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Up to date the Omaha yellows have not heard about the lecture at Chicago that made Elmer E. Thomas famous.

When the lid is taken off the county cesspool there will be an odor around the court house that can be cut with a cheese knife.

Since a Dutch ship can be caught carrying provisions to Vladivostok Japan may desire to move the palace of peace from The Hague

How about that municipal paving without further palaver.

want to contribute to the maintenance commerce issuing them charters for this janitors? How did Carroll G. Pearse of a water board that has no water-

There is a possibility of a boom in the ink market since the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners insists that druggists must report all liquor sales according to law

Some people may believe that there that a frost killed Texas vegetables the

selecting a United States senator.

trace its descent to the land of the no difficulty in raising objections to the Pharaohs when it gets in front of the

Thomas K. Neidringhaus of Missouri is probably the first man to secure a formal vindication and a United States senatorship the same day, but nothing is too good for the man who carried Missourl for Roosevelt.

The fusion senatorial caucus held by the nine democrats and populists who hold down seats in the legislature was not very exciting or embarrassing. There never was a time when fusion reformers could so easily agree on a candidate for United States senator.

refurnished its quarters, rejuvenated its American diplomatic representative at restaurant and inaugurated the new Peking to make inquiry of the Chinese year with increased membership and a government regarding the situation. It big smoker, it is to be hoped that it will is explained that this is not to be conmove ahead with closed ranks and do strued as indicating that the government something substantial for Greater of the United States assumes responsi-Omaha.

even with John N. Baldwin for organizing a legislative senatorial trust that taken is solely with a view to averting robbed them of their legitimate income. But John N. Baldwin is not very much far-reaching consequences. finstered over the prospective raise of his hotel bills. The Union Pacific pays Japan at Washington declare that the

deal more shocked by the revelations re- fested solicitude for the maintenance of garding the action of mail carriers in Chinese neutrality it certainly seems imtrying to deal with the campaign com- probable that she can have been a party fear of offending somebody. Which? mittees last fall if there were not a well- to the alleged breaches of neutrality congrounded impression that they were but tained in the Russian note. It is not uncombinations.

each election.

PROPOSED TARIFF COMMISSION. ing, or upsetting its fixed economic poldent still enterinins this view and be- aration may be satisfactory to Russia permanent tariff commission would have complaint. the effect to take the fiscal question out of partisan politics.

is manifested at the prospect that in the public opinion of the world. present instance this procedure will in some degree be departed from. Business and partisan and that often range far manent commission composed of men chosen for their expert knowledge, their 28,880 perience, would go far to keep a tariff sample brick of the meager information without disturbing the whole protective in the following exhibit: 28,620 fabric, obviate the period of agitation aging to an industry than a cut in : schedule that affects it. While there i some force in the reasons urged for th creation of a permanent tariff commis sion the little favor which the suggestion 921.785 has hitherto received in congress war 10,139 rants doubt whether such a body will 911,646 ever be authorized. Congresses have al ways shown a strong indisposition to delegate to an outside body any author- 31, 1904; ity to deal with the tariff and this feeling is likely to prevail in future. As to July 1, 193-Balance on hand .\$27.65 taking the tariff out of politics, however desirable this may be, it is pretty safe to say that it will never be realized. The question has been in politics since the foundation of the government as a leading issue between parties and it is most improbable that it can now be removed Effe Reed from partisan controversy. We are Examinations therefore inclined to think that the Books movement for a permanent tariff com-

THE NEWEST OBJECTION.

mission is not likely to succeed.

The newest objection to the proposed plan of federal license for corporations tiring county board one day before it is that it would interfere with the revel disbanded and placed on file without one plant? If it is to materialize this year, nue derived by states from chartering word of comment. For all that the reaction should be taken by the council corporations. The officials of Pennsylvania, for instance, figure that if the national government should assume control How many of the taxpayers of Omaha of all corporations engaged in interstate purpose, to the exclusion of state char-A Mormon bishop says that men who haps it would make a still larger reducsetts and New Jersey. There may be some misapprehension.

however, in regard to this. As the Philadelphia Press points out, the proposed federal license is not for the purpose of federal taxation, but of federal oversight. It is not suggested that a federal revenue shall be gathered from this license. That may or may not be, but was more than coincidence in the fact the state taxing laws would remain as before and the state revenue be unimday a republican senator was elected paired. "Even if the United States made its federal license a source of revenue it would not necessarily interfere with Delaware is about the only state the income of any state. The state and where enough political rancor can be en- nation can and do tax the same objects. gendered to produce a deadlock in the It would be possible for the United Opium Joint." "Another Blast at the necks for the axe, and it may interest legislature this year when it comes to States to pass a federal corporation law which would materially curtail state revenue from corporations, but no such Now that Egyptian plover are finding measure is at present seriously pressed their way to the American market it will and the fears based upon the continbe a poor Nebraska bird that cannot gency are at least premature." There is proposition of a federal license for corporations engaged in interstate commerce, but none yet put forward is by any means conclusive against the plan. which we believe will grow in public approval.

