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Score one for the Wabssh strikers.

We trust the weather man is not in dulging in merely an April fool joke.

The legislative homestretch is a good that a very large majority of the Ameriplace to put the brakes on the law- can people are still in favor of mainmaking machine.

A few more transformations and that last two national campaigns. Certainly telephone bill will meet the approval of the workingmen employed in the industhe telephone people themselves.

N. C.

The lawmakers serving in the lower house of Nebraska's legislature vote appropriations just as if the people's money were free and unlimited.

westward travels. He will and that President Roosevelt has begun his

concern to know their sentiments, than IN DEFENSE OF PROTECTION. It is very plainly indicated that the his predecessor, and that he will profit prominent issue in the next presidential by personal contact with them he un-campaign is to be the tariff. The team doubtedly believes. That the tour of who are seeking the reorganization of the president will be a popular ovation the democratic party are placing this is assured and the hope will be general question at the front and urging that that nothing may happen to mar its enthe democracy must make it the para- joyment.

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of the nation, in extending our foreign

commerce, in creating a home market

for our agriculture and in improving the

conditions of American labor.

mount issue in next year's contest. They NO PACKED PRIMARY BOARDS. are finding some encouragement to do The primary election law of Nebraska this from certain republicans.

It is not untimely, therefore, on the expressly requires governing commitpart of republican leaders to discuss the tees so to apportion the election officers tariff and to defend the policy of pro- as to give opposing candidates as nearly tection. The speech of Secretary Shaw as possible equal representation on each at Peoria will attract general attention board. The manifest object of the law as undoubtedly reflecting the position of is to insure fair play for all candidates the administration. It was an unquali- and factions at the ballot box. in other words, the plain intent of the law is to fied defense of protection that will comprotect primary elections the same as mend itself to the endorsement of all

who are familiar with the results of general elections from partisan or facthat pollcy in building up the industries tional manipulation. For the regular election, the judges of the district coult from a list of names submitted by the committees of the various political parties and the clerk is

The secretary of the treasury adin duty bound to make his selection dressed some very pertinent questions from those lists without partiality or to those who are urging the abandonpartisan bias. It would be a palpable ment of protection-questions which violation of the spirit and letter they will find it difficult to answer even to their own satisfaction. Opening the of the law for him to ignore the demands of the party committees door to unrestricted foreign competiby selecting the election officers either tion, the secretary pointed out, would from names not furnished by the comnot be promotive of domestic competition. He thought American enterprise most of the officers from the list furwould be quite as likely to build a facnished by the committee of his own tory and compete in the American marparty, and it would doubtless call down ket under protection as free trade. As a upon him an order from the court or matter of fact competition is now acsubject him to prosecution or impeach-

enterprises. It is not at all probable ment The course pursued by Chairman Herthat this would be the case were there ring and the republican city committee free trade. Under existing conditions in making up the list of judges and "there is no industry, no class of men, clerks for the coming republican, city no interest, that is not more prosperous, more thriving, more hopeful and more sure of success than ever before in the history of our country." The democratic policy would result in crushing all independent industries, rendering capital non-productive and depriving a vast

representing each of the two contend-"A wise measure of control is prefer able to any measure of destruction." said Secretary Shaw, and we think this in every case, is a flagrant violation of is the very general view. Admitting that modifications of some of the schedules of the tariff may be desirable and expedient, it is not to be doubted

politics as in business, fraud vitiates all taining the principle of protection, as compacts. Nominations procured by they showed themselves to be in the bribery, by ballot box stuffing, by repeating or by disfranchisement of legal voters defeat themselves because they tries must with practical unanimity favor the policy which means for them and file of the party. steady employment, and good wages.

while every producer who finds here his most profitable market should support the principle that created and maintains that market. Moreover, when nearly political outlawry. What the repub-

all other industrial countries are why should the United States depart

is absolutely true. It is not true of any other navy." Now listen for the mighty "You do us proud, sir!" chorus:

Any Excuse Better Than None. Chicago Chronicle. From his explanation to the president w

learn that Admiral Dewey's theory is that if he is foolish enough to talk indiscreetly to an interviewer the interviewer ought to be wise enough not to report what he says.

