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Now watch the corn grow.

Climb into Ak-Sar-Ben's band wagon Like the street car, it always has room for one more.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this sist day of May, A. D. 1903. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Wonder if Mount Pelee will have to stand the blame for present weather conditions, too.

The question is, Can a nonpartisan judiciary be produced by working politics in the bar association?

According to the calendar, the Glorious Fourth does not arrive until Saturday. But the small boy makes a calendar of his own.

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, all Colonel Bryan has to do now to get into the enemy's country is to cross a Missouri river bridge.

Having put the automobile to use to assist in the gentle art of smuggling, the success of the horseless vehicle can no longer be open to question.

Another air line from South Dakota to the Gulf of Mexico has been projected and incorporated, but it is one thing to project a railroad and another thing to build it.

The people of Omaha are not so much interested in which of the rival contractors get the contract to repair the asphalt pavements as they are in having the payements repaired.

Omaha gets the next annual state tournament of the Bohemian turner sodo the right thing in the way of enter-

Iowa republican clans are gathering at Des Moines. Iowa republicans never had occasion as now to be proud of the eminent men contributed out of their ranks to the public life of the country.

If Omaha transplants its vicious elements from the front yard to the back yard, perhaps it will escape its periodical advertisement by imported professional reformers as "the wickedest city in the world." And perhaps it won't.

the untimely intervention of Circuit Attorney Folk boodling in Missouri would be on a fair road to a place among the most respectable as well as the most lucrative occupations in that common-

By the way, where was the Taxpayers' league while the corporations were getting in their fine work view? Is the league organized simply to get in on the distribution of governor-appointed police boards?

there is something behind the concern articles had been filed nearer home.

state capital. Lincoln hotel keepers tion of the Polish faction, the heaviest and professional lobbyists do not relish losers. the prospect of a short legislative sesgion.

Electric rallways are going through one that materializes in iron and steel, for the work of actual construction.

#### THE REW DEPARTMENT.

ments to the new having been perfected. attainment of its objects. Besides the bureaus already in operadepartments, which are transferred to porations will resist investigation. The sanction of the superintendent. law provides that the information obthat their affairs will be made public.

valuable work in the interest of our to get diplomas as intelligent girls who manufacturing industries and our for- do not take any military training. The eign commerce. It will doubtless be only condition upon which the board able to obtain a greater amount of in- would have a right to withhold a diformation from American consuls than ploma from either a boy or a girl is has been done, though in regard to this through deficiency in all or part of the it is to be said that the consular service for several years past has shown such notable zeal and efficiency as to have if he had not been present at the Auexcited the compliments and the emulation of other governments. It is believed, however, that still further improvement can be made and this the a certificate of competency in the field new department is expected to accom- instruction given to High school stuplish. The new bureau of manufactures will take an active interest in the indus- to enter higher educational institutions. tries of the country and should prove a To withhold arbitrarily this passport source of valuable information to Amer. from young Sutphen would be tantaican manufacturers. Thus we may expect soon to see the Department of more of precious time which he would Commerce and Labor assuming a large otherwise be able to devote either in the

mental affairs. new department, is a man of fine execu- right and privilege to pursue academic tive ability and indefatigable industry, studies under pretext that he violated who can be depended upon to secure the military discipline after completing all highest efficiency in the work of the de. the work required for graduation, it can partment. Mr. Garfield, chief of the do so with impunity under all sorts of discharge the duties of his position, nity of the school board will not be while the chiefs of the old bureaus em- seriously impaired nor will the discibraced in the department are men of pline of the public schools be weakened experience in the public service and of by a summary revocation of the order proved ability.

## IT MAY BE JOHNNON.

The Ohio democrats will not hold their state convention until the latter part of August, but the question of a candidate for governor is being considered and the indications are that the man will be Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland. There is no doubt that he can have the nomination if he desires it, but he is quoted as saving that he does not want to be a candidate if he can find anyone else to run. The reserdemocrats in Ohio willing to accept a party boss need have no difficulty in finding a candidate. The natural inference is that he does not intend to very seriously look for one and as Mr Johnson will undoubtedly have absolute control of the convention it seems a pretty safe guess that he will be the candidate.

