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PARTIES LEAVING THE CITY.

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een expected.

The farming out of trust funds for private gain is just as reprehensible as the embezziement of public funds.

If some of the high class exhibits at the Midway were labeled low class exhibits they might be more attractive and less commendable.

What would become of South Omaha out by the supreme court?

Senator Tom Platt wants its distinctly understood that he does not propose to be outdone by his colleague, Senator gressive and prosperors people, Denew, in the matrimonial department.

The late Postmaster General Bissell really achieved more fame as President Cleveland's former law partner than as a member of President Cleveland's cab-

"bread and butter" state. Nebraska tion to make it a beef sandwich

While there is not as much harmony to be full of off-year surprises.

In cutting dividends on United States duty assigned to them. Steel in half, the company is only promulgating a post-mortem statement affirming the judgment already rendered mon quotations in half and then some.

have been most interested in the Nebraska supreme court in recent yearsthe railroad tax case—they got a decisien from Judge Sullivan Just the way and there can be no doubt that as they wanted it. What better could speaker of the Fifty-eighth house of they ask?

Everyone takes it for granted that the republican candidates for university regents to be voted on in this state at the coming election will win out without an effort. We adrest that it looks very much as if this assumption were about

Imports into the Philippines during the past fiscal year decreased a trifle. The him to put a check upon all schemes number of American soldiers on duty which may be presented for unnecessarthere to constitute the effective demand by increasing the expenditures of the for the fluid that made Milwaukee fa- government. While not opposed to any mous and other little luxuries that have expense which may be absolutely necesto be imported from bome is smaller.

The Lincoln Star says a few words tagonize any and all efforts that may be editorially in praise of Omaha's Ak-Sar-Hen demonstration and expresses the government. the wish that the carnival and pageantry may be this year the most successful of tire Hemenway of Indiana is to be the series. This is so at variance with the usual attitude of Lincoln papers to. propriations and there is some testi- usual importance that the office should ward Omaha enterprises that it is refreshing as well as gratifying.

total volume of advertising done by any may at the head of the appropriations boundary is the manaer in which the com-

THE DEMOCRATIC APPEAL.

nation Governor Bates of Massachusetts said that the democratic party makes its appeal to "the discontented, the disgruntled, the unsuccessful, the disappointed." While this had special reference to the democracy of Massuchusetts, it applies to the party throughout the country. Look at any democratic platform of this year or of any recent year and it will be found to contain an appeal to the clements spoken of by the governor of Massachusetts. There is in none of progress and prosperity of the country. If in any case they imply that the nation has been growing industrially and this idea into execution? commercially, it is accompanied by the statement or insignation that such prog-28,880 casue. According to these prophets of injunctions. calamity the country is soon to experience a setback that will destroy the 28,720 profits of capital and reduce the earnngs of labor, inflicting inestimable damage on all interests.

They are equally pessimistic, professedly, in regard to our insular posses-802,230 sions. Refusing to take any note of .. 9,486 the progress that is being made in the 852.744 improvement of conditions in those possessions, they yet seize upon every untoward incident, however triffing, as evidence that what has been done by our government is a fallure and that there is no promise of any better results in the future. Fair-minded observers know that a most valuable work has been accomplished in these insular possessions and that their inhabitants are very much better off now than when a luxury that Omaha cannot indulge in they came under American protection. Yet the democrats persist in denying this and in asserting that not only has there been no improvement, but that The gas company has accepted the ex- the outlook is anything but encouraging. asion of its contract. That might have | So with regard to our foreign policy there is complaint and adverse criticlam, although there has never been a period in our history when the government of the United States was stronger in the respect and confidence of the

civilized world. The democratic appeals to the discontented and the disappointed may affect a few, but they can hardly have any extended influence with a people as generally prosperous as are the American if the patched-quilt charter enacted by people at this time. They have not forthe late legislature should be knocked goften what resulted from placing condence in a like appeal not many years ago and they are not to be misled by it now. The party of calamity has no claim to the respect or support of a pro-

CHAIRMAN OF APPROPRIATIONS.

