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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.

Men who threw New York ballot boxes into East river had no intention all the restrictive laws which congress of purging them through baptism.

"Legal expenses" are plainly the cover of most of the illegal expenditures desks that does not require them to of those New York Life insurance companies.

When the Union Pacific ox bow is straightened, Fremont will be near enough to Omaha to become one of its suburbs.

A large supply of double shotted, Rockyfeller cannon ball editorials has been put in cold storage for next year's campaign.

FAVORS BUSINESS METHODS. President Roosevelt has shown that resentment exists to a considerable ex- should give the desired information. he has no regard for the "red tape" tent among the people and as long as methods which have long prevailed in this is the case Germany and other the executive departments of the government. He believes that these meth-

ods have operated to the detriment of kets of China This is the situation which the suthe public service and that there is no good reason for continuing them. They have clogged and obstructed the work of the departments, delayed business' new treaty, involving the exclusion and created a system which is distinctly hostile to progress and thus serves to impair the efficiency of the public service. While absolute thoroughness and accuracy are of course essential in every department and bureau, it is yet easy to understand that the red tape practice nese trade and are gaining a foothold in which the president is seeking to modify the markets of the far cast which they

more or less waste of time, and even neglect of duties, on the part of government employes. An official or clerk upon whom a certain task is devolved has no difficulty under existing conditions in finding excuses for delay and taking the departments as a whole the loss of time thus occasioned is very

The president appointed what is known as the Keep commission for the purpose of investigating the business methods in the several departments and recommending whatever reforms the commission should deem to be desirable or necessary in the interest of more expeditious and efficient work in the public service. This commission is still pursuing the work for which it was created and will probably submit a report before the meeting of congress, so as to enable the president to acquaint congress with the conditions which he wishes to have remedied. The Washington correspondent of an eastern paper says: "The truth is that the greater part of the restrictions placed upon government business methods originated in congress. That body, therefore, must finally be looked to for a remedy. If the head of a department desires to adopt

shortcut methods, such as would be employed by any first-class business house The auditors of the various departments and the comptroller of the treasury fully

earn their salaries in keeping track of has passed regulating public business. There is scarcely a voucher for the payment of a few dollars that reaches their

search the revised statutes for every ticular business."

This is manifestly a condition which the president is making to institute terest upon public or private funds than

increase efficiency will be approved by Vinsonhaler shall account for and turn streets are obviously very great.

The invasion of Massachusetts by the which the business is conducted. The salary of the county judge at \$2,500 a president is entirely right in the opinion year, and all fees collected by him and that there is no necessity for so much not expended for legitimate clerk hire founded by University of Chicago purists red tape and that the public business should be deposited in the county treas- has undertaken a big task, but our heartican be carried on just as efficiently and UTV.

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still a fact, however, that the feeilng of the last election returns from Salt Lake

commercial competitors will have an advantage over this country in the mar-

thorities at Washington must consider In connection with the negotiation of a question, with the Chinese government, At this time it does not appear probable that a satisfactory arrangement can be the "boms" never gets sick and works reached. Meanwhile European countries a good deal harder than any of the rest are putting forth their best efforts to obtain as much as possible of the Chior wholly do away with is productive of are very likely to maintain.

> THE LID MUST BE TAKEN OFF. The election of Charles Leslie to the

office of county judge cannot be interpreted as an endorsement of the keepit-dark methods that have prevailed for years in the probate branch of the county judge's office. The remonstrance registered by The Bee during the recent campaign against the nomination and election of Charles Leslle was neither or malice, but solely for the public good.

