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"Scratch a Russian and you find a sprinter.

worse by having a bolt.

nominating speech for John L. Webster in the national convention?

General Kouropatkin displays a retiring disposition surprising in one who talked so loudly while enroute to the

Denver also is to have an auditorium. but the Denver auditorium is to be built out of the proceeds of \$400,000 of city

Presbyterians may proceed to combine as soon as a plan is devised whereby no one will lose his job through the combination

Colonel Watterson has told of the ideal editorial page. The colonel, like many another editor, finds it easier to preach than to practice.

Russia cannot be greatly depressed over the eastern situation as long as St. Petersburg can turn from the contemplation of the war to celebrate the birthday of the czar.

The work of Commodore Decatur must be completed. After a lapse of eighty years bandits of the Barbary states are again carrying American citizens into captivity.

It is up to St. Louis to get even with those European tourists for the unconscionable charges which have been exacted from Americans in Switzerland, Paris and other European resorts.

Mines in the Yellow sea are rivaling those of Pennsylvania as causes of sudden death. While the eastern ones make the most noise those of the Keystone state work with greater regularity.

Now that the mask has dropped the Fontanelle club stands revealed as the club used by John N. Baldwin in hammering down the Burlington. But the whirligig of time brings its revenges.

It will now be in order for John N. Baldwin to take charge of the Nebraska to catch 'em comin' and catch 'em goin'.

lion in the wilderness.

fully.

whatever the consequences may be.

of the Agricultural department. --

WORK OF THE CONVENTION. The republicans of Nebraska have,

and in some respects rank above the

positions with credit during the past its term. Omsha—The Bes Building.
South Omsha—City Hall Building, Twenty-fifth and M Streets.
Council Bluffs—10 Peart Street.
Chicago—180 Unity Building.
New York—2328 Park Row Building.
Washington—50 Fourteenth Street.
Washington—50 Fourteenth Street. the state's finances and the custody of consideration on the part of the voters. Three of the other nominations are promotions of capable deputies in recognition of efficient service. As deputy attorney general, Norris Brown has manifested abilities and energy which assure his greater usefulness to the public as attorney general. In the land commissloper's office, H. M. Eaton has shared the credit attaching to the excellent administration of the outgoing land comtinue the good work after he secures . 30,250 first place. In like manner J. L. Mc-29,880 tion and has demonstrated his qualifica-21...... 30,050 tions for the position of state superintendent. The other places on the ticket

The convention, for the first time in a practically unanimous vote Hon. E. J. Burkett, now representing the First district in the lower house of congress. Tartar." Shoot at him and you find a Even among those who doubt the wisdom or the advisability of the nomination of the candidate for senator in A deadlocked convention is bad convention there were none who quesenough, but Wisconsin goes Illinois one tioned the claims and qualifications of Mr. Burkett, in whom Nebraska would certainly take pride as its representa-Who will make the vice presidential tive in the senate. The Bee and a majority of the republicans of this state believe firmly in the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people and it is claimed by the advocates of the nomination plan that it responds to this demand. It remains now for the results to tell by the effect upon the elections in the various legislative

districts. The platform is a fair statement of of republican policies. On the national issues it is eminently sound and will command the approval of all intelligent republicans. Its reference to the new revenue law and the question of equal taxation is a demand for just and equitable assessments. After all, however, it is up to the members of the State Board of Equalization, now at work on the assessment of railroad property in this state, to win popular confidence in the sincerity of this declaration by performing their duty in a satisfactory manner. The action of the board will have much to do with the success or failure of the party at the polls in November.

STRADFAST FOR PROTECTION.

