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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 changed as often as desired.

Anything else to be enjoined? Don't all rush into court at once.

Ak-Sar-Ben IX is sure to break a record if he can only get off without a muddy track.

casualty list will begin coming in

study the new rules for nominations on Why did he not pay this money over or swayed by corporate influence or by time the Americans tarrying down there the republican county ticket and begin into the county treasury at the end of personal pressure of wealthy property have been able to send home by mail then ruert beachs.

be republic of Guatamala is bankrept. The republic that has a surplus in its treasury like that belonging to Uncle Sam is the exception.

The wicked flee when no man pursueth. So the political office seeker who fears exposure always imagines that someone who has it in for him is after

The gentleman of the green cloth who publicly confesses to having run a crooked gambling joint declares that he is out of the business for good. Quite likely.

Every republican in Douglas county should register his choice of candidates for county offices tomorrow, so that the experiment of direct nominations shall have a fair trial.

Edgar Howard wants to know what Judge Barnes would have done in deciding several cases for which Judge Sullivan is criticized if he had been on the supreme bench. Elect him supreme judge and see. He will do his duty conscientiously and to the best of his ability, as he has promised.

President Harper of the University of Chicago in introducing Mayor Low of New York to his student body referred to him as a man fit to become president of the United States. Mayor Low's fitness is not to be questioned. The trouble is that the United States has many qualified citizens, but only one can be president at a time.

Omaha has a right to be proud of the magnificent displays made by its retall merchants in their various business establishments whenever the occasion comes for entertaining any considerable number of out-of-town guests. Omaha's reputation as un up-to-date trade center rests with the retail merchants, and it is gratifying to find them always alert and ready each to do his share toward maintaining supremacy.

Republicans who want factionalism stamped out and hurmony restored in Omaha and Douglas county should give practical expression to their sentiment by voting for the "Harmony candidates" at the primary election tomorrow. These candidates are fairly distributed among all the elements of the party and all parts of the county. They are, moreover, men of unimpeachable character and acknowledged capacity.

Every republican voter in Douglas the character of the men to be nomi- ent requirement for financial legislavarious candidates seeking party encounty is just close enough politically to ancy in the court house.

JUDGE VINSONHALER'S EXHIBIT. OMAHA, Oct. 2, 1903.-To the Editor of the World-Herald: I submit herewith a statement of the amount of funds which have passed through this office and those

Received from Judge Irving Baxter, Received on sundry accounts. 233,165 56 Received on account of Douglas county .....

Total..... Disbursements from January 4, 1900, to October 1, 1903: Sundry accounts. week
Complaints of irregularities in delivery Douglas county...
hould be addressed to City Circulation De-Balance cash an ... 30,779 68 Bulance cash and loans on approved securities...... 25,588 27

Amount of witness fees turned over to me by Judge Baxter still unpaid and which are included in the above statement ..... amount of witness fees paid during

my incumbency, from January 4, .. 116 60 n your paper I shall greatly appreciate it.

DUNCAN M. VINSONHALER. For the benefit of Judge Vinsonhaler and for the information of the public and, third, their availability. Notorithe above financial exhibit is reprowith a copy.

We regret to say, however, that the longing to the county and to various because it is deemed desirable to take half years. But Judge Vinsonhaler falls is known as the anti-machine wing of to tell how much interest this money the party. In other words, if Mr. Havo various estates for which he is the of the party would have to give up the system went into effect more than two legal trustee.

ance of \$25,598.27, exclusive of uncalled lacking in the most essential qualifica- to preserve the union were fully entitled for witness fees. At 2 per cent a year tion. Mr. Haverly has been, moreover, to this bounty from the government and \$25,000 would earn \$500 a year or \$1,750 honored and favored with two terms as for three and a half years. These ques county clerk and therefore has no spe- payment. There are a great many peotions naturally suggest themselves:

and turned over the amount earned on with conditions, as strong enough to de- the union soldiers should be satisfied county funds at least at the end of each | feat Broadwell, the present incumbent | with what has been done and not deyear or at the end of his first term?

ago?

