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The best memorials to J. Sterling Morton, after all, are the trees he loved as well. Plant trees.

Arbor day proclamations are budding out in the various states all around us along with the leaves on the trees.

Omaha has had another fine exhibition of the beauties of a nonpartisan police board in the hands of W. J. Broatch.

such odds Mayor Moores deserves to be of damages provided." Another journal that it seems to hit the Steel trust whelming majority.

barometer betokens fair weather.

The people prefer to govern themelves. If the popular will is ever men who are responsible for this bill thwarted it is only because of corporation boodle and political penitentiary birds.

crown prince and crown princess of Saxony really become reconciled and reunited, we will have anwhether marriage is a failure.

The coronation celebration of the emperor of Korea has been postponed. The Oriental monarch is not going to let King Edward get ahead of him in the coronation postponement business.

The republican primaries disclose sev-

bers of the new fire and police board for board in Omaha to find out what not to do.

American musical desert at San Francisco. He did not visit Omaha or he might have made a few more exceptions to his denunciations of our American cities.

The ticket nominated by the republican city convention represents the entire republican party-not simply one faction of it. And it will have the support of the entire party, except a small coterie of chronic bolters.

Governor Mickey has selected two of the three members of the Louisiana Their brazen attempts at corruption of Purchase exposition commission for Nebraska, but still sticks at the third. There should be no dearth of patriots laws enacted to safeguard the fountainwilling to serve in this capacity.

President Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan are both on the program of the Good Roads convention at St. Louis, but Grover Cleveland's name is not to enough for him to travel on at the same time with Mr. Cleveland.

of the Chicago Great Western road, but with these odious monopolies. the railroads which have mesopolized the valuable terminal facilities are bent menacing condition of affairs lies in on shutting the Chicago Great Western out. The interests of Omaha do not tion that has been urged against muagers.

launching a vice presidential boom for him. The running mate for Roosevelt out of politics. in 1904 will naturally be chosen with special regard to the wishes of the president in the matter. While Mr. Shaw would doubtless be most acceptatile to Mr. Roosevelt, he would prefer to have the suggestion come, if it comes at all, from the president's end of the

THE REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET. The republicans of Omaha have nom-

inated a city ticket that merits the support of citizens and taxparers of all parties. The renomination of Frank E. Moores for mayor simply registers the wish expressed at the republican primaries by the rank and file of the party. It is at once an endorsement of the official record he has made as chief

ever had.

named with Mayor Moores make up court of appeals." nominations to no railroad or franchised people for the best interests of the city.

A VICIOUS LIBEL BILL.

islature of that state. A Philadelphia faithfully exercised. paper characterizes the measure as outsize it. In other words, he can recover have suffered damage-not his reputashowing in the comparative exhibit of ing for his prey, that there is not a vious. weekly bank clearings. The business newspaper in the state but is liable,

are politicians whose bad records have after citing what steps had been taken, subjected them to severe criticism and legislative and administrative, toward castigation of the newspapers and there are many such in the Keystone dent said: "In the same spirit the laws state. It is a reproach to that comable to put a bill of this character effective, but in my judgment it was other object lesson for the puzzle as to through its legislature and that there impracticable to attempt more. The should be reason to fear that it will be approved by the governor. So bold an attempt to muzzle the press and to to be expected from the impartial enplace it at the mercy of blackmailers forcement of the laws which have reis repugnant to the spirit of the time and should be impossible in an enlightened community. It may be true that some of the Pennsylvania newspapers eral surprises in the preference for coun. have at times gone to extremes in their cilmanic choice. It is noticeable, how- criticisms of public men, but this canever, that none of the corporation big not justify legislation that would strike five received a party endorsement at the a serious blow at the liberty of the press. There is already a libel law in Pennsylvania which gives full protec-When it comes to choosing the mem- tion to the citizen who chooses to avail himself of it and there appears to be South Omaha. Governor Mickey has only no need of anything further. The reto look at the work of the Broatch police publican party in Pennsylvania will assuredly be injured if the libel bill shall become law. No party in this country can strike a blow at the freedom of Mascagni found the only casis in the the press without meeting with popular rebuke.

