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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-

the favored month of brides, Talk about beautifying Omaha with-

City work in Omaha is said to be

delayed by the scarcity of teams to do the hauling. Here is an opening for an automobile dirt wagon. Perhaps the simplest way out now

would be for the supreme court to hold

even with Governor Folk than "reform" torney. York in the interests of Attorney Jerome.

One of the Carnegie heroes recently decorated is only 15 years old, another

The British Foreign office doubtless feels that it is better to be on friendly terms with the United States than to secure a treaty with Cuba not to Amer-

Pipe lines from Omaha to Kansas and Wyoming oil fields are by no means an estates left by these persons: iridescent pipe dream, but the inevitable sequence of Omaha's facilities John J. Dickey, as a distribution center.

The Omaha banks have done the graceful and sagacious thing in dropping Del H. Goodrich, the exchange charge for checks drawn Roxena Kendall, on country banks. It was a source of Anna C. Millard, irritation and cause of discontent.

Vote the straight ticket, but if you want good government don't vote for a Jonas L. Brandels, crooked man or a man who is known to Peter Glandt, Le incompetent to discharge the functions of the office to which he aspires.

Four independent temphone companies are besieging New York City for an opening to break in for a franchise. If they should all get in at once, Gotham would surely be inundated with talk.

If all of the reports of the excellent conditions at the Norfolk asylum are true there can be no doubt of the incurable insanity of those two inmates who crawled through a transom and escaped.

If directors in the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny can be punished for not attending to the duties of their office a long step will be made in the direction of more safe and sane

In claiming that the conservatives are under the influence of the brewerles the British liberals have evidently decided it wiser to appeal to the prohibitionist vote than to attempt a pipe line to the beer factories.

Every cent of interest earned on county deposits since County Treasurer Fink took office has been paid over to the taxpayers. For more than three years under his democratic predecessor not a cent of money earned on county deposits reached the taxpayers.

The spectacre of leasing the market house for a zoo in order to give a private association a monopoly of selling and should have great weight with every market privileges is not very creditable good citizen in the selection of the sucto Omaha or its municipal government, cessor to Judge Vinsonhaler. In every other city where market houses have been established the taxpayers have the benefit of a large revenue and derwriting in fire insurance have been the consumers the benefit of competi-

THE BANKRUPTUT LAW.

the national bankruptcy law and some | conquer not far away. of this has reference to the question of more or less redical changes in the law. There is in some directions a very proits repeal.

to note that the general sentiment was ent states when they were admitted.

But the best testimony in regard to it is once.

between creditors and debtors. hideous billboards is simply a waste of the country. The existing law was enacted at the instance of those interests and they should now earnestly support it, asking only such changes as experi- primary election day would not count a tremendous bill of goods as she is bringence has shown to be wise and neces- and hence every voter who registered

APPRAISING INHERITANCE.

As a consequence of the decision of the tration is to prevent election frauds and back its decision on the validity of the Nebraska supreme court declaring the in-Dodge primary law until after election. Judge Vinsonhaler to appoint appraisers heritance tax valid it will be up to County

> The only thing that would delay matters would be the filing of a motion for a rehearing by the attorneys who appeared before the supreme court in the test case. It is not thought likely, however, that this will be done.

A number of complications will result 16 and still another 17 years. Age and as a consequence of this law. Where the tration of these voters would hinder or experience are plainly no pre-requisites estates are as yet left intact appraisers will be appointed to determine their Where estates have been settled it will be necessary to cite all the heirs and devisees who have been recipients of part of the estate, and bring suit in case they fail to come forth with the tax. The tax is a perpetual lien on, all inherited property as long as it is held by direct beneficiaries, and a five-year lien

> on such property in the hands of purchasers. Appraisers have been applied for for the Anna M. Goodrich, Addison S. Carter, Edward W. Bartlett, Clinton Orcutt, Levi Carter, Jeannette Benson Alfred D. Jones, Edward W. Nash, Fred A. Nash, 2d.,

> > J. M. Metcalf.

