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The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the typewriter beats the pen

palgn, would indicate that the tail is trying very hard to wag the dog.

The misfortune of Indiana and Ken tucky is that they are so close together the point of contact from one to the it would seem that the time for this canother. Ir till att t

A republican primary election in Omaha with contests in only three of the nine wards is likely to be a tame proceedings.

A member of the Omaha base ball team has gotten into jail. As if being hooted at from the bleachers and hissed from the grand stand were not punishment enough.

The power of the press is almost unlimited, but even the National Editorial association is powerless to coerce the weather man into pulling down the temperature mark.

No great sensation can be precipitated by the discovery of between 300 and 400 skeletons in old Mexico so long as they were found in a deserted monastery and not in a closet.

The incorporation in this state of an capital stock of \$100,000 indicates that the poultry business is in a flourishing condition. Eggsactly.

The treasurer's vault at the state house is to be equipped with an automatic electrical burglar alarm. What would the burglars want to steal, unless it be that \$2,500,000 overdraft?

The weekly crop bulletin of the Agricultural department reflects favorable conditions throughout the corn and wheat belt. Give the farmer a bountiful harvest and the whole country will be on easy street.

President Roosevelt shows versatile statesmanship in more ways than one. The selection of the Alaskan boundary as the subject of discussion for a hot weather conference with a group of distinguished senatorial visitors is an example directly in point.

Omaha jobbers are swinging round the circle of lows towns in territory naturally tributary to this city. There is no good reason why all the trade of western Iowa should not center in Omaha, and with careful cultivation and attention it can be made to do it.

The social visits which some of our warships are paying at European ports demonstrates that the American navy occasions. Should the emergency arise, however, the same warships will be able able visitors.

The demand for the book on insular prepared by the Nebraska man who is so great that a second edition is reto the author as few government docuget further than the second hand book Manchuria. Whether or not she would stores or junk shops.

The lows republicans declared opposi tion "to all legislation designed to accomplish the disfranchisement of citi- to support Japan in a war. zens upon lines of race, color or station

try as binding in honor upon every American citizen. They further declared that "we hold fast to the doctrine of equity everywhere in the exercise of the elective franchise, maintaining that justice requires any state excluding any of its citizens from the ballot to be proportionately reduced in its representation in the electoral college and the lower house of the national congress." outset the managers of the steam traffic York Evening Post says they serve fair obstruct the erection of these electric notice of the rise of a new political is- trolley railroad projects, but more re-

great class of citizens of the United of electric roads. States. If the federal courts do not in- In many instances they have granted terfere to pronounce the disfranchising the projectors of electric lines right of statutes null and vold, congress will way parallel with their tracks and in a have to intervene and the republican few cases have become directly interparty will be compelled to take up and ested in these enterprises. Experience complete its historic work in behalf of within the past five years has demonthe negro." The declarations of the re- strated that electric roads are potential publicans of Ohio and Iowa were not factors in developing a country, made perfunctorily. They are the ex- especially in the neighborhood of large pressions of men who earnestly feel that cities. not only is disfranchisement a great the electoral college and in the lower fairly and equitably entitled to. If their and Illinois. disfranchising statutes are upheld by the courts, as the opinion of the highest

proper time meet this question there ought to be no doubt. It must do so or confess that it was wrong in placing in the constitution the amendments that The activity of the bailiffs, present give to the colored man the same politiand prospective, in the judicial cam- cal rights and privileges as the white question is a most serious one, involving ance and trouble But it cannot be perpetually ignored or evaded. Sooner or that the spirit of lawlessness passes at later it must be met and determined and not be very far in the future.

A GOOD CUSTOMER The statistics of our trade with Canada for the last fiscal year show that our affair, compared with the customary exports to that country amounted to there \$55,000,000, making the trade balance in our favor \$70,000,000. Thus it very best customers of the United States and it is peedless to say that the retention of this trade is highly desirable. without a change from existing condivocates of a reciprocity agreement urge this country shall make some tariff concessions to Canada the Dominion government will so increase its tariff on our products as to shut them out from that market, British goods taking their place. Canadian statesmen have been threatening this and it is a policy that is favored by most Canadian manufacturers, but incubator company with an authorized there is a good deal of popular opposition to it and there does not appear to be any very good reason at present for apprehending a change in this direction in the Dominion's tariff policy.