THE ONLY WAY OUT. Omaha's experience with party primaries just held to nominate officers lost upon our people. Never in the history of this or any other city have the handed methods to subjugate the people. the voters, bribery of their representa-

The humiliating spectacle we have recently had of a city council which could not even meet with a quorum be found in the list of speakers. Colonel | the electric lighting company will be as Bryan insists that no road is wide nothing as compared with a city government manned from top to bottom by creatures of the corporation dictators, bought in advance with corporation Every taxpaying citizen in Omaha is boodle to betray the interests of the taxinterested in the entrance into the city payers whenever they come in conflict

The only relief in sight from this municipal ownership. The chief objeccount with the patriotic railroad man- nicipal ownership is that it will drag the any job of political housebreaking. The Secretary Shaw wisely admonishes his ices could not be more in politics than that they are purifiers. friends not to be too premature in they now are and that municipal ownership offers the only avenue to get them

The city has already taken steps toward the acquisition of the water works, but it must set to work at once for a the annual report showed that after paying municipal electric lighting plant that interest and setting saids large sums for will supply the city with its own street illumination and abolish the street light-

inceptive for corporate corruption and interference in local politics.

Omaha must own its own lighting plant or the electric lighting monopoly in alliance with the other franchised corporations will own Omaha.

THE PRESIDENT'S SHARE.

In the comments on the decision in the Northern Securities company case little executive of the city and a rebuke to has been said in regard to the share the corporate interests that sought to of credit due President Roosevelt in compass his defeat by methods reeking having the proceedings against the mer- tess to a large capacity for guessing wrong. with fraud and corruption. That Frank ger organization instituted. The De-E. Moores stands closer to the people troit Free Press is one of the very few who make up the great mass of our newspapers that have recognized the population and is looked to as the pro- fact that the credit for this anti-trust tector and champion of their rights as victory belongs largely to the president, against corporate aggression is plain to It was Theodore Roosevelt, remarks strength are not confined to party lines. Wall street by ordering Attorney Genbut extend to citizens and taxpayers of eral Knox to institute proceedings all classes and conditions. Unless all against the Northern Securities comsigns fall, he will be re-elected at the pany. It was the president who inpolls by a greater majority than he has duced congress to pass the special act under which the case was advanced and The other candidates who have been the four dreuit court judges sat as a

a strong and representative ticket. It There were doubters of the sincerity recognizes the claims of other city offi. of Mr. Roosevelt's declared determinacers who have served creditably first tion to enforce the anti-trust law. It terms and are entitled to re-election. is safe to say that no one now doubts The new men in the running are not it. The president has proceeded careonly competent for their respective fully yet carnestly in the carrying out offices, but also in good standing as of his purpose. He has not urged rad- 29 per cent of the senate and 13 per cent business men or mechanics, who have ical legislation. He has counseled con- other in that conflict. It is an interesting earned the good will and confidence servatism and deprecated all proposi- fact and one showing clearly that the war of those who know them best. What tions of a revolutionary nature. He has is over, that thirty of the seventy veterans had in mind the correction of evils they are under obligations for their without seriously disturbing the business of the country and impairing proscorporation but are free to serve the perity. Having an attorney general in hearty accord with him, he has relied upon the judgment and ability of that official, always with the understanding The newspapers of Pennsylvania are that whatever authority the laws conmost vigorously protesting against a ferred upon the executive branch of become discouraged and advise the public libel bill which has just passed the leg- the government should be fully and not to buy, but it would seem that the

The people will not lose sight of these rageous and vicious, saying that it facts. They will give full recognition licenses every starving shyster to black- to the credit which belongs to Theodore mail honorable newspapers and that it Roosevelt for what has been accomthrows the sheltering arm of the law plished and they will await such further around criminals. The paper says: action as the administration shall deem "The bill permits damages by the it advisable to take in the enforcement wholesale. If a person has been will- of the anti-trust law with absolute confully assailed he can recover. If the fidence that there will be no faltering criticism constitutes a libel he can ask in the work and no dereliction of duty. for another sum if large type or car- There is more to be done. There are toons have been employed to empha- other combinations that are undoubtedly amenable to the law. The depunitive damages. Again if his feelings cision in the Securities case is farreaching and may be made applicable tion nor his business, but just his or- to almost all combinations engaged in After winning the nomination against dinary feelings-there is a third set interstate commerce. It is suggested re-elected at the polls by an over- says that the proposed law would be a squarely in the point of its vitality. temptation to irresponsible and unscru- That it is a complete denunciation of pulous litigation, that it is calculated to the community of interest principle Omaha continues to make a good start every shyster from his lair hunt- when adopted by corporations is ob-