John H. Evans.

Howard Kennedy,

Michael Murphy,

Dan H. Wheeler,

Charlotte K. Turner,

Charles D. Thomp-

E. B. Chandler, James Creighton, Ellen M. White, James Morton, Benjamin Bates, Sophronia Jones,

-World-Herald. The decison of the supreme court in the inheritance tax case must forcibly county judge discharges his functions by A. D. 2000. as general administrator of the estates of widows and orphans.

Every man, woman and child in county judge in the appointment of polls. appraisers of large estates must be apparent to everybody. Impartially and honestly exercised, the power of appointing these appraisers can harm nobody, but in the hands of an unscrupulous or dishonest judge this power is a menace to the happiness and well-being of whole families as well as of individuals.

An unscrupulous and incompetent judge can use this power of appointing appraisers for the estates of widows and orphans as a political club, either to perpetuate himself in office or to dictate his own successor. This apprehension cannot be dispelled from the minds of the thoughtful men and women

The expense of management and unfigured up to equal on the average 33

THE STATEHOOD QUESTION. fied and it cannot at present be deter- formation of a definite nature has been tariff revision sideshow or other dime mined how extensive or general this given to the public indicating what the museum attraction. feeling is. What is unmistakable is senate committee on territories, which that there is more or less dissatisfaction | really controls the situation, may do, with the operation of the law and that but there is reason to believe that it those who feel this way are determined | will not permit this question to go over to bring what pressure to bear upon con- to another congress. There is no justi- his fare in the street car. gress they can to either secure radical fiable reason why it should do so. Unamendments of the law or bring about questionably two of the territories that are seeking admission are fully At the recent annual meeting of the equipped for assuming the duties and road bill. The tollgate keepers' associaassociation of New York credit men the obligations of statehood, while the others tion will regulate the tolls. most important subject considered was are admittedly in better condition to bethe bankruptcy law. It is interesting come states than were some of the pres-

not hostile to the law. The president | The question of making one state of of the association said that the law is Oklahoma and the Indian Territory and better than no bankruptcy law and that another of New Mexico and Arizona is Investigations but clear the atmosphere while it has its faults they can be cor- yet to be determined and it constitutes and improve the public's knowledge of one rected by amendments. "A determined an issue which may not easily be seteffort," he said, "will be made by cer- tled. The people of the Indian Territory tain interests to have the law repealed have declared for separate statehood. as soon as it can be brought about. Its They do not want to be joined to Oklarepeal, in my opinion, would be a calam- home and they assert that they are quite hooves us all to be on our guard and by carry on a state government as well as word and act do all we can to prevent any other young state has ever done. its repeal." He pointed out that before They present statistics of population the law was enacted it was a scramble, and resources which appear to fully jusa constant fight to maintain one's rights, tify their claim. In regard to Arizona while under the law of today every the people of that territory are absocreditor and the honest but unfortunate | lutely opposed to the proposition that debtor is more fairly treated than ever they should be absorbed by New Mexico. They insist that they should be There is no doubt that this fairly ex- given separate statehood and claim that esting philosophy, though one that does not presses the opinion of those who have they are fully equipped for it. Arizona exactly-to speak Bacon-wise-make a full given the law a careful and unpreju- has gained some support in this direcdiced consideration. That it can be im- tion from a recent visit of a congresproved as to some of its details no one sional party, which made an investigawill deny. There has never been claimed | tion of the resources of the territory and for it that it is a perfect law. It deals the fitness of the people to assume the slow town. It was pretty lively for him with conditions that are necessarily com- responsibilities of statehood. According all the time he was, here. Everybody plex and consequently troublesome and to report these congressmen became wanted to hear him speak. He spoke at the it was not to be expected that the law convinced that Arizona is fully equipped luncheon early in the afternoon and he would be free from faults and defects. for statehood and should be given it at made a great address at the Academy of

that in the main it has worked well and The Fifty-ninth congress should put who could not get into the building dethat under its operation most of the an end to this statehood controversy by abuses and evils that existed prior to giving each territory a place in the Market reports say that rice is very its enactment have been done away with union of states. Every one of them is his hotel. This is what a man gets for active and yet June is still considered and a better state of affairs introduced able to present a just claim to such con- breaking up the boodle gang of Missouri. sideration and no plausable excuse can For years and years the necessity of be found for denying it to them. Bea national bankruptcy law was persist- fore another year has gone by there out abolishing and demolishing the ently urged by the business interests of should be four more stars added to our

