cent on the \$97,500,000 of large a place in popular attention and capital stock, or a gift distribution of sure, is against star chamber charter reesteem as Thomas B. Reed, whose death \$43,875,000 in cold cash or bankable pa- vision. The taxpayers of Omaha and all will be profoundly regretted by his per. Under such conditions Mr. Rockecountrymen, irrespective of political affil- feller may not find it very burdensome to growth and prosperity have a right to iation. Mr. Reed was the peer of any contribute a million or two to colleges know what charter changes are proposed, man in public life during his time and and universities and scatter a few hun- and members-elect of the legislature the impress he made upon political dred thousands among churches and should endeavor to ascertain as far as

> IOWA AS A LIVE STOCK STATE The people of Iowa have a right to

take pride in the record they have made in the Chicago live stock exposition. Not only did Iowa exhibitors take the lead in the showing of fine bred and fat cattle, but the State Agricultural college distanced all competitors in the tests of skill in judging live stock. The honor is no empty one, as it was won over the sharpest contest in which all the great western states that stand foremost in live stock industry took part. The states of the upper Mississippi valley, surrounding Iowa on every side, have within the last two decades fixed their place as the very home of the skilled live stock culture, especially in the direction of pure-bred stocks, whether with reference to the economic production of meat or milk. Their farmers have shown the intelligence, the enterprise and the resources rapidly to develop and improve on the choicest ing the party in power the right to have pur-bred types imported from European finished at the corn crib, furnishes the

> riculturists. involves no disgrace to the competing states, for they made demonstrations of excellence which rendered the awards a matter of exceeding delicacy.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION POWERLESS. It is all well enough, so far as it goes, for the Interstate Commerce commission rates ordered by the railroad companies handle the mails along the country roads. and to cite their officers to appear and show, if they can, the reasonableness of pleaded in vain with these same men and such advances. But the trouble is that the commission is practically powerless for any effective remedial action if it should find the new rates to be unreasonably high. It cannot in that event

annul the advances of rates or suspend or modify them in any way. The rates especially in the mind of nation, shaking off as it has once beof from 12 to 20 per cent have been announced. To say nothing of a multitude of other commodities on which from the crop of every western farmer ported. who raises a bushel of grain or fattens

a head of live stock. But if it be a wrongful tax upon him even if it be an illegal tax, he has no effective recourse to the commission for not taken with the ship's yards the injustice or the injury. The rates will nevertheless go into effect. The commission can indeed prosecute the matter in the federal courts, but the process there is tedious and almost interminable. This year's crop will be while the others were thinking of hitchmarketed, and that of next year sown, ing up. harvested, marketed and consumed before the matter can be brought to a final determination, no matter what the commission may do or try to do.

So far as any practical result is concerned, the Interstate Commerce commission in such emergencies is practically only a half-way house on the road to litigation. It would be more economical of time for aggrieved parties to go at once into the courts, if they were only in position to do so.

NO STAR CHAMBER CHARTER. Omaha was made a city of the metrocharter framed by fifteen representative nized and fully appreciated his honesty mercial club. Every provision in that were peculiarities of temperament which teen was materially amended on its pasdoubtless operated against Mr. Reed in sage through the legislature through the

The revised charter for cities of the metropolitan class, under which Omaha tion more than he invited or gained is now governed, was also fully dispress prior to the session of the legislature, and the changes made after the

In view of the fact that the legislature will convene within less than four Notwithstanding the high price of an- public discussion of such amendments to year's holiday drawing of the Standard through representative citizens chosen take place.

Oil partners is a 10 per cent stock divi- for that purpose by commercial bodies

Public sentiment in Omaha, we feel citizens who are identified with its

It certainly would be a great mistake he urges them. for the Douglas delegation to undertake the framing of a new charter on individual judgment or caprice of its members in total disregard of public sentiment. by any candid person are those passages Such a course would inevitably result in in Mr. Roosevelt's constitutional exhibit popular remonstrance, crimifiation and of the state of the union which describe recrimination that would prevent the the quality of manhood actually existing in ing Omaha sadly crippled in many im- the proper elements of human character portant particulars. On general prin- in relation to the problems of government ciples star chamber legislation is ob. is novel, inasmuch as none of his predecesnoxious and contrary to the spirit of representative government. Law makers are elected to represent the will and wish of the people, and their highest aim should be to familiarize themselves with the popular will and wish and carry it into effect to the best of their ability.