> Lawmakers Rudely snocked. Washington Post.

A Missouri newspaper correspondent had a thousand dollar bill changed at Jefferson City the other day and the entire member ship of the legislature came near having heart disease. They had no idea there was anything to be made by working the other side of the street.

Promises that Have Failed. Kansas City Journal.

The statement that radium will supply continuous heat without loss in quantity

or energy recalls the promises made a year or so ago for liquid air. That frigid substance was to increase itself to any desired and clerks are appointed by the clerk extent without the use of any other agency and was to accomplish untold wonders for mankind. Mankind is still waiting.

> Soll Carried to Sea. St. Paul Pioneer Press

It is estimated that from the entire drainage basin of the Mississippi there is annually washed away and carried down the river in a body of soil one foot thick sufficient to cover an area of 269 square miles. This is without any reference to the sand, clay and gravel washed from the bluffs. It is suggested that if farmers would everywhere apply themselves to mittees or by arbitrarily choosing all or damning the guilles and drains on their farms, by inexpensive methods, this abstraction of valuable materials from their fields might be greatly diminished.

> What's the Score? Portland Oregonian.

Pictures of stalwart young men in baggy trousers and other foot ball toggery will now, for a term of months, give place on the sporting page of the daily papers to those of stalwart young men in base ball costume in pose calculated to set off their fine points in their profession. Glancing

the selection of the regular election eagerness with which fathers in various boards by District Court Clerk Broad. parts of the country will hurry to the nearest telegraph office, each exultantly "hit-ting the wire," after the manner of Corbett pere at the close of a certain prize fight, with the words: "Go on, my son;

AN UNRULY SCHOOLBOY.

Watterson Administers

Trouncing to the Prairie Waif. Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Bryan, we fear, will never get over More's the pity, because if he could 1896. there might ultimately be the making of a great man in him. It is a sad thing to see a talented young fellow of three and forty

Mr. Bryan's case there is no reason why he should be. The presidential orbit into which, taking

breeches, the fairy godmother flung windows. the him heels over head in 1896 found him

and famous. Of all men he could afford to bide his time. Of all men he could, with honor to himself and profit to his party, take a philosophic and cheerful view of themselves the natural consequences of life; recognizing his mistakes, revising and with walls in white and gold, with marble correcting his errors; quitting the driver's political outlawry. What the repub-licens of Omaha have a right to ask and expect of the city committee is compli-to put his abc, dar to the wheel of the old

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

There died in New York the other day nan who had run through a fortune of \$250, 000 bequeathed to him by his fatner only a few years ago. Never mind his name. He was only a type. The only distinction he ever achieved was that of being judicially adjudged a high roller. In a decision affecting him the court said: "The defendant this case is reckless and profignte, going from bad to worse, so that he was pleased upon the witness stand to acknowledge himself a high roller, a term which means a sporty man who rolls round during the night, an overgenerous man, a spendthrift and a giver of entertainments to friends in which sobriety plays but a small part." And this decision now stands in some of the dictionaries of slang as the proper definition of a high roller.

A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, was examined yesterday before the commission to which the tunnel and terminal plans of his corporaion are to be submitted, reports the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Cassatt offered some new facts that are interesting, if not new. He said that the proposition to tunnel the North and East rivers was largely his own. He said that the terminal to be erected in Manhattan would be the biggest railroad station in the world, with accommodations for the handling of 200,000 passengers a day, or about 70,000,000 or 80,000 000 a year; that anywhere from sixty to ninety trains would enter and leave it hourly; that the tunnels would be lighted and trains moved through them by electricity, and that they would not be used for the transportation of freight. Investigation Ordered by the Presi- Picturesque Names of Warriors Re-These last statements will help to dispel the fears of those who are apprehensive

of tunnels on general principles. The use of electricity for lighting and purposes of locomotion will keep the air in the tunnels clear and pure and will reduce the danger

of accidents to a minimum by making the bscuring of signals practically impossible. Freight trains will not be sent through the tunnels, for the reason that the freight can be more easily and cheaply handled by a system of floats from Greenville in New Jersey to Bay Ridge.