If the money in his custody is deand should make?

The political mathematicians should predecessor for unclaimed witness fees, is rigidly honest and cannot be moved cles in that little island. Up to this Why should he hold it during his secelected for a third term?

> To be sure, the amount is not very large, but the offense is just the same under the law as if the amount were fifty times as large.

The least satisfactory part of the statement is the "Credit on sundry accounts, and would make his election very diffi-\$223,165.56," and the "Disbursed on cult. sundry accounts, \$225,801.23." Suppose such a statement were made by a state or county treasurer or the treasurer of a large corporation; would that be accepted by the taxpayers or board of directors as satisfactory information?

SXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS. President Roosevelt, according to the latest reports from Washington, is determined to call an extra session of the fifty-eighth congress next month. Senstors and representatives who have called upon him to urge that a special session is unnecessary have, it is said, received assurances that the president had decided that it is the duty of the governmatter which the president in his message will ask action upon.

It has been assumed that financial legislation would be proposed at the extra session, but there is reason to The experience with a former city coun believe that this will not be done. Indeed, it is stated that there is a general understanding among the leaders is too fresh in the memory of the people of the majority that no financial legis- and while Mr. Hoye promises to resign lation will be attempted either then or after he is elected sheriff, it is questionat the regular session and that the president has been brought around to this his promise as binding, view. While there is probably subfar as the extra session is concerned, it tation. He has never asked for any ofis hardly likely that the regular session fice and has never held any office. He birth. will pass without an effort being made has been a member and leader in the to secure currency legislation. The sub- ranks of organized labor and is decidfinance, which has been considering the well as working men. currency question, is expected to introduce a measure, although nothing has Mr. Robert Fink is the only one fully recently been heard regarding its work qualified by experience for the duties of in this direction. Should it not bring the office. Mr. Gonden is a reputable forward a currency bill, pursuant to gentleman, but has no considerable folits instructions, it is very probable that lowing and consequently stands no show

As to the position of the administration in regard to the question of cur- He has no special claims on the party, rency legislation there is no definite information, but it would not be at all in its affairs. Mr. Robert Fink is an sorprising to find that Mr. Roosevelt has expert accountant and was the chief the courts to help us." The question county ought to be vitally interested in become convinced that there is no presnated on the party ticket at the impend- tion and that agitation of the subject three years has been an accountant in would have afforded the desired remedy. ing primaries. On the strength of the in congress would possibly have a bad the office of the city treasurer. He is effect under existing conditions. The dorsement will depend success or defeat | fact is, as we have heretofore pointed | Hennings as worthy of promotion to the in the November election. Douglas out, that there is no real demand for additional currency legislation, the suprequire the party to put forth its best ply of money for the legitimate business vote getters to regain its former ascend- interests of the country being ample. As discussion of their respective qualifica- postoffice crooks seem to be already

now on hand, beginning January 4, 1900, as a leading financial paper remarks Mr. Gustafson has been deputy city mate business interests of the country, clerk. but from the speculators and the protoo far.

> congress will do in regard to this, but him. the chances seem favorable to the ratification of the treaty.

UNAVAILABLE CANDIDATES.

with the county committee, every republican should take into account, first, their integrity; second, their capacity, cumulances.

trust funds for the last three and a the clerk of the district court from what has earned for the county or for the erly was nominated the machine wing Judge Vinsonhaler admits having in Harte, the candidates presented by the his possession at the present time a bal- anti wing of the party, are lamentably Why has not Judge Vinsonhaler Neither Mr. Robert Smith nor Mr. Com. osity of the government in this respect credited the county with the interest stock are regarded, by those familiar Why has he failed to credit interest too active in the past in the cause of count, especially in view of the fact to the Byron Reed company on the \$1,700 prohibition, has made a great many per. that there has been a considerable addimore than three years and finally paid Constock, who is genfal, lacks the mag- Spanish war, the expenditures of the campaign against Broadwell.