> President Roosevelt has repeatedly without any fault of its own, to be- said that he is not hostile to corporacome the victim of this greedy rapacity. Itions that do not violate the law. His solving the trust problem, the presiwill continue to be enforced. Not only monwealth that these men should be is the legislation recently enacted people may wisely and with confidence await the results which are reasonably cently been placed upon the statute

books." It is expected that the curative act passed by the legislature relative to the special assessments levied in Omaha under the present charter will make all the assessments since 1897 incontestable. It will be a good idea for the council to have an inventory made of the outstanding assessments before and after 1897 assessments are still collectable. The special assessment funds constitute the worst snarled part of the city's the highest degree. finances and they ought to be straightened out as speedily as possible.

Governor Mickey has thoughtfully named as members of his military staff previous occasions, so that there need be no delay in a prompt appearance with full equipment of gold lace and who are to administer the city's govern-sidearms. Presumably the first official ment for the next three years affords a deut of the new troupe will take place striking object lesson that should not be at the St. Louis fair dedication exercises the closing days of the month and under the circumstances, with so consolidated franchised corporations re- little time to lose, the preference for sorted to such unscrupulous and high- ready made colonels is readily understandable.

This habit of committing suicide on tives and open violation of the election trains is becoming altogether too prevalent for the convenience and comfort of head of self-government has reached the regular passengers. People contemthe stage dangerous to free institutions. plating shuffling off ought to have more consideration for their fellow travelers. Unless a check comes soon, it may be necessary for the railroads to add a without the consent of the manager of stipulation to each first-class ticket obligating the passenger not to do bodily injury to himself until he gets off the

It looks as if the only way to put the franchised corporations out of politics were through municipal ownership. The city must own the public service plants or the public service corporation managers will own the city.

The highbinders who projected the dark lantern Gopher Klan are equal to

Why the Public is Wary.

Philadelphia Record. The closing bids for United States Steel corporation stock were 25 for the commo and 85 for the preferred on the day when on the two classes of stock, there were lag contracts that now constitute the undivided profits, or a surplus, of \$24,- have not for the chaplain."

253,656, making an aggregate surplus to two years of \$77,874,597. Nothing could nore strikingly show the contrast between the activity of general business and the sluggishness of stock dealing, or indicate more clearly the conviction of the public that present rates of profit cannot be ex- thing like \$200,000 will be left to apply on pected to continue indesinitely.

Your Uncle's Gold Pile, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The total of Uncle Sam's gold funds stands at \$632,000,000, an increase of \$7,000, 000 last month and of \$96,000,000 over the showing a year ago. Mr. Bryan must con-Massa Henry's Merriment.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The North Dakota Indian who expressed o President Roosevelt the "hope that he will again be Great Father" could hardly have pleased him better. It is a well known principle of Mr. Roosevelt's philosoall. The elements that make his that paper, "who braved the wrath of phy that a man cannot be a father too

Good Place to Shun,

Chicago Chronicle. If visitors in Rome these days follow the historic maxim and do as the Romans do they are likely to get shot or find themselves in jail. In some respects the modern uncertain a proposition as he was when Antony stirred him up.

Old Soldiers at the Front,

Minneapolis Times. The old soldier is still at the front in politics and the old union soldier has no monopoly of this distinction either. Though the civil war ended thirty-eight years ago, of the house fought on one side or the in the house were in the confederate army.

Well, He Ought to Be. Indianapolis Sentinel. We are gratified to note that our old friend, J. Pierpont Morgan, thinks the prospects of "prosperity" are remarkably good and also that all the new industrial and railroad securities are splendid investments. As Mr. Morgan has most of them for sale we were fearful that he might more there are sold the safer Mr. Morgan will feel for the future.

Spreading Labor Troubles.

Springfield Republican. be observed that strikes are no confined to America this spring. Rome is in the agonies of a labor trouble, affecting particularly street transportation, while Holland seems entangled in a mesh of strikes that hit various industries besides that of railroading. A decade ago the annual May-day was anticipated with foreboding by employers of labor throughout Europe, since on that day strikes were very liable to break out. But there has been no waiting for May 1 in Europe this year The world is having an early spring.

