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GHORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Not average sales.

The Paris strike, like the Paris hat,

The democratic press, in booming Sennot the senator himself.

When Circuit Presecutor Folk comes to Omaha he will make his pigmy imitators here look like 30 cents.

The council ingists on having both the tiative and the referendum in the apntment of the city electrician.

St. Louis would rather walk than do without something Chicago has hadnce the proposed strike of livery driv- guilty.

was windowskips Germany suspects Great Britain will It is not to be expected that the divihas been no attempt made for the inbut feel certain of that the fun would be and a superior of the new year spection of electric power and light

Bunning for a Licking. begin in twenty minutes.

Minister Buchanan having reached Panama and taken charge of the American interests, the United States consul there will feel duly relieved.

With its Auditorium completed Omaha will be able to entertain the various state conventions this year with accommodations unsurpassed anywhere.

Another "law partner of Abraham Lincoin" has just died in Illinois. The martyred president had, it seems, almost as many law partners as he had anecdotes.

Perhaps the voters had a sweet Christallotted two seats in the council to dissinguished representatives of the candy

Governor Mickey has had a call from a crank. That would indicate that Govof presidents.

Mr. Schwab should not complain of his counsel, for, goodness knows, that prevent the court's learning what it needs to know.

Mayor Moores wants the gasoline lighting company to pay a royalty as a not probable. condition precedent to securing the proposed contract. A rebate will answer the same purpose.

Having disclaimed the alleged interview to which exception was taken, General Merriam may consider himself from abroad-and that intended for exexonerated, but at the same time cau- port, as well as upon freight for domestioned not to do it again.

from the exar in the form of an autosumes his denunciation of imperialism.

parisons with the showings made by banks in older states. The bank deposits reflect fairly accurately the con- nished at one of the commission's heardition of the thrifty people to whom ings. The manager of the Boston

It is to be hoped the example of the road company had a contract with the well as their absolute incapacity to apwoman who killed a man at Helena, steamship company under which the be owing her will not become contagious. road rate on Manila hemp landed at they would be the heroes, or the excuse, Otherwise the next census might show Seattle than was given on the same ar- for an annual dinner in the twentieth a severe setback in the population ticle when landed from a tramp steamfigures for the country.

The Miles will case has been decided be seriously questioned. Another fact again, but as it is an estate valued at disclosed is that in the rivalry between over \$2,000,000 the chances are that the the eastern roads and those to the Gulf plained on the theory that the scheme lawyers will not allow it to stay decided for the export grain traffic the latter until after the supreme court shall have have been in the habit of making spethe claimants shall have made a private and publishing these as regular after needed. The explanation would prob-settlement satisfactory to their lawyers, the contrasts have been made. It is ably have been a little more frank if

THE PUBLIC LAND TRACOS. secretary of the interior has taken of its intent, for the effect is discrimina- the money was not in sight. extraordinary precautions to secure Con, masmuch as little advantage can be secrecy as to the facts developed and taken of the reduced rates after they the evidence adduced in the investigation are published. The rates are secret when of alleged land frauds, so that the plans they are made and when they are pubof the department shall be confined to lished those for whom they were first himself and the officials actively, en made have secured most of the adgaged in the work. While refusing to vantage,

big land fraud scheme. It was intimated country as well as upon shipments beat the Interior department a few days ginning and ending in the country. Th December 30, unless something demand- justice to domestic producers. ing immediate action should be revealed in the investigation of the land office records now in progress in connection with the cases in the west.

knowing is whether the department is for changes in the municipal machinery. carrying on the investigation with proper In every campaign preceding a municipal zeal and energy, and that it is doing so election promises are made in platforms always has stood, is not to be doubted. The task of and by candidates that the affairs of the ferreting out the frauds and securing city will be conducted on strictly busithe evidence necessary to enable the ness principles. But these pledges are authorities to make arrests is by no frequently entirely forgetten or only half means an easy one. Shrewd people fulfilled after election. were engaged in the commission of the frauds and they did everything possible, tions. Hence the work of investigation utilities and especially in favor of the is difficult and must necessarily be slow establishment of a municipal electric and tedlous. That the department will lighting plant. An ordinance authorgo to the bottom of the matter, however. Izing the issue of bonds for the purchase can be confidently asserted. Secretary or acquisition of an electric lighting 30,755 Hitchcock can be depended upon to leave plant was introduced in the council as a scribed in my presence and sworn to me this 30th day of November, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE. 1.) Notary Public. punishment those who are guilty of hav- for putting it through it was killed by ing defrauded the government in con- dilatory tactics. nection with the public lands. The in-The weather clerk is entitled to a vestigation and its results thus far give ment in Omaha has favored supervision

