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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

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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 changed

King Corn still holds up his head.

as often as desired.

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben are bound to win their golden spurs next week.

The paving repair problem is being very satisfactorily solved by day labor.

Notwithstanding all discipline, hazing at the Annapolis Naval academy continues to be a favorite pastime.

the countersign of Omnha taxpayers.

It is to be hoped that the managers of street fair and restrain it within the bounds of decency.

The auditorium is getting ready to touches in orange blossoms and the wedding march are deferred for Christ-

Whether Cresceus has made Omaha famous or whether Omaha has made Croscous, famous is immaterial. Suffleeth it to say that the race was a record-breaker.

fumigating about twice every year. When the commercial interests of the it was not until recently that the mat-First it is the drug bills, then it is the two countries are securely interlaced, as ter was decided finally in favor of the the potwrestlers in the kitchen.

The new republican primary election rules have proved a bonanza for the photographer. The direct vote for candidates in the primaries has made pic-

The proposed reconstruction of the lopsided nonpartisan judiciary ticket is an afterthought with democratic leaders, who are beginning to see that they made an egregious blunder in endorsing the slate put up by a fraction of the bar association.

There are no two games of chess alike the same issue. That fact ought to be patent to the republican irreconcilables who want to fight the municipal battle paign this fall.

a public bath house nobody can stop establishment where hair pulling is reduced to a fine art and market house controversies with long whiskers are settled with a razor.

For the next twenty days the Winnebago and Omaha Indians who are as that made nearly half a century ago periodically brought to Omaha to iden- and abrogated after it had been in optify a bottle of fire water sold by bootarduous task. Deputy United States beneficial, but was almost wholly fa-Marshal Allan is detained in Omaha by vorable to Canada. It is not now prothe spontaneous uprising among ward posed by our northern neighbor to make sheriff.

Chicago will don red paint in celebration of her centennial anniversary, which begins next Saturday, and will continue for one whole week. Chicago celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1893 instead of 1892. St. Louis will celebrate the centennial of the Louisiana purchase one year after the centennial. A week's celebration of the centennial anniversary of the location of Fort Dearborn on the site now occupied by Chicago will -be in line with established week, the Nebraska committee reported upon its validity, and the insurance trust only that the reasonable expectations for precedent.

THE NEW CHILD-STEALING LAW. The new Nebraska law against child-Its first test a few days since at Central braska? City. Concerning the law's varied applicability and its great value as a defeuse of the homes of the state, the matter is deserving of more than passing

attention. The case referred to was that of the The local authorities traced the abbrought him home. Placed on trial in was not sanctioned by law. Oracla—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building. Twenty-nith and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Pearl Street.
Chleago—160 Unity Building.
New York—2318 Park Row Building.
Washington—501 Fourteenth Street. forts of the defending counsel were de- tract was let arbitrarily and not to the voted to arguing that the girl might lowest and best bidder, and that the possibly have been influenced by the county board had violated the law in child-stealing but elopement.

Defendant's counsel also urged with much persistence, calculated to influ-Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of August, 1963, was as follows: a letter which the defendant wrote to work, notwithstanding that it was unpurpose of the defendant from first to must adopt plans and specifications for last was to make the girl his life com- bridges before advertising and severely panion.

> defense was well handled, but the law plans and specifications. was clear-it fixed the limit of the child's age at 18 years, and only required proof the board cannot let annual contracts 20,330 the consent of the parents and kept doing of such work in an annual conaway by force or enticements. What tract where the amount exceeds \$100, was the abductor's purpose, or as to without inviting competition. whether he could have been punished | Had the course outlined by the suin this connection on some different preme court for the letting of bridge charge, was immaterial. So the county attorney argued, and so, in effect, the bridges been pursued in Douglas county court held in its instructions to the jury, there would have been no bridge scanwhich accordingly brought in a verdict dals, and there would, moreover, have