One of the most important chairmanships in the house of representatives is that of the committee of appropriations. It has been filled in past years by men of the highest qualifications for integrity and prudence, men who were most Governor Van Sant welcomed a grain watchful and zealous in regard to the men's convention to Minnesota as the financial interests of the government and were ever careful to keep the nawill have to be taken into the combina- tional expenditures down to the minimum consistent with a proper administration of the public service. It would be easy to cite the examples of such in Douglas county republican ranks "watch dogs" of the treasury in our hisas there ought to be, there is a good tory, of men who, feeling the great redeal of discord also in democratic ranks sponsibility imposed upon them by conand the coming county election is liable gress to carefully look after the ex-

In the case in which the railroads has never been a man who has more earnestly worked for a reasonable econ- rapids. omy in the public service than this distinguished representative from Illinois representatives he will be no less solicitous than he has been as the chairman of the committee on appropriaflons to repress the extravagance and keep the appropriations of congress within reasonable limits. It is indeed one of the strongest claims of Mr. Cannen to the position of speaker that he can be depended upon to exert the great influence which his position will give sary in the interest of the public service, Mr. Cannon may be relied upon to an-

Current report has it that Representa made chairman of the committee of apmony to his ability for that important seek the man rather than the man the position. He has been four terms in office. congress and a part of this time a mem-For everything that the city of Omaha | ber of the appropriations committee, so buys it usually pays more and never that he is familiar with the duties and less than the market price, but when it obligations that belong to the position comes to official advertising it insists of chairman of the house committee on upon paying only one-fourth of the com- appropriations. He is little known to that this crime should have been overmercial rate charged by the dailies to the country, but that can be said of looked this long by the d'plomats who their best patrons the department other men who have first occupied this negotiate our extradition arrangements. stores and that notwitistanding the important position. What can confifact that the total volume of city ad dentiy he assumed is that if Mr. Canvertising is less than one-fourth of the bon has decided to place Mr. Hemen-

made to unduly augment the outlay of

In his speech accepting a renomiwould be in the interest of economical

OMARIA AND OTHER CITIES.

General Manderson returns to Omaha from a visit to New York, Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Minneapelis saturated with municipal suggestions.

First and foremost, General Mander son feels impressed with the imperative necessity for replacing and repairing street pavements that are worn out and keeping the paved streets clean and unobstructed for traffic. "This is a splenthese utterances a candid and unquall- did idea," as was the habitual exclamafied acknowledgment of the material tion of an eminent Omaha lawyer and intimate friend of General Manderson. But how should we go about it to put

It is a matter of notoriety that many of our most prominent realty owners ress has not been normal and that are lamentably lacking in civic pride It cannot last. The persistent democratic and habitually obstruct every effort to assumption is that the country has induce a majority of the owners of advanced in wealth and power under property adjacent to public thoroughconditions that are largely fictitious and fares to sign petitions for paving or rethat there is little if any substantial paving. Without these petitions, signed foundation to its prosperity. The dem- by a majority of the property owners, State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as:
George B. Teschuck, secretary of The Bee
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 September, 1903, was as foilows: 28,830 it would be shown that our "alleged on dilapidated streets, but even then prosperity" is insubstantial and the industrial and commercial fabrics would ers have blocked the way to these imbe thrown down and general disaster provements by injunctions and counter

upon to desist from granting frivolous restraining orders and frowning down upon obstructionists to public improvements, the city is helpless and will so continue until the charter is amended and the powers of the mayor and council are enlarged.

Everybody in Omaha realizes that our streets are not kept as clean as they ought to be, but street cleaning cannot be done with a "whereas" or a resolution. It must be paid for with money. So long as the railroads, who own onesixth of all the realty values in the city, refuse point blank to bear their share of the burdens of maintaining local government, the paving repairs and sys- writs of habeas corpus were issued they tematic street cleaning are practically invaded the court in the form of a small Who is to blame?

