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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

Parties leaving the city at any time may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be caunged as often as desired.

The Roosevelt-Lipton incident is a tempest in a teapot.

The assessor is now abroad in the land. Keep your eye on him.

and-seek?

the 21st day of September.

The cell house at the state

tiary always has been a bone of contention and a source of graft, and it will probably so continue until the end of

In spite of the variegated weather the harvest home season is coming on apace and King Ak-Sar-Ben is preparing for a formal entry into the royal city of sired monetary reform. It is needless Quivera.

Even with one-fourth of its corn crop spoiled by the frost, Nebraska farm crops this year will be coined into more gold than all the precious metals mined in the United States in the year 1903.

The colnage of pennies has been discontinued by the United States mints. At the present price of copper the coinage of pennies is sufficiently remunerative to insure a full supply by counterfeiters.

With six candidates for gubernatorial honors the republicans of Illinois should the operation of the silver standard. have within the past few years exhave no serious trouble in finding a standard-bearer whom the rank and file of gold. It is stated that the gold mines sides of the Missouri river and periodic are willing to follow in the campaign of that country are already yielding trade excursions have done much to-

reading in the public schools seems to within a year or two the annual gold prove mutually beneficial to the mercalled opinion was really a straddle that least \$25,000,000, which would put Mex- arteries of commerce and the jobbers pleased nobody and irritated a good many people.

cities determining their number and lo- of gold-standard nations. cation. This is a variation from the South Carolina dispensary.

currency exchangeable for gold.

sonal favoritism.

will be much more efficient than it ever to prevent the renomination of Mayor If the crooked plumbing job in the has been. The question is, Will the fire Low they may defeat his re-election.

sativity in local factional politica.

THE PIFTERNTH AMENDMENT. It is announced that at the forthcom-

of Tennessee will introduce a proposiwhich gives to colored citizens the right | well and fully merits re-election. of suffrage. It is said that Senator Carmack expects that his proposition principles involved. The Tennessee sen- blackmailing conditions. ator, it is said, is of the opinion that the surest plan of solving the negro question is elimination from politics, which would result from repealing the amendment. Another view of Mr. Carmack in regard to the negro question is for the separation of the races.

It is not likely that the senator has the slightest expectation that his proposition will be adopted by the Fiftyeighth congress, or that it will be approved by a majority of the people of the country. There are many who think that the fifteenth amendment to the 29,280 They would do so on the ground that and request a resolution was adopted by that it would be an excellent way to send 1883. The next year there was a stock repeal would be an act of manifest in-29,380 justice to our colored citizens which public lighting from the electric light-29,320 would subject the nation to reproach. ing company and the gas company. The .20,470 lief that every principle of right and and it is not to be doubted that this be-28,903 lief is still held by a very large ma- only covered the territory now lighted pension claims growing out of any of the present moving tendency set in. jority of intelligent and unprejudiced with Welsbach lamps. people. The republican party can certainly be depended upon to firmly oppose repeal and that party will be in control of the government for some years yet.

It is suggested that the movement the party of which the Tennessee senaa discussion of the race question. Northern democrats have very carefully explained on any rational ground. avoided that question, which involves institutions.

ures to congress providing for the de- proposal? to say that Mexico's executive is very needed changes. This body is composed it is indelible." of men thoroughly familiar with financial and commercial affairs and with put steadily increasing. A leading Mex- ter. The next trade excursion into cen-Judge Sullivan's opinion on bible ican paper expresses the opinion that tral and western Iowa cannot fail to have stirred up a hornet's nest. The so- production of the republic will reach at chants along the lines of the principal ico well up in the list of gold-producing and manufacturers of Nebraska's mecountries. This is obviously important tropolis. in its bearing upon the monetary prob-Municipal ownership in Germany has lem, for if Mexico should have such an

. NEW YORK CITY CAMPAIGN.

