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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

Grover came to Nebraska one day and the next day it snowed.

But who expected Count Witte's visit to America to bear fruit so early?

For the fabrication of fake campaign issues the Omaha Fakery enjoys exclusive patent rights.

The four Bs on the republican county position they will take. If they should structions to endorse Roosevelt's railticket commend themselves to favorable generally support the president's recomconsideration-Bandle, Beal, Brailey and Bodwell.

Mr. Keep may cut me red tape at lation advocated by Mr. Roosevelt it the Commercial club of Indianapolis Washington but the putlic will look to Mr. Shonts and his associates to cut the earth at Panama.

AS TO SOUTHERN SUPPORT-That the visit of President Roosevelt money markets. Those who hold her to the south has had a good effect on securities are of course endeavoring to popular sentiment in that section is very bolster them up, but they realize that plainly shown in the expressions of the unless the autocratic rule is maintained ception these representatives of public worthless. Perhaps no government that opinion have in the most unqualified might be established would repudiate terms commended the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt and lauded the spirit which with the bondholders that would macharacterized them. In some instances terially reduce the value of the securithe praise has been enthusiastic in its ties. The present financial condition of the Russian government is manifestly nature, while in all cases it has been marked by manifest earnestness and very grave and must inevitably grow

more serious before the difficulties now sincerity. This is highly gratifying, but how far | confronting it are surmounted. can it be depended upon to support the policies for which the president is con THE INDIANAPULIS EXAMPLE. The Indianapolis Commercial club has tending? It is said that the president set an example which the Omaha Comhas secured from the south at least, by a direct appeal to the people, a consid- mercial club could emulate with credit eration of his policies which the rep- to itself and profit to the commercial resentatives of the south in congress interests of Omaha. The Indianapolis

will beyond doubt heed and support. Commercial club, like the Omaha Com-That remains to be seen. Unquestional mercial club, has an executive commitbly there is a great deal of sentiment in tee to act for the club in emergencies. the southern states favorable to the de- but the executive committee of the Inmand of the president for legislation to dianapolis club does not assume the regulate railway rates. Perhaps this responsibility for representing the sensentiment is predominant there and timents of the club without consulting

there can be no doubt that it is stronger the members. Ten days ago David M. Parry, who is than before Mr. Roosevelt's visit. But there is, on the other hand, a good deal a member of the executive committee shook the hand that shook the hand of of opposition in that section to his policy of the Indianapolis Commercial club, in regard to the railroads. Senator conceived the idea of calling upon busi-Morgan of Alabama is an outspoken ness men of the various citles not in and apparently uncompromising oppon- sympathy with President Roosevelt's ent and he is not alone in that position. railway regulation plan to send dele- affairs of the two countries in peace grad-As yet few of the southern senators and gates to the convention called by the ually disclones the fact that both sides representatives have indicated their National Interstate Commerce Law position and doubtless not many of them association for the specific purpose of will do so in advance of the meeting endorsing President Roosevelt's plan of congress, or before they are called and creating public sentiment in its

upon to act upon a measure for carrying favor. out the president's plan of railway rate regulation. Undeniably the south is as for packing the convention against the the common way with examiners? doeply interested in this question as any supporters of Roosevelt to the execuother section of the country. It is alto- tive committee of the Indianapolis Comgether probable that the people of the mercial club, with a view to sending a south have suffered as much, relatively, picked delegation of rebate and pass from railroad discriminations and other men to Chicago to break up the regular abuses as any other part of the country. convention, he met with unexpected re-Complaints from that section to the sistance from his colleagues. Instead Interstate Commerce commission have of complying with Mr. Parry's request been numerous. But there is reason to and committing the club to the Parry believe that the railroads exert quite as movement, the executive committee is much influence in that section as in the sued a call to all the members of the north and west, and it is needless to say club to convene and discuss the proposi-

that they have not been idle in the mat- tion. The Indianapolis Commercial club has ter of creating popular sentiment there a membership of 1,200 and more than in behalf of their cause. There is consequently uncertainty as 800 responded to the call. After a full role of executioners?

to where the southern senators and rep- and free discussion the Parry proposiresentatives will be found when they tion was voted down by 10 to 1 and a are called upon to act upon the question delegation of representative merchants of railway rate regulation. No confident and manufacturers was appointed to atprediction can be made in regard to the tend the regular convention, with in-

way regulation policy. Mr. Parry, of course, had no trouble mendations these would prevail. If two thirds of the southern senators were to in finding congenial co-workers among

vote for the policy of railway rate regu- the beneficiaries of the railroads, but

Russia has no credit in the world's cannot muster a corporal's guard to mark time on the firing one.

demand.