CHINESE NEUTRALITY

breach of neutrality on the part of China has been received by our government. While not made public in full, a synopsis of the charges has been given and if they can be sustained they certainly make out a strong case against the Chinese. It appears that the Department of State has so far taken notice of the Russian Now that the Commercial club has representations as to have instructed the bility for the charges made by Russia. It has no information from its repre-The Lincoln hotel keepers want to get sentatives in China of violations of neutrality by the Chinese and the action possible complications that would have

The diplomatic representatives of charges are absurd and cannot be substantiated. In view of the fact that The public generally would be a great Japan has on several occasions manifollowing in the footsteps of stronger naturally assumed by some that Russia's that the activity among Omaha improve

deut Roosevelt suggested the creation of people who are in the war zone are be- having it paid out of the park fund. a permanent tariff commission. He said | youd the control of the imperial governthat "the unhurried and unbiased report ment. The Russians have also been perity which this country is now enjoy- which the Chinese government is responsible the influence of this government icr." It is to be presumed that the presi- will be exerted to secure whatever rep-

In the meantime the course and con-

HOW THEY KEEP BOOKS. suffers inevitably during the period County officers are required by law when changes are agitated before the to file with the Board of County Comknown integrity and their business ex- farm, sheriff and county storekeeper. A by an involuntary resignation. up to date, alter individual schedules conveyed in these reports is produced

Report of the county superintendent of and uncertainty that is often more dam- schools for the six months ending July 1,

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Deficit, January I, 1905 This report was received by the re port suggests some questions. For example, why should the county superintendent have an allowance for janitor service when the county hires its own come to be placed on the county school late the republican primaries?

WHAT DO THE YELLOWS SAY

Whenever a public or private scandal occurs in or around Omaha, or whenever there is any sensational development in high life or low life, the Omaha yellows are profusely decorated with might have added that under like condicartoons, halftone daubs and stud-horse display type: "All About the Robbery," be embryonic. "All About the Murder," "All About Tom Dennison," "Terrible Explosion of a Dynamite Cartridge," "Pat Crowe Machine," etc.

But when any vital issue confronts ened. the people of Omaha, when it comes to questions of great moment affecting the taxpayers, the Omaha yellows, who profess loyalty and devotion to Omaha's interests, are as dumb as oysters. What, for example, have they to say, or what have military finances secret. The latter exmerger of the city and county treasuries and the consolidation of the tax commissioner's office with that of the county assessor? Absolutely nothing. crease of membership in the city council, or the proposed abolition of certain sinecures? Not a word.

What have the Omaha yellows to say about the proposed charter for Douglas of charities, and the fumigation of the public spirit inclines him to do so. all the departments maintained by the none at all.

county? Absolutely nothing. What do Omaha yellows say with regard to the new water board bill, by which it is proposed to perpetuate Howell's \$10,000 a year water board, although it has no water works to manthey advise the Douglas delegation in the legislature to do with regard to a organizations have not the "strength city taxes on their \$20,000,000 terminals tration is in all things the opposite of the

in Omaha? Nary a whisper. Do the Omaha yellows keep mum about all these issues because they do not know what to say, or because they do not want to commit themselves for

representations are inspired by a desire ment clubs for the extension of bouleto throw off the agreement regarding the varis is not entirely unselfish. Prop-If Utah really has an understanding localization of military operations and crty owners whose lots abut the bouleto send one Mormon and one Gentile to by taking free action in her attitude vards are relieved from paving taxes the United States senate it is probable toward China force that country into the and even have shade trees planted at that the privileges and elections commit- war. If she should be able to accomplish the expense of the city on the sidewalks tee of the senate will be able to establish it might result in drawing other abutting their lots. In fact, it is beginlish fixed rules for trying the right of powers into the conflict, out of which ning to dawn upon the people of Omaha one of the members to his seat after Russia would perhaps reap some advanthat the owners of property improved tage. That the Chinese in Manchuria by boulevards should pay their share of of passes?