There are, doubtless, many municipal reforms that could be introduced in to camp. The latest indication that the Omaha without a serious strain upon its municipal treasury, but these reforms can be brought about only by a concert citizens, willing to devote part of their it did not please the troops, who arbitrarily time and some of their money to improving existing conditions. We must remember that Rome was not built in a applications for any. Cavalry and infantry Boston, Baltimore and Chicago were no ing important connection with the institularger than Omaha their streets were infinitely more wretched and dirty than

ernment of Omaha is like a drop in the bucket as compared with the graft and take to the guardhouse merchants, manureckless extravagance in the conduct of municipal affairs in most of the larger cities of America. But that should not deter us from trying to do still better.

In the face of his own admission of conduct that would justify his impeachment and removal from the office of county judge 2,750 republicans of Douglas county have by their votes at the primary declared in favor of the renomination of Duncan M. Vinsonhaler for a third term. It remains to be seen whether the 12,000 republicans who primary election are willing to put a premium on judicial lawlessness when they cast their ballot at the election on the 5th day of November.

The democratic county ticket is powerfully weak and powerfully strong in penditures of the government have most spots. The conglomerate republican honestly and zealously performed the primary rules have given the democrats farther back than the record of the man elements of the party and community, who is to be the speaker of the house as well as the various sections of the its foolhardy attempt to shoot the

Out of the 15,000 republicans of Douglas county only about 5,000 have taken the trouble to participate in the primary election. In other words, two-thirds of the members of the party have refused to avail themselves of the privilege of expressing their choice of candidates by direct vote. This would indicate that the rank and file of the party is indisposed to take any interest in candidates until after they are nomi-

The Nebraska state chemist has discovered that the liquid branded as pure food apple cider vinegar is neither made of eider, malt nor grain, but so long as it is sour and makes people's mouths pucker it ought to pass muster as vinegar without being subject to fine and Miles bound the government and the courts imprisonment.

There will be no dearth of applicants willing to accept appointment to the place of secretary to the State Board of Assessment created by our new revenue law, but this is a position of such un-

Prosecuting Attorney Folk of St. Louis have been promoted years ago. wants to have the crime of bribery in cluded in the list of offenses made extra ditable by our treaties. The wonder is

National Excitement in Check.

Baltimore American. One mighty sice thing about that Alaskar one of the department storch of Omaha. committee of the house of representa- mon people are controlling their feelings for how serious their crime may have been.

tives it is because he feels that this and hiding the great excitement they must feel over the spley arguments presented by he representatives of the interested na-

Left to Their Fate.

Kansas City Journal. Colonel Brynn's willingness to go to Euope and leave the country at the mercy of organized wealth looks suspiciously bandoning the plain people to their fate.

> Heroes to Rely On Chicago Record-Herald.

It is reported from Washington that Dewey, Schley or General Miles will be the Ent today there is not a more unpopular next democratic vice presidential candidate. But the republicans needn't worry. They have Corbin to fall back on if a hero is

Trainmen Bracing Up.

San Francisco Call. It is represented that one of the chief ses for the crusade which the railroads of the country are carrying on against the use of intexleant liquors and tobacco by operating employes is the fact, which has been positively disclosed, that the polsons contained in the proscribed articles produce color blindness, which is, of course, a fatal defect in locomotive engineers, firemen and

Penalties of Greatness.

train hands

Minneapolis Times. Greatness has its penalties. Uncle Joe Cannon is compelled to take a fine house and entertain in a manner befitting his position now that he is to be speaker. He would greatly prefer the simple, unostentatious life he led while he was a mere member and we are informed that his greatest delight is to sit in the lobby of his hotel and swap yarns with his cronies, pulling away the while at a large black eigar. They do say that his happiest days are when he is back in the Danville neigh Unless the courts can be prevailed borhood, expounding politics in some village grocery and spitting at the stove, and it must be admitted that that sort of thing endears a statesman to his constituents

MILITARISM GONE MAD.

Spectacle Presented by the Colorado State Troops. Detroit Free Press.

