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Omaha bank clearings for the week are on the right side of the ledger and compare favorably with those of cities of much greater pretensions.

The county treasurer does not have to at St. Louis. There has been an outgiving, regarding collect taxes with a van this year. The scavenger law is doing the business of the views of Judge Parker, credited to bringing delinquents up to the treasury an intimate friend of the jurist, but democrats generally are not disposed to counter. accept statements of this character. They

Great Britain is said to fear that Japawant something that has the unquesnese success will disturb the balance of tionable authority of Parker himself and power in Asia-in other words, some one are inclined to think that a man who other than Great Britain will hold the aspires to the highest office in the gift balance. of the American people should not hesi-

tate, because he occupies a state judicial Out of twenty-six female delegates to the Methodist conference Nebraska has position, to let the people know what he thinks in regard to national questions. three, which shows that the women's There is no doubt that at this time forward movement is not so slow in the

PARKER BOOM LAGGING There is not so much activity to the call for a congressional convention to that if he has the field to himself he nominate delegates to the national con- will make considerable hay. But per-Parker boom at present as there was just after the indorsement of the New vention in proper time and without arro-York jurist by the convention of his gating to itself the power to supervise publican who by himself constitutes the state and there are some indications of the republican primary in Douglas a reaction, though this may prove to be county there would have been no facless serious than now appears possible. tional controversy in Douglas county The fact that David B. Hill continues to this spring and no occasion for Blackburn manifestoes and open letters. be recognized as the principal champion

of Parker is undoubtedly operating to SMASHING THE MACHINE AGAIN. the latter's detriment with a very large Now that we are in front of another element of the democracy, for as a New collitical campaign the periodic crusade York paper remarks the blight of Hillism against the machine is about to be reis a deadly one, it being impossible for peated with variations that would be any party or political movement to gain serious if they were not comical. enthusiasm or confidence under the Smashing the machine has become a leadership of a man whom nobody monomania here with politicians who joke about the office a little the situation trusts. Some of the supporters of Judge have a grievance at least twice every Parker are endeavoring to relieve him year. The community is congratulated of the Hill incubus, but it is not possible upon the fact that the machine has been to get away from the fact that he owes smashed into smithereens and sent to his present prominence to the most unthe scrap pile. The amusing part of scrupulous and untrustworthy politician these periodic smashups is that the new in the Empire state-a politician whom machine usually is much more dictathe great majority of democrats in that torial and tyrannical than the old macommonwealth and throughout the counchine

try regard as wholly unworthy of confi-Two years ago, for example, the madence and would regret to see in a poslchine was smashed and the smashers at tion of influence in the government, as once fabricated a new machine that conhe probably would be in the event of summated the very thing the old ma-Judge Parker's election to the presichine was charged with but had never attempted. It was charged in the cam-

The democratic leader in Pennsylpalgn of two years ago that the rights vania, who controls the sixty-eight deleof the minority were trampled under gates from that state, is said to be somefoot by the old machine, but the new what doubtful about Parker receiving machine was not confent with brutally the nomination, though conceding that sitting down on the minority-it literally at present he has the best chance. While stamped on it with both feet. Instead not openly antagonizing the New York of allowing each city ward and country man, the Pennsylvania leader is believed precinct to name its own members of to prefer another and is said to be of the committee, the bell-wethers of the the opinion that the situation is likely to new machine prepared the entire list of assume any one of several turns bethe county committee and railroaded it tween now and the time of holding the through without giving the minority a national convention in July. He is said single member in the governing body. to be of the opinion that the Parker Not only that, but South Omaha was boom is not likely to gain much headentirely disfranchised and the country way from now on. Meanwhile the radprecincts were reduced to a mere nomiical wing of the democracy, with Mr. nal representation in the convention and Bryan still in acknowledged leadership, in the committee. This was machineis making itself heard in opposition to smashing with a vengeance. Parker and there is every probability On the heels of this high-handed prothat this opposition will grow more proceeding came the test oath law, put nounced as the time for the meeting of through the legislature by the machine the national convention (pproaches. The smashers, who hoped to disfranchise Hearst movement, if no longer regarded

their opponents by subjecting them to ous, is still active and is not at all likely came to apply this ironclad test oath the people. to be abandoned. There is still an abundmachine smashers would not take their ance of money and of energy behind it own medicine. To their own surprise and it is certain, from all present apthey were magnanimously allowed to pearances, to cut no insignificant figure vote without challenge, although they had notoriously bolted the ticket at the

