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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

If a dishonest man is worth \$100,000 a year to a large corporation, what is the man who watches him worth?

Facing the legislative investigation a number of life insurance officials agree the new tariff law which discriminate with Mr. Vanderlip that this is no time against certain American agricultural for lax business methods.

The tale of "A King for a Day" is not in it with the story of the experience of a well known Nebraskan as Panama canal caterer for a few minutes.

Senator Patterson's "smouldering volcano" of the Philippines seems to be getting active and threatens at its first eruption to throw out a governor general.

GERMANY'S MEAT FAMINE. for which those responsible will deserve he ever solicited campaign funds from an Insurance corporation. The political death Germany is increasing. The price of no impairment of solvency and there is hand for any life insurance company to

even horse meat has risen beyond the no reason to doubt the security of the be expected to take a risk on him. means of many of the people and a investments of policy holders in these Berlin dispatch states that dog flesh is companies. It is interesting to note that no longer obtainable. Municipalities during the last twenty-one years there are endeavoring to supply the people have been only five insurance comwith fish, but this expedient is not gen- panies to retire from business in the vey a vast amount of comfort for the erally acceptable. As has been exstate of New York, while in the fifteen plained in a report by the United States years preceding 1884 there were sixtyconsul general at Berlin, this state of six companies in that state which were affairs is the inevitable result of the obliged to retire from business, many complicated system of inspections and of them going into the hands of reprohibitions imposed upon the importa- ceivers. The agitation concerning the tion of meats and domestic animals by management of life insurance will certhe new meat inspection law of Ger- tainly result in radical reforms and formal announcement is needed to show many, which went into effect a few those policy holders who remain with that the senate has not changed its mind months ago. This law was enacted the companies will profit by the im-

through agrarian influences under the provement in conditions sure to come. pretense of protecting the public from A commentation in the local division of the the sale of diseased or unwholesome NOT A PROPLE'S FIGHT. meats, and of defending the flocks and

Deplorable as are the disgraceful exherds of the fatherland from contamination by diseased cattle, sheep and swine imported from abroad. When the suptract, the public fully realizes that this porters of this policy were asked what is not a people's fight, but merely a fight would become of the working people's between two powerful franchised corment supply, the answer was that the porations over their shares of the spoils German farmers would look after that of the street lighting fund. This was by immediately increasing the number amply proved when the call for an open of meat-producing animals, so that the hitherto imported meats and cattle and swine would never be missed.

of a single taxpaying citizen not directly The fallacy of this is already demoninterested in one of the immediate corstrated. The domestic supply of meat porations parties to the controversy.

has not been increased, but the pro-Whether the gas lamp contract went ducers have reaped a rich harvest from the steadily advancing prices, while a vast number of people who most need lic. The maximum amount permitted meat have been compelled to do without by the charter to be levied for street It. There has been a general and very lighting purposes is being levied from vigorous protest against this situation, but as yet no intimation on the part of the government of an intention to take with the electric lighting and gas com- Who's atraid! any action to improve conditions. How panles, and if the gas company's conmuch longer the people will be satisfied tract were not extended the electric with mere protests, to which no heed is lighting monopoly would simply have given, is a question. With the coming absorbed the entire amount available. of winter there will be a greater de-The unconcern of the public is exmand for meats, especially from the working people. During the summer tension of the electric lighting contract. they could get along with a small quantity, but in the cold weather they will for furnishing more street lamps for require more and the prospect now is the same money without any concesthat the supply will be still further reduced, if the existing policy is adhered tion of the gas lamp renewal contract

The short-sighted policy of the German government is most remarkable, material reduction in price to private ket would be flooded and the state of wagebut it shows how powerful is the agrarian influence in shaping the course compulsion. Irrespective of the merits of the government. It is this influence that is responsible for the features in more available to the taxpayers and products, the exclusion of which from householders than had the electric lightthe German market would have the

ing company. effect to make bread dearer for the The humiliating experience imposed people of that country. It is an extraby this struggle ought to have at least ordinary position for an enlightened naone good effect. It ought to convince tion and one which we believe cannot the people of Omaha that they made a be maintained. A majority of the German people will not long consent to be half starved in order that the great land for a municipal lighting plant, which owners shall profit. If the present state

must inevitably be damaging to the in-

of Mr. Parker was seen to be too close at Loveliness that Comes with Large

Information in Advance. Portland Oregonian.

