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M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

Daily average

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 Now that the crisis is officially past in

New Orleans, it is to be hoped fewer deaths will be reported. Now that the numbing season has

opened, the unloaded gun will re-enter the service of the fool killer. Hawaii prociams that it wants no Oriental settlers, but in this case the

not agree. Developments at Portsmouth would indicate that an ordinary American would have little show of bluffing the

paramount-the State Board of Equalization or the county clerk of Douglas county.

today at Washington will find how little he has given this matter very careful at preciate what he has done so much that they know about canals when the oppo- tention as a practical man. Japan, he they would surely regret his retirement sition congressmen get a chance at their report this winter.

Under the circumstances of an impending overlap, consideration of the

definitely postponed. Mr. Rockefeller says that he has tired

be rapidly traveling.

canal.

It remains to be seen if the Chinese boycott has the strength to survive the visit of Miss Roosevelt in Peking. If it does, there will be no doubt that the promoters are in earnest.

Before the peace commissioners go home they might come to our relief here in Omaha by adjusting the difficulties belligerent city clerk.

The announcement comes that Ecuador has a new president. Perhaps the and cultivated. returns from the late election were conlist and thus escaped notice.

If the prices of gas and electricity is that suggested by Mr. Hill. continue to come down, we may possibly have a solution of the cheap power problem without building the much-talked-of

Philadelphia finds the names of some of its most revered dead on the polling lists, while other towns complain that illegal voters are too much alive, but this is in keeping with the reputation of the place.

Statesmen accused of connecting with the cash drawer in a manner not compatible with the higher aspirations of mankind have an excellent example in the action of Senator Depew, who did not wait for trial before making restitu-

The enlargement of the Union Pacific labor, who in turn spend their money the backbone of the community.

something will soon have to be done. | ship upon the firemen and policemen, door for us.

THE FINANCIAL EFFECT.

It has been noted that for some time past the financial institutions of Europe have been accumulating money in anticipation of an indemnity loan, the aggregate of the accumulation being estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars. This capital will now become available for industrial and commercial uses and the opinion is expressed that it probably means for Europe a time of business expansion on a considerable scale and of some considerable duration. If such can only further buttress the great prosperity which we now enjoy in this coun-

A portion of this accumulated capital will very likely be employed in supplyarmies from Manchuria and other re- basis, strictly within the limits of the doubtless negotiate a loan, perhaps of provisions. \$100,000,000, immediately after the peace treaty is ratified, and that probably American bankers will take the initiative in floating it. If a Japanese loan In the old world markets.

11,416 apply themselves diligently to the works a matter for serious consideration. more active movement of capital that seems certain to come as the result of the outcome of the Portsmouth confer-

JUDICIOUS ADVICE-

tion by the farmers of the west gen- missioner districts to run along ward erally. He advised them to learn to do lines. Under the law all the five disis safe to say that there are not very ulation as possible and embrace conmany American farmers who do not need to learn this. In whatever other convenience of the voters, But on gensugar planters and the government may of those of Europe, they are certainly more voters from one district to another far behind in the matter of intensive than is absolutely necessary. farming. Of course European farmers have been compelled to learn and prac-Russian envoys with a lob-tailed finsh. tice this, but the time is not very far Suit has been start . By Attorney off when the American farmer will also concluding his services as a member of among the people of the test of the country Elbe and the Vistula. When this work is General Brown to ascertain which is find it necessary and therefore the the Park board. During the time he has is indulged in by democrats only. Any one accomplished further schemes are to be he is lying. What I try to find out is why sooner he learns it the better.

