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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them, It is better than

a daily letter from home. Ad-

dress will be changed as often as

C. C. ROSEWATER,

Daily average ...

When General Humidity enters the field the killing ability of ordinary generals is at a discount.

Now that the man who rocks the boat has got what was coming to him, the fellow who "didn't know it was loaded" may receive his just deserts.

King Oscar is said to be ofposed to coercing Norway into the union. The king no doubt feels that one throne secure is better than two in the balance.

South Dakota is also breaking flood sufferers without outside help.

Commander Peary will lose atanding to lay their opinions before the world, roads for the transportation of commodiin the opinion of some people if he fails Undoubtedly the terms and conditions ties directly to the best market. of the world.

ther warfare is said to be with the czar, international feeling in her behalf. but a number of people still believe the Russian ruler will find it difficult to carry out his real desires.

Russian revolutionists who want the government administered by a regency should study history before undertaking dent Roosevelt used plain language in of self-preservation as well as for the upto accomplish their purpose. As a rule regents play the game for themselves him as "a far greater scoundrel than if rather than for the subjects.

That Young Men's Christian association subscription list has gone over the \$100,000 mark, but, judging by past experiences, the excess will come in handy

The prince of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha she is not safe.

members are only sued for damages for an indelible stain upon him. the alleged blacklisting of a bartender. they may rest easy. When they get cuted It appears to be doubtful whether at the rate of say \$200 per annum tangled up in a maze of injunctions and there is any law that will reach him. Would have been a generous recogmandamuses they will be justified in telling their troubles to the policeman.

eguitien in ratio.

of Kansas be named receiver of the sympathy for the man who pays a right-First National bank of Topoka must have wanted a man so well acquainted with the local situation that he could phases of the wreck better than if some ber of alternates, or altogether more, pretensions has made him a call. interloper had control of the affair.

If the common law penalties for to fire at the moon on next election day, forgery were made to apply to freight ex- has been called to meet at Lincoln the in the Omaha municipal government has pense bills, it is probable that form of second week in August to put in nomina- been the transfer of funds raised by rate discrimination would cease. The time tion two candidates for regent of the taxation for specific purposes to the may come in this country when the rail university and one for judge of the su- general fund and the transfer of moneys roads will have a "responsible rate preme court. Inasmuch as all these good collected for the general fund to the maker" whose duty it is to suffer penalios for lawbreaking like the "responsible editors" maintained by French news. does not require a clairvoyant to fore- ing fund or fire and police fund. The papers for the same purpose.

BUSSIA'S POSITION AS TO PEACE.

coming from St. Petersburg statements also safe to predict that the nominations of the position of the Russian government in regard to possible demands on the part of Japan. As if by way of filed and certified to as the unanimous admonition to the Tokio government, the world has been informed through the press of Russia and lastly through its chief plenipotentiary that the government does not propose to accept peace can accept. There is no intimation, of which must be accomplished before very course, as to what terms would be ob- much can be done toward canal conjectionable, but it is pretty well under-struction. The first requirement, of stood that a demand for large indemnity, sufficient perhaps to repay Japan for the to carry on the work of sanitation and pecuniary cost of the war, would be the presence in this country of General vigorously opposed by Russia. This is probably what that government is chiefly gested that he may be designated for anxious to avoid, but it is not the only this task. Certainly no one is better if thing. There are several other condi- so well qualified. In Cuba he had sanitions to peace which Japan may propose tation work to perform quite as difficult that would doubtless be vigorously re- as that which is to be done in the Pansisted by her foe, as for instance the ama canal zone and how well he did it dismantling of Vladivostok and an agreement not to again send warships into Havana were cradies of disease and he Asiatic waters. It is not at all unlikely made them healthy cities. Perhaps all that both these demands will be made the credit for this, at least as to Havana, by Japan and firmly insisted upon, as may not be due to him, but unquestionbeing absolutely necessary to the future ably he is entitled to the greater part security of that nation. There are some of it. other conditions which Japan may re-

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAIN WORDS.

Perhaps Holaies will not be prose-

eous penalty for his wrongdoing.