cems a rather noisy affair without much the timber and stone act, several hun- been frustrated through mysterious indred thousand acres of public domain in fluences. the west being involved. This order The periodic loss of life and property has been revoked and all such entries ator Hanna, may fool some persons, but will be seted upon in the regular order warehouses calls for more efficient inby the general land office. Of course this spection on the part of the superintendapplies only to lands not involved in ent of buildings, but no action has been the fraud investigation. It has been taken to forestall such accidents beyond said that the extent of the frauds has the pressure of public opinion exerted been somewhat exaggerated and it is through the newspapers. The charter say that no middle class of any extent not improbable that such is the case, calls for the submission of every build-exists in this country, but if it should turn out that they are ing plan to the Board of Health with a only half as had as they have been rep- view to insuring sanitary protection, but resented they are serious enough and this provision has been ignored for every effort within the power of the gov- years. ernment should be exerted to punish the While the city employs an inspector

JANUARY DIVIDENDS. d will aggregate as much as a year ago, meters, gas meters and water meters although the amount will be large and that have pro erbial elasticity. It is should have a decidedly improving effect doubtful whether any other city of equal throughout the year they have also had lic utilities is left entirely without prothat the dividends of some of them will of meters. perhaps be less than a year ago. The While the city electrician is presumed industrial corporations have done well, to inspect the wiring of every new strucbe expected to pay somewhat reduced public safety also demands the periodic dividends. However, there will be many inspection of the wiring electric lighting millions distributed to stockholders of all and power plants that have been inclasses and the utilization of this money stalled years ago, but which by reason in new investments, as a considerable of wear and tear may be in an unsafe part of it undoubtedly will be, ought to condition liable to endanger life and mas for city employes in view when they give a stimulus to enterprise and busi- property. ness next spring.

Among current financial items, it is noted that Wall street awaits with a great deal of interest the reports of life insurance companies, giving their holdings of securities at the end of the year. ernor Mickey is rapidly rising to the A New York dispatch states that twelve high plane of other governors and even months ago each of the principal companies held stocks to large amounts, which during the year suffered serious worthy is doing all he possibly can to at the end of the present year, as com- piloted the piratical craft reached the pared with the close of 1902, unless in

SECRET RAILRUAD RATES.

The Interstate Commerce commission is giving a hearing on the question of requiring railroads to file schedules of their rates on merchandise imported tic markets. This requirement is beagh to lower his voice when he re- tation and how the rates are divided generally not known. This has given tion between shippers.

A noteworthy example of this was fur-Steamship company admitted in his testimony that the Northern Pacific Railnt., for refusing to pay a bill said to latter company was given a lower raliship. That this is flieggl discrimination and an infraction of the law will hardly used to grant the last rehearing or cial rates with certain favored shippers and the money therefore will not be

give any idea of the total amount in- Referring to the matter the New York volved in the frands charged, Secretary Journal of Commerce says it seems cer-Hitchcock has denied the statement that tain that the schedules of import and exit approximates \$15,000,000, though there port rates should be filed and adhered is no doubt that it is at least two-thirds to like any other. The schedules should be published and all shippers should be The secretary is of course correct in treated alike. There is no more justifinot disclosing the work of investigation cation for secret import and export rates that is being prosecuted, except as re- than for secret domestic rates. A spesults are reached, as in the case of the cial object of the law was to prevent ago that no further arrests were ex- matter is manifestly of no little importpected until the date of the hearing in ance, since discrimination in rates in fathe Benson case, which is scheduled for vor of foreign producers is a distinct in-

MORE EFFICIENT INSPECTION.