the ready means which it affords parents of bridges planned by the contractors church as against that of another. In such in this state for the recovery of their with a view to making the job profitchildren of either sex, who may be led able the bridges would have been built away from home by any person, for any on plans and specifications prepared by purpose whatever, and for the arrest the county surveyor or a bridge engiand punishment of persons so offending | neering expert, with a view to insuring the penalty is from one to twenty years strength and durability for the strucin the penitentiary.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA. Trade relations between the United States and Canada continue to command a good deal of attention and interest in will see to it that bridge building and the subject appears to be growing, road building generally shall be done New Testament also. You can not read especially in sections where there is a in accordance with the definition of the strong belief that more intimate com- law given by the supreme court. mercial relations with our northern neighbor would be mutually advantageous both commercially and politically. The Detroit Free Press is an earnest ad- nois Central railroad, points with convocate of this view, urging that a better siderable pride to the fact that it was trade policy would be of far-reaching im- with money paid for back taxes to the fect of closer commercial relations can president, that the monumental capitol erating. The army is not especially athardly be overestimated. "There is no building just completed at Jackson. reason," argues the Free Press, which Miss., was erected. According to Presthe fall carnival will tone down the is among those who believe that Canada ident Fish, the amount of back taxes jected a large majority of applicants for will eventually be a part of the United paid into the Mississippi state treasury States, "why the commercial relations aggregated \$1,583,116.34.

thousand times more important to Can- Mississippi generally. ada than Lombard street, and even Bos- The question of these back taxes has The Douglas county hospital needs ton ought to mean more than Liverpool. been in the courts for several years and

follow." feeling, but nevertheless it is to be and favoritism in assessment, the next doubted if there is any substantial basis legislature could be readily induced to bring a cloud over the earth that the bow torial advertising a political necessity. for its view in regard to the political appropriate a million dollars for the shall be seen in the cloud. effect of closer trade relations. There is erection of a new capitol, and every very little sentiment in the Dominion county sent could erect a new courtfavorable to union with the United house without imposing any additional States and there is no evidence that it is burdens on the taxpayers. growing, but rather the contrary. At any rate it is unquestionable that an overwhelming majority of the Canadian suspicion around the northeast corner people are in favor of remaining as they are politically and that the only alternand no two campaigns can be fought on ative they would seriously consider is independence, which indeed they practically now have. The Canadians as a whole are strongly wedded to the emof last spring over in the county cam- pire and could not be drawn from this submit a proposition authorizing the by any trade relations that might be effected, even absolute free trade be-If Councilman Back cannot transmute tween that country and this. In our the Capitol avenue market building into judgment the cause of closer trade relations is not helped by the view that

him from converting it into a tonsorial such relations would lead to political As to "rational trade relations," does the Free Press regard as fair and equitable any proposal which Canada has thus far made? What the Canadians nopoly scheme there was no need of vast plantations of the south and which want is practically such an arrangement eration some dozen years for the reason leggers will have a respite from their that it had not proved to be mutually politicians to make him a candidate for any concession that might operate to the not the gas lamps that Mr. Nash is try- are much later in the south, thus sparing disadvantage of her manufacturers, the ing to suppress so much as the municipresent protection of which it is understood to be the intention to maintain She simply seeks the American market for her agricultural producers. Whenever Canada shall propose "rational" trade relations-that is, a fair and equitable policy-it is not to be doubted that the proposal will receive earnest consid-

> tion that she will do this. surance union, held in Toronto last stitutional before any court had passed

eration, but there is no present indica-

A CRECK TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS! The supreme court of Nebraska has just rendered a decision that should put an effectual damper upon jobbery in the construction of county bridges. Rev. Mr. Gould, paster of a church at Incidentally the court has laid down formed or labor done, notwithstanding grain of allowance. ductor, secured requisition papers and the fact that the contract and labor

