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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this 30th day of September, A. J. 1903. M. B. HUNGATE, D. 1903, (Seal.) The Omaha Bryanite organist rarely

28,424

Net average sales.

The sheriff's office, like the treasurer's office, is a good one to turn over to a new incumbent after two terms.

opens his mouth without putting his

The Fowler bill is the straw man that now has to be set up and knocked in practice.

not get much the start of our American

Nebraska farmers are not complaining seriously about crops or prices. Prosperous farmers afford poor subjects for converts to a calamity party.

Canada deesn't like the arbitrators decision in the boundary dispute. The foot ball players who fail to score always blame it on the umpire.

Another big railroad system is promislines. The days of the old flagman and lantern swinger are surely numbered.

The name of the papal secretary of state as announced is Mgr. Merry del the intention of Mr. Cannon, the prosa jovial mood for a little while at least.

The ruthless turning down of that South Omaha heathen Chinee-Tommy

Our amiable democratic contemporary is still wearing blinders whenever public county bridge deals and court house vault steals.

While the troops from this section are all mobilized at Fort Riley the time should be propitious for the launching of a few new Indian war scares from neighboring reservations.

America has provided asylum for the oppressed of all countries in the past. If the Macedonian refugees want to come to the United States and behave themselves there is nothing to hinder.

The west is not worrying over stock market conditions half as much as the east. The crop of western suckers gathered in by the get-rich-quick watered stock concerns was considerably below

The judges and clerks of election have all been appointed for Douglas countynearly 700 of them altogether. What the people want is simply a fair count and an honest enforcement of the election laws and this they will insist on.

again with an endorsement of Attorney Folk of Missouri for a presidential nomination. He is remarkably silent on the burning question when a Coin's not be difficult to effect a compromise Financial School will reopen for pupils.

concentrating their fire on Sears and Button, who are represented as being the matter of naval increase. It is not affiliated with the republican faction that sent G. M. Hitchcock to congress, president in favor of a larger navy has very general popular approval. While If these gentlemen were really guilty they have doubtless by this time re- our people do not desire to enter into pented.

Jobbers and wholesalers would have less trouble, according to the real estate men, to get suitable warehouses and that its increase is manifestly desirable business blocks erected for them if they and expedient. were willing to pay better returns on for diplomacy and compromise.

CANADIAN DISPLEASURE.

in Alaska, yet some men of prominence in that country expressed a fear at the regard and confidence. outset of the deliberations of the commission that the result would be unfavorable to Canada's contention. This apprehension they based upon the view that the anxiety of the British representative to do nothing that might disan acknowledgment of the weakness, acter of that country's claims.

As has frequently been pointed out, the Canadian contention in regard to the Alaskan boundary is of comparatively recent date. It was trumped up shortly after the discovery of gold. By our treaty of 1867 with Russia the possession of Alaska was formally turned over in that year to the United Alaska became American territory there tory. Then, in 1884, and since that time, British Columbia has advanced claims or interpretations of the Anglo-Russian indicate a discrepancy of \$9,000, but treaty of 1825 which, if allowed, would cartail American and swell British terriand sufficient to say that what Canada sought was an outlet through Lynn canal, an impossible proposition which United States have acceded to. The obvious fact is that the American posito the judicial judgment of Lord Alverstone, the British representative on the commission, that he was compelled to side with that view, albeit he may at the beginning have been inclined to favor Canada. Whatever patriotic concern he may have felt for the interests of a colony of Great Britain yielded before the clear and invulnerable American contention.