> is not conceivable. The object of regisclaimed that they perpetrated any fraud in registering voters who are not entitled to the free exercise of the fran chise. It is not claimed that the regisobstruct the legitimate expression of the popular choice through the ballot box. Why, then, should anybody who has registered once be put to the trouble, annoyance and time loss incident to reregistration? Who would dare dispute the right of a man to vote at the election, and what court would deprive him of that right, if he has once registered. even though the primary election law should be knocked out by the supreme court-especially if the decision is not rendered until after the registration days have been passed?

The movement toward the acquisition of the water works is still progressing. The president of the water company has English with equal fluency. filed an answer to the soft impeachment special attorneys of the Water board and the special attorneys of the Water board have filed unswers to the demurrers and rejoinders of the water company, and thus the vigorous wordy combat proceeds. Just as soon as the impress the people of Nebraska, and court stenographers can replenish their especially the citizens of Nebraska's ink supply and the printers can set the of Oregon crossed the plains with his parmetropolis, with the vital concern they type for the new briefs, another inand women whose names are above the Water board will continue at the cited are not the only persons deeply salary pumping station, serene and coninterested in the manner in which the fident of getting possession of the works

The promotion of Herman Beal from the position of city engineer of South Omaha and Douglas county may at al- Omaha to that of county surveyor is in most any time become individually the line of recognizing efficient service concerned in the administration of on the part of a faithful public officer hardly conceive the necessity of it, and estates of deceased relatives. The and it goes without saying that he will yet it exists, for the cry is incessantly tremendous power wielded by the have an overwhelming majority at the

> The Santa Fe railroad may be in a tight place when the private car line has discovered that it now claims ownership of the refrigerator cars operated the Interstate Commerce commission.

The manifesto issued by the fusion ises to return only so much of the Rock- cars and locomotives. In supplying them efeiler donation as has not already been used. The theory evidently is that that part of the Rockefeller fund that has that there are inquiries for fully 75,000 been converted has lost its taint.

The dreary and monotonous campaign is now to be enlivened by the clarion notes of the basso-profundo candidate for police magistrate, who will regale his audiences with the encore to "Oh, Let Me in, Maggie."

The separation of Norway and Sweden

barely possible that when the reform- vorce. None of the other nations, how-In various quarters there is being ers get through with the life insurance ever, feel it incumbent upon themselves manifested a great deal of interest in companies they may find other fields to to intervene to repress this manifestation of the divorce evil.

> One thing President Roosevelt has The Fifty-ninth congress ought to dis- demonstrated by his latest speeches-he

> > The Way of the World.

Baltimore Herald. Today the hero rides down the avenue in the open carriage. Tomorrow he pays

Promptings of Self-Interest. Minneapolis Journal.

Senator Elkins is preparing a model rall-

St. Louis Republic There must be no falling into the error of belief that insurance has lost any of its high qualities as a protection for the living after the natural protector is dead. of the most important of the great utilities.

Rare Independence.

Chicago Record-Herald. District Attorney Jerome of New York says to the voters down there: "You know what kind of a district attorney I have be given at the Waldorf-Astoria by might well be adopted as a model by every office-holder who asks for a second term,

Appetising Philosophy. Boston Transcript.

Mr. Edison admits that he bolts his food, but eats so little that it does not hurt him. "It's the man," he says, "who overeats, who stuffs himself, who must be careful how he eats." There's an inter-

> Philadelphia Up and Doing. Philadelphia Press.

