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(Seal.)

N. B. HUNGATE,
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The Ak-Sar-Ben illuminations will be brilliant, even if some of the principal thoroughfares are honeycombed.

Perhaps General Kouropatkin will be sorry he inaugurated the policy of demotion for officers who failed to meet requirements.

Senator Cockrell is supporting Joe Folk in Missouri as though he did not want to be succeeded in office by a man in the class of Senator Stone.

utterly futile.

profession of concern for them is not

sincere. The record as stated by Speaker

A DANGEROUS AGITATION.

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him thoroughly familiar with the con-

which can be so construed as to charge

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In an address a short time ago Secre

majority in favor of their fitness for

independence was not at once granted.

supporters among the Filipinos would be

silenced." This is the deliberate opinion

of a man who has given the most careful

earnest interest in the welfare of the

The present governor of the Philip-

pines is General Wright, a democrat.

his predecessor and in a letter to Presi-

dent Roosevelt points out that the agita-

islands "and makes our task more diffi-

attitude of the democratic party in the

United States is made known to the

which make it "the text for editorials

insisting that the Filipino people are

now ready to become an independent na-

tion." Governor Wright states that the

effect is distinctly injurious, tending to

restore the influence of the old insurrec-

tion leaders and make them active, with

the result of demoralizing and weaken-

ing the more conservative and thought-

speak out as they really think they

would be considered the enemies of their

natives of the islands.

The dangerous nature of the demo-

Was it necessary for the board of governors of the Fontanelle club to hold a star chamber, keep-it-dark meeting to put up such a legislative ticket?

Telephone rate reduction continues to be the subject of discussion in the council, sitting as a committee of the whole. But talk, even telephone talk, is cheap.

If members of the Board of Public Works will carry out their threat to ney may have a lot of business to attend to this fall.

Omaha is now the greatest sheep market in America, if not in the world. Why shouldn't Omaha also boast the largest woolen mills and manufactories of blankets and other woolen-wear?

The "venerable eregent" of Thibet gave the British expedition his blessing when it left L'hassa-probably feeling thankful that it did not carry the city along as one of the exhibits of its activity.

specific in his treatment of current political questions. If his generalizations pecasion such friction in democratic ranks what would specific declarations tions of our government there. produce?

From the reception that Lord Dunraven's new party is receiving from both the nationalists and unionists the organizer of the new movement may ex- turn the time for independence. The pect the usual fate of those who "butt in" on a family row.

The appointment of a member of the royal family to the position of commander of Russian forces in Manchuria would indicate that the czar has decided that the family of Romanoff must be responsible for its own success or self-government? No one of their own failure.

Out of the twenty-five candidates for the lower house of the legislature who have filed their names with the republican county committee only three are lawyers. What are we coming to? Are lawyers becoming scarce or is the law business too good?

Democratic candidates for president and patient study to the Philippine quesand vice president are in luck. If they tion and who has shown the most are elected they will have the unex-Dected pleasure of success and if defeated they will have the advantage of enjoying prosperity under the best administration on record,

Chleago is afflicted with ten separate taxing bodies-the city government, the tion in this country for Filipino indecounty, the drainage board, the school pendence is having its effect in the board, the library board and five park boards-each of which levies a separate cult than it otherwise would be." The tax. Omaha has only three separate taxing boards-the city, the county and the school board-but it has just two Filipinos through the native newspapers.

At this time members of the democratic party are divided only on the questions of the powers of the president, the colonial policy of the government, the Panama canal, the tariff, the negro, ship subsidies, pensions and labor, to say nothing of the financial question, which by common consent is not ful Filipinos, "who fear that if they an "issue" in the campaign. As other questions arise the division may in course of time overbalance the force of people and lose their prestige with desire for office, and then the party them." would be disorganized, indeed.

