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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. Address will be changed as often as

Injunctions and restraining orders come easy in these parts.

requested.

In Baku it is no longer necessary to that the open door principle will be igscratch a Russian to find a Tartar. The nored as to that country, for it will man-Armenians are finding them with rifles. Ifestly be to the interest of Japan to ward for offices that have the manage-100

Emperor William announces a new as rapidly as possible and progress and the custody of millions of dollars' transatlantic boat race for next year. He would necessarily be retarded by closing is evidently bent on heading off any fur- its markets to the rest of the world. ther advertising of British tea.

fore, for any apprehension regarding With news a week old coming from the open door principle in the far east. Japan it would seem that the press cen- Japan will be found, there can be no sor does not consider his duties ended doubt, thoroughly and consistently are the victims of over-taxation and em-

GUARANTEEING THE OPEN DOOR there developed an issue between the ing is simply the old fight between the The chief concern of the United States, public printer and several of his subordi- electric light company and the gas comin the far east is that the principle of the nates, resulting in an effort on the part pany broken out anew will now have a open door for trade, to which this coun- of the former to remove the subordi- hard time convincing even themselves. try was successful in committing the nates. The president has now taken a

powers, shall be observed. There has hand in the matter and it is announced been some misgiving in regard to this, that the government printing office will Even among American officials the belief soon have a new head. That a change is has obtained that the Japanese, would necessary there can be no doubt and that wish to keep the Manchurtan and Corean it will result in needed reforms is reamarkets for their own products. This sonably to be expected. Undoubtedly the idea is said to have been fostered by cost of the office can be considerably rethe inquiries of various alleged investi- duced without in the least impairing its gators who have gone to the far east and efficiency or the quality of its work. It have returned with this impression in is not unlikely that the disclosures will

tom of what might be expected farther

north. It has been thought that Ameri-

American commerce.

can goods would, if not practically ex-

boycott on American goods as a symp- the office. THE COUNTY CAMPAIGN. From now on until the 7th of Novem-

ber interest in the county campaign will cluded, be made the subject of discrimicontinue to grow notwithstanding the nation, or at all events would lack profact that our merchants, manufacturers tection, and that the manufacturing interests of Japan would lead that country and wage workers have never been so to countenance at least such hostility to busy as they are this season. With no great national or state issue involved in be depended on to curtail his travels, if the contest, the off-year campaign will Japan, however, was one of the first

countries to subscribe to the principle of very naturally center upon the character the open door when presented to the na- of the candidates who are to fill the adtions by our government and there has ministrative and judicial positions that been no indication since that she is not touch the pocket of every taxpayer and still favorable to it. The Japanese posi- concern directly every man, woman and tion was undoubtedly reflected in the re- child in the community, beginning with the sheriff, who is charged with the mer premier and a most influential maintenance of law and order, the safestatesman, that "under all circumstances keeping of prisoners and serving the mandates of the courts, and ending up with the police judge and justices of the churia is concerned, is furnished in the often injustice to the great mass of the 000 in the national treasury.

The candidates to be nominated at the joint primary on September 19 will make selves reciprocally not to put any ob- either for good government or tad govstacles to the general measures (which ernment, according to their respective shall be alike for all nations) that Chin:, capacity and integrity. It is idle for may take for the development of the people who desire the affairs of the county administered on business princi-As China is committed to the open door ples to complain about extravagance and and has commercial treaties which rec- wastefulness after the men who are to ognize that principle, there can be no administer the affairs of the county have doubt that she will do nothing in contrabeen nominated and elected. It is the vention of it in the measures she may privilege under the direct primary sysadopt for developing Manchurlan indus- tem for every citizen to register his tries and commerce. Moreover, the most choice of candidates through the ballot potent influence with China will now be box, and it is the duty of all citizens who exerted by Japan and as that country want better government and more effi-

cient service to take an active part in will need the open door its influence will cast for it. It will thus work not alone the primaries, so that the best men of for its own interests but for the interests of all countries having or seeking trade sitions shall be selected. If it is foolish to lock the barn after with that part of the Chinese empire.