Governor Folk certainly will not go home with any notions that Philadelphia is a Music in the evening, but on his way to that meeting the thousands on the streets manded and got a speech, and after midnight he was compelled to address another big crowd that had gathered in front of The people like such work.

Miss Roosevelt's Oriental Gifts.

Boston Transcript. If the matter of the tariff taxes on Miss Roosevelt's presents could be put to pop-It is intimated that the registration on If she had gone abroad and bought such and is now in the hands of those two trust September 19 would have to re-register. such importations. But the presents she gresses." On what grounds this assumption rests received from high and mighty ones were cause she was the daughter of her father and a representative of a government that facilitate the work of polling the votes it would be wise to seem to love. And work as soon as a site can be obtained. on election day. It is not intended to there probably are a good many souvenirs Judge Vinsonhaler to appoint appraisers of election tall. It in the collection that she does not espe-for the various estates for which they harass voters and obstruct voting. It cially care for. But she could not refuse a warship or two to the land of the giver to keep the peace.

PERSONAL NOTES.

ancestors and his own virtues, admits that the soldiers had something to do with it. The Irish societies of Chicago are planning an extensive reception to Dr. Douglas Hyde, president of the Gaelic league, when he visits that city in a few weeks.

An echo of the good old summer time may be heard in the fact that the greater number of the awards recently made by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission were for scues from drowning.

Harry C. Smith, a prominent republican of Cleveland, has just been nominated for a fourth term in the Ohio assembly. He received the honor against twenty-three candidates, twenty of whom were white.

Governor Miguel A. Otero of New Mexico. a native of the territory, a scion of one of Thomas Sammons, the American consul

presented in the federal court by the general at Newchwang, Manchuria, is rendering very valuable service in studying the commercial situation in that country. Hus reports on the subject to the State department at Washington are comprehensive and informing in the highest degree, and are attracting wide attention among men interested in oriental trade. Another of those old Pacific coast stage

ents from lows in 1850, and they were have in the man who fills the office of stallment of rejoinders and re-rejoinders boy engaged as driver for the old Califorcounty judge. The heirs of the men may be looked for. In the meantime nia Stage company when is years old, and motive reached Salem. This was in 1872, and thereafter Morgan became a ranchman.

ANTICIPATING THE FUTURE. One of the Wonders of the Prescht

Business Year.

New York Commercial. The enormous increase in railroad equipment and extension is one of the wonders heard of "car famine." The expansion is not confined to any system or section. They all seem to be sharing in the marvelous prosperity. There is a recent instance that

will serve to illustrate the extent of the pressing needs of the great railroad syshearing reaches that road, as Colorado tems. The Pennsylvania company has ordered fully \$25,000,000 worth of work-500 lo omotives and 15,000 freight cars on a recent date. Deliveries are required as rapby it, though it denied ownership before idly as possible, but it will be far into the year 1906 before this order is filled. Another great system, the Rock Island.

has added more than 800 miles to its trackage since making its last annual report allied industries are kept running full blast and with ever-increasing facilities. car-construction company announces

will be expended for them, and still the roads show increased net earnings. Officials say the earnings at present would be greater if they had the equipment. That equipment is being ordered in such large quantities and by the most substantial lines is the best evidence of encour agement in the outlook for a long-continued per cent of the premiums. It is just is referred to as an international di- year hence supplying these orders.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Every true heart beats responsive to the touch of genuine distress. Even justice occasionally rattles her scales and sponger the "pitying tear" with a convenient bandage. "A touch of nature," say the oracles, nounced feeling that the act should pose of the statebood question and there does not propose to be diverted from his "makes the world kin." Likewise the sob elther be repealed or materially modi- is reason to think it will do so. No in- fight for railway rate regulation by any of misfortune frequently tempers the penalty of misdeeds. A New York judge, ren dered callous by deceptions practiced be fore blin, was moved to pity by the plea of a man of @ years, whose son was fined \$10 for throwing stones.