> preceding election. With the whirligig of time the new machine passed out of the hands of the smashers back into the hands of the element that represents a very decisive majority of the republican rank and file. Now the machine smashers, who still control the congressional district machine, are again up in arms against "the machine," and if they can have their

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, MAY 9, 1904. had performed its duty in issuing the actively in the field all summer and GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

congressional committee wants.

with a smaller casualty list.

anxious to get the office.

at peace?

Brooklyn Eagle.

Sidelights on Men and Places Conspicnous in the Oriental Row. haps that is just what the eminent re-

ng with unflagging interest the progress of events at the seat of war in Manchuria, A dispatch to the New York Tribune gives as

The report of Admiral Togo shows what it costs to blockade a harbor with sunken ships. Few of the blockaders portation on both sides. In this respect the returned and it is more than possible that the entire Russian fleet in Port tage. They have acquired what may be de-Arthur could have been sunk in battle

Speak Out, Gentlemen. struments of battle have been taken. Or Some of the vice presidential possibilities the other hand, the Russians are believed are insufferably silent. If they would only to be hampered not only by the congeswould be relieved. It is certain that the but by the situation on Lake Baikal, where man who shows no emotion of any sort is the ice is now said to be three feet thick

The Man Behind the Gun. Chicago Record-Herald. The mayor of Council Bluffs has started

out with a revolver to stop the gambling in that town and is reported to be meeting with success. It is apparent that there disembark some distance from shore and are occasions, after all, when a man with a gun may do good work.

"Scraps" Around the Globe. Baltimore American The Dutch are fighting in Java, the Rus-

dans and Japanese in Manchuria, the Turks in Macedonia, the Germans in southwest Africa, the British in Somaliland, and the United States boasts a civil war in Colorado, with a national political campaign coming on. Who says the world is

> Good Coin for Panama. Philadelphia Press.

The Republic of Panama is talking about adopting American coinage, and it could not do a wiser thing. The money in cir culation there when work begins on the canal will be American money. The small ropulation of the isthmus could not be benefited more than by making such coins their legal tender for all purposes.

Sabbath Observance at the Fair. Springfield Republican.

It is not a particularly elevated quality f strict Sunday observance exhibited at St. Louis Sunday, when thousands of ordinary folks were religiously shut out of the up in tablets weighing 6.6 pounds avoirduexposition which most of them could not pols. isit on week days, while a large company

of public officials and their friends were entertained within the grounds and ever allowed to "do" the side shows of "the pike." If the saying of Jesus were to be adapted to this case it would read that the Sabbath was made for man-in certain self-selected cases; and that man was made an unrepublican inquisition. When it for the Sabbath in the case of common

### RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

Custer County Republican: It is now up o the state board to fix the valuation of railroad property for taxation at the same ratio that the personal property of individuals is assessed. Have they the courage to do it?

Long Pine Journal: "Do you think, writes a subscriber, "that the republicans will carry the state this fall on the state We don't know-ask the State ticket?" Board of Equalization. They hold the answer in their hands.

Ashland Gazette: It seems to us mighty strange that when experts in railway rates, taxation, etc., give us the light of their knowledge on these abstruse questions, it way at the coming primary they will appears that the railways are only worth remodel and reconstruct the machine so \$39,000 a mile in their rate-earning capacity, that it will catch 'em coming and catch but \$100,000 or more a mile as revenue pro-

ducers for the state

Army officers in Washington are watch

the prevailing impression among military experts that the course of events will from ow on depend upon the facilities for trans-Japanese appear to have the present advanscribed generally as a control of the sea and there is no knowing to just what extent they have improved this condition by the water transportation of troops and munitions of war, or in what direction those in-

tion of their railroad to the scene of war and where it has been judged necessary to