have rendered some assistance to the the cost of grading and paving, or at In his annual message of 1992 Presi Japanese is not to be doubted, but these least one-half of the cost, instead of

Former Indian Commissioner Jones of this commission would show what aided by Chinese who are in a position says that much remains to be done for changes should be made in the schedules to do so. So far as the United States is the good of the Indians, the most imand how far these changes could go concerned, if it shall be found that there portant being that of abolishing the anwithout also changing the great prost have been breaches of neutrality for nuities. Mr. Jones is eminently correct. According to the late head of the Indian bureau, "the formidable, and perthe annuity payments. They are delieves, as he did two years ago, that a and also to prevent cause for further moralizing in the extreme. They degrade the Indian and corrupt the whites. Around some of the agencies the state duct of Russia herself will have the of affairs growing out of these payments It is urged that the reasons for the careful attention of all the powers that is a scandal and a disgrace." It is to creation of such a commission "are all are interested in the progress of events be deplored that Mr. Jones did not apply disclosed in the traditional attitude of in the far east. If she should take any the axe to the Indian reservation graft apprehension with which the country ap- step in violation of the agreement en- when he was at the head of the bureau proaches the procedure of revising the tered into at the beginning of the war it and had ample opportunity for bettering tariff, and in the comparative relief that will count heavily against her in the the condition of the Indians. It is passing strange, too, that complaints, supported by the most indubitable proof. were ignored or whitewashed. For example, complaints presented by the editor of The Bee charging collusion becountry and during the succeeding period missioners semi-annual or quarterly re- tween the agent and the combine of land with you. You must be tired of this long when they are thrashed out in congress, ports of their receipts and disburse- speculators and traders at the Winnein debates that are always protracted ments, with such recommendations as bago reservation were allowed to rest in they may deem proper to make. These the pigeonhole for more than two years from the point." It is urged that a per- official reports include the county judge, and finally remedied in part when the wouldn't you surrender? If you do, we county superintendent of schools, county stench had become so loud that the engineer, superintendent of the poor agent made a virtue out of necessity

Judge Troup has issued an alternative writ of mandamus commanding the trustees of the town of Benson to recall the liquor licenses issued to the proprietors of three saloons and to close the saloons on the writ. This is precisely what would have been done with the saloons in the proscribed district had not Elmer E. Thomas withdrawn the protests he had filed with the police commission. And yet he proclaims to all the world that his jug-handle compromise was a glorious achievement.

The redemption of special warrants from the proceeds of the sale of refunding bonds may commend itself as a measure of economy, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether the redemption of special warrants with the funds collected under the scavenger law would be appreciated as much by Omaha taxlevy by crediting the general fund with after he read the arrow missive. the amounts collected under the scaven-

The steady growth of Omaha is forcibly exhibited by the gradual increase of the royalty paid by the Omaha Gas young lady whom I took to be his daugh year after the twenty-five-year franchise had been granted, the royalty was table, one end of which had been set for much as the royalty paid eleven years

works to manage? Hold up your hands, ters, it would cut the revenues of that pay roll? Was this \$100 graft perpelaid their case before the German govstate \$13,000,000 in round numbers. Per trated while Pearse was drawing \$300 ernmental commission it is up to a Ger. set ordered a foaming pitcher of it, which a month as superintendent of public man Baer to authounce his partnership revealed the secrets of the endowment tion in the revenues of New York and schools of Omaha, or was it a contribution with the Almighty, and should be do so, of fresh food at Port Arthur I expressed who has succeeded to the Irish baronetcy house should be shot, but is shooting an nearly as much in those of Massachu- tion to reimburse him for coming back Emperor William would have a hard my surprise at finding a juicy beefsteak of Greenhills, County Kildare, was a pofrom Milwaukee to Omaha to maniputime to refute the argument without set before us. At this General Stoessel lice constable and cabman in Australia. weakening his own contention as to the and the others laughed heartily. It was divine right of kings.

Echoes of Ingratitude. Chicago Post

been for the newspapers there never would tions many of our "statesmen" would still

Preparing for a Killing. Chicago Tribune.

There are a lot of congressmen who Again Cornered," "Terrible Disclosures from political life on the second Tuesday seem to be eagerly desirous of retiring of Depravity," "Police Raid on an of November, 1906. They are baring their them to know that the axe is being sharp-

Significant Omission. New York Tribune.

omission of war appropriations from her budget may mean one of two things-either that it expects the war to end at once or that it means to keep its they said with regard to the proposed planation is several hundred per cent the more probable.