Those consulting engineers who meet be doubled and it is to be remarked that any of his associates and the public apsaid, cannot begin to raise enough to from the board. feed her own people and they are going to be our customers. We must look for a market for our products in the orient, "to the men who live along the sea, the proposition to buy automobiles for the densely populated portion of that counpolice patrol may be regarded as in- try." He declared that with low transportation and the lands that will raise the hungry of the orient. Baron Kaneko, of seeing his name in print, but unfor- former Japanese minister of agriculture, tunately the writ of injunction has not who has been for some time in this reached the point to which it seems to country, said he had learned a great deal about what he believed to be the glorious future that lies before the United States in the far east. We shall undoubtedly have in the future a larger market in that part of the world for our cotton and for our flour. It is only within a few years that the oriental people have been using American flour and already there is a considerable trade in it. This will steadlly increase, creating between our warlike city attorney and a demand which in a not very long time will call for all our surplus from the present production. It is manifestly a market which ought to be looked after

American farmers generally, espefounded with an Oriental war casualty cially those of the west, are enterprising and progressive, but they still have something to learn and one of the things

THE FIRE AND POLICE DILEMMA. The resolution adopted by the Board of but long-delayed Platte river power Fire and Police Commissioners announcing the sudden discovery of an impending shortage in the fire and police funds and the imperative necessity of cutting down the strength of these two departments for the remainder of the year in order to keep the expenditures within the available resources presents a dilemma from which we must extricate

ourselves as best we can. At the same time the taxpayers and citizens generally will be inclined to has conducted himself, either in peace or ask why the fire and police departments | war. should have been permitted to reach this bad condition of affairs. The new city charter was enacted by the last legislature with the emergency clause and went into effect the first of last April. shops and the increase of the force of The new limitations placed upon the men employed there betokens well for creation of overlaps were known from Omaha. Institutions that employ skilled the start, and the amount of money that could be used for fire and police among local merchants, always stiffen purposes had been fixed before that time. Five months have been allowed to pass, therefore, without taking any Omaha people who have to transact precautions against the inevitable shortbusiness in the Donglas county court age when, had the reins been drawn with their boycott of American goods. Now house may have divergent views as to tightly at once, the necessary economies that the Russians and the Japa are done just what should be done to replace that could have been effected and spread over fighting in that part of the world, it may

and without exposing the people and business interests to unusual hazard from fire and lawlessness.

The present dilemma arises from the fact that for years the fire and police boards have, under pressure, recklessly disregarded the charter limitations on police and fire funds and have regularly depended on the council to come to their relief with additional appropriations in direct violation of the spirit if not the his sleepless efforts and his spiendid trietter of the charter.

It may be necessary to raise a fund should be the case it is thought that it by private subscription, or arrange some way to carry part of the overlap on a guaranty of public spirited business men Whatever may be done to meet the emergency should be with the distinct understanding that it is not to set a precedent ing both Russia and Japan with money and that the fire and police departments they must have for the removal of their must hereafter be run on a business quirements incident to the conclusion of fire and police funds provided by the at Portsmouth is the crowning achievement peace. It is stated that Russia will council in accordance with the charter of his brilliant career,

SEA LEVEL OR LOCK CANAL. The most important question to be considered by the consulting engineers now is negotiated the initiative in floating it in session at Washington is whether the sheathed the swords of a million men. For may also be taken by the bankers of Panama canal should be constructed at that he will have monuments hereafter. this country, who are in excellent posi- sea level or provided with locks, as tion to do so. This would be a reversal at present planned. This is a very imof the rule of borrowing nations going portant question, from both the financial first to the European financial centers. and commercial points of view. The The United States, however, has become former engineer, Mr. Wallace, after a a world power financially as in other very careful examination of the route, respects and the bankers of this coun- reached the conclusion that the watertry are able to offer as good terms to way should be at sea level. He was of 20,88e foreign borrowers as they can obtain the opinion that this would not only be of very much greater advantage to com-There is every reason to expect that merce, but it would make the canal 30,110 the large amount of capital accumulated much more secure. It was understood power for good almost entirely to the fact 31,720 abroad will speedly flow into channels that some members of the commission of industry and commerce, greatly agreed with him. To build the canal 32,250 stimulating production and trade. With at sea level, however, would very mapeace throughout the world and the terially increase the cost and to add prospect of its long continuance most from fifty million to one hundred million 880.250 favorable, the people of all countries can dollars to the outlay for this enterprise is