Canadian displeasure at the outcome is wholly useless. The decision of the commission, it is not to be doubted, will removed from further controversy. In securing the Portland canal and the two down by the Bryanite organ just to keep small islands at its mouth Canada gets all that she had any reason to expect. The concession may not be of very great The French Parliament reopens today. value, but at any rate it is not alto-The French legislators, however, will gether worthless. A leading Canadian paper, in commenting on the decision, remarks: "These easy triumphs for American diplomacy in the settlement of boundary disputes are full of dangerous possibilities. There is a broad frontier between Canada and the United States, If raising a boundary claim is to make subsequent acknowledgment a \$4,780 completed for \$2,250. likely to make our frontier bristle with boundary issues before Canada is much older." The utterly gratuitous nature of this is shown in the fact that Canada ing to install block signals on all its not the United States, raised the Alaskan boundary issue.

AN ECONOMICAL CONGRESS. According to Washington reports it is Val. That ought to keep Pope Pius in pective speaker of the house of representatives, to insist upon economy in appropriations. It is easy to believe the statement, for Mr. Cannon has always Toy-is bemoaned and bewailed by the and it is to be expected that in making democrats, but the country will survive up the house committee on appropria tions he will select men who are known to be in sympathy with his views in re gard to public expenditures. The matter, however, is one which cannot be wholly controlled by the house of representatives. As one Washington corre spondent points out, the house committee on appropriations has for years had at its head rigid economists, yet they were unable to keep down expenditures as they desired, because the senate has invariably increased the appropriations as they came from the house. That this experience will be repeated in the Fiftyeighth congress is altogether probable. As new understood, it will be the gen eral policy of the house to make no ap public buildings are to be authorized, the committee on rivers and harbors wil carrying on work already under way. It is the opinion that this policy will have the support of the administration, except that President Roosevelt is expected to urge liberal appropriations for ticular as to which the president very earnestly believes that it is the part of wisdom and sound policy to make liberal and it is safe to say that Mr. Cannot and others in congress disposed toward economy will yet be willing to make to be doubted that the position of the

the investment. That is doubtless the in all directions where it can be carried milk in the cocoanut, as investors are out so as not to impair the efficiency of usually ready to put in their money the public service, should certainly be wherever they see a good profit coming observed. This is the wise course under back. It is only a question of per cent all circumstances and it is especially so of profit-that is, where there is room when the revenues of the government are falling, as is now the case. Mr. nearer to perfection, if perfection in such other of the larger American cities.

naval rivalry with other nations, those

who have given the subject thoughtful

consideration realize that our sea power

is not now as strong as it should be and

Cannon will have no more important matters is attainable by any imaginable It was to be expected that the Cana- duty as speaker of the house than that dians would be displeased with any of exerting his influence for the prevendecision of the boundary commission tion of extravagance in public expendiwhich did not recognize all their claims tures and nothing he might do would be so sure to enhance his claims to popular

TURN ON THE LIMBLIGHT.

County Commissioner O'Keeffe, who is known to possess the courage of his and the United States would lead him of dollars by favored contractors who disputable proof that the contract prices for bridges in this county, and notably the Elkhorn bridge, were outrageously excessive, and furthermore that the contractors have failed to comply with the conditions of the contract as embodied in the plans and specifications.

Less than five years ago the Canton Bridge company built the bridge that spans the Elkhorn south of Waterloo for \$4,600, while the county was compelled to pay for the bridge near Elkhorn City, built two years later, \$13,868.16. The Elkhorn bridge is ten feet shorter than the Waterloo bridge and the Waterloo bridge is constructed entirely of iron where wooden joists are used in the Elkhorn bridge. This would that is not all. The county paid out \$483.25 for tubing on the Elkhorn bridge which the contractor failed to put in and which caused the bridge to sag so floods this summer had it not been of attention to our account in the other probably never emerge from the committee. under no circumstances could the strengthened by timbers. The tubing omitted by the bridge contractor was charged for at the rate of \$25 per vertical foot-just double the price which the same contractor accepted the work. It now transpires also that as horn bridge were spirited away and cannot be found in the court house.