In the case before the court the contention of the county attorney of Lansame desire as her companion in flight, transferring \$4,000 from one fund to thereby making the case not one of another to pay the claims of the con-

tractors. The court holds that while the board had no power to contract for bridge ence the lay mind of the jury, that the building for a sum greater than the motive for child-stealing had always amount of money in the county bridge been revenge or extertion; and he cited fund, the county is bound to pay for the

The court holds also that the board scores the commissioners for allowing All present at the trial agreed that the the contractors to bid on their own

The court goes further and says that

contracts and for the repairing of been a saving of from \$50,000 to \$100,-The value of this salutary law lies in | 000 effected for the taxpayers. Instead

It is to be hoped, while the mischief done through jobbery in bridge building cannot be undone now, that henceforth the board of commissioners

BACK TAXES ON RAILROADS. Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illi-

between the United States and Canada | The fact that the money was paid should not be made practically as free only after a protracted legal battle does put on its trousseau. The finishing as the commercial relations between the not lessen the satisfaction felt by the several states and the different prov- officers of the railroad when they gaze inces, to the mutual benefit of both the in rapture on the magnificent new state Dominion and the republic. There is no capitol. It goes without saying that a reason why all the dominant financial gaze at the new Mississippi capitol is interests of Canada should not be cen- not less satisfactory to the state officials there will be another generation of young tered in the United States rather than that prosecuted the enforced collection. in England. Wall street ought to be a as well as to the people of the state of

plumber, then the gas fitter and then they would be under rational trade rela- state. This decision is suggestive. If tions, the political union would soon the people of Nebraska were in position to collect the back taxes due from the Our Detroit contemporary is in a most railroads to the various cities and counfavorable position to know Canadian ties by reason of evasion, discrimination

There appears to be a well-grounded of Sixteenth and Farnam that President Nash of the electric light company is simply sparring for time to kill off regions there, is always an abundance any proposition looking toward municipal electric lighting, to which the mayor and council are piedged. In order to wealth on American farms will reach an issue of bonds for the purchase of an electric lighting plant, action would have to be taken by the council in time bushels. If it be possible to have another to submit the proposition twenty days two weeks of good weather the output ahead of the election, which occurs this will reach 2,300,000,000 of bushels. The year on November 5, and hopes the year on November 5, and hence the wheat crop will reach 670,000,000 bushels. game of hide-and-seek between the and even if there be a falling off of 16 electric light company and the gas per cent on both these estimates, the yield company. If Mr. Nash had been in dead earnest about his beneficent moasking the gas company to put in a is expected to add \$600,000,000 more. Then bid, inasmuch as the Nash scheme con- there are the live stock, the hay crop, templates the substitution of arc lights rice and sugar and other agricultural for gas lamps over the entire area of products with which we shall be able to the city. Manifestly if his proposal was feed and clothe the nations to the extent adopted the gas company would be out of about \$500,000,000 in our exports. Killof the street lighting business, no matter what bid it should make. But it is pal ownership proposition.

Iowa insurance men are said to be impatiently awaiting the decision from states to export more corn, both in the Judge McPherson on the constitutionality of the Iowa anti-compact law. Iowa underwriters claim that the law is unconstitutional and hence are making prep- take all the cotton, all the flour and the arations to organize the state as soon as they can legally do so. In Nebraska the underwriters took it upon themselves dication of any falling off in our manu At the session of the International In- to declare the anti-compact law uncon- facturing exports, and as foreigners are and was continued and the situation :e- continued to carry on business at the the next two weeks be realised

mains the same as before the meeting. old stand with impunity. Should Judge To the uninitiated this is unintelligible McPherson hold that the Iowa anti-comstealing, passed by the legislature soon gibberish. Very naturally they would pact law is valid the Nebraska underafter the Cudahy kidnaping, was given inquire, what is the matter with Ne- writers may have to finally dissolve their combine and organize the state on competitive lines.

