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at all events be calculated to produce platform is silent on the subject. There might have dore wrong, talk in the city council.

will of Peter the Great stands in need unwilling to take any risk regarding carried out according to its own best of a more powerful executor.

turned so often and so rapidly that it tariff schedules, Mr. Roosevelt urges attorneys. It comes with bad grace he knows where must be getting diany by this time.

From the conflicting dispatches from Otlawa it can be gathered that Lord Dundonald refuses to become the Sherman Bell of Canada.

Only three members of the Roosevelt notification committee failed to go to Oyster Bay. Chances are that there will be more absentees at the roll call at

of circus tickets.

petroleum had never been discovered.

"Contraband of war" is an clusive pation. term, No ship has been captured while admittedly carrying it, and none has reached Japan not followed by the announcement of the landing of military of the United States will be called upon

The Mustrions James K. Jones, after serving as national chairman for the sia appears at present to be in a concilidemocratic party for eight years, seems atory mood this is not to be accepted as to liave passed into the slough of in- an assurance that she will not continue normous desuctude without even a ker- the campaign of search and seizure plineb.

When the next Nebraska legislature convenes there will be no \$8 blue books on the dasks of the members. The State Board of Public Printing has punctured that graft and done away with the luxury.

Great Britain has decided that Russia must salute the union jack in addition national law in Columbia university, has to paying an indemnity for sinking the Knight Commander, which means that discussion regarding the right of search Russia has come rather too close to hos- and particularly as to the contention of tilities to suit a Quaker.

When the railroad tax agents filed that the mere fact that goods are desthose protests with the State Board of tined for the port of a belligerent does R. F. D. carriers. We apprehend, how-Equilibration they waked up the wrong not make them contraband, and that ever, that they would not be unwilling passenger. The Ree advised the rail- feedstuffs, unless it be proved that they to wear uniforms if they were not comroad attorneys and tax agents to let are clearly intended for the use of the pelled to pay for them.

Objections populists have refused to has always been the stiftude of the nice that he is to be married this fall ruse with the democrats, although the United States. It is also the British and the nileged bride-to-be joins in the men who voted for Judge Parker in the position, as shown in the correspondence denial. This abould be cause for gratinauthors convention made overtures; relating to the science of American flour cation to democratic campaign workers showing that, in Oklahoma at least, the in Delagos bay during the Boar war. It as an indication that the treasury is not popullate stick occasionally for countet. was hold by the British government that to be drawn upon to pay for wedding

unlasten one or two of her volunteer flest that it is not authrient that they are to come around in the Red sea a while, espable of being so used. It mays be The South Omeha police board has sten venuels now there changing charact fination at the time of setupes. An lown during the strike because its strike is their to be of permanent public bers once mure, this time into a cub conduct. Bustless anthority on interns. police force is insufficient, irrelevant and benefit. Meanwhile on inquiry into freight

grate statement and discussion of which signed to a merchant in a Japanese port and Omaha is called upon to supply the by republicans and should make a fa- and navy, unless it were shown that it erable body of citizens who are not af- ure would not be justifiable.

28,389 republican party rests its claim to con- very important subject. fidence upon what it has accomplished, upon the vindicated wisdom of its course 20,680 ponents are. "We know our own is simply an impudent bluff.

policy coherence and sanity." is only the assurance of its candidate. In the present instance the board did he pulls through. for president as to his personal view. Include the value of the franchises in From present indications that reputed This should not satisfy those who are the assessment of the railroads and has the maintenance of the gold standard. judgment the duty devolving upon it While saying that whenever the need under the new revenue law framed ex-

that the protective principle must be therefore when these same attorneys adhered to. This he regards as vital and the tax agents acting in conjunction to the farmer, the merchant and the with them now ask the Board of Equalmanufacturer, and especially vital to ization to revise its own action when the wage worker, because necessary to sitting as a Board of Rallway Assessmaintain his standard of living, which ment in the face of the decision renis very much higher than that of the dered by the supreme court declaring wage workers of any other country, that once their discretion had been ex-In regard to capital and labor, the pres- ercised it could not be revised or modiident reiterates his often expressed fied. view that both the organization of cap-What has the election of Eric Johnson be favored so long as they act in a low assessment of railroad property and to be chief clerk of the lower house of spirit of justice and of regard for the what the board should do, is to equalize the Nebraska legislature in 1898 to do rights of others. Each should have the the assessment of all other property by with the question of fusion in 1904, any. protection of the law and each must be lowering it to the ratio that obtains be-That amended circus license ordinance lutely necessary to social order and by the selling prices of its stocks and has not yet materialized and the natural material progress. What the president bonds or the capitalization based upon inference is that an amicable agreement says in regard to the Philippines will not earnings. has been arrived at for the distribution be approved by a very large majority of our people. The good work that is being done for the Filipinos must go The mosquilos are the only creatures on. It would cease if the democratic which can be certain of a victory over proposition were carried into effect and the Standard Oil company, and their the people of the Islands would be song is just as loud as though crude thrown back to a condition of even greater demoralization than existed at

