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The latest riddle: What is the difference between give and cive? Glue that state and author of the original insticks.

M. B. HUNGATE.

Holt county is trying its best to live up to its previous record as a stamping ground of frenzied finance.

rupt, but it is safe to say that he will and classifications specifically comnot try to file "a petition in boots" in plained of, but could fix the rates, regthe federal court.

Roman alphabet. If it does it is to be this power be exercised by the commishoped that it will find some real use sion in contentions between themselves. for the letter "Q."

dependent telephone proposition, which may be expected to move across to this cific complaint appears in the records of side of the river in due time.

whenever his opponents advanced a dif- relief where it was justified, but operferent construction of the law from his ated widely as a wholesome restraint not many cases would be tried

ard Oil company until it sends some of power in the commission was dangerous that low-test oil which was barred from to property rights, either as the law South Dakota to Massachusetts.

The Russians have decided to throw physic to the dogs, and the result is a divided court, that congress had not that these animals are beginning to conferred upon the commission the legis-Source in the list of Japanese casualties. lative power of fixing rates, either max-

If the czar is really an unwilling subject of the bureaucrats, the present movement of the zemstvos gives him an excellent opportunity to throw off the

General Kuroki says he is not dead. In the face of Richard Harding Davis' assurance to the contrary, this is enough to ruin Kuroki's chances as a hero of an historical novel.

the harvest will begin for court officials upon a disputed interpretation of the Oil business methods. It is stated that and lawyers in St. Louis, as most of powers vested in the board. Judge the investigation, as to which the spethe corcessionaires are ready for the McHugh, himself a lawyer of training cial agents were given secret instrucappointment of receivers.

trouble when it can be avoided.

water.

elect of Colorado, whose right to the druggists' permits, and, incidentally, valuations. These ever-ready critics do office is questioned, insists that Gov. a supervision over the liquor traffic, so not wait to see what the evidence or he is making no predictions as to how to reissue a license can control. Sherman Bell will go out of office.

open for straggling admission fees after passed on finally by the supreme court. if at all, but the advertisement of the regular exposition period shall have It follows from these limitations upon Omaha as a willful tax shirker will not expired. Those St. Louis people cannot the police board that the responsibility afford to let anything get past them for the execution of the laws rests upon that might help them out of the hole.

that the St. Louis terminal companies If the people want a Sunday school vote of that state from the democratic to the last fiscal year, when most other rail violated no state law when they con- town they will elect a Sunday school the republican column, because the difsolidated. This is the same court that mayor. If they want a liberal administ ference in the total vote of 1904 and held that an information charging a tration they will elect a man of liberal 1900, if cast solidly, would be enough to for instance, gained only fig.,000 and the man with accepting a bribe was deideas. If they are dissatisfied with the change the result. This is interesting but Atchison lost \$736,000. Through the \$40,000,fective, when one in identical form, administration they are getting they will fruitless guesswork. The same kind of upon which a man had been sentenced refuse to re-elect when the issue is pre-political mathematics will probably show to be hanged, was declared valid.

total number of dependents coming principle of local responsibility is nega-We doubt if any other state in the step in by judicial writ to compel the are shut off half the fun of living in the ulation, during April and May, 1901, did in union can show a better record

REGULATION OF RAILROAD RATES. The movement for an amendment of determining authority would thus be know that after using them once they the interstate commerce act, conferring transferred from the municipal officers never afterward really enjoy a circus upon the commission the power to pre- to the judicial officers, who are responsiscribe reasonable and equitable transportation rates when those charged by policy of the city government of Omaha in which the law can be revised to reach a railroad are found to be unreasonable, would then be controlled not by the these heartless circus managers and is commanding attention and there is already assurance of a vigorous opposition the wishes of those of the entire judicial serve the effort should by all means be when the matter comes before congress, district, made up of four counties, and made. The Washington Post refers to it as "a in last instance, when appealed to huge proposition" and makes the prediction that it will fail, "no matter how people of the entire state. An analymuch spirit may be displayed in its ex. sis of the points involved, therefore, reploitation." That paper admits that solves into the old question of municipal there are valid grounds of complaint in the matter of freight rates, but thinks posed from the outside. Whenever prethat this, grave as it is, "does not furnish justification or excuse for such an amazing expansion of power in the hands of the commission as this agitation contempiates." On the other hand the Wall street Journal expresses the opinion that there is justice in the demand that the powers of the officials of

