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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.

General Trepoff is the latest to discover the ineffectiveness of eleventh hour conversions.

From later appearances in New York | ticing discriminations contrary to law, those red flag labels must have been placed on the wrong candidates.

The new "rough rider" governor of nopoly with the privilege of unre-Oklahoma will make few mistakes if stricted abuses. The private car lines he will just follow the lead of "the are unquestionably engaged in intercolonel."

The arrest of election officers in Philadelphia indicates that the reformers of the Quaker City are not "reformers for of their service. They should be suboffice only."

PRIVATE CAR LINE REGULATION. declared that they are not subject to the control of the Interstate Commerce commission and consequently are outside the operation of existing statutes relating to interstate commerce regulation. They asserted this before the commission begun its investigation of the relations between the private car each prisoner confined in the county lines and the railroads, and they have jail, while the city pays only 16 cents now made it an issue by the refusal of per day for two meals served to each officials of the private car lines to answer questions put to them on the ground

that the commission had no authority time and again remonstrated, but for probably return to the factories and reto make the inquiries because the pri- some reason the county commissioners vate car lines are not engaged in interstate commerce.

It is possible that the courts would, with great regularity, whether we had on technical grounds, sustain this con- a republican sheriff or a democratic sheriff, a democratic board or a repubtention. As the private car lines present the matter they apparently are lican board. not directly engaged in interstate com-There is absolutely no excuse for conmerce. While they own cars which tinuing this graft. There is no reason are employed in transportation between why the county should pay nearly three the states, these are leased to the rail-

times as much for feeding prisoners as road companies, a mileage rate being the city is paying and, although the charged for their use. Apart from this maximum rate for feeding county pristhe private car companies charge ship- oners is 45 cents per day, there is nothpers for the use of the cars and in ing in the statute to prevent the county regard to this they are entirely inde- board from reducing the rate or from pendent, enjoying a complete monopoly letting the feeding of prisoners by conwhich enables them to exact whatever | tract from year to year just as the city charge they please for the service renhas been doing dered-which means, of course, all that The law fixes the salary of sheriff at the traffic will bear. Such being the \$2,500 a year, and that is presumed to case, it is obvious that there may be unreasonable rates, rebates, discriminadered. His income from feeding pristion and other abuses, due to the private oners is more than double the salary car lines rather than to the railroads. allowance, but unlike the fees for serv-

was defeated.

STOP THE COUNTY JAIL GRAFT.

prisoner confined in the police station.

Against this flagrant abuse The Bee has

have turned a deaf car to the complaint

and the sheriff graft has been kept up

This is the troublesome and someing papers in civil suits, which are what perplexing feature of the situacharged up to the litigants, the cost of | tion with which congress will have to feeding prisoners is charged up to the deal. The contention which the private taxpayers.

car lines now make may have some So long as the Board of County Comjustification. Perhaps being only inmissioners was composed of four demolirectly engaged in interstate commercetheir claim is that they are not now engaged in if at all-they may not be county jail graft was out of the quessubject to the law as it stands. That tion. After the political complexion of is a question for judicial determination. the board had been revised at the begin- cially as history is making now which is But there can be no reasonable doubt sumed the abuse would be stopped. The for generations to come. that it is within the power of congress to say that these private car lines shall argument against breaking up the sysbe, regarded as engaged in interstate tem was, however, that it would not be commerce and thus subjected to the practicable or politic to inaugurate the statutes regulating such commerce. It reform in the middle of the year. While cannot be admitted that private comwe have never been able to see the logic panies may be organized to carry on a of this plea, the approaching end of the regular system of transportation be- year and the impending change of administration in the sheriff's office pretween the states, establishing what rates they please for the service and prac-, of policy.

without being subject to any restraints With an unknowable floating debt, esor control or regulation. To concede timated at \$200,000, hanging over the that would be to give warrant for mocounty board to abolish sinecures and affairs of the county on a business basis. state commerce. The cars of these lines

The National Hardware and American transport products between the states and the fact that they are leased to the railroads does not affect the character some hard nuts to crack. The rank and and other army officials.

file of these associations favor President lect to national regulation and there is

light hardware, but the heavy hardware

men, who for the most part enjoy spe-

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promised by the result of Tuesday's received. Perhaps, in the course of CUTTING THE BURLINGTON MELON. The private car lines have definitely election. It is to be regretted that the time, the movement may reach Ne movement there for municipal reform braska reservations.

people

If the paving intersection bonds are really defeated Omaha will still have another chance at the spring municipal For the last eight years sheriffs of election to vote them through in time Douglas county have been drawing 45 cents per day for serving two meals to season.