remove the rails on the ice which have done such good service since February 20 There will be resort to the ice breakers, ne of which has a capacity of 3,000 men and the other of 1,200 men. Troops carried on these boats will at times be obliged to resume the journey on sleds. This means great loss of valuable time, not only in the movement of the men, but in the transfer

of guns, ammunition and provisions. No one knows what the Russians have so fai accomplished in the way of mobilization of troops since the war began, but it is imagined that they could hardly have it greater force than 400,000 in Manchuria, and if they have supported themselves to that extent they are considered to have prepared themselves for almost any form of attack

the Japanese may direct against them. Some information has also reached Washington of the Russian system of subsist-

ence in Manchuria. It is a copy of the German plan of establishing flour mills and large depots of cereals, biscuits, etc., which may be drawn upon daily, and as constantly replenished, so as to keep the foodstuffs always fresh. In addition, grain, preserved in overalls was, by the luck of the 6 o'clock meats and vegetables, or the "iron" rations,

rush, thrust into a seat next to a comare also stored. Each case of metal, which placent little subject of the mikado. The s soldered and closed with an India rubber Japanese was busy reading the war news in a paper with conspicuous head lines band, contains one ration. The "iron" ration is plunged in boiling water when full This the Irishman viewed with approval and finished to see if any air bubbles es-Finally he leaned over to his neighbor and said in tones which attracted the attencape, in which case the ration is rejected. The compressed vegetable rations are made

American military attaches with the Russians have been instructed to observe closely the commissary arrangements and other features which are new to warfare. Among the latter is the new field gun, of calibre 7.62 centimetres, with a rapidity of fire of from fifteen to twenty rounds a minute. Its only projectile is the shrapnel, and the fuse is of aluminum. Another device to

which the attention of the American officers will be directed is an apparatus constructed by the Russian Lieutenant Polyonski for crossing streams. This consists of a hollow cylinder of welded aluminum with oval transverse section. On the march some of the soldiers' clothing may be carried in the cylinder. A greater or less number of the cylinders tied together

with tent ropes can be assembled into a raft. It is estimated that four cylinders will carry one man, a raft being steered by the men on it with their intrenching spades. It is claimed for the invention that the cylinder can be used as a solid rest in firing; on marches it protects the clothing from dust and rain, and it may be used as a water bucket. Still another subject likely to engage the notice of the attaches is the

plan of introducing barley coffee as a breakfast drink, in the preparation of democratic party itself. President Roosewhich beverage the battallon tea-cooking velt and Attorney General Knox have demutenail will be used. A package of 205 onstrated that there is much virtue in the

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UNMANLY PREJUDICE. That Which Exists Against Wage

Earning by Married Women. Harper's Weekly.

The American prejudice against wageearning by married women appears in the effort occasionally made to make the employment of teachers in the public schools terminate with marriage. But thousands of American married women do earn wages, thousands more would gladly do so if they could and other thousands would be happier and better off if they did. The prejudico against it seems disadvantageous. American men, as a rule, prefer to support their wives if they can. If an American married woman works for pay it is either because it gives her pleasure or because her hus band's income is insufficient. She does not do it as a matter of course. How long sho can keep it up depends upon what the

work is and upon other circumstances. If she has children, that of course interferes with her wage-earn'ng if it does not stop it altogether, and general acceptance of a custom which would restrict or discourage child-bearing is not to the public advantage. Marriage tends, and should tend, to withdraw women from wage-earning, but it need not stop it per se and abruptly. To make marriage a bar to future wageearning by a woman operates in restriction of marriage and that is at least as much against public policy as restriction of childbearing. It will always depend on circum stances whether a young wage-earning woman who marries had better go on with her work, but Dr. Patten seems to be

right in holding that it is often best that she should do so and that it is often better that she should marry and still earn wages than not marry. Prejudice should not determine conduct in these matters. Ther

JUST FOR FUS.

Patience-What was the trouble over at

your house yesterday? Patrice-Oh, I had some of the school-girls there, and we were trying a class

tion of the other passengers: "'Tis a fine scrap that it is. An' no matter who wins it's been odds against the yellow min from the first. Shake hands, and here's luck to the bantam weights." At a theater a few evenings ago a Russian and a Japanese found themselves in contiguous orchestra chairs. "I'll say something to him." remarked the Russian

to a friend after the first act. Then he addressed the Japanese. "I see you are from Japan," he said.

am a Russian." The little man stared back gravely. "Three battleships in one day," he replied quietly.