If you'll only look at it in the right spirit, the insurance investigations con average policy-holder. He doesn't have to die to find out what became of his moi ey.

Lining Up for the Fray. Washington Post.

Formal announcement has been made that the president has not changed his mind about railway rate legislation. No No other month of the twelve seems to smile upon us like October, with akies so hazy, so soft, so mellow. on that proposition, either,

> A Touching Appeal. New York Post.

Secretary Bonaparte can sympathize with "Corporal" Tanner. Bome "forty dozen" descendants of Marshal Ney are appealing hibitions in the council chamber attend- to him as Napoleon's grand-nephew for ing the passage of the gas lamp con- assistance, and beseeching him to remember "old times at Marengo and Austerlitz,"

Stretching the Constitution.

Kansas City Star. Certainly the framers of the constitution of the United States never dreamed to what uses that noble document would be put. The Standard Oil company is telling meeting to discuss the pending contract the Missourl supreme court that the order ordinance failed to draw the attendance requiring the company to produce its books is "in violation of the personal liberty clause in the federal constitution."

Assurances Well Founded. Springfield Republican.

country is gratified to have it di-The through or was blocked, no benefit or rectly from Secretary Taft, after official saving could accrue to the general pub- inspection by him, that "no foreign power successfully assail our seaboard could citles. With the present efficiency of our forts, rendered impregnable by the first control system, sweeping a sone that would year to year, and every cent of it is bring annihilation to any fleet within range being spent under existing contracts of the batteries of big guns, the seaboard cities are safe from foreign invasion."

A Wonderful Labor Market.

Cleveland Leader. The most remarkable feature of the in dustrial situation, the most extraordinary

proof of the country's prosperity, is the plained further by the fact that the ex- easy absorption of an unprecedented flood of immigration. Able-bodied men and women have been coming into the United effected last spring had provided merely States at the rate of 100,000 or more every month, on the average, for the greater part of the last year. They are poor people in search of work and in urgent need sion to the private consumers of elec- of employment. And they have found what tric light and power, while in anticipa- they sought. If the country were not prosperous and fortunate in all the great conthe gas company had already given a ditions of its industrial and commercias ditions of its industrial and commercial

gas consumers apparently without legal carners made unsatisfactory in the extreme. But in that case the tide of immiof the terms of the street lighting con- heights as it has reached. Only the best gration would never have risen to such tracts the gas company had made con- of good times can ever bring to the United cessions much more material and much States 1,000,000 homeseekers from foreign lands in a single year.

CROOKED BLASPHEMY.

Pious Mockery of an Imprisoned Fugitive.

Kansas City Journal. As Pat Crowe sat in his cell at the Omaha police station he exclaimed to a reporter: grave mistake last year when they "When this case comes to trial the truth voted down the proposed issue of bonds will go to the world. God will take care of me; He takes care of everybody and would not only have provided street so anxious about securing my liberty again of affairs should be protracted the effect illumination in plenty at less cost than as I do to reform and get back to an in all its greatness and rotundity. we are now paying, but also have abol- honest life." This, is the characteristic According to the telegraphic reports, dustries of Germany. A people insuffi- isbed forever these unseemiy periodical whine of nearly every criminal who is found out, arrested and made to face his trial. There are few murderers but weaken and "repent" when all else has failed. A singular example of this is the case of Edgar Balley, now under sentence in Jackson county to hang. When he was arrested he was insolent and posed as a hero. During the first days of his trial The state does not maintain a fair he affected an air of indifference. As the case grew stronger and his conviction Waiving the unwarranted assumption seemed probable he became serious. At the that Sloux City and Lincoln are in the words of the verdict, he burst into tears same class with Omaha, the logical inand was hysterical. Then he tried an apference is that the state maintains a fair peal and prayed for commutation of his sentence. As hope after hope falled him he "reformed" and joined a church. It was the anti-climax of that cowardice and braggadocio that caused him to shoot a nan to death. If Crowe gets his deserts he will have an opportunity of reforming and learning the rudiments of good citizenship in the eclusion of a penitlentary cell.