The question must of course be de-The United States, now in the enjoy- cided by congress and the opinion of ment of great prosperity, cannot fail to the consulting engineers in regard to it he benefited by improved conditions in will have great weight. If they shall pay to Japan the homage of our profound other lands. Our people have profited to decide in favor of a sea level waterway admiration and respect. some extent by the war, but there can it is very probable that their judgment be no doubt that they will profit far will be accepted, notwithstanding the more from what will come after peace. greater cost. The country wants the There is much to be expected from the best canal and is able and willing to pay the price.

The rearrangement of the city into twelve wards instead of nine makes county commissioner districts to con-Mr. J. J. Hill's advice to the farmers form to the new precinct lines, but there of North Dakota is worthy of considera- is nothing in the law to require the combetter and more intensive farming and it tricts should be as nearly equal in poptiguous territory for accommodation and respects the argicultural producers of eral principles the changes should be the United States may be in advance as few as possible so, as to transfer no

Park Commissioner Cornish in a pub-Mr. Hill pointed out that there will be more attention to park matters and ina market in Asia for our agricultural terested himself more actively in the products even if their quantity should development of our park system than Yancy, if extant, would not have done of waterway in Belgium to every \$.5 square

The announcement that Secretary Shaw is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Nebraska State Bankcate that some other state organization would not have much difficulty in getthe crops we are in a position to feed ting Governor Cummins to accept an invitation to deliver an address before it.

> The exhibit made by the Omaha banks in response to the requisition of the comptroller of the currency for a statement, also explains how it is that Omaha bank clearings, although the banks are responding period of a year ago.

With Japan refusing to suspend hostreaty of peace, the promise of Emperor Nicholas to approve all the acts of M. Witte must be at a discount in Tokio, where it is remembered that he once promised to evacuate Manchuria in

British newspapers claim that the clusion of war. In the course of time which brought the envoys to Ports-

Love Letters of lown Statesmen. Chicago Record-Herald

The love letters of Leslie M. Shaw and Albert B. Cummins will not be brought out in book form owing to the fact that the fall catalogues have all been made up.

No Cause for Blushes. Chicago Tribune The Illustrious ancesters of the mikado have no reason to feel ashamed of the man-

ner in which their ilustrious descendant

Looking Up-Occasionally. Baltimore American The sun may shine day after day and its rilliancy attract no special attention, but et it undergo an ecliphe, however slight and everybody is agog over the event,

which shows that human nature extends its operations to the celestial regions.

Open Door in the Far East. After all, the Chinese get back the Hankow railroad concession from its American promoters and the lines are, it seems, to be built as government properties. At the become necessary for us to inquire, What structure with a modern and adequate the remaining nine months of the year is the matter with the Chinese? Asia for considerations aside, young men who enter the Asiatics, if they choose, but the open the army should be taught to keep their

DIVIDING THE HONORS.

Japan's Gain. Detroit Free Press. Japan has lost hundreds of millions of dollars, but it his won the lasting regard

and admiration of the world. All Hall Roosevelt. New York Post.

It is a proud day for Theodore Roosevelt, and every lover of mankind will acclaim

True Greatness. Kansas City Star. In the end Japan displayed true greatness

sublime concession to humanity, A Splendid Victory. New York World. In effecting an agreement between Japan and Russia President Roosevelt has won a

than let the conference fall. That was a

Future Memorials. Brooklyn Eagle. The one unalterable, determined factor throughout has been the president. He has triumphed. He has reaped a reward beyond the possibility of calculation. He has

> A Russian Victory, Philadelphia Press.

No greater stroke in diplomacy has been achieved in our day. It makes M. Witte the one Russian who in a disastrous struggle has saved the honor and the treasure of his land in the council chamber when all had been lost by sea and by land.

Beyond Suspicton. Indianapolia News.