The republicans of Iowa have reaffirmed their devotion to the principle \$4,563 per mile, equivalent to 41/2 per of protection. There is no ambiguity cent on a capitalization of \$100,000 per or equivocation in the platform utterance on this question. It recognizes the fact that under protection the small in- the Union Pacific in Nebraska are much dustries as well as the large ones are greater proportionately per mile than benefited, to the advantage alike of they are on the Oregon Short Line or labor and capital. It points out the the Oregon Railroad & Navigation value of the home market, which has lines, and the actual net earnings of the been built up under the protective Union Pacific railroad mileage main line policy, to the farm and the factory. It and branches in Nebraska exceed \$5,000 properly refers to the unusual prosperity per mile. While it is true that the rewhich the country has enjoyed since port of the Union Pacific directors only the present tariff law went into effecta prosperity that was started immediately after the victory of the repub- material difference between the aggrelican party in 1896. It points out that gate for that year and the aggregate for the republican tariff policy has advanced the credit of the nation to the first position and "converted our people into lenders instead of borrowers."

In no state platform has the position of republicans generally in regard to at 961.42 miles, the same as it has been the tariff been more plainly and force- for seven or eight years past. The re democratic factions and harmonize them fully defined than in that of Iowa and port of the board of directors under date for a state ticket that will enable him the party in that state is thoroughly of New York, November 12, 1903, shows united upon it. The republican position on the tariff in the coming national cam-Russia has served notice upon Turkey paign is already well understood. The that all of the Japanese in Asia cannot party will stand firmly and unquali- opened the same for business in Decemstop it from seeing that the reforms in fiedly for protection. That will be the ber, 1902. That would make the cor-Macedonia are carried out. A wolf in declaration of the Chicago convention, rect mileage of the Union Pacific 975.28 the pasture is more dangerous than a It will say that this republican policy must be maistained, and that while the party does not hold that all schedules The Omsha fakery that sheds red ink of the tariff are sacred and unchange \$65 days in the year predicted that the able, but that conditions and circum-Fontanelle Indians would return with stances will require changes in sched- his desire that the successor of the late the scalp of John H. Mickey and sev- ules from time to time, it does hold that M. A. Hanna as chairman of the reeral other offensive partisans. But that any revision of the tariff, in whole or publican national committee shall be program seems to have miscued wee. in part, should be made by the party Mr. George B. Cortelyou, secretary of

that is friendly to the principle of protection. In the future as in the past The Bee | Upon this line the republican party dent of course Mr. Cortelyou will be will advocate republican principles and will meet the democratic challenge on chosen by the national committee and it support republican policies, and it will the tariff question, pointing confidently is perhaps needless to say that his secontinue in the future as in the past to to the splendid results under protection lection will be entirely satisfactory to battle for the equitable taxation of rail- for its justification. What these are the party. Although without experiroads and other franchised corporations, all men are familiar with who have ence in political management, the secknowledge of our industrial and com- retary of commerce and labor is cred-Somehow there is a feeling when Sec- the United States foremost among the ganization and this will be the chief who insists that the defendant induced retary Wilson talks of country roads manufacturing nations. It has created thing required in the national campaign. that he knows more about his subject a home market for our agricultural prothan General Miles, who talks on the ducers that is by far the greatest of the Mr. Cortelyou has become thoroughly same subject, but it is possible that the world's markets. It has elevated Amer- familiar with the political situation in general has had more practical experi- ican labor above the labor of any other every state of the union. As secretary

Remembering the disastrous consethrough their state convention, nomi- free trade, or so-called tariff for revenue, himself conversant with these condinated the standard-bearers who are to only a few years ago, when industries tions. head their hosts in Nebraska in the were paralyzed and millions of people nated, taken altogether, will average up products of the farm went to waste Governor McGilton and Treasurer Mor- at the beginning of the last democratic

SOME GLARING DISCREPANCIES.

Before the State Board of Railroad Asendeavor to adjust some discrepancies

example the Union Pacific railway. According to the statement filed with the board the total gross earnings of the Union Pacific during the year 1903 roost." When the primary election was \$31,423,684.75. The total operating spotter bill was before the last legisexpenses and improvements for the same lature The Bee denounced it as an unmissioner and may be expected to con- period were \$23,561,516.83, of which \$10,- American and unrepublican scheme to 376,572.84 represented operating ex-1 destroy the secrecy of the ballot, calcupenses and \$4,184,943.99 represented im-26,900 Brien has been serving faithfully as provements or betterments. The total unwilling to perjure themselves or to the mines was very soon organized in a redeputy superintendent of public instruc- net earnings for the year as reported disclose the way they voted at the previ-

to the board were \$12,052,110.91. If these figures represent the gross 24...... 26,500 are supplied with the names of men ments in Nebraska they are misleading 28..... 29,840 is a young man, Nebraska born, well directors of the Union Pacific to their