The most important office to be filled posited in bank on interest or loaned this fall is that of county assessor, be lation will take up much of the time out on securities, why does he not make cause under the new revenue law the of the fifty-eighth congress and it is ered as a concession to them. a detailed exhibit of the amount on de- assessment made next year will stand more than probable that the result will posit in banks and the amount loaned for four years. Of the three candidates be a considerable addition to the ex-It is unnecessary to be reminded that out on securities, the same as any other who have presented themselves. Harry penditure on pension account. the foot ball serson is now on. The custodian of public funds would make D. Reed is the only one that possesses in an eminent degree all the requisite Judge Vinsonhaler admits in his ex- qualifications. He knows the value of hibit that he received \$138.40 from his every acre of ground in the county. He the first six months, as the law requires owners. Messrs. Ostrom and Shriver anything from a postal card to a him to do, or at the end of the first have both made records that would steamer trunk without charge simply by year, or at the end of his first term? have to be defended. Mr. Shriver was inscribing a signature across the tag. associated with an unsavory combine in which in addition had the effect of easond term? What other inference could the city council years ago and is altoonto it for several years longer if re- as an impartial and nervy assessor. Mf. as county commissioner and his employment during the last session of the legis- salaries. Of course, this does not appany that has created so much scandal in this state leaves him open to attack

Among the four candidates for the office of sheriff Mr. A. J. Donahoe is of Bureaus of Labor Statistics of Amer- landed in Omaha. the only man that could enter the race without a handicap. Mr. Harte has been mixed up with the bridge and road grading deals and with other questionable measures, and therefore is in no condition to present himself for promotion from commissioner to sheriff. James Allan has been a chronic office holder and lobbyist. His career as deputy United States marshal is not very commendable and leaves him vulnerable to attack. Fred Hoye would bave been an available candidate two years ago, but for three years would render his elecment to keep faith with Cuba in regard tion as sheriff very difficult. While to the reciprocity treaty and the under-there is no law against any man holding standing is that this will be the only two salaried offices at the same time, permit an officer to draw two salaries ought to be given to one of the offices. cilman who was elected register of deeds and drew two salaries for nearly a year

committee of the senate committee on edly popular among business men as

Of the three candidates for treasurer, a retired business man with ample means for the remainder of his days. having never taken any active interest bookkeeper of County Treasurer Helmhighly recommended by City Treasurer

county treasurership. While there are six candidates in the

the United States, the increase in the agreed that the South Omaha candidate, stock of money during the last fiscal Mr. Ernest Is. Gustafson, is entitled to year was nearly \$125,000,000, about 89 the position by reason of his location as cents per capita of the population, and well as by reason of his eminent fitness. ought to allay any fears of contraction. treasurer at South Omaha for the past The fact is that the agitation for more five years and is splendidly equipped for currency does not come from the legiti- the work devolving upon the county

As between Messrs. Tullis and Bodmoters of industrial combinations, for well very little need be said, Mr. Tullis whom currency inflation could never go being a practical teacher and resident in one of the country precincts. Being As now indicated the call for an extra the only candidate from the country session of congress, which it is said may precincts presented on the available list be issued this week, will have special it would be the graceful thing, as well reference to the reciprocity treaty with as good politics, for republicans in Cuba. There is uncertainty as to what Omaha and South Omaha to unite upon

