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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.

Goodby, John D., goodby from Ne braska politics for another year.

For some strange and unaccountable

and the board will have to capitulate.

That expected school board resignastill be sticking at the line of succession.

Chancellor Andrews demonstrates not only that he has not been converted by his critics, but that he is unrepentant as States.

pany.

John D. Rockyfeller has joined General Calamity in his retirement from the | ferent. Nebraska cyclone center of popocratic journalism.

Quakers may be opposed to war, but after that Philadelphia showing no one house of representatives of the Fittycan accuse them of being opposed to political warfare.

Before those heavier buttleships are ordered it might be well to perfect a device for saving the ship and crew from "flarebacks" of the big guns.

formation of his cabinet it should be re- gress even more strongly than he has membered that he has no experienced hitherto done and he will select a comcabinet officers to draw from

If there ever were any people honestly is in full accord with him. in doubt about it, they must now be convinced that Nebraska stands for the

It is safe to say that, for a little while at least, the council will be somewhat more circumspect about suspending various provisions of the building ordinances.

Land fraud investigation has resulted in indictments in Idaho, the names of the parties not being announced, from fact may count against him as a candiwhich it may be inferred that all federal officials escaped.

Organized labor has dictated one appointment in the Russian cabinet. Mr. Parry now knows where to resume work when he has rested after adding President Roosevelt's scalp to bis belt.

The supreme court decision on the validity of the Dodge election law which has been overdue for some weeks, may now be looked for. The election is over and the fuse has been pulled out of it.

throughout Nebraska instead of in Doug- nesota, a member of the appropriaas county only, complete election re- tions committee in the last house, turns would be available on the morn- has been mentioned. With the experiing after instead of taking two or three ence he has had on the confinittee he days to get it in.

the Missouri eight-hour law for miners the supreme court of the United States | mittee of which he has been a member. further tangles the legal status of labor | The latest report is that Representative one of the largest majorities ever given in when taken in connection with its late Tawney of Minnesota has been decided this city. I would not be surprised to see it decision on the eight-hour law for bakers in New York.

Hearst complains that some of his has a great deal of influence with the paid employes deserted to Tammany hall when the voting began. After his speaker work well together. Mr. Caninability to secure people to occupy the rooms he hired in St. Louis he should vantages of having a mouthpiece on the will be re-elected by a safe majority. The This is not unlikely. The Chinese govern- continue for several months and that the have been wiser than to trust politicians who offer themselves for sule.

SEEM TO FAVOR LOCK CANAL.

eport of the advisory board of engi- sonal following. neers on the Panama canal will be completed and no small degree of interest is being shown as to what the board will have to recommend. It is said that a report favoring a lock canal is now thought to be assured, the board taking the ground that time and money can be saved by construction of a lock canal needs of commerce for many years to the report, so that it is probable what is now reported will be found to be correct.

While perhaps most of the engineers that a sea-level canal would, from the commercial point of view, be preferable, yet undoubtedly a lock canal will serve every purpose for at least a generation to come and it can be constructed in much less time and at a cost many millions below what would have to be expended for a sea-level waterway. As now planned the canal will doubtless men of the various party committees cost fully \$200,000,000 and consume and opposing candidates. from eight to ten years in the building. It is not desirable to increase the outand it is safe to say that no proposition involving these conditions would be approved by congress. The great undertaking should be pushed with all possible vigor and completed as soon as practicable with a due regard to ably a lock canal will meet all commercial demands for many years and if it should ever be found inadequate the organization the democratic party has had without very great difficulty.

It is conceded by those familiar with the trade relations between the United States and Cuba that the latter is Mr. Pattison will receive the largest pluchiefly benefited by the reciprocity ar- rality ever recorded for any man in Ohio rangement which has two years more to with the exception of Mr. Roosevelt. This run. While our exports to the island who refused to express themselves when republic have increased somewhat since the poll was taken. That thousands upon that arrangement was effected, our imports from Cuba have enlarged greatly, is an undisputed fact, because Cox named it giving to the industrial and commercial all. The legislature will contain a mainterests of the island a marked impetus, jority friendly to Mr. Pattison and will It is probably a fact that Cuba is at present in a more prosperous condition the repeal of the inheritance tax and other reason that growing question never got than at any previous time and this she vicious and extravagant laws innumerable owes largely to the treaty. It was ex- affecting the state in general and every pected when that was entered into that well. That Mr. Pattison can do nothing The Board of Education now has 350 about everything the Cubans needed to without a legislature supporting him is embattled schoolma'ms to wrestle with, export would be taken from the United thoroughly understood by the people, and States, but such has not been the experience. On the contrary the islanders have continued to trade extensively Chairman Democratic State Executive Com tion failed to show up. Members must with European countries and now it is proposed to enter into a commercial in regard to the Cuban trade as the against us and every estimate made upon reciprocity arrangement gave the United the most conservative lines, a net republican plurality of 83,951 is shown for Her-