the beginning of the American occu-

THE QUESTION OF CONTRABAND. It is not unlikely that the government at some time in the progress of the far eastern war to again define its view of what is contrabend, for although Ruswhich she entered upon so unexpectedly as to startle the countries whose ships fell victims to the vigilance of her cruisers. In that case American vessels engaged in trade with Japan may be selsed and our government drawn into the controversy as to what constitutes contraband of war.

John Bassett Moore, professor of Intermade an instructive contribution to the Humis that food and raw cotton are centrahand of war. Prof. Moore says well enough alone, but they wouldn't, beiligerent government, are not subject to selaure as contraband. He says this can be considered contraband only if cash will be needed to convince doubtful Only paper suggests that Japan com- they are supplies for the enemy's forces; voters.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELY NOTIFIED. Ithat they are traveling to an enemy deal consolidation of the two towns. When-President Rooseveit has been formally tination. In order to make goods into ever labor troubles come in South sotified of his nomination by the re- contraband of war, a hostile character Omaha its police force is found to be publican national convention and has and a hostile destination must coexist." inadequate for the emergency. Whenbriefly yet clearly defined his position and According to this view a cargo of flour ever a fire occurs in South Omaha its that of the republican party, a more clab-shipped from San Francisco and con- are department is found to be impotent will be made later in his letter of accep- could not properly be regarded as con- fire fighters and fire-extinguishing matance. The president's speech in re- trabend, for although the flour might chinery. sponse to Speaker Cannon's notification become the property of the Japanese address will be read with satisfaction government and be used in the army verable impression upon that consid- was intended for this purpose its seiz-

fillated with either party. All must It appears that in regard to foodstuffs concede that there is nothing evasive the government of the United States and or equivocal in it, but that on the con- the British government concur, so that trary it is a plain and candid statement in the event of this country becomings of views and intentions-an unquali- involved in the contraband controversy fied definition of republican policies and it will to this extent have the support a frank declaration of purpose to adhere of Great Britain. It can be pretty con- hydrants in the face of a deficit in the upon his party's record, by which he assent to the Russian position that raw their bondamen are liable for every dolsays the party is content to be judged, cotton is contraband of war. Prof. jar they vote in excess of what there is If this shall be approved by the people Moore points out that the conditions of Remit by draft, express or postal order. If this shall be approved by the people Moore points out that the conditions of ayabie to The Bee Publishing Company, and the lines of public pelicy already laid commerce have so changed that search call accounts. Farsonal ("seeks, except on down will be unswervingly followed." and seizure which was formerly perdown will be unswervingly followed, and seizure which was formerly per-He forcibly points out the contrast be- misable is no longer so. Selsure in the the campaign literature will probably days of small vessels with cargoes of blame the republican administration for State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:

George B. Taschuck, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn
mays that the actual number of full and
more plets of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
menth of June, 1904, was as follows:

The Daily Morning
Ciple which during the last eight years

Lit has laid down as vital, while the

a pew international agreement on this publican party, the former asking for comparatively little value was a very the Kansas floods, the war in the east, confidence on the ground that, if it shall different thing from overhauling a the meat packers' strike and the dearth win, it may prove false to every prin- steamer with a cargo representing mil- of demestic servants. 

A MERE BLUFF

20,749 and upon its proved efficiency in ad- The protest of the allied railroads 29,700 ministering the government, all which against the alleged valuation of real and is a guaranty as to promises for the personal property by the county assesfuture. The republican party is not sors of this state and their demand for plan aggregation. divided on any vital question; its op- a reduction of the railroad assessment

minds," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and we Nobody knows better than the Nehave kept of the same mind for a suf- brasks railway attorneys that the State ficient length of time to give to our Board of Equalization has no power to reassess the railroads for the year 1904. The president urges that it is unwise They certainly cannot be oblivious of to change policies which have worked the fact that only two years ago in the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to so well and are still working so well. now historic mandamus case of The Bee tefore me this 8th day of June, A. D. 1804.