THE HARVEST MOON

October Nights.

In other days and other lands the poets gayly sang of merry May and bonnie June. The "Treasury of Literature" sparkles with many a gem in praise of spring and summer. But for the dwellers in the Mississuppi and Missouri valleys there is but one queen of the months, beautiful, bountiful, benign October, motherly and screne.

What a world of romance lingers about this peculiar season! A strange mingling of heat and cold, the subdued sunshine by day, the soft whisper of rain by night, the gentle rustle of leaves as they fly before the autumn wind, all tell a story of the finished year and hint at coming winter.

This is the social month, the time for reunions and state fairs and harvest homes. It is the time for good old-fashioned country visiting, for nutting parties and apple parings; for friendly heighbors to come with thimbles and help with the quiltings and comfort tackings.

Thoreau has told how the bright coloring of our autumn leaves is slowly tingeing our poetry and giving it a glowing hue, unknown to old world literature.

No country but our own, no month but October, can show such trailing draperies of scarlet woodbine, such yellow flags of forest leaves, such liberty poles of fantastic maples, from which a thousand gay banners are flying. No celebration with bunting and ribbons could make the landscape so beautiful; no picture gallery on earth show half such variety and charm. Not yet have come the melancholy days, not yet the tragic sorrow of the frost; but everywhere the glow before the ember days. But yesterday the equinox was here with rain and wind. Now all is peace, the golden hours follow each other until the setting sun drops slowly out of sight.

What is this halo, the radiance, serene undstakable: this light that never was on land or sea? It is the harvest moon, the full moon of October-theme of poets' lay, and strange old world superstition.

of the sun. In the calm autumn afternoon of people." we may see it like a silver shield, far up In the deep blue sky. But as night draws

nigh its full beams are so bright that we scarcely miss the departed sun. "The "heautiful moon of harvest" has from time immemorial filled the fancy of artist

and singer. Moon of Harvest, heraid mild Of plenty-rustic labor's child, Hall, O hall! I greet thy beam. As soft it trembles o'er the stream And gilds the straw-thatched hamlet wide Where innocence and peace abide. ere innocence and peace abide. thou that glad'st with joy the rustic 'Tis

g the dance-starting the merry Prompting song!

No other moon of the year can equal this in brilliancy and magnificence. At its rising it has a character so peculiarly its own that the more we expect and observe it the more does it strike us with astonishment The warmth and dryness of the earth, the clearness and balmy screnity of the atmosphere at this season, the freshness which comes at eventide-all combine to make the twilight walk delightful.

But scarcely has the sun departed in the west when suddenly the full moon in the east springs up from beyond some solitary hill, over a broad lake, or from behind the dark, rich foliage of the trees, and sails up into the still, transparent air in the full magnificence of a glowing world. It does not appear, as at other times, merely a fair, flat disk pasted against the sky. Now we behold it suspended in the crystal air,

It stands out like a ball, rounded ba no competition." every side, a silver orb floating in the pale



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PERSONAL NOTES.

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paign attempt to form German-American. In Indianapolis the board of health has Irish-American, Swedish-American, Polish decreed that all cosmetics shall hereafter American and other clubs, composed of bear the skull and crossbones by which the apothecary indicates poison. John Farson, the Chicago millionair banker, says he attributes his success in

that a class of citizens favors this or that life to hard work, and that he always made All day it hides beneath the greater glory it a point to "get in with the right kind party's principles. The scheme has been worked to a finish in the large cities and

"Scotty," the Death Valley croesus, is coming east again, but as he has only 100 pounds of gold ore with him with which to pay for special trains, it is not likely that he will last long. Because of the record he has made in