THE DEMOCRATS AND PENSIONS. have given to the pension question, in the truthfulness of Governor Wright's ism. the attack made upon pension order 78, statement-what might reasonably be known as the age order, has made this expected to result from the success of an issue in the campaign. The hypoc- the democratic party in November? Can risy of the declaration regarding the there be a doubt that the men of force surviving soldiers and sailors of the civil and violence and the demagogues among war contained in the St. Louis platform the Filipines would organize and deis very distinctly shown in the opposi- mand immediate independence, and that tion of the party to the action of the refusal to accede to the demand would president in reducing the age limit re- bring on another uprising against the specting disability. The professed rea- American government? It seems inson for this opposition is that in making evitable that this would follow, comthe order President Roosevelt exceeded pelling the government to choose behis authority and usurped a function of tween abandoning the islands and carrycongress, but if this is not a mere sub- ing on another costly warfare, perhaps terfuge it has been shown to have no of more formidable proportions than substantial ground, since what was done that which required three years for its by the president was in accord with both suppression. democratic and republican precedent. The first "age order" was made by Mr. Cleveland and the ex-president, when

It is inconceivable that a majority of the American people will approve the democratic position on this questionhis attention was called to the last order, that they will support a policy which unqualifiedly expressed the opinion that involves the danger of overturning all it had the authority of law. Judge that has been accomplished for the bene-Parker and the club of New York demo- fit of the Filipinos and reviving a concratic lawyers organized for the special flict that was so costly in men and superior force. Petulance is not justice and purpose of defending the constitution money, or accepting the alternative of scapegoats do not absolve national fallings do not take this view, but the opinion abandoning the Philippines and leaving of Grover Cleveland is entitled to at them to internecine strife and anarchy.

least as much weight as theirs. PUBLIC OR PRIVATE PARK-WHICH! Speaker Cannon discussed this matter South Omaha land speculators and in his speech at Kearney and took occasion to point out the record of the democratic party regarding pension legisla-20,300 tion. No one is better qualified to do about \$200,000 in bonds for the erection this and what he said is so pointed as of a city hall and the purchase of public to justify republication: "There are park grounds. That the investment of fourteen bills," said Mr. Cannon, "that \$100,000 in a city hall at the present time have been passed from time to time, and these bills form the pension code. payers of South Omaha scarcely needs Who passed them? Democrats for the bills, 417; democrats against the bills, for the purchase of Syndicate park seems presented it is a fair inference that further to us to be equally indefensible. 648. Republicans for the bills, 1,068; republicans against the bills, none. That's how the record of the vote upon

Syndicate park was laid out about eighteen years ago and dedicated by its those measures stands. Is there any owners as a public park. The lots adjacent to Syndicate park were sold on that hope there for Mr. Parker's influence to be effective? He is to take pensions condition and the ground laid out as a an additional tariff on imports or by in away from thousands of people and only park must forever remain as a park. A replace them by a promise to use his few years ago Syndicate park was closed influence with a party in congress that has a notorious record against that very the meantime, however, the park is ex- President Roosevelt to issue bonds for that thing." The distinguished speaker of empt from taxes because it is a park the house of representatives pointed out and not because it is unoccupied ground bankers. that in the event of the next house fenced in to keep out intruders.

being democratic two-thirds of the ma-Syndicate park is either a public park fority will be made up of members from or a private park. If it is a public park the south, who are not liberal with pen- it is exempt from all taxes. If it is a foreigners with titles meet with s me trying sions for the union soldiers. With the private park it is the same as any other popular branch of congress controlled land of equal dimension from which the by southern denocrats any effort on the public is fenced out, and would justly \$40,000 notefor him to pay debts he owed. part of Judge Parker as president to be subject to taxation just the same as He is now sued on the note and she was carry out the promise of his letter of Mr. Joslyn's private grounds, over which brought into court and compelled to suracceptance regarding pensions would be there has been so much contention, or her wedding ring, but the "noble" scounfor that matter anybody's else private drel suggested to the court that she had The fact is that the democratic party grounds however much money may have one, so that was also given up. That is takes very little interest in the welfare been expended by the owners in their what many women get by their worship of the union soldiers and sailors. Its embellishment.

If Syndicate park is a public park it certainly would be reckless and wasteful Cannon very conclusively shows this, for South Omaha people to mortgage The republican party stands by pension themselves and tax the next generation order 78 and is prepared to meet the to meet the interest on the bonds. If it titled to levy and collect the taxes in proportion to its value as a piece of un- ury holds \$700,000.000. improved land.