The republican party having placed the Building company against the State finances of the nation upon a sound Board all the attorneys representing the gold basts can be depended upon to railroads insisted that the supreme court THE BEE will be mailed upon request maintain that basis. "We know what had no power to reconvene and reassess to aubsorthers leaving the city we mean when we speak of an honest the railroad property even though the during the summer months, and stable currency." "So long us the value of the franchises had not been in-Changes of address will be made republican party is in power the gold cluded in the assessment or had been as frequently as desired; notices standard is settled, not as a matter of appraised at merely nominal figures and of such change must give both temporary political expediency, not be- the people of Nebraska doubtless rememcause of shifting conditions in the pro- ber very distinctly that the court reduction of gold in certain mining cen-fused to issue the mandamus on the There'll be more vegetarians when the ters, but in accordance with what we ground that the board, after a full hearstrike is ended, unless the crops go on regard as the fundamental principles of ing of all parties, had exercised its own national morality and wisdom," The discretion and reached a final conclusion democratic party has made no promise and therefore could not be reconvened to A telephone franchise ordinance will to maintain the gold basis. Its national undo what it had done, even though it for the position of railroad commissioner

That Russian left flank has been arises there should be readjustment of pressly for its guidance by the railroad sis, at times with an approach to warmth,

The only thing the board can do under ftal and the organization of labor are to the existing conditions, in view of the required to obey the law. All good tween the assessment of the railroad citizens will accept this as being abso- property and its true value gauged either

The government raffle of Rosebud reservation lands, now in progress under supervision of the general land office judgeablp. The Ninth judicial district republican convention was deadlocked last week for three days. Finally a committee composed of delegates from each of the counties represented in the convention agreed that the selection of a candidate should be made by a raffie. A slip of paper from each one of the thirty delegates was put into a hat, twenty-nine of them blank, and on the other one was written the word "judge." On the tenth drawing P. J. Galle of Mc-Pherson drew the prize.

The American people may know that if they elect Theodore Roosevelt to be serve them to the best of his ability, but he will continue the policies that have they should prefer his opponent over him, they would be going into the realm of darkness and experiment, of which worthy assurances to rely upon.

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has given emphatic denial to the report that the government was going to require carriers in the rural delivery serv-

Vice Presidential Candidate Davis de-

treated as contrahend it must be shown answerable argument in favor of the ma targest advantage might be repeat.

Only a few hours more to walt for that South Dakota farm.-World-Herald.

The explanation should have been added that the editor of that great religious daily made a free pass trip all the way to Bonesteel to get a ticket in the big land lottery by declaring under he had it and possession is nine-tenths. oath that he intended to homestead his

Councilmen who vote for more fire fidently affirmed, also, that Great fire fund seem to be indifferent to the President Roosevelt stands squarely Britain and the United States will not fact that under the charter they and on hand to meet the obligation.

The democratic leaders in getting out

Statement of Pacts. Maryland can be kept in the republican

James J.'s Touch. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The announced support of James J. Hill is another touching festimonial to the Eso-

Only Certain Way. to make it republican. Operation of a Houdoo.

The sacred pictures carried by the Russian army, for luck, seem to be giving most of it to the other side. When Skill is Helpful,

Brooklyn Eagle.

Philadelphia Press. Stress is being laid upon Judge Parker's ability as a swimmer. He will probably need it all in the November tidal wave,

Utility of Chalk. It used to be thought that chalk was the common adulterant for milk, but it is now reported to be used in salt. Is is possible that there is any money in adulterating a commodity so cheap as sait?

A man who lost a leg under the cars and couldn't get any money for it is running in Missouri. There is likely to be "some thing doing" in Missouri railroad circles if

Inside Information. Los Angeles Times. It must be admitted that Mr. Lawson, in paying his respects to the Standard Oil company, speaks with considerable emphaand likewise as one who is convinced that he knows whereof he speaks.

Retirement of Radium. Brooklyn Eagle. It is about a month since radium cured a case of cancer, consumption, blindness, in digostion, corns or cold feat. Radium, if there is such a think, appears to have settied to its legitimate place in the world, and from being one of the largest places it has shrunk to one of the smallest

MEAT DEALERS AND THE TRUSTS. Encouragement to Retailers to Look to Larger Independence. New York Times.