the horse is stolen, it is more foolish for The situation is somewhat different in regard to Corea, which will pass entirely the man who has the right of suffrage to and practically unconditionally under berate politics and decry our political Japanese control, but it is not at all likely system because there is neglect in the discharge of official duty and unfair and untrustworthy men have been put fordevelop it industrially and commercially ment of \$150,000,000 worth of property

worth of funds and trust funds. The axiom that politics is business and business is politics, as well, is absolutely true. Business men who periodically

The enforced resignation of Public with subordinates, may show employes in other departments that they can tell tales out of school without bringing punishment upon themselves-provided they can prove what they say.

The late storm on the great lakes their minds. They regarded the Chinese lead to an effort in congress to abolish in the matter of overcoming the dangers of the deep. As a rule the old-fashioned sailing vessels seem to have fared betsteam

> Colonel Bryan has postponed his world-girdling trip so as to enable him to attend the democratic state convennecessary, to get tack in time to attend box of matches with relish. the convention next year.

Down to Hard Pan. New York Tribune.

After all that has been said and done, the cold truth of the matter seems to be that a ombination of water wagon and brewery truck won't work.

> Small Change on Hand, Chicago Inter-Ocean.

While there may be a deficiency in the evenues this year, it is cheering to learn dence of Japan's attitude, so far as Man- peace, who administer justice and very that there is a cash balance of over \$277,000,-

A Q-rions Undertaking. Chicago Tribune.

It is proposed that when Indian territory es a state it shall bear the name of Sequoyah. The object of this probably is to secure the admission of the letter "q" nto the union

> A Peacemaker Available. Pittsburg Dispatch.

When Secretary Shaw and Governor Cumnins have fought their controversy to the point where it needs to be stopped every one knows where the services of an experienced and energetic peacemaker can be secured.

Left His Pile Behind. Brooklyn Eagle.

Tamagno, the tenor, died worth several millions because he did his own washing and cooked his own maccaroni and never allowed himself to have a good time. each party that are available for the po- Lots of people in this country have not the making of Italian tenors, thank goodness,

An Impressive Corn Pile. Baltimore American.

If the frosts will only stay off a few days longer Iowa alone is promising a corn crop this year of 400,000,000 bushels. Neither Nebraska or Kansus will how down to Jowa when it comes to figuring up corn totals, and, therefore, the assurance is certain that the corn figures from the west will look impressive.

Handling it with Gloves. Chicago Record-Herald.

Coffee seems to be the tempter of Amerian statesmen this year. Every time the federal deficit forces itself unpleasantly on the attention some one remarks how easy growl and howl about grafters and tax it would be to tax coffee and wipe out not eaters have themselves to blame if they only the deficit but also the anxieties and perils of revision. Congressman Mc-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

George Washington Plunkitt, a Tam nany leader, is the reputed author of a book in which he discourses volubly on Printer Palmer, following his conflict practical politics and furnishes an answer o the question so often fired at the late Boss Croker, "Where did you get it?" Flunkitt rose in the usual political way from a butcher boy at Washington market to a Tammany leader and a two-times millionaire. In politics he never failed to "deliver the goods" and got his share of the spoils. One of his accomplishments of which he boasts is that of holding four shows how little progress has been made offices and drawing the salaries in one year without overtaxing his strength.

The opportunities for "honest graft" Plunkitt Illustrates in this way: "A big city like New York or Philadelter than the monsters of steel and phia or Chicago might be compared with a sort of Garden of Eden from a political point of view. It's an orchard full of beautiful apple trees. One of them has

got a big sign on it marked 'Penal Code Tree-Poison.' The other trees have lots of apples on them for all. Yet the fools tion before setting forth. He may also to the penal code tree. Why? For the reason, I guess, that a crapky child refuses to cat good food and chews up a

"I never had any temptation to touch the penal code tree. The other apples are good enough for me, and O Lord, how many of them there are in a big city. "The Philadelphians run up against the

penal code. Tammany don't. The Philadelphians ain't satisfied with robbing the bank of all its gold and paper money. They stay to pick up the nickels and pennies, and the cop comes and nabs them. Tammany ain't no such fool.