The United States Steel trust estimates that its earnings for this year will exceed \$125,000,000, or about 8 per cent on its capitalization. In view of the fact that Steel trust bonds are selling at 120 Central City, who in June last entitled the rule that contractors and mechanics 75% cents and common Steel stocks at away a 16-year-old firl, taking her by a employed on public works are entitled about 18, the estimate of net earnings Secretary of the Navy Moody said: round-about course to North Dakota. to their pay for work actually per- for this year must be taken with a

> True to Jack and Bill. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Iowa Methodists will not stand for any new-fangled religious theories. They ing impossible of contradiction, the ef- caster county was that the bridge con- are as true to John Wesley as they are to Senator Allison.

Looking on the Sunny Side.

Indianapolis Journal. "One swallow doesn't make a summer," says an old proverb, and one slight frost doesn't make winter. There will be several weeks of comparatively warm weather yet and the corn will maintain its repu tation for coming out all right.

Has No Parallel.

Springfield Republican. Pension Commissioner Ware's annual re port is uncommonly interesting, with its statistics of pension expenditures on account of all the republic's wars. A country that has spent from funds raised by taxation the colossal sum of over \$3,000,000,-000, within about 100 years, on its old soldiers, cannot be charged with niggardliness or ingratitude. That consideraby over \$2,500,000,000 has been paid in pensions to veterans of the civil war deserves to be specially noted. The total estimated war expenditure by the government during the that the child was taken away without for the repairing of bridges or for the civil war period was but a little over \$3,000,-009,000. Thus it has cost nearly as much the last forty years to pay the pensions as it did to place and keep the union armies in the field and the union fleets on the seas for the purpose of suppressing the confederates. As a pension record, there is no parallel to this in all time.

Sectarianism of the Bible,

Atlantic Monthly. When the purpose of the inculcation of doctrines is introduced, even the choice of the Bible used as a text-boox becomes question of the support of the creed of one a case, as Archbishop Magee pointed out, even the reading of the Bible without comment is sectarian teaching. "For I ask in the first place, what Bible is to be read in the schools? Is the Bible to be read from the authorized or the Roman Catholic version? If from the former it is decidedly sectarian as regards the Roman Catholic, who will not accept that version; and if from the latter, it is sectarian as regards the Protestants. Is it to be from the Old Testamen€ and New Testament? Then it is the Old Testament only, then it is sectarian as regards the Christian, who demands the the Bible in the school without teaching certain opinions about the Bible as held by different sects, according to the nature of the Bible you use."

Physical Condition of Army Recruits. Philadelphia Record. As General Bates has reported that the many years recruiting officers have reenlistment is evidence of this. There are two reasons why the army is less attractive than usual now. One is that employment at high wages is very general, and there never was a time when the army was so poor a competitor of the industries in seeking the services of young men. The other is that a large proportion of the young men who have a leaning toward the army got all they cared for during and following the Spanish war. Twenty years hence men, many of whom will feel that if there be no war even garrison life is more in

## teresting than working at the bench. CROPS WORTH FIVE BILLIONS.

Enormous Money Value of This Year's Louisville Courier-Journal.

In an old and good book, with which few people are sufficiently acquainted, there appears these hopeful words: "I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth.

"And it shall come to pass, when I "And I will remember my covenant which is between me and you and every living creature of all flesh; and the waters shall no more become a flood to destroy

all flesh." Elsawhere we are also given the promis that seed time and harvest shall not fail and that rain shall fall on both the just

and the unjust. The sacred covenant is always fulfilled and while there may be suffering in some somewhere. So it will be this season. Unless all the prognostications of the crop experts fail, the creation of actual enormous total money value of five bitlions of dollars. Not only the government statistician, but also the private experts put the Indian corn yield above 2,000,000,000 of these two staples will represent a money value of \$2,000,000,000. Then there is the cotton crop, which is whitening the ing frosts may come, but only once tr twenty-five years do they arrive before October in the corn belt, and always they the fleecy staple for which the whole world is longing. The corn and the wheat have already been made in the southern states, and the yields are the largest for twenty years, thus permitting the surplus corn

form of grain and meal and in the indirect

but more profitable forms of beef and pork

products. Europe has such poor crops

over most of its territory that it must

wheat, the beef and the pork that we can

send its people out of our own overflowing

now buying our securities, we shall soon

Furthermore, there is no in

on the Spot. The movement for the removal of the re to naught, for the very good reason that railroads. there is no present means of identifying exact location of his grave in the old cem-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