The coming new year will witness no change in the municipal government of What the public is chiefly interested in Omaha, but there is a popular demand

Thus, for example, the mayor and lag the state in desk room. council were elected last spring on undoubtedly, to cover up their opera- pledges of musicipal ownership of public nothing undone to expose and bring to matter of form, but when the time came

For several years past public sentiof the storage and hauling of explosives When the frauds were discovered the and the inspection of premises where secretary of the interior issued an order explosive materials are on sale, but up suspending final action on entries under to date every effort in that direction has

in firetrap structures and overloaded

of weights and measures to prevent grocers, butchers and bakers from givupon monetary conditions. While the population expending more than two railroads have had a heavy business thousand dollars a day for metered pub-

but generally their profits have not been ture erected in the city as well as all so good as in 1992 and hence these may the plants supplied by electric power,

Without laying the responsibility for these shortcomings at the door of any officer The Bee deems it its duty to call public attention to the crying need of more efficient inspection that should be inaugurated with the coming year.

time chased by a pirate on the Wabash declines. It is therefore expected that canal he dumped a peck of oats on the they will make an unfavorable showing tow path and when the mules that the meantime large amounts of the se- allowed Artemus to escape. Acting upon and her marriage was the first in the no curities have been marketed, which is this illustrious example, District Attorney Summers is said to be pondering of having a peck of onions dumped on ginia echool. his political tow path that would beget a sympathetic flow of tears and arrest the windup of his official career for at Omaha Jacksontons Bid for Good least a month or two

The Shipbuilding trust magnates deny that they had any fraudulent intentions lieved to be authorized by law, if not in their manipulations of the stock or Now that Colonel Bryan has a souvenir made obligatory. It is stated to have be the purchase of absorbed plants at come a common practice to Issue through fictitious values. Of course not. They graphed photograph, he will be polite bills of lading for sea and land transport expected the revenues of the concern to increase at such a rapid rate under their between the vessels and the ratiroads is skillful management as to earn profits on all the watered securities floated. Nebraska banks make a good showing the opportunity for what are in effect They and the others are simply victims for the year, which is enhanced by com- secret railroad rates and for discrimina- of their own unbounded confidence, or, to be more precise, their own confidence

day emphasizes the importance of the work done by the original colonists as preciate the significance of what they were doing. The mere intimation that to them. century would have been scouted by them as preposterous.

The abandonment of the proposed bond issue by the Rock Island road is exof improvement for which the proceeds were wanted is not to be carried out

pointed out that while this is a formal it had declared that the contemplated Washington dispatches state that the compliance with the law, it is an evasion improvements were abandoned because

grain exchange for Omaha has subsided somewhat, no one should delude himself that the project is not being steadily and vigorously pushed. Take hold way if they try to be happy. and help it along.

The deadlock between the mayor and council over the appointment of a city electrician will not cost the electric light company any inconvenience in the collection of its monthly bills or the computation of its royalty.

Colonel Cody has succeeded in financing his Big Horn canal scheme, which contemplates an expenditure of \$3,500, recent arrest of John A. Benson of San secret rates and this should apply to 000. Why can't Buffale Bill be induced Francisco, for nileged complicity in the goods coming in or going out of the to hitch his tow line to the Platte river canal project?

> It has not yet been publicly announced just how many of the emineut gold dem ocrats who have been recalled from exile by the Jacksonians have planked down their money for a place at the club's annual feed.

Knockers of Progress.

Chicago Inter Ocean. In the matter of obstructing everythin that looks like progress the grand old democratic party stands today where it

> Think of the Saving. Washington Post.

New Hampshire's governor is charged with holding four positions and drawing four salaries. Just think what he is say-Threw Another Pit.

Detroit Free Press. After reading Attorney General Knox's argument in the Northern securities case Wall street must have been more confident than ever that President Roosevelt is an unsafe man.

Chicago News

By an oversight mail carriers in passing civil-service examination are not reguired to answer questions as to what they regard as the duty of a first-class Santa Claus.

But They Feel It.

Truth Will Prevail. Baltimore American. The vindication of Captein Dreyfus in regiment will be a striking tribute to the fact that in the higher civilisation of the world right is becoming might.

A Few in Each IIIII. Indianapolis Journal. loned authority in all that relates to plutocracy and its attributes, estimates that there are 100,000 miffionaires in the United

That Will Hold Him, New York Tribune, court has sentenced a crimina to a thousand years of imprisonment for a crime which the laws of the Lone Star state did not make runishable with death. When that felon reperges from his millen-

Indianapolis Journal.

If Senator Gorman should succeed in making the administration's policy in the establishment of rural free delivery paign, as he seems to be aiming at, he will be badly beaten. The American people considerably increased expenditures, so tection through the periodic inspection American interests to the dictation of tenth-rate power like Colombia.