An extremely interesting description is published in the Sun of a citadel which one of New York's eminent gambler barons is erecting. It is situated in Forty-sixth street, just off Fifth avenue, and is to be as nearly impregnable as steel and oak can make it. All the windows are to have screen iron gates behind their colored glass, built into the casings and capable of being drawn at a moment's notice, or at the sound of a "tip." Massive oak and steelbound doors will guard the entrance, which penalty. On the avowed determination at "would try the strength of a battering All the rear windows will be protected with iron bars, a heavy iron gate will guard the area entrance to the basement, and the door within the gate will be heavily buttressed and fortified. The entrance from the roof will be guarded by a people, therefore, believe that the present already soured and embittered, though in at the main entrance have the usual peepheavy iron door. Finally, the heavy doors nole, with sliding panel, through which the usual colored person can keep a sharp eye faulty business methods of the department, upon the approach and sound the warning as pointed out by our Washington correhim by the maps of the neck and the seat of for drawing all the steel gates at doors and

Within the fortress there will be luxury obscure and poor, and it has left him rich and artistic elegance without regard to expense. There will be a \$30,000 marble stairparlor floor, with a ceiling "one blaze of gold leaf worked in fantastic designs," pillars, with costly works of art hanging ner of doing business. It needs also to be

New York importers say that snalls, as

an article of diet, are growing popular in

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

REFORM IN THE POSTOFFICE.

dent Heartly Commended. Indianapolis News,

It has been a great many years since scandal has attached to the national ad- hair cut, but he can no longer wear his ministration of public business, barring own name. If these oppressions continue the Cuban postoffice frauds of recent and malodorous memory. Singularly enough, the present scandal is in the postoffice also; and there have been scandals in the past in the same department. The inference be emphasized is that there should be an

investigation that will convince the people that nothing is being kept back. Popular indignation does not reach white heat on the discovery of wrong doing. We are practical people. We discount the fact that it is at any time liable to be the illfortune of any administration to suffer the legacy of unprofitable servants and to bear the burden of their discovery. But when there is an appearance of protection or suggestion of "whitewash" popular indignation flames up and demands a fitting Washington to probe this postoffice scan-

congratulated. No one for a moment questions President Roosevelt's instinctive honesty and his utter fearlessness in following a conclusion to the bitter end. The rascality will be wholly uncovered. Not only should the scandal be probed and the guilty men punished, but the spondent, should be corrected. It is allowed to receive and disburse its own funds, applying to the treasury only to cover deficits. Of course, such an arrangement

duced to the Paleface Level.

CHANGING INDIAN NAMES.

Brooklyn Eagle. Poor Lo! Not only must he have his

the first thing the Department of the Interior knows it will be getting itself disliked and not merely by Indians, either. Who wants an Indian around the place with a name like John Brown? Just try ought to be plain. But first the point to imagine a Sloux tearing across the landscape on his flery cayuse with hair no longer than a woman suffragist's and the name of John Smith concealed on his person! The thing is inconsistent and intolerable. Every now and then some vandal removes an Indian name from a tows or a mountain and there is no joy in the community. But to be violently robbed of one's one name by a white stranger, and a stranger named Jones at that, is a thing to stir up rebellion. Jones! A name for effete and timid place faces, but not for warriors.

The Indian names are picturesque. The Indian will live in history by his name alone, if he must. Sitting Bull, Young dal to the bottom the people are to be Man Afraid of His Horses, Rain in the Face, Young Buffalo, Shancknasty Jim, Sioliox, Wets It, Eagle Heart, Two Tails, Broken Arm, Jumping Bear, Apache Kid, Chief Who Beats His Mother-in-Law, Red