"I am a great admirer of John Paul any candidate need? Jones. If the remains could be identified I would send a warship to France to bring them back to this country, provided we followed the example of the state convencould obtain permission to make the removal, which I have no doubt we could. But Commander Sim's report seems quite conclusive that it is impossible to obtain integrity. Both republican candidates will positive identification. Lieutenant Commander William Sims, several years ago, while naval attache at Paris, made an investigation and reported that the burial place had been so cut up and built over that it was a manifest impossibility to identify the grave of John Paul Jones.

is said to be the largest in the world, is ment and reappointment of Judge Barnes proving too small for the demands made upon it by the immense volume of work Barnes is a railroad tool Judge Sullivan is necessary to be done for the government. Secretary Cortelyou will ask congress at the next session for the authorization of have found him an able and honorable lawtwo large wings, to cost \$2,500,000.

If this plan is carried out the completed structure will fully occupy the square of ground on which the printing office stands. The new building, adjoining the venerable old white pile which has been the home of the government typo for the past fifty years, cost \$2,430,000. The proposed additions will conform to it in architecture, and will take the place of the old white building. Inside the complete structure will be large courts and several small buildings low in use. The new building is fire proof, but the old one is said to be a constant nenace to the work of the office

There is a fine seven-story building on for several years, but it does not conform in architecture to the new building. It is, however, well made and fire proof. It will be retained and changed in some ship in districts where there is no hope for style of the completed building.

be knocked down to the highest bidders by the republican state ticket there might the federal government at auction sales to have been evidence of sincerity, or had they a bonus of an extra hour's pay to each under the provisions of an act of congress, been segregated by experts of the geological survey, acting under the direction Tribune is heartily in favor of a nonparof the secretary of the interior.

estimate," says a writer in the New York its democratic and populistic friends. Tribune. "Experience has proved that the sectarian as regards the Jew; and if from coal vein averages four feet in thickness braska, else they would not be so wonderand will yield 1,000 tons to the foot, or 4,000 fully zealous in behalf of the nonpartisan feet to the acre, if the entire deposit is idea. They never thought of it while they taken out. In order to remove the entire had things their own way. There are three veln it is necessary to brace the roof with judges of the supreme court, and as the retimber supports, however, and in some in- publican party is the strongest it is deservstances it may prove more economical to ing of the majority representation on the leave pillars of coal, which will, of course, "nonpartisan" bench. If the "fusionists"

somewhat diminish the output. be seen that the total coal field will even- will come about four years from now when tually yield 7,780,000,000 tons of coal. A concharacter and general physical appearance siderable portion of these lands is now be-Trade policy would be of far-reaching imNo plumbing graft, no bridge steal
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and no beneficent lighting monopoly is

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Star. tractive to young men and it does not get \$320 an acre. If the lands could be sold on very many of the best. The fact that for a similar basis, the proceeds would amount it is for a chance to hold on to office. to the enormous sum of \$140,800,000. That so large an amount can be secured is hardly hoped, but it is believed, by proper regulations governing the sale, a fair compensation can be secured for the property. The pher's household and Hennessey is no leases now in existence will be sold at the same time as the unleased lands, and, of course, where they exist purchasers will expect to pay only such prices as will leave them a good margin of profit.

"Under the provisions of the existing law these coal lands are to be auctioned off under the supervision of a commission, which shall consist of thre members-one to be appointed by the president and one each by the respective governors of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations-and those familiar with the situation fear that the responsibility of protecting the rights of the Indians will devolve largely upon the president's appointee. A period of two years will be allowed the commission to dispose of the lands, and the area will be sold in small sections, and in framing the regulations governing the sale, Secretary Hitchcock will take every precaution to protect the ights of the Indians."