Remit by draft, express or postal order, payable to The Bee Publishing company, Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on Comaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. as serve to favor one section at the expense of another; to enrich one individual at the expense of many, and to confer powers scarcely less than those of the government itself upon individuals who, however capable and conscientious they may be, have no direct 29,170 responsibility to the people." That paper remarks that the making of rallroad rates is so important that it should be the joint work of railroad officials who are responsible only to stockhold-29.250 ers and of government officials who are responsible to the people. The former should make the rates, but the latter 20,500 should have the power to regulate them. "Something more than mere investigation is needed." As a matter of fact the Interstate Commerce commission long exercised

the power which it is now asked shall be specifically conferred upon it by Subscribed in my presence and sworn to amendment of the law. In his address before me this zier day of October, 1904 to the Interstate Commerce Law conven tion held in St. Louis last month Mr. John D. Kernan of New York, formerly chairman of the railway commission of terstate commerce act, stated that during the ten years following the enact ment of the law there was universal acquiescence in the idea that the commission could not only determine the "Commonwealth" Coxey is a bank- right and wrong of rates, regulations ulations and classifications to be substituted therefor. In some instances the Japan is thinking of adopting the railroads themselves asked that all of He said that in over 400 cases before the commission prior to 1897 no denial Council Bluffs is grappling with an in- of the existence of the power of the commission to thus fix rates upon spethe commission. "This belief in the If every lawyer retired from a case power of the commission not only gave public. No suggestion came from any Tom Lawson may provoke the Stand- source during those years that such then was, or as it might be administered." It was in 1897 that the supreme court of the United States decided, by

> mum, minimum, or absolute. There is no doubt that congress canconfer upon the commission the power proposed and which is unquestionably necessary to protect the public against unreasonable rates and unlawful discrimination.

POLICE BOARD POWERS.

the Omaha Board of Fire and Police early information, beyond what it al-Now that the exposition has ended, Commissioners explains his retirement ready possesses, in regard to Standard Securities assets for its \$2,491,000 holding and experience, regards the police board tions, is to be far-reaching and if it deas an administrative and disciplinary velops facts which it is thought it may Admiral Dewey has sidestepped serv- body exclusively, without any responsi- develop, the trust officials will be called ice on the North Sea commission, show- bility for the enforcement of the state to appear before the commissioner of ing that, despite the opinion of some laws or city ordinances. Under this the bureau of corporations. people, the admiral is not looking for view the executive power of the city is lodged with the mayor and While the river and narbor bill is be- prosecuting officers of both county of personal property belonging to cering prepared it should be distinctly re and city. The duties devolving upon min individuals and corporations and membered that a pleasure boat made the police board as such relate only to asking for their increase is, as might the trip from Nebraska City to St. Louis the maintenance and equipment of police have been expected, snatched up by the this year and that at low stage of and fire departments and the appoint hostile press at the state capital as evi-Aiva Adams, democratic governor functions of issuing liquor licenses and of state taxation by systematic underernor Peabody will retire gracefully, but far as revocation of a license or refusal lack of evidence is in support of these

the chief executive of the city, and he in turn is responsible directly to the

sented to them. On this aspect of the law there seems it is interesting to know that the to be but little divergence among law- stay-at-homes had voted they would have forthcoming report of the secretary of vers whose opinions are worth having, recorded themselves on different sides of the State Board of Charities and Cor- but there is a collateral question which the fence in about the same proportion to encourage hope of a dividend on its ections will indicate a decrease in the is still open as to how far the discretion as those who marched up to the polls and number of dependent paupers in Ne of the executive officers extends. If deposited their ballots. braska during the last two years. The there is no discretionary power, then the within this class is given out at a trifle tived it will make no difference whether threatened in the shape of a circus comover 1,000, which means that the ratio the people elect a Sunday school mayor bine to do away with window lithographs most other stocks, Union Pacific sells to to the population is less than 1 to 1,000. or a liberal mayor, for the courts will and free passes. If the free circus tickets day at a higher price than in either 1970

the supreme court, by the wishes of the home rule as against government imsented in this form the people will surely subscribe to the doctrine of home rule.

RUSSIA'S FAVORABLE RESPONSE.