The death of Councilman Nicholson creates a vacancy in the city council leading southern papers. Without ex- these bonds will become very nearly that will have to be filled by the surviving councilmen, and we do not betray a great secret in saying that the them, but new terms would be made public utility corporations will have something to say as to their choice.

> Mr. Hitchcock would very cheerfully sacrifice every candidate but one on the democratic county ticket if he could only beat Fink, the hold, bad man, who dinary illuminating gas which, by the exrefused to turn over the scavenger tax isting mechanical devices on the market,

Gotham's War Cry. New York Sun. Toll the bell for Ben Odell; pile the turf

over Murph! After the Fight.

Minneapolis Journal. Japanese and Russians met at a banquet in Tokio and toasted czar and mikado. It requires a lot of bloodshed to make people real sociable and friendly.

Handing Down a Shake. Springfield Republic Now that Mr. Bryan has shaken hands

with Admiral Togo, there are millions of Americans who can proudly say that they

> Both Glad to Let Go. Pitssburg Dispatch.

The close of the war between Japan and Russia and the serene discussion of the were pretty well worn and tired.

Do Bank Examiners Examine? Chicago Record-Herald.

It is found in connection with the Allegheny bank failure that the bank examiner didn't properly examine until after the When Mr. Parry presented his plan trouble had come to pass. But isn't that

> Specifications Omitted. Louis Globe-Democrat

Former Comptroller of the Currency Dawes declares that there are good and bad trusts. A request to Mr. Dawes to bo more specific and definite would probably cause him considerable embarrassment.

Proposed Carving of Criminals. New York Tribune.

in Spain in an important work of investi-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of Negation and translation. He applied through braska University is in favor of turning over condemned murderers to the surgeons sence for twelve months with full pay and and doctors for surgical and medical ex- commutation of quarters. It is within the periments, the subjects to receive their power of the secretary of war to grant liberty if they survive. The murderers the leave, but the chaplain's pay status

might prefer death by way of the operating while on leave is determined by section table and anaesthetics, but would the sur- 135 of the Revised Statutes, which places geons and doctors be willing to play the an officer abrent with leave on half pay

NEW ENGLAND AND THE WEST.

More Good Will and Less Prodding a Desirable Consummation. Boston Globe.

Western newspapers delight in their flings vored by congress and its consent in a at Boston and New England. It is idle 'limited number of cases in which such into deny that there is a certain prejudice dulgence has been granted has been ob-

abroad against us. This prejudice arises tained with much difficulty by the benefrom ignorance, ignorance here as well as ficiaries and in the face of considerable there New England self-sufficiency, which is at thing. The executive practice in that reits maximum, in the vicinity of Boston, is gard has been quite conservative and has

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register. An important step in the improvement of the system of military ballooning has been taken this last week by the chief sig-

nal officer of the army by the approval of recommendations which have an interest in a commercial way quite as much as from a service point of view. For some time there have been in progress in the signal corps tests and investigaions into the means of obtaining in this country the hydrogen required in the inflation of the balloon. The inquiry has resulted in the discovery of a process which will enable the employment of the orlist advertising to the World-Herald on may be converted into hydrogen at the rate of 1,200 cubic feet per hour. Moreover, the process will produce it and store it, as well, in tubes for shipment to any place in the field under pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, which is 133 atmosphere. It is proposed to have a chemical test in Chicago within the next few days and to take steps toward the acquirement of a plant which may be located at Omaha, where the signal corps has its main depot now. Some idea of what this means may be judged by the fact that hitherto it has been impossible to obtain hydrogen of the required pressure in this country, where nothing was produced of greater value than 250 pounds to the square inch-the sort used in the familiar soda water tank. It has been necessary, accordingly, to send the signal corps balloon tubes all the way to France to have them filled and this entailed great expense. Now, this service may be rendered at home, under conditions attended by the greatest economy, the cost of the hydrogen being estimated as twice that of the gas.

