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C. C. ROSEWATER, Sec'y.

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The Horse show managers should arrange at once for a continuation of Ak-Sar-Ben weather.

It is officially announced that no mar-

would never again be a candidate for the presidency, either.

The news that Mexican rurales have killed a number of bandits indicates that the fight for the division of the spoils has crossed the line

With the owners of oll wells paying the salaries of Russian policemen Baku promises soon to arrive in social development at the stage of Cripple Creek.

In declaring the United States to be "money mad" Governor Hanly of Indiana was not intentionally offering an industry of our own. The government excuse for the former auditor of that can get a revenue of \$30,000,000 an-

president "fears" the senate requires be adopted. slight revision. He may have no confidence in the senate, but fear is not the word to use.

That New York burglar who confessed to implication in more than 400 maurauding activity in Gotham is not confined to Wall street.

The chief complaint of Omaha's outof-town visitors is the lack of adequate hotel accommodations of the first class. That promised new fireproof hotel was never more badly needed.

Great Britain is now to establish a national guard of volunteers. The au- ence, should not be treated with indif- the National Educational association to thorities must have been comparing the work of the United States against Spain with that of the British against the Boers.

If it is true that Japanese officers fired the magazine of a battleship to doubtless be found that the bankers are suppress a mutiny, Russian officials in on the whole pretty well satisfied with sence to attend the forthcoming meeting the Black sea may learn something to the existing conditions, as is certainly of superintendents and principals. To their advantage for the future from the the case with the industrial and com- give teachers a leave of absence at this islanders.

This postmortem Loomis-Bowen controversy shows that Secretary Hay was fundamental faults in our currency syswell as abroad. The scandal never be- inevitably bring trouble and perhaps came a public one until he was compelled to leave the State department.

ion of the St. Louis judge in the Ram- the business of the country in a most sey-Gould contest he may find enough satisfactory way for years and there work at home to keep him busy without seems to be no good reason to think it accepting Tom Lawson's invitation to will not continue to do so. During all help reform the insurance situation in the years of our great prosperity there

of the union to threaten the New York public support that they are less persist-Life Insurance company, while it is the only state where men have been placed It is likely, however, that they will be on trial for introducing "hold up" bills heard in the convention. Unquestionin the legislature.

The street railway company is said to be acquiring the right-of-way for an extension from South Omaha to Fort Crook. A street railway line to Bellevue and Fort Crook is one of the long

tariff or maximum and minimum school. of this plan in congress. So far as we party will take the responsibility of rehave observed the action of the Chicago tiring the greenbacks. posal that we make such a departure hension. from a long-established policy calls for the most careful consideration.

President Roosevelt is expected to 31,920 Both, of course, are earnest advocates of acting duties of the office. During the though a vigorous campaign in support basis. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30 day of September, 1995.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. of it, by the interests which were represented in the Chicago conference, is Roosevelt will exert a potent influence upon congress and the country.

MEETING THE DEFICIT.

treasury has improved in the last few been so wide a divergence between retion of providing against a deficit at the ing attention. Representative Burton tial law has been declared at Moscow, of Ohio, who is being talked of for the but no promises are made that it will chairmanship of the house committee on should be practiced wherever possible Eugene Debs has been lecturing in and the enactment of laws for more Omaha and be has not said that he revenue avoided, but if economy should will have to be met in some other way.

man the simplest and best way of increasing revenue, if that shall be found necessary, is to put a small duty on coffee. He suggests that with our large island possessions there is no reason why we should not raise all of our own coffee instead of buying from South America and elsewhere. He thought a small tax on coffee would not be felt by the people and would ultimately result, in all probability, in building up a great nually from the imports of coffee, with a duty of 3 cents a pound, which with The only thing still lacking now is a economy would prevent a deficit for a demand by the popocratic organ, "a la good many years, but it is not to be Tom Lawson," for the immediate and doubted that such a tax would be very unconditional resignation of Chancellor unpopular, even though consumers did intendent Dougherty should cause alarm make all possible use of it and because

A CONVENTION OF BANKERS.

Today the annual convention of the American Bankers' association will meet at Washington. It is an impor-funds. tant body, representing the vast bankburglaries in two years shows that the ing interests of the country and composed of men of the highest intelligence for alarm or that the system of keeping of such a body in regard to financial ble to divert the funds. Superintendent horrified senators from Nebraska hastened affairs are entitled to the most careful Dougherty was president of a bank supconsideration by the public and by the posed to have a system of checks and people's representatives in congress, balances so perfect that no one could What they publicly counsel in regard to steal out of its treasure chest, but the the monetary system of the country, as system broke down. Under the circumthe teaching of their study and experi- stances it might not be a bad idea for ference.