The acceptance by the Russian government of the invitation of the United States to enter into an arbitration treaty appears to be regarded at St. Petersburg as likely to have a good effect upon the relations between the two countries, this being the first time that Russia has shown a willingness to negotiate such a treaty. It is to be remarked, however, that the relations between the United States and Russia are now entirely friendly, so far as the governments are concerned, nor is there among the American people any general sentimet of unfriendliness toward | election? the Russian people. The popular sympathy that has been manifested in this country for Japan is largely due to the belief that American interests in the far east would be more secure if Japan should win the war than if Russia should be successful. The latter power has itself to blame for the distrust of it liard table is a steep and perilous dewhich has been created here and in clivity." other countries. Had it pursued a straightforward course and kept its promises there would have been no war and Russia would be strong today in the good will and confidence of all nations.

There is no issue or misunderstanding between that power and the United States and it is sincerely to be hoped that none will arise. Commercial relations are perhaps not quite what could any trouble and possibly in the not remote future the trade relations between all events, the American people will shown in Russia's acceptance of the invitation to conclude an arbitration

THE OIL TRUST INVESTIGATION. An investigation of the methods of gations, but has been able in every case dent by the people. to conceal such methods as its astute officials were not willing should be made public. Whether it will be able to do this with the government investigation remains to be seen, but it can be confidently assumed that the great trust will to defeat the efforts of the bureau of corporations to ascertain its methods. It

It is therefore probable that the inbeen undertaken by the new bureau of risen to 117. The letter accompanying the resigna- its own volition, will be prolonged, so tion suit on the claim that it will get less tion of Judge McHugh as a member of that the public need not expect any both in principal and income, by accepting

The complaint filed with the Board of the prosecuting powers with the Review alleging gross under-assessment ment and removal of officers. In its ca- dence conclusive of a great conspiracy pacity as excise board it has additional on the part of Omaha to evade its share charges, but they go at it wildly, as if With this view of police authority assertion were proof. When the hearing the lower courts have concurred, al- comes on the complaint the chances are The St. Louis exposition will be kept though the matter has not yet been that it will be only partially sustained,

Down in Missouri they have it all figured out that the stay-at-homes are re-The Missouri supreme court has held people, by whose votes he is elected. sponsible for the transfer of the electoral that half the people elected owe their cer- of the Southern Pacific which it held tificates to the stay-at-homes, but if the

> The most odious trust of all is now strict suforcement of laws and ordi- good old summer time will be destroyed. ever pass the present week's record.

nances as construed by the bench. The People who have had circus passes performance to which they are required ble each to a different electorate. The to pay admission. If there is any way wishes of the people of Omaha, but by bring upon them the punishment they de-

The democratic World-Herald is now engaged in the harmless pastime of legislature. Its advice to the republicans will probably go as far as it would have gone to the democrats had the legislature been democratic.

Pleasantest Path Downward.

Philadelphia Record. Prosperity has ruined many a map, but if a fellow is going to be ruined at all that is the pleasantest way.

Glowing Confidence of Youth. Chicago News.

Commissioner Garneld is going to try

confidence that they think they can do a!

most anything. A Neglected Opportunity. Chicago Tribun Nebraska democrats elected nine out of a is idle to suggest it now, but why didn't Editor Bryan send out 1,000,000 postal cards

An Accurate Critic.

Kansas City Journal. Have you noticed 'Gene Ware's charac teristic reply to the newspaper man who wrote him that "there never was and never will be a popular pension commissioner? "Your head is so accurately level," responded Ware, "that alongside of it a bil-

Some Profit in "Knocking."

Baltimore American Sir Edward Clarke will probably not suc States of the name of "American," but he has succeeded in making his own name known to lots of people who had never heard of him before, so he has gained something after all.

The Real Thing in Slaughter.

New York Tribune A patient German statistician has em down from day to day the casualties in the Russo-Japanese war, according to Russian and Japanese accounts, and, on adding the two countries will be improved. At them up, find that there have been 5,778,800 slaughter in the Philippines look small in comparison.

Popularity of the President.

Kansas City Star. President Roosevelt carried his own to be at the direction of President Roose | secured in the same county by McKinley velt, has been begun by the bureau of in 1896, when the east was overwhelmingly corporations and it is presumed will be republican. It is not unusual for even the strongest candidates to "lose out" near men just then. diligently prosecuted, the orders to the home. This is generally set down to the agents of the bureau who have been fact that public men rarely look so great world, is the embodiment of monopo- as well as among those who are most relistic greed and power, and to get at the mote. His personality and his official vincing. His popularity is not confined to task, if indeed it be not impossible. It class or section. He is of the people and has already been subjected to investi- for the people, and has been elected presi-

RISE IN UNION PACIFIC.