Cloud, White Wawn, Allamagoozlum, Government Overshoes, Dead Bear's Tail, Crow Feather-who would not prefer these to Jones! You see, it is a case of jealousy. Mr. Jones might have been born a Vere de Vere, or a Finnegan or a Von Todtenhausen, or any other person whose name would carry some impressiveness, but in leppair at finding himself mere Jones he is determined to tear down the names of gives great facility to a dishonest ring. case, a areat room, occupying the entire such as appears to have been operating as many others as he can and reduce all for many years, to catch things coming possible to the dead level on Joneses, and going. Manifestly the Postoffice de-Smiths and Browns. And we protest partment needs to be reformed in its managainst it.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

refuge of politicians by which it is filled with henchmen and heelers, in payment of Mrs. Uppson-Your grandfather *= an Mrs. of the Neurich-Indeed, he isn't anything sort. He is the most truthful man I ever bumped up against.-Chicago News "The bus is full," said the driver, "but there is plenty of room at the top." "I see." muttered the man with the trav-eling bag, buttoning his coat closer about him. "And plenty of rheumatism." walk."-Chicago Tribune. "What is it," demanded the temperance lecturer, "that causes most of the crime in this world? Drink! And what makes men drink?" should a man at the door.-Philadelphia Press. Binks-He told me I was a llar. Winks-What did you do? Binks-I walked proudly and disdatnfully away.-Somerville Journal.

primary is just as lawless as would be at these pictures one can imagine the well exclusively from lists furnished by the democratic committee. Under the law it was the duty of the republican city committee to give the candidates your mother and I are proud of you."

ing factions at least one judge on each board. To do otherwise, as it has done Henry

the letter and spirit of the law and can have but one result if these judges carry out the program of disfranchise-

ment marked out for them by the leaders of the corporation faction. In

have no binding effect upon the rank Packed election boards are as odious

as packed juries, and the beneficiaries of their lawless action only invite upon

the heart of the nation's territorial domain

Nebraska will not abolish the death penalty, at least for the present. So far as Nebraska's experience goes, no jury has ever brought in a verdict for capital punishment that was not richly deserved

Colonel Bryan is still issuing a weekly call to arms, urging upon his followers the necessity of organizing to combat the reorganizers. If the ammunition runs short. Tillman might furnish a few pitchforks.

Omaha will welcome all the new hotels that may come its way, but what it referred to as a more than ordinary obreally needs is a fireproof hotel of the very first rank that will put it on a Kansas City, Denver and Minneapolls.

No arguments seem to have any avail against the pure food bills so far as the members of the legislature are concerned. But is it any wonder after they have been eating for three months at Lincoln boarding houses and hotels?

A Chicago alderman was held up as the victim of a daylight robbery, the affected by the injunction, although the other day and relieved of \$300 in currency along with jewelry and other valuables. If that were an Omaha alderman he would have to tell where he got it or get no sympathy.

Omaha would go forward by strides and jumps if it had cheap power as the foundation for mills and factories. But it will never get cheap power as long as the local electric light and power monopoly has its way and finds its interest in keeping prices up to the highest notch.

Why, then, did not the electric light ing company enjoin the enactment of the first power franchise ordinance which was passed by the council but vetoed by the mayor and which its rep resentatives insisted would accomplish the same result as the original ordinance now hung up in the courts?

If there is any crookedness in any of the executive departments at Washington, we may be sure that no one im plicated in it will remain long in official position after the facts have been brought to President Roosevelt's attention. Under his administration no amount of political pull will serve to protect wrongdoers who have been found out.

Down in Missouri a grand jury inquisition is now in progress to investigate the operations of the boodle lobby that permeated the late Missouri legislature Had the Missouri grand jury been called before the legislature convened and been | talking with men of affairs. It has been kept in motion during the session the boodling lobbyists would not have been never fully defined nor announced until in evidence so much. There is little to he had "put his ear to the ground" and be gained by locking the barn after the beard from the people. Mr. Roosevelt horse is stolen.

ance with the law. The republican from a course that has been so magnifiparty stands for a free ballot and an cently justified by results? Having exhonest count. The coming primary elecperimented, at great cost, with the democratic idea of a tariff, there should not be many of our people willing to the plain duty of the committee to regive it another trial. trace its steps and live up to the law. -

WABASH INJUNCTION CASE. The temporary injunction granted by

should be made to bring this about. As

another object lesson in injunctions the

THE PRESIDENT'S TODR.

president and the people with whom he

frequent tours and his meeting and

President Roosevelt has started on his

tive.