We believe we voice the sentiment of the great mass of citizens of Douglas county, regardless of party or creed, in demanding that the lid be taken off and daylight let into the inner recesses to know and have a right to know all They want to know in what manner the court has exercised its authority in the

creditors and heirs of each estate. In other words, they want to know how much the rats have eaten into the probate cheese, and whether the orphans by some law that congress has passed. dianship of the court are getting a in the matter of good municipal governsouare deal.

judge and where these moneys have

reaus which will expedite business and people have a right to insist that Judge beauty and attractiveness of

the country. The steadily growing busi- into the county treasury every dollar ness of the government imperatively de- of fees collected by himself or his clerks mands a change in the methods under under any pretext. The law fixes the Move

It is said that the czar deeply regrets the treatment of Finland, for which he is Steady Job for Winter. responsible and that he attributes the misfortunes which he has suffered to the vio

Chicago Record-Herald. President Rogsevelt has now settled at lation of the oath he took upon ascending the White House for the winter and is in the throne to preserve the ancient liberties daily training for the set-to be expects to of the Finnish people. The feeling is not have before long with the most dignified deliberative body on earth.

#### No Relfet in Sight. Minneapolis Journal. Joseph H. Choate tells us we are work-

ing too hard and too fast and doing too molemnly accepted, that the people were much. But what are we going to do when

A Deluge to Come. Boston Globe

The national department reports have been cut down so much this fall that the and with this return to sanity and right courness the Finns will become again what acting public printer is finding it a hard they always were before the attempt was task to provide work enough to keep his big force occupied. However, the Con- made to Russify their country, the most gressional Record will resume publication prosperous, peaceful, loyal and contented of his subjects. It would be well and wise pretty soon, and congressional eloquence can be depended upon, as usual, to keep to pacify Poland in the same manner. the printers busy.

Building Material in Abundance. Kansas City Journal.

no favor in the eyes of M. Jaures, the so-Cement construction has come to stay cialist leader. He writes that there are and cement ought to be cheaper. Gov- tendencies in German foreign policy with ernment geologists have just figured that which it is impossible for republican France one county alone in Oklahoma, Greer to associate itself, and which socialists county, has 53,000,000,000 tons of cement in will never cease to combat. In order to the gypsum deposits within her boundaries. secure in Turkey and Asia Minor privi frivolous nor inspired by personal spicen That field, which is so far untouched, can leged economic treatment Germany, he supply building material which is equal to says, has always supported and flattered millions of acres of forests. There are the sultan. Its policy is largely respon sible for the Armenian massacres and the other coment counties there, also. anarchy in Macedonia. The sultan, he

#### A Roll of Honor St. Louis Republic

mous Europe. The special assistance of One of the most interesting persons the the German empire has secured immunity government at Washington has had to deal for him. The German emperor, impatient of the county court. The people want with for a long time is a millionaire who for the partition of China, had made himrecently gave \$100,000 for benevolent uses, self the prophet of the crusade against and now claims his old age service penabout every official transaction in the sion of \$6 to \$12 a month under the execuadministration of heirship properties. tive order of March, 1904. He does not want the money, of course, but deems the pension roll a roll of honor, and desires to perpetuate his record of military service. selection and appointment of guardians, as a much-prized bit of family history. what allowance has been made, if any, A good many other well-to-do veterans to these various administrators for their taking advantage of the service pension who have passed the age of 62 years are services, and in what manner the court order for similar reasons, and there may has finally adjudicated the claims of be some who take the money simply be cause it is theirs for the asking.

#### Making the Streets Attractive. Leslie's Weekly.

We shall need to bestir ourselves more in the country, he finds himself held up and widows who are under the guar- with some of the cities in Europe, not only than we have done if we ever catch up

ment, but also in the less important, They will insist and have a right to though none the less valuable, particular of municipal adornment. France and Belinsist upon full publicity of the amounts gium are far in advance of us in laws and of money that have from time to time regulations affecting bill posting and other perhaps, they are the most successful tradcome into the custody of the county forms of public advertising, and also in the encouragement offered in various ways to private citizens to co-operate in the work been deposited or loaned. They have a of beautifying streets, parks, residences right to demand and insist that every and public buildings. An annual prize has dollar of interest derived from the farm. been granted by the Paris municipal council legal paragraph bearing upon that par- ing out of the funds in the custody of for some years past for the most artistically designed house front, and recently a comthe judge shall be paid to its rightful petition has been opened in Paris under owners or to the county. Court officers the same auspices for the most artistic needs correction and the effort which have no more right to appropriate in- signboards, the prizes offered being sufficient to stimulate the efforts of the best living French artists. The possibilities methods in the departments and bu- city, county or state treasurers. The lying in this direction of adding to the business