IN REGARD TO PENSIONS. The commissioner of pensions has been doing some figuring, says a Washington In making selection from among the dispatch, to find out what it would cost various candidates who filed their money the government to put into force the recommendations of the Grand Arms veterans for a more liberal pension law. He finds that the proposed law would For County Clerkadd something like 200,000 pensioners ously dishonest or incompetent men to the roll and that it would cost in the duced. Judge Vinsonhaler's statement should have no place on the ticket, but neighborhood of \$25,000,000 to pay the would have been cheerfully published a man may be honest and competent additional pensions. There was a slight For County Assessorby The Bee had he seen fit to favor it and still unavailable under existing cir. reduction in the pension account for the last fiscal year and the 'fact was re-This applies for example to the candi- garded with considerable satisfaction. exhibit is not sufficiently instructive, dacy of D. M. Haverly, A. H. Comstock How the people generally would view The exhibit fully confirms the statement and Robert Smith for clerk of the dis. such an addition to the account as the made by The Bee that Judge Vinson- trict court. Mr. Haverly's integrity or pension commissioner figures would rehaler has had in his custody anywhere capacity cannot be called in question, sult from the proposed law is a quesfrom \$20,000 to \$30,000 of money be- but his nomination would be impolitic tion which those who are urging the legislation should seriously consider.

It is presumed that every one will admit that the government has been most liberal in the granting of pensions. It has paid in this way since the pension candidate for sheriff, and both Allan and thousand millions of dollars. No one complains of this. The money has been well bestowed. The men who fought no loyal citizen has ever objected to its cial claim for another office at this time. ple, however, who think that the generhas about reached the limit and that of the office. Mr. Smith, besides being mand an increase in the pension acamounted to more than \$5,500,000. It is said that the subject of pension legis-

The withdrawal of the franking privliege from the officers of Porto Rico will doubtless cast a gloom over official ciring the passage past the revenue col-Ostrom's work on boards of equalization, the future at regular rates they may be expected to strike shortly for higher lature as a lobbyist for the bridge com- ply to the native officials whose vorrespondence is limited.

> Here is an extract from a report made Nebraska to the Association of Officials ica, as embodied in the printed proceed-

ings of that body: I believe in securing everything of im portance as simply as possible. Practicability ceases where superfluity begins. It is a good thing for the people of Nebraska to know the platform upon in now. which their state bureau of labor statistics is conducted, even if they have to go all the way to Washington to find

The insurance commissioners' convention wants Uncle Sam to help them get freedom. his recent election as city councilman after wildcat insurance concerns by barring them from the use of the United States mails. The first thing for the insurance commissioners to do is to agree upon some test that will define the there is an unwritten law that does not line distinguishing the wildcat from the sound institution. Every wildcat insurfor two offices when his whole time ance company always insists that it is conducted just as honestly as the safest.

The Lincoln Star has just passed its that it has successfully run the gauntlet of newspaper croup, colic and the various other ailments to which the journalable whether the people would regard istic infant is always exposed. It will be admitted by its most unfriendly critics Mr. Donahoe is a splendid specimen that The Star has improved steadily and stantial ground for this statement so of manhood with an unblemished repu- has far surpassed the expectations of those who made the forecast for it at its

There ought to be plenty of good substantial men in Omaha willing to serve on the school board. For some unexplainable reason the best men usually have to be drafted, and even then try to evade response to the public requisition. The importance of the interests centering in our public school system demand ability and integrity in their a measure will be introduced in the of nomination. Mr. Fred Stubbendorf is management now more than ever before.

Speaking of the new revenue law Tax Commissioner Fleming is quoted as saying that "the railroads, of course, are not to be raised at all unless we can get was up to the courts not so long ago in rod for seven years, and for the past a case which if decided for the people But Judge Sullivan flunked. ,

It is intimated that congress when it convenes will stir up the postoffice scandal afresh by a new and indepenfield for the office of county cierk, a dent investigation. Inasmuch as the shown by the report of the treasurer of tions is superfluous. It is generally pretty well overhauled, a congressional lay dispensed with

Recommended Candidates for the Republican Primary Election Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1903:

For Clerk of the District Court-

W. W. BINGHAM

For County Sheriff-

A. J. DONAHOE. For County Judge-

CHARLES S. ELGUTTER.

For County Treasurer-ROBERT O. FINK.