While South Omaha is interested in ence, which that party has made an the proposed bond issues Omaha must issue in the pending campaign, has been strongly presented by Secretary Taft, whose service in the archipelago made other words, Greater Omaha will sooner ditions there and the character of the or later have to assume every dollar of people. He has repeatedly pointed out bonded debt which South Omeha shall present stock. that a present promise of independence incur, and, therefore, Omaha taxpavers to the Filipinos, however qualified, must are equally interested with South Omaha inevitably have a bad effect. He has taxpayers in checking any attempt to declared that no promise can be made create bonded debts that will not proto the Filipinos except that we will grant them independence when they are that would be without any adequate fit for complete self-government; that

if now we make a promise to them The discovery has been made at the this government with a breach of the state capital that the amended oil inpromise, we shall lose our power for spection law is defective because no penalty can be enforced against dealers who sell explosive oils. If this is true, the proper thing for the mayor and tary Taft said: "Let us suppose that council of Omaha is to enact an gie for it sound ridiculous now, when it by law the issue as to whether the ordinance for the inspection of explo- holds \$1,842,000,000, or more than \$16 per people are fit for self-government is desives that will impose penalties on dealclared to be that one upon which shall ers in low grade oils within the city limits, whether the state law is defective men of force, of violence, and the dema- or not. And this reminds us that the Lavish Expenditure the Feature gogues in the islands will go before the city council for some reasons that have people and argue that the people are pot yet been explained has failed to now fit for self-government. Is there a respond to the imperative popular deof whom when such an issue is presented there would not be an enormous plosives within the city limits.

A member of congress was injured in race, however friendly to our government, would have the courage to take candidate for congress killed; the wife making known its comforts and its the negative in such a discussion, and if of the vice president of one of the rail- reasonable prices, each hotel is advertised way lines was killed this week in a wreck in New York; the archbishop of the government would stand convicted Canterbury and J. Pierpont Morgan of a breach of faith and its friends and were both shaken up in a wreck in Massachusetts, while during the same time nearly 100 people were killed in these various accidents. Now that railroad accidents have begun to reach for "shining marks" it is possible the government and the railroad companies may realize the importance of more precaution against such disasters and the railroad wreck may become less He is in full accord with the views of

It will be noticed that Judge Parker's Champ Clark, thus dragging the Missouri politician once more from that oblivion into which he fell after threatman who questioned one of his political

Congressman Hitchcock cannot kiss all the babies in this district he can jolly all the preachers and all the Rooms," state suites and absurdly extravadeacons and soft-soap all the denominational college faculties through his purely religious organ. In this kind of campaigning he could give Sam Slick and sumptuous furnishings. They make it

Luke E. Wright is a Tennessee democrat. He is also at the head of the Philippine government, but his reports will not be used as campaign documents by If such is the effect of the democratic his party, because, to judge by his latest

agitation for Filipino independence, and letter to Washington, his partisanship The prominence which the democrats it is presumed that no one will question has not yet run away with his patriot

Japan Kept Russin Busy.

Chicago News. By rights at least half the bouquets which the British diplomats are throwing at themselves for the success of their in cursion into Tibet ought to go to Japan.

The Fever Burned Out. Buffalo Express. Senator Peffer, who has swung back from

more, and will take the stump for Roosevelt, is another proof that the fever of the '90s has run Its course. Needed Ginger Promised Chicago Post

Tom Watson is to make campaign speeches in the vicinity of New York next week and the prospect is that Judge Parker will find more ginger in the atmosphere than even he bargained for.

Scapegoats of War. New York World.

The czar's dismissal of Generals Orloff and Stakelberg will seem unnecessarily hareh to military experts who realize that the best commander cannot prevail against

Better Be Right Than Sorry

Brooklyn Eagle.
There are papers which regret the Eagle's advice to democratic politicians "to let the Philippine question alone." Those very papers, after the election, may regret that promoters have circulated petitions to they did not give the same advice when their council to submit proposals to issue we did. It is better to be right at once, than sorry too late.

List of Woful Tidings.

Pittsburg Dispatch. So the College of Heralds finds only 17 families in the United States of eminent would be a costly luxury for the tax- descent and entitled to presentation at court! Inasmuch as more than that numdiscussion. The proposed issue of bonds ber of representatives have already been efforts to secure that distinction will be useless.