Manifestly if the \$31,428,684.75 rebraska alone, which represents only onesystem would represent two-thirds of city election last month, the old biblical earned nearly \$12,000,000 more than 2,000 miles of Union Pacific in the other

On the other hand, if \$23,561,516.83 represents the cost of maintenance, operation and improvement of the road in graph and telephone corporation prop-Nebraska alone the cost of operating and maintenance of two-thirds of the whole system lying west of the Nebraska line would only be \$5,185,699, Pacific the \$4,000,000 expended for betterments certainly should not be credited to the cost of operation and maintenance, but should by rights be added to the total net earnings.

Computing the gross earnings of the whole system, including the Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, which represents 5,762 miles, and crediting Nebraska as one-sixth of the total mileage, the gross receipts for Nebraska would be \$8,512,-531, and deducting therefrom one-sixth of the operating expenses and taxes of the whole system, aggregating \$28,748,-215, the net earnings for Nebraska would be \$3,721,165, but to this should be added one-sixth of the expenditure for betterments, which would be \$4,385,322 or mile.

As a matter of fact, the earnings of covers the period of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, there can be no very the year ending December 31, 1903.

There are still other discrepancies According to the report filed with the board the mileage of the Union Pacific and its branches in Nebraska is placed that the Union Pacific had extended one of its lines in Nebraska from Cedar

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN. state that the president has expressed the Department of Commerce and Labor. If such is the wish of the presimercial growth. That policy has made ited with a high order of ability for or-It is stated that in the last five years ence with roads than the effective head country and generously rewarded the to President McKinley he had unusual industry of the masses of our people. opportunities to familiarize himself general esteem.

with local conditions throughout the quences to all interests of threatened country and he was careful to make

The progress made by Mr. Cortelyou impending campaign. The ticket nomis vainly sought for employment, when the since he entered public life shows him to be a man of far more than ordinary well with the tickets of former years, because there was no market for them ability and he has amply attested his providing for those in want-remember- character. The organization of the de-The renomination of Governor Mickey ing these things, the republican party partment of which he is the head has was a foregone conclusion. There was has faith that the American people will been effected with marked success, unnothing to justify a refusal by the not vote to abandon protection and in- der circumstances not altogether favordelegates to endorse him for a second vite a repetition of the hard and bitter able. He is zealous in whatever he unterm. The same applies to Lieutenant experience that came upon the country dertakes, yet careful and conservative That he would prove a judicious camtensen, both of whom have filled their administration and prevailed throughout paign manager is not doubted. It appears probable that the selection for northern Manchuria. This ley region was vice chairman of the committee, to succeed Postmaster General Payne, will be Mr. H. S. New of Indiana, who served apiece to China. This aroused the governsessment completes its work it should on the executive committee in the last presidential campaign, is a personal between the returns made to the board friend of President Roosevelt and is reby the railroads and the reports made garded as one of the best politicians in manner with the existence of three gold by the directors to the stockholders of the country. Others are talked of, but regions in Manchuria, one in the Sungari their respective corporations. Take for there are very strong reasons favorable to the selection of the Indiana man. the third on the shores of the Chetongs, a