question were to be determined now. Two years hence conditions may be dif-

AN IMPORTANT CHAIRMANSHIP. It is generally recognized that the ninth congress will be that of the approfavor of judicious economy, it is under-If Count Witte is unfortunate in the stood will urge it upon the coming conmittee on appropriations, and particularly a chairman of that committee, who

Several men have been talked of for the position. Representative Burton of a long service in congress and has alagance. As chairman of the committee creditable record. But Mr. Burton, while a staunch republican, has sometimes acted with a degree of independ ence displeasing to the leaders and this and there is a good deal to be said in of at least 2,000. his favor. He has been long in congress, is a recognized leader and doubtless is well qualified to head the appropriations committee, though his reputation in public life has been made in on the ways and means committee, even should there be, as is prob-If voting machines were in use do. Representative McCleary of Min. Salt Lake City. These facts are appreci-

should be amply equipped for the chair-

manship. McCleary is a man of fine

way fitted to be the head of the com-

on by Speaker Cannon for the chair-

manship of the appropriations commit-

members of the house and he and the

It may be several weeks before the debater and having a considerable per-

The important consideration, however, is to have a man at the head of the appropriations committee who will bend his efforts to reducing expenditures pairing the efficiency of the public service and firmly insist upon such reduction. The thing to be accomplished is and that such a canal will meet the to bring the expenses of the government within the receipts, so as to put a stop come. It was intimated immediately to deficits and avoid additional taxation. after the return of the advisory board it is attainable and undoubtedly the from the isthmus that such would be bouse of representatives will do its plain duty in the matter.

ELECTION FORECASTS. A national bureau of political who have studied the matter believe prognosticators has became a long felt want in these United States of America. No branch of scientific calculation has been more shamefully neglected, and the American people generally and the men who bet on election specially, are sadly in need of something of more reliability than the election predictions we are now getting through the chair-

The following sample bricks of the unreliability and veritability of election lay or extend the time for construction forecasts will suffice to reinforce the overwhelming sentiment in favor of the creation of a national political guess bureau:

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.- The most repeople will decide who shall be governor for thoroughness in the work. Unquestion- the term beginning next January, A careful canvass of the situation forty-eight hours before the voting starts and next on poll reports from the best and most harmonious change to sea-level may be effected for twenty years in all the counties of the state, together with opinions of the most prominent and best informed republicans in all the counties, justifies me as chairman in making the qualified statement that Mr. Pattison will carry Ohio by 36,000 plurality over Herrick on the expressed vote. My own opinion, however, is that is based on the thousands upon thousands as the appraisers? thousands of republicans have joined hands and will vote against the whole state ticket back him to a man in putting into operation reforms and economics, together with

> his election, which is assured, will mean a legislature in sympathy with him. HARVEY C. GARBER

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4.-Based upon the final poll reported by the county chairmen treaty with England which will place from the eighty-eight counties of the state. each to the combined vote of both. that country on as favorable a footing every doubtful vote having been counted rick. In my experience, covering An example of this kind is certainly state campaigns, actual republican plurali-Cassie Chadwick has been denied a not calculated to promote the cause of ties have exceeded rather than fallen benew trial. She made the mistake of her commercial reciprocity and it may be have every confidence that this will be the life in not organizing an insurance com- doubted if the existing arrangement case at the election next Tuesday. The with Cuba would be renewed if the same reports also justify the claim that the legislature will be strongly republican in both branches. CHARLES DICK. Chairman Republican State Executive Com-