quires the primary election officers to Judge Adams of the federal district be apportioned among the various court at St. Louis, restraining officers of candidates and factions so that they the organized employes of the Wabash shall all have representation as nearly railroad from ordering a strike, has been dissolved, the court finding that the alleinto practical operation the candidates gations in the complaint of the railroad have the right to suggest names for ap company were not sustained by the evipointment on the election boards and

dence. The case has attracted a great the committee can fill these places only deal of attention and been quite widely where the candidates fail to demand representation. The "anti-machine" ma jectionable example of the granting of chine, however, has shown its disregard injunctions against workingmen. From for the law by giving the opposing fac plane with the traveling public with the nature of the complaint there was tion just three places out of twenty ample authority for the court making the seven and depriving it of representation temporary restraining order, but the

altogether on six of the nine election showing that there was no real ground boards. Imagine if you can the howl for the complaint, that in fact it was that would have been emitted by the largely made up of misrepresentation, "antis" had the old machine played the suggests the question whether greater game with such a high hand as this. care should not be taken by the courts

before making such orders. In this in-The difference between the United stance there was clearly an injustice done to the officers of the organizations well illustrated by the difference be tween President Roosevelt's recreation ultimate effect will doubtless not be tour and King Edward's royal jaunt. President Roosevelt will make a cross The decision of Judge Adams is in efcountry journey to keep in touch with

fect an araignment of the Wabash offihis own people, at the same time givcials, most of the statements of whom ing an account of what has been acwere found to be wholly unwarranted. complished under his administration for This will certainly have the effect to the advancement of the nation's prosplace the sympathy of the public perity, while King Edward will circle strongly on the side of the men, should around the continental capitals of Euthey now decide to strike. It is thought probable, however, that a peaceable adjustment of the matters in issue may be executive and ornamental royalty. effected and every reasonable effort

When the republican committee three years ago formulated and adopted rules Wabash case is interesting and instruc. for the government of primary elections in pursuance of the new primary law, it was denounced as an exhibition of machine politics against which the rank

and file should rebel. The "anti-machine" machine has just adopted a set western tour and everywhere throughout the extended trip his coming will be of rules that are substantially a verawaited with great popular interest. The batim copy of the rules of the old matour will be educational both for the chine. Could any better testimony be given of the absolute fairness of the will come in contact. According to those committee organization that fitted the who may be assumed to speak with aumachinery of the republican party to thority, Mr. Roosevelt expects to test the requirements of the primary elecpublic sentiment on several important tion law in its original form?

questions and the popular will, as revealed to him, will probably be reflected Broatch's imperious procedure with reference to the saloons is in strict conin his recommendations of legislation. formity with his previous conduct There is no doubt that it is well for whenever invested with official authorthe chief executive of the republic to as ity. When he was mayor he used to frequently as possible get close to the talk about "my" street commissioner. people and learn from association with them their feelings and sentiments. Not "my" engineer, "my" policemen, just as a little of the wisdom and success of Mr. now he gives orders to "my" saloons. McKinley's policies are attributed to his

Tossing Bouquets to Sallors Boston Globe. Admiral Dewey pays the men of

remarked that some of his policies were American navy a resplendent "If every officer on a United States war ship should be killed in action," he says, "the enlisted men-the men the guns-could fight the ship to victory. has not less faith in the people, or less know our men, and I know that statement source of temptation.

of populism and socialism and free silver republicanism. All dating back to 1896! Instead of doing this he is acting the part rooms. tion should register the untrammelled of an unruly schoolboy. Nay, he threatens

will of a majority of the party. It is to become irreconcilable. Having sworn the horse to be sixteen feet high, he proposes to stand by it and die by it. It has that city. Owing to the increased demand been clearly proved that the horse is not caterers who have been in the habit of imsixteen feet high. There are those who The primary law in express words re

porting 25,000 snalls every week from deny that there is any horse at all. Yet there stands Mr. Bryan, scowling upon every democrat who wins a victory, as if victory were a crime, and democracy and dozen families in the old French quarter defeat were merely synonymous terms. The of New York who cultivate the mollusk Chicago platform, exclaims Mr. Bryan; the equal as may be. To put this mandate Kansas City platform, exclaims Mr. Bryan; come one, come all. This rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I. In this Mr. Bryan recalls John Wilkes' epigram of Thurlow, whose very physiognomy proved him a hypocrite, since nobody could be as wise as he looked to be. We do not mean to say that Mr. Bryan is a profit to him and entails little or no labor. tute. hypocrite, but it is clearly impossible for anybody to be as honest as he claims to be.