A state prohibition convention, to con-

than 1.700 persons, representing about

5,000 Nebraska voters, who are expected

If General Wood is ordered to prose cute the work of sanitation on the 1sthquire that will not be pleasing to Rusefficiency, with results, it is safe to say, M. Witte, the chief plenipotentiary, is reported as saying that the world should entirely satisfactory to the administradisabuse its mind of the idea that Russia | tion. wants peace at any price. He is further in this line and whatever he undertakes is pushed with great energy. The cleanrushed, that the country is not on the ing up of the isthmus must precede other canal operations and there should and that it is not obliged to accept any be no avoidable delay in doing this. No conditions offered, in spite of the milibetter selection for the task than General Wood could be made tary reverses it has sustained. This from a man who is the foremost representa-WAITING FOR THE INTERURBANS. respectful consideration, for there can For several years Omaha has been patiently waiting for the construction of what is the motive for such an outgivinterurban tramways that have been prothe Tokio government or is it intended have so far failed to materialize. Inter-

possible failure of the negotiations in and covering its natural trade territory gested water, but the proper liquid for the the peace conference? M. Witte has rebave been a long felt want, if not an imceived his instructions. Is it to be in- perative necessity, for Omaha's commerferred that these are of a nature which | cial and industrial development. No American city of Omaha's population, enjoying equal advantages as a diswestern sentiment in antagonism to Jarailroad facilities. In the middle states, pan and it cannot be confidently asnotably in New York, Pennsylvania, serted that the Russian envoys are not Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, there is a in sympathy with that purpose. A lead- perfect network of interurban railroads ing paper of St. Petersburg says that connecting rural communities with the "Europe no longer believes in Japan's principal population centers. Many of assurances that it will not restrict Eu- these interurban lines not only run reguropean interests in the far east," and lar trains for the convenience of passen-

choice of the rank and file of the pro-

SANITATION AT PANAMA.

Leonard Wood has quite naturally sug-

is known to everybody. Santiago and

The matter of sanitation at Panams

hibition party of Nebraska.

western nations. This intimates danger in every respect to those of the large ever. to the commercial interests of the occi- trunk lines. precedent, as Fort Pierre announces that dental countries, no one of which is seri- It is conceded by the railway manously apprehending any danger to those agers that the interurban railroads have It is noteworthy that while the world travel and traffic, and, while in some old days of Carrie Nation and her the envoys of the Japanese government, rural communities to travel more and do not deem it necessary or expedient of the advantages offered by the rail-

to reach the north pole while ice is in they will demand have been settled. It goes without saying that progressive such an active demand in these parts upon, but they are not likely to be pub. Omaha will not have to wait much licly known before the meeting of the longer for its first interurban railroad, conference. Meanwhile more may be ex- nor is it unsafe to predict that Omaha The ultimate decision regarding fur- pected from Russia intended to influence will within five years have direct and regular connections with the rural communities within 100 miles. This is the inevitable trend of twentieth century In his letter to Attorney General progress and we shall not be surprised the dismissed assistant statistician of lines do not improvise a system of intercharacterizing Holmes. He denounced building of their own traffic.

he had stolen money from the government, as he used the government to de- be exceedingly gratified over the retenceive outsiders and to make money for tion of Superintendent Davidson, who himself and for others." Whether or at the close of his first year of probation fixed upon him by the president of the and propriety of the action of the school United States will follow him through board in advancing Superintendent Davhas decided to ask for a divorce from him from the society of all decent and year at a single leap. Until Superin- live well into the winter, or even longer. Princess Louise. As this follows the self-respecting people. The possessions tendent Davidson vacated a similar podeclaration of French experts to the he has acquired through his betrayal of sition at Topeka he was receiving \$2,400 effect, that the princess is sane, the trust will give him a livelihood, but he a year. An advance of 50 per cent, or prince must have made up his mind that can never rid himself of the designation \$1,200 a year, was then regarded by him "scounscel" which has been fastened as amply remunerative. So far as we upon him by the president, whatever have been able to ascertain no promise So long as South Omaha police board may be his conduct hereafter. That is of a material increase above \$3,600 a What he did in giving out advance in nition of efficient and faithful service. formation regarding the cotton crop to At that rate Mr. Davidson's salary president is beaten. brokers and speculators was manifestly would have reached \$4,200 at the close Now that Superintendent Davidson a breach of trust, but of a nature that of a three-year term. The graduated a year it will be but natural for Prof. such is the case the next congress will a stimulus to continued exertion. Waterhouse to insist upon a salary of be called upon to enact legislation that whereas a flat rate of \$4.500 will offer \$8,500 to \$4,000 a year, and all the pro- will apply to an offense of this kind. no incentive, except the ambition to earn fessers, B. As. and M. As. in line of suc- Meanwhile Holmes will walk among a still higher salary, which Omaba may find in this a punishment even more se. natural sequence of a yearning for a vere than would be a term of reparation new position in a larger field, at a bigger Those who insisted that a resident in prison, for there is forgiveness and salary. In this respect the board may have acted very much like a congregation that jumps the salary of an eloquent preacher, and finds itself without him at the expiration of his term, because "hold down the lid" on the political sist of 889 delegates and an equal num- another congregation with more lofty

