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Nebraska's semi-centennial celebration will be a notable event because it commemorates a notable event.

Veterans of the American civil war are respectfully requested to forget their to so advise congress, for the requireexperiences while the cables are carrying tales of "great battles" in which 800 recommend legislation unquestionably tinues on a very satisfactory scale, with persons are killed.

Before the end of the month Methodists will know whether they can invest in dancing pumps, or will continue to be confined to the dissipation of church festival lemonade.

In the light of the Lynchehaun decision by the supreme court a man is in better condition to stay in America if he escapes from an English prison than if he comes before conviction.

Later dispatches indicate that Conentirely at fault in picking "Uncle Joe" Cannon for first place on the national ticket. It simply made a mistake as to

owners or for the laxity of the laws.

Scotts Bluffs county is preparing an interesting subject for the republican state convention. It has two county organizations, each of which has issued a call for a convention, and no state issues seem to be at stake.

The Daughters of the Revolution now in session in Boston have not, apparently, inherited the same degree of ancestral belligerency which actuates the members of the society which met in Washington last week.

May day has not brought the number of strikes which have taken place on that day in former years, but there are still enough to show that the problem of the relations between capital and labor is one yet to be settled.

If Omaha can avoid serious strikes in the building trades this year and next it will witness a building boom unequaled in the history of the city. Amicable relations between employers and employes are worth striving for.

One of the old established canons of taxation is never to tax anything at a rate that will drive it away. That is still a good rule to follow, but subject always to the rule of uniformity that forbids discrimination between taxpay-

ers similarly situated. German socialists have discovered that Germany's neutrality in the present war stops short of where it will injure German trade. The fact that Russia is buying submarine boats with German labels on them would indicate that Japan may do the same if it only has erally realized that this places our the price.

It is quite plain that the officers who awear to the schedules of railroad property in Nebraska filed with the state board of assessment are not the same officers who make the returns embodied in the annual reports to the stockhold, is the most important thing to be conwith which serve as a guide for stock sidered if we are to continue industrial market quotations.

The name of the man commanding the Russian squadron at Vladivostok is, apparently, more illusive than a Russian victory. At the beginning of the war his name was announced as Lessen, When the first news of his departure little reason to expect any conclusive refrom port was sent out the ships were suit from it, since there seems to be commanded by Yezen; the Japanese nothing new to be learned on the subtransport was sunk by Yeszen and he ject. returned to his home port as Jeszen. Such variety is confusing to Russophiles, as it is hard to bring off a cheer unless certain for whom to shout.

PRESIDENT AND LEGISLATION. ime to time give congress information to consideration such measures as be another since the last registration day, in a nomination. shall judge necessary and expedient. all those who have acquired a legal President Roosevelt has compiled with residence or become of legal voting age, this mandate of the organic law, but or taken out naturalization papers since democrats in congress have charged him with going beyond it and interfering This charge was made by Senator Gorman on the last day of the session in the course of a discussion of the appropriations and undoubtedly was intended for campaign use, as a part of a plan of personal attack on the president which it is evident the democratic leaders con-

Replying to the charge, Senator Aldrich said he had served in the senatehe has been a member of that body ing the Boston Chamber of Commerce twenty-four years-with five or six diferent presidents, including a democratic president for two terms, and he had and a few days ago the New York never known a president of the United | Board of Trade adopted a report of one States, not excepting Mr. Cleveland, who interfered less with the legislative busi- ing of the High joint commission for of the house or the senate than the know of no case," said the Rhode Island senator, "where he has undertaken to dictate what our policy or what our leg-30,250 islation should be, and I cannot say that of another president within my recollection. This talk about the usurpations be approached in a spirit of liberal recof the president and his attempts to control legislation or the congress is nonsense and nobody knows it better than 26.500 does the senator from Maryland."