What Would Democrats Dot

Baltimore American. Would those democrats who deplore the little treasury deficit have it remedied by ternal taxation? It is a direct result of a reduction of taxation and of a cash payment of \$50,000,000 for the Panama canal. to the public and it has so remained. In Doubtless, the critics would have wished \$50,000,000 after the fashion of Cleveland. to the further enriching of New York

Perils of Worshiping Titles.

Philadelphia Press.
American women who persist in marrying experiences. A Cleveland woman whose father is rich married a Hungarian "noble man" last November, but she signed a render her jewelry. She did not have on of titles.

AMERICA'S STOCK OF GOLD

The Pile of 1904 Contrasted with that of 1896. Chicago Tribune.

Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United democrats on the issue they have made is a private park South Omaha, Douglas States, says the world's stock of gold is apcounty and the state of Nebraska are en- proximately \$5,500,000,000, of which this country holds \$1,342,000,000, which is over one-fifth. Of the American gold the treas-

> These figures seem more impres one looks back to 1896. The world's stock of gold then was roughly estimated at \$4.280,000,000, of which the United States sooner or later assume the bonded debt | held \$559,000,000, being a little less than oneof South Omaha whenever the two cities seventh. Absolutely and relatively the gold are merged into one corporation. In holdings of this country have increased greatly in eight years. In the summer of 1896 there was in the treasury \$150,000,000 in gold, or a little more than one-fifth of the

> It is not to be wondered at, with the treasury and the banks overflowing with to Europe, which would have excited alarm eight or nine years ago, pass unnoticed mote the welfare of both cities or debts now. The shipments would have to be large and continuous to attract attention in any quarter. As the gold production of this country is \$30,000,000 a year out of a total for the world of about \$300,000,000 tt can export considerably more than it imports, and yet be adding steadily to its

> > The prediction of 1896 that if the United States stuck to the single gold standard it could not get enough of that metal to do business with because of the world's strugcapita.

"PLAIN LIVING" UP TO DATE.

Modern Hotel Construction.

New York Mail. The opening of a palatial hotel in this city is followed by that of another in Philpeople in the world, however ignorant, mand for the more rigid regulation of adelphia, while Chicago announces the prothe storage and transportation of ex. posed construction of a third. In each instance the cost of building, furnishing and decorating has been a secondary consideration-everything has been subordinated to the determination to excel in gorgeousness, the Tennessee railroad wreck and a the famous hotels of the world. Instead of as the highest-priced in the world and the

most luxurious. Everything to fascinate the eye and tempt the purse is emphasized. At one hostelry you are told that the chair in which you will be seated at dinner, if you have dinner there, cost the proprietor \$65, while the table service represents a much larger sum. One hundred thousand dollars has been spent on the walls of the room. If you pull through with a \$10 check for a dinner for two you are not the kind of patron the hotel wants, and the lordly walter

knows you no more. As for the apartments, an Astor built them, and only an Astor could permanently maintain them. One night would tax an

ordinary income What does it all mean? Where will it letter of acceptance was addressed to stop? Must each new hotel exceed all others in the lavishness of its appointments and the cost of patronizing it? Are we all to be in a mad whirl to spend the mighty dollar in hostelries that outrival palaces, ening to cut the throat of an Indiana and in living that wheta the appetite but rulns the stomach? Is the best advertisement for a hotel the fact that it costs more to live there than elsewhere? Has our nome life come to be a mere notice to our friends of the amount of money we can afford to throw away on "Royal

> gant dinners. The Boldts, who make a study of human weaknesses, say so, and back their opinion by investing millions in great buildings known to the world that without a princely ncome you could not be on their list of patrons-and so you pay for the advertise ment. The feeling that the whole world knows you can throw away thousands of dollars in extravagant living is worth the price, evidently, for a great many people. "What fools these mortals be!"

APHORISMS OF ROOSEVELT.

American wageworkers work with their nends as well as their hands. The loyalty that counts is the loyalty which shows itself in deeds rather than in

To be permanently effective, aid must always take the form of helping a man to help himself.

Back of the laws, back of the administration, back of the system of government, lies the man.