The probable extension of the meat trade

strike by sympathetic co-operation on the part of unions which support the contention of those originally involved and oppose the open shop in principle and in practice warrants the belief that the established course of the trade is likely to be interrupted for some time to come. The poston of the packers at the moment is clearly in the right, as the second strike was called before it could be known whether the letter of the agreement had been violated or not. Thousands of men could not have been put to work in half of the United States, is finding its an hour, even if the employers had decounterpart in a raffic for a Kansas sired to do so. At the same time the suspicion that a further interruption of killing more to the advantage of the packers than they would be willing to admit, by reason of the fact that at relatively high prices they are emptying the cold storage varehouses of much old material, is caining ground in the trade, and the result can scarcely fall to be the substantial encourdealers looking to a larger independence of the Beef trust than they have been pernitted to enjoy for some years past. In a matter so important and so intimately affeeting the general welfare, too much concentration of business under a central conrol to neither safe nor desirable.

The policy of the trust toward retail calers in most has been extremely arbitrary, and many of them have been compelled to choose between the surrender of president he will not only succept and all independence of action and facing a ulnous local competition. The rule under which the agents of the great packing concerns have acted has been to control all marked his present administration. If who could be controlled and rule all who could not. To cut off the supplies of a customer without notice, as a measure of discipline, has been quite usual, and if he was enterprising enough to obtain meat they know not and can have no trust- from other sources, the next step has been to establish a competition in his neighbor-hood and take away his business. The loss of a few hundred or even thousands of follars was of small consequence compared with the advantage of keeping the retail trade in good subjection.

Naturally this policy, not always disrectly concented, has operated to allenate the good will of a large proportion of the retallers of the country. Even those who have not been directly injured by it have recognized that the more absolute their dependence upon the favor of the trust agents the greater the danger of their position, and they have submitted to the arbitrary rules und regulations of the management for no better reason then that they saw no means of escape therefrom. Bome may have seen an immediate advantage in dependence upon an outside corporatition, forgetting that power thus gained by a trust will somer or later be used against all under its control. Of late they have begun to recognitic its victousness, soodstuffs, with a hostile destination. Sucry and honeymoon trips just when and many have waited impatiently for an opportunity to organize a successful rebellion against it. This opportunity has now one, and that advantage will be taken of It to put the Boaf trust in a position where That would probably result in the Run shown that this was in fact their day called upon theriff Power to police the is more than probable. In this way the its agents will be easer solicitors for trade margine float And that would be a per- tional law mays. "Before goods can be immalwrigh. This is only question un. arrangements and related by downs of which the trust has excured and related ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Rippies on the Current of Life in the Metropolts. Thomas Milligan, a Philadelphia liquor dealer, had for his guests at the Columbia Garden hotel, Jefferson Market, New York City, P. F. Garrity, Harry Hoss, the "new glunger," former Bergeant of Police Norton of New York and others. One of the dishes was ghicken hash, served in a chafing dish, a la France.

Norton took his portion humbly and said nothing till he fished out a four-carat dismond of purest white-blue luster. Then he said things that made the others sit up. 'Whose diamond?' the question arese at

Norton elaimed it because-well, because Milligan allowed it was his dinner, and all the extras were his, of course.

Sammy, the walter, broke in to express the hope the gentleman would not forget that he, Sammy, served the hash-and the

pointed out that the gentleman had ordered hash, not diamonds, and if any diamonds turned up in the hash they naturally belonged to the house. They had agreed to leave it to a referee and were debating who it should be when

there came a heart-piercing cry from the kitchen, and presently the white-capped chef appeared at the door, "My diamond; my diamond!" he shrilled.

'Ave the gentlemen found it?" It is true, Bammy the walter had told the chef of the find in the hash, but the chef was able to produce the setting from which the stone had been dislodged. Besides, his emotion was convincing in itself. They gave him, the stone,

On Amsterdam avenue, just north of Eighty-third street, there sways in the hot Manhattan the hotels are running had been endeavoring to neutralise the heat There is a large party in Missouri which striven earnestly, but already the effect thinks the only way to reform that state is was passing and oblivion to the weather was not so complete as it had been. The sign caught his eye and he stopped. "M' skate's gettin' dull, sure," he mused.

"But I know better place'n sish t' sharpen It up again.' And he passed on up the avenue.