"Why, I remember about fifteen or twenty years ago a republican superintendent of the Philadelphia almshouse stole the zinc roof off the building and sold it for junk. That was carrying things to excess. There's a limit to everything. It seems like they can't be cool and moderate.

D'Antonie Attilio, civil engineer by pro fession and masher because his soul is just full of romance, presented a dilapidated appearance when he was arraigned In the Adams street court, Brooklyn, charged by Miss Helen George, 17 years old and unusually handsome, with having followed and forced his attention upon

With a broken nose, torn clothes, with ut cravat or collar, his eyes blackened and cheeks cut, Attillo stood before Magstrate Steers and told how he was a stranger in a strange land and had been law faculty of Georgetown university, set upon and beaten, all because he asked a passing girl a question.

"I am employed in an express brokerage Jeremiah Wilson in the chair. office in Beekman street, Manhattan," Miss George said. "I went out to lunch at noon yesterday. This man was standing outside my place and followed me. He ter. spoke to me, jostled me and did everything wearing a long white coat and a white ssible to strike up an acquaintance. I and confronted him. I was very frightened. "Then the crowd seeing the indignities to which I had been subjected jumped on him and gave him a good beating. I am going o put a stop to New York mashers if I have to undergo the difficulty and notoriety

pernicious people in the world. I will press every charge I make, and if every other girl would do the same thing the crowded cars on the bridge would not be the place where young business girls and women are subjected to humiliation and indignity." Attilio was held in \$100 bail for six months, with a promise of being sent to prison for the next offense.

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.

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to make a reduction in a rate which the A telephone has been installed in the the shipper must continue to pay the un papal apartments in the Vatican. Pius X reasonable rate until he shall have gone did not take kindly to this innovation at to the trouble and expense of getting the first, but has found it entirely necessary. Dr. John Warner, a wealthy physician of Clinton. Ill., has given to De Witt proposes is that the existing law shall be

andow the institution liberally. Mrs. Mildred Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, has returned to the Twentyeighth Alabama regiment the fing captured at Orchard Knob during the civil war by

Daniel W. Baker of Maryland, who has just been made district attorney for the District of Columbia, is a member of the being instructor in several important

The picture shows Miss Roosevelt hat trimmed with owl's head and wings.

A Parisian journal wonders what Nobe would do were he still living. He was a Swede, but he put the assignment of the Nobel prizes in the hands of the Norwegian Storthing, for the express purpose of bringing "these two hostile brothers" into friendlier relations. The question arises whether the Swedish parliament will not

now disregard Nobel's directions and itself assume charge of the funds. King Alfonzo of Spain is a versatile

sportsman. His skill with the automobile is well known. Besides, he is a good shot. Recently, he went to a pigeon shooting match at Jaucales, where the shooting was or two prizes of a silver cup and a sliver

federal courts to give effect to the com mission's order. What President Roosevelt so amended as to give the commission which has cost him \$25,000, and he will power, after formal hearing of all parties, not only to condemn an unreasonable rate. but also to fix what it shall consider a reasonable one, and he would have the new rate go into effect at once and stay in effect unless the courts, at the instance of the railroads, shall condemn it as conflecatory. The Interstate Commerce ' commission. under the amended law, far from having

amission has pronounced unreasonable

'absolute power" over all rates, would have only a qualified power over some rates. It would have no power at all over any rates except those regarding which formal complaint was made by shippers, and its exercise of its power over them would always be subject to the approval of the courts. The railroads can prevent the people from recognizing the substan tial justice of this policy only by a campaign of misrepresentation which clouds and confuses the real issue.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Hardhead gives very largely to charity, Is he so philanthropic?" "No, his contributions are in the nature of conscience money."-Detroit Free Press.

"I understand that whenever an Astor-bilt baby is born it gets a \$5,000 cradie." "Well, it certainly must take lots of 'rocks' to keep that cradle going."-Cleve-land Leader land Leader.

