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Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this list day of October, 1906. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public (Seal)

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.

A new maple floor is being laid in the Auditorium as a substitute for the new tile roof.

The Platte river power canal is once more financed, but we are from Missouri and want to be shown.

When it comes to the weekly clearing house record Omaha stays right at the front in figures of comparative increase.

Great Britain should watch the boycott of American goods in China before devising a plan for solving the coolie question in South Africa.

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AS TO NAVAL EXTENSION. It is said that a difference of opinion apparently exists between the president and the secretary of the navy on the subject of naval extension. According to reports from Washington, Secretary has decided to reject the recommendation of the general board for the construction of three new battleships of displacement of some of the battleships already authorized. It is understood that this plan was adopted by the board a strong naval program. It was expected to meet with opposition in con-

gress and if the attitude of the secre- Denmark as its closest friend and neightary of the navy is as stated the con- bor among the nations.

gressional opposition is very likely to be increased.

states the attitude of the secretary he tically be not much more than a permawill find a great many in accord with nent president, with a very independent him. When the warships already an- parliament to carry on the government thorized are completed and put in com- and a very democratic nation to insist mission the United States will be third that it shall be carried on to the popuin rank among the naval powers, which | lar acceptance. In other words the Noris a better position than it was thought wegian king will be little more than a figurehead, receiving from the people twenty years ago it would ever attain was entered upon there was no inten- ercising no particular influence upon tion to construct so large a navy as expected of him is that he wear his we now have. There was no idea of crown gracefully and deport himself expending so great a sum in the creawith becoming dignity. tion of a navy as has been put into war vessels. All that was contemplated was a naval establishment adequate for domestic defense. Of course conditions been territorial expansion and an enlargement of our interests which require a greater naval force than before. Moreover, other nations have in the republic. It has been said that neither meantime been increasing their sea

the risks that would be involved in the himself. establishment at this time of a separate Russia nor Germany would look on such power and are still adding to it. These an experiment with favor, and Norway

conditions have made necessary a as a republic would be without natural greater increase of the American navy allies to protect her independence. As than was contemplated when the work it is, the new king will have the support of creating a navy was started. We not only of Denmark, but also of Enghave done well in this respect and, land, in a family allance that will having accomplished so much the quesstrengthen the more Important relations tion is whether we should not now call on which Norway must rely. As a mata halt, or at least materially modify ter of practical policy, therefore, the the policy of naval construction which election of Prince Charles must be rehas been pursued for the past quarter garded as judicious and there appears the front seat of the prosperity band dealer to make room f'r a ticker in his to be no reason to apprehend that it wagon.

of a century Few will question the wisdom of will result in any curtailment of the having a strong navy and that we al- liberties of the Norwegian people. ready possess. The point is whether there is any sound reason for continuing to add to it. It would seem to be quite sufficient to have reached the position convention declared itself in favor of of third in rank among the naval woman's suffrage as a necessary step powers, especially in view of the fact toward securing the proper scale of that those powers which are superior wages for women. How woman's sufto us in this respect are upon the most frage would raise the scale of wages for friendly relations with the United women workers has not yet been demon-States and are not likely ever to have strated. Practical experience with

favor of the square deal, let the chips seems to have fortified itself against the DOOLEY ON POLITICAL GRAFT. Remedy, while Lawson himself is not Confessing His Own Wenkness, He out of pocket because of his magazine-Suggests There Are Others,

Philosopher Dooley of Archey road has

is pen and his brogue in action again.

illuminating some features of current

events with a searchlight of wit and sarcasm. In Collier's Mr. Dooley discusses

business and political honesty, showing

how some people with a weakness for

in glass houses. Among other things he

"It's sthrange people can't see it th'

way I do. There's Jawn Cassidy. Ye know

him. He's a pollytician or grafter. Th'

same thing. His graft is to walk down-

town to th' city hall at 8 o'clock ivry

mornin' an' set on a high stool ontil i

in th' afthernoon addin' up figures. Ivry

week twinty dollars iv th' taxpayers' noney, twinty dollars wrung fr'm you an'

me, Hinnissy, is handed to this boodler-

"'What kind iv a business ar-re ye goin'

o use to purify our corrupt governmint?

us,' he says.

BBJS:

THE OMATA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1905.

A KING FOR NORWAY. By a very large majority the people

fall where they may.

The editor of the Nebraska Independof Norway decided that they preferred Bonaparte is opposed to a big navy and a monarchy to a repu ie and this ent has made the startling discovery popular verdict has been ratified by the | that the elections this month throughout Norwegian parliament, which on Satur- | the country have worked a succession day last unanimously chose Prince of victories for independent voters, but throwing stones manage to live comfortably 18,000 tons and the increase to the same Charles of Denmark to be king of Nor. it would take the seventh son of a sevway. This is a return to old ties, Norenth son to discover the family relationway having, for more than four cen- ship between the "Independents" who turies prior to the union with Sweden, scored in Pennsylvania, Ohio and New in support of the president's desire for been united with Denmark under the York and the "People's Independents" same sovereign. Thus the election of for which the Nebraska populist organ

Prince Charles brings Norway back to is the professed mouthpiece.

acquired publicity.