Should he, however, positively refuse to accept a nomination it would be very conclusive evidence that he does no think the democrats have any chance the campaign financial resources which pretty shrewd politician and there is no doubt that he is thinking of the possibilities of next year, when the democratic national convention will be cast and he will be governed with reference to this in making up his mind whether or not to be a candidate for governor

## THE NEW REICHSTAG.

The most noteworthy fact in the final result of the German election is the gain with the South Omaha Board of Re- of twenty-three members of the Reichstag by the social democratic party, which will have eighty-one representatives in the new body. Another significant fact is the loss of representatives by the agrarian league, which shows almost as strongly as the socialist gain calculated to arouse suspicion that the reaction from the tariff demands of direct. They help shape party action the agrarian element. The clerical or that will not bear the close inspection center party has lost ground, but rethat would have been invited if the mains the most numerous body in the Reichstag, though only about one-fourth between Iowa and some of its neighborof the whole. There is practically no The agitation over the decision that change in the conservative and national lows has achieved in the national coununtil further notice sessions of the Ne- liberal parties, which together have 103 braska legislature will be curtailed from members, one more than the ciericals, forty to sixty days is confined to the while the radicals are, with the excep-

While these changes have a certain the same stages of evolution as did the to support or oppose the designs of the Mexico would have been able to secure steam railroads in their early days, government, or exert any great influ- a foothold on its southern border. About ten are built on paper to every ence to modify them. Perhaps the most important matter with which the new It will be found, however, that wher Reichstag will have to deal is the comever there is a real demand for the mercial treaties yet to be negotiated service the capital will be forthcoming and it is impossible to foresee what its attitude will be in regard to these, upon

Tomorrow the new Department of terests of the empire so much depend. Commerce and Labor will enter upon It is evident that the government will the full scope of operations for which have to be exceedingly skillful in shapit was created and preparations for ing its policy in order to carry through which have been going on for several the measures it desires, for it must efmonths. The interesting event will be fect combinations that will not be easily accomplished quietly, without fuss or accomplished. Meanwhile the social friction, all the arrangements for trans- democratic party is exultant and its ferring bureaus from the old depart- leaders confidently predict the ultimate

tion in the State, Treasury and Interior ALTOGETHER TOO MUCH DISCIPLISE, The refusal of Superintendent Pearse the new department, there are two to overrule the decision of the principal bureaus created by the act of last Feb. of the High school to withhold the diruary-those of corporations and of ploma of Graduate Sutphen because he manufactures. Of these the bureau was guilty of an infraction of military of corporations has commanded the discipline in the High school cadets' enlargest share of public interest, since campment has become a matter of init is authorized to investigate the or- terest to the patrons of the public ganization and business management of schools and especially to the students in all corporations engaged in trade among the High school. While Mr. Sutphen the states or with foreign countries. may have made a mistake in appealing as these? The creation of this bureau was a con- for redress to the courts before presentcession to the demand for publicity and ing his claims to the Board of Education is a departure that is necessarily ex- the board cannot afford to ignore the perimental. It is anticipated that in issue involved or shirk the responsibility the exercise of its authority it may have it has assumed by passively endorsing to run the gauntlet of the courts, for it the action of the principal of the High is highly probable that some of the cor- school, which evidently also has the

Without venturing to discuss the legal tained by this bureau shall be sub- points involved the Sutphen incident afmitted to the president, who will de fords a striking example of excessive cide whether or not it shall be made and unreasonable discipline. It should public. Thus neither the secretary of be borne in mind that the Omaha High the department nor the chief of the school is not a military school and milibureau is empowered to disclose any tary training is not the primary object facts relating to the organization and of its creation and maintenance. Millimanagement of corporations, so that tary training for boys is desirable for only such of them as are not complying its athletic exercises rather than as a with the laws need to have any fear course of instruction in the art of war. Intelligent young men deficient in mili-The new department is expected to do tary training have at least as much right prescribed course of study. Would young Sutphen be entitled to a diploma burn encampment? If so, why is he not entitled to it after the encampment?

Assume that the diploma is not simply dents, but also a passport for the holder mount to robbing him of six months or and highly important place in govern- beginning class of a university or other academic institution. If the board can Secretary Cortelyou, the head of the arbitrarily despoil one student of his of Principal Waterhouse that prevents the secretary from issuing the diploma to young Mr. Sutphen.