It is well for us to remember that the president owed his great influence and that this government was involved in no entangling alliances. Thus he was above all suspicion of having any selfish or interested motives.

> Great in War and in Peace. New York Bun.

Great as Japan has proved itself to be n war, it is infinitely greater in peace. The magnanimity and the broad and liberal spirit which have inspired its decision are unparalleled in the history of nations. We may congratulate Russia, but we must

Transcends Diplomacy.

New York Tribune. "A diplomatic triumph of the first magniinitial achievement in securing the peace involving the expenditure of over \$90,000,000. 5,000 pounds of chicken, 200 barrels of posomething more. It transcends mere diplo- be devoted to building a canal from the sides unmeasured tobacco and uncounted macy, and is a triumph for peace, for reason and for humanity. The tidings of the Stettin to Berlin are to be rendered navinecessary the rearrangement of the day are peace, and the peace is the work gable for large vessels at a cost of \$2,000,000 of Theodore Roosevelt.

SOUNDS LIKE TREASON.

Southern Democrats Weary of Northern Presidential Timber. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Congerssman Clark of Missouri says a of a week, but he is now quoted as saying something sane. "I am in favor of voting want to keep this up until he is nominated. onne, the Orleans and other canals in-The south furnishes-the brains and decency for the democratic party of the United Cette and Marsellies with Rhone. Other

received the candidacy in 1904. about the prejudice against the south Danube and the Oder and thence to the been a member Mr. Cornish has devoted of half a dozen southern men who could authorized. In Belgium the splendid system be mentioned would have done as well at of waterways and canals plays an active the polls as Parker did, and some of them part in the commercial and industrial enwould have done better. William L. terprise of the country; there is one mile tioned would have come within 2,000,000 has been threaded with canals, yet in the votes of President Roosevelt's poll in 1904, last forty years nearly \$85,000,000 has been but as the democracy intends to keep up expended on improvements and extensions, its organization for a while longer, it ought the most important canal being that conto take its candidates from the section in necting Amsterdam with the Rhine. Even which it gets its votes. Of course, the in conservative Russia a survey has renorthern democrats says their party gets cently been started for the long-talked-of nore of the popular vote above Mason and canal from the Baltic to the Black sea. Dixon's line than below it, but this is not the way to look at the matter. The votes

MONOTONY OF GARRISON, DUTY.

One of the Chief Causes of Desertion from the Army. Chicago Chronicle.

Probably it is true, as the commander of new treaty between that country and the Department of the Lakes declares, that struction of the latest group of British Japan was responsible for the con-descritons from the army will continue as destroyers. In the program of 1897-1898 the long as public sentiment favors the dethey may be expected also to claim screer. People do not like to appear in the credit for the act of President Roosevelt are consequently undisturbed in the ma- three knots was attempted by several build-

There is, however, a cause for these deduty, of drill and of the endless and unvarging routine of a soldier's life when no fighting is going on or in prospect.

ter and excitement of soldiering or sailoring and they enlist to find that playing soldier is the most dreary task in the about hardships endured and of tyrannies practiced by officers is utter humbug.

though he is a fighter by instinct and inheritance, is not a "Sunday soldier." He is quick to volunteer when there is a prospect of active service, but he is not to be depended upon to endure the ordeal of military discipline in time of peace. So that desertions are likely to continu

and insofar as they manifest a spirit of American independence they are not altogether a discouraging symptom of national life. We may be sure that the young men who are descring nowadays hausted suggests the advantages of having would flock to the colors if there was a a jury of neutral umpires to conduct a war chance of smelling gunpowder in something else than target practice. This, however, constitutes no defense of

descrition, which is the unpardonable military crime. Deserters should be punished in a fashion to discourage desertion. Other contract with the government