mittee.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.- The boss rule of Mayor Johnson will come to an end on election day. We have proved that we panies, rallroad companies, telegraph most important chairmanship in the have the better man running for mayor and our city ticket is one of the best ever nominated. W. H. Boyd will be elected mayor. He will have a large plurality. priations committee. This because upon We have proved that Johnson is a boss that committee will devolve the duty of and that he has built up a machine of the reducing expenditures wherever this can the voters that Mayor Johnson has not be done without injury to the public kept half the promises he has made, and service. Speaker Cannon, always in instead of working for the people is trying to advance himself politically with the aid

of a Tammany organization. Chairman City Republican Committee. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4 .- The democrats will carry the city and county by a larger vote than the people have given them for many years. I feel more confident of success than I have at an other election. My opponent for mayor will be the worst beaten man that every sought the position The indications are that the entire city "square deal" and Theodore Roosevelt. Ohio is regarded as among the best ticket will pull through with thousands of equipped for the position. He has had votes to spare. The people have confidence in the ticket. The republicans are ashamed of a large part of their ticket and they ways antagonized every form of extrav- know they have a hopeless task. We are merely asking the voters to approve of our on rivers and harbors be made a highly work and they have no reason to disapprove of our work or policies.

TOM L JOHNSON.

Chairman Chy Democratic Committee. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.-There can only be one result on Tuesday next. Sait Lake will be republican, and that, too, by date for the chairmanship of the appro- a handsome majority. The republican party Pennsylvania has also been spoken of It is united, and each worker is enthusiastic at the prospect. I expect a majority

WILLARD HANSOM. Chairman Republican City Committee. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 4.-We expecto re-elect Richard P. Morris mayor on his record, because the people have confidence in him. There is nothing in sight connection with the tariff and it may to prevent his election. His businesslike be fhat he would prefer to remain sdministration and his progressive methods have given confidence to outside capital and have been largely responsible for the wave of prosperity amounting to a boom, and to able, practically nothing for it to the great rush of people from outside of

ated, and he will be returned to his present

L. R. MARTINEAU.

Chairman Democratic City Committee INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.-We are perectly satisfied with the trend of the campaign, and on the eve of the election are confident that the full republican ticket In affirming the constitutionality of ability and would seem to be in every will be elected by majorities from 5,000 to our candidate for mayor, will be elected by reach 5,000 or even exceed it. The other candidates on the ticket will be elected

> tee. It is pointed out that Tawney a large majority in the coun ROBERT METZKER. Chairman Republican City Committee, INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 4-I am not spokesman and for this Mr. Tawney is opened, and it will receive the largest vote learned a few things.

fully qualified, being a ready and strong from republicans on Tuesday that was ever given to a democratic candidate in this city. Its election is absolutely assured. and we will also control the city council, which is now republican.

EDWARD RAUB. Chairman Democratic City Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.- The contest that is now coming to its closing hours in by great activity upon both sides. After discounting all enthusiastic and colored rethe entire ticket will not be less than 30,000. JAMES L. MILES.

mittee.

FRANKLIN S. EDMUNDS.

mittee. After thoroughly digesting all these | divergent dishes, the political stemach should be capable of swallowing any

In his opening address before Judge praisers of the Omaha Water company's plant from making a report upon the properties of the company in Omaha and South Omaha, John L. Webster, atmarkable campaign Ohio has ever had is torney for the Water board, declared drawing to an end, and on Tuesday the that three expert engineers had spent eighteen months and received \$3,000 from the city in their alleged efforts to appraise the water system, and Mr. Webster further declared that the appraisers had received \$100 a day from the city and had accomplished nothing. Precisely. That is what The Bee has been saying all along. But, what have the lawyers accomplished, and what have the special attorneys of the Water board accomplished, and how much have they drawn out of the city treasury? Have they not had about as good a pull

> The voting machine will for the first time in the history of fusion give senarate returns of the vote of the various parties that have united in the nomination of the same candidates. In Douglas county, for example, we will be able to tell how many votes are registered for Judge Hastings as a democrat and how many as a populist. The information should be useful in several the candle. It should also afford an spective state conventions without ap-Finally it should answer definitely the question whether there are any populists left in this county.

The Lincoln Star is not only opposed to support this supposition. to postal savings banks, but it wants the postoffice to go out of the money charge whatever they please for the altogether, so that the express com- stock market bugbear.