Chaplain E. E. Fitzgerald, Twenty-second

infantry, is very anxious to spend a year

legislative favor.

would be accomplished only after the per-

iod of a year or more. There seemed to

be nothing else than the acceptance of the

officer's plan of payment, and after the in-

ident was thus closed the officer had oc-

casion to make application for a leave of

absence. This appears to have been the

opportunity desired by General Grant, who

RATE REGULATION RUMP. The right of an Indian to receive the government reward for the apprehension

of a deserter from the army has been one of the questions this week before the War department. The law reads that the stipulated reward shall be paid to civil officers the acts of army appropriation obviously tires.

vice who are neither officers nor employes erations of the "Federal Rate Regulation of the United States. The judge advocate Association," organized to fight federal general of the army has expressed the rate regulation.

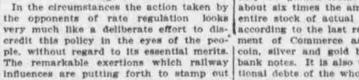
but to pay the reward in this case, it will easy from false colors to the black flag. be lawful to pay it to the Indian, who rendered the service.

Chicago News.

General Corbin at Manila for leave of abafter one month's absence from duty. It would require legislative authority to give the chaplain additional pay for the period. a case in point being that of Colonel Symons of the engineers, whose services were desired in connection with the Erie canal. Legislative leaves of absence are not faopinion or crush it out.

> A Narrow-Minded Autocrat. Detroit Free Press.

It was additionally unfortunate for the opposition that D. M. Parry was a recognized leader. His views were narrow, his departmental opposition as a general deportment autocratic and his influence vicious. When he described the movement would win. The men who represent the south in congress, especially the senators from that section, have in this matter a large responsibility. How they in the matter allow th



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influences are putting forth to stamp out tional debts of the whole world (\$35,000,000,any organized effort to get rate regula- 000). But, astonishing as these figures may tion plans before the people are a signifi- be, they pale before the gigantic outlay cant feature of the situation. It has yet which will be required to continue the naval to be discovered whether or not the Amer- and military programs for another forty ican public is capable of securing such years. At the average ratio for the last federal laws as it needs or whether it five years between ninety-two and one hunmust be content with such laws as the dred billions of dollars will be expended by railways are willing for it to have. In America, England, France, Germany, Rusthe meantime everybody should mark well sia, Austria, Italy and Japan in time of the tactics employed by the friends of the peace. In other words, these nations will railways in attempting to mold public pay for armies, navies and debts an amount

land and everything on it, from shoestrings to skyscrapers.

"I like the old songs best." "Why !" Because nobody sings 'em."-Cleveland

Leader

Billions Expended in Maintaining Modern Fighting Machines. Clyde Hambright, in Leslie's Weekly.

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against public opinion for warlike craft to We have here in Chicago, for example

Practically, the modern fighting machines nve evolved in the last four decades. In hat time the cost of maintaining and and citizens. Indians are not citizens, of the "Chicago Wide Tire Association," orquipping armies in time of peace has course, but the term "oltizen" as used in ganized to fight the introduction of wide doubled, while the naval expenditures have tripled. So great, indeed, have been the

applies to persons not in the military ser- Now the country is to witness the opaggregate expenditures of the eight powers that the real magnitude of the figures rep-

opinion that as nothing remains to be done The transition-in thought at least-is

Tactics of the Corporations.

resenting them is almost beyond comprepension. For nearly seventy thousand milions of dollars (\$69,790,000,000) have been re-

quired to foot the bills for armies, navies and wars since 1885.

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APPALLING COST OF MILITARISM.

Some idea of the magnitude of this sum may be gained from the fact that it is about six times the amount of the world's the opponents of rate regulation looks entire stock of actual money-\$11,999,000,000, very much like a deliberate effort to dis- according to the last report of the Department of Commerce and Labor-including ple, without regard to its essential merits. | coin, silver and gold buillon, and secured The remarkable exertions which railway bank notes. It is also twice the entire na-

> equal to the entire wealth of America-the LINES TO A LAUGH.

Norwegian statesmen evidently , believe it too risky to introduce a new aation and a new republic to the monarchs of Europe at one time.

The last of the absolute monarchs of Europe has passed into history. Russians can with difficulty repay the debt of freedom they owe the Japanese.

The showing that Philadelphia may lose \$6,000,000 on contracts with alleged "grafters" indicates that the tribe of "Boss" Tweed did not die with him.