Good Thing for Parker. Philadelphia Press. General Weaver of Iowa, who was once hopeless candidate for president himself. probably has comething against Judge Parker, as he has declared for the New York jurist. Jerry Simpson did the same Judge Parker for the friends he has made.

> What Would Randolph Sayf Philadelphia bedger.

Virginia for the reason that they are one-sixty-fourth Indian blood? Randolph was, Pocahontas, the daughter of a king, and ought not to have anything to do with it. It is related in the history of Artemus the Hotspur Virginian was never ashamed to admit the fact. Pocahontas was the daughter of a naked Indian, who cooked his fish with the scales on and the entrals undisturbed within, while the little princess in all the charms of unclothed nature, would play with the Jamestown boys, "turning a somerset" equal to any of oats they would not budge an inch and them. Yet, after all, she was a princess, long list of Angio-American "alliances The memory of the daughter of Powhatan should have made impossible the excludover a no less brilliant piece of strategy ing of the Dabney children from that Vir-

BACKSLIDERS TAKEN IN.

Company. Chicago Inter Ocean, The Jackwonian club of Omaha, one

the first democratic organizations of the west to support Mr. Bryan's aspirations, for rebellion against Mr. Bryan's peculiar

who sought to deny them any right to be called democrats. In other words, the Bryanites, and not the gold democrats, are doing the repenting and apologizing. fair advantage has been taken of his absence in Europe. In spite of all his fulmi-nations against the "reorganizers," no his most faithful followers of the past

ciples of the party" with the Bryanit

the "reorganizers," but positively surrender yond caring what Mr. Bryan thinks or feels. They know that Bryanium has become absolutely hopeless and that Mr. Bryan is now nothing but the discredited leader of a dwindling faction. They know that there is but one way to give their

party even a chance of success, and that is to cut loose from Mr. Bryan.

Even in Nebraska the democrats are taking this way, because they see that only thus can they make their party respectable and re-establish its reputation for sunity They are leaving Bryan and following the "reorganizers" because they are weary of "the husks of defeat." PERSONAL NOTES.

David Highbaugh of Hodgeville are called the David and Gollath of the Kentucky

Christmas trees, according to the Chicago health department, have no place in flats Flat dwellers are subject to arrest any-

William C. Rodger, chief of the Chero kees, will probably be the last to hold that position. He has little Cherokee blood in his veins, being nearly white. Because of strikes among the livery drivers it is impossible to hold funerals in

Chicago. At this rate Chicago will lose it reputation of being a good town to die in. Not long ago a caller complimented Herbert Spencer by telling him that he had done more than any other man to popularize philosophy. "I think it probable," the sage answered, "that if you should ask ninety-nine out of a hundred people whether they would daily take a spoonful of cod liver oil or read a chapter of my 'Principles of Psychology' they would pre-It is doubtful if there is a public man i

the United States who has a better memory than Senator Cockrell. He never for gets a face and he can go into any neighporhood of Missouri today and call by name many years, and recall little incidents in their own lives or those of their communities which they themselves but dimly recol leet or have entirely forgotten. General Lew Wallace of Indiana stoutly

denies reports that he is seriously ill. The general was in New York a few days ago saying he had gone there to purchase a couple of hunting outfits for himself and Then he is coming back to Indiana and will later go duck hunting in the Kankakee river district. "That does not look like a job for a sick man," he said, "When I can get around to it I am going to hunt up the fellow who is trying to make an invalid of me. He'll probably need a doctor when I get through with him.".

KEEP POLITICS OUT.

Partisanship Has No Place in Rural Free Delivery.

Indianapolis Journal, A curious illustration of how "everythin runs into politics" is afforded by the discussion regarding rural free delivery which occurred in the house of representatives on Tuesday. One would think that th question of extending the rural delivery service was about as remote from party politics as anything could be, but the entire discussion on Tuesday was political There was comparison of northern and southern states, of republican and demo-cratic districts, allusions to "the pie counter," etc., but no mention of the cost of the service, the reasons for its extension in one locality and not in another; nor any business aspect of the case. It was all