The first requisite of a good citizen in the populists into the republican fold once this republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight. Good citizenship consists in doing the many small duties, private and public,

which in the aggregate make it up. A man is not a good citizen, I do not care how lofty his thoughts are about citizenship in the abstract, if in the concrete his actions do not bear them out

The worth of a civilization is the worth

of the man at its center. When this man lacks moral rectitude, material progress only makes bad worse, and social problems still darker and more complex. It is a good thing to have a sound body, and a better thing to have a sound mind,

and better still to have that aggregate of virile and decent qualities which we group together under the name of character. A man, to be a good citizen, must first be a good bread-winner, a good husband, a good father-I hope the father of many

healthy children; just as a woman's first duty is to be a good housewife and mother. The prerequisite to doing good work in the field of philanthropy-in the field of social effort, undertaken with one's fellows for the common good-is that it shall be undertaken in a spirit of broad sanity no less than of broad and loving charity.

Each of us needs at times to have a helping hand stretched out to him or ber. Every one of us slips on some occasion, and shame to his fellow who then refuses to stretch out the hand that should always be ready to help the man who stumbles. No action by the state can do more than

supplement the initiative of the individual, and ordinarily the action of the state can do no more than to secure to each individual the chance to show under as favorable conditions as possible the stuff that there is in him.

The good citizen is the man who, what ever his wealth or his poverty, strives manfully to do his duty to himself, to his family, to his neighbor, to the state; who is incapable of the baseness which manifests itself either in arrogance or in envy, but who, while demanding justice for himself, is no less scrupulous to do justice to others. All other qualities go for nothing, or for worse than nothing, unless honesty underlies them-honesty in public life and honesty in private life; not only the honesty that keeps its skirts technically clear, but the honesty that is such according to the spirit as well as the letter of the law; the honesty that is aggressive, the honesty that not merely deplores corruption-it is easy enough to deplore corruption-but that wars against it and tramples it under foot.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

The third negro bank has been started in Mississippi. It is safe to say that the whites will consider the color of its money as good as anybody's else.

Salo Cohn, known throughout Austria for his beneficence in feeding the homeless poor through the medium of the People's Kitchens, is visiting this country.

Princess Stephanie comes to the front with the verdict that Princess Louise is not crazy. Now will Princess Louise kindly certify to the sanity of Princess Stephanie? "Jeff" Davis' plantation at Mound Bayou, Miss., is now owned by a former slave of the brother of the president of the confederacy. Furthermore, the ex-slave is worth George B. McCutcheon has it is said.

written a successful novel under an assumed name. A Chicago concern bet him \$100 that he could not write a book that would sell on its merits, and he won. The title of the novel is "Brewster's Millions. Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, the greatest living botanist, has just passed his eightyseventh birthday. He was the life-long friend of Huxley. Some of his most inter esting works has been the result of his the yellow metal, that occasional shipments studies in Utah, Colorado, California and the Rockies.

Having emerged from his cloud, "Cotton" Sully enters the fray once more with this pronunciamento: "The horizon which has been darkened for so long is now illuminated by the rising sun of prosperity, and Its brilliancy will shine equally upon the farmer, the manufacturer and the consumer.'

Patrolman James Dockery of the St. Louis police force the other day rescued Mrs. Walter Able from the Mississippi river. He was standing on the levee when he saw the woman jump in. Throwing off coat and revolver, he plunged in after her. The current was strong and she attempted to fight her rescuer, who dragged her to shore by her hair. Mrs. Able had lately been sued for divorce. This makes Patrolman Dockery's sixth rescue from the river this year.

# A WEAK "BROADSIDE."

Parker Constitution Club Makes

Sorry Showing. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.) The Constitution club is weak in its broadside when it attempts to excuse President Cleveland's action in fixing a pensionable age under the invalid pension law of 1890. To be sure, Mr. Cleveland set the age limits of physical disability much higher than Mr. Roosevelt did, yet he made the vicious precedent under which Mr Roosevelt acted. Congress, in the law of 1899, did not specify mere age as a cause of disability calling for a pension, and mere age should never have been treated as a disability until congress had by law enacted that age should be regarded as a disability. at the same time specifying the age lim ts. The Constitution club, it seems, does no meet this point squarely, and it is unable to break seriously the force of the Clear land precedent to which President Roosevelt appealed.