"Curses, like chickens, come home to

lated to disfranchise voters who were ous election. But the Douglas county Adullamites, headed by the water-logged earnings, operating expenses and better. statesman, R. B. Howell, and tailed by Van Dusen of South Omaha, strenuously 30,640 new to the state horizon. E. M. Searle and in conflict with the reports of the insisted that the test oath measure was essential to the enforcement of party 29,980 schooled for the duties of auditor of pub. stockholders. If they represent the loyalty. When the first election after 29...... 86,120 lic accounts. The local positions of trust gross and net earnings of the whole the bill had gone into effect was held in regular service for the transport of victuals. he has held have all been creditably Union Pacific system for the year 1903 Omaha last fall the Adullamites, who The laborers were decimated by famines . soc,050 filled. The nominee for secretary of they are palpably out of joint with the had bolted the republican city ticket state, A. Galusha, also brings new blood annual official report for the year ending in a body, found themselves in a below zero centigrade. Poorly paid and ill-highly recommended by those who know earnings of the Union Pacific system to barred out by their own device to cide. Others fied to the neighboring forhave been \$51,075,188.86, operating ex- disfranchise their opponents, but genpenses and taxes as \$28,747,215.99, re- eral amnesty was proclaimed by the the history of the party in this state, ceipts over operating expenses and taxes "regulars" and the bolters were pernominated a candidate for United States \$22,327,972.87, and a total income avail- mitted to vote at the primary without let senator, and for this honor selected by able for fixed charges and dividends of or hindrance. The attempt to enforce the spotter provision of the law in South Omaha last week forcibly brought home ported to the board as gross earnings for to purifier Van Dusen, who had bolted the year stands for the mileage in Ne- the entire legislative ticket in 1900, when there were two United States senators third of the mileage, the excess of \$19. to elect, and who had again bolted the 000,000 over the earnings for the whole head of the ticket in the South Omaha the mileage, and therefore show that adage that he who digs a pit for his 961 miles reported for Nebraska have enemy sometimes drops into it himself.

> Last year the grand assessment roll of Nebraska, exclusive of railroads, telegraph and telephone property, was \$153,000,000, while the railroads, tele erty was assessed at \$27,000,000. It is almost a foregone conclusion that the assessment of all the real and personal property in the state will be returned roads, telegraph and telephone corporations is also doubled these corporations will pay less taxes for 1904-5 than they have paid for 1902-3. In other words, they will contribute less toward the expenses of government than when their property was scandalously undervalued.

> While the wing of the party that controlled the republican state convention of Iowa was radically opposed to the Iowa idea as promulgated by Governor Cummins, they were sagacious enough and generous enough to accord Governor Cummins a place as delegate-at-large. together with Senators Allison and Dolliver and Joseph W. Blythe, on the delegation that will represent Iowa in the national convention. And this is why Iowa counts for something, not only at Washington, but in the national quadrennial councils of the republican party. while Nebraska does not rank much higher than Alaska.

> In 1896 Nebraska's big four at the John M. Thurston, John C. Cowin, John L. Webster and Peter Jansen. In 1900 the big four from Nebraska were Ed-How do Nebraska's big four of this year compare with those of eight and four years ago? Comparison is just a little superfluous.

> > Rooted to the Pay Roll. Chicago Record-Herald.

The emperor of Corea has lost all interest in the war since Japan has assured him that he is to be kept on the pay roll even if no further fighting is done in his terri-

> Let the Dead Rest. Chicago Tribur

We protest that Uncle Adlai Stevenson is oo fine an old gentleman to be dragged into the political arena again. Let him be Rapids to Spalding, 13.86 miles, and left to the peaceful contemplation of the near future-in which it is believed he has quit seeing things that alarm.

"I Will Be True to Poll." Philadelphia Record.

The promise of Mr. William Randolph Hearst not to bolt the St. Louis convention will not occasion vociferous rejoicing There are thousands of sound democrats in all parts of the country who would have preferred the opposition to the support of the Hearst following. But the course taken by Mr. Hearst is discreet. A bolt would have exposed the character and the extent of his following, and nothing is quite so dreadful to a political fakir as to be made

Clogging the Financial Wheel.