An interesting illustration of the excellent marksmanship of Uncle Sam's men behind the guns, as developed during the recent inspection trip of the naval committeemen on the United States steamer Dolphin, has just come to light. Representative Roberts of Massachusetts was of the party. Approaching Gunner's Mate Spoer of the ship, Mr. Roberts offered him dollar to hit a sea gull. Spoer took a forty-pound six-millimeter Colt's automatic gun, and after a trial shot he popped a sea gull on the fly at 400 yards. One of the representatives was firm in his declaration that the shot was an accidental one, whereopon Spoer shot another gull at 250 yards, The crowd of astonished witnesses to the feat finally came to the conclusion that Spoer was the crack shot of the ship. This Spoer modestly disclaimed, saying: "We've a shipload of 'em, sir." Spoer got his dol-

The wedding ring of a bride is lost in the grass at the Washington monument It has been sought in vain. Custodian Craig has had the grass cut to facilitate the search. A young man and woman creeping about

on their hands and knees in the grass attracted much attention. It was ascertained that they were a newly married couple from Baltimore. They had come to Washington on their wedding tour. They went up to the top of the monument, which is 565 feet high, and took some apples with them. While looking at the city from this great height they munched the apples. "See how far you can throw the core."

said the bridegroom. "Oh, you think a girl can't throw, don't you?" was the arch reply of the bride as of the dressmaker's art. It is not to display she raised her arm over her head and made the characteristic feminine sweep. The core went sailing down. As it left her hand the bride cried out in consternation Her wedding ring, placed on her finger only a few hours before, had slipped off and disappeared. In reply to the bride- ranged in a riot of color and beauty. If groom's promise to buy another ring the bride indignantly demanded to know how weak and overburdened back of fashionable anyone could buy a second wedding ring. Bo the search for the missing ring was begun.

Correcting a Mistake. Detroit Free Press.

The secretary of the navy has issued an der declaring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be the national anthem, and directing all officers and men to stand at attention, if possible, whenever it is played. to foreigners who think that "A Hot Time national hymn

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched O'Neill Frontier: It takes considerable gall for the Independent to howl railroad tool at Judge Barnes in the face of the mains of John Paul Jones, naval hero of records in the railroad assessment case the revolutionary war, is likely to come in which Judge Sullivan stood with the

Ord Quiz: Everybody acquainted with the supposed remains in Paris. Referring Judge Barnes of Norfolk, republican conto a published letter, calling attention to didate for supreme judge, speaks well the lack of monumental tribute to John of him. Even Judge Sullivan, his fusion Paul Jones, and stating that the United opponent, says Barnes is a splendid fellow States government had knowledge of the and his own personal friend. Sullivan has requested his party supporters to say nothetery near the Rue de la Grange, Paris, ing bad of Barnes, for it will be a lie to do so. What better endorsement does Monroe Republican: When the judicia

nominations were made the republicans tion at Lincoln and selected men who could command more than their party vote by reason of their recognized ability and get a strong endorsement at home, and in this county J. G. Reeder numbers among who would like to see him on the bench. O'Nelli Frontier: In its tirades against Judge Barnes, the republican candidate for supreme judge, the Independent over The new government printing office, which was one help to the unanimous appointto the supreme court commission. If Judge yer."

St. Paul Republican: Judge Barnes was Slias A. Holcomb, populist, and Samuel H. be a sufficient guaranty to fusionists that his politics will not be allowed to interfere judiciary is what they want they can do representatives on the supreme bench by oting for Barnes.

Norfolk News: It appears that their fusion with the populists having been so un H street which the Public printer has used profitably short in its desired effect, the democrats would now work a shrewd political scheme to fuse with the republicans Otherwise, that on a plea of nonpartisanrespects, so as to conform to the general a democratic victory they will endorse the interest the republicans in voting for their Four hundred and forty thousand acres candidate for supreme judge. If they had the ordinary cadence of the British brickof high grade bituminous coal lands will commenced at the other end and endorsed be held some time within the next two given up their candidates where they had years. These lands, which now belong to majorities it would have sounded better. the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians and It is not worthy of note when none but which are located in Indian Territory, have, hopeless minorities are surrendered to the than they think is enough. Another Ameripeople.