It is a curious fact that an advance be seriously suggested by railroads as countries. They have thus furnished the most effective way for relieving the the means by which the countless herds freight congestion. In the present conrevolutionized from the long-horned, simply be charged over to the consumer. skinny and ferocious Texas steer into Certainly there would be no relieving the magnificent animal which, when diminution of tonnage for a considerable

finest meat in the world. The farmers The attention of the equal rights peowho have accomplished this result are the most accomplished and advanced ag- ple should be directed to the fact that there is now not a single male pro-To win in such a competition as the fessor or instructor of any kind in the Chicago live stock exposition culmi- Iowa State Normal school, the last one nated in gives Iowa a prestige which is of that sex having been recently disthe educational field in Iowa.

The startling discovery has been made that twenty-five persons of the female free delivery service and all the sleuths cussion of public questions. of the Postoffice department have been directed to investigate how and whereto investigate the advance in certain for these females have been enrolled to

> On reflection the German government station in the West Indies because, as it is explained, there are not enough warships. But nobody in this country cares what explanation is most convenient for the German government.

The American invasion of Paris in a business way is a form of expansion of which there will be unanimous approval in the United States. It appears from are those on grain and grain products the way they are patronizing the Amer-The South Omaha health board makes tiny until over the south, as well as of from 12 to 20 per cent have been ican shops that the French themselves

Instead of agitating for a thousand large advances have been ordered or are reforms that cannot possibly get through contemplated, these are rates which congress at this session, it would be vitally affect the great producing classes better to concentrate energy on a few of the west. They amount, in large necessary measures which stand a part, to a tax upon or a subtraction chance of enactment if properly sup-

List to the Seadog's Bark.

Baltimore American. For the enlightenment of landlubbers, it might be stated that "naval measures" are

Artillery in Quick Action

Washington Post. The Hon. Joe Cannon didn't need the services of a campaign manager. The thing simply broke loose and got around the track

Comparative Happiness,

Philadelphia Ledger. Secretary Root thinks congress should not have abolished the army canteen. Congress is indifferent about the matter, having taken care of a canteen of its own in th capitol restaurant.

Evidence of Restored Amity. Philadelphia Record.

General Grant's prayer, "Let us have peace," has been more than answered. There is restored amity between the north and south, as well as restored peace. The latest manifestation of the completeness of reunion is the movement of confederate veterans to erect a monument to General Grant in Richmond, Va.

Lively Times in Prospect.

Philadelphia Record. Mr. J. P. Morgan is said to have taken a cuite of rooms in Washington. Mr. Theodors Roosevelt had previously taken a house and courage and loyalty to principles in | charter was fully discussed in public not | there, and Newspaper Row is confident that A New York physician thinks he has public life and felt that whatever only by the committee, but by property there will be a struggle between the two distinguished gentlemen to procure, or to prevent, congressional action on trusts. Mr. Roosevelt wants less water and more light in and about trusts, and Mr. Morgan does not want congress to regulate the amount of either. It should be a good winter in Washington for statesmen who enjoy fine dinners.

Doing Honors in Style.

New York Tribune. America's biggest fleet in its history is quietly assembling in the Caribbean, not with any hostile intentions toward any-An inspection of Omaha hotels, apart- affectionate devotion, yet he had many cussed in public meetings and by the a few foreign war ships assembled on account of the softness of the winter climate there. There is nothing like being polite in a grand style worthy of our visitors and of ourselves, as well as of the eagle which It goes without saying that Omaha is great chief executive. He did well his public welfare and the interests of the rooms above all the evolutions with an admirably located for an interstate live part, however, in the sphere in which his taxpayers were concerned. The charter uncurtained eye of observation which takes

Carelessness Exemplified. Springfield Republican.

The Postoffice department has prepared a set of statistics which amount to an indictment against every fourth person in the country for misdirecting mail. The department handled 19,954,437 pieces of mail last year which were wrongly or imperweeks, it would seem high time for the feetly directed. Nearly 10,000,000 of these were either forwarded with corrected admoney taken from the letters that found their way to the dead letter office, and auction sale of unclaimed articles accumulated in the office, aggregated \$18,458.83. The annual auction this year is goon t

The President's Message

A Remarkable Document.