An equally scandalous piece of jobbery has been uncovered by Commissioner O'Keeffe in the county vault work. The aggregate amount paid for such work at least \$7,000 as overcharge. A contract for vault fixtures in the office of the county clerk was awarded in 1902 for the sum of \$4,788 and payment was LEVITY IN THE BOB-TAILED COAT. made for this job July 11, 1903, in the absence of Commissioner O'Keeffe, and even referring the bill to the appropriate committee. Duplicate drawings and sketches were submitted by Mr. O'Keeffe to various manufacturers on the same class of work, and, while the highest bid was \$25,636, the lowest bidof Canton, O., offered to duplicate the work for which the county had paid

Where there is so much smoke there of the dudes." not be allowed to be smothered by sham vault contracts upon which the limelight of publicity should be turned.

judge of the supreme court John B. Barnes. He is also supporting a number of the republican nominees for judge of the district court in the Fourth judicial district. Is it not pertinent to inquire as to the particular character of the pledges which Mr. Rosewater has exacted from Mr. Barnes and from Messrs, Sutton, Sears, Redick and Troup?-World-Herald.

The character of the pledges exacted Redick and Troup is the same as the pledges that have been exacted from Judges Day, Estelle and Baxter, who have been endorsed by the democratic convention and are being supported by the demo-rep. organ.

would like to have a political joust with out with a knife and fork; trousers that President Roosevelt by drawing the bag villainously at the knee; waistcoats personality of the president into the Maryland state campaign. The president, we may depend on it, will not dignify the Maryland senator's attacks briefest roundabout or the most prismatic with attention. No matter what Gorman may do, he cannot make people twist the result in Maryland into an endorse ment or repudiation of Rooseevit.

The assertion that the republicans are slugging Judge Sullivan because he ruled that the Nebraska constitution does not bar the bible out of the public schools are to be shut off merclessly. The re- is absolutely baseless. Judge Sullivan ported plan of Mr. Cannon is to confine is not being criticised because he ruled the St. Louis exposition. the appropriations to meeting the run- on the bible-in-the-public-schools quesning expenses of the government and tion, but because his so-called ruling was a straddle that would best be described by "now you see it and now you don't."

> If the janitor of the school board do but sit around in the secretary's wings-the appropriation for the experichair and give political directions to ments is exhausted. school janitors, it is high time for something to be done to keep him busy at the school treasury.

> > Where Inflation Fails

Brooklyn Eagle. sation and speculation probably feel that the whole commercial fabric is ripping with them, but they will have to be reminded that it is a hard job to pull the crops up by

The Brand of Cain.

Louisville Courier-Journal. Tillman has been acquitted in South he stands as foul a murderer as ever escaped the gallows, and every member of the jury that exculpated him shares with him public condemnation and contempt.

Rubbing of Aladdin's Lamp.

system of silled railroads more than \$190. 000,000 have been spent upon improvements lay a notable rubbing of Aladdin's lamp? In what other country is money paid out so lavishly upon the betterment of trans-

expenditure of enterprise, of effort and of

riches? Fleeing from Military Service.

New York Times sand young men eligible for military service in the German army have not s double the number of previous years. ing weary of furnishing amusement for him. It is all very well for Germany's payers of Douglas county have been there are more desirable vocations than for such temporary rank. The comptroller turb friendly relations between England plundered and swindled out of thousands that of wearing a uniform and becoming an says that these officers do not belong to the imperial string, and since one must not to side with the American position. In have been allowed to take advantage of act of his own volition in the fatherland the county. Commissioner O'Keeffe the young Germans with tendencies to inasserts that he is in possession of in- dependence are leaving the kalser's do- state.

Occupations for Retired Men.

Kansas City Journal. There are many ways besides reading and traveling in which the retired profesdonal or other business man may get enuseful to others. He may advise and aid people who are starting along the thorny it would be to a nation if it should become the practice for its successful professional and business men to retire as soon as they acquired a competency and and their extensive experience to promoting the public welfare.

The Real Thing in a Salutatory.

Custer County Clarion. Our main object in coming to Arapaho to make some money. We have been in the newspaper business for a number of years, and while we have had lots of fun we haven't laid up many treasures on earth, world, so we may say to you confidentially that we are confounded poor. We want to make a living and lay up a little money, and that is why we are here.