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WHAT THE STATUTES CAN DO. POLITICAL DRIFT. Everything Depends on the Manner Philadelphia shows that it can set up and of Enforcement. take nourishment. Memphis Scimitar Senator Foraker's throat shows a marked Some very learned men argue that businprovement since the returns blew in. ness conducted on enormous scale cannot Returns from Ohio tend to discredit the be made subject to law. report that Secretary Shaw delivered one "Statutes," says President Butler of Coof his celebrated speeches in that state. lumbia college, "will not put moral princi-New York papers are a unit in saying ples where they do not exist.' that none of the local insurance magnates Maybe not. could be found in the crowd cheering Je-But there are some things that right rome's election. statutes rigidly applied can do. Mr. Durham, a Philadelphia statesman re-They can put some of the business violatshould retain its entire freedom of action | tired involuntarily, has not recovered suf- ors of moral principles in jail. ficiently to emulate the example of Mr. Maybe statutes can't put moral principles in a man, but they can put the man with-San Francisco has sent its third state out moral principles out of business. It is quite probable that moral principle senator to the penitentiary for grafting. If cannot be put in the big grafters by statute the town keeps up the pace the penitenor any other means. tiary will have to be enlarged. But if the statutes are properly enforced The fact that the democrats and prohibithe big grafters may cease grafting and do tionists pulled together in Ohio partially explains the upheaval. Amazing combina-

some plain living and hard thinking in a place provided by statute for that purpose This would be good for business, if not good for the big grafters. It might not put moral principles in the

men, but it would put moral principle in future methods. Statutes in themselves can accompli

nothing. But, rigidly enforced, they can make even the manipulator of millions humble and tractable.

#### LAUGHING LINES.

"I notice that a blindfolded typewriter did some remarkable writing in New York the other day." "But I should think that typewritten copy without i's would be looked upon as decidedly faulty."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

First chauffeur-There's one thing I hate o run over and that's a baby. Second chauffeur-So do I; them nursing-bottles raise Cain with tires!-Puck.

Mike-"OI'm drowning, Patl" Pat-"Can't you float" "Certainly not, ye fule! A feller has to be drowned a week before he kin float."-Brooklyn Life.

yellow peril. If Europe shared his views it would submit Asiz to a regime of systematic violence and exploitation. The kaiser and the cmr, he declares, would prepare the revenge of the white races against Japan and the subjugation of the Aslatic peoples. M Jaures considers that a German alliance would be for France a new and aggravated edition of the Russian serfdom. He believes that France

tions often produce astonishing results. 'Tom Johnson's portly figure will hold down the safety valve in Cleveland for two more years. Cleveland likes Tom and Tom likes Cleveland. Its a mutual admiration

with the family skeleton. and "Bookie, old boy," is vindicated. makers are surpassed only by the Jews. Most impressive of all the town contests

perhaps the second wealthiest city within ing mayor was turned down by a vote of the British dominion, has been built by 400 to 1. Before the returns were officially themselves and by the steady orderliness declared the mayor packed his grip and "Toll the bell for Ben Odell." exclaimed

lionaire there and as safe as in Lombard the New York Sun just before the battle, street. The people, in fact, with their while the bell was tolling Ben slipped around the corner and gathered in a large

by renouncing all idea of recovering its lost territory by force of arms. .... Though Bengalees will not fight, they are, and are reasonably proud of being, the most Intellectual race in India. It is useless for any student in any college there to compete with a Bengalee rival. In every native state they are in demand for the management of finance. Next to the Parsees,