Washington Post (ind.). Mr. Roosevelt's message to congress is remarkable document. It is not only interesting at every point because of its vigor and directness, it challenges attenpossible what their constituents want, so time, its brevity and its excellence of lite- control. He holds that the restriction and that they may be able to formulate a rary style. What he has to say, he says regulating power of congress is not excharter that will meet the requirements with force and emphasis, and even those of this city, at least for the next two and accept his views must at least respect the candor and sincerity with which made plain. His whole treatment of the

> Qualities of Manhood. New York Sun (rep.).

Beyond the reach of adverse criticism the American citizen or plainly desirable sors has ever attempted anything like it in a message. A Quieting Document.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.).

The message, as a whole, is a quieting document. The opposition will be able to criticise it for its merely general character-and will wish the mistake of making it too specific had been committed. The warring schools of economic thought of the rates on steel and iron should within the party in power will find that the president fosters and fillips both of them, and that he has succeeded in keeping himself in line with the "plain people," withof the far western ranges have been dition of business an advance would much. It is not a great message, but the out jarring 'the practical politicians" too evidence is plain that a great one at this time might have been a great mistake.

Excellently Well Written.

Detroit Free Press (dem.). It is not only a message that every American should read and that will well repay reading, but the reading of it will be found an easy task. Not since Lincoln has there been another president of the United States who had a pleasing literary style. Mr. Harrison might have had if he had not continually marred it with the jargon of the not only honorable, but will also be placed by a woman teacher. The men law office. Mr. Roosevelt's message is exexceedingly profitable to its farmers. It have been almost wholly driven out of cellently well written-far better written than the first. It betrays continuity. There are no pvidences of its having been edited by the cabinet. From beginning to the end it is the president-strong, energetic, bubbling over with vitality. The message is sex have been smuggled into the rural Theodore Roosevelt at his best in the dis-

Complete Publicity.

New York Tribune (rep.). The president offers no panacea for the evils which great combinations have engendered, and which fanatics would recklessly attack without knowing or much has decided not to establish that naval caring whether or not infinitely worse results were to follow. But he does firmly prescribe the one course which the present state of knowledge points out as safe and presumably sufficient-namely, complete publicity, a rigorous application of existing laws to the redress of ascertained wrongs and a constitutional bestowal of larger powers on congress if its present authority should prove inadequate.

Moderation, Reason, Judgment.

Philadelphia Press (rep.). the first the tendencies and necessities of lessly in a sea of difficulties.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot.

American politics is a cruel and gument. Nowhere is it manifested so conspicuously as in Washington, where are asin cloudless skies and statesmen whose the left slowly move to the rear with precious little public sympathy. "Take the case of General Henderson, present speaker of the house," writes the correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. "He is practically nobody today. All the attention of the news- his election. The West Virginian paid conpapers and the galleries is attracted toward the coming man, Cannon of Illinois. To be sure, Henderson wields the gavel still, but the public is no longer interested | learned that the committee intended to rein his movements. A year ago all this was different; Henderson was then the man of the hour, and columns in the newspapers were filled with sketches of his life and personal characteristics, There is no one, apparently, who is so friendless as a poli- | The report exonerating him was forthcom tician out of a job. This ought to be a ing next day. warning to young men who want to go into politics as a profession, but I don't suppose it will be. There is something about public office that seems to exercise a mysterious fascination over most men Once they come to congress, they always want to go back, and will even give up good and lucrative positions for the purpose of accepting nominations for public

Former Vice President Levi P. Morton and Secretary of State John Hay are accused of engaging in a friendly rivalry as a case is causing something like a sensato which shall have the credit of giving the tion in the south. nation's capital the most modern up-to-date cafe. Secretary Hay is building a 700-room flat or apartment house in Connecticut avenue, one of the swellest thoroughfares in Washington. One of the attractions of the Hay flat is to be a cafe or restaurant, conducted on a scale far beyond anything of the kind ever before attempted in the capital city. A similar idea struck Mr. Morton and he is spending thousands of dollars remodeling his hotel property in Fifteenth street. He came to Washington last spring and instructed his business representative to proceed, without limit of expense, to surpass all possible competitors in the public house business.

Senators and members of congress have been having great fun with the president's new business quarters since they returned to Washington for the session. During the summer they read a great deal about the structure and how art was concealed in art in the making of a harmonious exterior and interior. In front of the main entrance of the president's building there is a coal hole. At the same door stands a galvanized garbage can which serves as an umbrella holder. The architects had forgotten all about the coal hole until it was too late to put it elsewhere than in the most conspicuous place and the umbrella holder was totally unprovided for until one of the doortenders thought of the garbage can.