> source of wastefulness and extravagance people are expected to pay their fares cancellation of claims that should have from their homes to Lincoln and back, it been paid from the judgment fund, paycast that the convention will consist of same abuse apparently has crept into

A. G. Wolfenbarger and such other perschool board financiering, where large Ever since the peace conference be- sons of the probibition persuasion as smounts are transferred annually from came an assured fact there have been may reside in and about Lincoln. It is the general fund to funds caised for some specific purpose under statutory will be duly made by acclamation and limitations. The next legislature should the names of the candidates will be duly be asked to revise the law to conform to

> The transfer of the complaints against the alleged combination of the Nebraska regular grain dealers from the state to the federal court is liable to broaden the inquiry and bring into play the machinery of the Sherman anti-trust law, with a federal grand jury inquiry that may force the Department of Justice to take a band. In any event it will be a bonanza for the lawyers, while Jones, he swimmer. In later years Mr. Metcalf has course, is a man thoroughly competent pays the freight, as always.

Paul Morton's Chance. New York Mail, Mr. Morton can do all the talking for the

Equitable, but heaven pity him if he had to

do all the talking about its Not that You Can Notice. Philadelphia Inquirer Judging from its behavior, there is very little danger that the automobile will ever be mistaken for the water wagon.

The Day Refore. New York Tribune (Sunday). Even the weather forecaster is beginning to cheer up, and New York will soon be reasserting its claims as an ideal summer

Modern Miracle Noted. Philadelphia Press. Occasionally we come up with a miracle in these days. Pittsburg has just col-

ected \$148,000 back taxes from the trolley Spreading the Light. Washington Post

Polish language, the same as is done

The New Iowa Idea. Baltimore American. An Iowa man, being sued for breach of promise, pleads that he was askep when he proposed to the fair plaintiff. A novel and rather ungallant version of love's sweet

Why Not Petroleum?

Baltimore American. The governor of Kansas is opposed to the ise of champagne in the christening of the battleship named for the state. He sugoccasion seems to be corn juice.

Verily Verified.

The Moorish pretender, whose name means "he of the she ass" or something equally picturesque, is said to have been chased into the mountains. The eternal fitness of things is evidently working in Mor

Legitimacy of the Law.

It is a legal publication, the Law Register of Chicago, which doubts "whether in the legitimate practice of the law any such incomes are or can be earned" as urges that the Russian plenipotentiaries gers and carriage of farm products, but and James B. Dill. Opinion outside of the are attributed to lawyers like Elihu Root must defend not only the interests of they even supply long distance patrons profession is generally to the effect that their own country, but those of other with sleeping car accommodations equal the question admits of no doubt whatso-

More Parallels with Nebraska.

Topeka Journal So far as the State Journal knows, there is said to have been in to the extent of is getting a great deal of opinion and cases they have cut into the earnings many thousands of dollars on the loans As Iola sadly contemplates the dyna- suggestion from the Russian capital re- of the steam railroads, they have in that Kelly made to Devlin through the Victor H. Metcalf of California on July his eighty-sixth birthday. Arnold has been mite optrage and the trial of "Farmer" lating to the forthcoming peace confer- most instances materially increased their defunct First National-which helped to Funston how it must sigh for the good euce, nothing comes from Tokio or from traffic by educating the people of the pull Mr. Devlin down. The other is the Lawrence Gazettes which, for some reason, has shut its eyes to the truth, denied insists that Kelly has never violated any law whatever, but is as pure as the driven snow. One cannot help wondering what the Gazette got out of Kelly.