converted into coin aggregates about confident prediction can be made as to the same result by getting some \$25,000,000 a year. Nebraska's corn crop the result. Mayor Low has been en- friendly "Injun" on the bench to issue this year, marketed at 30 cents a bushel, dorsed for re-election by all but two of an injunction to restrain them from iswill aggregate \$60,000,000 in gold, or the fusion elements and will run again, suing passes. but there has developed a considerable opposition to him among some of his Omaha has expended money enough supporters of two years ago. A leader ness men "plugged to size" to investifor public school education to place its in this opposition is District Attorney gate the plumbing job at the county schools on the highest plane of effi- Jerome, a forceful man who is thought hospital. Would not three expert jourhave been retrograding rather than im- ing. Jerome has not hesitated to de- than three men who could not distinproving on account of politics and per- clare his convictions that Mr. Low can- guish between a straight job and a With new fire apparatus that will cost mayor. The two fusion elements in op- tent to figure out how many days' work about \$25,000, and an additional fire position are said to be strong and in- are represented in the job? company, the fire department of Omaha | fluential and while they may not be able

benefit of the increased fire protection? should again pass into the control of taxpayers of Douglas county might be Tammany. If all that was hoped for willing to close their eyes and stuff cot-The removal of Miss Todd from a from the Low administration has not ton in their ears. But there are a good addresses made by the president, he has fourth-class postoffice in the fourth-class been accomplished it is yet an undenl- many worse things than the padded shown the keenest interest in the welfare state of Delaware has created a great able fact that the political and social plumbing bill. rumpus in democratic civil service re- conditions have been very much imform circles. As a matter of fact, Miss proved. Mayor Low has given the city Nebruska populists declared in their Told was deposed because her conduct better government than it had for a state convention their adherence to the of exceptional capacity could accomplish had svoked a protest from patrons of long time and there can be no doubt Omaha platform and especially for gov. what the president has accomplished in the the brightest men of lows. He is a news-

that was presented to him and it is not Sullivan stand on these issues? ng session of congress Senator Carmack surprising that he has been unable to complete it. Nor is it at all astonishtion to repeal the fifteenth nmendment ing that he has made some mistakes. to the constitution of the United States, On the whole he has done remarkably

All is not at present harmonious in Tammany, that organization being withwill have the support of every southern out a strong leader, but it may be ex representative in congress and he prob- pected to adjust differences and quiet ably will not be disappointed so far as the disaffected, so as to present a solid the democratic representatives from front in the campaign. There is no one that section are concerned. It is also now prominent as a possible Tammany stated that the real object of his con- candidate for mayor, the man most templated move is to revitalize the talked of being George B. McClellan, question and to precipitate discussion, who is a representative in congress. The "out of which will issue germinating question before the voters of New York thought for the ultimate solution of the is simply whether they want a continuproblem," which he thinks will follow ance of good government, with every as a natural sequence to a clearer and prospect of its constant betterment, or partment as a political asset instead of a argument was that every period of active more widespread understanding of the a return to the Tammany graft and government bureau to be administered in

MORE AIGHT WANTED. More than a month has elapsed since President Nash of the electric lighting company announced with a grand flourdigested and evolved a scheme of benefiunnecessary for the city to invest in a limit to its spread. municipal electric lighting plant.

The attractions of the scheme for monopolizing public lighting were fully constitution was a mistake, but even of explained by Mr. Nash to the members these a considerable number, it is not to of the Omaha Real Estate exchange, and be doubted, would oppose its repeal. in conformity with his expressed wish will take a second think he may perceive ent one began in 1878 and lasted until after The amendment was adopted in the be- invitation to the electric lighting company contemplated the extension of the duty required that the colored race are light system over the territory now should be given the right of suffrage covered by gas and gasoline lamps. while the invitation to the gas company

Inasmuch as the beneficent monopoly scheme of Mr. Nash contemplated the outlook is bright for Spanish war veterans. wants must be met, whether school keeps snuffing out of all the gas and gasoline By the year 2003 their widows and chillamps, the invitation to the gas com- dren's children may be drawing a billion pany to submit proposals was really a a year from a grateful and long-memoried mere blind, unless, indeed, Mr. Nash which Senator Carmack is to start is had no design to monopolize the public not in good faith, but is simply to stir up lighting, but was bent simply upon forcthe race question for use in next year's ing a reduction in the cost of gas lightcampaign. Possibly this is the real pur- ing. In any event, however, the declipose, though it is not easy to see what nation of Mr. Nash to submit his plan and proposal for lighting the whole city tor is a member will have to gain from with arc lamps until after the gas company has submitted its bid cannot be