It is not probable that this conven-

tion will have much to recommend in the way of changes. It may be ex pected to point out certain defects and how they may be remedled, but it will out the state that it will be to their adrency reformers, persons who never lose disaster. There must be greater elasformers, yet it is a fact that this paper has been no trouble experienced from a luck of elasticity in the bank currency. It is an odd coincidence that Missouri Then there are advocates of an asset should be the first of the principal states currency, but these have found so little ent than formerly in urging their view. ably there are some plausible arguments for an asset currency, the strongest being that the government bond basis may not always be adequate, but the quite the crowds participating in the recent general feeling seems to be that no carnival. The record of arrests shows

ules. In his speech to the Massachusetts proving our financial system is to rerepublican convention he said be had for tire the greenbacks. That proposition many years advocated such a tariff and has been before the country for many intimated hearty approval of the action years. It has been discussed in contaken by the Chicago conference in gress, in the press, by conventions of adopting as its sole proposition that we bankers and by commercial bodies. Popshould get reciprocity by a dual tariff, ular sentiment, however, has continued It is therefore very probable that Mr. to be strongly against it and the number Lodge will be found a leading exponent of its supporters has not increased. No reckless railroad officials.

conference has not made a very great It is undoubtedly the general opinion impression upon the country. The gen- in the business world that we are doing eral comment upon it, while not alto- very well under our currency system an increase of about \$50,000,000. The standbeen commendatory. Being a European possibly some injury done, by meddling policy there has quite naturally been with it. Those who urge so-called reraised here a question as to the expe- forms unquestionably believe sincerely diency of importing it. A tariff system that there is danger ahead if what they that answers for France or Germany propose shall not be adopted, but permight not be found to work satisfac- sons of equally clear vision and sound torily for the United States and the pro- judgment do not share in the appre-

THE COUNTY BOARD.

The voters of Douglas county will be give a good deal of attention to the tariff called upon at the election next month will be very great interest in what he board to succeed to the places of two shall say. The intimate personal rela- outgoing members. The republicans ton reports. No free rides this trip! Bravo! tions between the president and Senator have made two exceptionally excellent A precedent will be made which will never Lodge suggest the probability that the nominations for these positions in Emviews expressed by the latter may re- met G. Solomon and W. G. Ure, both of flect those entertained by Mr. Roosevelt. whom are peculiarly fitted for the exthe maintenance of protection. The period, lasting several years, when the Massachusetts senator is not opposed to management of county affairs was in revision, but it should be revision that the hands of a democratic majority, keeps protection in view. Perhaps this from which it was only rescued a year is also the view of the president and if ago, the county business fell to such a seems at present to be no probability management is needed to put it again that it will even be seriously considered, upon an economical and systematic

Considerable headway has already been made in the direction of Improvepromised. The tariff position of Mr. ment under the republican majority which took charge the first of the year, but much more is to be done. To exthat the board be protected from the that the new members bring with them carry on the program of renovation and

Mr. Ure's experience as a member of committee and Mr. Solomon's familiarity with the good and bad features of county government, gained by his servof county auditor, would make them most valuable members of the county rity and square dealing Douglas county to be elected by overwhelming majorities without even soliciting the favor or support of anyone.

Nebraska has a whose talents have up to this time been hid under a bushel. He has only been uncovered in the person of President Crabtree of the Peru Normal school by his public statement, in his capacity as retiring treasurer of the National Eduthe embezzlement disclosures upon Prof. Dougherty. President Crabtree is quoted as saying:

I see no reason why the arrest of Supernot feel it. The opposition party would in national educational circles. The system of keeping accounts and, of handling the funds of the association is so perfect The report from Washington that the of this it is an expedient not likely to that it would seem impossible for any one member of the board of trustees to divert any of the funds of the association. Superintendent Dougherty has simply been a member of the board of trustees. He was president of the association at one time, but the president has nothing whatever to fight for their "rights." do in the matter of investing association

Note how careful the retiring treasurer is not to say that there is no cause

checked up. State Superintendent McBrien publicly advises school authorities throughvantage to give teachers a leave of abseason of the year means shutting up the school rooms and depriving the school children of instruction to which they are entitled. Would it not be a to attend, to fix their meetings at a time

are by no means too long? The difficulty experienced by Lincoln in finding a suitable name for a new city park, of which part of the land is donated by William J. Bryan, is an old be as marked as Secretary Wilson seems to story over again. Omaha's principal park, the gift of Andrew J. Hanscom, will get less for his wheat and corn, and has from the beginning gone by the name of the donor, who is still very much alive, and we have another park, too, named after Dr. Miller, who is constantly in lively evidence among us. Colonel Bryan should have a chance to pienie in Bryan park if he wants to.