DURING THE HEATED TERM.

Some Seasonable Advice as to Personal Behavior.

Brooklyn Eagle. When it is hot as it has been lately remember that it is never so hot as some newspapers would have you believe. Remember, too, that all the deaths given as Moody, regarding the allegations against if the transcontinental and Iowa trunk arily due to heat. If a man falls off a ladder and fractures his skull when the the Department of Agriculture, Presidurban railroad connections as a matter thermometer is at ninety, he will probably Men fall off ladders and die when the mer- matter. cury is below zero yet their demise is never recorded as due to the intense cold. The patrons of the public schools will These are contradictions in life-and death -that even meteorology cannot explain

RATE REPORM MUST COME. Are of Little Avail.

Cleveland Leader. In the inner circles of the great railways, year was held out to him by the Omaha tion with the status of the rate regulation mon carrying corporations believe that they have checked the movement for national legislation curbing the powers of the interstate railroads. They think the

or, at best, temporary success. A lull in a storm is mistaken for a change of has been advanced to a salary of \$4,500 possibly cannot be legally reached. If Income scale would, moreover, have been weather. Midsummer quiet in political afdence that the country has ceased to demand the regulation by the federal government of all interstate railroad business. That there is uncertainty as to the form coasion will insist upon substantial rec- men branded as a scoundrel and may not be able to pay hereafter-with the which legislation must take is true. That as to methods and details is unquestioned. feeling of the public is not changed. The 1906, \$5.996.53, \$3.041.25. president still voices the general belief of

> the great common carriers must come. In this matter, as in regard to tariff revision, the president will yet prevail against the obstructionists in congress. He will get ratiroad rate supervision and governmental control, more or less complete. Before his term ends he will get tariff revision, also. The reasonable alteration of 714.20. unreasonable schedules is bound to come-Out-of-date figures must be harmonized

with the existing conditions. It is all very well to stand pat in 1905

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Everybody knows that President Roose velt is an all-round athlete, but it is not generally known that he has gathered about himself a cabinet of men whose

tastes in that respect are similar to his

Of the cabinet officers chosen by President Roosevelt Mesars. Shaw, Taft, Moody, Metcalf and Cortelyou are men who delight is sports, and Moody, Metcalf and Cortelyov each achieved distinction.

Secretary Metcalf is slightly above six fond of almost all outdoor sports. He rowed stroke on his class crew. He played base ball, the old-fashioned type of foot ball, rode the bleycle and was an expert taken principally to shooting, fishing and

Postmaster General Cortelyou, who was born and reared in New York City, played base ball until he entered college and at Georgetown and Columbia was the crack pitcher for the 'varsity team.

Notwithstanding his 250 pounds, Secretary Taft's chief sport is horseback riding, with golf, yatching and boxing as diversions. Tim Murnate, the base ball writer, de clares that the profession of base ball lost a star catcher when, in 1876, William H. Moody, the present attorney general, with a Harvard sheepskin in his hand, turned to the law. Mr. Moody was captain and catcher of the famous Haverhill club, and when he entered Harvard, in 1872, as a freshman, was placed behind the bat on the

Secretary Shaw of the Treasury department finds that the horse fulfills all his desires for recreation and sport. In fact, the president, on his Wyoming, is perhaps the only equestrian who can follow the Iowa man on his famous mount, Prince.

The New York Herald records the cabinet changes under President Roosevelt as

Railway employes in Poland propose to John Hay of District of Columbia, secannounce the names of the stations in the retary of state died in office on June 20, New York.

Lyman J. Gage of Illinois, secretary of the treasury, served under McKinley, entering office on March 4, 1897, resigned; sucrunry 1, 1902.

Elihu Root of New York, secretary of H. Taft on February 1, 1904.