It did not seem to be gloating; it was more as if the Japanese were merely thinking aloud. But the Russian was glad when the curtain went up again.

MR. KNOX'S REPLY.

### Democratic Leaders Tackle Wrong Man on the Anti-Trust Issue.

Kansas City Star (ind.) The democratic leaders will accomplish little by attacking the administration on its anti-trust record. That record is by far the best that has yet been made. It contrasts most favorably with that of the

Antelope state.

Coal miners' combinations will not be popular in Kansas since it has been decided by the supreme court that combiners may be sent to jail for failure to that time arrives. testify in court.

When it comes to a one-man machine, the great bridge promoter who resolves himself into the republican congressional committee for this district is in the prize-winning class.

The failure of the committee of the where fairly good rates for money can National Civic Federation to secure a now be obtained. He points out that in president to succeed Senator Hanna is addition to the great flow of money to one of the things which goes to prove New York from all parts of the country what the country has lost in his death. there is maintained also a phenomenal

increase in the circulation of the entire Experts say the Russian nature is too country, most of which comes from the slow to compete with the Japanese in output of the gold mines of the west and And, if so, where are the deadfails for the make the railroads and the telegraph comwar, but the dispatches indicate that, of Alaska, which apparently will be though slow, the Russian temperament continued through the summer. The is steady even though tried by reverses. national treasury now has a large fund

year.

Kouropatkin evidently believes in the adage, "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day." It is pleasanter to be Kouropatkin on the run than Makaroff at the bottom of the sea.

Predicated upon this condition and the In making earlier estimates on the condition of the cotton crop the governof money is the natural assumption that there must soon be an improved investment may carry the prospective "corners" into months when factories are ment movement and a revival of industrial activity. It is obvious that this not clamoring for the spot article-a conaccumulation of money will not be alsummation devoutly to be wished.

So long as Los Angeles hotel men refuse to let negro delegates sit with for investment that promise a reason- manager of the telephone company in a their white brethren at meals it is able return, and such investment is more letter which accompanies the schedule hardly probable that the color line will likely to be made in substantial indus- to the assessor of Lancaster county of New York will endow a conservatory of be entirely wiped out at the present conference of the Methodist church.

It will be noted that the political end of the Civic Federation of purifiers is in the hands of two eminent lawyersone a virulent democrat and the other is easy to understand that the possibility furniture. This is also literally true of a spoils populist. No chance to make of a change in the political character of the railroads. Were it not for the be overlooked.

displayed at the World's fair has been treated with poison to preserve it exhibitors are taking the safe side, even though the Agricultural department has not announced its decision regarding the poisonous qualities of any of the recognized fruit preservatives.

The appointment of Harry Lindsay democratic, the financial, industrial and have had a taste of anti-cinch and it to the clerkship of the supreme court business interests of the country will was very bitter medicine. They have guests to this country. Prince Lu Lun, is charged up by the Omaha World- have the protection of a republican not yet forgotten the anti-cinch conven-Herald to the railroads. What about senate, which will continue under the tion of two years ago, which not only the appointment of Lee Herdman? Did control of the party now in power for disfranchised South Omaha by refusing the railroads have any hand in that or at least three years more. special fitness for the position?

The real complaint harbored by the Mercer-Blackburn bunch against the abundant supply of capital in the counprimaries called by the republican try and certainly the opportunities for county committee is not that it is a its safe and prafitable investment have "einch" for the machine, but that it is not been exhaused. not quite the "cinch" for the "antis" as It would have been had Blackburn put

em going. Judge Parker is foremost in the race for the democratic presidential nomination, Comparisons are sometimes odious.

but it is nearly two months before the This applies with equal force to exdemocratic national convention will meet and the situation may change before

of gold in addition to the reserve and

if the present rate of increase be main-

augmented by the close of the calendar

instituted by a Chicago connoisseur, REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY. who propounds these reminiscent ques-The New York correspondent of the tions Philadelphia Press notes that the local plethora of cash continues and remarks that the bankers of that city may find it worth while this spring to utilize a considerable part of the cash in Europe

vest their surplus?

