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The Board of Review is playing for a season of over-time work on the home

King Ak-Sar-Ben has added a royal troupe of mummers to his court. King Ak-Sar-Ben is the king bee of enter-

Congress has the honest public's unanimous consent to legislate the get-richquick fake out of existence at its very earliest convenience.

other people.

The democratic steering crew has de of imperial unity. cided to retire Senator Teller from the that other members may have a chance eration of the British government and strong pull, a steady pull and a united 1899, 1900 and 1902.

Considering the season of the year, the Omaha real estate transfers are showing remarkable vitality. Watch for a healthy movement of local real estate from now on.

The Council Bluffs School board will present. The moral influence of Omaha's has experienced under the existing con- great enterprise on which all its efforts strenuous truaut officer ought to reach ditions? These are questions that seem across the river.

an expert on merchant marine suggests tion over the Alaska boundary decision served with a warrant to answer an that some of these days the interna- and therefore are not in a state of mind indictment during the time that congress tional cup defenders may be designed to properly consider all sides of the is in session, although it is clear that out in Kansas or Arizona.

Joose the official paper tangle it will missed the idea as incompatible with to the extent of impeding the transac, urge the city attorney and the court to procure a dissolution of the injunction which is tying their hands in the mat-

The prospects of peace between Russla and Japan through an agreement over Manchuria are said to be much more promising. Even the Russian bear

The supreme court of Missouri has upheld the validity of the law prohibiting the giving away of liquor in local option counties that have decided against licenses. Missouri hospitality never had such a serious setback.

Mayor Harrison of Chicago would like to pose as peacemaker in the impending sidered. street railway labor trouble. It remains to be seen, however, whether Mayor Harrison is up to the standard of the peacemaker, or whether his efforts of peace. War may come between any will simply embroil the opposing factions still more bitterly.

A South Omaba democrat presented to President Roosevelt by the lone demopress his opinion publicly that the republa contingency may appear to be if must cratic congressman will doubtless take constituents at the White House.

The announcement by the physicians merce would be embarrassed. Another to his majesty. Emperor William, that point in the address of Secretary Shaw no more health bulletins will be issued by them on his recent surgical operation, may be taken as conclusive that with South America, South Africa and the emperor has fully recovered. Other countries on the Pacific ocean. There wise, the physicians would not neglect is not a reasonable doubt that our comsuch an opportunity to keep themselves paratively small exports to South Amerbefore the public.

record of a United States senator being and rapid transportation which is es- for trial. held to answer a similar charge. That sential to the building up of commerce. may be true, but there have been United Resides the foreign ship owners do not States senators before who ought to take the interest in promoting our com- posing as a prophet with an assurance have been indicted for official grafting. There is an authentic record of one Nebranks senator who could be named representatives of American steamship mistake not Champ Clark was equally who sold his West Point cadetships G. O. D.

CONSULAR SERVICE COMMENDED. The report of the third assistant sec retary of state regarding his investigation of the American consulates in several European countries is commendatory of the service, which he says compares favorably with that of any other country. This is gratifying testimony and confirms what others familiar with the consular service of the United States in the countries visited by Assistant Secretary Pierce have said. There has not in recent years been any serious complaint respecting the service in Europe generally and undoubtedly our consulates in England, France and Germany were never more effipresent.

The report makes some suggestions which seldom regards such appointments with satisfaction, but the point of view of efficiency." An explanation of the occasional criticisms of consuls by American travelers is given in the statement of the report that "a considerable class of Americans look upon the con-30,370 sul as having been sent to his post to of consular reorganization is likely to receive earnest consideration in the present congress, the report of the third assistant secretary of state is timely. Undoubtedly his investigation in the countries visited was thorough and in no case was the consul forewarned of his arrival. The fact of his having great interest of the administration in our consular service, the importance of our consular service, the importance of this 4th day of October, A. D.,
M. B. HUNGATE.

understood now than ever before. WANTS TREATY-MAKING POWER.