Civil authority in Colorado will soon have to assert itself or cease to be of any significance in conducting the affairs of the state. The troops on duty there have set the courts and the statutes aside and es tablished themselves as the supreme law! The local soldiery have made arrests without warrant and without the evidence on which a warrant could be issued. When army and when the judge said that the prisoners must be surrendered to the civil authorities the officer in command sneered at the order and marched his prisoners back military is in command appears in connection with the suppression of a newspaper

office at Victor. The paper offending is the official organ of action on the part of public-spirited of the miners. It is easily conceivable that took command wherever they were sent; for it dealt with them as usurpers and tyrants. When New York, Philadelphia, raided the office, arrested all those havtion, marched them to the camp and imprisoned them in the guardhouse. The alleged fact that the charges are now to be those of Omaha are today, while their made does not lessen the atrocity of the municipal government was more waste- act in the least. No power on earth was ful and more extravagant. For that entitled to arrest the accused except upon matter, municipal graft, official pilfering warrants duly sworn out and issued, placed in the hands of civil officers chosen by the and wastefulness in the municipal gov- people for that service, and executed by them. The soldiers had the same right to fucturers, lawyers, doctors, preachers or anybody else who had dared to criticise their high-handed conduct. While the Colorado troops profess to be restoring law and order, most of their efforts seem directed to maintaining a state of lawlessness on their own account.

PAMOUS JUDGE RETIRING.

Record of Oliver Perry Shiras of the Federal Bench. New York Sun.

Judge Oliver Perry Shiras of the United States district court of the northern district of Iowa, a brother of ex-Justice George Shiras of the United States supreme court have not expressed a preference at the will leave the bench on November 1, having reached the age limit, 70 years.

During the twenty years since this cour was created Judge Shiras has continuously presided over it and his fame as a jurist has extended beyond the limits of Iowa. It has so happened that he has had to decide several famous cases, which have subsequently passed on appeal to the highest court in the union. In almost all of these

his judgments have been upheld. As a member of the court of appeals for material advantage in harmonizing their the Eighth United States circuit Judge It is not necessary, however, to go ticket so as to represent the various Shiras heard the famous case against the Transmissouri Freight association, involving the question whether the Sherman Anti-Trust act applied to railway companies, by the stock Jobbers who cut Steel com- of representatives of the Fifty-eighth county. It will remain for the republand, if so, whether combinations between congress. Hon. Joseph G. Cannon. In licans to make up by energetic work railroad companies for the purpose of main all the history of our government there what the anti-committee has spoiled by taining certain freight rates were lawful under the provisions of that act.

The two other members of the court, one of them Judge Thayer, who recently wrote the opinion in the Northern Securities case, held that the written contract entered into by the railway companies was not unlawful, cause the rates fixed in it were not shown to be unreasonable. Judge Shiras, dissent ing, held that the Sherman act did apply to railway companies, and that it forbade their entering into any arrangement for the purpose of avoiding competition among

The supreme court supported him and reversed the judgment, though the judge's own brother voted in the minority against his view.

No federal judge in the west has so wide an experience in trying cases in which indians were interested as Judge Shiras. In celebrated case, in which a Sioux chief. having killed an officer a few days before a peace treaty was made with his tribe by General Miles, was subsequently arrested and tried for murder, the judge made the jury acquit the Indian, holding that the convention made with his tribe by General

to forgive the crime. In a frequently quoted pension case he held that the state laws do not apply in the matter of pensions, a subject wholly controlled by the acts of congress. United States supreme court upheld this

It has been the subject of much comment that so able a jurist remained on the district court bench. He is one of the few district judges who occasionally sit as a member of the circuit court of appeals, and He says: "Ayer's it is believed that had he chosen he could popular, and the Dubuque Bar association is preparing a demonstration in his honor on his retirement. Judge Shiras was a Pittsburg boy. He

served in the civil war as adjutant on the staff of General Herron. One of his for mer law partners is ex-Speaker Henderson As a judge he has the reputation of dis posing of more cases in a term than the average district judge does in two. In private life he is a model of precision. His only painful duty on the bench, he has often said, is to sentence prisoners, no mat-