ERNEST L. GUSTAFSON.

HARRY D. REED.

For County Coroner-EDWIN F. BRAILEY.

For County Surveyor-

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction-

J. H. TULLIS.

PETER A. EDQUIST.

This ticket represents both wings of the republican party and is as well distributed over the territory included in Douglas county as could be under existing conditions. The candidates for clerk of the district court, county treasurer, county judge, sheriff and assessor are fairly divided between the so-called of damages would exceed that of the presmachine and anti-machine elements. The nomination for county clerk is a concession to the republicans of South Omaha, Mr. Gustafson being their unanimous choice and the only candidate from South Omaha who filed his name which he had held in his possession sonal and political enemies, and Mr. tion to the pension roll of soldiers in the with the committee. Messrs, Brailey and tributaries. Edquist, for coroner and county surunder a decree of court a few months netism that is requisite for a successful government on this account having veyor, have no competitors in the race. Mr. Tullis is recommended because he resides in one of the country precincts and may therefore be properly consid-

Let it be understood that there is no party to dictate to anybody. They the united support of the rank and file of the party and insure success at the coming election.

there be than that he intends to hold gether too wobbly to be depended upon lectors. If the American office holders investigation would probably pan out in Porto Rico have to pay postage in better if directed into some other channel in which administrative abuses have secured lodgment.

The wicked fiee when no one pursueth -that may account for Judge Vinsonhaler's fears that detectives have been employed to search his former Missouri by the deputy labor commissioner for home for information concerning his personal and political career before he

> Time for Whispering. Boston Herald.

a man makes a fortune it is shouted from the housetops. When he loses one it is quietly whispered. There's a good deal of whispering being indulged

Freedom Wooed and Won. Philadelphia Press

The Kansas school teachers have won a great victory. It has been decided that they have a right to get married, and we can still look upon Kansas as the land of

Let Wall Street Worry. New York Tribune Were American rallroads ever busier? Could there be better proof that the country is soundly prosperous, no matter what passing flurries may cause temporary un-

masiness in Wall street?

Casting out the Jonaha.

Philadelphia Record. As for some of the trusts-the Asphalt trust, for example—they are like certain ever, by getting drunker than ever at con predatory monsters of the deep that simfirst birthday anniversary, which means ply swallow the lesser fishes whole for future digestion. When the monsters themselves are flung upon the financial shore their undigested victims are found

Perhaps He Had 'Em.

Minneapolis Times A Nebraska man who has hitherto borne a good reputation for truth and veracity reports that he ran across a colony of rattlesnakes the other day and killed fortytwo of them. If this had happened in Kansas we would have been disposed to make some allowance for the great consumption of drug store whisky in that com monwealth

Where the Shoe Pinches.

Kansas City Times. By giving the price of beef another boost in order to meet the increased wage scale demanded by the employes, the increase will be made a means of profit instead of a loss to the packing houses. It will therefore be seen that the new wage scale is a splendid thing for everybody except the ninety-nine people out of every hundred who are not identified with the packing industry.

> Shortening a Long Winter, 1 ... asas City Journal.

you are not of those fortunate nes who have learned what a marvejous charmer a quiet book by a quiet lamp may be during the long, cold evenings of winter. If so, you will never regret if you acquaint ourself with this subtle, amiable, delightful charmer before spring comes again. It can make a long evening and a long winter but too short. iously yielded to it sometimes brings fame and fortune and always brings hap piness; and if fame and fortune do not attend it, where happiness is they can can

. In an assume

PLANT TREES OR IRRIGATE.