"So you feel that your automobile is per-fectly safe"" "Most of the time-when it is in the re-pair shop."-Washington Star.

"And so," remarked the judge, "you say the iron entered your soul. How did it happen?" "Well," replied the plaintiff, "I think the beginning of it was when she stuck her hatpin into me."—Chicago Record-Herald.

county, that state, a first-class hospital, her first husband, General Hazen.

branches. He succeeded the late Judge Miss Alice Roosevelt's portrait on a Japanese post card is the latest tribute of the

mikado's people to the president's daugh

repulsed his every effort. Just as soon as Underneath is a Japanese inscription ex reached my home my brother came out plaining that she is the American prin-

of having one arrested every time I am accosted by them. They are the most

with the signing of the treaty of peace. -

The demand for separate trials shows that while the alleged "Beef trust" members may have been willing to stand together they are not willing to fall together.

With 50,000 out of 66,000 illegal voters ident Roosevelt in 1902, will terminate dropped from the rolls at Philadelphia, at the end of next March. While it apthe survivors will be in danger of being overworked when election day rolls indications are that there is a pretty genaround.

The civilized world would be pleased tion has been started for presenting new lect a desert island for the contest.

make the mistake of thinking that he can effort is being made to increase the follow the plan of the sultan of Turkey. His territory does not protect British possessions from Russian aggression.

Now that a Harvard professor has advanced the theory that the moon was once a part of the earth, Jules Verne may become an astronomical authority as well as a writer of entertaining fiction.

Since Japanese mobs have attacked the government newspaper office and thrown rocks at law officers the mikado and the czar may understand one another better than before the cruel war began.

That St. Louis judge who reduced the demand for compensation of a bank receiver from \$10,000 to \$2,500 is evidently more anxious for a clear conscience than a resolution of approval from a bar association.

The recent death of Alexander Campbell, who for many years was the political railroad autocrat of the Republican valley, recalls forcibly the brass band and the gravel train that made populism dominant in Nebraska.

you cannot get good men into office untion of candidates in the primary elec-

tion.

All municipal boards or departments that want to spend more money than is was required to conform to the civil appropriated and evade the charter pro- service regulations that were extended hibition on overlaps are advised to get to the establishment a few years ago. on the good side of the city attorney. Quite naturally factions have been crewho has vested himself with the power ated among the hundreds of employes to suspend objectionable charter proviaions at will.

Omaha public schools open with a prospect of a bigger enrollment of pupils then of the working methods in the sevfor the coming year than ever before. eral departments, directed its attention There ought to be more children in our to the government printing office. Its present day he would have covered the schools because there are more people within the limits of the school district, and the natural growth of the school en- understood to have found conditions rollment only reflects the growth of the city.

friendly to that principle, to which she is now fully committed.

There is no substantial reason, there-

DEMANDS OF COAL MINERS. The present agreement between the anthracite coal miners and the operators, entered into pursuant to the award of the strike commission appointed by Pres-

pears to have worked well thus far, the eral sentiment among the miners unfavorable to renewing it and an agita-

to see a fight to the finish between the yel- demands to the operators, among them low fever mosquito and the cholera one for an eight-hour day and another germ, on condition that they would se- for recognition of the union. A convention of the miners is to be held next month to consider and act upon these The sultan of Morocco should not demands and in the meantime vigorous

membership of the union and of course its financial resources.

Although there is no threat of another strike and Mr. John Mitchell, the president of the United Mine Workers of America, has declared that a strike is not contemplated, if a majority of the miners at their convention approve the demands and insist upon them, as probably they will, a repetition of the conflict of three years ago will be very likely to occur. That the operators expect it is inferred from the fact that they are accumulating an unusual supply of coal. Without expressing an opinion regarding the demands of the miners, it may be said that another such conflict as that of 1902 would be very generally deplored and it is very earnestly to be hoped that a way will be found to avert it. The disastrous lesson of that strike should not be so soon forgotten by either the miners or the operators, as it certainly has not been by the

consumers of anthracite coal. the second se

THE NATIONAL PRINTING OFFICE. The government maintains at Washington a printing establishment at an annual cost of about \$7,000,000. For years it has been quite the most inde-You cannot have good government un. pendent part of the public service, getless you put good men into office, and ting little if any supervision from the executive branch of the government and Hotson's choice. Instead of waiting unless the citizens who favor good govern- receiving appropriations from congress ment participate actively in the nomina- without inquiry as to whether the money would have been for every trades union-The public printer has been sovereign

within his jurisdiction, exercising unrestricted authority except so far as he and trouble has necessarily resulted.