Speculation as to the Cause of the Recent Advance in Stock.

New York Evening Post. The market's particular interest in Union Pacific stock, at the present moment, has employ every resource at its command two causes—the fact that in this stock distinctly began the year's general upward movement, and the fact that the Circuit Court's decision on the injunction against attempted to prevent the creation of the Northern Securities liquidation plan. this bureau and undoubtedly it will now with which Union Pacific is closely con do all that is possible to obstruct its cerned, may be announced at any time. Union Pacific's low price of the year was 71; it was touched on the very day of the Supreme Court's verdict against the North vestigation, which is the first that has ern merger. Since then the stock has

the pro rata distribution of Northern of that stock, than it would get if it received only the Northern Pacific share which it deposited. Ignoring the question which liquidation plan is just in law, the contention is reasonable. Northern Pacific stock was exchanged for securities shares in- 1901, at a valuation of 115. Great Northern at 180. On this basis, the company would clearly get more underlying shares if it received on liquidation Northern Pacific alone, than if it had to take part in Great Northern. But as both underlying companies now pay 7 per cent dividends, its income would be larger if it got Northern Pacific only.

Az for the principle, Northern Pacific stock has for some time been quoted at 145, Great Northern at 200. The one had risen 30 points, as compared with the merger valuation, the other 20. Yesterday, Great Northern stock rose to 210, which cancelled the difference, though still leaving the percentage gain en Northern Pacific larger. This difference has fluctuated, with the fuctuations of the underlying stocks. At one time, it was \$10,000,000; now it is considerably less, and in any case it is largely fictitious, first because the valuations of the two stocks are pretty much nominal, and second, because it is not supposed that in any case Union Pacific will try to liquidate its holdings when released. It is, however, highly doubtful if expectation of success in the pending litigation has had more than a sentimental influence.

The factors which have a more legitimate place are the actual earnings of the property, and its financial relations with the Southern Pacific. Earnings, largely be cause of fortunate crop and weather influences in its district, increased \$2,000,000 in ways gained little or nothing. In the three months following June 30, its net carnings ran \$675,000 beyond 1903, where the St. Paul, 000 issue of 7 per cent Southern Pacific stock, the Union Pacific received such income-producing shares in return for notes against money borrowed by itself for the remunerative. In the meantime however common stock, of which Union Pacific

holds \$90,000,000. How far the good points above recited the 46-point rise in price, is another ques tion. It must be remembered that, unlike

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. Seventy million dollars a year is paid Greater New York for fuel with which to ent tax rates is not closed by them, and and operate its various mechanical plants. the trade, "runs into such huge figures tion to the valuation on other property. it is hard to make very close estimates, but in a general way I can give you the uses 15,000,000 tons of coal annually out of other ports, about 1,250,000 tons going to Boston

"In New York and the Bronx there is ,000,000 is anthracite and 5,000,000 bitumiwell as other eastern cities, since the long strike in the anthracite region. It is bought of small aixes of hard coal. The figures sledding for railroads. for Brooklyn are 3,000,000 tons. The aver age price per ton is \$4.70."

John D. Crimmins is endeavoring to armake the Standard Oil company tell its secrets. Some young men are so full of to the voters of Nebraska just before the in which Ireland excels.

draft riots, in 1869, Lizzie Gallagher, was about to be dispossessed of her tenement home the other day, when policemen of the Twenty-second street station, which was burned by the rioters forty-one years ago, made up a purse and paid the old woman's rent for six months. During the war Lizzle ceed in depriving the people of the United Gallagher lived near the Twenty-second street police station. Lizzie said: "Sure an' it was a small

thing I did. "I never did like rows, and whin thin

draft rioters come tearin' down this street, way forty years back, howlin' for the blood av th' p'lice, I just slipped down to

"Most av th' boys had been sent down be wished, but this does not threaten ployed many of his moments in jotting town, where the trouble was worst, an' only a few young fellows was over there Boys, ses I, I ses, 'there's goin' to be murther done,' I ses. 'Now you slip through the side door and upstairs to my soldiers killed or wounded on the Japanese place on the second floor next door. You'll cordially welcome the friendly spirit side, while the Russians have lost 4,397,709 find my clothes there, an' some av me men. This makes Judge Parker's recent brother's. Dress yerselves anyway ye like, but fir yer own sakes git rid o' them brass buttons. That crowd is just hungry f'r brass buttons.