However, our large trade with Canada the past year than the trade with any should be carefully cultivated and how this may best be done is a matter that merits intelligent and earnest consider-

THE RUSSIAN CONFERENCE. The result of the conference now be ing held, of Russian officials in Man churia, will be awaited with the deep est interest by the governments of Great by our own derstood to have reference to the recent joint British and Japanese note relative to Russia's occupation of Manchuria, in which it was declared that if the departure of the Russians from Manchuria is indefinitely postponed. England and Japan must proceed to protect their interests. It was further urged that China must demand from Russia the immediate evacuation of Manchuria. A reply to the note was

demanded within five days. This was in the nature of an ultimatum and the order for the conference immediately followed. While of course there is absolute secrecy observed, it is naturally conjectured that the Russian officials are considering war questions commercial officials in Manchuria that to Omaha as would a line direct from the possibility of war is increasing steadily. It is thought to be the policy government and military occupation, of Russia to hold her present position holds the position of law officer for the with Japan, if she is assured that Japan Insular division of the War department. will fight unaided. If these opinions and surmises should prove to be well quired. This is certainly a compliment founded war will be highly probable, for Japan is evidently determined to ments, although distributed free, ever fight if Russia does not withdraw from

circumstances would require the former

However, the danger of a conflict may in life," and condemned measures not be so great as report indicates. "adopted by the democratic party in Neither Russia nor Japan is in a concertain states of the union to accomplish dition financially to go to war. So far that end." There was a similar deliver- as the United States is concerned it will 1.00 ance by the Ohio republicans in their of course keep out of any entangleplatform, which declares firm adherence ments in connection with the Manchurto every amendment that the civil war ian issue, while insisting that its rights wrote into the constitution of the coun- and interests there shall be respected.

> BLECTRIC TROLLEY RAILWAY EX-TENSION.

The construction of interurban electric railways is assuming extraordinary proportions not only in the Atlantic seaboard states, but also in the middle west and northwest, especially in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. At the Referring to these utterances the New lines were disposed to antagonize and sue. "The south is not going to be 'let cently it has been the policy of most alone' in its discrimination against one railroads to encourage the construction

While the electric lines have absorbed wrong to the colored citizens of the a large share of the passenger traffic the south, but also a grave injustice to the railroads have reaped the benefit of a people of the other sections of the coun- large increase in freight traffic, and at states of the south which disfranchise rarely a source of profit to them. This colored citizens have a representation in has been especially the experience with interurban electric railways in the branch of congress that they are not thickly settled sections of Ohio, Indiana

One of the latest trolley lines projected is that between Chicago and St. sign the Declaration of Independence. tribunal in the Alabama case gives rea- Louis. It is estimated that more than son for apprehending they may be, then \$5,000,000 will be expended in the conany state excluding any of its citizens struction of these central Illinois lines from the ballot must be proportionately and an abundance of capital seems to reduced in its representation in the elec- be at the disposal of the promoters to toral college and the lower house of the push their system to completion at the national congress. This is imperatively earliest moment. Inasmuch as the cost demanded in justice to those states in of rolling stock, maintenance of track which every citizen is given the elective and wages of employes are much less on electric roads than on steam railroads, it is obvious that roads traversing thickly settled districts can be made fully as profitable as railroads.

When the time arrives that electric lines can handle freight the railroads may in all probability be able to use electricity as motive power. The conman has. As we have before said, the sensus of opinion among traffic officials of railroads is that many years will the possibility of great political disturb- elapse before steam will be entirely superseded by electricity as a motive

The introduction of the automobile was presumed to lessen the wear and prove their cleanliness, but experience \$125,000,000, while we imported from streets than any other agency. It has been found that the gasoline which drips from the tanks quickly disintegrates the asphalt and soon eats into the pavement like a moth into broadcloth. The new gasoline danger has been pointed out to the Board of Public Works of St. Louis and an ordinance is now under considoperate gasoline autos having defective the case of oil wagons which stand in the streets while the driver is making his delivery to the houses.