Where, if anywhere, are the skeleton and veneered palaces for the reception of guests to the state board that fixes the valuation that will finally be transformed into flats of railroads for taxation purposes. It defor resident tenants? Is the Skinker road pends upon them whether the present revanything like our Stony Island avenue? people who think there is more fun to be panies pay their just share of the taxes the fence?

that is content with simply all you have, the polls. tained this fund will be very materially the pleasant place on the Midway that is only content with all you have and all you can borrow? And, above and beyond whose disagreements, like the band con-

stated hours every morning, afternoon and evening? The Nebraska Telephone company has knowing as they do the extent to which given a pointer to the State Board of the railroads are in politics in Nebraska, weight or scant measure. The first one or

lowed to long remain idle and unpro-be wrestling with the question, how to in the state. ductive, that it will find opportunities ascertain the value of a franchise. The trial and business enterprises than in makes this declaration: "Were it not speculative ventures. Doubtless the for the franchise right a good deal of

only thing that may operate to cause the property of the Nebraska Telephone capital to hesitate about investments is company would be worth no more than the uncertainty in regard to the out- the cost of moving it away"-that is, the come of the presidential election. It cost of poles, wires, instruments and tain state. capital against the republican party will the national administration and of the franchise by which the state delegates houce of representatives might lead men to these public carriers the right to tax In notifying the public that the fruit of capital to take the prudent course and the products of the country tributary keep their money out of investments to these highways their tangible propthat might be threatened by such erty would be worth no more than the change, but there is really little reason land covered by the right-of-way, the to apprehend such an exigency. Noth- rolling stock and two streaks of rust.

ing seems more improbable than the The republicans of South Omaha are election of a democrat to the presidency this year and even should this happen admonished to vote the scalpers' antiand the next house of representatives be cinch ticket. South Omaha republicans to allow that city any representation on

was it the spontaneous recognition of A full revival of industrial prosperity the legislative ticket, but also barred is very much to be desired and there regularly elected and legitimate represeems to be no sound reason why it sentatives of South Omaha from the should not be realized. There is an county committee so as to make the cinch complete.

> And now we are told by the chairman of the republican congressional committee that no republican nomination

The man who travels the straight for congress is to be made in this disit up through his congressional com- road never gets lost. If the republican trict until fall. It goes without saying sonal expenses, instead of the \$6 allowed congressional committee of this district that the demouratic candidate will be at frat.

Blair Courier: Railroad property in Nebraska should be assessed for taxation of nourishing. the same basis as other property-no more

no less. The property of individuals and positions as it does to men and things. corporations is being listed at full selling A comparison between the Chicago and value and the railroads should be ap-St. Louis World's fairs has just been praised with the same object of getting the valuation at which they would sell on a nominal market.

Beatrice Express: In the opinion of the Lincoln Evening News, C. M. Rigg should Are there no cattle cars in St. Louis-no not be appointed assistant secretary of the cattle cars to whirl the multitudes forward State Board of Assessment. It charges Mr. and backward between the Leves and For- Rigg with being a corporation lobbyist est park? Are there no ten-story hotels There are numerous people in Gage county constructed of air and furnished with great of the same opinion. When the state board expectations along the route of the cattle starts out to tax the railroads it doesn't cars? Is there no Spectatorium, in which look right to put as good a railroad man the eminent financiers of St. Louis may in- as Colonel Rigg in the position of assistant secretary.

Sutton News: All eyes are now turned enue law is a success or a failure. If they had on the outside than on the inside of as the farmers now have to do, then the we have had to abandon some lines of law will in the main give satisfaction, trade. Nearly every American and other Where is the turnstile that won't turn, otherwise it will not and the republican foreign shipper will tell you that the busi-