"An', sure, it was a simple thing I did Whin the boys were well through the side door into the hall, I goes out to the stoop county by nearly 2,000 votes, representing of the station an' handed out a line of the Standard Oil company, understood a gain of several hundred over the vote talk. I told the crowd that they should lave the p'lice alone. It wasn't their fault that they was p'lleemen, and most likely the boys was mighty sorry they was p'lice-

"The crowd got ructious, though they lis designated for the work being to get every fact that digging will uncover. distance. But with Mr. Roosevelt it is different. He inspires confidence and addifferent. He inspires confidence and addifferent. This colossal trust, which bestrides the miration among those who are close to him By this time the p'lice had got rid av their brass studs An' got away themselves. "Sure, an' it was a small thing I did."

> The Herald gives the following facts about the new Croton water supply for New York City:

> Plans for the new system began in 1887. Work of excavation and quarrying, 1892. Work to be completed 1905. Original estimate, 34,000,000. Additional expense to complete, \$3,200,000. Area of entire watershed, 360 square miles. Capacity of old reservoir, 43,000,000,000 gal-

Capacity of enlarged reservoir, 75,000,000,000 ltons. Sumber of gallons daily for each person New York, 117 to 125. Jallons wasted by each consumer daily, Gallone wasted by each consumer daily 40 to 60. Daily intake of enlarged reservoir, 1,300.

Length of reservoir, 19 miles. Width of reservoir from 200 Length of new aqueduct to Yonkers, 20 Length to Central Park reservoir, New ork 32 miles

York, 32 miles. Elevation of reservoir above tidewater of Hudson, 300 feet. Length of new Croton dam proper, 1.168

Length of spillway, 1,000 feet.
Total length of masonry, 2,168 feet.
Thickness at base of dam, 206 feet.
Width of roadway on summit, 20 feet.
Height of dam from Croton bed, 166 feet.
Total height of masonry from bedrock to summit, 298 feet.
Number of men employed on work, 2,600

to 3,300.

Average daily pay roll, \$6,000.

Estimated cost to produce pure water in New York City, including maintenance of system, interest on water debt, etc., \$22 per 1,000,000 gallons.

Brooklyn can boast of other things than its mase of trolleys. It has a mase of pavements that probably no city official can name offhand, and new ones are being added to the list. While many miles of its streets are still covered with the round cobblestones, of which even the oldest inhabitant forgets the origin, others are being paved with asphalt, Belgian blocks, Baltimore blocks, etc. At the intersection of one of the South Brooklyn corners four different styles are shown, something after the manner of goods laid on the tables of wholesale houses. At this place asphalt ends at the north corner, Baltimore blocks at the south. Belgian blocks at the east and the redoubtable round cobblestones at

A movement is under way in New York to celebrate in a few weeks the centenary of the birth of the famous "Father Prout," who wrote the "Bells of Shandon" and was one of the most noted literary men of the group who made "Frazer's" memorable in the last century. His grand nephew is Thomas F. Woodlock, so well known as a financial expert and railroad statistician in Wall street. He is also one of the tallest men in the street, standing 6 feet 7 inches when he lets out all his kinks.

Women Tried by Women. Philadelphia Record.

If a woman accused of murdering the married man with whom she was intimate were to be tried by a jury of women would she get off more easily than if tried before a jury of men, or less so? The question is raised by the demand of a speaker before the Women's Christian Temperance union that women should be tried before women; that if tried before men they are not tried by a jury of their peers. We do not raise the constitutional question involved here, and still less would we raise the question whether men are the peers of women. But it might not unreasonably be conjectured that women would be less merciful than men. It is notorious that men are somewhat susceptible to the appeals of a woman in distress and at their mercy.