"A few days ago," writes the New York

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

orrespondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. Edward M. Grout, city comptroller, had the respect, if not the admiration, of the entire community. His letter to Mayor Low, accepting the fusion renomination for comptroller, was the occasion for highest commendation for the writer, as well as for the communication itself. Editorial writers praised Mr. Grout to the point of laudation man in New York City than Edward M. Grout. On all sides he is being mereflessly nillorled for what is termed his treachers to the fusion cause by accepting mination from Tammany and refusing to withdraw as a fusion candidate, virtually admitting that his sympathies are with the Wigwam by declaring that he will not attack that organization on the stump. Mr. Grout is utterly discredited with the fusion element; he is being assailed by the Kings county democrats, who declare that he also betrayed them in years past; the Tammany leaders, with whom it is claimed he made a treacherous bargain, have no good word to say for him; he was roundly hissed at the convention which nominated him only through the power of Mr. Murphy and his machine, and at last night's borough convention of the Citizens' Union. which organization intends to purge itself of him if it be possible. The republicans will do likewise, and the Brooklyn democrats will doubtless join with the fusionists in the selection of another candidate for comptroller to oppose Grout, though they will support McClellan for the mayoralty. The combination against the comptroller promises to be powerful, and at this writing it seems that his fate will be defeat, umiliation and oblivion."

made manifest in the statistics of mortality from. among children. During the season the Straus depots in New York have distributed magistrate, "have such an appetite for 1.596,725 bottles of pasteurized milk and them that they will steal the money to milk foods. In addition to this, over 600,000 | get them." glasses of milk were consumed in the public parks. As an example of the effect of this and other sanitary reforms, the health department of New York presents a tabula- sheet of paper the following: thirteen years, the death rate being that of that the death rate among children has to 63.6 in 1903.

an Ann street bookstore.

"Lots of 'em," replied the salesman, tosang over a pile of paper-covered books, with demons in red and black adorning the front

"My servant girl wants them," explained the man, half apologetically. "Yes," said the salesman, looking bored.

The man selected three of the books, one on dreams, one on fortune telling and one on handkerchief flirtations, paid for them and went away. "His servant girl wants them," said the

salesman to a friend. "The old gag. He wants them himself, and is ashamed to ask his northern brethren." for them. "We get several dozens of that kind in

all that kind of thing, but they are so afraid someone will know it. "Almost everyone of them blames the poor servant. That's the most popular bluff. They laugh, and say they don't know why the servant wants them, but they sup-

pose they'd better bumor her. them they come back for more.'

"It's best to let them think they are fooling you, for we sell more books that way."

Notwithstanding innumerable strikes, the records of the Bureau of Buildings for the last nine months show that the amount of business done has been the heaviest in many years, and is several million dollars ahead of the corresponding period of last The showing made by the department since the beginning of the year is considered remarkable, in view of the labor material that have been in evidence since their women right." "The men," he says, earned."

"Remember my son," said the prudent man, "that a penny saved is a penny earned." have been the most pronounced feature of the activity, due entirely to the modification of the tenement house law early in the rear.

Magistrate Crane of the Harlem police court names the vices to which eigarette smoking will lead boys in this order: 1. cigarette smoking; 2-beer and liquors; 2craps; 4-horses and gambling; 5-larceny; 6-state prison. This conclusion was reached, he says, by his personal observa tions as a police court justice.

He further states that in ninety-nine charged with crimes ranging from misresult from the use of cigarettes.

Search for these stains on the fingers of criminals arraigned before him has become quite as commonplace in the proceedings as the reading of the warrants or the hearing of evidence. By these tell-tale marks of mental decay and moral weakness the justice professes to understand as much of the case as in any other way. "Hold up your hands," followed by the question, "Do you smoke eigarettes?" is cuse in this court.

"I am convinced of the great evil of Crane to a reporter for the World the other day. "I am not a 'crank' on this subject and do not care to pose as a reformer, but it is my opinion that cigarettes will do more than liquor to ruin boys." "Do you find from your inquiries and observations." the magistrate was asked, "that the practice of cigarette smoking

among boys is increasing?"

"Beyond a doubt and to a most alarming extent. The confessions made in my court by boys arraigned there are posttive evidence of this growth." "Do you think a moderate use of cigar

ettes more detrimental than that of liquor upon boys and young men?" 'The 'moderate' cigarette smoker rare exception among the victims of that

Mindyour doctor. Cherry Pectoral for coughs."