Now as to the kind of newspaper we will run, our first aim always will be to print scographically out of proportion to other following year for the same kind of the news, and in doing so we shall aim to tell the truth as near as is consistent with among other matters in connection with good health, except in wedding and funeral the rearrangement of the department, is notices. When a couple get married, no now considering the establishment of a and 20,000 majority. We are getting back menced to pry into this palpable job matter how homely or frowsy the bride the plans and specifications for the Elk- may be, she will appear in these columns as a model of beauty, style and female loveliness and a general social favorite, and the groom who really cuts mighty little figure at a wedding anyway, will be mentioned as a capable and promising young man, etc., although he may not have money or credit enough to buy the necessary flannels for the first baby. When a is \$14,195, which, he insists, represents man dies he will always have been a good father and kind husband-unless he happens to be a bachelor-a pillar of the community and one whose loss will be irreparable.

Unorthodox Garments Tabooed by West Virginia Presbytery. Washington Post.

Something moves us to wrestle for a spell with the Greenbrier Presbytery of West Virginia on the following proposition just enunciated by that eminent and worthy

"Resolved, That it is the solemn and painful conviction of this Greenbrier Presbytery that some of the ministerial brethren are departing from the time-honored custom of the fathers in wearing bobtailed coats, and he time approaches for the arrival so far this year, except in county fights and the presbytery would hereby warn the in Washington of Mr. Root's successor as remote localities, it appears that this cam-

thought and purpose, in the bobtailed coat. thing rotten in Denmark in bridge and leather skates and gaudy neckties as frewhere the golf and tennis regalia, the white for a gun at moments of especial provocathe Greenbrier Presbytery, tooth and nail.

hats of the aristocracy have taught us selfrestraint, and inured us to abstinence from iomicide, we still retain the fierce yearning Up to this point, in fact, we are with But is it well and fruitful that we should put behind us the turpitude of the bobtailed dude, only to surrender ourselves to the wild dissipations of the opposite extreme? There may be as great extravagance, albeit of a different kind, in the vestures and habiliments of Brother Bittinger or Brother Price as in the high-water sacks and unveiled legs of the unregenerate. There is the vanity of ugliness as well as the vanity of grace. Clothes cut too light across the stomach, and coats with balloon effects between the shoulders these are no better evidences of a pure mind and a contrite heart than the very front. Let us be temperate in all things! It will pay.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A Pittsburg astronomer claims the discovery of a new spot on the sun-or is it the place where Boston knocked the ball through?

It is announced that President Plaza of Ecuador will come to the United States soon. He will remain long enough to visit The celebrated German weather prophet,

Dr. Rudolph Falb, has just died near Berlin at the age of \$5. He first studied the ology, which he abandoned for the study of meterorology.

The results of Prof. Langley's experi mentation on flying machines illustrates rooms in the city hall has nothing to the truth of the saying that riches have A disputch from Indianapolis announces

that Senator Fairbanks is "in the hands of his friends" with respect to the vice presiexpenditures and he will undoubtedly the work for which he is paid out of dential nomination. But he wants it understood that he is not seeking the honor. Mrs. Dowle, wife of the alleged prophet, nad a \$1,500 diamond pin stolen from her in New York last Friday. It is a striking commentary on the Dowie movement that the wife of its prophet is able and willing to sport a \$1,500 pin.

> It seems that since Hamlet's day the Dane has grown fastidious, considering quality as well as quantity in his carouse. At any rate brewers from Copenhagen are now in Chicago studying American methods of beermaking.

The Phittppine government, like everything else, has to advertise. Men teachers ers. The opportunity is an excellent one for college graduates who cannot find anydeal of experience crowded into a short

A party of nine representative British journalists is making a tour of Canada for he purpose of collecting material for a series of articles in their respective papers the aim being to acquaint their readers with the vast resources of the dominier Before returning to Europe they will visit DOINGS IN THE ARMY.