WHOLESOME DEVELOCAENT.

Relations of the Government and the Captains Commercial.

Kansas City Star. Nothing could be more grateful and re-It is perhaps needless to say that the policy is not one of destruction, but of true, and that the decree only anticipates purposes. Mr. Sears, as we understand it, egulation. In his speech at Milwaukee, the opinion that may be expected when the

case reaches the supreme court. As Mr. Morgan seems to be on the side of the government in this affair, it would sion, be only a needless affliction to think what revolt against the decision of the court and Morgan and Rockefeller, who have their hands on so many interests, that they cau make or destroy a great variety of undertakings, to treat the government with respect and consideration. It shows a subordination of power and commercial influence to patriotism which, it is feared, the common people do not fully appreciate.

Even Wall street is beginning to awaker ought not be done in this country in the name of the almighty dollar. The Wall Street Journal has surprised the people by drawing a distinction between the piratical speculators who put stocks and securities up and down and wreck corporate properties for their own benefit and those Wall street operators who stand by the law and who yield obedience to the government.

This is a remarkable concession, and, taken in connection with the agreement of and an estimate as to how many of the J. Pierpont Morgan with the court which has vindicated the right of the government to prevent oppressive mergers, is significant of a dawning sentiment that is hopeful in

President Roosevelt is the man who can claim the credit for this welcome development. His policy has made the government superior to any of its citizens, and the tendency of the captains commercial to recognize the force of constitutional authority men who have seen similar service on proves, conclusively, that all that is needed financial brigands.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Prof. Henry B. Hill, director of the chemical laboratory at Harvard, died last week. He wrote many valuable papers on organic

Considering the fact that forty different particularly surprising that a man named Smulski was elected city attorney.

Judge John M. Dickinson, appointed school and studied international law in Leipsic and Paris. The present mayor of St. Paul, Robert A.

Smith, is just at the end of a fifty-years' residence in that city. He went there in 1853, as the private secretary of the territorial governor appointed by President Franklin Pierce, and has seen the place grow from a hamlet of a few hundred persons to a city of nearly 200,000.

William McAdoo, fermerly a congressman from New Jersey and late assistant secretary of the navy in the Cleveland administration, is now a citizen of New York, where he has built a flourishing law practice. During his congressional career he ranked as one of the ablest men on the democratic side, likewise among the most popular. A Louisiana doctor who left his amenal

at home and made a trip north was soundly thrashed by a Pullman car porter whom be undertook to punish for a fancied lack of public utility services into politics, but only wonder is that they can fool so inattention. The irate physician explained it is plain that these public utility serv- many people as they do into the belief that he left his guns at home at the request of his wife, and the unfortunate lady will probably never hear the last of the unpleasant affair.

The members of the Missouri house of representatives have the newspaper habit during the time devoted to the opening prayer, which does not please Chaplain Russell. Recently he offered this prayer, which those in this house who rise to their feet \$56,052,867 in dividends of 4 and 7 per cent papers while the chaplain prays. Grant that

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Alliance Times: The Nebraska legislature closed its labors Thursday at noon. It was withal a good business session, and though the expenditures were high, It is said somethe debts of the state.

Falls City Journal: It will take a long time to get the new revenue law into working order. It will be somewhat intricate in its operations and many taxpayers will not at first understand its full import. But we believe that after it has been given a thorough trial it will prove acceptable and in many ways a relief and a welcome change from the old order of

Crete Democrat: The new revenue law has a foreign tone to it, in that it seeks to ferret out everything about the house of the poor and list it for taxation, thus largely increasing their burdens, while it opens the way for the state board to put such valuation upon railroad property as it pleases. If this bill does not dig the political grave of every man who voted for it we will miss our guese.