> Omaha is not the only city in America that has instituted a crusade against the wine rooms. Referring to the recent effort of the police to suppress the wine rooms the St. Louis Republic very pertinently says:

The fight against the wine rooms and disorderly saloons is against abuses, excesses and temptations to the young, not against the licenses permitted by law. The two extremes are represented by the wine rooms and disorderly saloons. The latter are boisterous and possess known character. He who enters knows the risk and is not unwilling to take the consequences. A disorderly place ends its career with violence of some kind. The wine rooms are quiet and give no outward warning They are destructive to public and private morals and are the more destructive owing to the semblance of order.

far received by the state auditor show raise will make the railroads contribute government for the coming year than day in July when the tax shirking railroads get left in Nebraska.

Why should the rule requiring teachers employed in the Omaha public schools to reside in Omaha be abro-If the money of Omaha taxlooks good enough to inke for salaries, Omaha ought to be a good enough place to spend that part of the salary that goes for living expenses. Give Omaha landlords, Omaha boarding nouses and Omaha merchants a chance.

The assurance that the projected Burlington short line to Sloux City by way of Ashland will prove as beneficial Omaha to Sloux City, will scurcely strike the average Omaha jobber and manufacturer as well grounded. Any line in the rear of Omaha will in the nature of things divert trade from Omaha fustead of bringing trade to Omaha.

Governor Cummins may be in a rewith President Roosevelt, but when the have to fight unaided is a question. There time comes the wishes of the president more be overlooked.

is a treaty or agreement between Great will doubtless govern the selection of Britain and Japan which under some the candidate for vice president in 1904 as it has in previous presidential conventions. If Governor Cummins should be the man selected Iowa would get still further to the front in national affairs where it already commands a most remarkable position of vantage.

> The Real Estate exchange tax com mittee is doing good work before the County Board of Review and Equalizais made up, the next step will be to secure full recognition by the State Board of Equalization of the higher ratio of valuation in Douglas county through a lower tax rate for state purposes.

The city charter properly provides that all officers and employes of the city shall be as far as practicable residents of Omaha. The same provision ought to apply to employes of the school board.

Portland Oregonian. The American hog is not a sucking pig; ie is a fullgrown porker from Porkville.

A Marketable Commodity Chicago News. Iowa certainly should have its brand of narmony canned and placed on the mar-

Let the Dead Rest.

Chicago Record-Herald. A Denver woman has written a book which is intended as a reply to Mary Maclane's warm work. Why poke up the dead, especially in this hot weather?

The Way to He Happy

Baltimore American. According to the periodical advice of the season, suffering and prostration from try. These declarations represent the the same time have been relieved of the heat can easily be prevented. All that sentiment of republicans generally. The running suburban trains, which are is necessary is not to worry and to keep

Courage of the Continentals,

Detroit Free Press. If the members of the Continental Con gress had foreseen the toy pistol, the giant brecracker and the deadly devil-chaser they might not have been so anxious to

Roosevelt Spiking a Gun. Chicago Record-Herald.

Ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania says the rallying cry of the democrats next year will be: "Turn the rascals out." Mr. Roosevelt can make that aind of a rallying cry somewhat ineffective by having the and that is that when there is a reproducrascals in jail at the time.

A Plea for the Philippines.

Minneapolis Journal. It is notable that Governor Taft of the

A Good Appointment.

Philadelphia Record. Governor Peabody of Colorado is to comyears old. There is probably no precedent phy of the Christian Religion,' and the or this innovation; but when it is remembered in how many household of the land these King's Theology and the Social Conthe general commanding wears petticoats sciousness' is read by a great majority of the edge of criticism will be greatly dulled. theological students and readers.

Beating Around the Stump Philadelphia Telegraph. nake a long journey to Georgia for the largely. surpose of delivering an address before a little local society there was naturally regarded as improbable by sensible people, was looked upon as having the character of a political tour, as indicated by recent observations in these columns. The political significance of this swing around the lish author, are read widely, because they resident." The wild outpurst of enthusiam with which this panouncement was Parker has been officially "counted out," so Cook being in the greatest demand. speak, and put on the political race ourse to win the favor of southern delegations in the next democratic presidential convention

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Speculation on the Probable Running Mate of President Roosevelt.