As the government has exclusive charge of the-mail service it is under obligation to give the people the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. The people do not demand that the service be selfsustaining, as in fact it is not, but they do demand that it be as efficient as possible The number of persons who are directly and continually, day after day, interested in the postal service is vastly greater than the number of those interested in any other branch of the government service. It is of people in constant touch with the gov erament and makes them realise his efficlency and its benefits. They expect it to be maintained at the highest possible point of efficiency, and they are willing to foot to be run on business principles and not on political. The mails should be carried as rapidly and cheaply as possible, and mail matter delivered as quickly and as widely as possible in all parts of the country, ab-

routes, but there are conditions which may make it easier or more advisable to estab-lish and extend the service in one locality will never favor a policy of subordinating than another. Obviously, two of these conditions are density of population and good roads. In both of these respects there is great difference in different parts of the country. According to the last census Ohio had 102 inhabitants to the square mile, Indiana 70 and Illinois 86, while Kansas had 18, Nebraska 13, North Dakota 14 and South Dakota 5. City and town popula tions count in bringing up the average density per square mile. the other day. If this sort of thing goes states are not nearly as densely populated as the northern, Alabama has habitants to the square mile, Mississippl 33, Louisiana 30, Georgia 37, Arkansas 24, and so on. The most densely populated of these states has only a little more than one-half as many inhabitants to the square other, material factor. Both of these must necessarily be taken into account in the as every one knows, a lineal descendant of establishment of rural delivery, but politics

> SALE OF FIREARMS. Reasons Why the Business Should

Be Restricted. New York Mail and Express.

That the constitution of the United States guarantees to "the people" the right "to keep and bear arms" is generally understood, and the second amendment in part is quoted to prove the right of earrying "guns." The clause, however, does not prevent the states from legislating as to the way the permitted arms shall be carried. This state, by forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons except by those hav ing licenses therefor, and a few especially named persons like the justices of the supreme court, has undertaken to modify the constitutional permission to some slight extent, without in any way affecting the gether. One claim made is that the new principle laid down by the organic law of the country. The exploits of the recently captured car

by unanimous vote has reinstated forty barn gang of Chicago, consisting of four price to the consumers. That useful piece members whom it expelled seven years ago young men, barely 20 years old, who have of tinware known as "the can" is under The resolutions readmitting these gold there should be rules governing their sale.

The constitutional persons, show that beseen "equally loval to the constitutional persons are represented in the constitutional persons." The constitutional permission to keep and been "equally loyal to the cardinal prinnized necessity of a well-regulated militi There would seem, therefore, to be an the opening here for laws governing the sale of weapons. As matters stand now, per sons manifestly below the militia age, and persons disqualified for service in militia by their criminal record, may buy on the job," was lowered into the subway and keep arms as easily and completely as in lower Broadway. The Corporal was the most reputable person liable to be called on to serve.

The sale of firearms and deadly weapons should be regulated as fully as that of n his own state not only make peace with weapons and of potsons should be forced. At present it is more difficult for a reputable person to buy a few grains of strychnine than for an inmate of hall to buy enough carbolic acid to kill herself and most of her friends. So it is with firearms. The four members of the car barn gang bought revolvers, rifles, amcouble, and could buy them here withou delay, while persons of reputable appearance would be likely to meet with some difficulty in making similar purchases.

It is high time that the sale of firearms and other weapons was regulated more

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Congressman Oille James of Marion and Ripples on the Current of Life the Metropolis.

Chinese reformers and reformed Chinaien are to launch a newspaper in New York City early in the new year. It will an lend to tea boxes the outward glow of Oriental romance. Tong Chew, a reformer from Wayback, will do the heav, work and occasionally lapse into poetry and burnished paragraphs. A delicate Edson lived for many years and which everybody supposed he owned, was rented. jectors intimating that a few chunks of visdom and levity for native mastication may be found by diligent search with a

The work of publishing a Chinese newspaper will be appreciated when it is known that there are 50,000 separate characters in that language, each word having a symbol for itself. It is not absolutely necessary to use all these characters, but at least 20,000 be employed to properly represent what a writer desires to say. The article is read from the top downward in narrow colmns, one character directly below another The name of the paper will fitly express its object. Its main feature will be editorials appealing to Chinamen in America and the motherland to join the reform movement. The price will probably be so low that all may buy it. The daily will likely be sold for 1 cent. It is expected that it will circulate not only in this country but in China. The one dally Chinese paper published in the United States is The Chinese Daily World of San Francisco.