York Times: There will be the usual criticism and belittling of the state legislature by opposition papers, but the fact Roman plebelan is quite as volcanic and is Nebraska never had a legislature that went directly after what the state needed and did it and cut everything else out, as this legislature has done. The members from York county were always at their post and were trying to find out the best thing to do for the state and were very successful. They showed good judgment and were active and honest and commanded the respect of their associates in a marked dogree. York county is to be congratulated on the manner in which it has been repre-

> sented. Loup City Northwestern: The new revenue bill is now a law in fact, having been signed by the governor last Saturday morning. It does not carry an emergency clause and will not go into effect until October 1. The governor is said to be a strong friend of the bill. While there may be a few objectionable features about it, yet as a whole it is a good bill and well calculated to raise sufficient revenue to meet all appropriations and to create a surplus sufficient to meet, in a few years, the indebtedness of the state. Under its provisions a county assessor is to be elected next fall, who will, in conjunction with the county board, appoint as many deputies as may be required to do the work in the given time, as provided for in the bill.

Aurora Republican: The revenue bill has become a law and the passage of this measure is the crowning effort of our legislature. The fusionist press has been endeavoring to find much fault with the present lawmaking body. Its members have been cartooned and ridiculed and sneered needed. at, but the revenue bill speaks with more force than words of the intelligent effort and thorough work of our too often misunderstood legislators. Republicans have action on the revenue matter is one of entitled to all the satisfaction they can get out of their legislators' opposition to

Lyons Sun: Anyone who has kept in touch with the legislative session this winter connot fail to recognize that our own Bill Sears has been a leading factor in assuring to the country than the statement, the shaping of all important legislation. on trustworthy authority, that J. Pierpont He has been prominent in all business hav-Morgan is disposed to acquiesce in the de- ing for its aim the betterment of the peocision of the circuit court of appeals at ple and the aggregate welfare of the state. St. Paul in favor of the government against Mr. Sears was a member of the revenue the Northern Securities company. Mr. committee and the bill which resulted is Morgan is actually disposed to believe that the best on the statute books of any state the ruling of the court does not mean the in the union. It can be bettered in one overthrow of railroad enterprise. He even particular and that is with reference to goes so far as to say that the reverse is "the taxing of railway terminals for city favors this addition and it is probable tha a campaign of education on this point will result in its embodiment at the next ses-

Norfolk News: The legislature has admight have happened if he had organized a journed after accomplishing a remarkable amount of work and passing measures taken up for the Northern Securities com- that it is hoped will prove of decided adpany. It is certainly very good of men like vantage to the people of the state. The revenue law adopted is easily foremost in Importance and if it provides sufficient revenue for the running of the state government without adding too much to the burdens of those who have heretofore done a large share the people will have cause for congratulation. A number of other important measures were passed and by the time another legislature assembles it is to the fact that there are things which to be hoped that the state will be found in better condition financially and otherwise than it has been for many years. This was the objective point of the late session and it is believed that a large number of the measures adopted by it will be effective.

Falls City Journal: The legislature has passed the drainage bill and that important measure has become a law. It means a great deal to Richardson county because will enable the owners of bottom land to provide for adequate drainage and to reclaim some of the most fertile soil in the world. Under this law drainage districts can be organized and the work of draining pushed with expense only to those who will be directly benefited. Then there will be no more disastrous overflows to ruin the hopes of the farmer who sees his fields teeming with promise on one day and beholds them a watery waste the next day. To provide this drainage will require is the assertion of that authority to save a great amount of labor and will give work the country from speliation and plunder by to many men. If for no other reason the people of Richardson county have reasons to feel that the legislature has accom-

plished much. Lincoln Trade Review: One of the most important bills passed by the legislature is the elevator bill, requiring railroads to furnish facilities for elevators along their rights of way at towns in the state. The bill was urged for passage by the organizalanguages are spoken in Chicago, it was not tion of farmers' elevators, and in the matter of handling and shipping of grain the new legislation may open the way for great changes in the future. It has been counsel for the United States before the a generally recognized policy of the rail-Alaska Boundary commission, which will roads to limit the number of elevators and sit in London next fall, graduated from the elevator trackage at towns. The farmers' University of Nashville, the Columbia Law organizations claim this is in restraint of trade and that as public carriers the railroads should furnish facilities for any company desiring to enter the grain shipping business that on its part is prepared to matruct and operate its own elevator To this end the legislation has been enacted and its effect on the grain shipping business of the state will be watched with interest. St. Paul Republican: Some legislators