The simple truth is that President Roosevelt has merely performed his con- from Canada. The government and stitutional duty in recommending such people of the Dominion appear to have legislation as he judged to be necessary and expedient and if in some instances difference in regard to the question of lation he was entirely within the executive prerogative. It is not interference with the legislative business of congress reciprocity, now they are silent and the for the president to endeavor to impress upon senators and representatives his views of what should be done for the public interest and welfare. There is small chance of the movement here in no dictation when the president calls behalf of reciprocity making any im-Into conference members of congress and informs them as to what he believes tion. Rather is it his imperative duty ment of the constitution that he shall American trade with the Dominion concarries with it the privilege of exerting executive influence for its adoption. Every president has exercised this privilege and so far as we are aware it has never before been questioned or complained of. No president ever employed is heralded hereabouts, as usual, with a it more freely than Cleveland, who carried it nearer to the point of dictation than perhaps any other since Jackson. It was exercised by Harrison and by these words are terms to conjure with. McKinley. It will continue to be used The whole question of party organizaby presidents who have good reasons for tion is pretty well summed up in a nuttheir recommendations to congress and shell in an article which appeared in the feel assured of the necessity and ex- Chicago Chronicle last week explaining

pediency of the measures recommended. lucidly the difference between a "maagainst President Roosevelt is, as Senator Aldrich declared, nonsense. There is not the slightest foundation for it. says: Those who make it cite no specific act Only nine theaters have been closed or circumstance in support of the in New York because of failure to com- charge, as certainly they would do if ply with the building laws, which they knew of one. They endeavored to speaks volumes either for the law-abid- find warrant for it in the pension order ing qualities of the New York theater changing the age of disability, only to discover that there was democratic precedent for this action.

A SHIPPING COMMISSION.

One of the last things done by congress before adjournment was the authorization of a commission to investigate and report upon a method for building up the merchant marine. The commission consists of five senators and five representatives and it is noted that while the three senate republican mem- of politics and it will last as long as bers are advocates of subsidy and the two democratic senators are squarely with their party against it, the house members of the commission are not thus To assert that a political party could be divided, one of the republicans being in record against subsidy and one of the democrats being inclined to favor that

The intention is that the commission

shall make a comprehensive investigacratic organizations as they exist in tion and as the matter is recognized as Chicago, these remarks are not confined of commanding importance this will unin their application to any particular doubtedly be done, though no great conparty or to any particular locality. The fidence can be felt in the result. The man who talks about smashing a mafact is that this question of building chine is simply trying to put another up our merchant marine has been so machine in its place. exhaustively discussed for more than a quarter of a century that it is difficult to Ex-Senator Allen insists that he is out see what new light can be thrown upon be considered as eligible to a place on new arguments can be advanced in the populist national ticket. That, howfavor of any plan that has been sugever, ought not to prevent Nebraska gested. Everybody who has given atfrom claiming representation among the tention to the matter is aware of the populist standard bearers. Nebraska fact that nearly our entire foreign comhas more populist patriots to the square merce is now carried on in foreign ships, mile than any other state in the union that we are absolutely dependent upon and they cannot afford to be ranked as European ship owners, who take from less willing to sacrifice themselves to this country annually in freight charges, the good of their party. Some one as nearly as can be estimated not less surely has the call for the Nebraska than \$150,000,000. It is also very gendelegation to the Springfield convention, manufacturers at a disadvantage in competition with those of Europe in neutral markets, since foreign shipping interests naturally favor the exporters in

but he is slow in waking up to it. have stop-over privileges accorded on all chant marine would powerfully aid in bad idea for Omaha to get a line out for like concessions, at least on all railroads that enter St. Louis from the west that have connections or branches development. It is apparent, therefore, into this city. The more people who can be brought to view Omaha and observe that the question is a most important its prosperous condition the more people practical and patriotic spirit. There we will have laterested in our city and the better chance of appealing to them can be no reasonable objection, of course, to an investigation by a commisas incomers or investors. sion, but as already remarked there is There is nothing to stop any repub-

lican in this district who has congressional aspirations from putting his name on the official primary ballot for a vote of preference of Douglas county repub-Republicans entitled to be specially licans and the man who gets the highest registered or to take out certificates of vote will get the support of the delegaremoval for the coming reputlican pri- tion from this county. The candidate

mary have only until Tuesday, May 3, who refuses to enter the lists under The constitution of the United States to appear before the city clerk and take such eminently fair conditions simply requires that the president shall from out the necessary documents. This in admits openly that he cannot get the cludes, besides those already registered most votes, but depends upon the barter of the state of the union and recommend who have removed from one ward to of delegates in convention to land him