A Wholesome Fear. Baltimore American.

One of the latest benefactions of wealth What have they to suggest concerning build a model tenement house. After same indifferent manner, the reorganization or abolition of the awhile the fear of dying rich will so Board of Public Works, the proposed in spread upon millionaires that they will even begin to demand to be assessed the full amount of taxes.

Paying Taxes as You Please. New York Mail.

Practically it amounts to this, that the very rich man pays taxes on his percounty, the creation of a county board sonalty only to the extent to which his county hospital? Not a syllable. What doubt, we ought to be very grateful that have they to say about inventoring the still who are willing to pay taxes on a instance, "ling" means mountain pass. Just county property and overhauling the million. Next year there may be only north of Mukden is Tieling, or Tie pass, a county store house, and checking up of three or four. And the year after that

Autocracy and Providence.

Philadelphia Record. When the exar shall recognize the true causes of Russia's weakness, the unspeakable corruption and paralyzing incompe tence of the autocratic bureaucracy, the time when "God will give strength to our age? Absolutely nothing. What do glorious army and navy to arise and break the forces of the enemy" will be perceptibly nearer. Just at present these glorious charter amendment or a statutory act arise," much less to break the forces of an that will compel the railroads to pay enemy whose military and naval adminis-Russian.

Startling Reform Among Legislators.

It cannot be denied that harsh judgments have been passed on the New York legislature for its conduct in the recent senatorial contest, in which the decisive factor is said to have been the promise of representation on the New York Central directorate to he "Union Pacific party." But in view recent revelations it must be admitted that any such suspicions did that body a gross injustice. Senator Depew has an ounced that "not a single request for a railroad pass was received; everybods wanted a 'Jefferson Bible,' Evidently tere has been a great religious revival at Albany and the sinners have come flocking as doves to the window in search of the scriptures. Where is the man who can believe that any guile lingers in the hearts

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Soft Shell Invitation to the Russians to Surrender.

Japanese soldiers besieging Port Arthu from time to time sought to convince the Russian defenders that an early surrende would promote their health. In addition to the leaden messengers ferwarded t the besiegers, the Japs occasionally sen a bunch of soft shells containing invitations to come out of the danger line and save funeral expenses. A correspondent of the Osaka Asahi relates one instance:

in the early part of October last the Japanese occupied an outpost of a Russian fort on the northern slope of the East Kikwan mountain. Now that the opposing forces were brought very near to each other, the Japanese generals in charge induce the individual Russian soldiers surrender. Finally they arrived at an ingenious device.

Miyagoshi Jusaku was a Russian-Japaese interpreter in the service of the Japa nese army. He could write in Russian So he wrote the following letter, which was fastened to an arrow and was sent with the latter by a skilful archer, who exerted all the strength of hi erms in bending the bow; "The Russian Soldiers: Gentlemen-Isn't

very cold? We are now weary and bored every day. We believe it is the same war. Your wives and children, we presume, are worrying about you. We sym-"You must be wanting food, Wh

will give you warm food. We will do you no harm, but offer you all the comforts to your satisfaction. "If you wish to communicate with you

home, fasten your letters to stones and throw them to us. We will forward them "At Mukden, Kouropatkin has been de feated again. There is no certainty in

reference to the coming of the Baltic fleet.

Port Arthur is doomed to fall Those of you who surrender soon will be happy, but those who hesitate will meet a horrible fate. We request you to take our words as from your God who protects your wives and children.

"If you are willing to accept our offer we will make all the necessary arrangements for your surrender. Steal the eye of your superior officers, abandon your weapons and come. During the daytime, come waving your handkerchiefs. At nights, ome saying aloud 'Anata' (Sir).

'We pray for your health. Goodby The effect of the missive was soon seen. Three Russian fugitives came in front of them were unfortunately shot before their 2.00 little sufferers whose plight was made actions indicated their pacific intention. the third succeeded in his attempt.

He was a sergeant of artillery at the fort. Upon investigation, it was found that payers as would the lowering of the tax he had made up his mind to surrender

Edward Emerson, jr., in Harper's Weekly draws this picture of life in Port Arthur during the siege: General Stoessel invited us to join him at table. In the dining room we found the general's wife and company on its gross sales of gas to ter. They were very simply dressed, in private consumers. For 1883, the first mourning gowns of brown and black cotton. Introducing ourselves after the Russian fashion we all sat down at the long \$5,996.58. The royalty for 1964 smounted us. I found myself placed between the to \$17,125.60, or nearly three times as general and the younger lady. She, too, as well as Mme. Stoessel, spoke only Russian. It was a frugal meal in Russian

style, with the usual accompaniment of Now that the striking miners have liked kyas, the refreshing Russian beverthe general and I divided between us. In school in Hiawatha. explained to me that what I had taken for beefsteak was really horse flesh.