Naval cadets should be compelled to engagement with fists was as deadly as though twelve-inch guns had been used.

Royalty on Its Uppers. Cleveland Leader

Insurance companies seeking reorganization should not overlook the fact that Russia has a complete set of grand dukes out of a job.

Shackles Off the Pen.

The Russian press regulations were abolished yesterday and hereafter the Russian off will extend due west along the north editor can say what he thinks instead of fork of the Columbia river. The Union Pawhat the censor thinks he ought to think. Bend Now or Break Later

President Stickney of the Great Western railway realizes that it will be better for the railroads to accept the square deal now than to take chances on some other sort

Kansas City Times.

of a deal later on. "There Stands Massachusetts." New York Bun. It is a monstrous condition of things if the laws of an enlightened community like printions committee. Mr. Dalzell of was never in better condition than today. Massachusettes do not provide for the criminal prosecution and punishment of one who dissects and dismembers a dead body

> Partisanship in Local Government. President Roosevelt The worst evils that affect our local govresult of the mixing up of city affairs with the party politics of the nation and the

> parties divide have no necessary connec tion with the business of the city. Such

> > Heroes with Appetites. Baltimore American.

men composing this now justly celebrated why President Harriman would in his own 6000. We have met very issue that has men before them have starved to death in era of competitive raffroad buying, through been presented, and Charles A. Bookwaiter, the cause of duty; they are the first to be which we have just passed." willing to eat themselves to death to serve their country.

Some Lessons Taught China.

by handsome majorities, and we will have murderers to justice and to punish any de- | dial measures. It might

RAILROAD BUILDING IN THE WEST Eastern Views on the Hilf-Harriman

Moves.

President Harriman's recently expressed belief in the arrival of an era of competitive railroad building in the west, and the activity of construction forces of Harriman and Hill in Nebraska, Wyoming and Oregon, are exciting keen interest in Wall the city of Philadelphia has been marked street and furnish live material for the financial editors. The New York Times says the expression "competitive railroad ports. I am firmly of the opinion that the building" has an ominous sound "if the republican ticket will score a clear and term be used in any reference to the comdecisive victory, and that the majority for petitive building which two decades ago led to no few instances of railroad bankruptcles." The Times continues: Chairman Republican (Machine) City Com- associates of that gentleman freely expressed the opinion last week that the com-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.- The city petition to which he referred will be largely party will win by a majority of 40,000, and competition for entrance into new terricannot fall less than that figure. I believe tory, and that the fighting will be done the city party will carry thirty-two out of before the railroads are built rather than forty-two wards. The breakdown of the afterward. In other words, the victor in republican machine in its strongholds, and any given field is likely to be left in posthe whole election, would prove a glorious session of that particular territory, while testimonial of the power of the people the defeated party will seek equal advantage in some other location. If this is really to be the character of the competi Chairman City Party (Reform) City Com- tion that is to be experienced in the west, and particularly in the northwest, the inhabitants of that section are to be congratulated and the country at large has nothing to fear.

"Actual developments recently serve to a large extent to confirm this view of the character of the coming competition, or the present competition it may be called Munger, in the injunction sult brought for already the railroad projects in the by the Water board to restrain the ap- west have assumed large proportions. For a long time the rival railroad interests in the northwest were restrained from building into the Clearwater district that both the Hill and the Harriman forces were desirous of entering. In the end they decided to build jointly. Meanwhile each side has been active in the construction of new lines to serve as feeders, and in some instances this has been done in competitive territory. There has been a keen search for new business, but practically no building has been undertaken with the sole purpose of taking away business already secured by the other side

"Mr. Hill was quoted last week as saying that there was no likelihood of any 'mad rush for competitive building.' With the exception of the territory to be served by the Pacific coast extension of the St. Paul, he pointed out, most sections are already well supplied with railroads. This is particularly true of through lines. Mr. Hill has steadily been adding feeders to his Java" coffee. lines and he pointed to these roads as indicating the probable character of much of the building that will be done in the near future. Lines fifteen or twenty miles long. he says, are likely to be constructed in some numbers.