TO STOP THE PASS EVIL.

spring.

Missouri Moves to Legalize Railroad Passes for State Officials.

Kansas City Star. The proposed constitutional amendment

to require the railroad companies to furnish free transportation to certain state and county officials, including members of the general assembly, may be commended as at least the lesser of two evils. While States and the countries of Europe is it would be better that no distinction should be made between public officers and private citizens in the matter of paying fare on railroads, the experience of a good many years has proved that passes will be sought and accepted by the great majority of those in official place. Obvioualy it is preferable that the state should be placed inder indebtedness to the railroads openly and above board than that the representatives who make and administer its laws should be bound to their service by a secret fear.

It is not a very gratifying commentary on human nature that the present provision rope, visiting with their monarchs. It of the constitution forhidding the accepis the difference between a responsible tance of railroad passes should have supplied the very strength to the corporation lobby which it was intended to destroy. A

railroad pass is the most insidious of bribes Very few of the legislators can resist its temptations. It seems such a little thing to take it when nearly everyone else has To hardened boodlers it amounts to little, but to the man with chin whiekers from the hills-who has never had a chance to boodle-it is the beginning of mischief.

In the attic of the historic McCarty old trunk filled with letters requesting passes and signed by new members of the At least that was the story, for Colonel Phelps has made the McCarty dren out of house and home. house his headquarters for years, and i has been his invariable practice to require

a signed request for the issuance of a first pass. After that they came easier. That one fated letter was all that Mr. Phelps wanted. There was evidence in black and white that the billy-goat statesman had violated the constitution and subjected ilmself to a jail sentence. The crime of being found out is always the most helnous in the mind of the pharisalcal mossback. and to avoid it he is ready with his allegiance to the lobby boss

The extent to which the pass bribery carried on was shown when Mr. Oliver, the author of the proposed amendment. read a statement that 100 of the 142 members of the house, had passes in their pockets, and no attempt was made to deny it. In the senate the percentage would be even greater, and among the state executive officers he is a rare bird who does not accept similar favors for himself or mem-

the art collecting Canfield. party or personal debts. The Postoffice de-Incidentally, there will be elegant gambling parapherpartment, in short, needs to be run in the nalia of all kinds scattered through the interests of the people and their postal

business and on business principles. PERSONAL NOTES.

About all that has been proven at Buffalo is that Mr. Burdick was a patient hushand and Mrs. Pennell a loyal wife, France and Italy are now ordering them in

The board of assessors of New Orleans larger quantities. In addition to the regureports the total assessment of the city at lar small sellers there are at least half a \$154,000,000, a handsome increase over last year, when the total was \$147.851.643. for their own tables. They cater also to The new Chinese minister, Sir Chontung Liang, has accepted the invitation of

the wants of compatriots who prefer to buy the American Asiatic society for a dinner from a neighbor rather than ratronize the in New York City on Thursday. April 23. importer's shop, in which a much higher price is demanded. One old Frenchman. Ground has just been broken at Winona who occupies the parlor floor and basement Ind., for the \$60,000 Governor Mount meof a house in Bleecker street, maintains a mortal, the main college building of the flourishing snailery which is a source of Winona agricultural and technical insti-

At present he has over 5,000 of the little During their visit to St. Louis to at horned creatures in his snail plant and he tend the dedication of the world's fair is considering the advisability of culti-President Roosevelt and ex-President vating them on a still larger scale this Cleveland will sleep and eat at the same house, that of President D. R. Francis of the world's fair company. A New York lawyer of note was asked