He was not more than 6. He stood on the curb on the Central Park West side of an apartment house which fronts on one of the Seventies. His sturdy little legs were bare and brown and he looked a healthy youngster, with his arms akimbo and a shock of curly brown hair blowing in the breeze.

"Maw! Oh, Maw!" he yelled with all the strength of his young lungs at the upper storie of the hotel. The policeman on post sengers on a passing trolley craned their War office. necks and two curious teamsters pulled up to see what was the matter.

"Maw! Oh, Maw!" yelled his cubship, ouder and more petulantly, all oblivious of the attention he was attracting. The voice reached its mark. A window in the seventh story shot up; a woman put her head out. At sight of her the youngster, with all his strength, cried out: "Oh Maw, throw down my hat an' put a

tradesmen were just saying "git up" to succeeded in acquainting himself with this he lowed the small boy into the hotel, he

said stenificantly:

"Your mother wants to see you," Here's another new thing about New York, vouched for by the Sun: Latin, the pure Latin of Cloero and Cassar and Virgil, supposed to be a dead language, is a living ongue in this city, and a mighty useful one, too. In all Roman Catholic colleges and secondary schools Latin is taught, of Yangste river. course, very theroughly and carefully. In many of these institutions Latin conversaion is practiced, as it is in Catholic

schools alike in France, Italy, Germany and Ireland. And educated Catholic immigrants, unacquainted with English, find it possible to get along away from their own countrymen

by use of the common tongue. For example, the other night a reporter wanted to interview an Italian woman in Brooklyn who spoke no English, A German priest, ignorant of Italian, offered to help. He found an Italian boy just two weeks in this country, hafted him in Latin and pressed him in as Interpreter. The reporter would ask a question in English, the priest would turn it into Latin and the boy would put it to the woman in Italian. The answer would travel back from Italian to Latin and thus to English. The priest and the boy kept it up for a quarter of an hour and were never stumped once

"I use Latin in a third of my parish work," said the priest, "It is really of more practical use to me than any living torque except English.

When the National Broadway bank, at Park place and Broadway, was visited by fire some months ago a good deal of the wood work throughout the building was scorched. For the last two weeks workmen have been engaged in tearing this out. All the burned wood was taken out of the building and thrown on the street, where it made a great pile, contrary to the rules of the Building depart-

The contractors were notified that they would have to remove the wood. They figured that this would cost a good penny, so a sign was hung out which read" Free

In less time than it takes to tell it, hundreds of men, women and children began to cart the wood away. Each day since the sign has appeared there has been a crowd around the doors of the building picking up every scrap of subbish and tak-

"Hay, conductor, get out of my way. You spoil my view of the street," exclaimed a more than usually captious passenger to the conductor, who was standing on the running board of a Broadway our the other day.

The conductor stared at him, and then silently withdrew. A block farther on the car stopped beside an express wagon "Hay, Bill," called the conductor to the



## Dr. PRICE'S

BAKING POWDER

helps housekeepers more than any other article in the household. Its use protects the health of the children.

driver, " throw me down a place of twine." The twine was forthcoming, and the confuctor proceeded to the irritable passenger's seat and tied the twins across the

"What's that for?" snarled the passenger, who was occupying the seat alone. "Reserved seat," explained the conducor, blandly.

During the summer in the upper part of breeze an Iron sign with a vivid red circle cut-rate schedule. Rooms that cost \$8 and and the out-of-season inscription: "Skates \$4 a day during the winter, are now to be Sharpened Here." Past this sign lurched had for \$1 and \$2. There are few takers a weary wayfarer. It was evident that he even at this price. Two months hence, when the army of home-coming tourists by cooling interior applications. He had and the bigger army of buyers from the north and the west and the south begin to arrive, prices will gradually stiffen up to the old level. Just now the hotel keeper

is a mighty humble man in Gotham. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf, wife of the new member of the Roosevelt cabinet, is a fine horsewoman and an expert swimmer. . M. Ture, an engineer in the French navy, has devised a new form of craft with the idea of minimising the pitch and roll of

ocean vessels. Tolstoi, in acknowledging the receipt of a copy of Herbert Spencer's autobiography. confessed that he did not like the English philosopher because he had little heart.