Matters of Interest Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The comptroller of the treasury has had nder consideration the question submitted reported for the collistment this year. This officers of the state militis, with the rank of captain, belonging to organizations not attending maneuvers at Fort Riley, may be assigned to duty as first or second lieutenants to fill vacancies in companies of young "war lord" to exhibit the soldiers to militia of the state to which they belong admiring foreigners as his playthings, but and attending the maneuvers and draw pay automaton obedient to the slightest pull on the part of the organized militia of the state that is to participate as an organization in the maneuvers, although they are a part of the organized militia of the The law makes no provision for filling vacancies in that part of the organized militia that is to participate in the maneuvers by detail from other organizations of the state militia or otherwise, and a captain of an organization not participating would not by virtue of an assign-Joyment for himself and make himself in an organization participating become ar officer or part of the organization for the his sons and daughters and other young purposes of pay as of the rank to which he was assigned to duty. Not being a paths which he has trod with success. He part of the organized militia that was may also exert his influence for decency authorized to participate in the maneuvers and progress in politics. What a boon he would not be entitled to pay under the

Nothing more has been heard of the prop osition to create a "military" assistant devote their remaining energy and ability secretary of the navy. It may be positively stated that any such plan will be opposed with uncompromising emphasis by Mr. Moody, and it is certain the idea will be rejected with equal promptness and vigor It found its way to a house or senate naval committee. It would be possible, of course, to introduce a bill providing for another assistant secretary of the navy who should be a naval officer, but such a bill will never be approved by the civilia that it would have collapsed during the and have been too busy to pay a great deal head of the Navy department and would

> The asumption of the command of the Department of the East by General H. C. their pardons since the close of the Savage Corbin revives the suggestion of the division of that command, which is deemed military departments. The general staff, Department of the South, one that shall to oldtime figures, which means the party embrace the southern states, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

The first year's institution at the School for Farriers and Horseshoers at Fort Riley, Kan., has justified the anticipations, and school can be completed the service will derive a continuous benefit from this establishment. Battery and troop commanders should not send experienced horseshoers and farriers to the school, but men passes while loving the dear people will get Boston, of excellent character and aptitude for the no sympathy. work. The results of instruction so far tend to show that a first-class man without previous experience can be trained quite as rapidly as one who has been improperly taught heretofore. The army has suffered much in the past from ignorant horseshoers and a supply of trained men from this establishment will be of great benefit to the service in the future. two veterinarians pasigned to duty at the school have complied a pamphlet for instruction entitled, "The Army Horse in Accident and Disease." The secretary of war has authorized the publication of this pamphlet and it will be ready soon.

brethren against conformity to this custom secretary of war interest is aroused in the Tart. not deny that there is a certain Those who know him are inclined to think levity of suggestion, if not of actual that he will not be profoundly interested in administrative matters or that he will In combination with a silk hat, patent enjoy the routine tasks which are imposed upon the head of the War department. quently occurs-it is, we unhesitatingly ad- Governor Taft has a legal mind, and is mit, an agency of grief and apprehension, known to still entertain ambitions for the It is not at all difficult to believe that the bench for which he is professionally inbobtailed coat, projected to its ultimate de- clined and equipped. There is a possibility, velopment, may lead to violence, especially of course, that Governor Taft, who has had in such a serious and right-minded region so much to do with insular affairs, will be as West Virginia. Even in large cities, glad to take up the novelty of military administration. Mr. Root rather canvas shoes and the mutilated Panama insular management, and although he accomplished a good deal in the way of army legislation, he gave more of his time and thought to colonial affairs than to purely army matters. The inclination of a man to take up something new leads some people ready by November. The asylum was deto think that Governor Taft may tackle the military part of his duties in the War department and give less attention to the nsular subjects-matters which he can attend to properly with facility. It is expected that Mr. Root will leave London for some about November 1. This should bring him to Washington about November 7.