Suppose the gas company were disthe southern element of the party in posed to cut its price in the middle, practical nullification of a part of the would Mr. Nash follow up the cut in federal constitution. The democrats of rates, or would be abandon his scheme tial campaign. Republicans, on the cline to reduce its rate, would that fact and staving off municipal ownership, to President Diaz, in his message to the which the mayor and council are Mexican congress, merely mentions the pledged? Would it not be well for Mr. monetary problem, promising that when Nash to give us a little more light on the national commission shall have this subject, so the people of Omaha made its report he will present mens- will understand why he withholds his

Philadelphia is still wrestling with the will remove the difficulties incident to most disgraceful scheme of imposture the silver standard and the general pub- by which credulous investors have ever than the man who is behind. All we editors lic sentiment is in accord with him. It is been fleeced. A few hundred families and merchants and the whole commercial by no means a simple problem, but one have lost the savings of a lifetime, a that must be dealt with cautiously and few hundred business men, have felt ness, and his town is never dead, and so carefully. This Diaz fully understands the pinch of decreasing resources and we take our hats off to the man who is and therefore he appointed a commis- a new stain now mars the once bright ahead." sion to thoroughly study the question shield of Philadelphia's honor. The and submit recommendations as to blotch of asphalt is there as repulsive as

Omaha jobbers and manufacturers Mexico is now a considerable producer tended their trade territory on both

The traffic managers of the Texas culminated in the establishment of mu- annual output of gold that country railroads have asked the Texas State nicipal drug stores in several cities, the ought within a few years join the ranks | Railroad commission to issue an order shippers. This is whipping the devil The campaign in New York City prom- around the stump. The traffic managers

Commissioner Harte wants three businot be re-elected and also to state in ex- crooked one, and would any business

county hospital was the only crooked

institute every practicable reform that public utilities, as well as the initiative his administration.

is required. It was an enormous task and referendum. Where does Judge

Detroit Free Press. Sir Thomas Lipton's attack of acute in great quantity of taffy he has been com-

> Skating on Thin Ice. Brooklyn Eagle

They say that a marguis with a million

United States.

If he does not act better than the dead he will need it all before he goes home. Spoils Foster Scandal. Chicago Chronicle, In the Todd business as in the cases of Beavers et al the trouble has arisen from of a period of prosperity the west is just

the practice of regarding the Postoffice de-

a businesslike and economical fashion.

Scandals will not cease until this policy is changed. Troubles of the Grand Turk.

New York Tribune. There are this time no advantageous political possibilities for any of the creasing trade and collateral development, ish of trumpets that he had conceived, European powers in the mess in which the Grand Turk and most of his near neighcent monopoly for public lighting that in the game for anybody, but the cerbors are wallowing. There is no winning would do away with gas lamps and tainty of loss all around, for no end of congasoline posts and make it entirely fusion and disorder, and so far no defined

An Excellent Exchange.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Secretary Wilson wishes to see agri- The last hard times began in 1893 and ended ulture taught in the common schools and in 1898, which was the year in which the thinks that would be a good way to keep present migration of homeseekers began, the boys on the farm. If the secretary The last great movement before the presthe city council inviting proposals for city boys out to take the place of the market panic comparable to the present boys who fies from the practical education one and general business was affected by of the farm itself.

The Boys Are Young Yet.

Philadelphia Record. Only \$2,204,084 was paid by the pension office during the last fiscal year to Spanish have been so greatly increased by immigrawar veterans. This is the smallest amount tion. It is notable that the migration of disbursed by the government on account of the present year is the greatest since the wars of the country. The revolutionary war cost the government \$7,000,000 in pensions during the year referred to, and the sands of new people in the west and their nation.

THE MAN BEHIND.