P. C. Knox of Pennsylvania, attorney general under McKinley, resigned to beome United States senator from Pennsyl-

July 1, 1964. postmaster general under McKinley, re-Wisconsin, who died in office, and was when he went away. succeeded by Robert J. Wynne of Pennsylvania on October 10, 1904, who was suceeded by George B. Cortelyou on January

John D. Long of Massachusettes, secre tary of the navy under McKinley, resigned; on July 1, 1904, the latter resigning on July 1, 1905, and was succeeded by Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland on July 1, 1905. Ethan Allen Hitchcock of Missouri, secretary of the interior under McKinley, en-

James Wilson of Iewa, secretary of agon March 5, 1897; still in office.

George B. Cortelyou of New York, appointed secretary of the department of ommerce and labor by President Roos velt on its formation February 18, 1903, resigned to become chairman of the repub-There was a lively fluttering of hearts in

They are keeping their own counsel and avail themselves in a greater measure all the facts and has insisted and still last of the fiscal year, the usual annual anconcernent of promotions had come, and with it the decision on part of a remarkably large number of old maid clerks not to take them, but to surrender to Cupid and withdraw from the public service. The first girl to go asked for her annual vacation, and said that as she had been engaged twenty years she thought it was about time for her to get married-but she would hold on until the end of her vacation, anyway. Her time was up the other day, and she did not return. A day later came a letter announcing that she was ta happy bride. In rapid succession seven the result of the heat wave are not necess- old maids in the musty and dusty old "Pension Barn" went the same way, and Com missioner Warner says he has had several more warnings. The other women clerks be somewhere reported as a heat victim. are in a state of excitement over the

treasury, incident to the induction of Morgan H. Treat of New York into the office and many of them appear in the frenzied of United States treasurer as successor of reports of the hot spells. If you would be Ellis H. Roberts, who has held the postimmune to the perils of the season avoid tion for more than eight years, is now pronot Holmes can be legally punished for has demonstrated his eminent fitness for lead water, beer, cocktails, pink papers, gressing. Sixty employes are engaged in his offense is as yet undetermined, but the position he occupies. But the tax- porterhouse steak, roast beef, the subway the work, which involves an inventory of spend when lavited to redeem their in any event the stigma which has been payers of Omaha will doubt the wisdom and the sunny side of the street. Do not the 11,152,818,725 in the thirteen cash vaults run after cars nor try to believe all that of the treasury. The retiring treasurer said Tom Lawson is reported to have said in that his affairs were in such shape that his last western speech. By observing the count could be completed in three his life and must operate to ostracize idson's salary from \$3,000 to \$4,500 a these few simple rules you will probably months, although when he came into office it lasted from July 1 to the latter part of February. On March 31 of this year there were 151.181,978 standard silver dollars in the treasury, \$919,378.97 of subsidiary silver, Railroad Efforts to Still the Storm 18,380,675 of gold coin, \$249,930 in gold certificates, \$536,009,240 in government bonds deposited as security for national bank note circulation, besides United States notes, which are too much accustomed to having silver certificates, national bank notes in their own way, there is ill-timed satisfac- process of redemption, etc. The weight of the coins in the various vaults is about school board and a gradual increase question. The master spirits in the com- 5,000 pounds. Every coin must be counted.