A very important decision defining the obligations of common carriers has just been rendered by the Indiana sua law which requires express companies to interchange business with one an-1901 was designed to prevent unfair disconsignor or responsible company engaged in the same business. The law is United States in interstate commerce cases involving specific incidents of discrimination against shippers and localities by railroad companies.

Lord Rosebery in appealing for supshould be compelled to go to the United be done decently and in order. States and Germany for technical training. It may be scandalous, but it is none the less a fact that if they want Loud Squeal for the Name of the the best technical training they will have to look to the American educaopportunity. And there is no danger that Great Britain will outstrip the United States in this direction, or that defend. best will ever again have to go to British schools or universities.

nominate candidates and map out party policies, all the men occupying high positions of honor and trust by grace of them what is wanted. This illustrates the difference in republican leadership ing states and explains the front place cils of the party.

President Diaz will participate in the Fourth of July celebration in the City significance for Mexico as well as for

# One Kindly Deckl

Baltimore American The act of the governor of Pannsylvania did not like the idea of watching the poor be needed as a witness.

which the industrial and commercial in- editors try to est banquet fare with muszies on. Or he may have been afraid of a coasting in the toasting.

Agitation on the Mourners' Bench.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Missouri boodlers must have gained hardly have been conceived. he impression in some way that Circuit At-Baltimore American: When Mr. Bryan torney Folk is conducting a revival. The mourners' bench is crowded every day.

### Squenling on the Hog.

Washington Post. An interesting development in the Misourl boodle inquiry shows that one states nan accepted a bribe to squeal on other members of the combine who had tried to hog the corruption fund

## Even Greeks Were Taken In.

Boston Transcript. The Greeks in this country have already established the reputation of being a useful class of citizens and of acquiring American ways with eagerness, and the fact that number of them have been badly bitten by a get-rich-quick scheme bears out that reputation. How would the great speculative centers subsist except for such folk

#### What the Strong Man is Not.

Boston Whim. The strong man is not the soldier horseback with saber drawn. The strong man is the man with folded arms who utters the truth regardless of consequences. No one can injure a man who refuses to be hurt; you may kill him, but you cannot touch the man in him. He wields a power that he would have to give up if he stooped to physical force

## Hug and Brenk Awny.

Springfield Republican. There has not been any embracing or kissing yet at Kiel, but the kalser is making the American naval officers and crews feel at home. Meanwhile the English are waiting patiently for the opportunity, when the squadron reaches British waters, to make the German reception look like 30 cents. Then they will say: "See how much more we love you." It's all very delightful for Uncle Sam.

## Muddy and Meaningless

Louisville Courier-Journal. The Iowa democrats, while sensibly refusing to reaffirm the Kansas City platform, and while condemning certain points of the republican financial policy, if the republicans can be said to have such a policy, are not very happy when they come to formulate a financial policy of their own. The paragraph in their platform defining that policy is as muddy and meaning'ess as the modern fashion of platform making

### College Education and Wages.

Baltimore Sun. A prosperous business man sends his son to college and finds a place for him in his counting room when the son graduates, and the road to success is open to such a one. But in the case of the graduate whose fether has no place to offer him and who has no capital to embark in trade there are serious difficulties. When he applies years at a few dollars a week. This boy of Iowa and the nation? has been learning the husiness while the college man is at his books, and when the prenticeship and is in the possession of a the 12-year-old lad, and this is often the only place open to him.