A short time ago what is known as on the free pass bribery system. Mr. the Keep commission, appointed by the president to make a general investiga- If he had copied the editorials on pass report made to President Roosevelt has entire subject. not been given to the public, but it is

The interested parties who have been such as to call for reforms. Subsequent resenting the intimation that the blockto the investigation by the commission ading of the contract for gas street light death.

Lezzlement. It is the business of business men as well as of wage workers to though he cautiously refrains from comacquaint themselves with the character mitting himself.

and record of every candidate for office before he is nominated and it is the interest as well as the duty of every good the primary. The periodic outery about political chicanery and the rottenness of petency and corruption predominate in office the fault is with the people who have access to the ballot box. The capable of hauling down their flag.

stream never rises above its source. Whatever may be thought of the mo-

tives that have impelled John T. Cathers in the cify treasury in violation of the

upon the expenditure of municipal funds are ill-advised or wrong the responsibilall departments of the municipal govern- was not great. It was simply unusual. ment are bound to live up to them. In the language of General Grant, "The way to make a bad law odious is to en- Invaluable Service Rendered to the force it." From the point of view of the taxpayer the provisions of the charter that set apart fixed sums of money for

each of the various branches of the city government and prohibit their transfer to any other fund are in the interest of From the first the death rate has been reeconomy and a preventive of extravagance and wastefulness. It behooves the municipal authorities to cut their garments according to their cloth.

The trades union workingmen Omaha have decided by referendum to make up a variegated ticket selected from among the candidates of the differ- to a large share of the credit? The doctor ent parties after the primary election. That is very much like putting the cart in front of the horse. If the candidates nominated by the various political parties for any particular office shall happen, in the language of the lawyers, to be incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial, the trades union voters will have til after the primaries the proper policy was being judiciously expended or not. ist to take an active part at the primaries with the party with which he affiliates so as to nominate the best men case of typhoid? The rising and falling available under the new primary law, which at best restricts his choice to the candidates willing to plank down the bonus for the privilege of having their names printed on the ticket.

> George W. Berge has written a book Berge has wasted a good deal of time. bribery that appeared in The Omaha Bee in the '70s and '80s and down to the

has advanced.

Cleary of Minnesota is one of the latest While the anti-tipping law does not proto make suggestions in this direction, hibit the giving of a gratuity to a waiter, it furnishes a bulwark behind which the ion-tipper may hide.

Now Watch 'Em Move. Springfield Republican.

have been in the habit of reluctantly part-One of the conditions under which the ing with a dime to the waiter who served citizen to exercise sound discretion in English took Wei-hal-Wei, the Chinese their luncheon failed to "give up." While making up his choice of candidates at naval station on the Yellow sea, was that they were eating, they talked loudly of they should keep it as long as Russia held the new bill and its provisions, with the Port Arthur, directly opposite. The course apparent intention of giving the waiters of the British government now that Port the impression that it is a crime to take politics is puerile. Our government is Arthur, has been emptied of Russians, for a tip. just what the people make it. If incom- all time apparently, will be observed by a world that probably does not expect the promise to be kept. The opportunity is an excellent one to prove that the English are

Can't Keep 'Em Down. Portland Oregonian.