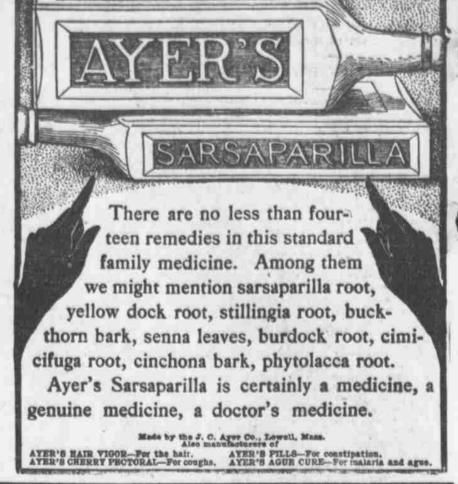
The task of counting the cash in the

The Treasury department is agreeably surprised to find that the national commis sion of the St. Louis fair did not spend all the money appropriated for it. The records It is unwise exultation over imaginary, of the department show that although the government gave the commission \$10,000 a year to spend, or \$40,000 for the four years of its existence, the commission turned fairs is erroneously supposed to be evi- back no less than \$12,000 to the treasury. The only year in which the entire allotment of \$10,000 was spent was when the fair was in progress, and even then the sum expended was \$80 less than the \$10,000 allotted. The interesting showing of exable men devoted to the general good differ penditures-the first figure being the amount spent per annum and the second the part The way to full and final agreement is of the allotment turned back to the treasdifficult, and the goal may not be reached ury-is as follows: 1902, \$5,121.53, \$6,764.66; In the next session of congress. But the 1902, \$7,991.83, \$2,008.07: 1904, \$3,912.62, \$50,38: The commission was organised in April.

the country. More effective regulation of 1801, and each of its members was entitled to \$5,000 per annum. The salary of the secretary at first was \$3,000 per annum, but this was later increased to \$4,000. The government paid on account of salaries to the dissioners up to May 17, the sum of \$196,381.30. The contingent expenses of the commission up to that time had been \$18.

When the Sleeper Wakes. New York Tribune.

An Iowa swain, now a defendant in a and 1994, but unless republican leaders wish | breach of promise suit, offers as a defense to invite the election of democratic suc- that he must have been talking in his sleep cessors to themselves they must adopt the when he proposed to the plaintiff. There president's policy as to railroad rates and is nothing like a breach of promise suit to tariff revision. They must bend to public wake up a wealthy bachelor from Cupid's opinion last they break under its weight.



PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A. L. Lawshe, auditor for the Philippines. having completed his official and personal visit to this country, has returned to his post of duty.

W. H. Goodyear, curator of fine arts of the museum of the Brooklyn institute, is 1905. Will be succeeded by Elihu Root of in Venice to study St. Mark's, especiallythe projected restorations.

The old mansion of General Daniel E. Sickles, in New Rochelle, N. Y., where he was born over seventy years ago, has been ceeded by Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa on Feb- sold at auction for \$750, and will be torn down.

In order that he may familiarize himwar under McKinley, succeeding Russell self with the work of railroad men, Rev. A. Alger of Michigan, who resigned before Dwight E. Potter, paster of the Union Roosevelt came in; succeeded by William Street Presbyterian church in Oakland, Cal., has gone to work as an oiler in the railroad yards of this city.

Mr. Fornes, president of the New York board of aldermen, has been abroad a vvania; succeeded by William H. Moody on eal weeks. He gave a great deal of at Charles Emory Smith of Pennsylvania, way and confesses that things did not come up to his expectations. He says that he signed; succeeded by Henry C. Payne of is not nearly so warm on the subject as

When Thomas F. Ryan took hold of the Equitable he began to patronize a newspaper clippings bureau. They had to cut so many clippings for him that an increase of readers was necessary and Ryan was flooded with them. So he sought resucceeded by William H. Moody, who re- lief by having only favorable notices sent signed to become attorney general, and to him, and now they say he didn't have was succeeded by Paul Morton of Illinois a single clipping for ten days. "Good cure for conceit," quoth Mr. Ryan.

It is probable that should Lord Kitchener resign his position as commander-in-chief of the British forces in India he will be succeeded by Lieutenant-General Sir Wiltering office on December 21, 1898 still in liam Nicholson. The latter has seen a good deal of active service, including campaigns in Afghanistan, Egypt, Burma and riculture under McKinley, entering office South Africa. He was British attache with the Japanese army during the early portion of the Russo-Japanese war. James Arnold entered the choir of

village church in Bosham, England, nearly seventy-six years ago and still takes part in the services there every Sunday morn-ing and evening. He recently celebrated a fisherman on the Sussex coast all his life, and to this day does odd jobs about the boats there. He and his wife occupy the pension office last week. Being the the picturesque cottage in which they began their married life many years ago.

PROSPERITY FOR EVERYBODY. Nature's Smile Broad and Genial in These Harvest Days.