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS,

When Abdul Hamid II dies the European powers will again have Turkey on their hands. The sultan's health is impaired and it is predicted that he will not live much longer. The Turkish courtiers already, in various agreeable ways, are seeking to work themselves into the good graces of the heir to the crown, Mohammed Reshad, the sultan's brother. The chances are that some novel history will be made when he ascends the throne. He is more than 60 years old, and grossly illiterate, his accomplishments in the line of education going scarcely beyond the ability to read and write. Of the world's history or that of the Turkish empire he knows little or in waiving purely material points rather nothing. Even in a land of oppression and ignorance he is remarkable for his superstitiousness. His brother, the sultan, fearful of plots, discouraged any earlier ambitions the heir apparent may have had, and royal discouragements in Turkey lead to gruesome results when not heeded. In addition to all this Mohammed Reshad is said splendid victory. His part as peacemaker to be a confirmed drunkard, one report having it that alcohol is now his only solace. The contrast this presents with the present sultan, whose adroitness has often baffled the most accomplished diplomatists of Europe, is very great. When the next ruler of the Ottoman empire takes the throne the "Sick Man of Europe" will require the attention of all his doctors.

> of attempts by English swimmers to swim across the channel between Dover and Calais. Several unsuccessful efforts were made by various aspirants before Thursday last, when four started from the English shore. The day happened to be the thirtieth anniversary of the feat of the late Captain Webb, who still is celebrated as the only man who ever swam across the channel. All those who made the attempt on Thursday were unable to finish the task, although one of them at least had previously succeeded in approaching within five miles of the French shore, the distance across being twenty-five miles. The cause of these numerous failures is the strong posters. cross currents and the tides, which to- It is rather early to bother about southgether appear to be quite unmanageable by ern delegates, but the fact that Web Life is alive in everything and the stirring swimmers. These currents and tides have Flanagan of Texas is working a press agent of the sap is as nothing to the stirring of been minutely studied in late years in order suggests that there will be something doing that exact knowledge of them might aid presently. one in performing the feat, but evidently the crossing of the channel by any swimmer must always be largely a matter of dress of W. J. Bryan, Just as the peerless luck in finding ideal conditions for the effort. Captain Webb probably was higher Hoosier ran out of the crowd, swam the favored by wind and water when he Wabash river and sprinted three miles beachieved his memorable success

This summer has been unusually prolifie

Rhine to the Weser. The waterways from and perhaps uncountable steins of beer. and smaller sums are to be spent on the the canalization of the Moselle-Saar, the Elba, and a canal from Schwerin to the has epent since 1872 no less than \$500,000,000 of \$10,000,000 were voted for further canal away. work and the money has been expended continental governments show no less en-This talk for the construction of canals between the No democrat who could be men- miles of territory. For centuries Holland

Notwithstanding the summer heat a dilithat count in the election are the electoral gent French statistician has been very votes, and all of them come from the south. busily engaged in computing the amount Let the southern democrats stand out in of the pourboires, or tips, given in France 1908 against any further effacement of their annually to waiters, cabmen, box openers section. If northern democrats are still so at theaters, concierges, etc. The sums thus bigoted that they would cut a southern spent amount to nearly 500,000,000 francs, democrat at the polls, then the southern or £20,000,000. In Paris alone £12,000 changes democrats ought to cast them out. The hands in this way daily. The statistician man who fired the first shot at the Star of says that it means a tax of 7 centimes the West or at Fort Sumter would have run on each Parisian every day, taking the big while as well in 1904 as did the New Yorker who sum mentioned for the whole population, was selected at St. Louis. The northern including those who have no call to give fewer in number, continue to exceed in democrats who have resisted reconstruction tips as well as others who spend a good the aggregate the clearings of the cor- along to this time will never accept it this deal of their time in cases. The yearly side of Jordan. The correct thing for the amount of tips given in Paris is about 100,southern democrats to do is to put up the 000,000 francs. In the provinces it reaches earth, swarthy grapes deck the bowers, candidate in 1908, and compel the northern \$72,000,000 francs, which gives a tax of 3 the rose sheds her trembling petals; glorsection of the party to show its hand, centimes daily for each French person livtilities until both parties have signed a The northern democrats who persist in ing in the departments. The statistician but here and there softly through the still thinking that it is still 1863 ought not to be claims to have got as near to the truth air flutters a leaf, and the birds have deallowed to run the national convention of as possible. The tip system undeniably parted for the trellised vines; the pointer any party which pretends to be national. flourishes in France, and there are no signs of its approaching abolition, despite the periodic campaigns organized against it.