## PATRIOTISM AND NOISE

#### Plea for Limiting the Racket on dependence Day. New York Independent

It is time that all persons who have reached the years of discretion should enter a protest against the celebration of Independence day by unlimited and unqualified noise. We are not quite of the opinion preme court in a decision that upholds of Carlyle that the dislike of noise is measure of civilization-although there is something to be said for that, too. Neither do we believe in regulating the pleasures other without discrimination. The court of youth too strictly by the tastes of age. holds that the Indiana law enacted in All young people apparently delight in pure unmitigated noise, and as youth, ac ording to our friends the evolutionists, is crimination by one express company or in a state of inherited savagery, its joy in combination of express companies, act- squibs and crackers would seem to be a ing as common carriers, against any confirmation of Carlyle's decree. However, Let there be noise on the Fourth of Julysavage, nerve-rending, peace-destroying declared to be in compliance with the noise, not without the desired accompanilegitimate exercise of the police pow- ment of burnt clothes, lacerated fingers, ers of the legislature. The principle deoculated heads and lockjaw-the last evil bringing the relief of silence at least. enacted by the Indiana supreme court is But we pray for a limitation in time. From doubtless in strict conformity with the sunrise to sunset is surely sufficient for rulings of the supreme court of the the national relapse into barbarism. And, above all things, the discharge of crackers and guns for days before, the Fourth should really be stopped. Every policeman who silences this premature celebra tion is deserving of more praise than he who captures a burgiar red-handed from his crime. We celebrate a day of Independence, not a week of saturnallan port for a projected British school of license. And when you come to think of technology says it is scandalous that it, there is not very much connection behe could supply. Mr. Johnson is a the ambitious youths of Great Britain tween noise and patriotism. Let all things

## RAILROAD INFORMERS.

#### Party Who Squealed. Detroit Free Press.

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harri man system of railroads, has taken a posi tion before the Interstate Commerce commission which he will find it difficult to Charges are being investigated the American youth who wants the sgainst the Union Pacific which, it is laimed, has been allowing rebates to certain grain dealers in Omaha and Kansas City. This is not done by a discount on freights, according to the complaint, but It is worthy of note that when Iowa by favors granted in the way of elevator republicans meet in state convention to service given by the company. Mr. Stubbs acquired their knowledge of the building of claims that the accusation is brought by a high official of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, a competitor of the Union Pacific. The director and the genthe party are on hand to lead and to eral counsel of the latter want the charges put in writing and the man making them brought before the commission for crossrather than wait for the party to tell examination. Chairman Knapp summarily disposed of this objection by announcing that the commission would take the part of complainant and ordering the inquiry to

If the commission exposed all of its ources of information it would soon have few of them to rely upon. Its investigations are much in the nature of those conducted by a grand jury where the greatest possible secrecy is observed in order that of Mexico. The Fourth of July has a and the widest knowledge of facts obtained. There is no hardship visited upon the Union Pacific because of this silence on significance, the Reichstag continues to the United States. Had this country the part of the commission. If the combe a patchwork of parties, of which it remained a British colony through all pany be guilty it has violated the law and is remarked that none can harmonize these years since 1776, no republic of unfairly injured a rival that suffers by conforming to the law. If the accused corporation be innocent, it has only to make "We have all the informacommission: tion you desire and are prepared to give it." in declining an invitation to an editor's duty is to go ahead, and every reason is spirit, the "deadbeat" desire to get along banquet was a humane one. Het probably against betraying its informant unless he without working, is too conspicuous every-

### BRYAN'S SET BACK IN IOWA.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Col. Bryan's Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched favorite plank was completely ignored by the Iowa democratic convention. A more inneighborly or unchristian-like act could

was informed that the Iowa democrats had turned down the free-sliver proposition he said nothing. Which was one of the most apt remarks Mr. Bryan ever made in his

owa democrats may not amount to much in Iowa, but it is regarded by politicians which Uncle Sam hands out on certain generally as a pretty fair statement of days to his employes. Some clerks think average democratic opinion throughout the Union. Free silver is not going to figure game of soldiering calculated to rile the very extensively in the next national campaign but there will be a good deal said about the tariff.

Iowa democrats reminds one that no one navigation is done. He was surprised to has recently mentioned the Hon. Hod find that not one man was at his desk. Boles for the presidency. Of course, Iowa The hands of the clock on the wall pointed has been distressingly republican in recent to 9. years, but still at the same time there are some more or less friendly disagreements chief of the bureau of navigation, to inquire among the dominant as to certain foreign whether the clerks had made any change in ranges from ten to twenty minutes as comtrade policies and the right of the Iowa their hours. The chief clerk reported that at least promise much is not yet forfeited. Philadelphia Ledger: The democratic work.

demoralization that resulted from the two Bryar campaigns has been a misfortune is good enough to go to work by," retorted ing to the testimony of some of the officials for the whole country. In some states, as Mr. Moody. sion. The rehabilitation of the minority away from the department on slight pre and the Iowa democrats may prove the work after and at night, but that some leaders in a growing cause.