likely to become of the cutthroat variety system of wireless telegraphy, dislikes the than competition of local lines that are name "Marconigram," which is often used solely dependent upon the traffic derived to describe wireless dispatches. He has from a very limited area. There are am- always called them "wireless dispatches" ple indications in the western railroad or the equivalent of that term. field, taken as a whole, that lines serving the middle west are looking toward the Pacific coast as the source of added revenue. Already the Western Pacific under ways. It should throw light on the the tutelage of the Goulds is preparing to Michigan was still in its primitive civilizapuzzle whether the fusion game is worth add to the number of transcontinental lines, tion he traveled through the woods taking and despite present official denials it is generally believed that it will not be long index for more correct representation of before the St. Paul acknowledges its indemocrats and populists in their re- tention to reach the Pacific. The Burlington, too, according to report, denied, howportioning delegates to this county in Paul report, intends to extend its lines ever, even more emphatically than the St. further westward. It is suggested that the rumored extension of the Burlington to Salt Lake City is a sign pointing in the details thoroughly. Mr. Forester is 22 years direction of an alliance between the Hill old a graduate of the University of Misroads and the Western Pacific. There is, courf. little in the way of tangible fact

"Competitive railroad building that builds order business, so that the banks and great space of time to the business of all up new territory, and which adds in no express companies may have a monop- roads, is real competition in no sense that oly of the transmission of money and in the least disturbs the investor. Only in the assumption that competition will charge whatever they please for the go to the extreme of building roads that must prey on others already in operation demand the abolition of the postoffice can competitive railroad building prove a

"Speaking the other day of the reported intention of the Union Pacific to build a tween reading the Bible and playing the companies and messenger service com- line up the North Platte river, in which panies can have the field to themselves? the Burlington also intends to build, Mr. Hill remarked: 'That a broad country, If the Union Pacific wants to build there doubtless there will be room for us both." use the weapons of their profession the If there be room, two railroads are better next time they desire to fight. The last than one. If two railroads will be built amusements as well. To carry out his only where in the judgment of both sides plans. Uncle Sam has purchased a large there is room for both the western railroad number of Bibles and playing cards for the situation can in no sense be considered a threatened one."

> The New York Evening Post regards Mr. Harriman's words as a statement of fact, not a prediction, and says:

let for construction of the Western Pacific It was announced that the Northern Pacific would reach Portland, without first going up to Tacoma and Olympia, Wash, Since then it has been decided that the cut-Core extends through the entire state of constant of the south side of the same river. Before the close of September it was learned that the St. Paul would extend to the Pacific coast, via Helena, Spokane and Portland. This would necessarily bring it. into competition at various points with the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and both the Union and Southern Pacific.

"A singularly interesting case in point came to light last week. Union Pacific and Burlington & Quincy, now rival lines, had both contemplated building extensions along the North Platte river in Nebraska. Union Pacific obtained an injunction against Burlington on the ground that its own surveyors had already located a Union Pacific for the purpose of concealing the true cause branch exactly where the Burlington was now intruding. This injunction granted. the Burlington obtained another restraining the Union Pacific from building the contemplated branch. Neither can build at ernment arise from and are the inevitable present, though neutral railway officers declare there is room for both. As Sir Lucius O'Trigger says, it is a very pretty fight as The lines upon which national it stands. But it is not all. There many railway officers who believe that the Burlington also intends to build an extenconnections open the way to countless slon into the rich copper district surroundschemes of public plunder and civic cor- ing Salt Lake. If constructed, such a line must cross the Union Pacific at competing

"All of the mileage to be constructed west of the Missouri river, according to plans The "poison squad" are now to be fed on recently announced, will cut into the busicold storage food. Their observations and ness of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific reports on their diet will, consequently, be system either in one state or another. It anything but official hot air. The young is not difficult to understand, therefore. squad are heroes, possibly martyrs. Many mind associate the new mileage with the

> Cutting Out Red Tape. Springfield Republica

One of the excellent acts of President Roosevelt was the appointment of the The Chinese minister at Washington has Keep commission to investigate all the deno doubt that if American missionaries partments of the government, with the have been murdered at Lienchow his gov- object of discovering the weak points in ernment will proceed at once to bring the administration and recommending rememaking predictions as to majorities, but I linquent officials without waiting for our anti-red tape commission. Chairman Keep non, it is remarked, is alive to the ad- am satisfied that Mayor John W. Holtzman government to make any demands upon it. reports that the work of investigation will floor who will be recognized as his favor with the people since the campaign as it did not a few years ago. It has digested and majured before being com-Imunicated to the president and congress. A MATTER OF HEALTH



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PERSONAL NOTES.