In another respect the Constitution club falls to be entirely fair. It charges that President Roosevelt wrote his pension or der three months before his nomination as "a bld for the pension vote." That is not altogether true. The truth is that congress was with difficulty being restrained by the republican leaders from taking up and passing a regular service pension bill, by which all civil war veteraps of a certain age should be pensioned regardless of the question of disability. It must be said, too, that the democrats were prepared to compete with the republicans in supporting this legislation, which would have increased greatly our annual pension bill, and thus cater to the war veterans' vote. As the pension scheme atood in congress, it was a gigantic offering to old soldiers, and neither party would have opposed it had the service pension bill been brought squarely into the parliamentary ring.

What President Roosevelt did was head off the service pension bill by throwing a son to the old soldiers in the shane of his executive order. He must be credited with having saved much money to the treasury for the time being by arbitrarily taking a smaller sum of money out of it without strict warrant of law. He over-



#### **BROTHERS** HAYDEN SELL THEM IN OMAHA,

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Silver dollars are few and far between it

the circulating medium east of Chicago. Silver change is plentiful, but coins above the 50-cent piece are pushed out of sight the star-gazing crowd and then went to a or shipped west. Paper money is the favor-Ite form of the wherewith. The discrimination against coin is important, Gold is tabooed with equal vigor. In New York particularly a man with gold in his pocket is not as rich as he thinks and experiences difficulty in exchanging eagles for his current needs. "As a matter of fact." reports the Times, "gold money is so seldom seen in circulation in New York that the public feels afraid of it. No man who does not see a certain kind of coin more than once a year or so feels that he is competent to distinguish it from a counterfeit, or that anybody else is for that matter, so that when a gold coin is offered to him even by a person in whom he has confidence, he feels that maybe his friend has been buncoed, and that it is safer to steer clear of the thing anyhow." A pligrim from California spent the greater part of one night endeavoring to exchange three \$5 gold places. He woke up next morning with a headache and when he counted his money he found that it had cost him \$11.30 to pass the three gold pieces, in addition to which he had nearly been locked up for a counterfeiter and had acquired a lot of articles that he didn't know what to do with.

New York, with its rapid transit tunnel will soon be besating of a new wonder of the modernized world. It is the longest of the underground roads, having a total distance of 22% miles. The London "tuppenny tube" is thirteen miles long, and the rattlety-bang affair in Paris only eight and one-half, and the Berlin underground four and a half. There are some long tunnels in the Alps, the Simplen being twelve miles long the St. Gothard nine and one-quarter and the Mont Cenis seven and one-half The famous old Hoosac tunnel is four and three-quarters miles long and is probably the best known railroad tunnel in this country. Boston's much-vaunted subway is two and one-half miles in length, and s will not compare with the new subway at New York, when length is considered.

A fire engine, heavy with metal, and truck, loaded with nothing heavier than crates of geese and chickens, came together on Orchard street the other day, and naturally the latter got all the worst of it. The crates were spilled and, breaking open, the pavement was soon covered with the noisy creatures. Children and grownups as well gathered quickly, ostensibly to help in the work of refilling the crates but when the fuss was over the driver. scratching his head in a puzzled way, made it known that nearly one-third of his load had disappeared. The bystanders were sympathetic, and no doubt forgot to tell him that in the confusion some of the neighbors had absent-mindedly gone to their rooms, a man with a chicken under his arm perhaps, or a woman with a fat goose concealed in the folds of an apron. There were savory odors on that block that night.

A good-looking girl who gave her name as Florence Gray arrived from England in the White Star liner Oceanic last week and returned with the same vessel. She came to satisfy a whim of a guardian who controls her inheritance and who had as serted that she must first pay a visit to this country before he would turn over the money which he held in trust. She could have her allowance, but the main sum he would withhold until she attained her majority. On arriving she told her storysaid she had no interest whatever in this country, had merely come here to gratify Has its whim of her guardian, and if they would allow her to stay on the Island until the Oceanic sailed and certify that she had actually been here she would be much obliged. When the Oceanic sailed she waved a careless goodbye to New York.

Michael Glynn's 410 pounds taxed the in genuity of Bellevue hospital stewards, who have had to move him twice in a week. He is probably the largest man ever in Bellevue. He was moved there from the Presbyterian hospital, and was transferred to the hospital on Blackwell's island. No ordinary stretcher would hold him, so a wooden one had to be improvised and reinforced with iron support, and the form strongest stewards were called to carry the injured giant. Glynn is 24 years old and a watchman. When 19 he weighed 175 pounds. He hurt his knee by a fall from a car and erysipelas developed.