Washington Post: While the convention its results are significant as indicating the reason for not being at work. real lack of support that Bryan has in his own country. He has managed to keep his partment now begins exactly at 9 o'clock, views before the people, accompanied by or a few minutes before. It does not stop hints of dire results if any attempt were until 4, and Mr. Moody's weather eye is made to ignore him, but the Iowans have wide open. made it very plain that he is reckoning without his host. The democrats of the country will doubtless be encouraged by erty surmounting the dome of the capitol the action of their Iowa representatives to is not to be painted white, at least not at proceed with the work of reorganizing the present. Senator Cockrell has ideas of his party on a basis that will command the own, and it was a protest on his part that return of former adherents and open the stopped the painting. way for new and needed results.

Springfield Republican: The Iowa con vention also has its lesson for Mr. Bryan. that particular issue, in all probability. throughout the western democracy. Many Iowa democrats responded to his personal appeals, but he tied them to a dead weight asked: in the convention. Meanwhile, the new radicalism, which has a future, was already in sight in the person of Judge Van Wagenen who advocated government ownership of railroads and secured 200 votes in favor of the policy. Can there be much doubt of sane opportunism, by dropping for employment he generally finds as his the silver issue, and identifying himself rival the boy who was never educated be- with the living radicalism of the twentieth yend the grammar school, who went into century, he would be a greater power than out and, shading his eyes with his hand the counting room at the age of 12 or 15 he can now hope to be in the democracy and looking up at the white blur, boiled

Philadelphia Press: The ending of this fusion between the democrats and papuletter has graduated the latter finds that lists in Iowa may deprive the republithe boy of his age has completed his apfor every vote lost to the republicans in manded that the work be stopped. good position. The college man who is that way the democrats will lose five populist votes. Mr. Bryan has many more folbureau of corporations, will faithfully pretexts. It seems to us that the dig- ling to begin with the duties and wages of lowers in Iowa than the old greenback stopped immediately I'll make somebody party had. It is not an exaggeration to suffer for it when congress meets again." calculate his personal strength at onethird of the 209,466 votes he received in 1900. He has toured the state on more than one occasion and demonstrated his personal popularity. The rejection of his Kansas gone, either," Senator Cockrell cautioned City platform by the democratic state con- as he left the capitol. vention may influence him to show his power again. But it is not a matter of moment to the republicans whether he does or not, as the attitude of Iowa and the west in this and next year's campaign is already placed beyond all doubt.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. James Chalmers of Elgin, Ill., has accepted the position of president of the agricultural college of South Dakota. Mrs. Marshall P. Wilder is certainly ourageous woman. It needs courage to be married to a professional humorist. Richard Strauss, who is by many authorities regarded as the greatest of living Ger-

man composers, completed his thirty-ninth birthday last week. The king of England recently appeared A king may wear a plug hat with a sack coat and yellow shoes if he wants to. Colonel Elijah Walker of Somerville. Mass, has the distinction of being the only surviving field officer of the Army of the Potomac. He is one of the oldest veterans

"Dave" Pratt of Dalton, Mass., the driver of the president's carriage when Craig. the Secret Service man, was killed, has written a four-act play, which will be pro-

duced next fall. Citizens of Tioga, Pa., have erected a conument to the memory of John Schaeffer, a railroad watchman who was killed recently while attempting to save the life of a woman who was crossing the Reading

For the first time in the history of Spain workingman has been elected a member of the cortes. His name is Jaime Angles. He is a cooper by trade and he represents Barcelona, that hotbed of disturbance anarchistic and otherwise. Major Edward Carpenter of the army has

presented to President Roosevelt the head and skin of a mountain sheep which was killed by the major's son in Utah. The president will add this trophy to his collection in the White House. When Rear Admiral Melville, chief of the

bureau of steam engineering, goes on the retired list in August the last of the members of the naval board of construction who have disappeared. General Fitzhugh Lee has accepted the invitation of the Daughters of the Revolu

tion of Jersey City to deliver an oration a the unveiling of the Paulus Hook battle monument, Jersey City, on October 24 General Lee is a descendant of Light Horse Harry Lee, who commanded the Americans in the Paulus Hook fight, July 19, 1779. When Henry Irving was rehearing for

his production of "Faust" he experienced much difficulty in restraining the exuberance of the supers, who persisted in being light-hearted even in hades. Sir Henry is proverbially long-suffering about such matters, but his patience finally gave out and he thundered: "Kindly remember that you witnesses may feel themselves protected, are supposed to be in hell, not picnicking at Hamstead heath."