A perspiring official in San Francisco announces to his constituents with vast pride, "I have increased the birth rate 10 per cent." Here are anti-race suicide and the strenuous life in one.

The passing of M. Pobledonosteff fron the center of eruption in Russia removes proofreaders and newspaper readers. That start for the south about this time."

will be a great test of blue pencil talent. "What others?"

A California industry which does not advertise itself consists of collecting and roasting immature beans, mixing them with parched barley and putting on the market a fine brand of "old government

Rear Admiral G. W. Baird, superinten dent of the State, War and Navy department building, who has asked to be re lieved of duty, out of forty-three years of service in the navy, he has been off duty only four months.

Marconi, the young Italian who brought "Competition for through freight is less to its present stage of development the Hoyt B. Spencer, a photographer of North-

port, Mich., is said to have one of the finest collection of Indian photographs in the country. He is 87 years old, and when photographs of Indans and their homes. Though worth \$1,000,000, which he in herited a short time ago. August Forester, son of a recently deceased St. Louis banker, is working in a packing plant slaughtering hogs at \$10 per week. He intends to invest a good part of his fortune in that

business and is determined to master all When Rainh Walde Emerson was sitting to D. C. French he rose suddenly one day and walked over to where the artist was working. He looked long and earnestly at the work, and then, with an inimitably droll expression said: "The trouble is, the more it resembles me the worse it looks."

After the sculptor had finished the bust

he asked Mr. Emerson to inspect it. The philosopher's opinion was characteristic of the man. "Well," he said at last, "that is the face I shave." Government employes in the Panama canal zone can divide their idle time be great American game of poker, cribbage, seven up, auction pitch and casino. It has been decided by Chairman Shonts that, in order to retain the services of employes, the government must not only furnish comfortable quarters and good food, but

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

use of the men who will construct the big

ot a prediction, and says:

"Less than a month after contracts were knows better.—Somerville Journal.

ditch.

"Why don't you try to make yourself solid with the masses?"
"Well," said Senator Sorghum, "my constituents are peculiar. They like plenty of treating and speech-making. They don't care for solid candidates. They want 'em liquid or gaseous."—Washington Star.

Chicago Tribune.

"Pather." asked the youth, "what is you understanding of the saying: 'The race is not always to the swift?' "Practically, my son," replied the wise father, "It means that in the race of life

the fast men don't usually come out ahead." —Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Dolly (spitefully)—I didn't see you at the Van Lottado's ball.
Polly (sweetly)—I suppose not. There was such a crowd of men around me.—Cleveland

"I'm going south for the winter," Cholly Rakeley said; "expect to be in Florida next Monday."

"Wild geese."-Philadelphia Press. There was a slight gale and some talk of There was a state of the corset in the corset with the corset runner. "I can keep right on selling traight fronts to the mermalds."
"No chance for business for me, however, declared the corpulent drummer, "Why not?"
"Why not?"

SHE'S A WINNER.

Chicago News. She's jest a straight laltapaloosa—
A fairy—it's Mamie I mean,
I haven't met nobody who's a
Circumstance long wid my queen,
Most any old time she's a winner,
But jest give de girlie her chance;
I feel like I hardly dast chin her
When Mamie's fixed up for de dance.

Her pomperdor's golden an' puffy;
Her clothes is all poor. I don't t'ink;
Her skiris kinder clingin' an' fluffy,
Her shirt waist an' ribbons all plnk.
She wears elbow gloves an' a necklis;
Dere's "kep-off-yer-mitts" in her glance,
I ain't got de sand ter be recklis
When Mamie's fixed up for de dance.

White shoes an' an inch o' silk stockin',
Ferfume on her handkerchief, too.
Jest hear all de odder girls knockin'!
You bet it's de best day kin do.
I tell you it's all up wid Willie;
I fall in a sort of a trance,
'Most any wise guy 'nd git silty
When Mamie's fixed up for de dance,



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