New Orleans in stamping out yellow fever, any attempt to appeal to race pride is almovement is taking form to have Dr. J. H. White permanently stationed at that city, as a military adviser to the authori- try and its institutions, will thank the

Prof. Brander Matthews of New York it strongly advocating the establishing of a museum gallery for the drama to give a

practical illustration of the gradual develop nent of the theater in various countries from the earliest down to modern times. Jose Estrada Palma, son of Presiden Palma of Cuba, is making a practical study of the railroad business. Some time ago he went to Mexico and obtained a position as clerk in the auditing department of the National Railroad of Mexico. He performed his work so faithfully and well that he was recently promoted to the position of assist-

ties.

ant city ticket agent of that road in the City of Mexico.

The following is told of Thomas B. Reed! When a young man, just completing the study of law, he wrote to the postmaster of a small Arkansas town, asking what opportunities it offered for an honest lawyer and stating that he was a republican. This answer came back: "If you are a republi-

"Is it expensive sending your girls to col-An American who has seen the emperor

votors of foreign birth, and there is usually the party designation, "republican" or "democratic" tailed on to the citizenship title, with the open purpose of indicating

will probably continue to do service in future campaigns, until the American political leaders learn that nothing is gained by such clap-trap except a little prominence for the organizers of these clubs. Party lines are drawn among the naturalized voters as closely as among native born citizens, and

this country. Party workers in every cam-

most invariably futile. Naturalized citizens, who are proud of their adopted counkaiser for his merited rebuke of his caller.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"And you kissed Miss Uglimugg? How could you?" "Well, you see, that's the only way I can keep her from singing."-Cleveland Leader.

Hicks-Senator Dullard seems to have acquired a reputation for wit. Wicks-Yes, he was interviewed once by a bright reporter.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"What kind of a man is old Wheezicks!" asked the newcomer. "Wheezicks?" said the other. "He's the contrariest, most selfish old wretch that ever lived. When one of his teeth aches, there's not another tooth in his head that sympathizes with it."_Chlcago Tribune.

Manager-Weren't you afraid to sleep in that haunted room? Disgusted Thesplan-No; it was a real comfort to be in some place where the ghost walked.-Baltimore American.

"That sign seems queer: 'Headquarters for \$5 pants.'" "What's queer about it?" "Well, I always thought pants were de-signed for other quarters."-Detroit Free Press. can the game laws would protect you, and if you are an honest lawyer there won't

Judge Baker is again under fire with ciently fed cannot perform efficient the Department of Justice at Washington, but it is not our Judge Baker this time.

South Omaha is to vote on a new to place no restriction upon the importaissue of sewer bonds at the coming elec- tion of meats and breadstuffs. tion. South Omaha seems to be thoroughly addicted to the bond voting habit.

As long as one man can cause a flurry to the abuse of managing officers of on Wall street by simply making a banks making large discounts to themspeech, cautious investors will look in some other direction for a place to put | stated that in a great number of bank their money.

With Germans eating dogs and horses because of the high price of meat, the United States should have less difficulty in arranging a new commercial treaty with the kalser.

The printers' strike has already reached the injunction stage over in Chicago. Here in Omaha the game is still a little too young for our judges to draw cards in it.

. It is greatly to be feared that the annuiment of the Markel contract by the abuse pointed out exists, but there is Panama Canal commission dries up the reason to think it is pretty general, for source of a possible contribution to the Nebraska campaign.

Now that the soldiers of Norway and edy, doubtless deeming it sufficient be-Sweden have been sent home without fore such a body to call attention to the smelling powder there can be no question of the growth of peace sentiment and perhaps congress will be called in the northern peninsula.

That New York politician who committed suicide rather than face trial was in too many banks the directors are not probably ashamed of the paitry amount as careful and vigilant in regard to such he secured in the light of the achievements of less prominent men.

That famous Hyde dinner has caused more insomnia on the part of those not present than among the invited guests, since it was the real instigation of the present insurance investigation.

- the second second It is not strange that a southern rallroad man should object to government regulation of railroad rates; but rather surprising that his objection should rest on the allegation that it is "commercial lynch law."