Dominion government has decided to appeal to the British government for are solicited. doing so will have the nearly unani- an enterprise of this kind ought not to operation, let the cost be what it may. Attention was recently directed to a market will unquestionably prove of speech of Premier Laurier, in the Do- material advantage to the grain growminion Parliament, in which he urged ers in the entire territory tributary to that Canada should be empowered to this city and to the neighboring cities make treaties, subject only to the veto and towns, who thrive only with thriv-Our valiant district attorney is very of the king, and the idea appears to ing farmers, yet the burden of carrying on the basis of the acreage and condition dramatic so dramatic that he almost have been received with general popu- it through rests upon Omaha, and as set forth by the government, the statismakes himself believe his acting is lar approval. It is urged in behalf of Omaha must accept the responsibility, tician of the New York produce exchange realism and occasionally fools some it that such power would enable the Neither can we afford to imagine that Dominion to better protect its interests the path will be smooth and unob-

very likely will be granted, since that pull to insure the final success government is certainly anxious to preto call for serious consideration by the Canadian people, who as yet have not The success of Mr. Shaw of Iowa as recovered entirely from their indignaproposition for a grant of treaty-mak- senators and congressmen might easily If the city council really wants to if after more mature reflection they distheir imperial relations.

York Chamber of Commerce, Secretary should be an American merchant marine curing his appearance for trial. for the foreign carrying trade which are well worthy of consideration. He

be thought of besides the carrying of our freight across the Atlantic in time tion of our products abroad it is easy offered equal promise of reward. to understand how greatly our comrelates to the importance of a merchant marine for the development of our trade ica is to no inconsiderable extent due

to meet the peculiar needs, desires and Clark is a poor prophet to tie to. whims of the country for which they were intended." Then the appearance of American ships with our flag in the southern ports could not fall to exert an influence favorable to trade. They would not only be profitable in a compercial sense, but would also be messengers of peace and amity.

The last utterance on this subject of William McKinley is still pertinent; cian's stock-in-trade. "One of the needs of the times is direct commercial lines from our vast fields of production to the fields of consumption that we have but barely touched. Next in advantage to baving the thing to sell ciently and faithfully conducted than at is to have the convenience to carry it to the buyer. We must encourage our merchant marine. We must have more that should receive the attention of con- ships. They must be under the Amerigress. It states that on the whole our can flag, built and manned and owned consuls are inadequately compensated, by Americans." That eventually this that the fee system is a failure and policy will be accepted by the country ought to be abolished and that the ap- and put into effect is not to be pointment of naturalized American cit- doubted. It will be compelled not only izens to the country of their origin in in the interest of foreign commerce and a consular capacity is unfortunate, "not by the dictate of practical policy, but alone from the point of view of the gov- also by a patriotic desire to be indeernment to whom they are accredited, pendent in this as we are in other directions.

THE FIRST PREREQUISITE. The first prerequisite to success for Omaha's new grain market project is to enlist the active support of all the promcitizens directly or indirectly interested serve their convenience and obey their in the growth and prosperity of Omaha. behests," such persons of course making It is absolutely essential that we realunreasonable demands. As the subject ize fully the magnitude of the enterprise and the imperative necessity of starting the grain exchange out on a substantial foundation. A capital sufficient to mget every emergency must be cured only as a result of a large mem-

As originally outlined by President states. Stickney, the plan for the Omaha Grain exchange contemplated a membership of 500 and the articles of incorporation have fixed that as its limit. Surely half the membership list before active operations are instituted. The canvass for membership subscriptions is still in

mous support of the Canadian people, require emphasis, although the grain

This success, however, is worth workserve the loyalty and good will, at pres- ing for because it means so much to ent somewhat weakened, of its North Omaha and Nebraska. It means quick-American colony. But would Canada ened life and energy for the entire busi- but on the recent average of prices, the de really gain anything by a grant of the ness community. It means that Omaha power proposed? Is it not quite possi- will forge more rapidly to the front and ble that it would be the means of get. hold its own with all its vigorous rivals. were centered and it will not now.

There is no need for discussion whether a United States senator can be ing power. It would not be surprising be kept busy appearing in court at the behest of strenuous grand juries even tion of public business, and if all the senators were indicted for conspiracy REASONS FOR A MERCHANT MARINE. at one time the senate would have to In his address at the dinner of the New adjourn altogether. No difficulty will be encountered, however, in getting Shaw presented some reasons why there service on any indicted senator and se-

prefers to have a period of rest during pointed out that while forty years ago over the United States Shipbuilding It is intimated that the controversy if it repeats the calamity cry. we had only one-fourth as much for company's receivership is likely to be eign commerce to transport as we have settled by a compromise between the now, yet American ships then carried warring promoters. A compromise may three times as much to foreign markets be reached that will be satisfactory to as they carry at present. This is cer- the frust builders, but how will it help tainly a significant fact, particularly out the investing public who have been when the enormous sum that is nn- buncoed with watered stock since nually paid by our producers into the squeezed dry? There is nothing in as he contemplates the solemn deliberations average number last year) a carrying capockets of foreign ship owners is con- store for the innocent purchaser for There are other things, however, to sack and stand the loss.