Young Kermit Roosevelt made a great hit on a Burlington train by giving up his to enter periodic protests with the mayor lower berth to an aged couple and taking and council against the transfer of funds an upper. An enthusiastic press dispatch describes him as the hero of the hour. No

express provisions of the charter, his pro- so he is able to sleep well anywhere. Bedoubt. But Master Roosevelt is young and test commends itself as timely and emi- sides, an upper berth is just as good, or bad, nently proper. If the charter limitations as any berth on a railroad train after you get in it, a popular impression to the contrary notwithstanding. Besides, again, it seems to run in the Roosevelt family never ity is with the law-makers, but so long as to stay down below when it is possible to these limitations are on the statute books go higher. After all, then, the sacrifice

BLESSING OF THE NURSE.

Fever Stricken.

Baltimore News. As the yellow fever in New Orleans and cinity draws to its probable wane one ica, and those who were fortunate fact sticks out, and that is that yellow markably low when compared with the scourge of 1878 and the visitation of Nor-

folk. To date, in 1,878 cases there have been but 271 deaths. How far has the reduction in the death rate been due to progress in medical science and how far to other conditions? In every place where yellow fever has developed careful nursing seems to have been one of the main friends of convalescence. Is not the nurse entitled would certainly lose none of his glory by its bestowal. Is yellow fever so terrible as it has been thought? In the great plague, so vividly

impressed upon the memories of those who were there, the streets were cemeteries, every passing wagon was a hearse, every was a house of mourning. It used to be so with smallpox, but that disease has they had only lately been married. She failed to terrify for years, and its chief dread is its repulsiveness. Even the fear of pitmarks has been lessened by the cer- the same table and were waited upon by tainty that with proper nursing these will he but slight, if they come at all. What with their meal, but hubby, by the aid of professional nurse does not hall with somehing of professional delight an interesting of the chart, the fascinating changes of conditions from day to day, seem to have a subtle charm for the nurse who loves her she reached over for her husband's glass. calling. How long has it been since friends and before he could stop her she had and relatives fied the smallpox with fear taken a good average sip from it. She and trembling? The leper who shrank by the roadside and warned the world away. liquid, and-the subsequent proceedings infrom his contaminating presence was not terested only the humband. more dreaded than the victim of that disease which in the years of scientific ad-

vancement has dwindled in fearfulness to Medical scientists have had their attenjust the extent that the science of nursing tion directed to Charles Canepi, 8 years old, in Yonkers, who has been in an un All honor, then, to the nurse. Attack broken, trancelike sleep for more than four the source, alaughter the stegomyia, screen months. On April 6, while whirling around the cisterns, wash the streets, fumigate a lamppost, he became dizzy and fell. He the trains, quarantine the boats, burn the struck on the back of his head. Two days sananas, but don't forget the nurse. later he complained of pains in the head Ehe brings relief to the watchers and comfort and within a few minutes lapsed into a state of unconsciousness, from which he to the sufferer, and in thousands of cases decides in his favor the balance of life and has not awakened. Liquids poured into his stomach have sustained life. _-.

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box given by himself. The result was that the king won his own first prize, with twenty-three birds, while Senor Mendoza

Consequently a heavy falling off in tips all over New York is reported. Men who tiers. RAILROAD MISREPRESENTATION

As a matter of fact, the results of the

Untruthful Statement of the Rate Regulation Issue.

Chicago Tribune. A leading western railroad has been

making a canvass of seven states and five A waiter in a restaurant in the financial territories in which it does business, for district, who had taken special pains to the pretended purpose of ascertaining the procure a hurry-up lunch for a busy man, sentiment of their business men on the showed surprise as the busy man picked subject of railway rate regulation. The up his check without leaving the accusquestion, "Do you favor giving the Inter-

Thousands of persons will not tip as power to fix all interstate rates and to nuch as they have heretofore. The new establish the relation of fates between all law gives them an excuse that makes localities?" was sent out, accompanied them brave enough to defy the waiter's by a circular letter explaining that the disgusted glare. power described was that which President

Roosevelt and the other advocates Bellevue hospital, New York's famous in stitution for the care of the sick, in to Interstate Commerce commission. rate legislation propose to confer upon the have a new and magnificent building, comclaimed that 70 per cent of the business. plete in every detail of its equipment and sting \$8,500,000. The contract to erect the and this is represented as showing that men interrogated answered in the negative, outheast wing of the great building at a western sentiment is opposed to the adcost of \$850,000-one-tenth of the appropriaministration's rate policy. tion for the entire structure-has already been awarded.