United States District Attorney Grigsby of Alaska seems to have followed the lead of Senator Burton in the last registration day. If you belong saying that he took money from a corwith the legislative business of congress. call at the city clerk's office at once poration while an officer of the United States, but that it was as an attorney. with the proper vouchers or you will be unable to cast a vote in the primaries But his plea met at Washington the instruction is being imposed upon the comsame fate as that of Burton at St. Louis, and he is no longer an officer of the gov ernment. Notwithstanding some discouraging ex-

to any one of these classes be sure to

URGING RECIPROCITY.

perience the advocates of reciprocity

with Canada are still active and hopeful

They have secured thousands of signs

tures to petitions in Massachusetts ask-

to undertake an agitation for reciprocity

generally, but particularly with Canada,

of its committees favoring the recover-

the purpose of negotiating a new recip-

commercial relations of the two coun-

perpetuation the establishment of such

a treaty, and that its negotiations should

settled down to a state of complete in-

serve to revive their interest in the mat-

ter the Canadians will probably feel

encouraged to offer even fewer con-

the balance very much in our favor.

chine" and an "organization."

of independent democratic proclivities,

to enjoy its support he at once begins to

designate it as "the machine"-qualifying

the epithet with such reprobative adjectives

as he finds handy. Yet he invariably pro-

ceeds to erect an "organization" of his

difference in nomenclature. The thing it-

The thing itself, moreover, is a necessity

of politics. In other words, the "machine"

is politics systematized. If the "machine"

be made the instrument for furthering bad

and to elect good officers it is a good "ma-

china." But, good or bad, it is a necessity

This is only another way of saying that

organization is necessary to the success of

any movement involving numbers of men

successful without a party "machine

would be as absurd as to declare that as

army could accomplish anything without

about democratic machines and demo-

While the Chronicle evidently speaks

organization, discipline and leadership.

self is the same.

politics lasts.

"URGANIZATIONS" AND "MACHINES."

should follow its ratification.

next week.

to \$720 a year is already operating as a stimulus to applications for rural mail routes. Hitherto it has frequently been impossible to get any one to carry the mail on the rural mail routes, whereas now the prospect is good for fierce com-

much noise about railroad assessments just now forgot to say anything when rocal treaty with the Dominion. It was the assessments were made by boards declared to be the sentiment of the of equalization composed of fusion state board that the political, financial and officers. But, while that ought to estop them, it can afford no excuse for failure tries "demand for their furtherance and on the part of republican assessment boards to do their full duty.

> Bouquet for Congress. It is not exaggeration to say that the

ognition of the mutual benefits which irst session of the present congress may While such expressions are being safely challenge comparison with its premade here, it is interesting to note that decessors by its enlightened conservatism and practical services to the country. there is no response to them coming Why Tell the Truth?

> Mr. Bryan is justly regarded with apprehension by his fellow democrats. When a man announces that he is going to tell

closer trade relations. Whereas not the truth, it usually means that he inmany months ago Canadian statesmen tends to make himself disagreeable. and newspapers were constantly talking American Architecture. Report of Moseley Commissi Some of the private houses of settled interest for them. If they are really as and cultured people in Boston, New York, indifferent as they appear to be there is Baltimore and Washington are as good as our best. One of the most refined and dignified of our great homes is the White Compared with the tawdry, oppression upon them and if it should

> of what a home for the president of a great propie should be.