After the Knock, Work, Washington Post. As soon as they had finished the job of

sume the making of commodities for the

It Was Londed. Portland Oregonian

The news that the czar has granted a new constitution created so much enthusiasm that thirty-seven were killed and eighty-one wounded in Odessa. Evidently the new constitution is one of the loade kind

Keep It Dark. Minneapolis Journal.

The Interstate Commerce commission's final hearing in the refrigerating cases came to a sudden end when the chief wit-

Justice as a Time Killer. Washington Post.

The Interstate Commerce commission has lecided a case pending between Texas cattle shippers and the Chicago Stock Yards company since 1894. The commission is almost reckless at times under the inbe his entire income for services ren- fluence of the prevailing speed mania opidemic.

Progressive Education. Baltimore American.

A western university is using the daily newspapers as text books and requiring students to study them as such. It is quite an encouraging sign of progressive education when contemporary history, the great issues of the day and the political changes which are making and unmaking nations, are regarded as worthy of as secrats and one republican and the sheriff rious study as the conquests of Alexander was also democratic the abolition of the or the doings of ancient Rome. Our own times may be too near to us to seem heroic, as one of our poets says, but they ought not to be too near to be interesting, espening of the present year it was pre- going to influence the destinies of the world

An Unpromising Outlook Washington Post.

Major General Ainsworth in his annual report says that desertions from the army will continue "to be excessive until there shall have been a radical change of sentiment toward the army and until the deserter shall come to be regarded as the criminal that he is, to be ostracized and sents the opportune time for a change transgressor of the laws." The outlook a not promising for the reform that Gen-

eral Ainsworth wants. The average American loves the soldler in time of war and would probably join in a chase for him if county, it is the manifest duty of the he should desert in the face of an enemy, but he rather feels sorry for the soldier in time of peace and is inclined to congratuto introduce reforms that will place the late him when he gets out of the army, whatever methods he employs in so doing It is wrong, of course, for the public to

take that view of the soldier's obligations Hardware Manufacturing associations, fact that such view is commonly held may to his country in time of peace, but the now in session at Washington, have as well be accepted by General Ainsworth

RUMBLES OF COMING BATTLE.

Juley Silces of the Fat of the Land Passed Around.

New York Evening Post An Atchison official told the Interstate

ommerce commission that there was only one kind of war in the rallroad businessrate war. The annual report of the Burlington now at hand, certainly suggests for the opening of the next paving a quarrel of another kind-the purchase of that property by the Northern Pacific in 1901, and the long struggle over the ownership of the Northern Pacific Itself. It was distinctly a war over ownership. Some times a road is purchased for its earning power and again it is taken over by a making history. Bussian workmen will larger system to prevent rate disturbances. In 1901, the Burlington was highly respected for its earning power and greatly feared as a factor in making or undoing rates. The ne conditions exist today.

The Burlington not only serves the richest corn and wheat territory between Chicago and Denver, but has plans for entering lines into undeveloped sections. What the Burlington connections with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific mean is evident from a comparison of gross earnings for 1901 with 1902. In the two years, gross carnings increased from \$50,051,988 to \$62,538,379, 35 per cent. But instead of paying dividends of 6 per cent on \$110,839,-000 stock, the earning power of the Burlington is now taxed with interest charges or \$215.223,000, 4 per cent collateral trust bonds. nesses refused to answer. Don't give the commission any more power. It might find It is true that the bonds were issued by the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific jointly and the stock of the Burlington deposited as security; but in substance, \$6,600,000 dividend charges against the Burlington were transformed into \$8,600,000 fixed charges. If it should happen for one reason or another, that Burlington could not pay the \$5,600,000 interest charges-in 1894. when gross earnings dropped off \$5,375,000, or 26 per cent, net earning amounted to only, \$3,383,000-it can easily be imagined that the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific would refuse to do so.