"I cannot possibly afford to pay this fine," said the sobbing father. "I have a large family, and when I get through looking out for my children every week there isn't much left for me." "How many children have you?" asked

"Twenty-three." "Well, if you have twenty-three children

guess that fine will be remitted. Any man with a family like that deserves every consideration."

When the British cruiser squadron sights the water of New York bay next month the sallors on board, of whatever rank will have ocular, vocal, gastronomic and other evidences that blood is thicker than water; that England and the United States are fraternally standing on one platform Plans are being made by Americans and British residents alike to give Admiral Prince Louis of Battenburg and his assoctates a fitting welcome. A dinner is to ity to the commercial world, and it be- able to take care of themselves and to been. If that is the kind of a district attor- St. George's society on the evening of Noney you want vote for me. If not, support vember 9 That date was chosen because the other man." There is a platform that it is King Edward's birthday. Other festivities will follow, and while the admiral prince is on shore here there will not be

moment that he can call his own. Meanwhile the sailors of the squadron are not to be forgotten. The Brooklyn branch of the Naval Young Men's Christian association-the organization for which Miss Helen Gould has done so much-will take them in charge, furnishing them with much solid refreshment and such liquid as the rules of the association allow. The house will be kept open for them all the time of their stay.

Many persons, who do not care whether McClellan, Ivins or Hearst is elected mayor of New York, are interested in a statement that the campaign has brought out, concerning the disposition of a fund of almost \$200,000, raised more than five years ago subscription from all over the country, their lives when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor.

W. R. Hearst was largely instrumental n raising the fund, but nothing has been said about the monument for several years. Tammany challenged Hearst to explain what had become of the money, and Hearst

When the subscription list was closed. the accounts duly wound up and vouched for by the auditing committee of three, General James Grant Wilson, J. Edward Simmons and John W. Kellar, the fund was deposited to the credit of the Maine monument fund in the City Trust company ular vote, we fancy the verdict returned and the Knickerbocker Trust company five would be that the tariff is an imposition. years ago. The money has been since then companies, drawing interest, and there it ing home with her, she might reasonably will remain, subject to check for work be expected to pay as other girls pay for done, as the building of the monument pro-

For two years, the sculptor says, he has given in several instances, undoubtedly, be- been at work on the figures for the memorial, and the architect who has arranged the base is ready to begin construction need to be discouraged.

There is hardly a locality in New York "Regularny seems to be stronger have been requested by the county atboards that acted on primary election had said she would not take them, her paved blocks of buildings uncompleted and tions to see which can get its hands into day were illegally appointed. It is not father might have been obliged to send a general atmosphere of unrest and of the city treasury the farthest." the poor, noises are always with us. So long as street railways exist and livery stables are managed the streets of the city are a bediam. In the vicinity of the Brook-The mikado, with due reverence for his lyn bridge repairing of all sorts and kinds continually goes on. The bridge itself is a continuous noise maker. The lofty struc tures are made more lofty, buildings which have been content with eight stories for many and many years contribute an air of desolution and a condition of upsetness by the addition of from four to ten stories nore. As for the coming and going of a million and more passengers every day in the year what can be said of that? Noise, is ever finished.

> A couple of Cockney "sports" just over from "good old England" recently attended a county fair, where they were interested in whippet dog trials, a favorite aumseis one of the most extensive sheep breeders ment with Britishers, and scarcely less in the southwest, his flocks in Gaudaloupe | popular than rabbit coursing. Having more county alone numbering 65,600 head. He is money than education, they dined at a big hotel that night, and were astonished at its oldest families and speaks Spanish and the length of the menu. They had reached the ice cream and cheese stage when one said to the other: "Say, Jim, this is a bully blowout for

fair, and there don't seem to be no end to t. Are there any more courses?" Jim glanced over the menu and laconic ally replied:

"Naw, Bill. This 'ere's the final eat."