pressive glitter and real vulgarity of som-

of our palaces the White House is a model

cessions than formerly. Meanwhile Tribute to a "Sky Pilot." New York Tribune Father Gleeson, chaplain of the battle ship Missouri, by his conduct at the time of the disaster in the face of what reemed certain death, has furnished an illustration of the kind of heroism Mr. Carnegie The approach of the preliminary condesigned to reward by his fund and medals for heroes. The commander and men of tests to the coming national campaign the battleship vie in commending the chaplain, who will be gladly welcomed hererevival of talk about "machine" and after on board any American battleship as "anti-machine," the idea being cultivated a "sky pilot" of the class that commands by certain ambitious statesmen that profound respect and admiration,

Does Sugar Destroy Teeth

Medical Talk. There is a prevalent notion that if children are allowed to eat sugar they will have bad teeth as a consequence. There is no foundation whatever for such a no-Chronicle, which, by the way, is a paper an enormous amount of sugarcane, moparticularly fine teeth. Whatever injuries sugar may be capable of lery, of Fort Hancock, N. Y. other When he has its support and favor the doing to the human system, it is very cercandidate speaks of it most respectfully as tain that it does not do any injury to the "the party organization." When he ceases teeth, either in old or young persons.

> Perils of Long Trains. San Francisco Chronicle.

Richard Mansfield's protest against women wearing long trains to the theater owns which his opponents in their turn is sensible, and it is to be hoped that it will always term his "machine." It he a mere be recognized. The train is a very great nuisance in entering and in leaving the theater, and in case of any panic it puts a premium on disaster. It may also be added that it creates dust, and as all theaters abound in dust, anything which adds to this evil should be abolished. Probably in policies or for advancing the candidacy of a few years the long train will be regarded as the picture hat would be today; yet it unworthy men it is a bad "machine." If It be used to advance the public welfare is only a short time ago that one was compelled to get occasional glimpses of the stage from behind a hat as large as a bicycle wheel.

WHAT IS "GOOD" LIGHT MUSIC!

Question Pressing for an Answer School Circles. Chicago Inter Ocean The Indiana Teachers' association

declared against rag time music in the high schools and has induced State Superintendent Cotton to agree with it that the study of good music is as essential as the study of good literature.

A committee of the association reommends that nothing but music that esteemed classical shall be sung by the ceachers and students, and gives Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" as an exam-Then, as if to show that it is not inclined to be unreasonable, the committee says that light music will not be opposed, if it is good.

This is the difficulty. mount of good music that is very light of active politics and does not wish to and any amount of light music that is very good, but there is also any amount of very good light music which might be regarded as objectionable from an educational point of view, because of its antecedents and associations, as there is any amount of bad heavy music which has nothing but its own respectability to rec

> shall be permissible in the high schools. Otherwise teachers and pupils alike may be able to appear in public. fall into error. They will not know how good the light music must be to be up to the association's standard of goodness; nor how heavy it must be to be down to the association's standard of lightness. One question at least that must be an

wered is, Shall its goodness be measured by its popularity, or will the fact that it is whistled, hummed and sung on every hand, by good people and by people who are not so good, regardless of its antecedents and associations, be sufficient to ostra cise it from the Indiana high schools?

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Matters of General Interest Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. A general order is in course of prepara ion by the general staff of the army relating to the system of military instruc-That subject has been under discussion in the general staff for some weeks and the conclusion appears to be that the course of instruction at various schools may be simplified. There is a very well defined notion among some of authorities that the officers of the service are destined to get altogether too much schooling and that at the rate military missioned personnel there will be very little left for officers to do except study. It seems to be something like a menace that the training of officers will become much too theoretical and It is understood that The act of congress increasing the pay the provision for the general order now of rural mail delivery carriers from \$600 about to be issued takes into consideration the practical education to which the officer must be subjected.