Harper's Weesly Since the last number of this journal was published two new candidates for the republican nomination for the vice presi have been put forward by their They are both residents of states west of the Mississippi, one being Ulysses S. Grant of California and the other Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow of Knnsas. Grant has in his favor his father's Mr. Bristow, who was born in Kentucky, out who has spent most of his adult life in Kansas, seems likely to repeat the experinonesty and high-mindedness in official life. There is, however, a fatal objection to both election took place next month Mr. Roosewelf would not need Grant's help to carry All the county assessment returns so California, nor Bristow's help to carry Kansas. Nor is it likely that Bristow' cans Kentucky, where, it will be rememthe thirteen electoral votes by a plurality of only 281, while in 1900 Bryan carried the state by a plurality of nearly 8,000.

If Mr. Roosevelt is politically wise he will not desire to see the republican nominee for the vice presidency chosen from valuations will be reduced. It is a cold state which he has no reasonable chance of carrying, nor from a state which he is already sure of. He now seems sure of all the northwestern states, with the exception of Colorade and Montana, and possibly of Idaho. The one northern state west of the Alleghenies which the democrats will spare no effort to recover is Indiana, and that, onsequently, in the state to which Mr Roosevelt's political sagacity will naturally turn when in quest of a nominee for the vice presidency. Two Inctana names have been mentioned, those of Senator Fairbanks and Senator Beveridge. The former, as we have said before, is the more eligible candidate; he would add weight to the repub-It has been alleged that Senator Fairbanks would refuse a nomina on for the subordinate office, but we do not believe the assertion to be well founded xperienced and eminent, can in days afford to look down on the vice prestdency. Nor can we bring ourselves to be again but forward for that office a man not generally regarded as of full presidential althre. So much can undoubtedly be said of Mr. Fairbanks, but not of Mr. Beveridge, inder all the circumstances, we deem probable that the nomination will be offered to the former senator, and all patriotic citizens, no matter what may be their party predilections, must hope that he will second place on the republican ticker accept it. It is of vital moment to the country that the tremendous possibilities of the vice presidential office should never- gardens that they will be in bloom as many

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

A remarkable collection of relics of all order in the National museum. The exhibits consist of uniforms, arms, medals, and are a number of colonial uniforms, arms tion. After the county assessment roll Revolution society, including a kit of cooking utensils used by George Washington while in camp during the revolutionary

> dle tipped with ivory, presented to Davy Crockett in 1835 by the young men of Philadelphia. There are also flags and faded confederates. In the collection is the stump which was cut down by a fusiliade of bullets at the battle of Spottsylvania Courthouse, Va. A unique relic is the uniform of Major

> General Macomb, commanding the United States army from 1828 to 1841. The military hat is at least two feet tall and is decoshort scimiter, captured by Lieutenant Decatur at the battle of Tripoli in 1804. It is a highly ornamental affair.

There are a large number of Spanish war relics, and when the collection is completed and arranged it will be the most valuable in America.

"Judging from the variety of books that

are being drawn from the new public library each day, Washingtonians are reading every subject," said the librarian in charge, quoted by the Washington Star 'In the department of light literature the novel which is in the greatest demand Mrs. Humphrey Ward. One month "The Virginian' received the greatest call, but its popularity now seems to be on the wane. On account of the real fun and books of Alice Caldwell Hegan, 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' and 'Lovey Mary, there has been a great call for them. The demand is so great, in fact, that we find it almost impossible to keep enough copies on the shelves. The Two Vanrey els' is also read extensively, as are 'The Fortunes of Oliver Horn' and the short stories of Richard Harding Davis."

"The works of Ralph Connor, particularly 'The Sky Pilot,' 'The Man From Glengary' and 'Black Rock,' are good books which seem destined to live in the minds of the public, as the demand for them increases daily. We notice one thing in particular, tion of any of the recently published novels at a local theatre there is an instant rush for the books of the play that is to be pro-

duced. "Books on mechanical drawing are in the Philippines made the first east-bound greatest demand in the scientific departmessage on the new American Pacific ment, and they are drawn out by students able an appeal for a reduction of the and others who are perfecting their educatariff on Philippine products. Justice tion along those lines. Works on motors, demands such a reduction, and the next and particularly books on automobiles, are session of congress ought to see it granted, being sought after, probably because so many automobiles need repairing. Trautwine's works on civil engineering and books by Kent along the same lines are also in great demand. Theological works are also mission one of his daughters as a 'colonel read extensively by Washington people, the on his staff. The young lady is only 15 most popular being Fairbanks's 'Philosoworks of Newell Dwight Hillis. Asfile from