Beatrice Express; This is the time when the railroad attorneys pack their 'Japan for the Japanese.' The only secret grips and journey to Lincoln in order to of our ability to remain in business at all all, where is the Board of Lady Managers, inform the state board just how the rail- in Japanese ports is that these people have reads of the state should be taxed. It is not yet, for the most part, learned the certainty of an increase in the supply certs in the Court of Honor, occurred at hardly to be expected that their labors value of integrity as a business asset. With will be for the purpose of increasing the a few notable exceptions, Japanese houses amount of the assessment, and the offi- cannot do a direct business with American cials who sit in judgment on the matter, firms. The average Japenese merchant con-

Railroad Assessment, which seems to and the powerful influences they wield,

# PERSONAL NOTES.

It has been confirmed that James Loeb music in that city to the extent of \$500,000 Joseph Battell of Middlebury, Vt., has bought Ellen mountain, which rises 4,000 feet above the town of Warren, Vt., and proposes to convert it into a park for the benefit of the citizens of the Green Moun-

With output of ples cut down in the Greater Boston from nearly 1,000,000 to a bare 10,000 daily, Bostoness may be pardoned for looking forward to Saturday night and asking with some solicitude "How about the beans and brownbread?" Joseph Pulitzer, in his article in the North American Review on "The College of Journalism," makes this pathetic allusion to his blindness: "If my comment or these criticisms shall seem to be diffuse and perhaps repetitions, my apology is that -alas !-- I am compelled to write by voice, not by pen, and to revise the proofs by ear, not by eye-a somewhat difficult task. According to the precedent set by Prince Henry, the Rochambeaus and other notable

the most recent Chinese visitor, left handsome souvenirs of himself with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Foster, all of whom entertained him while in Wash-Corea?" ington recently.

The Board of Lady Managers of the St Louis fair has decided that when it come to auditing accounts the services of a man must be called in. Some members of the edgment of male superiority, but Mrs. Daniel Manning, who leads the organization named, was inexonable and insisted that only a man has a head for figures.

On account of the high prices of everything in St. Louis the women of the board have voted themselves \$10 a day for per-

ains of barley coffee It is claimed for the drink that it is very

"Just as we have had to retreat before the Russian advance," said a representative of one of the largest American establishments in the Orient, quoted in the Booklovers' Magazine, "so our branch offices are

slowly but surely being forced out by tha Japanese, aided, we fear, by favoritism in high places. As is known by all shippers, we have to depend largely on Japanese vessels, both in importing from America and in consigning cargoes home, as there are comparatively few American ships in commission on the Pacific. We have in Japan some Japanese firms competing with us. We are convinced, although we cannot prove it, that these establishments obtain tions.

rebates from the Japanese lines for all goods shipped both ways. Inasmuch as we make our money in commissions, we cannot successfully compete with firms enjoying preferential rates with steamship lines. Of course we have no way of proving this nor could we remedy the situation if we could find out the facts. It is true, however, that

the dumb Columbia guard, the restaurant legislative ticket will suffer this fall at ness methods of the people of this empire give abundant evidence that the whole action. What it wants is a demonstrascheme of operations is on the principle, tion of federal power to control trusts and regulate interstate trade. But as a last resort, no man, no matter what his position or his importance to the business world. should be spared from criminal prosecu

tion, if he persists in defying the law or in striving by adroit methods to evade it. In the matter of the Anthracite Coal trust. Mr. Knox has given a thoroughly siders it reputable cunning to give short satisfactory answer, one that helps the republican cause. It shows that the Departtwo orders will be faithfully filled, and ment of Justice has proceeded as rapidly when the confiding customer gives a big as possibly under the law's inevitable de-Inys.

list of commodities desired, he is incontinently victimized. Such practices, as any shipper will tell you, have given to the Japanese a questionable commercial reputation in all the markets of the world."

"The Moltke of Japan," as he is called by Harper's Weekly-"a man whose name is rarely heard, whose face is never seen, and whose web is spinning on all sides of the Russian forces, as was that of the illustrious Danish strategist when he locked Napoleon in Sedan;" such is General Fukushima. Mr. Bigelow met Fukushima v hile the latter was military attache at the German court, a few years before the Chinese-Japanese war; and he tells several anecwomen is not to be lightly passed over. dotes illustrating the shrewdness of the Japanese officer, who, while purposely passing himself off as of feeble mental capacity, was keenly observant of western military methods and principles, which he was supposed to be incapable of understanding. Although, says Mr. Bigelow, he spoke seven languages, he never allowed any one to suspect that he knew anything but a few

"Guten morgen," would be the greeting of the German general.

knowledgment.

shima, how long would it take you in Japan to mobilize an army corps and land it in

my health is very good!"

was permitted to ride unmolested across Siberia, from Moscow to the Manchurian board resented this inferential acknowl- coast, counting telegraph poles and taking note of the position of bridges, wells, farms and everything that would prove interesting to Japanese visitors who come after htm.