Cleveland Leader. Fine prospects for large harvests may be blighted after the middle of July, but it seldom happens. As a rule, with few it seldom happens. As a rule, with few Er one of you teches the boy, exceptions, a year which promises notable. He kin check his trunks to a warmer clims results in agriculture when July is half

over continues favorable to the end. It is not to be expected that the wheat crop this season will break all records, but it seems likely to rank second best or perhaps third. Corn may establish a new high water mark. It is improbable that the foremost of American cereals will fall below more than one or two immense yields of historic note. Oats also bid fair to come close to the highest figures ever reached, if not overtop, the best former

Hay is sure to be more than a good average crop. The lesser grains promise well Fruit will be held back by a light apple crop. Roots and vegetables seem likely to be at least up to the average. That statement can be made, also, in regard to the great cotton crop, which is the main to the great cotton crop, which is the main dependence of half of the south, and to-bacco, which counts heavily in many states.

In the broadest sense the year is nearly the year is ne In the broadest sense the year is nearly

certain to be a good one, notably and memorably so, for agriculture and for the rural half of the population of the United States. When the farmers prosper all other classes are quite sure to have good times

So, my gentle gazelles, thar's my answer, And here stays Banty Tim!

He trumped Death's acc for me that day And I'm not goin back on him!

You may rezolbot till the cows come home, But of one of you teches the boy, the limit was the his hash tonight in hell, Or my name's not Tilmon Joy.

HOT WAVES.

Voice (through the telephone)-Is that the The Other Voice—Yes.
Voice—Will you please say that Argie
Higgum's back?
The Other Voice—I don't care for any
tems about Argie Higgum's back.—Chicago

"What is that woman's club siming at?"

"I don't know."
"I wonder how I can find out?"
"Just lie low and wait until you see what
misses."—Houston Post.

"Did you notice the impression I made on Miss Stunning?" said the conceited man. "No," replied the rival in disguise. "But she told me about it. What on earth are you going to do to square yourself?"—De-troit Free Press.

"I tell you," said Sinnick, "mon are getting so deceitful these days that you can't trust your best friend"—
"And what's worse," interrupted Borroughs, gloomly, "you can't get your best friend to trust you."—Philadelphia Press. Hamfatt-Is P. Jenkinson Trout a mem

Hamfatt—18 F. Jenkinson frout a mem-ber of your troupe? Irvinbooth—He was. Hamfatt—Was? Wasn't be a good actor? Irvinbooth—No. He was a very bad actor. He was acting as treasurer of the company and he went south with the re-celpts—Cleveland Leader.

"Yes," said young Mr. Cissey. "I met Jack Kandor at the smoker lawst evening, and I think he's just horrid."
"Why so, deah boy?" asked Gussie.
"Weil', when he saw me he said: 'Hello! You heah? I thought this was a stag affain?"—Philadelphia Press.

"It used to be impossible for me to save money when I was a bachelor."
"And now that you are married—?"
"I don't even try."—Cleveland Leader.

Never Satisfied. Man hopes for the best—
The perpetual fretter—
When it comes he won't rest
Till he gets something better,
—Philadelphia F BANTY TIM.

(Remarks of Sergeant Tilmon Joy to the White Man's Committee of Spunky Point, Ill., as rendered by John Hay.) The nigger has got to mosey From the limits o' Spunky P'int:

Le's reason the thing a minute;
I'm an old-fashioned dimecrat, too,
Though I laid my politics out o' the way
For to keep till the war was through.
But I come back here, allowin'
To vote as I used to do.
Though it gravels me like the devil to

'Along o' sich fools as you.

Now, dog my cats, ef I kin ses, In all the light of the day. What you've got to do with the question. Ef Tim shill go or stay. And furder than that, I give notice, Than he'll find in Illanoy.

Why, blame your hearts, jest hear me!
You know that ungodly day
When our left struck Vicksburg heights
how ripped
And torn and tattered we lay.
When the rest retreated I stayed behind.
For reasons sufficient to me,
With a rib caved in and a leg on a strike,
I sprawled on that damned glacee.

Lord! how the hot su, went for us,
And br'lled and blistered and burned!
How the rebel bullets whizzed round us,
When a cuss in his death grip turned!
This slong toward dusk I seen a thing
I couldn't believe for a spell—
That nigger—that 'Tim—was a-crawlin' to Through that fire-proof, gilt-edged hell!

The rebels seen him as quick as me, And the bullets buzzed like bees; But he jumped for me, and shouldered me, Though a shot brought him once to his

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