A letter received the other day by Mayor McClellan of New York is a record breaker ven among the multiform curiosities of its drivers has passed away. "Jock" Morgan kind sent to persons in the public eye. The party affiliations should be abandoned and writer is a negro, who says: "I regret the sooner such leading publications as seven months reaching Albany, Ore. The Tombs on a charge of murder will prevent the easier it will be for the publications me from taking an active part in this of less standing to follow in the wake. campaign. However, I want to say that Public confidence in the pretentions of he was the lord of a coach until the loco- the entire ticket headed by yourself meets with my fullest approval and has my earnest support. It is too bad, though, that my old friend Edward M. Grout is not figuring in the campaign."

> Political Duty of Good Men. Governor Folk at Philadelphia.

The word politician has come to have an nsavory meaning. This should not be so. Under our system of government every of the present business year. One can citizen should be a politician in the sense that he takes an active interest in the selection of those who represent the people When the lawless get a bad man in office they support him in all the evil that he does; but when the law-abiding get a man in office, too often they are ready to criticise him and leave him to fight the battle without their active aid. That is the trouble. Good men are divided and bad men are united. If good citizens could only be induced to join hands in patriotic endeavor before the election and stay joined after the election, the forces of error could be vanquished like evil spirits at the dawn of day.

Steel Lined Conches. Detroit Free Press.

More than passing interest attaches to the announcement that a rallroad company has placed orders for 1,500 pressed steel passenger coaches, involving an expenditure of over \$7,000,000. It marks the first cars in the market. Millions of dollars step by the railroads in the country toward abolishing wooden passenger cars. The danger from coaches of the patterns now in common use has long been apparent In the event of wreck loss of life ha. usually been attributable to the ease with which they were crushed and the conflagrations which generally followed. The new coaches will be constructed entirely season of prosperity. Railroads order for of steel and while giving greater rigidity the business shead, not for present busi- and eliminating the danger of being tele ness, and the factories will be running a scoped, the peril from fire will be reduced year hence supplying these orders.



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STATE PRESS COMMENT.

repudiated them after election.

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee of Sunthe cost and results of the management what he knew to be true and depend upon republican administrations. Every figure lican administration.

Bradshaw Republican: If the editorial pass, paid for in advertising, is an exchange of courtesies, what do the supreme judge, congressman and representative give as an exchange for the courtesy of a "free pass?" That's the question Answer it, some of you fellows who are claiming that the two are identical.

York Times: If Tom Worrall has libeled the grain dealers of Nebruska in his book they ought to prosecute him. The charges he makes are serious and affect the whole state. His statements are doing a good e build a monument to the men who lost | deal of damage to the men involved, for there is a general disposition to believe them. They can not be treated with contempt. Make him prove it.

Wausa Gazette: Nebraska voters are after the railroad machine and some of these days they will put it out of business in spite of politicians. People are not going to stand for the railroads running things to suit themselves and the officials who can see the fact now are the ones who can consider themselves fortunate, and the ones who do not are going to wake up some day with a good job lost.

Bradshaw Republican: It is quite amusing to watch D. E. Thompson's railroad organ, the Star, performing all kinds of maneuvers to detract attention from the olitical free pass question. Any and all kinds of dust is being kicked up to divert attention in some other direction. Such newspapers as the York Times are taking up the echo and barking at the dim light of the Star, but with the Journal and The Bee in line with the people there is no

Grand Island Independent: The Omaha Bee states that the scandalous performance in the Omaha council chamber the City where works seem to be finished. From other day was merely a tussel "between noisy discontent existing everywhere. Like being the nature of the performance, it was, after all, descent. It was open fighting, anyway, and none of this fine, smooth, oily, under-handed kind you hear about some times.

Minden News: A recent issue of one of the Omaha papers gives three columns to a write-up under the head of the horse show. Lovers of fine horses naturally expected to find some interesting reading matter on the equine subject, but a close reading only shows about one-half column devoted to the worthy animal, while the other two and one-half are devoted to the clothing worn (or rather not worn) noise all the time. There is no such thing | by the society ladies in attendance. Why as peace, no such thing as quiet, nothing don't they call it a woman show and be done with it?