Let Him Stay There and Tip Your Beaver to the Man Ahead. Chicago Inter Ocean.

editor of the Manteno (III.) Indeendent is tired of hearing of the man behind. And who can blame him? Whenever a phrase takes possession of this country it is certain to be used until it is frayed

The man behind was all right for a time He served a good purpose. He pointed a moral and adorned a tale. He inspired youth with ambition and sent blood cours-Are the managers of the public light- the north will hardly be disposed to of beneficence altogether and leave the ing faster through the veins of age. But ing companies playing a game of hide- thank Mr. Carmack for making an issue city at the mercy of his competitor? he had his limitations and the editor of of this question in next year's presiden- Suppose the gas company should de-

protest when he says: Omaha jobbers confidently look for other hand, will be quite willing to dis have any bearing upon the proposed cut sure to find a lot of gush about the man the outlook. But let him who opposes it ward to a heavy fall trade, and fall will cuss it, confidently believing that in op- in the arc light rates from \$94.50 to \$70 behind the counter and the man behind the begin in real earnest on next Monday, posing repeal of the fifteenth amend- per lamp? If Mr. Nash has scaled gun, the man behind the buzz saw and the ment they will be sustaining a just down the price of arc lights to bedrock, man behind the son, the man behind his rents, the principle in accord with our republican would the electric light company cut man behind the plowshare and the man bebelow the cost of production just for the hind the fence, the man behind the bars, sake of monopolizing the public lighting the man behind the kodak and the man behind the cars, the man behind his whiskers and the man behind his fists, and everything behind has entered on the lists." It was only to be expected that, in the mad desire of the emotional press to canonize the man behind, another man, and

one no less deserving of occasional recognition, should be shamefully neglected. As the editor of the Manteno Independent truthfully remarks: "They skipped another fellow of whom earnestly in favor of such a change in asphalt trust swindle, which is de- nothing has been said, the fellow who was the financial policy of the country as nounced by the North American as "a for what he gets, whose bills are always even or a little way ahead, who always pays signed, he's a blamed sight more important

clan are indebted for existence to the honest fellow man. He keeps us all in busi-Of course, a happy medium between these two extremes is to be found in the man who is trying to catch up, or in the man

who, though once behind, is now forging to the front by doing his level best to meet his installments. Yet this does not affect the general proposition as set forth by our esteemed contemporary.

THE PRESIDENT ON IRRIGATION.

about \$20,000,000 a year, with the out- ward making Omaha a distributing cen- Keen Interest in the Welfare of the Whole Country. Kansas City Star.

In his letter to the irrigation congress, now in session at Ogden, Utah. President Roosevelt has again revealed his great interest in and familiarity with the general characteristics and needs of the west. In his administrative policies he has given every consistent encouragement to the irrigation movement and has done all he could to conserve the forests of the west lay dying, is lying dangerously ill in the and north as essential to the needful water supply of the country. He favored the probabiting the railroad companies from irrigation law and it was in the interest granting return passes for live stock of the work to be done under that law that he addressed the Ogden congress. Mr. Roosevelt is well aware that in such

great undertakings as the reclamation of The product of Colorado's gold mines ises to be exceedingly interesting and no could have just as easily brought about the arid lands of some thirteen states and three territories, or rather such parts of them as may be reclaimed at consistent cost, there will be great disappointment, He has foreseen that many projects for which certain groups of men have worked and in the perfection of which they have hoped to enlist feders aid, will not be deemed feasible by the expert engineers engaged by the government to make the surveys. He realizes also that there will a good deal of discouragement because ciency, but the Omaha public schools to be able to command a large follow- neymen plumbers be more competent of the slowness of the work actually undertaken. His letter is a strong presentation of the enormous scheme-the necessity for careful and accurate preparation, for un questioned stability and for ample service plicit terms his reasons for opposing the man not a practical plumber be compe- He has dwelt especially on the permanent character of the developments to be made and has admonished patience and cooperation on the part of those who are most interested personally in the gigantic scheme. Incidentally, he has taken the opportunity to urge the most careful coninsurance companies give Omaha the It would be unfortunate if New York thing traceable to the court house, the servation of the forests, without which permanent irrigation on an elaborate scale

rould be impossible. In this communication, as in many other of the whole country and the particular interests of certain sections. Few presidents have kept such close watch on the details of public movements. Only a man the office on account of her pernicious that if given two more years he would ernment ownership of railroads and all relating to the vast and varied concerns of Posten, a semi-weekly newspaper magazine

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life In Mr. Stickney's Deliverance on the the Metropolis. Uplift of the West. Minneapolis Journal.