## Lots of Work for Idle Hands.

Loud and urgent are the calls from western farms and orchards for scores of thousands of wage earners for the harvesting of the crops and the garnering of the fruits its showing; for Mr. Stubbs said to the But too many idlers, tramps and beggars in our cities, and in the country regions also, turn deaf ears to such appeals and When the commission is satisfied that there refuse tempting opportunities to earn honis reason for investigation its business and est and comfortable livings. The vagrant where.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

Secretary Moody of the Navy department is rarely able to complete his dally round of duty within the legal limit of eight hours. Ofter he is tied down to his desk until 7 p. m., and frequently lugs home a bundle of documents over which he burns the minight oil. Of course he does not expect his department clerks to follow his industrious example, but he be-Minneapolis Times: The platform of the lieves eight hours to be a moderate return for the liberal bunches of new erlen bills eight hours too much, and have put up a temper of the department chief. The other morning on the way to his office Mr. Moody opened the door of the room in Indianapolis News: The meeting of the which the clerical work of the bureau of

Mr. Moody asked Rear Admiral Taylor. democrats to have a favorite son who can the clock was ten minutes fast and that at 19 o'clock every man in the bureau was at

"A clock that is good enough to quit by

in Pennsylvania the party has been pract. Mr. Mandy also found that officers in tically destroyed, so that honset political charge of bureaus and divisions were in the diasent has no effective means of expres- habit of getting to work late or staying party upon lines of patriotic conviction is texts, and that when they were not there thus of universal importance, not for one the subordinates had nothing to do. Mr. election, but for the general welfare, being Moody said that he did not wish to tie the based upon common sense and experience, officers to their desks, as most of them arrangement must be made so that the work should not be interrupted when they failed to rise to its opportunity to sound reached the office late or not at all. He a keynote for the democrats of the nation ordered that officers must have some good

Work in every bureau of the Navy de-

The seventeen-foot bronze statue of Lib-

When congress adjourned preparations were made to give Liberty a coat of white lead to remove the weather stains. | Scaf-He is fighting a losing battle in behalf folding was built and workmen, who knew of silver. Personally he is stronger than nothing of art, except as applied with a whitewash brush, began the job. Senator Cockrell goes to the capitol most every day, and, noticing the scaffold, he

> "What are they doing up there? "Painting the statue," was the lacon! nawer of a policeman.

"Painting Liberty?" shouted the senator "That beautiful bronze statue! olor?" "White," answered the policeman, "Som

body said it looked dirty. Senator Cockrell was angry. He walked with rage. "Stop it!" he cried; but the workmen so

high up paid no heed to him. The senator went in and saw the representative of the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, and de-"It's a shame to ruin that statue with white paint," he declared. "If it is not

Orders were at once issued for the work "Don't let these fellows whitewash the grass or paint the trees white while I'm

"Age stains sometimes are good things for our public buildings," Senator Cockrell believes, and it looks as though somebody will have to climb up and use a barrel or two of turpentine removing the white paint from Liberty.

A postal card written in Amsterdam Holland, and mailed to a person in Appleton, Wis., at a cost of 5 cents, was stopped at that point recently by a cablegram costing over \$5. The card was written by a man in Amsterdam, Holland, to a friend in Appleton, but after it was mailed the writer for some unexplained reason decided he some unexplained reason decided he did not want it delivered at its destination. It was too late to stop it in the mail is Holland, so he cabled the Postoffice department at Washington. As the complete address of the card, something of its contents, date of mailing, etc., had to be cabled and with a swallow-tail coat and a red necktie. the description made complete, the cablegram was necessarily a long one, and the rate is 30 cents a word. The cablegram did its work, however, and a telegram from the Postoffice department at Washington stopped the postal card just in time to pre-

vent its delivery.