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canvass, admitting them to be correctly With the completion of the entire strucstated-which, under the circumstances, is ture Bellevue will be one of the foremost a large concession-show nothing at all hospitals in the world in size and material unless it is that 70 per cent of the men inequipment. It has been a leader in medical terviewed are opposed to a policy which advancement and international reputation neither President Roosevelt nor anybody for a long time. To be an interne in Belleelse is advocating. The assertion that it vue and get some of his early medical is proposed to "give the Interstate Comtraining there has represented the highest ambition of the younger physician in Amer-

enough to have been on the hospital staff fever, like smallpox, is losing its terrors. possessed from that, fact an indorsement which made it comparatively easy to build up a fine practice

The original plans of McKim, Mend & White, the architects, were for a more im- If, under existing law, a railroad refuses posing hospital, with an impressive dome surmounting a grand central pavilion, or rotunda, in which would be the administration headquarters and offices of the hospital staff. The original estimate for all this was \$11,500,000. But after extended deliberations the board of trustees suggested that the dome and some of the minor details, moldings, ornamentations and the like be omitted. This reduced the cost of the hospital to \$8,500,000, which amount was accepted and ratified by New York City.

It happened in an uptown Broadway restaurant. He and she used to dine together every night in a quiet domestic way, for was a strict tectotaler, while he-well, he wasn't exactly. They invariably occupied the same waiter. They drank ginger ale a tip, inveigled the waiter into putting a good horn of whisky into his soft drink every night. All went well until one evening the wife was more than ordinarily thirsty. Finishing her glass of ginger ale, coughed and sputtered, gave the waiter a glance that froze what was left of the

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but little here be-



McBluff-Yes, o' course, the alligator is took second with twenty-two. His majesty's competitors shot as sportsmen or as cour

of

It is

an ambidextrous animal. Newitt-You mean "amphibious." "Am-bidextrous" means dextrous with either right or left hand. McBluff-That's jest what I mean. He's jest as dextrous to bite off your right as your left hand.-Philadelphia Catholic Stan-dard.

Sweltering Stranger (at Cactus Crossing) —When on earth does the next train leave this sun-baked, heaven forsaken region? Alkali Ree-Wall, stranger, we has each got a right to his opinion on thet subject, but them thet knows declares it hikes out jest after the enjine.—New York Times.

"Yes," the old Indian fighter was saying, "the whole secret of success agin the red varmints wuz jest to profit by experience. The Bloux done somethin' to me onct that they could never do again." "What was that?" inquired the interested worth state Commerce commission the absolute youth

They scalped me."-Philadelphia Ledger.

TO A NEW BABY.

S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American S. w. Gillian in Battimore American Little kicking, cudding thing, You don't cry-you only sing! Blinking eyes and stubby nose, Mouth that mocks the budding rose. Down for hair, peach blows for hands-Ab-h-h-h! Of all the "baby grands" Anyone could wish to see, You're the finest one for me!

Skin as soft as velvet is; God (when you were only his) Touched you on the cheek and chin-Where he touched the dimples in. Creases on your wrists, as though Strings were fastened 'round them so We could the you tight and keep You from leaving while we sleep.

Once I tried to look at you From a stranger's point of view; You were red and wrinkled; then I just loved, and looked again; What I saw was not the same; In my eyes the blessed flame Of a father's love consumed Faults to stranger's eyes illumed.

Little squirming, cuddling thing! Ere you shed each angel wing. Did they tell you you were sent With a cargo of content To a home down here below Where they hungered for you so? Do you know, you flawless pearl, How we love our baby girl?

merce commission the absolute power to fix all interstate rates" is a bald and flagrant misrepresentation. The Interstate Commerce commission at the present time has the power to order a reduction in any railway rate which it finds, after hearing, to be unreasonable, but it has not power to

fix what it may consider a reasonable rate, **Browning, King & Co**