MAKING OF MARKET TOWNS.

such as Minneapolis and St. Paul. In brief,

immigration in this country has been fol-

"Because history repeates itself," he said,

realms of prophecy to say that resulting

from the enormous immigration of the last

and ability, into productive enterprises,

country. At the same time the collapse

of the speculative bubble will put prices

back to a reasonable basis and thus stim-

THE ALASKA CASE REVERSED.

New York Tribune.

bate, it is at least permissible for the other

of the

thus increasing the real wealth

earliest.

look to his argument!

to make reply.

known facts.

the demanding.

to be the same as in 1825.

Albany City hospital.

park, St. Paul.

battle in Mobile bay.

PERSONAL NOTES.

leaders to court is a hatter of Danbury.

There is no doubt about his being mad.

Patrick Dolan, the reputed originator

may be traceable to the quick lunch.

A statue of Colonel Josias R. King of St.

service in the civil war, will surmount the

monument to the soldiers and volunteers of

John Crump, a mulatto and reputed son

of a prominent southerner, has been obliged

to seek a home in the Denver poor house at

the age of 162 years. He served under Far-

ragut and was severely wounded during the

General Andre, the French minister of

registration of automobiles owned by all

Frenchmen liable to army service, so that

the military authorities could immediately

Indianapolis the other day he had not a

penny in his pockets, his wallet, containing

all his money, having been appropriated on

who served in the revolutionary war are

Damon, 89; Sarah C. Hurlbutt, 85; Rebecca

Mayo, 90, and Rhoda Augusta Thompson, 82

B. Anundsen of Decorah, Ia., who has just

been selected as president of the National

Norwegian Societies of the United States at

a recent Minneapolis convention, is one of

published in the Norwegian language.

requisition them in time of war.

a train by a dexterous pickpocket.

lowed by prosperous years.

A somewhat frisky sailor lad hove into When Mr. A. B. Stickney, president of port recently and cast anchor in Madison digestion may have been brought on by the the Chicago Great Western railroad, makes | Square. The band was playing and a crowd an address it is a good rule to hear or read of women and children were listening to the pelled to swallow since he came to the it. His address at Omaha last Saturday music. Fortunite Lorite, a pretty girl of 14. and her two sisters were among the numnight, on the occasion of the celebration of ber. "I'm going to kiss you," said the sait the entrance of his railway into Omaha, water pligrim to Portunito, as he grasped was no exception. After a philosophical her in his arms. The girl screamed for fertly, then, the industry had recovered discussion of the relations of the country help. Instantly hundreds of women rushed to the market village and of both to the dollars a year is coming over here to ast. market town, and some interesting remarks to the scene. The rained blows on the strike. During that process high prices waller, and finally felled him. He was on the agricultural and population possibroke noblemen who have preceded him bilities of Nebraska, Mr. Stickney took up kicked on all sides and his face was torn by ply because of overproduction prices go a subject that is of the greatest interest to sharp finger nails and handfuls of hair was higher still! Evidently the rule that govtorn from his head. the people of the entire west and especially to those living in the great market towns,

The sailor cried for mercy, but the women gave none. Men tried to get him, but the women waved them back. he held that instead of being at the end

"We'll attend to him," they said "Lynch the cur!" shouted the men

entering upon a stretch of good times. His The cries of the sailor for aid had sunk to "I feel that it is not venturing upon the and locked up.