> The curious and rather puzzling alternations in the development of the torpedo destroyer find a fresh illustration in the new contracts entered into for the con highest speed realized on a maximum displacement of 360 tons was thirty-one and s role of the informer and military deserters half knots, though thirty-two to thirtyers. When the "river" class was laid down the required speed was reduced to twentysertions and it is a cause that has no ef- five and a half knots, and the displace fective remedy. Young Americans desert ment was increased in order to meet the from the army in time of peace because demands of fuel capacity. But this retrothey tire of the monotony of garrison gression proved unsatisfying. With the latest design the speed is fixed at thirtythree knots, and that it may have at ten knots a radius of action of 3,000 sea miles This is the cause for desertions not only and displacement is fixed at 800 tons. To from the army, but from the navy. Young drive this demands high power, and to men are attracted by the superficial glit- produce it boilers of the express type adaptable for oil fuel, are to be utilized and the propelling machinery is to be of the Parsons turbine design. This reversa world. Then they desert. Most of the talk of the theories that ruled but a few years ago represents the greatest general speed advance so far attempted in destroyers The real truth is that Young America, Its outcome will, we are sure, be watched with a particular interest here, because, it somewhat belated, no sea power is keener in developing a type which has so many merits as an auxiliary agency of war and which furnishes so admirable a school in ommand for promising young officers.

Neutral Umpires for War. Philadelphia Record.

The intervention of agutral powers to end war before either belligerent is quite exand decide when one party had been suffi ciently thrushed. The war maneuvers would provide the outline of a scheme Biank cartridges would be used and the umpires could determine when a battleship was theoretically sunk, a fortification cap tured or an army put to flight. A system like this would be us feasible as that of Mr. Bartholdt, and far more humane.

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ATER'S PLLS-For constipation.
ATER'S AGUE CURB-For malaria and agus.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Chaik up a credit mark for the commissioners of Cook county, Illinois, They turned down a proposition to fence in the

An Indiana man trudged several miles

to Lognsport to hear the Chautauqua adwas rounding out an eloquent period the fore his legs gave out. The poor fellow was overcome by the heat of the day of the speech-perhaps both.

During the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the German government expended a sum of The commissary department is pretty \$75,000,000 on inland waterways, mainly for nearly the whole show in a picnic of Tamthe canalization of rivers. Within the last many men. At a festive gathering in the few weeks a most extensive program has Bronx Wednesday there were consumed was the Russian estimate of his been approved by the Prussian government 25,000 ears of corn, 10,000 pounds of beef, conference. This final achievement is The greater portion of this money will tatoes and 10,000 bricks of ice cream, be-Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the United States treasury, left the train the other evening at Denison, his Iowa home, to find waterways between the Oder and the Vis- the cabby who had gone to meet him asleep tula. For future work the plans include in his carriage. Mr. Shaw climbed into the driver's seat, guided the horses for a connection of Leipzig with Briza, on the half mile through the tewn to the home of his brother-in-law, Eugene Gulick, while Baltic sea is also contemplated. France the cabby slept soundly. Then he woke that astonished individual, handed him the good many fool things during the course for canals. Four years ago appropriations regular fee and a liberal tip and sent him

Secretary Hay detested all unnecessary for a southern man," he avers, " and I on improving the navigation of the Gar- and wanton falsehood. For the sort of diplomacy that rests essentially upon tended to link Cimbleux to Orleans and tergiversation he had a most hearty contempt. One of his sayings is famous in the diplomatic world. It was used of a This is correct. The south ought to get thusiasm for canals. Austria-Hungary certain titled European, not now a member of the corps at Washington. "When the count comes to talk to me," said Mr. Hay.
"I do not use my wits trying to ascertain whether or not the man is lying. I know on how they ought to be."—Washington the candidacy in 1908. It ought to have voted a credit of \$50,000,000 two years ago of the corps at Washington. "When the he is telling that particular lie."