> The occasional Japanese in evidence in New York affords now and then an interesting opportunity for observation. On a Brooklyn slevated train an Irish labory

Sherman law, which was regarded largely should be a freer choice. as a dead letter before these men put it into effect, and they have brought about

new legislation, greatly strengthening the government in dealing with trusts. Replying to Mr. Williams the minority

"When a man once gits behind hand in his work," said Uncle Eben, "he's libie to spend so much time thinkin' up apologies dat he won' never catch up."--Washington Star. leader. Attorney General Knox has informed the house that no criminal prosecutions have been ordered against the men involved in the Northern Securities com-"You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store," suid the fussy customer. "Have you any diploma?" "Why-er; no, sir," replied the drug clerk, "but 1 have something just as good."---Philadelphia Press. pany decision, for the reason that it is not deemed compatible with public interest to

proceed under this head at this time. It would have been more satisfactory if further explanations had been made, but the country will not hesitate to accept a general statement from a public official who has so far surpassed his predecessors in the prosecution of unlawful combina-

ong. "Oh, you were singing? I thought you were giving your class yell?"-Yonkers The anti-trust laws should, of course carry criminal clauses, and imprisonment should be provided for extreme and perverse offenders. The country has little

Woman Defending Women.

It is encouraging occasionally to find a

woman defending women. As a rule, how-

Baltimore American.

"Who was that stunning blonds you spoke to?" my recording angel." "Come again?" "My typewriter."-Town Topics, sympathy with those compromisers who

"I see that the Japanese women have been cutting off their hair and selling it to raise money for their government." "Have they? Well, I notice that the Japanese men have been successfully trim-ming the Russian whiskers."-Cleveland Fiain Dealer. would cut out the imprisonment penalty, for the reason that the trusts can easily afford to pay pretty generous fines, if by so doing they can for a considerable time enjoy the benefits of monopoly. On the other hand the great majority might not be disposed to favor immediate' criminal

Harry-Here is the newest conundrum: When is two an odd and lucky number? Cella-You know I never can guess Cella-The two are made one. Harry-When two are made one. Cella-Oh, Harry! This is so sudden!-

Town Topics.

"William Jennin's Bryan-" slowiy said the Old Codger, in the midst of the Sit and Ague club. "William Jennin's Bryan-" "Well, what shout him?" asked Hi Spry. "Oh, I was just sorter wonderin'," re-plied the veteran, "when he was goin' to begin suin' the democratic party for pen-support."-Puck.

The various branches of the Smith fam-lly had met for their annual reunion. When summoned to dinner in the vast amphithester it was found there were not places enough to accommodate the whole

crowd. "Ladles and gentlemen," said the master of ceremonics, much embarrassed, "I shall have to ask the Smyths and Smythes to wait for the second table!"-Chicago Tri-

YALU.

"Great the Czar," but greater still The power of Almighty will, On Yalu's banks, was it by chance, Omilpotence gave frowning glance To minions of the Russian Bear, And drove the beast from out its lair? By thorny paths, 'midst fiery breath, Eeneath the cross of leaden death, Through foaming flood, o'er rocky hill, Brave little Brown Men work God's will Omaha. FRED T. RUDIGER. her. Man's inhumanity to man makes a whole lot of people mourn, according to the poet, but woman's bitterness toward



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scraps of German.

Fukushima: "Thank you, herr general,

Fukushima would bow politely in ac The general: "Tell me, my dear Fuku-

Russia also despised his intellect, for he

ever, the sex finds more champions among its own ranks than do the individual cases that arise. For instance, it is nothing un common to find a woman who will warmly champion womankind, and yet judge her fellow women more harshly in particular instances than men are inclined to judge