> The new army law provides for the in crease of post quartermaster sergeants from 150 to 200. The appointments will be made about July 1, at which time there will be examinations of those who have reached the position of sergeant and who have had more than four years' service in the army and who make application to the military secretary of the army. The quartermaster general will only recommend the examination of such sergeants whose letters of application and commendation indicate experience and clerical ability of the candidate.

An important provision of the new army law is that which gives contract surgeons of the army who are in charge of hospitals the same authority as is exercised by commissioned officers of the medical depart ment. There has always been more or less question just where the authority of the ontract surgeon began and ended. When that officer is in charge of a hospital the scope and character of his duty are now definitely stated.

Congress adjourned on Thursday without senatorial confirmation of the appointment of Colonel A. L. Mills (captain First cavalry), U. S. A., as a brigadier general, despite the recommendation of the senate military committee in favor of that abnormal promotion. The result was nothing more than might have been expected in consideration of all the proprieties which govern the case. The opposition to the appointment within the senate was not personal, of course, and the fact that there was no rejection of the nomination shows the officer's splendid record counted for something-enough to permit the president to make a recess appointment in his case and enable him to draw the pay of the grade to which undobtedly he will ultimately succeed. About the only thing which may be offered by the president in defense of his recess appointment of Colonel Mills to a brigadier generalcy is that it is no worse than seven or eight other appointments made to the same grade, an argument which might successfully prevail to continue indefinitely the demoralising practice of promoting captains to the grade of brigadier general.

The following named candidates from the army for appointment as second lieutenants have passed their preliminary examination and will be ordered to Fort Leavenworth for final examination: Charles B. Martin, private, troop F. Fifteenth cavalry; John W. Downer, sergeant, Thirteenth company, coast artillery; Benjamin B. McCroskey, first sergeant, troop B, Fifteenth cavalry; Forest E. Overholser, master electrician, U. S. A.; John B. De Lansey, sergeant, signal corps; George C. Powell, private, troop F, Fifteenth cavalry; John Potts, corporal, troop B. Third of Commerce and Labor presented a table of a successful candidate wrongly printed lasses and raw sugar. Yet these people last week was that of H. H. Bissell, sergeant, Forty-eighth company, coast artil-

> It has been decided by the War department that service in the army as an enlisted man need not be continuous in order to have it count to credit of a soldier who desires to purchase his discharge. This is an important decision to many enlisted men who have served previous terms of enlistment which have not been continuous and which are now to be considered in determining the period of service.

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

Dave Hill is too wise a bird to hire

It costs \$5,000,000 to build a battleship and it only costs about \$600 to destroy one. Richard Bullock Seawell, the oldest native born resident of Raleigh, N. C., died a few days ago. The pall bearers at his funeral were six of his former slaves. Eleven cities and towns in Maine intend to celebrate this summer their one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Most of them will do so in Old Home week, August 14 to 20.

The latest American recipient of honors from the French government is Charles Holman Black of New York, who has just been named by President Loubet an officer of the academy.

Senator Clark of Montana is a very sick means to check the advance of the grim reaper. The senator is a millionaire one hundred times over. He has the price. Who has the remedy?

ditch they invariably surrender and save be one of the most deeply interesting featheir heads. New Yora's Board of Educa- tures of the exhibition. Even now nearly tion, having been routed in the courts, has all languages are heard on the crowder repealed the rule dismissing teachers for avenues and the street cars and diversity of marrying. Liberty, hail and hurrah!

These are great days for heroes. A Japanese officer, killed in action, has been cre- speaks Swedish, that French and the next ated a war god, and survivors of Russia's riddled war ships are being hugged and sounds the assembly for representatives of kissed by the women at home. Some vagaries of humanity are truly "killing.

Hugo Gorlitz, who used to manage Paderewski, announces that he has discov-The Indiana Teachers' association should ered two Vienness girls, aged respectively be more specific. The safer way would be 12 and 14, now studying in Leipzig, who to name a very good light music that have not only remarkable gifts for music, but are already sufficiently progressed to

Ex-Speaker D. B. Henderson has arranged to return to his old home in Dubuque, Ia., from New York City. Bince his resignation from congress, three years ago, he has received a large salary as attorney for one of the big corporations of the east but he now elects to leave it.