THE OLD RELIABLE



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vice, and, as a parent, I would prefer to see my boy given to the use of liquors The splendid results of the Nathan Straus rather than to cigarettes, for the latter system of pasteurized milk distribution are is one of the very worst habits to break

"Boys who use cigarettes," continued the

A man of 80 odd years died in New Yorl City last week, leaving written on a small tion for June, July and August in the last memoirs. At the age of 30 I gave up "Personal dancing; at 40 my endeavors to please children under 5 years of age. It shows the fair sex; at 50 my regard of public opinion; at 60 the trouble of thinking, and steadly decreased from 125.0 per 1,000 in 1881 | 1 have now become a true sage, or an egotist, which is the same thing. I have never nieddled in any marriages or scan- tion of Secretary Cortelyou for an appro-"Have you got any of those fool dream dals: I have never recommended a cook printion of \$7,000,000 for a commerce build cooks?" said a short, stout man, entering or a physician; consequently I have never ing attempted the life of anyone.

A LAND OF PARADOXES.

Strange Features of Life in "Our Old Kentucky Home,"

Chicago Inter-Ocean. "The Kentuckian who considers it his God-bidden duty to best you in a horse cial car." trade or a lumber deal," said Rev. John R. Crosser at the Kenwood Evangelical church last week, "keeps all of the commandments, and the eighth much better than

Rev. Mr. Crosser, it seems, has recently returned from a vacation in the Blue Grass here every week. They are crazy over state, which he found to be a land of paradream books and fortune-telling books, and doxes. The native, he discovered, "would not steal your umbrella, but he would kill you for calling him a hard name; he drinks moonshine whisky, yet shows no signs of dissipation, and there is not a dull-eyed man in Kentucky."

All this is exceedingly complimentary

to a commonwealth from which the popu-"Then they take the books home and read lation of Illinois and Chicago has been and them by the hour. When they've finished is being largely recruited. Such disinterested testimony must excite pleasurab emotions in the breast of Colonel Watterson, particularly with regard to the ability of the Kentuckian to bear himself like a gentleman and a Christian while he is beating his best friend in a horse trade. Blood will tell, and there is something in the blood of a genuine Kentuckian which prevents it from rushing to his face while

he is palming off a spavined mare upon it an unsuspecting stranger. Colonel Watterson will not be so well "work from three to four hours a day and the women work sixteen."

The Kentucky gentleman who works three or four hours a day, declares Rev. Mr. Crosser, will not swear in the presence of the Kentucky woman who works sixteen hours a day. Whether this is due to the Kentucky man's fear lest his profanity might cause the Kentucky woman to suspend work, Rev. Mr. Crosser does not inform us and we shall have to look to Colonel Watterson for an explanation.

Still, it is difficult for even a preacher who has been making observations during a vacation period to generalize in a matter out of every one hundred boys, from 16 to of this kind. There must be plenty of Ken-17 years of ege, who came before him tuckians who do not cheat in horse trades, and it only stands to reason that there demeaners to burglary their fingers are must be many Kentucky gentlemen who stained with the yellow discolorations that work as many as eight hours a day and some Kentucky women who do not work

GREAT INDUSTRIAL CENTER.

Consumption of Coal Attests the Manufacturing Uplift.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The announcement by the United States geological survey at Washington that the United States' output of coal in 1902 was 200,000,000 tons tells the story of the country's industrial activity and prosperity. No rigarette smoking by actual observations other country came anywhere near this made as a magistrate," said Magistrate figure. The United Kingdom, which led all the rest of the nations along until reall the rest of the nations along until re- Ye'll never win a crown; cently in coal production, is far behind. The world'll blink fur more of years the United States when the recovery the Country of th us now. Though the United States stood low in the list in its coal yield a third of a century ago, it now produces more than a third of the world's annual or thus