The Commercial club appears to be theless be kept in mind that the waking up to the need of additional policy holders are committed to see the hotel facilities for Omaha, and espe- game through to a finish or to the end of cially of at least one new first-class their contracts, and cannot withdraw modern fireproof hotel building. The Commercial club could score no bigger success than to make the proposed new hotel a reality for the coming year.

In his testimony at Chicago, President Ripley of the Santa Fe said that interest and taxes on a car of dressed meat is \$16.21 and the same on a car of live stock, while on a car of packing been made, nothing has been brought house products the interest and taxes is out which in the slightest degree reflects figured at \$20.21. An explanation of upon the financial stability of these these figures might make the entire rail- companies. There has been most culway rate situation plainer. pable misinanagement of their affairs,

tussles between the electric lighting and labor. Under no circumstances can Gergas corporations to see which can get many produce sufficient foodstuffs to its hands into the city treasury the supply the requirements of her people. farthest. She must import and her true policy is

Sloux City and Omaha are our competitors. for them .- Lincoln Star.

A BANKING ABUSE. One of the addresses before the

onvention of national bankers referred for the benefit of the capital city, although when appropriations are deselves out of the bank's funds. It was manded in the legislature the fair is represented to be a state institution failures there have been found among with state wide benefits. Omaha would their assets the worthless notes of high certainly object to paying under comofficers of the bank for large loans-fre

pulsion one-tenth of the cost of an enquently without any security at all, or terprise instituted solely to build up a with "straw" security which proved to competitor. be absolutely worthless. "This," the speaker declared, "is a most flagrant

and reprehensible violation of the law, to say nothing of business ethics. It is the essence of personal dishonesty." This does not state the case too

contract to prevent them from coming strongly and it ought to make forward with a proposition. If they let an impression upon all bankers. It is the matter drop now the suspicion will impossible to say to what extent the ply as cats' paws for some one in the scramble for possession of the municiotherwise the author of the address pal lighting fund. would hardly have felt called upon to

refer to it. He did not suggest a rem-Judge Eugene Tucker on the federal bench of Arizona he should heed the matter, but a remedy should be provided warning not to entertain visiting lawyers with his feet on his desk. We upon to do so. That the abuse could be remedied by bank directors, if they Judge Jessen consents to bury himself cared to do so, is not to be doubted, but alive in the political wilds of Arizona when he has such good prospects right. here in Nebraska. matters as they should be. It is within bounds to say that 90 per cent of bank With an eminent football player

failures have been due to the abuse barred for deficiency in his studies and referred to by the president of the the leaders of the game in the universi-American Bankers' association ties declaring in favor of abolishing rough play, there may be real cause for

JUDICIOUS ADVICE.

being nearly \$200,000,000.

The Springfield Republican advises can public this year. life insurance policy holders not to get There is no mistaking where Coninto a panic/over the disclosures of maigressman Pollard stands on the quesadministration and rottenness in the tion of the president's program for railmanagement of certain leading comroad rate regulation. There is no quespanies and lapse or surrender their policles. It says that while uneasiness and distrust are natural, "it should never-

Nebraska stand. The famous Dennison case has petered out, but Dennison will probably continue without considerable sacrifice." The Republican remarks that there seems to next ten years as he has for the last he no question that the companies now ten years. under fire are wholly and easily solvent,

evidence of which is seen in the large Publicity zs an Antiseptic. surpluses of all of them, the aggregate Chicago Tribune

In view of the recent appalling disclosure The advice is judicious. Notwithstandof corruption in high places, Hall Caine ing all of the revelations which have predicts all sorts of trouble for this cour Let Mr. Caine endeavor to be caim try, Publicity first alarms and then cures. Poor Risk Rejected.

thanksgiving on the part of the Ameri-

If those Cleveland promoters are on

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Tom Taggart, chairman of the Dem National committee, denies that bill go through the senate last spring?

RATE MAKING-OLD AND NEW.