Every time a bank is robbed two of the great powers of Europe, in while the burglaries committed on other which event, said the secretary of the business institutions occasion only a treasury, "our foreign commerce would passing notice. Banks are probably not only be helpless but hopeless." This more tempting to professional thieves cratic congressman has returned to ex- treated lightly. However remote such more frequent attack, but the bankers must not be led to believe that the lican president is "O. K." Our demo- be regarded as always possible and cracksmen have a special grudge against should it come when we are dependent them and would not be willing to break

The Journal representative has talked to very Nebraska representative in congress not one has hesitated to say that he be Heved

The Nebraska representative in congress interviewed by the Journal correspondent must have included Congressman Hitchcock of the World-Herald, but to our dependence upon foreign ships in Mr. Hitchcock's paper has convicted, We are told that the indictment of this trade, which do not give our mer- sentenced, drawn and quartered Die-

Congressman Champ Clark is already would. As was mid by Secretary Shaw, president of the United States. If we factory in the land begging for the pro- equally sure that the democratic nearl- fore, still susceptible to astonishment.

duction of goods specially designed nee would land the presidency. Champ

Our old friend, the sultan of Turkey, has palmed off a few more promises upon the representatives of the Euro pean powers who have been urging himto put into force certain reforms calculated to stop the Macedonian outbreaks. The wily Turk ought to make a good politician since promises are the politi-

Pay the Price and Go.

Chicago Tribune. It is said there will be plenty of turkeys for Thankagi ing. It is also said there will be a turkey famine. It will cost you about the same to take your choice, either way. Bully for Bill.

Philadelphia Press. The announcement by Co'onel Bryan that he is going to stay in politics for the next twenty-five years is received with enthuslasm by all the republicans of the country

Japan Sick of the Bargain.

Washington Post. Japan is reported to be seriously dis satisfied with its real estate barguining with Russia. Probably had not noticed that Russia had removed its "We Aim Please" sign some time ago.

Slight Difference in the Spell. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Brain fag" is the rapidly growing ail ment of upper classes in England and the use of "alcoholic stimulants is all that restores the body to its nomal habits." . We inent business men and public-spirited see people staggering about the streets with some sort of fag, only it is spelled with a "j."

No Political Issue in It,

St. Louis Republic (dem.). Any effort to make a political issue of the Panama matter would have to be founded on not only the proceedings connected with the revolution, but also on the merits and benefits of the proposed canal. There available and this capital can be se- is no dissent from the view that a canal would be good for the southern, middle and western states, and that it would do no injury to the eastern and northern

Too Much Railroad Slaughter.

Baltimore American. A bulletin issued by the Interstate Com-merce commission shows that there was a sion of our foreign commerce is better of this number ought to be enrolled in large increase in railroad casualties during the last fiscal year. This is jurtially accounted for by the gain in railroad traffic and the increase in the number of railroad men employed. Both these facts can well According to reports from Canada the progress and should meet with prompt be used as strong arguments in favor of and willing response from those who greater precautions on every road for the protection of both employes and patrons a grant of treaty-making power and in The importance of Omaha support for danger in railroad travel must be put into All safety appliances that will reduce the

PACKED CORN CRIBS.

Bumper Crop Means Much to Producer and Consumer. St. Louis Globe Democrat

The country's imperial crop turns out to be much larger than had been expected. figures that the yield this year has been about 2,313,000,000 bushels. This is not only a greater yield than had been looked for and that this will mean the promotion structed. On the contrary, we may be but it is the greatest in the country's hissure that opposition will develop from tory, save that of 1902, which was 2,523,648, Should the appeal be made it will other competing market centers—north, 1900 bushels. The only years previous to finance committee, evidently in the hope undoubtedly receive the careful considerant and south—and that it will take a 2,000,000,000-mark were 1889, 1891, 1895, 1896, 1