The entrance of a white-haired officer, very brisk, but deaf as a post, brought great general animation. He turned out Speaker Cannon says that if it had not to be General Balashoff, chief of the Red Cross hospitals and a hero of the Turkishhave been any tariff revision agitation. He Russian war. The grizzly old warrior, with his cross of St. George dangling from his collar, gallantly kissed the hands of the ladies, and, sitting down now in one seat and now in another, addressed my friend in French and me in German while helped himself from any dish that came handy. Throughout the meal we could hear the dull booming of the big guns from the ramparts and outside.

I was just shouting some trivial remark about the weather into Balashoff's car for the third time when a terrific detonation. apparently quite close to the house, made substituted walking as his favorite exerall the dishes on the table rattle. From cise. He has found that walking keeps his above could be heard the clattering of waist as trim as riding, and he is trampshivering window panes. The young lady ing many miles across the country every on my right composedly offered me some afternoon. He has two regular routes, more kvas. Mmc. Stoessel continued her which he has styled the "short" walk and conversation with the young aide-de-camp. the "long" one. Only Colonel Reitz seemed to take any interest in what had happened. Rising from his seat he glanced across the table out of the window and then sat down again. "Where did it strike?" asked Stoessel, in

a matter-of-fact tone. "In the middle of the square. One of their is a donation of \$1,000,000 in New York to big shells," replied the chief of staff in the "Anybody hit? Any damage?" asked the

general. "No. Only a hole in the ground," replied

To a servant who entered the room and said something about the broken windows Mme. Stoessel gave orders to paste them up with paper, as she was tired of sending for

the glazier. When the fighting begins in this territors it will be well to remember a few rules naturally strong position, which the Russians are said to have fortified. "Shan"

mon word for river in north China, as 'klang' is in the south. Shaho is Sha "Chia" means bridge. "Cheng" designates a castle or fortified city, and "tun" refers to a smaller place, a village or camp. "King" or "ching" means a capital. Thus. the Chinese name for Mukden is Sheng-

means hill or mountain. "Ho" is the com-

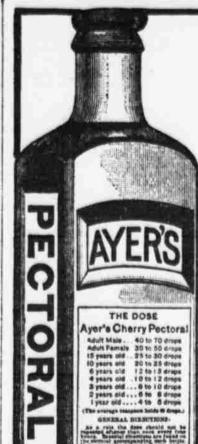
king, "the flourishing capital." "Tien" means inn or shop, and is found as the termination of the names of many crossroads towns in Manchuria. Laozetien is freely translated "the gentleman's inn. and Palitien, "the eight mile inn."

"Tai" stands for a slight eminence, and "jih" is a post station. A simpler com bination is Shihojih, "the stony river sta-

It must be understood, however, that these syllables have the meaning attached o them only when they represent the written characters by which the words would be expressed on paper. For example 'ling' means a pass, but there are forty or fifty different "lings" in the Chinese language, with as many different characters representing them, and "ling" means pass only when it stands for the characte which bears that signification.

Large Favor Thankfully Received.

Some of the Indiana people are prob ably glad that Governor Durbin cold the public about the boodling in the vote-buy of legislators who pray for Bibles instead ing line instead of laying the case before



Do not undervalue the services of a skilful physician. Even the best medicine cannot take the place of the family doctor. Therefore we say: Consult your physician freely about your case and ask him what he thinks about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your cough. If he says take it, then take it. If he says do not take it, then follow his advice.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of AYER'S PILLS-For constipation. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR -For the hair. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA - For the blood AYER'S AGUE CURB-For malaria and ague

BLESSINGS OF SORROW

How Misfortune Starts the Founts of Philanthropy.