New York World. It is little wonder that Great Britain ceing her commercial supremacy when the authorities, at the instance of the treasury, swoop down upon a captain of industry like Ernest Terah Hooley and lug him off to Bow street. Mr. Hooley was arrested on complaint of a certain Alfred J. Paine, him by false pretenses to invest money worthless undertakings. Following the conviction and spectacular suicide of Whitaker Wright, the arrest of Mr. Hooley is likely to exercise a still further depressing influence upon British high finance. We States, where high finance is held in more

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR. Sidelights on Matters Connected with

the Fight. Dispatches from New Chwang report much alarm in that community owing to the departure of the Russian garrison and the possibility of a raid of Chinese brigands before Japanese troops arrive. The unfortunate residents have good reason to be alarmed. Chinese brigands in that locality

are said to be the most brutal gang of

ruffians that ever looted a city. At home they are known as Chun-chus. Count Eugene Zichy, the famous Hungarian explorer, known particularly for his researches in Asia, says the origin of the Chun-chus only dates back to the middle of the nineteenth century. Af that time the Peking government began to turn its still almost unknown even to the Celestials themselves when Manchuria traders brought nuggets worth as much as \$1,000 ment, whereupon travelers were questioned and compelled to indicate the spot where gold was to be found in such quantities The Chinese became acquainted in this basin, near the Russian frontier; the second on the heights of Tchenbo Chan, and

tributary of the Amur. The Chinese government determined to monopolize the output from these gold fields and threatened the natives with the severest punishments if they continued to miners were then recruited in great numbers by the Peking government and forcibly sent to Manchuria. The working of markable manner by the mandarins t whom the government had entrusted this duty.

They set up, in the midst of the gold fields, provision houses and shops, built spacious barracks, of which the ruins still remain, made new roads over the mountains and across forests, to facilitate the notwithstanding their efforts, to insure and by the arctic cold of this region, where the temperature often falls to 40 degrees ests regardless of the fate-capital punishment-meted out to the deserters if they were caught or if hunger drove them back to the camp. These deserters were the first Chun-chus.

The Chun-chus soon formed themselves into a well organized association. They had among their number men belonging to the highest classes of Chinese society. For years previous the Chinese government had deported to Tsitsihar, in northern Manchuria, the mandarins who had been disgraced for political reasons and those affiliated with secret gocieties which the court considered as dangerous to the state. Many of these mandarins had fled from Tsitsihar and taken refuge with the Chunthus, who aware of the mandarins' intelectual superiority, placed them at their head and made them draw up the rules of the association necessary to every China- of the company. man's existence.

Gradually this federation of outlaws became more and more powerful as new resafe from their attacks. These boats, many of large dimensions, were stopped daily and ransacked. The daring of the Chun-chus was such

that they openly showed themselves in the streets of Mukden. The entire population knew them, but no one dared denounce them to the police, so great was the terror they inspired. Their increasing audacity finally resulted in their discomfiture. They kidnaped Chinese generals who refused to come to terms with them. The Peking government then resolved to make a great effort to rid Manchuria of the Chun-chu hordes. An army was sent to exterminate the brigands, but most of them managed to escape by dividing themselves into small groups, and seeking refuge in the inacces sible Tchan-bo-chan mountains.

"Does intelligence in a soldier count? Are brains worth anything in an army? Certainly between the reading habits of the Russian and the Japanese soldiers there is a startling contrast," writes La Salle Maynard in Leslie's Weekly. "The little country-a veritable Lilliput against a Brobdingnag-has more schools and more postoffices in its 163,000 square miles of territory than there are in 'all the Russias' republican national convention were of Europe and Asia. Japan has 81 per cent of its children under instruction. Over 1,500 men who have taken the full course in the high schools are found in the rank and file of the mikado's army, and over ward Rosewater, John M. Thurston, 200 graduates of the Imperial university John H. McClay and John A. Ehrhardt, are enrolled among the officers. Every soldier and sallor can read and write. With the government at Washington cannot surthe history and geography of Corea and pass China, each soldier under the banner of the Rising Sun has a good general knowledge, which began in childhood. With Manbetter maps of thee regions now in debate War department in Tokio, Tens of thousands of these easily folded maps are now in Japanese knapsacks,"

Admiral Urfu, who is winning distinction in the Japanese navy, received his nautical education at Annapolis, where he took high standing and was popular with his classmates. He was noted for studying hard and for great conscientiousness in the performance of the thousand and one duties of the naval cadet. Not long after entering, and while our language was still largely a mystery to him, he was one day onfined to his room by a slight illness. He was looked after by the surgeon and his condition became a matter of record, nevertheless he felt moved to send explanations to a favorite instructor, and did so as fol-

"My Teacher: You have seen that I do not stand before you. I am inclosed in the room by the much sickness. I do not feel like making the stir. I regret to miss your most beautiful instruction of the mathematic. Tomorrow I hope greatly to find it easy to make the stir."