Omaha is entitled to congratulate itself again on the orderly character of harm will be done if we wait until the that the police were quite able to keep exigency arises. That basis will be the crowds in hand by mere show of a form of security in which the people unusual methods. The assertion is a ifest

have the most implicit confidence, safe one that in no other city could an Senator Lodge is in favor of a dual There are still persons who insist that assemblage of such numbers, subject to one of the most essential things for im- the same temptation to disorder, be had with such marked good behavior.

bash railroad because his hands are not

Efficacy of Stand-Pat Policy. Exports of American manufactures this

gether unfavorable, has in the main not and that nothing is to be gained, but pat policy is a long way removed from In the Second Class. Detroit Free Press. Mr. Ramsey can hardly hope to compete successfully with the life insurance companies for a share of public attention when

A Notable Precedent.

Springfield Republican. The cost of the president's southern tou in transportation is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000, if he pays the regular right up to the hilt, according to Washing- living out the highest qualities of patriotbe broken by future presidents; but, meanevidently have to be made by congress.

Real Thing in Pathos.

Baltimore American. in which one man testified how he tried alcohol, especially at Belfast. strenuously, but almost unavailingly, to | The doctor says the British law allow taken into charitable consideration by the effect that goods exported to this country tainted money habit.

Getting Rich Quick.

Kansas City Star. As to "get rich quick" concerns, what could be more successful than the big in- increase their spirituous qualities. surance companies so far as the chief officials of those institutions are concerned, especially under those, interesting family arrangements by which perpetuity in ofthe explicit contracts with policy holders have been fulfilled the obligations of the trust have been completed is wrong, and it is absolutely contrary to the avowed principles of insurance. The presumption is that insurance rates are based on corcost of operation, not upon the excesses of \$100,000 salaries and extravagant commission to agents.

Wall Street Journal

"Political rate-making for railroads" to the term used by former Secretary Richard Olney in an article on the question of gov-Olney makes the same error in the discussion of this question that so many other opponents of President Roosevelt's policy fall into. What is proposed is not ratepaying citizens to have such men at the ment control such as proposed by the presi-

> DEFIANCE OF LAND GRABBERS. Illustration of the Wrath of People "Caught with the Goods."

> > Pittsburg Dispatch.

An example of the persistent way in which those who get hold of property that will last almost as long as time. plunder seems to be presented in Nebraska, where cowboys in the employment of the intimidating and driving away witnesses stone. as to the grabbing and fencing in of public erty, is recognized as a very nice thing to have; the grabbers lay hold of it, and when the tardy law comes along and calls for restitution they indignantly proceed to

Some two years ago Colonel John S. Mosby, investigating this subject as a government agent, reported that the cattle ranchers had fenced in millions of acres of measures of ejection. The cattlemen at once proceeded to threaten civil war and to Washington to protest against the rash proceedings. It has to be confessed that a discreditable retrograde was made and Colonel Mosby was silenced.

Secretary Hitchcock has been proceeding quietly but surely to the same end. In response to his measures and in the defense of millions of plunder the land-grabbing interest is reported to be driving witnesses have its money counted and its books out of the country and threatening worse things to them. Since this amounts to a clear defiance of justice it is to be hoped that the administration will show no swerving from its support of the secretary's

LOWER LIVING EXPENSES.

A Future Prospect Which Should Not Retard Present Hustle.