But while net income amounted to only \$9,869,509 for 1902, \$13,578,837 was reported last year, leaving a surplus after charges of \$4,969,926. This sum is equal to 5 per ent on the stock of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rallway, the company formed to take over the old Chicago, Burlington Quincy Railroad company. Gross earnings were the largest in the history of the system, showing an increase of \$745,000 over 1904. This increase follows a gain of \$2,590,-000 in 1904, and \$5,543,000 in 1903. That the Burlington suffered in common with many roads from the trade reaction, is evident from the fact that freight earnings decreased \$788,104. The gain of \$1,383,670 in passenger earnings indicates to a remark-

able degree the prosperous condition of the territory served. In 1904 freight earnings made up 68% per cent of gross earnings, and passenger 22.2 per cent, income from freight For 1905, contributed only 68% per cent of total gross, while earnings from the passenger department accounted for 24 per cent. The balance sheet for the year just closed/showed an increase in cash of from \$5,505,026 to hunted down as relentlessly as any other \$9,297,517. In the place of the \$19,130,650 current liabilities reported in 1903 appeared an increase of \$14,462,000 in bonded debt, judging from the income account, and balance sheet for 1905, the Burlington would prove a formidable rival should the con-

templated extensions be constructed. HAS THE RIGHT RING. President's Proclamation "Full of

Live Ideas and Felicitous Phrases." Chicago Tribune.

Considered merely as a piece of writing the president's Thanksgiving day proclamation is a pleasant change from the dry style that usually obtains in such announcements. Mr. Roosevelt has again found an oppormontous effect upon the future of American

My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can.

The best kind of a testimonial-"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Manufacturers of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA-Fer the blood. AYER'S FILLS-For constipation. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURE-For malaria and ague.

ECHOES OF THE FRAY.

Minneapolis Journal: Above the roar of partisan triumph and the screams of partisan defeat you may notice that the government at Washington still stands. Kansas City Star: The most hopeful sign

the people are not only thinking for themselves, but that they also have the courage to act as they think, regardless of party preference Indianapolis News: Having learned that Mr. Gorman had "staked his political future" amendment, the Maryland voters naturally

proceeded to defeat the amendment forthwith. Chicago Tribune: Mayor McClellan has been re-elected and Mr. Hearst defeated. In one sense the victor is the loser and

the defeated candidate is the one who has found, make small boys stupid. occasion to congratulate himself. The presidential possibilities of Mayor McClelwho can barely carry his own city with

standard bearer. Chicago News: Popular resentment against the infamous Pennsylvania repub-Philadelphia. The reform movement headed by Mayor Weaver administered a ruling that city. Not only that, but the state republican machine has been overwhelmed by a tidal wave of popular sentiment which converted a normal republican majority of 300,000 or more into a democratic plurality of 75,000 for the head of the

PERSONAL NOTES, A young lady who got into the Carnegie

heroism class objects to the notoriely; but to endure this, too, is one of the trials of ourage.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine, has n the political life of the nation is that dissolved his inw partnership with his prother, and it is said he will shortly move New York City to practice law.

The Erie railroad company has raised a nument on the spot, at Deposit, N. Y., where 70 years ago ground was first broken for the construction of the road, and it on the success of his constitutional will be dedicated next Friday with elaborate ceremonies

> School authorities everywhere should ollow the example of New Haven, where a tobacco dealer, whose shop is located near a public school, has been arrested for selling to minors. Cigarettes, it has been

James Stillman, the New York banker, has established a new record as patron of lan have melted into thin air. The man opera, having obtained for the coming season two parterre boxes for a total of the solid support of Tammany against an 101 performances, which, at the rate of impromptu candidate, the leader of moties \$100 a performance, makes a total output and unorganized forces, is not the man on the part of the banker of \$10,100 for the whom a national party will select as its pleasure of witnessing grand opera from the "diamond horseshoe.