Until a year or two ago the emperor of Japan was an enthusiastic wrestler. He threw out challenge after challenge to the members of the court and his council and advisors and defeated fairly and completely everyone who tried conclusions with hir until he met Count Tetsu, who proved one too many for him. Since that encounter although he encourages the sport in every possible way, he has kept out of the arena. "Count Tetsu is now champion," he would say; "I have failed to throw him Someone else must try."

Where the Trouble Brews. Washington Post.

sition of commissioner of pensions would not be so difficult to fill if the dealorder these things better in the United ings were with the veterans. The grouble all comes with the pension agents, most of whom were born after the was.

Fifty Years the Standard



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Five-to-Four Decision by the Court of Into the street by the invading smoke. Last Resort. Chicago Post.

established principles to new questions or been subscribed. situations. Decisions by a bare majority It is said that Henry C. Moore of Cor of the supreme court are law until reversed or modified, the same as unanimous decision, but they seldom satisfy the intellect and never produce a sense of certainty and fixity.

It seems strange that at this late day the supreme court should divide on the that over 100 lions have succumbed to his question whether a telegraph operator of deadly aim. a railroad company is, in the legal sense of the phrase, a "fellow servant" of a fire man on one of the company's locomotive In a case decided the other day the court held that the negligence of a telegraph operator in the employ of a railroad company does not render the latter liable for damages where it results in the death of a fireman or any other fellow servant, such negligence being one of the risks assumed by the firemen and other employer

This is undoubtedly an extreme applica tion of the fellow servant doctrine, but hard as the case is no one would criticise cruits joined the ranks. In time the bold- the decision if there were no doubt as to ness of the Chun-chus increased; they its "inevitableness." Four of the justices, established posts on every highway in Man- however, dery that the majority has duly churia, from which they waylaid caravans and strictly followed the ancient law in and pillaged government convoys. They regard to nonliability of employers for acrobbed the inhabitants of the small villages | cidents, caused to employes by fellow servbraska line would only be \$5,185,699, which certainly cannot be correct. In computing the net earnings of the Union

Pacific the \$4,000,000 expended for bet.

Pacific the \$4,000,000 expended for bet. servant of the fireman, and that liability which ply on the Sungari were not even attaches in the case. They add that the contrary view, the law for the time being cannot fail to create much confusion.

which, in deed, is quite obvious. The average citizen will be disposed to ndorse the minority's view, for the operators and the firemen or engineers of a railroad work under very different conditions and do not come into such relations or in the world contact as the fellow servant doctrine originally contemplated. But this is not the point that needs emphasis. Legislation can cure whatever injustice any law is found to involve. The remarkable fact is the divergence between the majority and minority of the supreme court on a question apparently so simple and in a general way so familiar.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Those dreadful lamas are "inflaming" the Tibetans against the British. It's getting so now nobody is encouraged to further the cause of civilization.

Prof. W. F. King, chief astronomer for the Dominion government, is making arrangements for the survey of the Alaska boundary according to the tribunal award. Don Jose Domingo Obaldia, the new minister from Panama to the United States, will arrive early in June. He owns one of the largest cattle ranches on the isthmus and is 60 years of age.

Colonel J. E. Thayer of Lancaster, Mass. is building a museum in his town to contain his magnificent collection of birds of North America, a collection which even

What is this new thrilling tale from France of an American girl abducted by automobile; her heroic flight; the folling of churia he has a critical acquaintance. No the villain? Is there to be a new play with a new star in the autumn? or is the inhave ever been made than those by the satiate press agent just keeping his hand

President Loubet has given the Breton woman, Rora Here, a decoration for her bravery in rescuing fourteen sailors whose ship went down in a storm on the coast of Brittany last November, Wading into the breakers, chest deep, she threw the exhausted men a rope and dragged their lifeboat to the shore.