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

unnatural, for what he did then was the

most discreditable act of his career. Fin

land has a constitution which dates back

to 1772, 'and when the grand duchy wa

ceded to Russia in 1809, it was upon the

condition which the exar, Alexander I

to remain their ancient liberties and their

autonomous institutions. Every czar gince

then has kept his pledge and when he

broke it the weak though well-meaning

Nicholas committed a crime for which he

has abundant reason to be remorseful. He

has now done what he can to make amends

The suggestion that France should enter

into friendly relation with Germany finds

points out, would have yielded to unanl-

ers, and they would not themselves admit the partial qualification. Using with rare skill, especially in satire, a language a direct derivative of the Sanscrit, which is not unjustly characterized as the "Italian of the east." It is not fantastic to say that if India ever produces a literature that makes an impression on the west it will proceed from the subtle students of Bengal, who moreover, though they display no capacity for art and little for machine making, will probably rival the Japanese in their pursuit of scientific investigation, and as money-The wealth of their great capital, which is was that in Madison, III., where the reign-

A more heartrending account of human suf-

fering it would be difficult to find, and pre-

cisely as was to have been expected, the

lier," as one explained to her.

that "sum of all crimes"-war.

nurse with its scarcely credible story of

Count you Bulow has just received yet

another distinction from his imperial

master, that of major-general of cavalry.

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Thumbs Counted Out.

Chicago News.

In one precinct where voting machine

which has made of Calcutta a proverb left town. throughout the east. A man may be a mil-

toward everybody, but insists that it can only use its influence for a good purpose Cox of Cincinnati.

combination. When political rogues fall out honest men learn a few things. Tammany is accused of fraud by a Tammany congressman. Members of the family are usually acquainted

Charley Bookwalter is again mayor of Indianapolis. Two years ago the town threw him jut and nailed down the lid. Now the town lifts the lid for ventilation,

lows idea does not seem to have created any profound impresssion on the Boston sean market.

If Banker Bigelow had possessed as with equal safety without it. nuch modesty before his downfall as he s now showing his indebtedness to conilding patrons would not be so great.

City Prosecutor Tom Lee has a good many of the characteristics of Hop Lee. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the heathen Chinee is not alone pecultar.

tion as well as they do their dollars, but reaching for the dollars.

politics may be looked for when the more urgent purposes. office of state treasurer changes hands, unless the incumbent has learned a lesson from a famous Nebraska precedent.

The split of the "bloc" in the French Parliament follows so close upon the return of Paul de Roulade from exile that the returned agitator may be suspected of having carried the axe which did the splitting.

Governor Herrick of Ohio may be excused for thinking that men who disregard party organizations are shaking the foundations of the republic, but he will have a hard time to convince Governor-elect Pattison.

Applicants for federal offices from the clearly unwise to authorize additional state of Pennsylvania will probably ships. waste no time getting endorsements from Senator Penrose until full explanations are made for some of his recent political activity.

There can be no doubt of the earnestness of Superintendent Vandiver of Missouri in the life insurance fight since he has ordered the arrest of a number of St. Louis solicitors who failed to take out a state license costing \$10.

With Senator Fulton the only member of congress from Oregon who has not been indicted the coming session of congress promises to have little in it for Oregon unless the senator is able to do the work of four men at one time.

New York insurance companies are n the habit of charging up house rent 'or legislative lobbyists as legal exenses. In Nebraska the railroads sharge the lobby pay roll, house rent. potel expenses and incidentals up to the tax department.

Omaha democrats are decidedly op. appears that the imperial government timistic. They profess to see in the re- is doing all it can to put a stop to the cent landslide a promise of victory in boycott. It has been reported that Chithe city election next spring, if good nese merchants at some places found men and a strong platform are se- that the movement hostile to American long on platform and short on votes.

FOR LARGER WARSHIPS.