Mark Twain is an admirer of William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York, regarding whom the veteran humorist has sent this characteristic note to the editor of a magazine: "I wish to register as a Jerome petitioner, for, although I have never seen him, I believe in him and am grateful to him for proving that honesty in politics and office is still possible in New York, though not epidemic. Out of respect for him, his morals and his principles, I mean to vote for him only once on election day, but if I were free from restraint I vould make it a hundred."

HAIL TO AUTUMN.

So-Called Melancholy Days the Springtime of Trade. St. Louis Republic.

Tarnished summer is catching up her glorious robes and departing in all her stately beauty, chagrined, perhaps, casting a look behind, in her cheek resentment burning with the color of the crimson leaf.

All-cheering Pienty, with her flowing horn, Leads yellow Autumn wreathed with nod-ding corn. Over the fields the quail are piping, brown apples tumble into the lap of the ious are the woods in new gold and scarlet, ranges and the sportsman wistfully con-

templates his russet jacket hanging on the wall, muttering the while something about game laws in his neighborhood. If poets are to be trusted, we are gliding toward the melancholy days, the sadold court house site and plaster it with dest of the year. Yet in the realm of business the signs are otherwise. It would seem to be the very springtime of trade, the merchant running out his fall lines.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Diogenes had wandered into a cemetery,
"I understand now," he said, as he went
rom tombstone to tombstone deciphering
he inscriptions with the aid of his lantern, are all dead."-Chleago Tribune

"You should be like the chickens, Willie; just see how early they wake up in the morning."
"Oh, well I could wake up early, too, ma, if I stood up all night."—Louisville Courier-

"I wonder why it is said that 'all the world loves a lover."
"I guess it's because the world thinks it's such fun to hear his letters read in court."—Philadelphia Ledger. Eve was making her first fig leaf suit.

"Adam," she asked, as she surveyed the glossy green. "If you were to die how in the world could I go into black?"

And when he kicked the ichthyosaurus she sobbed that men were so unsympathetic.—New York Sun.

"Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick up pins all the time."
"Well, well, that's a queer superstition."
"Not at all. It's an occupation. He's Not at all. It's an occupation. He's ployed in a bowling alley."—Philadelphia

"Children, you mustn't make so much noise," said the hostess. "What will Mrs. Brownson think of you?"
"Oh, I don't mind it, Mrs. Smithby," said the caller, with a frigid smile. "I used to live near a boiler factory."—Chicago Tri*

"Why does the average man succeed so Star,

Nordy—Gaydog is a devoted husband, Every Friday he drops business, buys a lot of candy and stuff that women like and runs down to the seashore and stays until Monday. His wife ought to be proud of

Butts-Oh. I don't know. His wife is in the mountains.—Louisville Courier-Journal, TO A LADY SINGING.

Chicago News.

Sing soft and low, I would not have you Songs that must stir my pulses with each Loud, leaping lilts that make the chambes ring, Filling the air with sound to parts res mote, No chant exultation am I fain to hear, Gay chansonette or diamering of woe, Nor martial hymn of chasing sword and

Sing soft and low. Some simple lay of Plaintive and sweet-a whisper to the Not as the cooing of the wood and dove.
Who to his mate his passion doth impart.
Low as the murmur of the distant stream.
Rippling along, where bending willows
grow.
Lulling the senses to a drowsing dream.
Sing soft and low.

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Sing soft and low. A soothing lulisby as of a mother to her sleeping child, Who in its cradle peacefully doth ite. Your style of singing simply drives me wild. Please bear in mind the thinness of the wall. There's a soft pedal you might use, you know.
Cut out the "rag." If you must sing at all, Sing soft and low.

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