Beaver City Times-Tribune: The Times tisan judiclary, but it has no patience with "The value of the lands is not hard to the pathetic plea now being put up by "fusionists" are in a minority in Neare in earnest let them await a favorable "Taking these figures for a basis, it will opportunity to prove it. That opportunity Judge Sedgwick is up for re-election. If the "fusionists" shall then endorse Judge so much for a nonpartisan judiciary as

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

There's a young Dooley in the philosolonger in it.

Sir Thomas Lipton has indigestion, which will be regarded by some physicans as a sign that he is becoming thoroughly Ameri-

canized. A Missouri farmer, who has been a keen and loud "octopus" chaser, was suddenly sflenced last week; he found a coal vein on his farm.

All the Atlantic coast cities, except Boston, report heavy storms. Boston, however, reports "vigorous atmospheric disturbances." Boston never forgets itself. The government is advertising for a shoemaker, who is also a musician, to go out upon one of the Indian reservations. If such a player's music should prove unsuited Free Press to the tastes of Lo and his family the cobbler will probably have to stick to his last. When Marconi was eating luncheon in a St. Louis hotel he heard the music of the Labor day parade and, thinking he was being serenaded, blushed modestly, and, stepping to the window, bowed his acknowledg-

ments to the paraders. The wizard was somewhat taken back when he learned the real meaning of the demonstration. It is not so many years ago since Governor Durbin of Indiana was employed in a wholesale dry goods house in Indianapolis. The knowledge of fabrics which he acquired there has just come in handy. Complaint was made to him that the Indiana boys' school at Plainfield was paying too much for uniforms. The governor sent for sam ples and after careful examination decided

GET ONTO THE SHAPE.

that the complaint was well founded. He

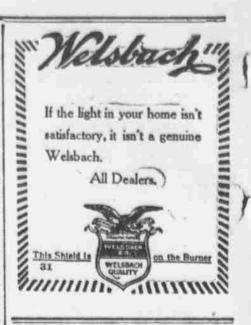
has taken steps to put matters right.

What Dressmakers Propose to Do to Their Patrons. Chicago Record-Herald.

The passing of the "kangaroo girl," the military girl" and the poke bonnet are important events heralded by the National Dressmakers' convention now being held in this city. In place of these styles the association will try to usher in the "old Pompadour style, the fashion of the reign of Louis XV, the full-skirted heavy siks and sating, with broad, drooping shoulder effects, deep-pointed front to the stiff waist, and the skirt opening over the petticoat of lace and ruffles.'

This is all so simple and plain to the reader that it is well to pass on to the other and much more important announcement that "prices must be somewhat higher in accordance with the spirit of the times. Herein we discover the underlying principal in modest and simple draperles the lines of the female figure that the dressmakers are banded together. The ever-pressing problem with the ingenious modiste is to obscure the figure with a maze of sating, laces, flounces, frills and furbelows, arthese cannot be piled in layers upon the femininity-whence will come the dressmaking bills? Everybody knows there is no money in the simple "tailor-made suit." That's the reason it is turned over to the man tailors. It is not a product of the

dressmaker's art. Just how the fashionable woman of the oming winter will look in a revival of "the fashlon of the reign of Louis XV" may be seen from an inspection of the wax figures exhibited at the Lexington hotel by the Na-This is likely to prove very disconcerting tional Dressmakers' association. And after ooking them over strong-minded men will in the Old Town Tonight" is the American quietly steal away and join in a ferver prayer that they may remain on wax.



WAKING UP THE BRITISHERS.

American Rustle Making Some Progress Among the Workmen.