In the New York aquarium a day's food four years the market towns of the west for the fish, besides quantities of live have already entered upon an era of inshrimp, minnows and a small amount of steak and liver, includes twenty pounds of which will increase year by year, and herring, thirty pounds of cod and 250 clams. which will equal and probably exceed the The feeding of the fish calls for great atincrease from 1883 to 1890, and that there is tention. Some of them are predatory and not the slightest cause for alarm on acmust have live food. Small fishes, minnows count of the present panic in Wall street." and the like are kept in tanks for the pur-Mr. Stickney went back as far as 1836 to pose, and tons of them are consumed. Other show that every period of Industrial depresfish, again, are vegetarian and still others sion in this country has been followed by are omnivorous. The food must be fresh, a great migration, which in turn was folhas to be prepared and must be given at the lowed by a great expansion of business. right periods. Some fish have to be fed every day, others at intervals of three or four days or a week. Every day the smaller ones get their meal of finely chopped clams. The larger fish eat a variety of things, such as quahaugs, live shrimps, salt-water minnows, beef's liver, worms, fresh dead fish and boneless salt codfish. The last named appears to be relished by them all, and it it in 1884; and so, Mr. Stickney thinks, the is given as a tempting bite to fish that are general business of the country will witness some reaction in 1904, but the market towns moping and off their appetite. Most fish like raw beef chopped fine. Brook frout and of the west will be more prosperous than pond fishes will eat only animal food, and ever because their tributary population will such fish as the stickleback and sunfish require live animal food.

The huge Ansonia apartment hotel on It will be hard to dispute Mr. Stickney's the Broadway block that runs from Seventy-third to Seventy-fourth street has right idea. It is the people who make the reasoning. There are hundreds of thoubecome one of the show places of New words, not the dictionaries. York. Visitors go there daily to look at it from outside and inside. It takes some side with the written language a spoken in Wall street or not. It will take some time to take it in, as it is seventeen one not countenanced by the literary, but years to catch up with the increased trade, As for the country at large Mr. Stickstories above the ground and two below. and covers a large portion of a city block. ney holds that the stock depression will It contains 340 suites for family use, behave the same effect that it had in 1884. sides those many public rooms for the Men of brains and energy, disgusted with watching the ticker, will take the remgeneral use of a great hotel. nants of their fortune out of speculation and put them, together with their energy

The first floor has a bank, a flower store and a drug store, a grill room and a restaurant, the office, a ball room, a public reception room, etc. The floors from the second to the fifteenth are for family oc- racy to language which makes light of the cupancy; the main dining room is on the rules of speech laid down by purists. sixteenth floor, and quarters for the servants are on the seventeenth.

ulate business which has been in some degree repressed by excessively high prices. So, comparing ourselves with ourselves in the past, 1904 in this cycle first basement.

of trade represents 1884 in the last cycle, The building is to a great extent run hence instead of being at the end of good times we are only a little beyond their things that would be needed in a village of 3,000 people have to be provided for the found most of them in old English writers, beginning, and even if the length of the 3,000 that this structure is expected to many in Chaucer. cycle is not to be changed, we need not expect really bad times before 1910 at the house.

The managenment is compelled, therefore, to do things by the wholesale. There are 362 telephones in the building, con- an individual to make a word as to kill nected with its own central station. There one, excepting always the men of science, are 18,000 electric burners to be provided who apply new words to new inventions, with lights. There are 2,500 steam radiators to be kept supplied with heat in it its name. Another word of his invention, the cold season. There are 400 refrigera- bias, died untimely. Similarly it is impostors, not to be filled with ice, but to be in the building. There are 1,000 faucets time could not do it. Swift could not do it kept cool by cold air from a central plant It would probably be best, as we have alconnected with 160,785 feet of Iron piping, ready suggested, now that it is before the for both cold and warm water,

international commission, to regard the There are in the building six main pos-Alaska boundary dispute as in a manner senger elevators, two waiters' elevators, sub judice, and therefore refrain from gen- and two freight elevators. There are also eral discussion of it. But if one side per- private lifts that connect with the larger

sists in continuing the town meeting de- apartments.