As estimated by the department of agriculture last winter, the value of the corn crop of 1902, on December 1 of that year was a little over \$1,000,000,000 on the farm The crop of 1903 will be under that mark partment will doubtless be justified, when it makes its figures up for December 1, in placing it at over \$900,000,000. No other not employ a truant officer for the ting her into more trouble than she Omaha has not falled in the past in any this in value. The farm value of the wheat of 1902, on December 1, of that year, was placed by the department of agriculture at \$422,000,000, the oats at \$303,000,000, the hay at \$542,000,000, while the value of the cotton

was below that of the hav. The big corn crop will be of vast benefit the country. It will insure reasonable prices for food, a large revenue for the farmers, a heavy export trade, good bustness for the railroads in transporting it from the points of production to those of onsumption and a plentiful supply of feed for stock. There is a reasonable certainty that meat prices will be kept from advance ing beyond the present line. Corn figures in an important way in the prices of meat The fallure of the crop of 1901 did a great deal toward sending up the cost of meat in the latter part of that year and the first half of 1902. Politically, also, the big crop, especially as it is accompanied by a fair yield of wheat, ought to have important consequences. It will head off any attempt to revive populism and will make the country laugh at the democratic party

ADMIRAL EVANS' VOCABULARY.

Naval Authorities Waiting for it to Cool Off. Washington Post.

time ago a naval officer was court-marvalue except to continue to hold the tialed on the Asiatic station for a very seri. pert shows that with all the new lines now ous offense. The verdict was all wrong in the admira"s opinion, and when the proceedings came before him for review he freed his mind in that bluff and breezy great publicity is given to the fact, seafaring language for which he is justly famous on several continents. Not to put too fine a point upon it, he raked the members of the court both fore and aft. He left no sort of doubt as to what he thought of their verdict, not the shadow. After is a consideration which should not be and would naturally be the object of which he sent the vocabulary to sick bay for repairs and resumed amicable relations with mankind. The gentlemen who composed the court, however, entered prompt protest against the admiral's references to themselves in particular and the tribunal the hint and cease to present visiting upon foreign ships for the transporta- into any other place of business that as a whole, and now the department is prayerfully considering whether Evans has laid himself open to remonstrance. The regulations, it appears, permit a reviewing officer to employ vigorous rhetoric in cases where he deems such rhetoric necessary n reference to the Dietrich indictment and and applicable, but stipulate that he must not "reprimand" individual members or "ar the senator guiltless.-Lincoln raign" the court itself. It is a delicate and, of course, important question, calling for secretary's disposal, and will no doubt occupy the department galaxy for some time to come. Meanwhile, as we have suggested and this is where the calm content come in-Admiral Evans has had his say. What he thinks of the court, its personnel and Senator Dietrich is the first case on chants and manufacturers that direct trich before the case has been docketed imperishable record. Afar off in the Yellow its verdict has been made public and is of sea he inspects those burning Oriental sun sets of which we read so much in travelers tales, and if he troubles his mind with a more perplexing form than that of won merce that American ship owners that the democrats will elect the next dering who told the secretary of state that Mukden is accessible to fleets and that Anlines "would wait at the door of every prophetic in 1896 and in 1990, and for our nattieships. He has not yet means, and is, there-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The opening sentence of Mara Antony's famous cration at the bler of Caesar has seen revised and amended to suit modern onditions. The up-to-date New York ver-"Friends, Romans, countrymen, sell me an ear for \$5,000." The offer made in an advertisement ten days ago was promptly accepted by a German and a contract duly signed. Next Tuesday the operation of removing the ear from the German and attaching it to the head of the earless mine owner will be performed with due solemnity and surgical limelight The German who will part with his ear recently failed in business and he needs the money. The western mine owner needs the ear to make himself presentable to his lady

Thundering with its big guns, tearing, a errible engine of destruction, through the deep sea, while all hands stood by at quarters and cheered, the battleship Indiana rode down upon a tiny naval tug off Sandy

Hook one day last week. For a few minutes it seemed as if the tugboat must perish utterly and ignobly from the face of the waters. When presto Round went its little wheel and it dodged inder the quarter of the big warship, while

the "naked gunners" grinned. "It was magnificent, but it was not war." Indeed, it was simply the battleship Indiana doing a few picturesque "stunts" for the benefit of a moving picture camera which made points all over it from the tug. The pictures will be shown as part of the naval exhibit at the forthcoming St Louis exposition.

Its guns loaded with old brown powder, the Indiana, with a full crew and under command of Captain Emory, sailed from the navy yard on its picturesque mission. On the accompanying tug was Lieutenant Walter S. Crossley, with fullyequipped cameras. The lieutenant is an expert in moving pictures, and the present experiments, it is confidently believed, will result in the finest collection of war like paval studies.

Two working days will be consumed in the taking of the views. There will be pictures of life aboard ship as well as of a warship in action

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has declared a dividend of \$12 per share, payable December 15, to stockholders of record November 20. This is an increase of \$2 from the dividend declared at this time a year ago and brings the total divi-Send for the year to 44 per cent, compared with 45 per cent last year.