Oscar Hunt, one of the Carlisle footbal eam, is an Indian millionaire. He is from lican ring accomplished splendid results in Oklahoma and has been at Carlisle for some months. When the government bought land from the Indians the Hunt crushing defeat to the gang heretofore family had a great deal to sell and Oscar found himself owner of seven figures. His teammates call him "Heap Big Money Chief. lead of the Spondully." He is studiously inclined and off the gridiron wears glasses. When Ellhu Root, new secretary of state. was at college his classmates rebelled state ticket. The defeat of the heretofore against their German professor and withinvulnerable Penrose ring, coupled with drew in a body. They remained out for the uprising of independent voters in New two months, during which time Root went York, can scarcely fall to have a mo- on with his studies. When they returned,

they gave young Elihu the nickname of

"Square Root," which stuck to him for

many a day. The refusal to desert work

has been one of his distinguishing char-

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

The Senjor-I'm due to turn in a thesis subject this week, and I simply can't decide

Her Sophomore Sister-How would the polecular energy of fudge do?-Puck.

"That boy of yours has made a tremen-dous hit in the college eleven," said the

neighbor. "Y-yes," said Farmer Hippendyke, "but I notice when he writes home for money that his spelin hasn't improved a durned bit."-Record-Herald.

Nell-Mr. Gayman has proposed to so many girls I'm surprised he hasn't asked you to marry him. Belle-Huh! I guess he knows better. Nell-Of course, but none of them will have him.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"So sorry not to have heard your lec

Keeker-Yes, I've heard of Squallop: What

HENRY'S FAULT.

Montreal Star.

Your Henry's fractures, Upon the gridiron sporty; His feet betwixt the goal posts near, the feet betwixt the goal posts near, Your Henry's fractured, mother dear,

A doctor now, with loving care, His cartilage is tacking; They say he will not mims his hair. And nearly all his ribs are there. Though several bones are lacking.

He holds his thorax with a groan, And mays it hurts a little: His coaches say, in awestruck tone. They'd not have done it had they known That Henry was so brittle.

At fourteen yards he le A collarbone at forty

acteristics all through life.

The Nebraska democrat who can see "the tide turning" and the "democratic ship coming in" must be equipped with

telescopic lenses in his eyes. When American ships arrive at San

Domingo the rule against taking war material to the Island will probably be revoked for a short time.

Russian sallors who mutinied at Cronstadt doubtless desired to maintain the dignity of the navy by showing that it could fight under some conditions. 2.000

With a wireless telegraph operator in Porto Rico catching messages from New York not intended for him the day of international eavesdropping is certainly at hand.

The junior yellow that pirates all its news is to be credited at least with exercising discrimination in stealing its election returns. It took its figures bodily from The Bee.

Secretary Taft is said to be securing report; but it is safe to say he is also learning something about how to build the big ditch in a hurry.

With Taft's advice to Ohio and Root's congratulation to Mayor Weaver it can no longer be thought that the present administration is any respecter of "grafters," when it knows the facts.

Hurry up with that trolley line to Bellevue and Fort Crook. Uncle Sam's body guards would like to come to town occasionally if they knew they could get back to their barracks by midnight. -

The democrats always carry Ohio when it does them no good. The next legislature will not elect a United States senator and Ohio will not be debatable ground in the national campaign year 1908.

Attorneys for the Water board would be in better shape to charge appraisers with absorbing \$3,000 without rendering any equivalent if the members of the board had emulated the example of Guy C. Barton by declining to draw their salarles.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary threatens to resurrect the Rockefeller bogle for the next election and thereafter indefinitely. If it works as it has this time it, will take about two years -more to obliterate the democratic vote in Nebraska completely,

Assistant City Attorney Herdman expressed great satisfaction at the state good for the metropolis of the Pacific. capital with the use of the voting ma- It cannot be expected that the city will chines in Douglas county, but, for some reason not yet explained, the candidates conditions as are said to exist there on the democratic ticket do not concur of view the voting machine is a reaper and thresher combined.

reason to believe that congress will do this.