cago Tribune reports that "extravagant and government, for pneumatic tube service without corresponding benefit to the public, there being little or no saving of time in the transportation of mails. Experts who have made a thorough investigation all agree that the rates are excessive, espeially when it is taken into consideration the small amount of time gained as between the pneumatic and the wagon service "That these rates are beyond all reason is shown conclusively in New York, where the system has been in operation for a number of years. An enormous rental of \$414.145 a year is being paid by the government in New York, and the saving of time is only when the saving of time is only with the conclusion of the saving of time is only with the conclusion of the saving of time is only when dropped upon one's pate.

I often wish some billionaire would buy her real estate.

Hair Vigor Turning gray? Why not have the early. dark, rich color restored? It's easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor. A splendid dressing, too. Lovely was

thirty-five minutes under most favorable circumstances, while the ordinary saving pared with the trip from the postoffice and railroad station by wagon or electric car and the transmission of mail by the tube service. For this small saving the government is paying nearly \$500,000, and, accordof the New York office, the time saved is so small it is hardly worth consideration.

#### SMILING REMARKS.

"Weary, dey want 20,000 farm hands in Iowa."
"Limpy, I've already cut de state out of me itinerary."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Barnes-When I was young my mother always used to sing me to sleep.
Shedd—Yes, women are good at that sort of thing; but it takes the father's voice to wake a fellow up in the morning."—Boston Transcript.

"What kind of furniture is a weather ureau?" asked the young man with aars.
And the sad-eyed boarder answered.
"I should infer that it is a sort of refrig-erator."—Washington Star.

Will-She takes a very small shoe, doesn't Nell-Oh, yes. Will-What size?

Nell-Two sizes smaller than her foot.-Philadelphia Ledger. "I reached the turning point in my career seven years ago."
"Well?"
"Well, I neglected to turn when I reached
it, and that's what made all the trouble."—
Chicago Post.

"Here, take this rifie!" cried the excited showman, "The leopard has escaped. If you find him, shoot him on the spot." "Which s-spot, sir?" gasped the green tent boy.—Chicago News.

Agent—Yes, sir, I will guarantee that this is the most concentrated food you ever ate.

Consumer—But I don't want that kind—I want the kind that spreads all over my system.—Brooklyn Life.

Miss Doveye-We girls are just wild about Miss Doveye-We git a with the control of the contro phia Press

"I am a self-made man," said the proud individual.

"Well, you are all right except as to your head," commented the other part of the conversation.

"How's that?"

"The part you talk with is out of proportion to the part you think with."—San Francisco Wasp.

"Well, suh," said Brother Dickey, "I fraid Br'er Jinkins will never git along in worl'!"
"Why—what de matter wid him?"
"Only dis: He skeered er thunder en he

"And now, young man," said the old parson, solemnly, "let your daily motto be: 'On high!"
"No, that's my nightly motto," chuckled the sporty youth in the Panama. "I spend my evenings on the roof garden."—Chicago

Jane—I blush sometimes to think my great-grandfather was a plain old pioneer. John—Well, the score is even; if he was here he would, no doubt, be ashamed of

'Don't you think you're working too

## MY WIFE IS A BUNINESS MAN

Leavenworth Times. My wife she is a business man;
She deals in real estate;
She wakes and talks
Of cinder walks,
And keeps it up till late;
She also talks of taxes till
She frets and fumes and grieves;
She interviews the city hall,
And tells them they are thisyes. And tells them they are thieves.

Postoffice department at Washington stopped the postal card just in time to prevent its delivery.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune reports that "extravagant and outrageous rentals are being paid by the Would bring a scraph low; And names her tenants variously Because they grieve her so.

wife she is a business man; She takes her houses by the ro And hoists them up on high, And roams on risky scaffoldings, Between the earth and sky

think my wife is wonderful;

# "Phew" It's Hot.

Everybody we met yesterday made some such exclamation. Our first warm day at that. What will become of

those people when it gets good and hot. There is all kinds of advice coming from all kinds of places about the goodness of their particular lines of merchandise, and the wise man will investigate before deciding, and if he investigates we feel reasonably sure of his patronage.

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