"Electrical works are also extensively read by mecha on steam bollers, called 'Maxims of In-That Judge Parker of New York should struction for Boller Rooms,' is read very "Jacob Riis's books, "The Making of ar

American, 'Battle of the Slums' and 'How the Other Half Lives,' are also three of and as naturally his journey to the south the most popular books in the library. 'The Strenuous Life,' by President Roosevelt is always in demand "The works of Alfred Russell, the Eng-

rircle was practically declared when Judge vividly portray the success and failures Parker was halled in Atlanta as "our next of the last century. What is termed "The Failure of Vaccination' is a feature of his works. Commercial students call for the greeted shows plainly enough that Judge authorities on bookkeeping, the works by "There are also a number of young men omfng in nearly every day inquiring for works on house plans. I cannot realize

why they ask for those books unless it is because summer time and weddings go hand in hand, and the young men in question are looking over the ground carefully preparing in advance for any smergency that may arise. There are two or three of them at least that I know intend to be married soon, and that is why I think they are drawing out the house plans."

Secretary Shaw has just returned to his desk in Washington after a round of visits to his old friends in Iowa, bringing with him a story which he picked up in the hawkeye state. The secretary visited a college president, who is also a "reverend," name, which may still be conjured with, and was invited to stay for supper with the doctor and his family. A telephone had just been added to the luxuries of the household and the preacher was at the moence of his distinguished kinsman, and to ment somewhat wrought up in an effort leave behind him a name memorable for to communicate with a near-by town. He had sat at the telephone desk with the receiver to his ear, held in place by resting of these selections, namely, that if the his elbow on the table, and ejaculating "Hello" with nearly every breath for omething like fifteen minutes. In the meantime his wife had been urging him to leave the instrument and come to the supname would avail to regain for the repub- per table. This he finally did. He sat down and the family composed itself for the ered. McKinley in 1896 secured twelve of usual grace. The doctor rested his elbow on the table, placed his hand to his head, and, greatly to the surprise and horror of the family, he ejaculated in a subdued tone, "Hello!" Plans have been drawn and approved for

the construction of two colonial gardens to the south of the White House, reports the Washington Post. Work started immediately after the president went to Oyster for the sammer. The gardens will completed late in the autumn, but all the plants will not be added until next year The gardens will be similar to those Mount Vernon, and probably will be th only ones of that style in the city, Landscape gardeners have noticed t endency to return to colonial flowers t harmonise with the colonial style of archi tecture which has become so popular When our ancestors were constructing their

nouses with stately columns, they were fond of ornamenting their lawns with plants and flowers of the woods, obtained it little cost and expenditure of energy With the spread of wealth in the land, the more costly tropical plants made their appearance, and finally the demand was limited to plants nurtured through the winter in greenhouses and conservatories. It is to return to those sturdy plants which form the national flora that Landscape Gardener George Brown has planned the gardens to be made within the private grounds of the White House. Conspicuous mong the new White House flora will be the goldenrod, which has been urged as the national flower of the United States. What has been termed "old-fashloned" flowers will be given places of honor in the new gardens, because of their beauty and bardy

Mr. Brown's idea is to so arrange the months as possible. He will select such

plants as will bloom in the spring and late autumn, when Mrs. Roosevelt and the

children are at the White House. The gardens are to be located on either side of the south veranda of the mansion and within the iron fence which separates the wars in which this country has been the private grounds from those further engaged is being arranged in chronological south, where the public is admitted. Each garden will be surrounded by a grass border, reaching to the fence and bedecked a great variety of relics connected with the with standard shrubs. These will be chosen Indian and Spanish-American wars. There and placed so as to harmonize with the bay trees on the terraces. Gravel walks and camp equipments loaned to the mu- will surround the gardens, being conseum by the Daughters of the American structed alike on all sides. A hedge of tree box will hem in the gardens. A wide forestry at the Iowa State Agricultural border of selected herbaceous plants will surround two rectangular plots of grass. These rectangular spaces will be divided Ohio, at Columbus. by a parrow gravel walk, bordered by the

hedge of tree box. In this manner beds will be made, four of them at either of the southern corners of the White House, and four constituting a garden. Each bed will be about 75x25 of a tree, presented by General Miles, feet in dimension. Extending to the streets on either side and bordering the southern road way will be two sections tangent to the drive, which will be devoted to artistic flowers. A huge bed of roses will form the center design.