"I never knew how much art concealed by art there was in my district until I called on the president," said Congressman Sulzer, who represents a poor district in New York. "Why, almost every house in my district has a garbage can at the front door, and we are so proud of our coal holes that frequently we don't cover them up."

While down in Oklahoma not long ago Senator Beveridge of Indiana met Delegate McGuire of that territory, whom he com-

modern economic forces, and he perceives that the essential conditions of industrial development neither can be nor ought to be changed or thwarted. But he believes that in 1845, there are evils inherent in unregulated operations, and he proposes only such supertion by reason of its departure from rou- vision as will bring them within legitimate hausted by existing legislation, and he would extend legislation to meet the further requirements which experience has

Timid Recommendations.

by admirable equipose and fairness.

subject is calm, dispassionate and marked

Philadelphia Record (dem.). President Roosevelt's message to congress begins with vaunting declamation that hardly accords with the timidity of actual recommendation which follows. He would have the trusts regulated and shorn passage of all charter amendments, leav- in his case. The president's discussion of of their power for evil doing, and he desires that the Interstate Commerce act chall be so strengthened as to prevent injustices and discriminations which now hinder and hamper the legitimate business of the country. If this cannot otherwise be congress larger remedial power. This has the appearance of earnestness and vigor. propriation for the better enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Suggesting Armed Peace.

Boston Transcript (rep.). The most emphatic language of the mesthe president maintains we must continue late's reply. to maintain a thoroughly efficient navy. The president has something justly severe about that "fatuous self-complacency" which neglects precaution and turns into "hysterical fear once the crisis has actually arrived." If, however, the tranquility of our foreign of a large navy, it would seem to be not much better than an armed peace.

> Trusts and the Tariff. Chicago Record-Herald (rep.).

The general impression to be gained from the tariff is that nothing we can do will be effective to cure any ills we may suffer from them; that we are so prosperous under then that the benefits outweigh the evils, and that he is not sure that there are any evils resulting from them anyhow.

After saying that tariff reduction as a means of reaching the evils of trusts "would be wholly ineffective," he admits that "if in any case it be found that a given rate of duty does promote a monopoly which works ill no protectionist would object to such reduction of the duty as would equalize competition."

This sort of balancing by the aid of an ever-convenient "if" pervades the message wherever it approaches the discussion of questions about which there is a difference of popular opinion. This is all the more The president reasserts his policy for the disappointing because it is unlooked for in regulation of trusts, but his discussion is the utterances of Theodore Roosevelt. The judgment. He has seen and recognized from ing him strike out without nerve and aim-

plimented on his fine physique. "Oh, yes hard work made me a strong man," said McGuire. The Indiana man replied with a touch of scorn: "If you had toiled in a saw mill, as I had to do, you would have a right to talk of hard work." "You never ungrateful thing needs no affirmative ar- earned your bread as a section hand and pumped a handcar, did you? No, nor you never did any steamboating. More than sembled statesmen whose suns are shining that, you have not punched cattle for four or five years, and, senator, when you have suns are setting. The elect and re-elect had a whack at these occupations you will receive the plaudits of the multitude, while regard work in a saw mill as a box at the opera.

> When Senator Scott first went to congress a committee was appointed to inrestigate certain alleged irregularities in siderable attention to this committee, dining and wining the members elaborately. This went on for some time, but finally he port in his favor, but liked his entertainment too well to close up their labors. Then he gave them one more feed, but over the cigars told them that henceforth they might live on bread and water for all he cared

Likely to Stir the South. Springfield Republican.

Ex-Secretary John G. Carlisle has, it is eported, consented to appear as counsel for certain Virginia negroes, should their case questioning the validity of the new Virginia constitution in its exclusion of plored men from the suffrage reach the But he who always wears a smile United States supreme court. That so distinguished a southern democrat as Carlisle should offer to appear for the negro in such

PERSONAL NOTES.

Frances Fuller Victor of Oregon, known as the "historian of the northwest," has just died in Portland. W. T. Ford, the oldest employe of the

pension office, has just died at the age of He was appointed by President Polk M. Michael Bodkin, editor of the Free-

man's Journal of Dublin, Ireland, will attend the International Press congress in St. Louis next September.

The capture of a notorious St. Louis boodler" in Philadelphia Invites public attention to the immunity of notorious Philadelphia boodlers in their field of larcenous effort.