Captain James Hall, one of the best known old time American sea captains, who figured as a hero in Richard H. Dana's ook, "Two Years Before the Mast," died at East Braintree, Mass., last week at the age of 91 years. Captain Hall was second mate and then first mate of the vessel on which Dana sailed around the Horn to California, and later commanded a big merchantman in the China and the East Indian

The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States senate, ad vocates old age pensions in Massachusetts of \$100 each. Every one of the old men for whom such pensions are asked, he says has paid into the state treasury or that of one of its towns his pell tax since he was eighteen years of age. Ask any of your life insurance friends, he adds, to tel us how much two dollars paid annually for sixty years, with compound interestpart of it at the interest rates of 1850

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NOTE.—There are many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powder, which the prudent will avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar pow-ders, but they are made from alim-and are dangerous to use in feed.

NATIONAL EXPENDITURES.

Capita Cost of Government Various Countries. Philadelphia Public Ledger. A statement just issued by the federal

Department of Commerce and Labor, giv- that can not be comprehended in its ening the revenues, expenditures and population of all nations for the latest available equaled magnitude that will soon open its year, shows that the burden of government rests lightly on the United States. It appears from this statement that the per hitherto witnessed. Peace on earth, good capita of national expenditure is less in the | will to men-the great exposition looks it United States than in any other important The mingling of tongues, without any country, with the exception of China and where the enormous population reduces the per capita to a low figure. The world-fusing that becomes more and more exhibit includes only national expenditures. The per capita burden would be considerably increased in the case of the United States and certain other countries if the it is second to none. It is midway on expenses of state governments were in- the greatest system of navigable rivers cluded. So far as the cost of the central that drain the largest and richest of valgovernments is concerned, the United leys. Rivers will be deepened to serve States occupies an exceedingly favorable the world's shipping. The isthmian canal position. The per capita expenditure in will be in touch with our wharves, and this country is only \$7.97, estimated upon a so will be the great lakes. A deeper chanpopulation of 80,000,000, falling next below nel will stretch onward to the Atlantic Canada, with a per capita of \$9.30, in a list These vast improvements are in sight of sixteen nations, embracing the more im- Others, perhaps even greater, are hidden, portant countries, excluding China and for the future can be read only in part.

land, where state ownership of public utili- States is to be the first of nations, of which ties has been tried on an extensive scale, there is little doubt, then the destiny of the the per capita is \$38.38. In Australia it is city outlines itself with sufficient distinct-\$37.69. The figures for the United Kingdom ness. Cosmopolitanism is a timely as well are \$21.39. France follows with \$17.84. Ger- as fascinating study in the metropolis of many is in a much better position, with a the Mississippi valley. A comminging of per capita expenditure of \$9.45. The figures the world in St. Louis is not for a day. for Russia do not vary greatly from those of the United States. Japan does not appear in the statement. The new Republic of Cuba makes an excellent showing, \$12.40, next above that of the well-governed Neth-A few weeks ago the Federal Department

The excessive consumers of sweets. They cat poral, troop K, Third cavalry. The name of thirty countries, in which the United States holds an enviable position. The payment of \$11 by every inhabitant of the country would extinguish the national debt. Only two countries, Switzerland and Japan, are more favorably situated in this respect A per capita contribution of only \$5 would pay the national debt of Switzerland and \$4.75 that of Japan. The per capita indebterness of Australia, \$278, is enormous, and greatly in excess of that of any other country. The per capita of France is \$150; of the United Kingdom, \$92. A tax of \$60 would pay the combined cebts of the German empire and the German states, and inasmuch as the German national debt is only a fourth of the state debts, the national per capita is comparatively small. The finances of Mexico have been well managed. Its per capita is only \$13, slightly greater than that of the United States. The heaviest annual interest charge, per capita, is that of Australia, \$10.14; the lowest, that of the United States, which is 25 cents.