New York of right may claim to be the Thus we notice that a near relative of greatest holiday city on the American one of the British (Canadian) commissioners continent. In "Little Italy" they celebrate is publicly urging those commissioners to 110 feast days; the Ghetto has about fifty "resist the American demand" and not to special holidays, and there is hardly a day "give away Canada's right." That is a passing without its extra legal holiday of characteristically Canadian version of the some sort. On August 1 the boys who live case, diametrically opposed to the well along the harbor have what they call "Iaunching day." They celebrate this by There are in the case no "American de- pitching each other, clothes and all, into mands," and there are no "Canadian the water. Monday there was another rights." America is making no demands. festal occasion known as "chowder day. She is content with her rights as she at This was a politicians' holiday. "Big Tim" present possesses them, and as she has Sullivan and other lesser leaders treated possessed them ever since she received their myrmidons to a grand blowout on the them from Russia, who possessed them be- shore, and chowder was the piece de fore her. It is Canada that is doing all resistance. On the great eastside this is recognized as "Mulligan day" and "Sullivan Nearly eighty years ago Count Nessel- day." About 8,000 sovereign citizens rode said, "The British wish to obtain, we participated in the big feast at College wish to retain." That was an exactly ac- Point. The Mulligans are the Sullivans curate description of the controversy at on Mrs. Sullivan's side, and that clan has that time. With "we" meaning America increased to remarkable proportions in the instead of Russia, it is equally accurate past few years. In fact, when the procesnow. We shall expect the outcome, also, sion started from "Big Tim's" headquarters on the Bowery on its way to College Point the Mulligans outnumbered the Sullivans one and a half to one. It is significant that the Connecticut man-

Expert accountants employed by the city ufacturer who is bringing the labor union have made the discovery that there is small matter of \$19,000.000 due the city from street railways for unpaid taxes. The Michael Cronin, the Adirondack guide who result of their examinations shows that drove President Roosevelt from the heart various corporations owe nearly \$10,000,000 of the mountains when President McKinley on franchise taxes alone. For the tax on tracks under the special franchise law the companies owe nearly \$1,000,000, and for car licenses there is still unpaid nearly the quick lunch, is dead in New York, but \$100,000. Of the grand total of \$19,000,000 it is to be hoped that he will not have to arrears \$12,000,000 is established as amount due on the lines and the balance answer for all the untimely deaths that represents the experts' estimate to indicate a total of at least \$7,000,000 due on real estate and personalty. This is the first Paul, said to be the first to volunteer for examination ever undertaken to establish definitely the amount due from these corporations to the city for unpaid taxes Minnesota which will be erected in Summit from all sources.

With the New York habit of dining out has come a variety of restaurants unequaled in any city in the world. The New Yorker can dine modestly for \$5 cents. He can dine sumptuously for \$20. He can eat Chinese chop-suey in twenty parts of the city. There are more French and Italian table d'hote establishments than there are restaurants in Philadeiphia. He can find German places without number. Hungarian specialities. Syrian cookery, Japanese delicacles. He can dine in places or in parks. The variety pleases him. The amount of money spent by the New Torker in restaurants is almost incredible. A young Irishman who started an eating for the can dine in the restaurants is almost incredible. A principal, Omaha, Neb.

A Boarding and Day School for young women and girls. Special course requiring two years for high school graduates, also prepares for any college open to women. Vassar, Wellesiey, Mt. Holyoke, Western Reserva i niversity, the University of Nebraska and the University of Chicago admit, highls without examination on the certificates of the principal and pay School for young women and girls. Special course requiring two years for high school graduates, also prepares for high school graduates, also p Yorker can dine modestly for 35 cents. He war, has decided to take steps to secure the When Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana addressed the bankers' convention at oung Irishman who started an eating house in the rear of his sulcon less than I dozen years ago now has a large and Five widows and daughters of soldiers fashionable restaurant on the upper Westside. He is planning to build a sixteen story apartment house with his last year's now drawing pensions from the United profits. Men who only a few years ago States government. Their names and ages were waiters are now millionaire res are: Hannah Newell Barrett, 100; Esther S. taurant owners.

Perils of Mission Work. . Washington Star.

The members of the Salvation Army who ntend to carry their good work into the nountains of Kentucky should take precautions to prevent their uniforms from ausing them to be mistaken for revenue officers.

A SATIRE ON AMERICA.

Speaking of the Anthracite Monopoly in Connection with the Law.