The Cossacks of Russia are likened to the "Swiss guard" of France; but total amount which congress will be when the time came they preferred to asked to appropriate for the War departbe live Cossacks rather than dead ment is a little less than \$105,000,000. beroes. The example thus set by the secre-

tary of war, if it shall be followed by Now that the salaries of Methodist the heads of other departments, will. preachers are too low Ministerial unions effect such a reduction in the expendimay get a chance to receive some bene- tures of the government as will remove fit from their honorary affiliation with all danger of a deficit and thus obviate Central Labor unions. the necessity of raising more revenue by additional taxation. And there is

In view of the unsuccessful attempt good reason to believe that the example vertisements shall be placed in any pub of the railroads to pack the late rate will be followed. It is the evident deterregulation convention it would seem as mination of the administration to curtail though the passes held out better than expenses wherever it can be done with- any other amusements of like character the passengers. out detriment to the public service and

With imports of \$121,000,000 and ex- duction is practicable at least equal to ports of \$124,000,000 in the last five the amount of the deficit at the close of months, it must be admitted that the the last fiscal year. If this be done the United States is enjoying practical recip- existing sources of revenue will be rocity in some quarters.

-The canal committees have nearly completed their reports to the commission. Literary experts can prepare to prove where each and every engineer is mistaken in his conclusions.

The "shotgun patrol" for automobiles at St. Louis is the natural outgrowth of the examples of inhuman automobilists in accidents which have brought about the display of shooting-irons.

Deaf mutes are said to be more expert in manufacturing telephone machinery than men with ordinary faculties; and there are times when one is led to believe that they are being tried as telephone operators.

The more the methods and inside foreign debt, which exceeds \$5,000,000.workings of the county court are probed 000.

Were the country at peace little diffithe more graft and rottenness is disclosed, and the only way to effect a culty would be found in negotiating an- days and the highest estimate of the last change is to elect a man as county judge who has had no connection or affiliation will seriously consider loaning the Ruswith Judge Vinsonhaler and his cierical grafters. sian government any more money. Its

Omaha and South Omaha election offibankers. These refused to let Russia election, or in the municipal mill that cers should familiarize themselves with have money to continue the war with the mechanism of the voting machines. Japan and are not likely to loan any Under the law they will be required to under existing circumstances. British assist voters who are not familiar with and American capital st, it is safe to has startied and surprised most of the their operation and few of the voters say, will not deal with a governments democratic politicians. The truth is of Omaha and South Omaha have yet which may be on the verge of dissolu- that political centiment in Nebraska is which is utterly foreign to the just aims their dishonesty unproved, but that they handled the lever with which they are tion or of changes that will practically so nearly unanimous for Roosevelt and of this investigation and is a gross affront be men of such proved honesty and absoto register their preference.

will meet it is a question of very great interest.

> PARING DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES. Those who appreciate the necessity of economy in public expenditures, in order to put a stop to deficits, will regard plan is not in the least surprising. The with satisfaction the action of Secretary Taft in paring the estimates for the War department. The amount he will ask congress to appropriate is nearly \$10,-000,000 less than the appropriations for

the current fiscal year, and many more millions below the estimates upon which the appropriations were based. The

it is not to be doubted that a total re-

ample for the financial requirements of

the government and may even yield a

EFFECT ON RUSSIAN CREDIT

The Russian government desires to

ment now has, in addition to which it

must provide for the interest, amounting

to \$132,000,000 annually, on its great

small surplus.

its membership. The Chicago Employers' association has issued orders for a new union taboo.

> Its members are instructed not to pat ronize talls, picnics, masquerades or other entertainments under the auspices of organized labor. The exact form under which this social gathering boycott has been issued is as follows: In view of the unreasonable demands

made by many labor organizations, no ad lication, program or souvenir of any kind inder their control and no admission tickets shall be purchased for balls, picnics or

nating from such sources. It does not take a prophet, or the son of a prophet, to foresee that this order will widen the breach between the Chicago employers and their employes and make it much more difficult to settle their differences. Whether the example set by Chicago will be followed in other

localities remains yet to be seen. -----

How did it come that the Good Government league, whoever that may be, the fact. has not discovered the fact that Charles

negotiate another loan of several hun-Leslie, candidate for county judge, has dred millions of dollars. There is no never practiced law in any court and is doubt that it greatly needs the money. manifestly as incompetent to fill the po-The return of the Manchurian army will sition of county judge as he would be entail a heavy expendituré. Immediate to fill the position of supreme judge? steps should be taken for increasing the What weight can a recommendation of navy. There is urgent necessity for relieving the destitution in those prov-

any conscientious voter when candidates inces where the crops have been a it recommends lack the first requisite nearly complete failure. These things of every public official, namely, the call for more money than the governqualification to perform its duties and

> functions? Last year South Omaha had more than 5,000 voters on its registration

lists. This year only a fraction over 2.000 voters registered on the first two

other loan. But as conditions are it is day of registration does not place the not probable that capitalists anywhere total number above 3,500. What has become of the other 1,500 is a mystery no fellow can find out. Manifestly little main reliance has been upon the French | interest has been aroused in this year's

> will have to be fought next spring. ----

The listlessness of the state campaign

amount to that. As matters now stand, the republican party that the opposition of the country.