Wilber Nerve: Edward Rosewater proposes to be particular about the candidates he supports, even if they happen to be on his ticket. The Bec is supporting one of the democratic nominees in Douglas county this fall. The republican is not the kind of a man that it thinks can be safely trusted to look after the public's affairs. The democrat is conceded to be honest and competent and in every way worthy the place. The Bee is setting a good example in doing this. It will have a tendency to broaden the spirit of the partisan press throughout the state, and demonstrate to the smaller fry that the mere assertion of honest opinion isn't necessarily suicidal. It will further demonstrate to the republican machine that something else besides a nomination is necessary to insure party support. The custom of newspapers to dis regard all else in the candidate save his very much that my incarceration in the The Bee are open adherents to this policy newspapers in political matters has reached

a very low cbb, because of their narrow ness and prejudice. The voter has dis-Humboldt Leader: The republicans have covered that little or no credit can be one advantage yet over their democratic given the claims of partisan newspapers brethren. They have never before made and that their part in each campaign is any pledges on the pass question and then merely prefunctory-a duty for the possbility of reward-and he has been left to rely upon his own judgment, to believe day contains an exhaustive comparison of about the candidates for his suffrage only of state institutions under populist and information only that had no connection with party newspapers. We approve The and statement is easily verified and the Bee's course. If the example is followed show is most flattering to the late repub- it will mean a great accomplishment for the good offices of newspapers and give them an opportunity to do for their communities the real benefit that they should be capable of doing.

FLEETING FUN.

Jack the Giant Killer explained his sever "It was merely a natural step for me after the campaign managers got through pulling my leg," he said.

Thus we see that even fairy tales are founded on grim realities of life.—New York Sun. York Sun.

"I suppose you are one of the people who long for old-fashioned home cooking?"
"No." answered Mr. Cumrox, "I don't deceive myself. What I long for is the kind of stomach I used to have when I was "lived at home."— Washington Star.

Knox—It seems to me, old man, that you're inordinately selfish. Don't you ever perform any act of sacrifice?
Galley—Well, sometimes, when I get home late from the club and find my wife n an inquisitive mood I sacrifice the truth a blt.—Philadelphia Press.

Jones—If you had your choice of every-thing going, what kind of a job would you select?

Bones—I think the fifth wheel on an automobile would just about suit me."— Detroit Free Press.

"Here y' are! Extry!" yelled the news-oy. "Big accident!" "What was the accident, boy?" asked Kloseman.
"Why, de accident wus dat anuder stingy cuss like you onct found out de news from me widout buyin' a paper."—Philadelphia

INDIAN SUMMER.

S. Weir Mitchell in the Century. The stillness that doth wait on change is pause of expectation owns the Some pause of expectation owns the hour;
And faint and far I hear the sea complain Where gray and answerless the head-lands tower.

Slow falls the evening of the dying year, Misty and dim the patient forests lie, Chill ocean winds the wasted woodland earthward loitering the leaves

Behold how nature answers death! O'er-The memoried splendor of her summer ed and lost her wealth of sun and and gold, are in her drifting

Vain pageantry! for this, alas, is death. Nor may the season's ripe fulfillmen thronging memories of those who With life's young summer promise in-

The dead leaves rustle neath my linger-Low murmuring ever to the spirit ear; We were, and yet again shall be once In the sure circuit of the rolling year.

A comrade wise she moves, serenely wilful prescience mocking sense of For us who mourn love's unreturning feet. Trust thou her wisdom, she will recon-

The faltering spirit to eternal change When, in her fading woodways, thou shalt

Trust thou the craft of nature. Lo! for

ar hands long dead and know them not as strange. or thee a golden parable she breathes Where in the mystery of this repose While death is dreaming life, the waning

With far-caught light of heaven divinely Thou, when the final lonelingss draws And earth to earth recalls her tired the sweet constancy of nature strong dream again-how oying nature