Outline of the Amended Bill to Be Submitted to Congress.

the square in their desire to give the New York Commercial. people of Omaha dollar gas there is According to a semi-official announcement nothing in the letting of the gas lamp as to President Roosevelt's program on railroad rates regulation by the government, the administration measures will be the old Esch-Townsend bill with important "modifications" and additions. Among the be unavoidable that they were here sim- latter are provisions covering private car rates-in order to meet the contention that these companies are not common carrieraterminal railroads, water and rail ship ments and authority to examine the railroad companies' books and records. As to If Judge Paul Jessen should succeed extending the Interstate Commerce mission's powers the "modification" from the Each-Townsend bill is said to be this: That the Interstate Commerce Commis sion shall be given the power to decide, upon complaint and after full hearing. shall be greatly surprised, however, if whether a rate is unjust or unlawful; that the commission shall have authority to substitute a rate, which shall become immediately effective and so remain unless and until reversed by the courts. To what extent this would be a "modification" of the Esch-Townsend provision may be seen by comparing it with the first paragraph of that bill, as follows: "Whenever, upon complaint duly made

finding or ruling declaring any existing rate * * * or any regulation or practice

persons or property to be unreasonable or

notice thereof has been given * * * but

such notice any person or persons directly affected * * * may institute proceedings lawfulness, justness or reasonableness inguired into and determined."

stand until set aside by the courts. Under the old bill the rate would go into effect on thirty days' notice; the new bill mays it shall become "immediately effective."

panies will unquestionably regard it as United States, for he will have an ameri-

mother, a warm-hearted benevolent Juno, smiling on all her children.

Men have always had strange fancles about the moon. They have worshiped it as a goddess, sung of it as the birthplace of dreams, honored it as the home of kind pent-up energy some kind of outlet.

spirits empowered to visit the earth and help good men and women. Once it was queen of the weather, and by its rising and setting all farming operations were decided. The old-fashioned almanac was full of moon lore. "If the moon rises with a white light, it signifies fair weather; if with swarthy light, rain. If at full moor half the disk is clear then look for good weather; if red, wind; if black, rain. A circle around the moon is a sign of stormy weather. When the moon is shaped like a boat, the end upturned predicts fair weather. When Adam Bede was preparing for his father's funeral he watched the moon and said: "There's no likelihood

of a drop now, since the moon lies like a boat there."

The literature of all nations is full of view, does not exist. If, therefore, you will moon talk, from Father Homer down to make your application either as an Amerithe latest spring poet of our country newscan or as a German it will doubtless be paper. Maxims abound in every tongue, granted." fables and folk-lore songs and signs. "The No one begrudges the naturalized citizer nature lover keeps a tally of the year, akies, in the light of the harvest moon." In early summer it was the goddess that izations that serve to keep alive this home waved the young Endymion from the sentiment among its members. This is as earth. Then came the full moon of Aunatural and commendable as the formation gust, red faced and full of glow of the of college alumni associations, or the orseason. September had a weeping moon and ganization of Pennsylvanian or other state skies all streaked with light and shade. societies among natives of those states who Now kind October revels in the witching are located elsewhere, but there is no exbeams. The new moon greeted her first cuse for any person who is entitled to call himself an American citizen to seek to didays and alf through the month the earth has basked in silver glory. lute or hyphenate that title, with all of its blessed privileges.

These October nights are wonderful, and full of such serene beauty, so medicinal, so healing to the soul. It seems a loss to spend them indoors. How much do they miss of real life who close the doors and waste the long hours in artificial light reading the thoughts of other people. One evening under the brooding skies, in the light of the harvest moon, the full moon of October, would teach us more of heaven and earth than all the books of modern philosophers !-- E. A. Matthews in Kan sas City Times.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF ON DECK

President Roosevelt's Coming Ocean Voyage a Rare Precedent. St. Louis Republic

By all odds the most interesting incident of President Roosevelt's October jaunt will be his return from New Orleans to Hamp ton Roads in command of a fleet of an mored cruisers. He will be the first com mander-in-chief of the navy of the United States to go to sea in one of the floating fighting machines in which the American people have taken such pride over since the days of Paul Jones and Nicholas Biddle of the Randolph

There is an appearance of Rooseveltian strenuousness in the billow-bounding ocea race in which the president will try the mettle of the three great cruisers that will be under his command as soon as he goes on board. But as commander-in-chief of the navy it is part of his duty to find out for himself of what stuff our boats are made.