Inasmuch as Mr. Parry is reputed to feel toward New England on some occa- will approve of any request for special be the vice president of an Indiana rafisions. road his failure to convince the mer-

Then there is "a certain condescension" chants and manufacturers of Indianapowhich the British made Lowell feel and which some New Englanders pass on to the army has developed in the department of lis that it was to their interest to anwesterners. The new country is very sentagonize the president's rate-making sitive to the opinion of the old country, far more so than the latter can appreciate. example of the Indianapolis club, how-Too many New Englanders delight to debted to a regimental club in the sum of air their indifference to things which are more than \$90. There was much corever, is worthy of emulation by all other important to the west, and their ignorance commercial bodies in this, that the exof things which the west celebrates. A ecutive committee, or board of directors, real westerner is capable of writhing in shall not be allowed to commit its mem torture under the, knowledge that some untraveled persons down here do not know that the discharge of the indebtedness bership to a line of policy on any public the population of his city, that there is a issue without first inviting a full and Kansas City in Missouri and that Omaha free discussion by the rank and file of is not an immediate suburb of Chicago.

But the westerner should reflect that New England has paid well for all her misconceptions of the west. If she had known

that country better the west would be many millions poorer and New England Investors correspondingly richer. At the same time must be conceded that New England has initiated and sustained some of the most daring, farsceing and successful of the great enterprises which have entered into the upbuilding of the west.

NO DISCREDIT IN ADVERTISING.

Insurance Probers in Danger of "Slopping Over." Chicago Chronicle.

Whenever men become roused to what they call enthusiasm there is always the danger of "slopping over." The insurance investigation in New York

moved. has been conducted with unusual ability and ample results, but there are signs of approaching the slop-over stage. The nature of the output indicates that the diggers have "got off the vein" or the vein itself is near exhaustion

They have begun to show that some of the big insurance companies have been to this country and submitted their compaying money for newspaper advertising

ever since the pending investigation began. this necessary before there is any attempt Probably there was no necessity for any to give to the army or to the public an effort to prove that. No doubt all parties

concerned would have cheerfully admitted Is there anything discreditable in that?

If so these companies and millions of business men the country over have been doing themselves differedit since the day when each one of them began business. a restriction of publicity hampered by obliour time would be quite sure to expand, their newspaper advertising more and more the Good Government league have with freely in proportion as they might antici- mental condition of confidence, there may pate injury to their business from any

outside source. Newspaper advertising has always been a recognized, legitimate and entirely honorable method of promoting business. To

sell space for informing the public about various facts and conditions of different business ventures is one of the open, undisguised aims of the newspapers. At what

rate the space is paid for can not possibly concern anybody but the newspaper and will be some weeks before all of the officers the men who pay.

The newspapers openly and avowedly offer to all alike the means of informing the world of the particulars of the business they wish to carry on. Whether what the advertiser says is always precisely accurate the newspapers have no better means of knowing than have the readers. What they wouch for is only that the matter is

public should not wait for proofs. The voter should not wait for evidence. It is that not only essential that public men have

tion. That is the way the west seems to Fitzgerald case that the War department ists than any of the accredited members of that order. By showing the intolerance of capital, he has fortified the ranks of labor, and by proclaiming a belief in the

mischievousness of organization, he has A new way of collecting old debts in the antagonized thousands who are intercested in the great struggle only as it manifests itself in influence on the whole nation and the east, to the commanding general of which there recently came the complaint gives opportunity for viewing it that a certain commissioned officer was in-'square deal." If Mr. Roosevelt had been searching assiduously for some movement which would enhance his chance of sucrespondence between General Grant and cess in securing the passage of a rate the alleged offender, and finally the latter regulation measure, he could have found was prevailed upon to promise payments nothing better than the opposition of the in installments at such a minute percentage

element in which Parry is a distinguished factor.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Colonel Roosevelt at New Orleans won another of his famous victories. Express robber Cunliffe points an acusing finger at himself, but he refrains

from pointing anything at the missing promptly wrote that inasmuch as the ofbooty. ficer was not able to pay a long-standing When railroad magnates fall out, isolated acknowledged debt of \$90 in a period less ounties stand some chance of getting a than one year, it must deny the leave, prebranch or two. Nebraska and Wyoming sumably upon the ground that it would be to the advantage of the individual to perwill gladly referee the scrap and stay in to the finish.