are eternally worrying about country pub lishers getting more money for legal ad vertisements than they should. An effort to cut the rate for constitutional amendments in two has just resulted in the defeat of several amendments that should have been submitted in 1904. A little experience in the newspaper business would soon convince these statesmen that their fears are unfounded. The Republican has had constitutional amendment money tied up in the state treasury ever since 1896. Owing to the dishenesty of the populist legislature in 1897 and the imbecility of committee clerks in succeeding sessions i has been impossible to get it. A large percentage of the amount due has been expended in attempting to collect it and if it becomes available at this session we will be fortunate. If the state would adopt a husinesslike method of paying these debts no publisher would object to a reason had the desired effect: "O Lord, I ask that able reduction in the rate. But if he is to be kept waiting for years and subjected to depreciation and sinking fund, and paying for prayer may not continue to read their needless expense and annoyance in collecting his money he has a right to demand a they may have some respect for God if they good round sum, and nobedy but a peanut politician will object.



There's nothing so bad for a cough as coughing! There's nothing so good for a cough as—

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

The best time to take it is when the cold first comes on, when the trouble is in the throat. Throat tickling, throat colds, throat coughs are all easily controlled with

Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Doctors first prescribed this nearly 60 years ago. They use it more today than ever. They know its ingredients. They understand how it heals congested membranes and overcomes inflammation. Ask your own doctor about using this medicine for colds, coughs, and all lung troubles.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. "I had a terrible cough last spring, and it took just one bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to ompletely cure me. I have used this medicine in my family for toany, many years."

MRS. J. B. DANFORTH, St. Joseph, Mich.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The railroad reporter of the New York Press sounds the depths of human joy for depot men by perfecting a system of automatic answers for the deluge of questions that lash their ears from sunrise to sunrise. His system comprises 100 answers to fool questions, each on a strip of board that may be turned printed side to the crowd by the pressing of a button by an employe in any part of the waiting room. Travelers will soon become accustomed to looking there for replies. Employes as a general rule cannot intelligently make replies to pertinent questions. In this matter they should be drilled daily by a competent teacher as conditions are today; but with the patent answerer no education is

A man rushes breathlessly up to a gateman, gasping, "Is the next train gone yet?" The gateman, silent as the tomb, points to the board as he presses a button, and out much to be proud of and the legislative fiashes the answer: "The next train has not gone yet." The Illustrious Gaudissart, general congratulation. The fusionists are luggage-laden, demands: "What time does 'my' train leave?" The button is pressed-'Your train leaves on time," Mr. Uneasy whispers, "What time do we reach Ripwater Gulch?" Button board: "On schedule time." Mrs. Nervous: "Do your engines have three men in a cab?" Answer by board: "When necessary." "Is it safe to travel at this season?" timidly inquires the bishop. Button: "It is safer to travel by this road than to stay at home," etc. These questions are sensible in comparison with troops of others, but any and all kinds may be answered satisfactorily by automatic fool question answerer

> When the gentlemen who have in charge the production of "McFadden's Row of how I can break into society.
>
> Miss Blabzey—I wish you would tell me now I can break out of it!—Chicago Tribdynamite back from Philadelphia to Nev York they took great care to prepare the way for it, so that there would be no more upheavals of hen's nests, and no further calling out of police reserves.

The manager and his assistant arrived in advance of the scenery, the donkey, and the other actors, and sent an invitation to the officers of the United Irish Societies to confer with them. As the two gentlemen who represented the McFaddens are themselves patriotic sons of Erin, and as one of them still has a cold caught from the march on St. Patrick's day, the meeting was pleasant and harmonious, and a compromise was arranged that guarded against the recurrence of trouble. A protocol was drawn up, of which the following are the specifications:

1. The Irish comedian shall hereafter wear no green whiskers. There was a contention over this point The manager suggested that the whiskers should be red hereafter, instead of green. But there were national objections to the hue. So that gentleman will hereafter

appear with no beard at all. 2. Mrs. McFadden is to make her entrance on foot, instead of riding on a donkey.

3. There shall be no pig under the plano in the parlor scene. A delegation from the United Societies attended the eliminated performance and declared that the objectionable features had been removed.