New York World The recent report of the Harvard commission upon cancer calls attention anew to the many instances in which the sorrow | the of individuals has proved a blessing to the many. It was the death of a near relative

by cancer that induced Mrs. Croft to devote \$100,000 to the inquiry. The death by scarlet fever of a favorite grandchild, "Jack" McCormick, led John D. Rockefeller to devote a large sum to labo ratory work upon diseases and cure When Lolita Armour was treated by Dr Lorenz for a rare hip disease her grateful parents arranged to have Dr. Lorenz treat poor children similarly afflicted. They exthe East Kikwan mountain. While two of peeted that perhaps a hundred such cases would respond. There were, in fact, over

> known; and though not all proved to be true "Lorenz cases," the thought of so much pain endured by children led to many permanent provisions for their relief. The death of a young person interested certain work has often proved the help of many. The names of young girls are thus remembered in such institutions as the Florence Crittenton missions. A young man who lost his life while attempting to save others is commemorated by a generous gift to a college. The lergest educational bequest in the United States was due to the untimely death of a young man in-

terested in education, the late Leland Stan-

common schools. He began the practice Former Governor Morrill of Kansas has

perintendent of the Congregational Sunday And now the engineers have it that the Brooklyn bridge must be rebuilt within five years. The span of life of one of these great structures is apt to be a short

Albert M. Bradshaw, recently reappointed postmaster in Lakewood, N. J., has probably the richest bondsmen of any postmaster in the country. George W. Gould heads the list of sureties and another millionaire on the list is Samuel S. Beard.

Sauerwein, the famous polyglot, who was master of forty languages, has just died in Christiana. Among his other accomplishments he boasted an intimate ac quaintanceship with the intricacles of Chi nese, Turkish, Sanscrit, Wendish and Lithuanian.

President Roosevelt has given up horseback riding, for the winter at least, and

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

Knicker-What are you going to do with that "danger" sign."

Bocker-Save it for next summer. The piece our leeman delivers is so thin we might easily fall in. New York Sun.

"What is your load of hay worth?" asked he coal dealer.
"Come. now," said the honest agricul-urist. "When I buy a load of coal from ou I don't ask what it's worth I ask ou what your price is, and I pay it, This oad of hay will cost you \$10."—Chicago fribune.

"If a mail ship is late is it liable to a fine from the government or is there a re-bate of any kind?"
"Well it is usually docked, I believe."— Cleveland Leader.

"Thin and miserable looking lot o pris-ners, aren't they?" commented the magisrate.
"Naturally." replied the police reporter.
"It's to be expected that they'd have a
pinched look,"—Philadelphia Ledger. "Yes," said the conceited bore, "she was

ries, said the conceiled bore, "she was quite frigid when I called, but she became more pleasant the longer I stayed."
I understand," replied Miss Pepprey, "the longer you stayed the nearer approached the time of your departure."—Philadeiphia Press.

STUDY IN EMOTIONAL COSTUMES

London Punch. We met at tea time's witching hour, When buttered crumpets breathed of When buttered crumpets breathed of When buttered crumpets breathed of peace;

pon her breast a purple flower Set off a robe of pale cerise;

"The garb," I mused, "denotes a clinging

mood: Prepose to her, my boy, she's dying to be wooed!" PERSONAL NOTES.

James A. Hemenway, the new senatorclect from indiana, is a product of the
common schools. He began the practice

But when I gazed at her and sighed.
She never looked the least put out.
But anxiously observed that I'd.
The accusation gave my hopes the lie;
Perhaps her costume erred, perhaps my
prentice eye.

I met her in the ballroom's glare;
She wore an orange crepe de chine.
With rose, kroumeskis here and there,
And ruched with bows of apple green.
The whole effect was just a triffe warm;
"Now is your time." I said, "to take the

sought a well-secluded seat
And heard her whisper in my ear,
I haven't had a thing to eat!
Take me to supper, there's a dear!"
mentioned Love; she said (and ah! it

hurt);
"Don't be a goose; I'm here to feed and not to flirt!" called ther sire was out of town)
And found her reading Henry James;
She wore a crimson Empire gown.
Trimmed round the edge with what's his

An amorous languor that enhanced the Revealed, I thought, the yearning passion of the soul.

But when I bent above her chair She seemed to feel no answering thrill; I heaved a groan of mute despair. She laughed and asked if I was ill. Her callous mood my inspiration damped, I said "Goodby" (like that) and hastily de-canged. camped. And then one day I met her in
The railway train; we were alone;
She wore a coat of sable skin
Over a skirt of somber tone.
I pined to speak the word, but her attire
Seemed to betray a mood liltimed to my

But when I urged some trivial jest She smiled with such pathetic eyes. That something took me in the chest, And, to my own intense surprise. I seized her hand, and with a chaste cares. Cried "Lovely one, be mine"—and she said, "Albert! Yes."

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