mit him to save his income and pay his The honorary title of M. D. is the latest MIL. The denial of the application for to be bestowed upon the president. It leave of absence was, of course, duly received by the officer most directly interested remained for a southron, by the way, to and the recipient promptly sent to General invent the happy, if florid, term of Magi-Grant a check covering the full amount cian of Diplomacy.

with a renewal of the application for A long-delayed innovation in promoting leave, which must have been granted since Christianity springs from the fertile soil the principal obstacle, enduring as it of Kentucky. The Cumberland Presbythreatened to be, was so effectively re- terian church decrees that Sabbath-laid eggs will henceforth be devoted to con-

verting the heathen. There will be no publication from the It's evidently no distinction in New York War Department, based on the reports of to receive a salary larger than the presiour military observers in Manchuria during dent's. There's a list given of twenty men the late war, until all the army officers who get more than \$50,000 as nominal comwho served in that capacity have returned pensation, to say nothing of syndicate op portunities and other perquisites.

ments. Lieutenant General Chaffee deems Dennis Horigan, stationed at the naval observatory, on Georgetown Heights, near Washington, is the oldest meteorological edition of the official reports. Indeed, it observer in point of consecutive service in may be said that it is still a question the United States, having been engaged i whether a report of any sort or to Any, the work since long before the Government Weather Bureau was established. He was appointed under the administration of

> Charles E. Hughes, the New York insur ance inquisitor, had a wonderfully straggling beard when he first came prominently into view in connection with the present investigation. On the advice of friends he has had his whiskers trimmed into reason able shape and now is much less of an attraction for the cartoonist, in addition to which his appearance is greatly improved.

She-Does your watch keep regular time? He-Yes; it goes between me and the pawn shop once a month.-Detroit Free Press.

"Did the minister die resigned?" "Not him. He died, but blamed if we could get him to resign."-Cleveland Leader

Tommy (city boy)—Why didn't you take the express train? Costs just the same, and you get here half an hour sooner. Jakey (suburban boy)—Yes, but you don't get half as many stops for your money.— Chicago Tribune.

"Did you secure your title of 'colonel' in he army?" asked the formidably frank

person. "Certainly not," replied Colonel Stilwell, "It is the expression of genuine esteem by my friends and neighbors; not a mere for-mailty of red tape."-Washington Star.

GOOD OLD PUMPKIN PIES.

Katherine L. Danisher in Leslie's Weekly. When the trees upon the hillside don the crimson and the gold. And keener grow the breezes day by day. Blowing gayly from the Northland o'er the

forest and the world, Then to childhood's days my thoughts

begin to stray, over long forgotten pathways in the fields of long ago, Ere my life knew aught of sorrow or of Over

And in fancy once again I taste the bitan I used to know When the time had come for making pumpkin pies.

can see the quaint old farmhouse, with the hollyhocks so gay; Close beside it were the fields of yellow

Nodding gayly in the sunshine as it ripened Till at harvest time its glories all were

shorn, Then the merry huskers gathered in the roomy old red barn -Lads and lassies from the country far and

nigh; And a tempting spread would follow, where each spun his choicest yarn, While they munched the good old fashioned pumpkin ple.

The crust was crisp and flaky, it was done

"Just to a turp," And the golden filling spread with gen-erous care; All the nectar and ambrosia for which heathen gods might yearn Never with this toothsome dainty could

compare, When the healthy youngsters gathered round the table (we were ten), On the wholesome fare we cast a longing

While

while our father asked a blessing that seemed all too lengthy when We were waiting to attack the pumpkin

When the Midas touch of autumn turns the woodland into gold.
And the chill wind through the treetoys seems to sigh.
Every sephyr breathes a mem'ry that to me will ne'er grow old.
And I long for just one home made pumpkin pie.



WORKSHOPS, COOPER SQUARE, N. Y .- SIXTEEN RETAIL STORES

has ever tainted their reputations.

extent will be divulged save in a form which will be regarded as a confidential publication for the benefit of army officers. President Buchanan. must be recognized, however, that such

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