Chicago News. Secretary Wilson's prediction that the great crops raised this year will result in marked lowering of the cost of living to the consumer is of vital interest to everybody and to none more than to the man great deal better for the principals and with a fixed income. The salaried worker. superintendents, if they want teachers it is generally agreed, has derived the least benefit from the recent period of pros perity. His pay has remained stationary when they will not interfere with the or nearly so. His rent, his coal, kerosene regular sessions of the schools, which clothes, meats and groceries have steadily increased in price. No one who bears the expense of maintaining a household on

have failed to note these things. Considering the abundance of the yield on the western farms, some decline in prices expect is a question that can be answered only by experience. The farmer probably in view of the size of the corn crop the cattle grower presumably should be able to fatten his cattle at a lower cost. These factors will count in the long run, but the cautious customer will not expect the resuits to manifest themselves too early, Prices respond quickly to all influences tending toward a rise, but they are much less likely to fall quickly. Each one of the middle men through whose hands a commodity passes on its way from producer to consumer is glad of a chance to put up prices and is loath to lower them.

Add to these considerations the fact that the machinery of distribution will not willingly accept a reduced profit, and the reafelt wants which it is to be hoped will ample for some years to come and it is authority and without resorting to any expenses will come very gradually are mansons for believing the reduction in living

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Ever since the congress in exercising its gracious generosity decreed private sec-President Rumsey loses the first legal retarios for senators and representatives contest for the possession of the Wa. over-curious people have wondered what these functionaries did to justify their place on the payroll. Simply drawing their clean enough to approach a court of salaries would not be sufficient exercise equity, which shows that chickens some- to produce the glow of health, the anitimes come home to roost even with mated spirit the celerity of movement which distinguish them in action. They do real work. Positive proof of the statement is supplied by a Washington corre-The secretaries work, let the startling fact be repeated, and this is their busy season. "From now on until year will reach a total of over \$500,000,000, late next spring," says the veracious correspondent, "secretaries to members of congress will be engaged in prepetrating that annual joke, the distribution of garden seeds to the faithful of their districts. This is the one arduous undertaking these young men have, and is dreaded in prospect, and ended with a sigh of relief. It is really a "lob" of considerable proportions for 12,000 labels must be addressed to he has nothing more imposing than a raildispose of the allotment of vegetable seeds; road scandal to support his claim for conthere are desides 500 packages of flower seeds, a few boxes of bulbs of hardy annuals, fawn grass seed, grape vines and strawberry plants that must find places among the residents of each district. Noble cause, nobler deed! Dispensing humor and seeds to a proud people is a railroad rates. And he is to foot the bill task calculated to ennoble the doer and

Dr. Wiley of the Agricultural department while, provision for presidential tours will has prepared an interesting report on the manner of making liquors and wines abroad Judging from its contents most of them are rank. Most Scotch whisky that is exported to this country, the report says, is blended nost pathetic incident yet in the with grain spirit made from corn. Irish whole insurance investigation is the way whiskies are also mixed with this sort of

keep his income down, even to the extent English manufacturers to make any sort of of refusing real money. Thus it seems a mixture at all with liquors intended for so the fifty-ninth congress may revise low state of demoralization and reckless that after a certain stage is passed graft exportation. It is recommended that certi-10,192 the tariff. As to the dual plan there extravagance that the most careful is self-perpetuating, which ought to be ficates from our consuls be required to the too-severe critics of the victims of the are similiar to goods intended for British consumption, which have to be pure. The British manufacturer can put any kind of a label he chooses on his product.

The German law permits the addition of sugar and straight alchol to liquor and to France the making of artificial wine is not | dent Roosevelt, is going to make an atpermitted except for home consumption. tempt to have the scrub pines of Long Dr. Wiley says that the character of Island destroyed and supplanted by the brandles sent to the United States depends more beautiful and useful white pines. fice is secured? The assumption that when upon the integrity of the merchants. The are greatly interested in our new inspeclaw and are endeavoring to comply with it.

> Various officials of the Treasury departnent are urging Secretary Shaw to recomthe matter under advisement. The supervising architect of the treasury has been consulted, and his estimate is that it will take \$350,000 to do the work. His opinion is that if the sandstone is not replaced before a great while some serious accident native of Pennsylvania and now in his may happen as the sandstone crumbles

away in big pieces at times. Three or four years ago the sandstonplates that held the upper part of the giant making at all. Under a system of govern- pillars began crumbling so fast that it was peace reception in connection with Presihelm of county affairs that they ought dent, the railroads would continue to make gether, and replace them with steel plates, was the playing by the Marine band at rates the same as they do now. The Roose- If this had not been done the entire upper the velt proposition is the regulation of rates. part of the portico might have fallen in any which is something very different indeed. minute. Since then pieces of the cornices tor," the words and music of which were The railroads would make rates, and all have fallen away, and, worse than all, prac- composed by Irvin J. Morgan, of Philathat the government would do would be to tically all of the balustrade above the por- delphia. born diplomat change such rates as were found to be tice crumbled to pieces, and had to be reinequitable, after due investigation and placed with wooden imitation pieces. The trial, and to put equitable rates in their east front is, therefore, a patched up affair, composed of sandstone, steel plates, and wooden balustrade. The patching continues, as it is necessary to be making repairs at all times. An inspector goes over that