The great grandfather of John A. Reed of Fort Scott, Kan., fought in the war of independence, his grandfather in the war of 1812, his father in the civil war, and young John fought in the Philippines. It is denied that Apostle Smoot is in any

way the candidate for United States senstor of the Mormon church. The latter, according to semi-official report, has nothing to do with politics as an organization. Colonel Thomas F. Walsh, the Cripple

Creek millionaire, who has projected himself into the senatorial fight, is charged with being unknown to the average Coloradoan. His signature is, however, well effected he even suggests that the con- known where it will do the most good, and stitution might be amended so as to give that counts for much in a senatorial plach. A pretended nephew of Carrie Nation who essayed the role of saloon smasher in it is strengthened by the suggestion a Missouri town is progressing favorably in that congress should make a special ap- a local hospital. It seems the smateur smasher came in contact with a boot of uncommon size, and on recovering con-

scieusness found the horizontal posture af-

forded the most physical comfort. Wayne MacVeagh, who is thought to have won no better than second money in sage is found in his consideration of the his recent duel of wits with John Mitchell. Philippine question. There is neither hesi- was at a dinner in Philadelphia some years tation nor reservation in his words in deal- ago at the home of the late George B. ing with this subject, for he declares that Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania no policy ever entered into by the American Road, for which Mr. MacVengh was then people has findicated itself in a more signal solicitor. Archbishop Ryan was also a manner than that of holding the Philip- guest. Turning to the archbishop Macpines. The strengous strain is again reached | Veagh said: "Mr. Roberts has given us when he insists that there must be no halt all free passes to this place. Can't you in the work of building up the navy. There return the favor of giving him a free pass is no cloud on the horizon of our foreign to heaven?" "I am afraid it might separelations, and to continue this cloudlessness rate him from his solicitor," was the pre-

Hugh McLaughlin, the shrewd old democratic boss of Brooklyn, said the other day while in a reflective mood that boys nowadays are having false notions put into their heads. "All this newspaper exploitation of President Roosevelt and his family relations is so dependent on our possession is having a bad effect on the rising generation. We get full particulars about the president's hunting expeditions, but little or nothing regarding his intellectual and administrative qualities. The president's life should be an example to every ambitious boy, but it is not by achievements Mr. Roosevelt's utterances as to trusts and | with the rifle that young America can fight bis way to the White House."

SMILING REMARKS.

Washington Star: "She has wonderful onversational powers," said Miss Cayenne, "But she doesn't talk a great deal." "No. I never knew any one who showed uch discretion in the selection of things to select unsaid."

Philadelphia Press: 'Jigley's just back from Europe, isn't he?'
"Yes, and he's mad as a hatter. You know he raised a beard while he was on the other side, and the customs officials wanted him to pay duty on it as a foreign product."

Chicago Tribune: Assistant—Here's letter that smells as if it had a sample Limburger cheese in it. It's addressed New York Sun: De Style-Why did they

Gunbusta—He claims George ran into it Philadelphia Press: "Well," said she, as she laid down the book, "that's what I call a splendid story."
"Held your interest, eh?" he remarked

"Indeed, it did; down to the last word,"
"The heroine had that, of course." Chicago Post: "You must be very careful not to be held up when you come home, John," she cautioned.
"I will, my dear," he replied, reassuringly. "If I am inadvertently delayed until after dark I won't come home at all."

Philadelphia Press: "I suppose you would ike to say or do something that will live in history?"
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum.
"there are so many things concerning
which I should prefer to keep history uninformed that I guess I'd better not take
any chances on trying to break in."

What He Wants.

Philadelphia Bulletin. She fixes lots of fancy dishes
For the table. Yes,
That she is skilled in this respect
He's willing to confess,
But when he sits him down to eat,
Good food is what he wishes,
And not the fancy flowers and things
She's painted on the dishes.

CONTRAST.

Somerville Journal. The man who's gloomy and morese
Is always short of friends.
He seldom meets a neighbor who
A cordial hand extends.
His children seem to fear him and
Keep silence when he's by,
And even the wife who loves him much
Regards him with a sigh.

Is always popular.

His friends make haste to greet him when They see him from afar.

They welcome him with pleasant smiles, His outstretched hand they squeezs, And then they whisper in his ear:

"Lend me ten dollars, please!"



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is a hair food. It feeds, nourishes; makes the hair thrive, grow, thicken, look soft and glossy; checks falling and cures dandruff. J.C. ATER CO. "Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my gray hair, and stopped it from falling when it was very bad."—Betsey A. Elder, E. Machias, Me.