The fence to the south of the mansion has received attention by the gardener. rated with a waving plume. One of the Climbing roses next season will cover the most valuable of recent acquisitions is a iron bars and form a beautiful hedge. Already a rose bush is growing over the president's office, and next season it is planned to have the office covered with city for some forty years. His father climbing roses and clematis.

MONEY IN THE WEST.

Currency Requirement for the Annual Crop Moving Season.

San Francisco Call. Last year the country began about this time to be disturbed by that drifting of money from New York to the west and south that eventually produced a money at this time is 'Lady Rose's Daughter,' by stringency in Wall street and brought about a condition that forced the secretary of the treasury to use the money of the nation to relieve private business. When the flurry was over last fall we were told corps of guides which distinguished itself pleasure which is contained in the two it would not happen again, that the bankers would take proper precautions and everything would go smoothly in future. Reassurances of that kind were given last winter when congress failed to enact the who was the first minister of war under desired currency legislation, and all through the spring they were repeated with equal emphasis from Washington and from New York, but now that the crop moving season is at hand we get another story. Only a short time ago the Chicago

Tribune stated that Chicago banks had prepared for the western demand for money withdrawing upward of \$20,000,000 of their deposits from New York banks, and went on to say: "The funds taken from the east last fall and since that time have not been returned, and when the money firmness arrives this fall the eastern institutions will be saved withdrawals to the amount mentioned. At the same time Chicago banks are building their reserves to a higher point than they were at this time last year and are expecting to go into the looking for you.

autumn demand with 30 per cent of cash. I Molly—Of course, stupid! Didn't I just autumn demand with 30 per cent of cash. I Molly—Of course, stupid! Didn't I just autumn demand with 30 per cent of cash. I Standard. last year and are expecting to go into the balances, country correspondents of Chicago institutions have been doing the same thing here and the west now has its surplus funds well distributed."

A similarly cheerful view was presented a short time ago by The Omaha Bee, which in a review of the situation said: "It appears from the last report of the comp troler of the currency that the chief financial centers representing the west-that is, the financial region this side of the central states-have on deposit almost \$220,000,000, a figure which New York would have not much more than matched only a few years ago. It therefore appears that money is plentiful in the west, and, according to the statistics, is being used to good profit, since the banks which are made the basis of comparison report unusual individual profits." Such reports are excellent, but unfortu-

nately the eastern reports do not confirm the cheerful outlook of the west. A recent dispatch from Chicago to the New York Evening Post stated that there are more borrowers seeking money than money seeking borrowers in Chicago, and that a like ndition prevails in most of the western centers. It is further stated that while the reports of the comptroller of the currency show that in Chicago bank reserves were larger in percentages on June 9, than in April, they were less than in July last year, In St. Louis they were larger than at either date, but the excess over last July was very slight. In Detroit the percentage of reserve was only a trifle larger than it was last July. In Kansas City, Kan., it was less In Cedar Rapids and St. Joseph the per centage of reserves was amailer on June 9 than in April, and in the last named city it was less than in July last. It thus appears that we are likely to have

another proof of the importance of providing an elastic currency to meet the require ments of our annual crop-moving season There is no danger of a serious stringency but there will be some pressure upon the banks, and were it not for the prosperou condition of the country the pressure might be harmful. As we cannot count on prosperity all the time, prudence dictates that we take advantage of the present season to put our currency system in proper shape resist disaster when it comes

Beauties of Professional Harmony Chicago Chronicle.

Over in Vienna Dr. Lorenz's American uccess has inspired divers of his professional colleagues to remark casually that Lorenz stole the idea of bloodless surgery from one Haffa and that he does not amoun to shucks anyway. This pleasant incident shows that the deep and abiding love of medical brethren one for another same in Austria as with us.

Mr. Zeracondequie of Panama is thron ing his full strength against the rattices tion of the canal treaty.

It is announced that Servis's new king is an artist. Well, some of his predecessors were pretty clever in the use of rod paint.