"New Yorkitis," the victim of which is mbued with an overweening sense of the mportance of New York and New Yorkers, is a very common disease, but another malady, which may become even more prevalent, has made its appearance. This aliment, according to a well known physician, is "humeritis manhattanensis," or "New York shoulder." It is said to be one of the penalties of being a "straphanger." The physician in question dethat, according to his experience, threefourths of all strap-hangers suffer with enlarged shoulder joint and intermittent pains there, which they frequently attribute to rheumatism. Passengers hanging on the enough to wrench the tendons, strain the muscles and injure the nerve and blood He says, further, that the unnatural strain not only seriously injures the joints and muscles of the arm, back and shoulders, but also weakens the heart action and affects the brain centers. If the latter be true, perhaps humeritis manhattanensis is one cause of "New Yorkitist."

A Fifth avenue car was whirling toward the east end the other evening, when an old gentleman who had been occupying a seat near where a young woman was standing for some time started to arise, as i to extend the courtesy of his position to her. The woman instantly put her hand on the old man's shoulder, and, pushing him back gently, remarked:

"Oh, never mind! Keep your seat." The car whizzed on for another square, when the old gentleman once more at-tempted to arise, only to be pushed softly back by the woman, who said: "Please keep your seat, sir. I have stood

so long now that I will not mind it for the palance of the trip." "Well, out I want to get off." said the old man, in querulous tones and foliering

As he left the car the passengers -appeared to be wondering whether he had not been held captive just one square beyondswhere he originally intended to al

Taxes collected from the state and no. ional banks and trust companies in Greater New York during the coming year will be \$641,198.94 greater than during the present year. Under the law, all banks have to pay 1 per cent on their capital, surplus erties of the banks of Greater New York under this act for the year 1903 aggregate \$266,169,050, as against 3202,049,656 for 1902, a gain of \$64,119,394.

If 'prizes were offered for perseverance there is a man in limbo, across the way in New Jersey, who is surely entitled to the top souvenir. He is decidedly the most persevering man whose activities have claimed public attention hereabout for a good many years. This man was married twenty-three years ago. Eighteen of these years, or more than two-thirds of his marital life, he has spent in prison for beating New Jersey is proudly pointing to this untiring and persistent man as a recordbreaker. He has also gained undying fame as a bone-breaker, seeing that every time he has undertaken to macerate his spouse to a squash he has broken one or the other of her bones, and never by any chance repeated himself; but New Jersey is willing to preen itself solely upon the undaunted zeal with which he has kept at his life work during all of these years.

That he regarded the urging of his wife as his duly appointed mission in life is per fectly evident from the fact that on the very day he married her, twenty-three years ago, he punched her into a shapeless pulp, nor has he ever abated in his enthuslasm in the slightest degree since that

Haif a dozen of the biggest breweries which supply the New York market are said to have entered into an agreement which practically amounts to the forma tion of a trust. The reasons for the formation of the pool are said to be defensive Recent hostile legislation brought them to combine will make better beer and that although the price to saloon keepers may be bigher, it will still remain at the old price to the consumers. That useful place profitable to operate a broomstick with pint and guart pendants after the trust prices come in. There will be a howl on this, for the "poor man's loving cup" is one of the institutions of New York.

very large protest when so inclined was demonstrated the other day, when the "Little Corporal," the "stul bornest one of three that have been hauling earth to the chute in front of St. Paul's chapel. Piaced in his cage for lowering, the antmal began first to bray, then to snort and finally to kick, so that the cage swung from side to side like a rolling ship. After three unsuccessful efforts to get him down, the cage was drawn back and the "Little Corporal" was removed. A coat was placed over his head and a hag of oats given him. Between the coat, which shut off his sight, and the oats, which oc cupied his mind, the stubborn little fellow was lowered without further trouble.

It was a matter of great surprise New Yorkers, as it no doubt will be to members of the medical profession through-out the country, that the late Dr. Cyrus and other weapons was regulated more Edson, one of the most enthent medical carefully than it is now; and there are men in the country, has loft an estate of constitutional methods of regulating it.

Hitle more than \$4,000. His yearly income

was said to be between \$20,000 and \$40,000. The widow herself gives a clue as to how this was spent. "When the summer came would ask me if I wouldn't like to go on a rachting trip. I'd be glad, of course, to take his vacation with him, and then he'd go out and charter a yacht for be printed with native hieroglyphics, such or \$10,000, and by the time we got back he'd have little or nothing left and would plunge into work to get money for the next great extravagance." The house at

A GRAIN MARKET FOR OMAHA

Fremont Herald-Leader: It has been several days since we heard anything about 'Omaha as a grain market." This is an ndication that the season is unfavorable for the hooking of suckers.