For half an hour last Thursday morning fire raged in a small manufacturing building close behind the famous old house in Arch street, Philadelphia, where Betsy Ross made the first American flag 130 years ago. Happliy, the firemen were able to prevent any harm being done to the his-

RAILROADS AND FELLOW SERVANTS. toric structure, though the members of the family now occupying it were driven

Friends and pupils of the late Prof. Mommsen, the historian, have decided to Laymen find it difficult to account for the erect a monument to his memory in front nability of the members of the highest of the university in Berlin, beside the monjudicial body in the United States to reach uments of Alexander and William von substantially unanimous judgments in cases Humboldt and Herman von Helmholtz. which merely require the application of Half of the necessary \$20,000 has already

inth, Mass., hunter, traveler, miner, financier and natural history enthusiast, possesses the finest private collection of zoological specimens in the world. It is said that 1,000 or more elephants have been made to bite the dust by Mr. Moore and

POINTED REMARKS.

"It 'pears." said Uncle Eben. "dat some office holders is kep' so busy 'lectioneerin' dat dey ain't got time to learn to de de work detreo's, an' has to have people hired foh dat purpose."—Washington Star.

"Were you in United States Steel, Pinker-

"Yes."
'How much did you have?"
"About thirty gallons."—Brooklyn Life. "What are you doing out here?" asked the alley cat.
"I am helping to keep the city clean." responded the goat, continuing to forage in the garbage pile.—Chicago Tribune.

Perkins-Your garden will be late. Hopkins-I'm afraid so, but, you see, the Johnsons are still using Simpson's spade and hoe.—Indianapolis Journal.

"The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?" inquired the tourist.

"Say, mister," repl'nd the native, "jest write that there word down fur me, will yer? I git tired o' swearin' at this climate in the same ole way all the time, an anything new in that line tickles me."--Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"His wife must be the worst housekeeper

"Why so?"
"Why so?"
"Why her husband stated publicly that
there wasn't a day in the year when he
wasn't perfectly comfortable at home!"—
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The Japenese are a wonderful nation." said the thoughtful woman.
"Yee," answered the woman who thinks of nothing but dress. "It seems such peculiar taste for people to have their eyes cut bias."—Washington Star.

Tess-Do you know anything of the language of precious stones?

Jess-No. Why?

guage of precious stones?

Jess—No. Why?

Tess—Mr. Hardup gave me a ring with
three rubles on my birthday. I wonder
what that's a sign of.

Jess—I think it's a pretty sure sign that
he's been visiting the sign of three balls.—
Philadelphic Press.

Rankin—But when the Japs have borrowed all the money they can, and have reached the end of their cash resources, how are they to carry on the war then. I'd like to know?

Fyle—Bame way we did forty years ago. They can issue gr—I mean yellowbacks.—Chicago Tribune.

PLANTING TIME.

Somerville Journal. Now Gladys takes her flower seeds
And puts them in the ground.
Most lovingly she tucks them in
And pats the earth around.
She aimost smells the fragrant bloom,
And she can hardly wait
For sun and rain to do their work
And make them ger-mi-nate.

It doesn't matter in the least
How lame it makes her back,
Or whether, when she straightens up,
She hearn her knee joints crack,
For Gladys loves all things that grow,
She loves the little seeds,
And even has, I think, a shy
Affection for the weeds.

Now watch her shoo the neighbors' hens
Who come across to scratch!
And see her oust the dogs and cats
With vigor and dispatch!
Behold her try to educate
Her own vivacious pup.
And hear her joyous comments when
The seeds at last come up!

Well, here's success to Gladys, and
May luck her toll attend!
May sunshine warm her plantlets, and
May gentle rains descend
To help them to perfection and
To bring them into bloom.
And may they fill her summer with
A wealth of riich perfume!

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