The First an Essential Conservator of Maisture. Chicago Chronicle The secretary of agriculture has been in estigating the subject of tree planting on the western plains to protect the moisture in the soil and as a substitute for vast

> that field of study and experiment. The late J. Sterling Morton was a ploneer n arboriculture, and his experiments, explained by his written disquisitions, form complete system of tree-planting to pro tect the soil in the now treeless regions and in the deforested regions. But as a recent recruit Secretary Wilson is doing good

> systems of irrigation established by the

government. He is a belated inquirer in

Pine trees grow well on the prairie sand hills. In a few years a young forest grows into luxuriant life. The moisture in the soil is protected and the new forest growth prevents the rush of flood waters to the valleys and the destruction which a river deluge would produce. To raise trees is less expensive and more efficient than the plans of irrigation,

It is not certain that the proposed plans of irrigation for the plains and the submountain territory are practicable under laws for the protection of natural rights If the Arkansas river, the Red river, the Rio Grande or the Colorado should dammed and their waters impounded far upstream, to be there distributed through irrigation works, the streams would be ballow or their beds would be dry below the dams and the irrigation plants.

The water courses throughout thousands of square miles of territory would be dried up in order that the territory above might be amply watered. The lower river valleys would be deprived of water for the benefit upper valleys and adjacent plains. It is the commonest principle of law that every farmer along the line of a natural water course has a right to his equal supply of water. The owner of land at the head of the stream cannot dam it, shut it off and divert it in such a way as to de-

fits. Property may be condemned for mill purposes and other purposes for public use, but it must be paid for at an appraised value. This is the law which must govern the irrigation projects. The great rivers of didacy received by Mr. Hinnershitz was the west cannot be dammed for purposes of irrigation without the payment of damages to all the property owners along hundreds of square miles of territory

whose lands are turned into a desert by

cutting off the water supply. The amount

prive the farmers below him of its bene

sent national debt. Mr. Wilson is quite right, though some what late, in recommending tree-planting as a means to conserve the productiveness of the western country. Immediately and in the end it will be infinitely cheaper and more effective than cutting off the water on the great western rivers and their

WEIRD THEORIES EXPOUNDED.

Sample of the Way a Government En ploye Keeps His Name in Print.

Chicago Tribune. Dr. Wiley of the chemical division of the department of agriculture recently experidisposition on the part of republicans mented upon his "poison squad" with borax. who have endeavored to harmonize the All of the squad surviving the diet, but whether it was of any benefit Dr. Wiley does not know and cannot find out until a concede to every republican the big volume of statistics has been compiled right to express his preference and analyzed, which will take a long time. for any candidate he may deem most Before announcing the effects of borax he worthy and competent. But they sin- What the outcome will be will not be cerely believe that the nomination of known, probably, for some years, for salthe men named above would command icylic acid may be as profuse in statistics

Dr. Wiley announces that the time is

headed, empty gummed people, but he is quite convinced that hair and teeth, like lobsters and buffaloes, are on the way to extinction. The race is to lose its hair beause of increased intellectuality. But is intellectuality increasing? Is the world any more intellectual than it was in the golden ages of literature, art, and music? The race is to have no teeth because of the prevalence of readily chewed breakfast foods. Perhaps, also, it will have no stomach because of the use of predigested foods. As breakfast itself is not eaten by some persons, perhaps that will disappear, to be followed in turn by dinner and supper. If a person can get along without breakfast It ought not to be difficult to get along without supper. After a time dinner might be eliminated, which in a few generations might eliminate all the alimentary machin ery. There would be some advantages in this. There would be no more appendicitis or any of the other newly invented "icitises," and we should gradually get rid many details of the internal organization which have come down to us from our remote simian ancestors, and which may have been useful to them but are of no use to us. If Dr. Wiley were to consult facts he would probably find there were just as many hald heads when the she bears went for the impudent boys as there are now i proportion to population, and that as pre digested and readily chewed breakfast foods are hygienic fads, teeth will remain for the delectation of dentists and appendices for

> Hope of Getting Even. Chicago Chronicle

the enjoyment of doctors.

No liquor will be sold at the capitol during the coming session of congress. The statesmen will undoubtedly get even, howgressional funerals.

Homely people never use Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ever think of that?