Crusade Against Adulterators. CHICAGO. Nov. 22.—A crusade against persons who sell additerated drugs was begun here today by Colonel Stuart of the Postfoffic department. Five arrests were made on charges of fraudulent use of the mails. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of alleged spurious drugs were conficated. THOSE TAX-SHIRKING RAILROADS

Lynch Journal: From the actions of the railroad companies, at least the Burlington it is evident that the fight against presrook its food, to keep warm, to make light It will be well for the people of the state to see that all officials are backed in their "The coal supply of New York," says the efforts to collect the present tax and to editor of the Black Diamond, organ of make the next tax plenty high in propor-

Iowa Falls Republican: The Chicago Burlington & Quincy officials came up result. We figure that Greater New York Wednesday last and went over to Gering. where they made a tender of \$5,000 to the the 20,000,000 tons which is shipped here. treasurer and gave notice that they were choosing a speaker for the republican The difference is reshipped to various going to test the revenue law in the courts. If they win the county will have to take the \$5,000 and pay the costs, instead of \$7,500 assessed by the state board used 12,000,000 tons, of which I should think in the spring. It is said that the railroad tax expert will show the courts that the hous. A great increase has come in the tax is too high. It would be well if the use of bituminous coal in New York, as tax expert also figure how many farmers can also figure for they are going to figure from now on, and if the railroads shirk more freely for steam making where smoke their duty a legislature will be elected two consumers are installed and takes the place | years hence that will make it pretty hard

Fremont Tribune: If the railroads re sist the payment of their assersment in Dodge county, where it has been reduced under the law, there is just one thing to range for the exhibition in New York be done with them. If the poor man who City of the Irish exhibit at the St. Louis has little or nothing falls to pay his taxes fair and has called a meeting of gentlemen a distress warrant is issued. It is placed interested in the matter. So confident is in the hands of the sheriff and it is the Mr. Crimmins that he will succeed in the duty of that official to proceed to the humproject that an option on a building for ble home of the delinquent and levy upon the housing of the exhibit has been ob- his cookstove, cradle and bed, if need be, cossible 131 members of the legislature. It tained for the latter part of December, to compel payment of his public dues. The running through January and February, railroads should have the same treatment. The exhibit is of the greatest interest to At the proper time, if their taxes are not all Irishmen and friends of Ireland be- paid, the county treasurer should put a cause it illustrates the progressive spirit distress warrant in the hands of Sheriff which the country has displayed in spite Bauman and it will be his duty to stop a of the disadvantages under which it has train and hold it until the tax obligation labored. The exhibit, moreover, brings into is discharged. The old MacColl method. view the possibility of developing a mar- employed a few years ago in Dawson ket in the United States for those products county, is a pretty good method. Nowhere in the new revenue law is it stated that its provisions are to be enforced against A heroine of the stormy time of the the dweller in poverty and not against the rich railroads.

Hastings Tribune: The uniform proceeding of certain railroads in tendering taxes estimation instead of according to the estimate of those authorized to do so is a matter that is being watched with interest by the people all over the state. The people do not believe that these transportation companies are being overtaxed and governor-elect of New York state, was a expect that ultimately they will be made to deliver the goods, sharing in the increased taxation with the others. Meanwhile, by combating an equitable increase. the railroads lose more and more the moral spent in abject poverty. His father was a support of the majority of the people of the state. It is probably the most direct way of finally lessening the influence of railroads, for a disposition to cry for favoritism commands anything save respect, the loss of which when complete will be a weapon that a railroad or any other combination will not be able to withstand. While other property owners are submitation commensurate with the expenses the state, and by their vote have said that is indefatigable. they considered it an equitable increase, they will expect the railroads to put their shoulders to the wheel and help push, and nection. But enough have been named to the disposition to crawfish will be given its quota of contempt in public feeling.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A man named Jobes wants the job of being United States senator from Missouri Andrew Carnegie has so far limited his social engagements for the winter that he will be able to enjoy five nights a week at his own fireside reading his favorite books. Lieutenant Granville R. Fortescue, victim of the punching power of the president, is a comparatively fortunate person. If he doesn't think so, he should hold a consulta-

Mme. Patti will give a concert in St. Petersburg in December for the benefit of the Russian wounded. She has volunteered her services out of gratitude for the fact that her first great triumph occurred in Russia. Major Austin S. Cushman, who was pri-

vate secretary to President Millard Fillmore, is at present living in New Bedford, Mass. He was the first phonographer ever employed to assist a chief executive of the United States.