The recommendations of the general board of the navy will be an interesting subject of discussion in congress and should also command public attention. though as a matter of fact popular interest in naval construction is not now as great as it was a few years ago.

Andrew Carnegie complains that busi- Doubtless a good many people who have | ness men do not protect their reputa- given consideration to the matter have come to the conclusion that, having he must admit that more people are reached third rank among the naval powers, the United States can now safely curtail expenditures in this direc-The next sensation in Pennsylvania tion, using the money for other and

The principal recommendation of the

board is for the construction of larger warships. It will urge that the two battleships authorized at the second session of the last congress be 18,000 tons, which is the tonnage of some of the warships now being built by Great Britain. There will probably be no serious objection got the bill through the legislature. Secmade to this, as it would not involve a ond, the lobbyists who worked the counvery great increase in the cost of these cils of Omaha and South Omaha and battleships, but recommendations for convinced the county commissioners. any extensive additions to the navy would undoubtedly meet with strong opwho were elected by the machines. position. We have not now a sufficient number of officers and enlisted men to properly man the vessels in commission and under such circumstances it seems

STRUGGLE FOR CHINA'S TRADE. An active struggle for China's trade is being made by European countries, notably Germany, and it appears that the energetic and enterprising merchants of that country are making ity steady gains in the Chinese markets. Recent statistics show that a considerable amount of German capital has within the last year been invested in various industries in China and that in the election officers of the Fourth pre-

other directions successful efforts have been made to secure trade. German steamers are much in evidence in Chinese waters and it is needless to say are a most valuable aid to the extension there of the commerce of that nation. This competition must be met by

American manufacturers and merchants and it is certain to be found formidable. At present this country is at a good deal of a disadvantage, owing to the resentment of the Chinese regarding our exclusion policy. There seems to be some abatement of this feeling and it

In a jong editorial the St. Louis Relected. Omaha democrats are always goods was injuring them and conse- in Utah. As Utah women have been quently they dis-proved of it. It is voting ever since the state was admitted of activity or rest.

The Anti-Slang society which has been est wishes go with it. It has a wide field

for endeavor and many opportunities, not It is an open secret, as well as a matonly for accomplishing much good, but ter of record, that systematic petty for making numerous mistakes. However, graft has been practiced by the subordi. the good it may do in removing some of the vulgarity from the vernacular should nates of the county judge under pretext counterbalance any interference with the that his clerks were entitled to extra natural, healthy growth of the language. pay for extra services, when, as a mat- This has always been a vexed question. er of fact, the services performed are the extent to which the use of slang is permissible to educated persons. On the paid for by the county. All these abuses one hand, we have the argument that withcall for a searching investigation which out the constant introduction of new words the Board of County Commissioners the language cannot grow. On the other, the academic plea for the preservation of should institute before Judge Vinsonthe pure well of English undefiled. Friends haler turns over the office to his sucof slang point to classic literature for cessor. If the commissioners have no justification. Shakespeare is full of colloauthority to make such investigation by quial English that had not yet received reason of defects in the law, then the the stamp of approval by polite society, The slang of one generation is the good people will demand an investigation by English of the next. Very true, but the grand jury. The lid must come off majority of modern slang expressions add the county court and must be kept off nothing to the language in the way of new

and useful words, as, for instance, the common phrases, "not in it" and "up to you." Most American slang is borrowed Representatives of the voting machine from the race track and the gaming table.