> worth, United States army, chief of the record and pension office, contains an attack upon the practice of legislation which times ushered in by the McKinley adminisof this government. General Ainsworth had plenty to do in selling land to satisfy official record by the enactment of law. He no business in that line. This condition the legal literature on the subject, the unthat class of legislation in which congress joyed by all. In reflecting and comparing undertakes to nullify the proceedings, find- the number of sheriff's sales prior to in voke executed orders of dismissal or dishonorable discharge, to remove charges of against the principles desertion or to substitute honorable for done were not done, and that things not done were, in fact, done," General Ainsworth does not regard the situation as being entitled to much of a remedy, and he points how, by means of law, the effect of dismissal, honorable discharge and desertion, for instance, might be removed in a class of cases, or in an individual case, if congress saw fit to do this, but in either event there is no getting away from the fact tion. General Ainsworth says:

"A fact in the military history of a soldier is beyond the power of recall, and can no more be obliterated than can the fact of the conviction of a man in a civil court of a felony be obliterated from the record of his life. If any disability remains, this may be removed by pardon, or by legislative act if it cannot be reached by pardon, but the fact of his conviction remains. If it were practicable to set aside the fact that a solcharged and make it non-existent, it would be equally possible to obliterate any other or all other actual facts from his military history. It might thus be made to appear that A and B and C, or a whole organization, never were in the military service at all, although there be conclusive record can be set up as an existent fact in the are wanted at good salaries, and few tak- past military record of a soldier, although no such thing actually occurred, so migh any number of things, and a new and fictithing else to do to gain experience-a great tious record thus be given the soldier covering the whole term of his military service The exercise of such a power as this would easly lead to the most preposterous and absurd results.

Enlarge the Stock.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. At Omaha a man has been sent to prison for shooting another for rocking a boat. We pertation lines in order to bring them New York, Boston, San Francisco and always used to have a great deal of reTHE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS.

Minden News: The new revenue law is a republican law, and to give it a fair trial we should have a republican assessor. fusion assessor will, of course, do all in his power to make the law a failure.

York Republican: Criminals in Nebrasks era. Governor Mickey evidently has no intention of encroaching upon the pre rogative of Delty in this particular.

Fremont Tribune: The republican state ticket will have somewhere between 15,000 must disavow every crooked act and keep

in the middle of the straight and narrow path Norfolk Press: It is to be hoped the Elkins law will eventually compel the railroads to stop issuing passes to anybody as soon as the building authorized for the Of course such a course will make it in convenient for the people who have been riding free, but it will make both the rail roads and business men more independent. The politicians who have been riding on

David City Banner: If you are for Roosevelt, prove your faith by your works this year and help roll up a big majority for the entire republican ticket. Don't sulk in your tent and oppose the ticket because some personal friend failed to receive a nomination for some petty office. ceive a nomination for some petty office Next time you may be successful in secur ing the nomination for your friend and you will want the support of the other fellows. Place party interests above personal interests and line up like men. Don't

play the schoolboy. Norfolk News: Perhaps the people of Ne- I'll thank my local second a friend braska will enter an energetic campaign (Though nothing else of good a friend braska will enter an energetic campaign on, but I These words: "He never showed a yellow braska will enter an energetic campaign on, but might speak. "He never showed a yellow next year with a national campaign on, but These words: "He never showed a yellow extreak."