Indianapolis News. The commercial showing of the anthracite ndustry does not make pleasant reading to the general public. Recently prices were adanced to cents a ton. At the same time dispatches were telling of the shutting down of collieries because the demand for coal did not keep pace with the supply. Manlfrom the depression wrought by the great were expected, but with a cessation of superns the anthracite monopoly does not work both ways. Meanwhile the reports of the companies engaged in mining and transporting anthracite show enormous earnings during the last eight months. They have not only recovered from the losses of the strike, but have one and all made great low means when two officers arrived. After gains in their fiscal year. The Erie road, forcing their way through the crowd of which led them all, reported a few days struggling women the police found that he ago, showing an increase in net earnings of had fainted. He was carried to the station | nearly \$3,000,000 over the year before, while the Reading showed a surplus of nearly \$1,000,000 for last July, whereas in July of the previous year it had but \$500,000. The net result seems to be that the strike afforded the coal monopoly an opportunity to work off its surplus and its subsequent production at unusually high prices, rounding up with a repetition of its old tactics, and now with a refusal to make a showing of its business according to law. But to speak of the anthracite monopoly and law in the same connection is a satire on America.

RECOGNITION OF "CHESTY."

An Illustration of the Fact the People Make the Words.

New York World.

Here is "chesty," slang word, word of the streets, expressive and useful, given a place in the newest dictionary. So the dictionary press agent informs us, pointing with pride to its presence there as evidence of modern methods in lexicography.

In Dr. Johnson's day the province of a dictionary maker was to keep out as many words as possible. Barlow called "clever" a "vulgar word" and advised his readers that it should 'never make its way into books." Johnson called "fun" a "low" word. Quantity, not quality, is now the idea with the dictionary editor, and it is the

In all nations there has existed side by far more fruitful in word invention. Max Muller said that for one "library" word popular speech could provide a dozen of similar meaning. The "vulgar" words are just as likely to live as the blue-blooded. In Rome in Cicero's day the nobles called a horse equus, from which we derive equine The common people called it caballus, from which comes cavalier. There is a democ

"Chesty" is popularly regarded as a Devery invention. It was merely "appro-The kitchen, laundry, cold storage priated" by the ex-boss, having been in ooms, barber shop and the like are in the general use years before his time. Words that seem to be new-born into publicity, like "chesty," have had a slow maturing on its own resources—that is, all the process. The poet Dryden was credited with originating half a hundred words; Trench

Is not our so-called Americanism "I guees" also in Chaucer?

As a matter of fact, it is as difficult for Johnson and the other lexicographers of his in the case of "bus" for "omnibus." Richard Grant White could not do it with "telegrapher." If the public wants the word it keeps it;

If not it rejects it. Its verdict is final in language as in all other matters.

LAUGHING GAS.

"Would you marry a title?"
"Oh, I don't know. The papers are reasting the barons' a good deal just now, but I wouldn't mind winning a magnate."—Chicago Post.

The instructor was trying to teach the class the lesson that brain work is no less important than the work of one's hands.
"Now," he said, "to recapitulate, how many kinds of labor are there?" Two," replied the solemn faced young in; "organized and agonized."—Chicago

"Who are those two shabby looking fellows?"
"They were once the leading vaudevilla comedy team of the country."
"And what wreeked them?"
"They dared to spring a new joke on the public."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why should I give this man a position?" said the suitan of Turkey.
"Because he may be very useful in an emergency," answered the grand vizier.
"He knows how to say we apologize in every modern language."—Washington Star.

"Well, John," said the eminent personage, who was now an invalid, "who is it wishes to see me now? My biographer?" "No, your excellency," replied the butler, "your physician."
"Ah! almost the same thing. He's at work upon my life, too."—Philadelphia Press.

She-I rather like that new restaurant. The uniforms the waltresses wear are so pretty.

He—Neat, are they?

She—Oh! positively fetching.

He—Well, a fetching uniform does seem appropriate for a waltress, sure enough.

Philadelphia Press.

"Did she succeed as a cook?"
"Oh, dear, no; she couldn't cook at all."
"But she seems to be prosperous."
"Of course. You see, after she failed as a practical cook she got up a cookbook and thas had a big sale."—Chicago Post.

"There's one thing that I do admire about our base ball club," said young Mrs. Torkins, cheerily.
"What's that?" asked her busband.
"You know exactly what it is going to do. There isn't any danger of your losing money betting on it. —Washington Star.

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