JEROME'S VICTORY.

The victory of District Attorney cial privileges, do not want a disturbance of existing conditions that would Jerome of New York, who made an independent campaign for re-election, is deprive them of cut cutlery rates and a striking illustration of what may be accomplished by a public official of they are opposed to any expression by the associations on such an intricate proved integrity, fidelity and courage in the performance of his duty. Rejected for re-nomination by the party by a square deal.

with which he had always been affili-The appeal of the Auditorium direcated, for the reason that he had been tory to public-spirited citizens for addifaithful to his trust, Mr. Jerome appealed to the people to endorse him on complete the building and pay off the the ground that he had been true to debt should meet with liberal response. their interests and had earnestly and The Bee would, however, suggest that honestly endeavored to enforce the laws. There rallied to his support republicans, be devoted to the completion of the roof democrats and independents and for of that structure according to the origfour years more the office of district inal plans, for a tile covering instead of attorney of New York will be filled by a man having the ability and the courage felt, which not only disfigures the buildto do his duty, regardless of persons or

political influence. The re-election of Jerome is a gratifywith a firetrap roof is certainly an aning circumstance in the encouragement omaly. data on the canal zone for his annual it should give to men occupying public positions to honestly and faithfully per-Nebraska popocracy is being consoled form the duties devolved upon them. by its chief organ over its signal defeat, The people can very generally be relied with the assurance that "although the upon to recognize the worth and repopulist party has disintegrated and a ward such public servants. The reportion of its following has quietly reelection of Jerome is no less a tribute turned to the republican side, the demoto the good sense of the people who cratic vote shows a loyalty that is grativoted for him than it is to his own

merits.

while passing through the graveyard WHERE REFORM EFFORTS FAILED. just to keep his courage up. San Francisco is said to be the most politically corrupt and socially immoral For the first time in many years there city in the country. For several years will be no tedious and expensive rethe municipal administration has been count of the ballots in Dougias county, in the control of men who are alleged there will be no watch dogs guarding to have been utterly unscrupulous and guilty of the most flagrant disregard of the ballot boxes and lawyers who make the public interests and morals. Actheir living out of contested elections cording to some of the newspapers of will have hard sledding from now on.

that city there has been systematic graft under the present officials and social iniquity and demoralization have steadily increased. The mayor has been charged with violations of law and other delinquencies of the gravest character. A fusion of republicans and demo-South Omaha qualified to register for crats was effected for the purpose of next spring's election right now. reforming municipal affairs, but it was utterly routed by the forces in control

of the city administration, the mayor being re-elected by a large majority. may not mean that stock speculators If all that has been said regarding the count on the friendly offices of Tambad conditions in San Francisco is true, this renewed endorsement of the men it in that light. responsible for the state of affairs may be expected to result in increased po-

iltical and social demoralization. It is in Bessarabia were immediately stopped a situation which seems to bode no Petersburg should show Count Witte and his advisers where punishment attract capital and population with such should begin.

San Francisco ought to be one of the with Mr. Herdman. From their point most progressive cities in the land, but intention of proceeding against persons who secured land from the Indiana in it cannot advance as it should unless it has good government and this is not the Indian territory without giving value for the party in the coming contest.

Roosevelt's railroad regulation program. The Square Beal Lining Up Against This is especially true of the dealers in

Special Privilege. Kansas City Star.

Reliable information from Washington this. The president has put some of his romises that the rate issue will be own personality into it. The nature of

squarely presented to congress soon after the message did not kill the effectiveness the convening of that body. The square of his ideas or the maner in which he exdeal members of the senate committee on pressed them. bar them from bar iron rebates, hence interstate commerce will prepare a bill em-One example that cannot fail to strike bodying the president's views, and this bill even the casual reader as evidence of the be reported as a minority measure even if president's grasp of national situations is the majority should be in favor of a bill that in which, after alluding to the fact

subject as regulation of railroad rates dictated by the railroads. In either event that usage has made national and hallowed the president's policy will go before the the Thanksgiving day of our early settlers, senate early in the session.