Dr. W. E. Inksetter, a prominent citizen of Costa Rica, now visiting Kansas City

what change had come over the courts that permitted wills to be so frequently invalisays the Costa Ricans consider the relea dated. He replied: "We hold today that tion by the United States of the Nicaraguan a father and mother are responsible for the route for the proposed Panama canal one welfare of the children they bring into the of the greatest misfortunes that ever befel world, and that no matter how bad such their country children may be, they must not be made It is said that when the casr of Russia

a charge upon the community, but must be and the German emperor visit Rome they cared for by their parents if unable to supwill be guarded by 1,200 detectives, who port themselves. A recent case, for inwill masquerade as pilgrims, peasants, stance: A man worth some \$20,000,000 cuts priests, nuns and other characters abound off a wayward son, his excuse being that ing in Rome and will lodge in all sorts of

the boy is incapable of taking care of hotels, high-priced and low inns, in himself or his fortune. By what right cloisters, private rooms and even houses does that father make his son an outcast? of ill-repute. You may safely wager that the will is to Some thrifty citizens of New Hampshire

be broken unless the rest of the children are reported to look with disfavor upon agree to an equal division. Young Corthe proposition that nelius Vanderbilt could have broken his Daniel Webster's birthplace with eight father' will and would have done it if he acres of land surrounding it, in the town had not married a very rich girl and his of Franklin, even as a gift from the presbrother had not come down so handsomely. ent owners, because of the expense to be He is worth \$10,000,000 today, which is

incurred in its maintenance and protection from vandal hands. The statement made in the papers that A plaintive note comes from New York. Herr Kubelik's flancee, Mairanne Ceakywhere a woman with four young childre Szell, is the niece of the Hungarian prime managed after a subterfuge to get into :

minister is a mistake. The young lady is merely the namesake of Minister Szell's niece, who, when only 17 years old, married a Hungarian hussar officer. But the marriage was dissolved soon afterward. The two ladies live in the same town.

Wagner had just given the first reheareal of "Die Gotterdammerung." "It's fine!" cried his friends, astically; "the best college yell heard!" enthusi-we ever

heard!" Flattered by their criticism, the great composer knew that he had at last reached his ideal.-New York Sun. the gre

"What do you think of this idea of elect-ing senators by a direct vote of the peo-

ple?" "Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I don't know that it would make a great deal of difference to me, but it would mean a considerable privation to the members of my legislature."-Washington Star.

IT IS YOU AND L.

A. J. Waterhouse in New York Times. A fool there was in the days of old, And, faith! he wasn't the last on earth Who bartered his place and his birthrigh sold

sold For a mess of pottage of dubious worth. He wasn't the last of his kind, I say. For ever and aye, as the acons run And the gray earth whirls in its old, old way.

Who is it barters his soul for naught? Stand in your places, or low or high-Who is it falls when to stand he though Join in confession: It's you and I. Who is it stumbles and falters and falls; the is the summer wet lowing the true? high-thought?

Bowing to error, yet loving the true? Who when the Wrong wears a coronet quals? Tears for confession: It's I and you. Who

the state accept Whose are the lips that a prayer hav

framed, Only in living to give it the nay? Who is the one who is not ashamed, Knowing the truth, with Error to stray? Who has forgotten his youth's fair dream, The armies of Evil to meet and defy? Who has but learned to plan and to scheme?

Alas for the wreckage! It's you and 1.

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sold For a mess of pottage of dublous worth For still we are fools, and we barter still: Yet who is it lifts his eyes on high. And says: "I have failen, yet rise I will?" Now God be praised! It is you and I.



flat, from which she was promptly expelled. She complains that an old maid in the same house was allowed to keep fix cats, three dogs and a parrot, all of which were nuisances to her mind, but she had to go with her children, while the zoological collection remained with the maid. It is pretty tough on posterity when house at Jefferson City there used to be an dogs and cats and parrots can be cared for while children are ignored or sat upon. and in this case the old maid was the that made the complaint and put the chil-

enough for anybody."

Police Captain O'Reilly's crussde against prize euchres has provoked so much indignant outcry in Brooklyn's feminine world that he may well be sorry that he ever began it. Brooklyn is strong on progreasive euchre; it leads all other forms of respectable dissipation among woman kind there. The captain is saying: have not done anything in this euchie bush ness. The newspapers have done it all I've made no raids, no arrests. I did not have a chance. Now all these euchre peo-

ple seem to have stopped their games, but I didn't do anything at all."

legislature.

bers of his family. In view of these con-I ditions the people would better remove the