Modern American slang is not funny. nanufacturers express unbounded sat-Rarely is it as expreasive as good Engisfaction with the try-out of the voting Slang is the lazy person's language. nachines in Douglas county. There It weakens one's vocabulary. Only when are others, also, who express supreme used economically is it effective. It is flavoring, not nourishing substance. satisfaction. First, the lobbyists who

### USEFULNESS OF FADS. Serve to Break the Monotony of the

Daily Grind. Medical Talk.

and lastly, the anti-machine candidates One of the professors in the University of Nebraska claims that the American people are running too much to fads. He says

The German chancellor is the most decorated man in Europe, possessing no fewer they are wearing themselves out either than 115 stars, orders and ribbons, besides chasing after physical culture, golf, tennis, medals galore. A well known mathemaautomobiling, massage, diet, baths, etc. He tician has recently made a nice calculation denominates these things as fads. The perproving that worn altogether they would son gets interested in one or more of them cover not only every inch of the chan-

cellor's breast, but his back, as well, and hie trousers down to the knees. Until No doubt a person can run a thing into recently von Bulow was a comparatively the ground and make it harmful, even poor man, having inclusive of his official I lived without a public office before though of itself it be a good thing. But we salary, less than £9,000 a year. However, this and I can do so again, and will go believe that every person should have at the legacy left him by a Hamburg merabout it cheerfully." It is always cheer- least one side issue of fad from his regular chant now brings his income up to £22 000, vocation. in addition to which he has the beautiful After one gives so much time every day to Kenzler palace to live in with an allowance to bow to the inevitable with equanim- the routine of work, to turn aside for

of £3,000 for entertainments and a staff of awhile and take up golfing, tennis or phyfifty servants. No advocate of the strenusical culture, or other outdoor sport, is restous life, he detents exercise or exertion of ful and beneficial. True, some people do any kind, and, like Mr. Chamberlain, If it proves true that the figures on become regular cranks on health culture, never walks when he can ride.

the three bond propositions submitted diet, bathing, athletic sports, etc., but any last Tuesday were read backwards by one of these pursued in moderation, with Part of the Nelson celebration in London common sense, can be made of a great deal was the exhibition for sale of pieces o of use, especially to the person confined in furniture made from the old oak timbers einer of the Seventh ward, all men who an office all day. It brings into play the and copper fittings of the Foudroyant, want to act as judges and clerks of elec- muscles that are unused, and it drives Nelson's one-time flagship. In the Meditfrom his mind all business cares and sets erranean the ship passed the flower of its another train of thought going. Reasonmedical eye test. It may turn out that able attention to dist and bathing is also days, where it received as frequent guests Lady Hamilton and the king of Sicily.

But it was ready for business when there onfined to her home the larger part of the was work to be done and in the days when day with housework will find golf or tennis, naval warfare called for its services it or an hour spent in physical culture, a rebore itself handsomely. Then it was pro-

nounced unworthy, old age having over Change and variety in our daily routine taken it, and it was used as an attraction necessary to our well being. No matter at various watering places, till 1807; I what our regular vocation may be, it is that year it was "appearing" at Blackpool. harmful to get into a rut. Just simply when a storm wrecked it. But it may live, going through a treadmill of duty day after in bits, for generations perhaps, cigar day with no let up. One should always try boxes from its copper and chairs from its to bring into each day some new activity oak timbers becoming heirlooms in patsome new train of thought. It is not a wise riotic families. thing to get into a certain groove and just

simply wear one's life away. Monotony kills quicker than anything else. We should public asks what effect wonian suffrage have our daily work, in which we are inwould have upon the Mormon question | torested, put our energy and enthusiasm were used full returns were reported thirty into it and do it with all our might. Then, seconds after the polls closed. That beats when that is done, turn to some other form the election judge who keeps tally of the votes on his thumbs.

capacity for everything except art, conbunch of Greater New York assemblymen stantly suggest to the observant the char- for duty at Albany. It is Mr. Odeil's time acter which the Romans attributed to the to smile. Greeks.