It is especially interesting to note that the president does not presume to dictate the phraseology of the bill, nor even its tional contributions to enable them to exact terms; but he hopes, through his recommendation in his annual message and through those members of the interstate merce committee who are in accord fully acknowledge their shortcomings, and with him, to have his ideas of rate adpledge themselves solemnly and in good the first \$8,000 donated for this purpose justment satisfactorily embodied in a bill. faith to strive to overcome them." He understands that all legislation is to nature of these "dangers to national life" some extent a compromise. There are difare described bluntly and with effect. "The ferences of opinion, on minor points, among foes from whom we should pray to be dethose who are heartily supporting the livered are our own passions, appetites weatherboards covered with tar and president's general proposition and follies; and against these there is al-But the line will be clearly drawn beway need that we should war." ween the people's policy and the policy of

ing, but exposes it constantly to de-The president's words here are not mere the railroads. There will be no confusion struction by fire. A fireproof building on this point. It will be the square deal platitudes. They tell of a vital fact and urge a vital war. A country's ruin may against special privilege, and the country come from the inside, as well as from forwill note with extraordinary interest the eign foes. It is high time to give ear to and alignment of its senators. heed such words as the president uses in his

DESERVE WELL OF THE PARTY.

Efficient Management of the Repubconsecrate themselves to a life of cleanlilican Campaign in Nebraska. ness, honor and wisdom, so that this nation Lincoln Star. may do its allotted work on the earth in a

We want to commend, as all thinking manner worthy of those who founded it and epublicans will feel like commending, the those who preserved it." good sense and efficiency with which the republican campaign in this state has been fying and full of hope for the future." managed. Chairman Warner and his ad-This reminds us of the man singing visers deserve well of the party. They have Popular Demand for Rate Regulation made a wise, careful, effective fight, and and they have made it broadly for the

There is no mistaking the paramount interest of the whole party. It has not been a showy, spectacular sue that will be presented to the Fiftycanvass. The excellence of the work of the ninth congress. It is the president's policy state organization rests largely upon this of regulating the freight rates of railfact. There has been no obtrusive rushing roads engaged in interstate commerce. The people are with the president in the fight. to and fro, no foaming at the mouth, no aimless striking in the air, no playing to Of that there is very small room for doubt. the vaults of the county clerk to protect the grandstand-nothing but just good and the people are a power in this country

sense and hard work; work with a pur- of ours. pose and expenditure of energy on definite When congress gets down to points that really counted. The plan of campaign was conceived on an intelligent into the house of representatives, and that

Well posted South Omaha politicians extated. though it will not be jammed through as it are said to be willing to wager that Chairman Warner from the first has bent every energy to perfect a genuine party fully 6,000 voters will be registered in organization, which should reach out and the spring campaign. But we are willfoin hands not only with the various how much can 1 get out of the senate? The ing to wager doughnuts to dimes that county and other local organizations, but senate will have but one cause to walk the also with veritable party workers in every floor-what is the least the president will there are not more than 5,000 men in school and road district within the boun- put up with?

duries of Nebraska, to the end that the There will be a long debaie, and the case mass of voters might be reached and in- will be presented from every possible point

fuenced to go to the polls. How efficiently of view-its constitutionality, its utility, its The fact that the rumored election the plan was conceived and executed is necessity, and so on; but the people are of Hearst caused a flurry on Wall street shown by the election returns. It is re- supporting the president, and in the last markable that such a large portion of the analysis the people legislate in our cour party strength, and so evenly in the voting | try.

precincts, should have been polled under The president has been reinforced by many: but people will naturally look at the conditions of over-confidence, of lack Philander C. Knox, lately attorney general of general interest and of preoccupation and now senator from Pennsylvania. Mr. with business, which have prevailed. It is Knox conducted for the government the good work, good politics, long-headed man- famous "merger" litigation, and got the