Chicago News. Experts representing many trades unions of England were brought to the United States some months ago as a sort of labor commission by Alfred Mosely, a retired British manufacturer. When they made guilty of supporting a railroad tool. But their report of what they saw of American Judge Sullivan says of Judge Barnes: "I methods they agreed that the British employer rather than the British workingman needed to go to school under American Instructors. Their verdict was, in the words elected supreme court commissioner by of one of them: "The English worker has the votes of John J. Sullivan, democrat; nothing to learn from America, but the employers have a lot." Mr. Mosely thought Sedgwick, republican. This act alone should differently. The desire "to get the best possible results from a day's work" he believed to be lacking in the average British with his official duties. If a nonpartisan trades unionist. American employers who of late have attempted to "rush work" in no better than follow the example of their London find reasons for thinking that both workingmen and employers have much to learn.

One American manager in England has had a strike called on him because he sought to get his bricklayers to the top of the ladder before the whistle blew so that they could begin to lay bricks without loss of time. Though he offered to pay a cent an hour more under this arrangement, he had to give up and let the men climb the ladder after the whistle blew and work for republican candidates, hoping thereby to lower wages when they got there. An attempt to get more work done in a day than layer's movements renders possible has been made by this same manager by giving man who does not dawdle. The plan has caused serious dissatisfaction among those men who do not believe in doing more work can manager has brought about excellent results with British bricklayers by supplying them with mechanical appliances which expedite labor. Those who have seen the primitive methods which still prevail among English builders will agree that the American has a broad field among them for making improvements.

British employer and British workman alike will have to improve their methods before they can equal the American at his day's work. Morely commissions are very well in their way, but the strenuous American manager who wakes up the Briton on his own soil is likely to accomplish much more for the good of that nation's industries than any amount of study and comparison at long range could do.

TART TRIFLES.

"He's so honest that I don't think he'd cheat anybody but Uncle Sam if he had the chance."—Chicago Post. Old Boarder-How does it happen that

Waiter Girl-He ain't decided to stay yet.-New York World. "Oh, yes, Gayman is a vestryman of our church."
"You don't say? He doesn't behave as
"If he belonged to any church."
"That's so. He behaves as if the church
belonged to him."--Philadelphia Press.

Maud (at the party)—There's Irene over in the corner taking to Cholly Slympate. She has to do something to kill time. Mabel—Is that why she looks daggers at the clock every few minutes?—Chicago Tribune.

First Bachelor-I wish I could write a second Bachelor-Someone you know

First Bachelor-No, engaged. - Detroit "Is that man a statesman or a politi-cian?"
"He's neither," answered Senator Sor-ghum wearily. "He's a reformer."—Wash-ington Star.

Clubb-When I explained to her that I had been detained at the office until mid-night she deciared it was a bare-faced lie. Newitt-How ridiculous of her to say that. Why, that lie had whiskers years ago.—Philadelphia Press.

The princes in the tower were trying to fathom their uncle's motive. "But way de you suppose he wants to murder us?" asked Edward. "I don't know," returned his brother, "unless somebody has been trying to tell him of the bright things we get off."—Harper's Bazar.

MERELY MOTHERS.

8. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. When Johnny, and Jimmie and Dolly Are asleep in their little beds. Their mother goes softly among them And picks up the broken threads. She mends a torn apron for Dolly. Then, scanning the broken-up toys, She wonders if any more mothers Have any such troublesoms boys.

Then a little brown paw is uplifted,
"Tis Johnny's—a vision he sees;
"Teach—teacher." he gasps, and mother Is down by the boy, on her knees. Hush! Mother is here, love; you're

dreaming;
"Its mother, my darling; no harm an come to you here, my own John No teacher can hurt or alarm."

And he opens the eyes that resemble The ones looking into his own; "Aw, there! Is it you, dearest mummy? Don't g'way and leave me alone." Tis written that God made the mothers To help where He couldn't trust man: That He needed their goodness and pa-

To finish His wonderful plan.

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