The profits of necromancy have been s great in New York recently that many new fakirs have sprung up in this field. Lately they have taken to the practice of advertising in such woman's magazines as would accept their matter, and a golden harvest has resulted. Over 80 per cent of the "clients" of clairvoyants are women. Up in Harlem an astounding case of credulity was developed by the arrest of a fortunteller. A widow of means paid over \$1,000 to this charlatan, who promised to rend the vell of her future. He sent a man into her neighborhood and got a line on he acquaintances. Then he told her many things about herself which she thought were close secrets.

Against a background partly of white terra cotta and partly of blue sky a pair of human legs (male) dangled from a lofty perch in Nassau street one morning last week. As he was cleaning windows on the nineteenth floor of the American Tract building Frank Brandenburg let his gaze roam over the roofs of the city and the bay with its shipping, and soon he fell into ruled congress in order to prevent a pen- a reverie. He thought and thought, and sion "raid." His motive was probably good. pretty soon fell asleep, perchance to dream

of owning unlimited reat estate and an argosy or two. He lay prostrate upon a ledge about three feet wide with his legs sticking over. A slight roll and he would have tumbled 250 feet to the Nassau street asphalt, a particularly hard variety of pavement. The janitor of the building saw window on the nineteenth floor. "I've been looking for you for two hours," he said, as he jerked the window cleaner over the sill "You're docked half a day-no, I guess you're fired. Go home and sleep and don't come back

## WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Why did you discharge the scene Because he was so shiftless."-Cleveland

"Young man, do you know anything about law?"
"Yes, sir, just enough to keep out of it."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

Think twice before you speak. And even then, nine times out of ten, the world won't lose anything if you keep still.— sommerville Journal.

"So the editor sent your poem back to you," remarked the sympathetic friend, "Yes," replied Wouldbe Barde. "Any comment?" "Well, yes, he said my 'handwriting was quite promising."—Philadelphia Catholio Standard.

"She is an unearthly talker." "Yes; she never says 'how on earth!" --Philadelphia Press.

Maud-Have you noticed that peculiarly sinuous snakelike motion with which Mr. Dodge-Kopp dances lately?

Mabel-Yea, he has acquired that unconsciously from his habit of crawling under his automobile to see what's the matter with the machinery.—Chicago Tribune.

## SUNDAY IN TOWN.

Caroline Duer in Scribner's. The sun is misty yellow and the sky is hazy blue.

And the chime bells ring out quaintly, Near and deeply, fair and faintly, Each one following its fellow in an echo

clear and true.

Through the streets, clean swept for Many feet make haste toward pleasure. nd is as the rustling of the paths we knew. I were a-walking in the And the sc How I autumn woods with you!

Oh, the fragrance of the hollows that the little brooks ran through Oh, the scariet maples burning Like a torch at every turning.

Like a torch at every turning.
On the way my spirit follows in a dream forever new—
Where from quiet, distant meadows,
Dim beneath the mountain shadows,
Came the clank of swinging cow bells down the softest wind that biew.
Oh, I wish I were a-walking in the autumn woods with you!

We have had our fill of roving where spring blossoms bound the view.
We have played in young Romances,
Danced the nymph-and-shepherd dances;
Now the summer of our loving glows and throbs about us, too.
In our eye the light yet vernal,
In our hearts the fire eternal.
And when time has touched the branches and our rose leaf days are few,
Oh, it's then I'd still be walking in life's autumn woods with you.

autumn woods with you. THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.

Somerville Journal.

Now the year is getting older.
And the nights are getting coder.
And pretty soon the ice and snow will come, come, come.
And you'll need a furnace fire.
Though the price of coal is higher.
And the thought of paying for it makes you glum, glum, glum.

For your grate you'll need some cannels, And some heavy winter flannels You will have to buy to keep you ni and warm, warm, warm And your wife and charming daughter Each will ray she thinks she'd oughter Have a seal skin to incase her lovely form, form, form.

Every season-ain't it funny?s its new demands for money.

And the winter's no exception to the

without equivocation and out that accumulation In the right-hand lower pecket of your yest, yest, vest.