part of the building right along. By replacing the sandstone east front is scarcely ejected from one woodpile be-

minds is very simple. Land, or other prop- in the building has been prevented only Nearly every year the building is painted. This year it was washed by soap and of the old portion of the capitol is built of sandstone from down in Virginia, and this, too, has been preserved by paint.

The sandstone portion of the east front of the treasury is represented only in the portion where the colonnade is seen. When the new wings of the building were put up of granite the old sandstone was enveloped on the north and west sides by

Good judges of liquor agree that White House whisky during the Roosevelt resilence there has been of uniformly good uality. Tradition has it that James Buchanan kept the best liquor ever seen in the executive mansion. It is said that he had in his cellar at Wheatland enormous quantities of the best rye whisky in the story used to be told with the precision and circumstantiality that gave it the impress of truth, that whisky-that is, good whisky and such whisky as he drankhad no other intoxicating effect on James Buchanan than a gentle exhilaration and that he could drink a gallon of it a day without preceptible effect on his physique or the slightest disorder of his mind.

Senator Foraker and Rate Making. Cincinnati Enquirer

Senator Foraker attempts to place raiload rates upon the same footing as labor, wheat and other necessaries of life. The difference is too palpable to require statement. The railroad is a public corporation, deriving its existence and all its powers rom legislative grant. It may seize and appropriate private property, and it possesses a practical monopoly as a carrier, giving it power and opportunity to oppress which can never exist in connection with the ordinary commodities and necessities of life. For the great privileges granted it is perfectly fair to say we will retain and exercise an equitable control over the compensation you are to receive for your service. It shall not be excessive and it shall be equal to all. We will tolerute neither extortion nor unjust discrimination. It would be monstrous could not the state to that degree curb and control its own creature, and why not through ommission, if that seems to be the mos expedient and effective method?

Warlike Professors on Peace Pooting. Springfield Republican.

The numerous Japanese memorials to the throne against peace were as effective as iast year's almanacs. The privy council at Tokio passed the Portsmouth treaty the railways and corporations controlling as the whole world expected it to. The chief outward result of the popular protests was the removal of a professor of two from chairs in the University of Tokio As sometimes happens, the professors were the wildest for was

Fifty Years the Standard

## POWDER

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The life insurance big men were the original get-rich-quick men. Mayor Dunne's refusal to put relatives on the payroll must seem a mystery in in surance circles.

President Loubet says he will probably withdraw from politics altogether when his present term expires. He could have a re-election, but will not. "David Harum," the novel written by

the late Edward Noyes Westcott, netted the author's estate about \$125,000, according to a statement made in surrogate court Syracuse, New York Robert B. Roosevelt, an uncle of Presi-

Hon. Charles S. Lobingier, formerly of report states that foreign manufacturers Omaha, delivered the address of welcome when Secretary Taft and party visited the Philippine province of Leyte, August 23. Mr. Lobingier is judge of the Twelfth dis-

trict, with headquarters at Tacloban. Dudley Buck, probably the greatest organist this country has ever produced, mend to congress at the coming session an has gone to make his permanent home in appropriation to replace all the sandstone Munich, Germany, there to enjoy the used in the east front of the treasury build- handsome life income from royalties paid ing with granite, and Secretary Shaw has him by American publishers for his compositions of church music.

John B. Atkinson is ten years older in point of service than any other government employe in Washington. Mr. Atkinson, 76th year, entered the civil service as clerk in the treasury department 41 years ago and has been there ever since.

One of the interesting features of the found necessary to take them out alto- dent Roosevelt's return to Washington patriotic song, "Roosevelt, the Peace Vic-

REBATES DISGUISED AS DAMAGE.