Seven different brands of voting machines were tried in Chicago and all worked Perhaps the most illuminating account of well. Returns from one of them were filed the slege of Port Arthur as seen from withby telephone at headquarters one minute in, has come from the pen of a Russian after the polls closed. In Cleveland equally Red Cross nurse, Olga von Baumgarten, satisfactory results were achieved by the who reached the fortress on February 28.

machines. ECHOES OF THE FRAY.

hospital staffs are throughout blamed for Minneapolis Journal: All the voters want their inefficiency and barbarous treatment iow is to get a slap at the United States of their natients. Assigned to a city hossenate! pital, this nurse, soon discovered that only Cleveland Leader: Out of the tangle of two or three of all its attaches were election returns received early Tuesday 'worth a cent." When these men were put

to the test they were guilty of inconceiva- evening one fact stood like a mountain ble roughness and brutality. The patients' from the first. It was the wreck of bossclothes were fairly torn from them, no mat- ism ter what suffering was caused thereby. As Philadelphia Record: "Praise God, from

on as patients were brought in from the whom all blessings flow." For who shall front, the entire force of male nurses with say that those multitudinous prayers which one exception got drunk "in order to be jol- went up from the very hearts of our peo-But the ple found no answer?

crowning horror in the story of this brave | Chicago Tribune: The lesson of the last woman is the act of a sudtary inspector election is that the people are tired of the who insisted upon it that there was plenty bosses-even when they are "beneficent." of room in the hospital when every bed If there had been arrogant bosses in cities was occupied. He went from ward to ward or states where the vote was light and making room by turning out to suffering little interest taken in the result, the vote or death fifty sick and wounded, many of would have been heavier and the bosses

whom were not even in the first stage of would have been smashed in them as they convalescence. Not even Bertha von Sutt- were everywhere else. ner's "Ground Arms" is a better peace tract Chicago Chronicle: Hearst's mind or lack than is this simple story of a Red Cross

of mind runs to politics. All sorts of fantastic tricks in the political field are his special delight. It is doubtful if he would have taken as much pleasure in being elected as he will now derive from "contesting" the election. He will fairly revel prospects of long drawn out inin the vestigations, trials and appeals by which he can keep himself in the public eys, not to say the public nose, until the presidential pot begins to boil again.

"Some of the ergs you sent me," said the housekeeper, "were bad." "Well, ma'am." replied the dealer, "that by my fault; I ain't no hen."-Philaain't my fau delphia Press.

"Do you think the Panama canal will be a good thing?" "I don't know," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "There is so much prejudice against graft that good things are setting scarcer every year."-Washington Star.

"He was arrested for stealing a huckle-

"Did he have any explanation to make?" "His lawyer wouldn't permit him to open is mouth for fear he would criminate him-elf."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Haven't you often wondered why so many broken down widowers want to get married again?" "Why, no. Naturally they want to get re-paired."-Baltimore American.

"Barker is troubled with failing sight,

"What makes you think so?" "What makes you think so?" "He seems to recognize peither his old friends nor his creditors."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

City Editor-Did I understand you to enort that Mr. Greatman had nothing to

say? Reporter-No, I'm sure he had something to say, otherwise he wouldn't have said that he had nothing to say; if he had nothing to say he wouldn't have said he had nothing to say.-Philadelphia Press.

#### INDIAN SUMMER.

Margaret Sherwood.

Faint blue the distant hills before. Yellow the harvest lands behind: Wayfarers we upon the path The thistledown goes out to find.

On naked branch and empty nest, The woodland's blended gold and red, Dim glory lies which autumn shares With faces of the newly dead.

ender this moment of the year To eyes that seek and feet that roam; is the lifting of the latch. A footstep on the flags of home.

Now may the peace of withered grass And golden-rod abide with you; Abide with me-for what is death? Fall of a leaf against the blue.

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some men are figure blind, while others sure to improve health. The woman who is That cup offered by Prince Louis to lief to tired muscles and nerves. prize fighters in the American and Britsh navies comes at an inopportune time. He should have waited until Uncle Sam decides what will be done with the cadets who took part in the fight in which one of their number was killed.

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Former Tax Commissioner Fleming appears to be the most cheerful candidate that was submerged by the Douglas county landslide. "I want it thor- and spends a great deal of time and energy oughly understood," says Mr. Fleming, pursuing them.

hereafter.