O'Neill Frontier: All Nebraska would

like to see the Omaha grain market proposition succeed. One of the hexcusable hauling products of the western farms to points beyond the Mississippi for market. Creighton News: Omaha seems now to be assured of a grain market and matters are being pushed rapidly for the permanent establishment of the same. A good grain market at Omaha would certainly be of unsurpassed benefit to the west and more especially to the great state of Nebrauka, and should receive the unqualified endorsement and active support of every farmer, business man, mechanic, laborer, in fact all the people of the state, to whom it means The matter is being energetically pushed to success by the business men of Omaha. The establishing of such a market will mean higher prices all over this territory and will be of vast benefit to the people residing therein, more especially the farmers.

Hastings Tribune: It is to the interest of the state that capitalists push the grain business within its boundaries, especially is it true with regard to cereal mills. Nebraska is situated favorably for successful clares earnestly that the necessity of production of most of the grains, and these hanging on a strap in a surface or elevated car several hours during a week state, and put into condition, to supply has contributed largely to the prevailing home demand. Whether the center be deformity of the right shoulder being Omaha, Lincoln, or whatever city the exhigher than the left. This doctor says perience of dealers in that business points out the best situated location, is of small importance to the number that will be benefited; those who raise the grain and those who consume the product. that should get hold of the capitalists is the utilizing of all the resources which the state contains. The west is making rapid advances toward greater and greater importance as a national division, and it is only by giving each branch of industry full opportunity to develop every resource that Nebraska can hold her place in the van of the procession. There is a rumor in the air that a new grain center is to be established in this section of the west; let Nebraska bestir herself to get it before to fails without the state lines.

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"Would you call t ose sensational French. novels current literature?"
"Well-possibly undercurrent literature."
-Detroit Free Press.

Maybell—Can you keep a secret? Elizabeth—Yes, easily, But I can't help any one else keep one.—Judge. Mrs. Caudle-I think there's a man down-

atairs.

Mr. Candle—I thought I heard some ope.

Suppose you go down and ask him what he
wants. Even a burgiar wouldn't strike a
woman, you know.—Boston Transcript. "You're the first girl-" "Oh, don't!" she

"For whother or no, the past is past—
The point now is to toake me feel.
Quite sure that I shall be the last."
—Town Topics "What are you going to give your hus-

"A whole lot of poker chips," said young Mrs. Torkins, "so that he can have all he wants without having to sit up all night trying to win them."—Washington Star. "Despite her age she is still a peach.
"Yes, of the canned variety."—Cleve.

Miss Bella Koze-You deliberately cut me the other day, didn't you?

Miss Kadley-Well-er-really, I didn't mean toMiss Bella Koze-No, I suppose you couldn't help curting anyhody; you've not such a hatchet-face.-Philadsiphia Press.

Nodd-Wilkins has had a lot of trouble with his wife, hasn't he?
Todd-Yes. Why, I believe it was on her account that he had to separate from his typewriter.—Indianarolis News.

Gotrox-You have no idea how the other haif of the world itves. Why, my dear, this Christmas many poor fellows will be eating snowballs.

Mrs. Gotrox-Gravious! Why don't they go south for the winter?-Town Topics.

A Georgia youngster gives this rhyming result of his holiday observations:

"The Christmas bilis Give dad the childs:
He'll never climb
The heavenly hills,
Nor wear the angels'
Wings an' frills,
Because o' them
Same Cristmas bilis!"
—Atlanta Constitution ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

Joe Cone in Four Track News. Last night I had a dandy time,
"Twas night fore Christmas, toe;
Ma put me early into bed,
Jus' like they always de
The night fore Christmas, an' I key
As will as I could keep,
An' made my pa and ma believe
'At I was fast asleep.

Well, by an' by I heard a noise.

An' then I seen my pa
Who says to ma, "Is he asleep?"
"Uv course he is," says ma.

An' then they fetched a lot uv stuff.

A phonograph an' sled.

An' skates an' things, an' put 'em all
Beside my trundle bed.

An' then pa filled my stockin' full,
An' then both tip teed near.
An' ma she tucked me in ag'in,
An' said, "the little dear."
An' then I set right up in bed,
An' O, I had such fun;
I said "Boo! Mr. Banty Claus."
An' pa an' ma both run.



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