Opportunity to Drive the Probe Into a Tender Spot. Chicago Tribune The "nigger" of railway discrimination

with granite the entire outer portion of fore he is discovered hiding in another. The the treasury will then be of granite, and interstate commerce law requires that the does not belong to them fight for their present sandstone portions of the building big or little, and in the printed tariffs this were erected between 1812 and 1820, and requirement is met. The Elkins law conhave never been painted. It is paint that tains stringent provisions in regard to releading ranchers have begun the work of keeps out the dampness and preserves the bates, and rebates in the old form are now seldom paid. But some of the big shippers The White House is built of Virginia have been amply compensated for the abolilands. The process in a certain class of sandstone, and architects say that decay tion of the earlier kinds of discrimination by the introduction of the private car line by the most liberal coats of white paint and the private terminal track and sidecontaining an abundance of white lead, track systems; and it has been developed at the hearing at present going on in the other processes, and looked cleaner than it have been receiving rebates in the guise of has ever looked before. The east front damages, Many thousands of dollars, it appears, have been paid them for injuries to live stock and dressed meats in transit which never occurred.

There is the best reason for believing that

the packers are by no means the only large firms that have been and are receiving rebates disguised as damages. A thorough investigation probably would reveal that rebates are being paid in this form to many other concerns in Chicago and in all parts of the country, despite the earnest protestations of railway managers that the rebate evil is dead. The claim department of a railroad is an excellent place to cover up rebates. Property in course of transportation is constantly being damaged by delays, rough handling and wrecks. It is an easy matter to hand over to a favored customer larger sums than his losses entitle him to, world when he died. It is said, and the and even regularly to idemnify him for losses never sustained. Such action is plainly as much in violation of the Elkins

law as the direct payment of rebates and should be so treated by the courts. While the Interstate Commerce commis sion and its attorneys are investigating and fighting private car lines, private terminal track and side track systems, and direct repates it might be well for them also to take careful look into railway claim departments. There is good ground for thinking that thorough examinations of the heads of those departments in regard to the methods they employ will develop facts of much interest to small shippers and the public generally.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Mrs. Blank has always sale she was afraid to travet and now she is going to California. I wonder how it happens?"
"Someone gave her a pass."—Detroit

"Did I understand you to say that all rum selling has been stopped in your town?" "What do you think of these investigations?"
"Well," answered the life insurance so-licitor, "It shows how things even up. The directors are now getting some of the sarcasm and abuse that we agents used to have to stand."—Washington Star.

"How did you wife come to die?"
"She was taken suddenly sick."
"Yes?"
"And the neighbors sent for me and for the doctor."
"Well?"
"Well?"
"Well, the doctor got there first."—Houston Post.

"I see that the mayor of Grand Rapids. Mich., has refused to accept an increase of salary."
"Say, couldn't some insurance company get the business by hiring him as its president?"—Chicago Record Herald.

"He makes love to summer girls in the winter time and to winter girls in the "What's the iden?"

"Thinks they come a little cheaper when they're out of season."—Cleveland Leader "You can't imagine," said the musical singer realizes that she has lost "Perhaps not," replied the plain man.
"but I've got a fair idea how distressing
it is when she doesn't realize it."—Chicago

"Willie, will you tell your sister I am She knows you're here. She told me to say she wasn't home, but I knew you wouldn't give me a dime if I told you that."

Wille got the dime.—Cleveland Plair

OCTOBER.

Baltimore American. Let's throw away our cares and strife, And go into the golden woods. Where all around stirs happy life, And nature smiles in happy moods.

The cool, moist earth beneath one's feet Yields odors to the pressing tread, That mingle with the pine smells sweet From spicy needles overhead.

The burrs upon the chestnut trees
Are hanging in a ripe content.
And on the fresh and bracing breeze
The songs of trilling birds are sent. Just touched with golden greens and

browns.

The leaves hint at the splendid dress
That dares the winter's coming frowns
In tangles of rich loveliness. Wild flowers, brilliant-hued and gay,
Appeal with glamour to each glance.
As though the season's near decay
To hide with their luxuriance.

The music ripple of the brook,
A soft and languorous murmuring.
Sounds like the crooning in a nook.
Too restful far for hearts to sing.

Each long and slender lance of light. The sun sends through the opal air. Is like a finger of delight. To point out beauty everywhere.

Ah, sweeter than the spring's fresh youth, And all the promise that it holds. And all the promise that it holds, is this fulfillment of rare truth, With all its gorgeous greens and golds. No maid like May, 'twixt smile and tear, This radiant month of all months bei But fair Queen Regnant of the year— Crowned with a rich maturity.



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