THE CENTRAL CITY.

St. Louis Ready to Receive the World's St. Louis Globe-Democrat

For the remainder of the year St. Louis will be the most cosmopolitan place in the world. Already there is a sprinkling of many strange nationalities on the streets. Old citizens view the passing show with novel sensations. It is well that the city should get this preliminary glimpse of what is to come in future days. Divisions of the earth are drawing closes man and is seeking at home and abroad together. Distance is largely wiped out by the greater speed and comfort of travel. One of the impressive lessons of the fair will be the presence of many sightseers from the remotest corners of the earth. When tyrants are driven to the last The hundreds of thousands of visitors will costume proclaims the Turk, the Boer or the Chinaman of high rank. This group some Oriental tongue. A World's Fair all inhabited regions. Even now St. Louis is as easy a place to reach as any metropoils on the map. Land on the Atlantic or Pacific side, and the 200,000 miles of American railways will do the rest. A hundred years ago St. Louis was an

isolated dot of a settlement, a little furtrading village. The changes of a century are a marvel. What will another such period bring about? That question is too big for human powers of prophecy. New forces of civilization will come into play. Discovery and invention will perform their

mighty part. All mankind will march on Science will go forward with its creative role. Business and other activities will be more intensive. Judge what will happen in the next century from what has come into being in the last, and a vista appears tirety at the present time. The fair of ungates in this city will more closely typify the federation of the world than anything confusion of races or halting in the building of the monument, is an example of the practicable with each passing year.

St. Louis has a geographical position that speaks for itself. As a ratiread focus One thing is certain: Bt. Louis is the cen It is interesting to note that in New Zea- trai city of the continent, and if the United but for all time.

SMILING LINES.

Old Gentleman-What? Marry that young pauper? Why, he can't even afford to pauper? Why, he can't even afford to buy coal. Daughter—But he won't have to buy coal, ps. We're going to board.—Indianap-

Singleton—How did you come to fall in love with your wife? Littleton—I married her for her money, and afterwards discovered that she pos-sessed twice as much as she claimed to

"There is something in the theory that you can tell the character of a person by his or her voice," observed the professor. "For instance, when you hear the voice of a barker for a side show, even if you don't hear a word he says, you know he's a liar."—Chicago Tribune.

"That puglist has managed to make a lot of money in spite of his ignorance of the science of hitting."
"Yes," answered the merry wag; "he is what might be called penny wise and pound foolish."—Washington Star.

"I must warn you, Bridget,"said Mrs. Nuritch, "to see that the peas are thor-oughly mashed."
"Mashed, is it?" remarked the new cook in surprise.
"Tos; Mr. Nuritch is so high-strung, you know, they make him nervous when they roll off his knife."—Philadelphia Press.

If you've got to air a grouch,
Hire a hall.

If you're hit, and want to "ouch!"
Hire a hall.

That's the place to say your say,
Wave your ears and loose your bray.
Those who carp can stay away.
Hire a hall.

When you've got a kick to make,
Hire a hall.
There you're boss, and no mistake,
Hire a hall.
If some measly scalawag
Hogs your portion of the swag,
That's the place to chew the rag.
Hire a hall.
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Washington Star. Might of done better, That's a fact.

That's a fact.
Quick to argue
An' slow to act.
Mighty ready
At repartse;
But nearly certain
To disagree.
Slow to notice
A public hint;
Always seekin'
To shine in print.
But there's no occasion,
Regrets to nurse.

Regrets to nurse. light of done better— And might of done worse.

Notwithstandin

Notwithstandin'
The strife an 'tricks
In legislation
An' politics;
The country proepers
From day to day
An' keeps a-goin'
The good old way.
Purty ofter
They make bad breaks,
But we soon recover

But we soon recover
From such mistakes;
An' we feel, as their records
We now rehearse.
That they might of done better—
An' might of done worse.

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