The fact that the anti-Jewish riots judgment. It is true that it was a rather agement. But this is not all. The campaign closes small mouse the mountain brought forth upon the receipt of orders from St. with the party organization brought up to then, but there was a mouse, and that was date and in a state of efficiency, so as to the important thing.

be a basis for the big contest of next year. If the president is going to get no more involving a full state ticket, the legislature out of this rate proposition than the octo which chooses a United States senator, pus lost in the "merger case," the game is He is just now county tickets and the congressmen in all not worth the candle. Secretary Hitchcock announces his the districts, a contest of preliminaries of the most popular man in the world, and which will be on almost as soon as the he should have struck for his policy sooner. count of Tuesday's election is off. Chair- There is no evidence that his popularity is man Warner's work is an important asset waning, but the honeymoon is about past, by lapse of time.

tunity to cut away from the old order of politics. things. Instead of a mere conventional announcement, his proclamation is a clear, concise piece of English, full of live ideas

TREES ARE HIS MONUMENT. and feliticious phrases. It is more than Murmur of the Leaves a Perpetual

Requiem for Morton. Portland Oregonian.

Saturday an ex-president of the United States journey half way across the continent to do honor to his dead friend. The dispatches tell of Mr. Cleveland's remarks

at the unveiling of the monument to his cabinet officer at Arbor Lodge, near Ne braska City, in the state Mr. Morton loved so well and for which he did so much. he says! "We live in easier and more plen J. Sterling Morton was one of a band of young men who settled in Nebraska fifty tiful times than our forefathers-and yet years ago. Others were Dr. George L. Milthe dangers of national life are quite ler, veteran editor of the Omaha Herald; as great now as at any previous time in A. J. Poppleton, for years general counsel our history. It is eminently fitting that of the Union Pacific, and J. M. Woolworth once a year our people' should set aside a day for praise and thanksgiving-manat one time president of the American Bar

association. It has been said of these four that they molded the young prairie state into lines of greatness and usefulness. This The is true; but the work of lasting effect was Mr. Morton's.

There is no doubt the ambition of the young Michigan immigrant was to represent his adopted state in the United States

ture last night." said the loquacious woman. "I know I missed a treat; everybody says it was great." "How did they find out! asked Mr Frockcoat. "The lecture, you know, was postponed."-Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Newliwed-You seem to have changed your opinion of Polkley, George You used to call him a regular chump. Mr. Newliwed-Yes, I misjudged him. Of all the fellows I've seen since I came back from my honeymoon he's the only one who didn't snicker and say: "Well, how do you like married life by this time?"-Philadelphia Press. senate, but the fates willed otherwise. The prairie state looked too good to the thousands of veterans of the civil war who enjoyed the benefits of the homestead law to let a democrat fill the office, and Mr.

Morton turned to better things. Arbor day was his conception, and "Plant a tree" his motto. It was uphill work at plea that the people in rendering thanks first, but he strove with cheerful perti-"for the manifold belasing of the last year kind of a looking man is he? Nokker-He's the kind that's always look-ing at the ceiling through a glass tumbler-Chicago Tribune.

nacity, in season and out of season, until the day was recognized by law and observed even by the least of school children. One is never out of sight of a school house in Nebraska; and by the same token,

one is never out of sight of the work of Mr. Morton. J. Sterling Morton needs no monument

They are swaying in the breezes from sumner 'round till spring on the prairies from Red Willow north to the L'eau Qui Court, from the Papillion to beyond the Dismal In the winter they break the blasts that would chill the marrow; in the summer they temper the flery draughts that would burn the substance. And no rounded periods of ponderosity are more cloquent

than the murmur of the leaves.

What Show Have Laymenf

Washington Post. A will written by a former chief justice

They say that Henry didn't lack The talent and the training: At half he was a crackajack-(Fou couldn't make a quarterback Of what there is remaining.)

Alas, he had the proper stuff. Though rather tall and slender; And though his fate is somewhat roug? 'Tis not because the game's too tough. But Henry is too tender.

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was last session. The bill will go to the senate, and then the tug of war will come. client a man has when he acts as his own lawyer. The president will have but one anxiety-