The total amount paid out this year in dividends is \$44,000,000, as compared with \$45,000,000 last year. In the last ten years the company has paid dividends amounting to a total of \$245,000,000

Less than a month ago the Standard Oil company gave notice that the price of He complied with the Continental Tobacco Pennsylvania crude oil was advanced to \$1.74 a barrel. This is the highest price then he began to handle independent goods. for that oil since April, 1895, when a temporary price of \$2.69 was set.

Andrew Carnegie's plan to make New York one of the great engineering centers of the world and to give to all branches of the profession a large building for general club purposes is reported to be fast approaching realization. The proposed building will cost \$1,000,000. The plans now under consideration contemplate two tenstory buildings, one for the Engineer's club, in West Fortleth street, near Fifth wheat," and since they are not "rendering avenue, and the other as the home of the four national societies of the engineering profession, in West Thirty-ninth street. Here will be housed the magnificent technical libraries of these organizations, and here their members will meet for the bus ness and professional details that pertain neers was made at a dinner he gave to six men representing the several organizations on last St. Valentine's day.

First editions went cheap at the auction sale of the private library of the late John R. Reid in New York. A thin little brown cloth book, representing Thomas Builey Aldrich's first contribution to literature, soid for \$16.50. An early Eugene Field, ture's Garland." with an introduction by Julian Hawthorne, brought \$4.50. First editions of Colonel John Hay's "Pike County Ballads" and "Jim Bludsoe" brought very little over their published price. There were a number of first editions of Bret Hurte. the best of which, "M'liss." paper, first edition, sold for \$7.25. Angelo's "Pic Nic." the table talk of the great fencing master with the famous colored etched front by Cruikshank, sold for \$6.

The general belief that the subway, new bridges and increased elevated service will, within a few years, give New York adequate transportation facilities is not shared by S. Whitney, a civil engineer and transporation expert, who has given the subject searching investigation. Mr. Whitne points out that in no time in the last fifteen years has New York's transportation facilities been satisfactory, and he is exceedingly pessimistic over the outlook in spite of the new lines planned and under construction. According to Mr. Whitney, and he produces figures to prove his assertion. New York is growing now more rapidly in population than at any time within thirty years. Last year the elevated and surface lines in Manhattan borough alone carried 753,490,000 passengers. Mr. Whitney believes that a population of 2,500,000 for Manhattan will be at no loss to picture in the mind's in 1915 is a reasonable estimate, and on a eve his tranquil and benevolent expression basis of 515 rides per capita (which was the pacity of about 1,500,000,000 passengers will be required twelve years hence. contemplated only, 1,243,000,000 passengers ould be carried, leaving something like 253,000,000 unprovided for. In the other boroughs he believes conditions will be worse. and that greater plans still must be made and carried out if New York is ever to be relieved of the car crush.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Otto Ritter van Krumhhaar, the Austrian nobleman and painter, has just arrived in New York to pay his second frisit to the United States, of which he is an ardent and sincere admirer.

Continual poverty is the result of continual warfare on Santo Domingo. It costs so much to buy gunpowder, but the fatalities are scarcely more numerous than those of a lively game of craps.

Mayor-elect McCiellan of New York has leased a residence in Irving place, in close proximity to Gramercy square. Two of his predecessors, Harper and Hewitt, lived in that exclusive and historic vicinity.

John Morley, whose life of Gladstone has just been published, will be & years old next month. In 1886, while editor of the Pall Mall Gasette, he was appointed a cabinet minister, taking his seat as chief secretary for Ireland. Mr. Morley is the only active politician included among recipients of the new order of merit established by King Edward.

The five youngest members of the house of representatives in Washington are Benten Lee French, Idaho's one member, the haby of the house, who has just turned his 28th year; Morris Shepard of the First Texas district, three months older than French; Frederick Landis of the Eleventh Indiana, aged 30; Ashbury Francis Lever, Seventh South Carolina, not yet 29, and Thomas William Hardwick, Tenth Georgia, who has yet to see his list year.

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TOBACCONIST AND TRUST.

Fruitless Appeal to the Federal Court for Relief. Chicago Record-Herald.

A retail tobacco dealer who was unable to buy tobacco of the trust except at prohibitive prices because he refused to agree to sell trust goods only, took his grievance into court some time ago and sued for damages. The United States circuit court of appeals for the Eighth circuit has now decided against blu. The decision and the reasoning that led to it will be studied with interest not merely by the tobacco trade, but by all observers of trusts and their methods.