Throughout the voyage the president will be constructively within the limits of the can deck under his foet and the American flag above him all the time. Rough seas and a speedy trip to the commander-inchief on his initial voyage! Everybody will now that it didn't let the Esch-Townsend wish the cruiser that carries him may win the race.

every side, a silver orb hoating in the paie gray ether. The April moon is a dainty maiden, chary of smiles, coy, retreating, reluctant, shy. The October moon is a of mortals. He shifts from one foot to the mother, a warm-hearted benevolent Juno, other, paces two or three steps backward, forward or sidewise, shakes hands with

Emperor William of Germany Admin-

isters a Merited One.

Washington Post.

Emperor William of Germany has per

by both Germans and Americans in point

edly rebuking an American politician who

sought audience with him as "a German-

American." imagining that such a designa-

tion would be pleasing to the emperor. This,

the kniser, is an outgrowth of politics

the following message:

"I'm so thirsty." said the old lady. "Can you direct me to a soda water fountain in this one, speaks to that one, returns a salute, always moving, constantly doing and never for a moment ceasing to give

this neighborhood, sir?" "Soda water" exclaimed Weary Willie in disgust. "Say, lady, you don't deserve ter have a thirst!"-Philadelphia Press. HYPHENATED AMERICANS REBUKED

"You say that you are using your influence against all kinds of trickery in business." "Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "I'm taking precious good care that nobody gets a dollar of mine without value received."-Washington Star.

OCTOBER.

ormed a service that should be appreciated Helen Hunt Jackson.) suns and skies and clouds of June, And flowers of June together. Te cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

When loud the bumblebee makes haste, however, was not the case, and the kalser Belated, thriftless, vagrant; And goldenrod is dying fast, And lanes with grapes are fragrant; instructed that the request be returned with

"His imperial majesty the emperor rec When gentians roll their fringes tight ognizes and appreciates highly a German To save them from the morning. And chestnuts fall from satin burrs Without a sound of warning; or an American, but such a thing as a 'German-American,' according to the imperial

When on the ground red apples lie In piles like jewels shining, And redder still on old stone walls Are leaves of woodbine twining;

When all the lovely wayside things Their white-winged seeds are sowin And in the fields, still green and fair. Late aftermaths are growing; his love and affection for the land of his birth, nor his affiliation with social organ-

When springs run low, and on the brooks, In idle golden freighting. Bright leaves sink noiseless in the hush Of woods for winter wafting;

When comrades seek sweet country haunts.

By twos and twos together. And count like misers hour by hour, October's bright blue weather.

O suns and skies and flowers of June, Count all your boasts together Love loveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather. The hyphenated title, such as rebuked by



In the throat? That means hoarseness, sore throat, tonsillitis. In the chest? Then bronchitis, pneumonia, consumption.

Do not let your cold settle. Break it up! Drive it out! Ask your doctor the best medicine for this. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, take it at once. If he has anything better, take that.

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under section 13 of the act "to regulate commerce" the Interstate Commerce Com nission shall, after full hearing, make any

whatsoever affecting the transportation of

unjustly discriminatory, the commission shall have power, and it shall be its duty, to declare and order what shall be a just and reasonable rate, practice or regulation to be charged, imposed or followed in the tion either but that Mr. Pollard stands future * * * and the order of the comexactly where 99 out of 100 people of mission shall, of its own force, take effect and become operative thirty days after

at any time within sixty days of date of to be drafted as a bogie man in every in the court of transportation sitting as a political campaign in Omaha for the court of equity to have it reviewed and its

Under either provision the rate would

That can hardly be called a "modifica tion" of the original. The railroad comnore stringent than the original. And, on the whole, the new measure goes considerably farther than the old. "iny not the "railroad lobby" be sorry