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Edward is rapidly becoming Americanized. He uses Missouri apples, Colorado cantaloupes and Georgia watermelons. Joseph Chamberlain has more than onehalf of the 5,500 known species of orchids. He is most successful as an orchid col-

lector and raiser. Mr. Rockefeller says the secret of success in life is to work hard and hold on. Most people can, do the former, but they fall down on tenacity.

Leland M. Finks, of Calhoun, Mo. claims to have the coat of arms of the Washington family, Washington's official pedigree and a silver watch which formerly belonged to the "Father of His Country." The electric roads of the United States last year carried three times the population of the globe, according to the state-

ment of the fares turned in. No doubt the

total number of rides would allow for an extra one all around. John C. Hinnershitz of Alsace, Pa., bas just been elected clerk of the court of quarter sessions of Berks county without his knowledge or consent. Although there was an animated contest lasting about two weeks, the first intimation of his can-

the official notice of his election. Annie Rooney, a young woman of good character in Seattle, Wash., has adopted the uniform of a United States marine and declares her intention of wearing it instead of the skirts in which members of her sex usually enfold their persons. The pelice say there is no law which will prevent her carrying out her purpose, as she does not seek to disguise her sex by

LAUGHING GAS.

wearing the habiliments of man-

"Terrence, what is the doctor's diagnos's of your case?"
"He hasn't told me yit, but I'm bettin'
it'll be iv'ry cint av tin dellars."—Chicago

Wife—I wish we had a nice large country place where I could give a garden party. Husband—Just for the pleasure of inviting some of your friends, eh?
"Well, yes, and the pleasure of not inviting some."—Modern Society,

"I'd rather hear Mies Dinsmore play 'Hiawatha' than anyone cise," said Twynn. 'I thought you were weary of that piece," replied Triplett.
"I am, but she plays it so badly it sounds like something else."—Town Topics.

Blonde Girl—I want some rice; let me see, how much do I want? Green Grocer—Wedding or pudding?— Yonksers Statesman.

"Pulling a man's leg," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "never seems to make any differ-ence in the leg. It merely lengthens his face."—Chicago Tribune. "Is Bunkins as good as his word?" asked

rapidly coming when the human race will one business man. "I think he is," replied the other. "His york when the world will be filled with baid Press. Fred-Of course, she poses a good deal,

but she's awfully pretty.

May—Oh, did you hear of the mean trick
Mr. Kammerer played on her?
Fred—No, what was it?
May—He took a snapshot of her while she
was in the act of esting corn off the cob.—
Philadelphia Press.

Fulton was exhibiting the model of his steamboat.

"And don't you think," he asked, "I have invented a wonderful benefit to mankind?"

"We don't know," replied the carping crit'cs. "Just think, it will make the Staten crit'cs. 'Just think, it will make the Staten Island ferry possible.'

Horror stricken by the suggestion, he was tempted to destroy the product of his genius.—New York Sun.

THE WEATHER.

New York Herald.

"Tis a topic without which we all should be lost,
And quiescent remain conversation,
If there were not the sun and the rain and the frost
For our erudite daily dilation.
If walking abroad and a lady you meet,
Although it may sound somewhat silly.
With remark such as this each the other will greet:

will greet: "Don't you think it is awfully chilly?"

When you're asked out to dine and you take in a maid
Who is frightfully haughty and frigid:
At the same time, maybe, she, like you, is afraid,
Which makes her standoffish and rigid:
Just say, as demurely she eyeth her soup.
"The thermometer's just injerty-seven." "The thermometer's just ninety-seven." She'll lay down her spoon with a social was

And dinner's a garrulous heaven. It's a source of relief for the shy and the The ignorant, too, and the brainy,
Having mentioned the day is "excessively
cold,"
Or the aspect for next day is "rainy;"
It has prefaced, as well, many heartfelt at
fairs

When two are in silence together, And many a suitor commences his prayers With a fervent "Thank God for the weather."

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