The tobacconist in question was named Whitwell and his store was in St. Paul. company's conditions until May 8, 1972, and The trust took prompt vengeance. The Sherman anti-trust act was the law on which he counted for protection.

The court of appeals holds that the trust had done nothing to restrict competition between itself and its rivals, since the latter were left free to fix their own terms and prices as they saw fit. It holds further that tobacco companies have the right even to refuse to sell their commodities at any price, since they are not "dealers in articles of prime necessity as corn or public or quasi-public service, like a raffroad company." The acts of the trust, it holds, were "the lawful exercise of their unquestioned rights, which are indispensable to the existence of competition or the

Independent tobacco dealers, both whole salers and retailers, are being almost daily forced to the wall by the present conditions of business. The trust may not be guilty of any restraint of competition, according to the letter of the law, but some way or other its competitors are being not merely restrained, but annihilated.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

The doctors say that fat babies are un-healthy. If your baby is fat get him ex-changed at once.—Somerville Journal.

Woodby Sweliman-Do you dress for din ner on Sunday at your house? ner on Sunday at your house?

Pianeman—Sure. Except when you're sick the landlady won't stand for serving your meals to you in bed.—Philadeiphia

Mother Rat-Hi, there! Let that alone, ill you? Young Kat-Why, mamma? It's a nice bit of cheese.

Mother Rat—It's a trap, child. Let some fool mouse spring it first.—Chicago Tribune.

"Pa." said little Tommy, getting a bright idea. "I can do something you can't." "What?" demanded pa. "Grew!" replied the youngster.—Philadel-phia Catholic Standard. Wiggles Dawson is a versatile sort of a

chap, len't he?
Waggles-I should say he was. He can make just as good a speech at a ward caucus as he can at the anniversary of a Sunday school.—Somerville Journal. Senator Depew had just finished teiling a wittiest story. He patted his wife on his without story. He patted his wife on the cheek.

"My dear," he smiled, "if you ever had the chance to marry a second time would you marry a brainy man?"

She thought a moment, "I might," she smiled back at him, "just for the expe-rience."—New York Times.

"He hasn't been in politics very long, has he?"
"No, but how did you know?"
"I was walking along beside him today just as a police patrol wagon dushed up

behind us, and he didn't start guiltly or look nervous at all."-Philadelphia Press. ABOUT THANKSGIVING TIME.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Hernid. S. E. Kiser in the Record-Heraid.

Along about Thanksgivin' time, when all
the leaves are down,
And all the fruit's been picked and all the
hills are turnin' brown,
There's somethin' in the air that seems to
stir your blood a bit.
That makes you glad you're in the world
and that you're part of it;
The song the wind goes singin' in the evergreen's sublime;
There's ginger in a man along about
Thanksgivin' time.

There's somethin' wonderful about the ice so thin and white
Across the narrow little rut that dried up in the night;
It's criss-crossed in a hundred ways with streaks and veins and lines.
And sparkies out like diamonds when the sun spunks up and shines.
And when you break it with your heel you couldn't hardly tell
Its rattle from the jingle of a little silver bell.

Along about Thanksgivin' time it seems somehow, as though
The sky was nearer to us than it was a while ago;
And when it's clear how clear it is—the crisp, fresh air, I mean—
You'd almost think it blew through sieves somewhere to make it clean.
Oh, when it's whiskin' strong and free, it's nothin' but a crime
To not get out and stir, along about Thanksgivin' time.

It's almost like a miracle to see the firs To watch the million little chunks come dartin from the sky.
To hear them bounce against the panes, to watch the wild things, tamed, Go tumblin down to melt as though they kind of feit ashamed, And when darkness comes and lets the And when darkness comes and lets the wind go murmuring. It's like the sweet old fullablies our moth-ers used to sing.

Along about Thanksgivin' time there's Along about Thanksgivin' time there's somethin' in the air
That seems to make you brisk and strong, that kind of crimps your hair;
You feel all ready for the storms you know you'll have to meet,
You're not afraid of anything that's walkin' round on feet,
And lookin' at it any way, the old earth's quite sublime. Although it's bare and brown along about Thanksgivin' time.



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Then there are cloth caps a plenty at 50c, 7 c \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, etc.; that were you to see them and study their worth on such days as these, economy would lead your footsteps to our Hat Dept.

Gloves, 50c to \$15.00

All the kinds that are good and serviceable. NO CLOTHING FITS LIKE, OURS.

Browning King & @ R. S. Wilcox, Manager.