As coal is the foundation of all the great manufacturing activities, this immenoutput shows that the United States is high on the prosperity wave. nimum price at the mouth of the mine. this yield of \$50,000,000 tons means a direcaddition of \$225,000,000 to the country's in crease in wealth in the year. he output in 1963 is likely to go much beyond the mark of 1902. Last year th production was diminished by the length and sensciess strike among the anthracite miners. Nothing like this is in sight for this year, although strikes have bee

threatened. There is no doubt at all that the country's product could be largely increased even by the forces which are at present at work. The mines are not run to their cull capacity in all cases. There is talk every little while that some of them are being shut down or their product decreased, in order to give an excuse for keeping up the price. The consumer i the person who pays the freight in the last analysis. He is the man who suffers for the wrangles of the operators and the miners. It would be easy for the operators to send the output up much beyond the 300,000,000-ton mark, which would be a benefit to the country at large by cheapening coal, though it would not greatly increase the revenue of the mer who run the mines. The figures of the coal output, while they show that the United States is the center of the world's manufactures, also indicates that there is a chance for a good deal of expansion in the product to the advantage of the mass of the country's consumers.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hon. John D. Long has just been t elected president of the board of overseof Harvard college.

Senator Hanna's brother has given \$10 000 to the Western Reserve university. Th will make more votes than a joint debate Ore has been found in Colorado containin rodium, unanium, vanadium, baranium an polonium. If they dig a little deeper may! they will find eupnonium and palladium

Admiral John G. Walker, president of th Isthmian Canal commission, wears lon Dundreary whiskers, which gives him th nickname in the navy of "Old Whiskers." The theory that business is business again called to mind by the recommend

It is a great relief to the agonized house keeper to have the assurance of the De pariment of Commerce and Labor that the

cost of living has increased only 17 pe Here is how a Kansas paper identifies a multimillionaire raffroad magnate: "George Gould, who is a brother of Helen Gould, passed through here yesterday on his spe-

Although the Cramps have been forced out of the great Philadelphia shipbuilding oncern, the senior member of the old company, Charles H. Cramp, will remain with the new company as an adviser to the president, receiving a salary of \$30,000

Franklin J. Willey of Janesville, Wis. who was found dead in his bed on Thurs day last, was widely known among thos Interested in tobacco as a writer on the c ture of the plant. His services were in quently in request as an expert in dispuas to the quality and value of the !

POINTED REMARKS

product.

With labor rising prices and capital raing prices, and me in the middle," he grumbled, "where do I get off at?"
"Why, you get off the carth," was the reply, and for some people that seems to be the only thing to do.—Chicago Post.

"Phwat's the matter wid ye?" asked Casey of McGookin.
"Tis a bad nose-bleed Of hov," replied McGookin, the plumber, "an' Of can't stop "Huh! 'tis not much av' a plumber ye re if ye can't stop a leak in yer own

are if ye can't stop a le face. -Philadelphia Press.

earned."
"That's so," replied the reckless youth.
"The trouble with me is that I am always
getting hold of the wrong proyers. I was
thinking. Nothing venture, cothing have."
"Washington Star.

Servant-De doctor said I musn't give you no more brandy, saih. Major - Why, brandy is my favorite beverage.
"I knows dat, sah. But the doctor said you must change off."
"Oh, well, then, we'l make a change."
"To what, sah?"
"To another doctor."—Kansas City Jour-

"I want to see the parade," wailed the "My son," replied the father, who had experienced the usual vicisalitudes of civic celebrations, "Fil put you in the cider press and you'll have all the rensulors without going so far for them."—Chicago Post. Mrs. Upjohn-Didn't it worry you almost o death to entertain that big crowd last

night?
Mrs. Highmore—No. indeed; I enjoyed every minute of it, thinking about the Yuppstarts and the Buttinians, that i knew wanted to be here and that I hadn't asked to come.—Philadelphia Press.

PT AIN'T NO USE.

It ain't no use for more an' sigh.

A feller's better glad:
This world is good end for us.
It's coolish for be sad.

It ain't no use ter more un' sigh.
It ain't philosophy;
Th' man thet smiles an' works like at Is bound ter harny be. It ain't no use ter mope an' sigh.

It night no use for more an' sigh, ye'd better out it now, An' wear a smile, an' peg away, Te'll win th' nee monahow,



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