A suggestion that the electors of al southern states vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks and make their election unanimous has ben put forward by Julius Brown. son of the late Joseph M. Brown, Georgia's war governor and also United States sena Captain C. A. Hoffnagle recently pre-

sented the Daughters of the American Revolution of Vergennes, Vt., with a frame for its charter, which was made from wood taken from one of the boats of Arnold's fleet which was sunk in Arnold's bay, a few miles from Vergennes, October It is an unusually calm day when Ohio's

political pond is without a ripple. Alto gether the nominating conventions are fully six months away, candidates for the republican nomination for governor are already hustling. Governor Herrick wants a renomination, but is not waiting for the office to find him

Out in Colorado they still remember Governor-elect Douglas of Massachusetts, who, when a young man, conducted a cobblet shop in Golden. His shop was in a little wooden shack which stood about where the Crawford house is now located, and his fellow townsmen little dreamed that "Will" Douglas would one day be among the leading shoe manufacturers of the world, to say nothing of becoming chief executive of the Old Bay state.

CREAM BAKING

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

LOTS OF CHANCES VET.

No Lack of Opportunity for the Right Kind of Hustler.

Buffalo Express. If the American boy ever ge's discouraged at what some pessimist may tell him about lack of opportunity he should look around him a bit and take notice of things, Once in every four years some American boy becomes president of the United States. Every year a number of American citizens become governors of their respective states, and a lot of them go to congress, and some of them get into the United States senate, and some of them become mayors of cities, and some of them become aldermen, It is fair to say that not all these American citizens should reach some of the positions of honor and responsibility, but that is a little to one side of the question in point, which is that there are still chances-plenty of to several countles according to their own them-for the poor boy to make his way in this world-in the world of politics as

well as in other directions. The recent elections have shown some in stances of this. While it cannot be said exactly that Frank Wayland Higgins, the poor boy, yet he has made his way in the world himself. Minnesota elected for goverhor a man who was the son of a Swedish immigrant and whose youth was worthless creature, but the boy was hon est, industrious and thoroughly self-reliant New Jersey's next governor is another boy who has made his way against obstacles from teacher to governor. He almost succeeded in being elected a United States self-made man-a country editor, who beat out the controlling ring in his state. Folk ting to what is deemed an increase in tax- will be governor of Missouri-because he is honest, because he is persistent, because he

Perhaps there are others in the list who deserve to be mentioned in this conprove the contention that the American boy still has a chance in his country for high honors if he is made of the right stuff. He need not be born rich, either, But he must have ability and he should have principles and honesty of purpose.

LAUGHING LINES.

"A man owes a great deal to his coun "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and it is a lucky thing for some of us that our country can't foreclose,"—Washington Star.

"Ah!" sighed the melancholy young man, "perhaps you don't know what it is to be "Don't I though?" replied Henpeck. "I'm is there's no relief in sight. -Philadelphi Ledger.

"He never seems to turn his attention to anything that will bring him money."
"He has, this time."
"To what has he turned his attentions?"
"A rich widow. —Cleveland Plain Dexier.

Mrs. Jenks-I haven't heard you speak of Florida this winter. But then your of Florida this winter. But then your lungs are not weak this year.

Mrs. Wise-No, and they're not likely to be unless my husband's business improves,—Pittsburg Dispatch.

"My experience with these here giltedged investment stocks," said Farmer
Foddershucks, "is that they fully live up
ter their name. They're a good deal like
gold bricks, the gilt bein entirely confined to th' edges."—Cleveland Leader. Rev. Goodley-Don't you know every time

you drink it's a nail in your coffin.

Thirsty Tanker-I wisht I could believe
it. An ale in my coffin would come in
pretty handy, I'll bet.—Philadelphia Prers. "It looks as if the people were getting onto us at last," said the crooked politician. "What will we do?" "Time, I'm afraid," replied the other, despondently.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE STAR IN THE WEST.

Arthur Colton in The Atlantic The world has lost its old content: With girded loins and nervous hands The age leads on; her sharp commands Ring over plains and table lands Of this wide watered continent.

Who ealis the poor in spirit blest? The rich in spirit win their own. Hark to the war's shrill bugies blowm! Look to the rippling banner throws. And streaming in the west:

The earth is theirs whose hands are stron, Work, for the night comes; art is long. Onward the keen, stern faces throng, Quick-eyed, intent, sincere.

Our life has lost its ancient rest. The pale blue flower of peace that grows By the cottage wall and garden close. Star in the east, ab, whither goes This star that leads west?



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