A monument to the memory of the poet John Boyle O'Reilly, was dedicated in the ancient church yard at Dowth, County Meath, Ireland, on July 4.

H. C. Price, professor of horticulture and college, has been elected dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of

Count de la Vaulx, who tried last fall to cross the Mediterranean in a balloon and failed, owing to bad weather, is reconstructing his balloon, and will make the trial again this year.

James Buchanan Duke is president of two tobacco companies and receives a salary of \$50,000 from each of them. A shareholder once grumblingly asked Mr. Duke what he did in return for such handsome pay. am not paid for what I do," was the reply "The companies pay me for the mistakes I avoid making.

John Merkowitsch, a coumn of the new king of Servin, is working as a furrier in New York, where he lives with his family. He has been a resident of that John Merkowitsch, at one time a wealthy merchant without a title, but of good family and high culture, was prominent in Belgrade.

George Francis Train has recovered so far from his attack of smallpox as to receive favored visitors. The other day he handed a friend a bit of verse, saying "This is not exactly poetry, but it's the way I feel. You can't always make your feelings. Besides, nowadays it is bad taste to make the and word of every other line rhyme. Anyone can do that."

General O'Connor, who seems to be bent on carving out for France a new colony in Morocco, made his military debut in the in the battles before Metz in the Franco-Prussian war. During the second siege of Paris, brought about by the Commune he was alde-de-camp to General de Galliffer the recent Waldeck-Rousseau administration. He has also campaigned in Tunts and commanded the caralry in Tonguin.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"I did not know that I had so many close friends," said the Sporter, turned down in his tenth attempt to borrow &... Yale Record.

He-I found a four-leaved clover this morning.
She—And have you had any good luck?
He—Sure! I met you.—Somerville Jour

Molly-Yes, I saw May Borem at the musicale last night.
Polly-Strange; she told me today that the didn't see you there, although she was

Ascum—Did you tell him that when he started that report about you he was guilty of a malicious lie?
Short—Not in so many words.
Ascum—No?

Short-No. I simply said, "You're a liar."
-Philadelphia Press. A wise medical guy asks with considerable anxiety if we eat too much. If he refers to his own profession we can leave him to answer the query at his leisure. But if he addresses this impolite query to the newspaper fraternity he can rest assured that his anxiety is entirely unwarranted.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"So you were a good deal surprised?"
"Surprised? Why, I was as much sur-

The teacher was telling her class things not found in the text books.
"When anything is repeated by many persons it gets to be called a 'saying,' she said. "Now, when a thing is repeated and accepted as a fact by everybody, what do we call it?" The intelligent pupils answered in chorus "A chestnut!"-New York Press.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND.

Will Carleton in Everywhere. He was strong and trim and a good-sized cur,
A giant of dogs; with soft, silk fur,
Poised head of an intellectual size,
And two straight, luminous hero-eyes.
A tall whose gestures were eloquence;
A bark with a germ of common sense.
And this dog looked, upon the whole,
As if ite had gathered some crumbs of soul
That fell from the feast God spread for

Looked like a line of the human plan. There went with his strong, well-balanced

stride
A dignity oft to man denied.
God's humblest brutes, where'er we turn,
Are full of lessons for man to learn.
That night that he crouched by the yielding door,
And two grim, murderous thieves, or more,
Had bribed the locks with their hooks of steel.

He fought with more than a henchman's zeal

For sleeping loved ones' treasures and life.

He conquered rogue, and bullet, and knife.

He saw distress with a quick, sure eye, And heard the half-choked drowning cry; A living lifeboat, soon he bore A half-drowned man to the welcome shore. A half-drowned man to the welcome shore. And when the wife of the rescued one Wept him her love for the great deed done, And fondled him in a warm embrace. He talked with his fondest, kind old face. And said. "I have shown you nothing new; It is what we live for and love to do. In lake or river, or sea or bay, My race are rescuers every day; In the snowy gulfs 'mid hills above My race brings life to the race we love."

The soul of the humble brute has fled;
The grand old dog lies still and dead.
Oh, man-like brain and god-like heart!
You were made to carry a noble part.
You did, old dog, the best you knew.
And that is better than most men do;
And if ever I get to the great just place,
I shall look for your honest, kind old face.

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