Not all bakeries look alike to the person who has a keen eye for bakeshop windows. Those in different parts of town relates the Times, have an individuality of their own and if all other landmarks were obliterated and the bakeries left standing he who has studied their products with hungry stomach and covetous eye could tell pretty accurately in what part of town he was stranded. Bakeries of the "400" class are not interesting. There is nothing in their windows to make the mouth water. Hard brown rolls and unpalatable little round cakes are their stock in trade, so far as outward appearances go. The middle-class shops revive your faith in baking as a fine art. Big layer cakes with chocolate and jelly filling tempt you there, and you feel that you are going to get your money's worth. But it is not till you get to the hot pollof among bakeries that you feel like turning yourself loose and gorging. They give you variety there, both in cakes and pies. You don't strike pie till you get among the "classes" and there you and it in all shapes and sizes. There are other bakerles in the wholesale and waterfront districts where everything comes in Those windows are not inviting, but if you do happen to want anything a little money will buy a mighty big piece of it.

People in New York do not sleep nough," said the amateur observer, quoted Mail and Express. "Just look around this car." It was a Sixth avenue L train, about the

middle of the afternoon. In that partieu lar car nearly every seat was occupied Opposite the amateur observer an elderly gentleman with side whiskers was oblivious, his rubicund face in the repose of sleep. Two seats to his left sat a prosperous looking man, evidently a merchan' who was making slumberous solace of necessary trip from Thirty-third street downtown. Not far away a young man, well dressed and groomed, nodded, recovered and nodded again, with occasional startled glances about the car to see if his lapses had been noticed. Three other men were taking surreptitious naps, half ashamed of their venial sin against good conduct.

At last, Consumption.

"I've noticed," the amateur observer went on, "that about six out of ten persons whom I meet in street cars grow semi-toroid after they have sat for a few minutes, particularly if the car is warm. It is easily accounted for. New Yorke's cannot get enough sleep. Their habits and their environments will not permit them to. It is the most difficult thing in the world for them, with the best intentions, to go to bed early. To hegin with, the city keeps late hours what with the theaters and the suppers afterward and the social affairs of all sorts.

"If a man could go to bed after the the ater or the dinner or the party, it would not be so bad, but he can't; he must travel The next hour he spends transferring. By the time he has dozed a little in an L train, dropped his tile in the joit of a crosstown car and walked four blocks he doesn't much care whether he sleeps or not. "It's this sort of thing that is making business hours shorter, and-but there is

LAUGHING REMARKS.

my station. Think it over."

Miss Fraish-I wish you would tell me

"You shall never leave this house until you pay what you owe me!" shouted the trate landlord. "All right," said the boarder, "just put that in writing and I'll sign it."-New York

First Dame—How do you like the new neighborhood into which you have moved. Second Dame—It's perfectly lovely, I don't know a soul within a mile!—New York Weekly.

"Why, judge," said the colored witness, "though dat boy ain't three foot high, he kin cuss jest ez good ez you kin!"—Atlanta

Visitor-O, what a nice parrot you've got! Pretty Polly! Polly want a cracker! Parrot-O, come off! I'm not as green as I look.-Chicago Tribune.

An editor of a small American paper re-cently stated that he had been klased by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his news-paper doubled. But when he gave the nam-of his wife he had to leave town.—Fourth

"My boy tells me you discharged him," said the late office boy's mother. "You advertised for a strong boy and I certainly thought he was strong enough."

"Madam," replied the merchant, "he was too strong. He broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture in the udays he was with us."—Philadelphia Pre-

AFTER THE BATTLE.

Baltimore News. Wow!
Look at me now!
I am the candidate, see!
Whee!
Last night
I went right Through a grist-Mill; whist! Whisper now—
Wow! Wow!
Who killed Cock Robin?
Who stopped his little throbbin'
Heart like a cop
Would stop
A runaway,
Anyway? Anyway? Oh! what a head! Nearly dead, But still kicking, see! Frn a rip-roaring thingamaree From Ripsville, County—wow! wow! wow!
My aching brow,
It jumps like thunderation,
And I've got a hallucination
That I'd a' won if they hadn't packed
Togother and side-tracked
My boom!
Gimme room! Gimme room! Gimme air! Gimme air!
Gimme something, anywhere!
Gimme a hot towel and a bath,
And a soft answer turneth away wrath—
Gimme a soft answer! I need
Something to satisfy the greed
Of them that swore
I'd get more votes
Than the whole push together,

Than the whole push to Whether Anybody voted or not! What? What! What? Look at me now!
I am the candidate!
I am a disappointed thingumbob!
I got no job!
I'm tired. I'm going to bed;
Oh! my poor head!

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