Captain Gross, an instructor of the Gernany army balloon corps, has left Berlin stopped, two maids who were rolling per- for St. Louis, where he will observe the ambulators halted in their parade, the pas- dirigible balloon contests in behalf of the John Burroughs, after a careful study

covering many years, is of the opinion that animals don't think, but have a keen perception, and live entirely in and through their senses. Both Roosevelt and Parker are of Dutch ancestry. The president is descended from

one of the oldest Dutch families of New

York City, while Judge Parker is a little ece of bread and butter with sugar on it more than half Dutch. Secretary Hay, after a hard struggle to The head at the window disappeared, the learn the Russian language, has finally maids turned away, the passengers on the given it up. He says he has a most procar laughed, the cop grinned and the found respect for any one who has ever

> nguial abnormity. Prof. Daily Willis, R. H. Sargeant and Eliot Blackweller of the Carnegie institute at Washington have returned to this country after a year's absence on a scientific expedition in the Orient. They made geological survey in the mountains of China and visited several provinces in which no white man had ever penetrated, going as far as the headwaters of the

> Tom Lee, the giant general passenge agent of the Lackawanna railroad and comnodore of its flest on the Hudson, used to work under Paul Morton, now secretary of the navy. In temperament the two are much alike-open, genial, cheerful, magnetic, receptive and responsive. When Lee was sought by the Lackawanna at a big increase of salary he sent his resignation Morton, who indignantly rejected it. Lee resigned three times, and Morton at last understood that he really meant it Finding that he could not alter his assis tant's determination, he wrote as follows: "If you've got to go I've got to let you fool of yourself." Lee is still six feet four inches and has not lost flesh. He regards Morton as a big man.

SAID TO BE FUNNY.

Scratcher—So you've resigned, have you? Before or after! Scribbler—Before or after what? Scratcher—You were bounced.—New Yorker.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "Is so particlar bout givin de devi his due dat dey fohgits dar is a heap o hones an' well meanin' people needin a little en-couragement."—Washington Star.

"Doctor," queried the inquisitive person, "do you believe that the cigarette habit causes weak minds."
"Not necessarily," replied the M. D. "As a rule it merely lasteates them."—Chicago Dally News.

Little Elmer-Papa, what is a shylock? Professor Broadhead-A Shylock, my son, is a man who is called so by the people to whom he lends money, because he ex-pects them to pay it back.—Town Topics.

Farmer Trefrog. What makes you think Daniel Webster was a smart man?
Farmer Hoptond-Waal, I've been reading some of his speeches, an' they seem to agree purty thoroughly with Mary Jane's graduation casey.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"So!" exclaimed the rejected lover. "All you have wanted of me has been to photograph me in every conceivable attitude, because I am a 'good subject!"
"I confess it, Mr. Spoonamore," said the fair camers flend, "That is all."
"Before being shaken I have been well taken, anyhow," he howled, grasping his hat and rushing forth into the chilly darkness of the night.—Chicago Tribune.

"Why does Jinks hold on to that piece of roal estate for which he has no use?"
"He wants to be in a position to write articles of protest and sign them "Tax-payer."—Washington Star.

Argus emitted a yelp of angulah.

"How would you like to get a cinder in fifty of your eyes?" he demanded.

Making a bee line for the drug store he proved mythology lan't what it is cracked up to be.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Beanster-Mr. Johnson, won't you please amuse the baby for about five minutes?

Mr. Johnson (not of Boston)—I'm afraid I don't know how, Mrs. Beanster.

Mrs. Beanster-Just talk a little; she always finds your western grammatical peculiarities so amusing.—New Orleans Times Demonrat.

SONG OF THE BACHELOR GIRL

Ella Gray in the Record-Herald, Tell me not in mournful numbers That my fate's a sad, sad one; f you marry, oh, think wisely.
'Twill be this way, mark my word!
Wife, that nickel that I gave you,
Has the spending been deferred?

"Or upon some foolish notion, Have you spent it—don't say, 'Nay? Well, 'twill have to do you Till a fortnight from today." Or, upon the next occasion,
This will grest your loving ear:
"Steak is tough and cakes are tougher."
A cook you'll never make, my dear."

Next, you miss your car, when shoppil And reach home a second late; Does he smile benisnly on you, And bemoan with you your rate?



"The More Haste the Less Style." -Beau Brummel to his Valot.

The man who has waited until now for a suit will have his reward-Here are summer suits in fancy cheviot, serges, crashes, etc., for \$10.00 and \$12.50 that were as high as \$25.00.

Extra Trousers for \$3.25 that are especially Straw Hats for 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

up-Just half their price. Extra Wash Pants for the boys at 25c and 50c-Wash Suits at 75c, \$1.00 etc. In fact our store is filled with nothing but bargains.

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