—Baltimore American. remote localities, it appears that this campaign will go down into history as one of good natured of any campaign during recent years. The people generally are pleased o notice the absence of bitterness and mudslinging, which should never again be revived. They can approximate a decision just as well and effectually without it, and really it is no inspiration to see the characters of men torn from them merely because they

are candidates for office. Wayne Herald: A committee of Norfoll citizens appeared before the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings in Lincoln Tuesday to urge action looking to the re construction of the insane asylum at Norfolk. The delegation was informed that an architect was working on the plans of the proposed buildings and would have them stroyed by fire several years ago and there has been delay in having the institution re built. The last legislature, however, made an appropriation for that purpose, and it looks as though there had been ample time since then to prepare plans and start the work. Not only Norfolk, but all northeas Nebraska is interested in seeing the asylum

rebuilt on the old site. Wayne Herald: People well remember the many sheriff's sales of real estate, under foreclosure, previous to the good constitutes one of the most absurd fictions tration. Every sheriff in the state usually seeks to render it impossible to change mortgages. Now that official can figure on points out very clearly in a logical way, speaks well for the prosperity and financial which does not omit the quotations from stability of the country. It shows that the increase of wealth has not been confined to constitutionality and the impropriety of a minority of the people, but has been enings or sentences of courts-martial, to re- stalling corrective republican policies, with none now, voters are not likely to turn oppose its nominees, if they are men of indishonorable discharges. It amounts in the tegrity and well qualified for the offices to end to a falsification of record, and General Ainsworth puts it right "by declaring by legal enactment that things that were of the ticket.

Legity and well qualified for the offices to aglow.

But will jump it in a minute if for us there's nothing in it—that's a different proposition, don't ye know? dishonorable discharges. It amounts in the tegrity and well qualified for the offices to

FLOATING FUN.

"You ought not to kill your neighbors," said the missionary.
"How else can we properly assimilate them?" asked the cannibal king.—Chicago Post.

"Does your daughter play Mozart?" in-quired the young man with gold glasses. "I think she coes," answered Mrs. Cum-rox, affably. "But I think she prefers bridge whist."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Upjohn-How did your garden party come out?

Mrs. Highmore—Hadn't you heard? It turned out to be a warm, beautiful evening, and everybody came that I had invited. I never was so provoked in my life.—Chicago

"The idea of her pretending that she thought my ha'r was gray," exclaimed Misa Passay.
"Ridiculous!" agreed Miss Pepprey.
"Wasn't it, though?"
"Yes," just as if you'd buy gray hair."—
Philadelphia Press.

"Tell me, Angelina," her lover exclaimed, "do you ever have a yearning for something you cannot exactly define—an irresistible longing of the heart for that which is not yours? Can you guess the object of your 'Yes," replied the young woman from Boston, coyly, "when I get that way I always eat pie."-New York Tribune.

I know that I may strive for wealth in Vain:
I know my dearest joy may turn to pain;
I know my pet ambition may be gueered.
As here and there my frail life back is veered.
But yet, when to the end my race draws play the schoolboy.

Norfolk News: Perhaps the people of NeTill thank my lucky stars if I may hear
(Though nothing else of good a friend

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. When a man in nobby clothes spends his money through a hose money through a hose
He's the biggest turn.p in the social bag;
Men his praises loudly sing, tell l.im he is
just the thing. As they work the pulling process on his

But if he should meet a hitch in his flight And the cash from out his blower cease to blow.

They'll desert him in a jump, say he was a reckless chump—
That's a different proposition, don't ye know?

Take a man who is a saint, on his honor not a taint,
With a reputation any one would prize;
How the people and the press will his
moral instincts bless
While they laud his many virtues to the skies. or office he should run and be stingy will paint him black as Beelzebub They will paint him black as Beelzebub below,
And will say the scheming scamp needs some neckwear made of hemp—
That's a different proposition, don't ye know?

In the ranks of gilded life should a maiden or a wife At the fount of fortune sip the waters If her bank account is great and her gown-

ing up to date
All society will worship at her feet.
Should misfortune make a play and her riches melt away
Every friend will vanish as the sunkissed And in snobdom everywhere she will get the frozen stare— That's a different proposition, don't re know?

Thus we see it every day; things that smoothly come our way We are ever prone to greet with smiling We have wealth of golden words to dis-tribute to the birds When our seifish nature figures in the

exerciting that adds a bite to our selfish appetite

We will praise in terms of eloquence



Just the Weather

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