Up to the hour of going to press our The man who has been chosen as the local contemporaries have maintained He used to get twinty-five in a clothin' head of the new kingdom is spoken of a studied silence and neutrality concern- store, but he is a romantic young fellow

The report is that Secretary Bona- as an amiable sort of person, who will ing the county jail graft, the county an' ne thought 'twud he a fine thing to be parte believes that the navy is strong not interfere in the laws that Norway court graft and all the big and little a statesman. Th' diff'rence between a clothin' clerk an' a statesman, clerk is enough for the present and that it is may find it necessary to enact. It is grafts under the dome surmounted by that th' statesman clerk gets less me sufficient to add a new ship when one also pointed out that it is a very limited the blindfolded Goddess of Justice; but an' has th' privilege iv wurrukin' out iv of the old ones goes out of date or be- kind of monarchy to which the Danish they are awfully shocked over the office hours. Well, Cassidy come in wan night with his thumbs stained fr'm his comes inefficient. If this correctly prince has been elected. He will prac- stories of graft in towns 1,500 miles unholy callin'. 'Well,' says I, 'ye grafters ar-re goin' to be hurled out,' I says. 'I

suppose so,' says he. 'We'll have a busi-The Capitol avenue market house ness administration,' says L 'Well,' says he. I wondher what kind iv a business could be made to pay as a market if the will it be,' he says. 'Will it be th' insurcity authorities would handle it as ance business? I tell ye if they iver inwould any business corporation that had thrajooce life insurance methods in our little boodle office there'll be a rivolution made such an investment and had the in this here city. Will it be a railroad same authority in the matter. Omaha administhration, with th' office chargin' ye to. When the work of naval upbuilding the respect due to his station, but ex- needs a public market where its wage twice as much f'r wather as Armour pays? workers can buy foodstuff with the full Will it be th' bankin' business, with th' superintindent takin' th' money out iv th affairs. About all that will be asked or benefit of free competition at first hand. dhrawer lvry night an' puttin' in a few kind wurruds on a slip iv paper?

The Iowa supreme court has defined a pauper as a person "who has no prop-

erty and is unable because of mental or The friends of republican government everywhere will regret that the Norphysical disability to earn a living by wegian people preferred a monarchy to labor." The person who is able to earn since then have changed. There has a republic, but there is reason to doubt a living by labor, but is too proud to if Norway is in a position to undertake work, will have to be put in a class by

> From the howl going up in New Zeaf'r five years, but I used to be a square land regarding the operation of the whin I say that business ain't got a shade American harvester "trust" someone on pollytics in th' matther iv honesty. must have been mistaken when they Th' bankers was sthrong against Mulcahy. But I know all about th' banks. told how much cheaper American ma-Whin I was in th' clothin' business Min chinery is sold abroad than in the genheimer used to have th' banks overcertify his checks ivry night. That wud

tician, but I don't see no bankers doin' Nebraska's 1905 corn yield proves to th' wan-two in th' iron gall'ries at Joliet. be better even than credited in the pub-I knew a young fellow that wurruked in a lished tables as compared with its aver- bank, an' he tol' me th' prisidint sold th' age. The Nebraska farmer is riding on United States statutes to an ol' book

Mark Well the Rumbling. Harper's Weekly, That greatest boss of all, the senate-is

During the last few hours of its sests car to the ground? sion the American Federation of Labor Penalty of Victory Minneapolis Journal

If Nebraska beats us we shall be in clined to join with various professors in the thought that foot ball is brutal.

Alloy of Patriotism. Chicago News.

There seems to be a decidedly commer cial tinge to the passionate patriotism of a serious quarrel with this country. The woman suffrage in Utah, Wyoming and those devoted American citizens in the Isle of Pines.

An Old Trick.

Kansas City Times

Having utterly failed to check public

entiment in favor of government rate ad-

old device-that of enlisting employes to

plead for them. This is a familiar trick of

Some Value in Ancestry.

Washington Star.

country, particularly if he happens to have

No Regrets to Report.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The emperor of Japan has summoned

Field Marshal Oyama to report concern-

ing his campaign against the Russians.

Owing to the fact that Oyama didn't once

regret to report, the emperor has prob-

Now Watch Out.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

have been closed, public sentiment having

been influenced to the extent desired by

the opponents of the president's rate-regu-

THE FIGHT IN THE SENATE.

Rate Regulation.

Kansas City Times

ure that which is unreasonable.

It is stated that the railroad press bureaus

a shrewd ancestry.

ine the woodpile.

The United States **National Bank** of Omaha

credits at par checks and drafts drawn on out-of-town banks. charging the depositors only the actual cost of collection; allows interest upon Certificates of Deposit; issues Foreign Exchange and Letters of Credit and invites accounts of bankers and individuals, firms and corporations.

NEBRASKA IN THE SENATE.

e hesitating between the railroads and the people. He may hesitate for a time, end. Look here,' says he, 'I'm goin' out iv

pollyticks,' he says. 'Me wife can't stand hing in view: Senator Millard will have to th' sthrain iv seein' th' newspapers always get off the ratiroad rate fence before his referrin' to me be a nickname in quotacastor gets shied very far into the ring tion marks. I've got me ol' job back, an' for re-election I've quit bein' a statesman,' he says. 'But McCook Tribune: 1. as Hammord of let me tell ye somethin.' I've been a Fremont is not afraid that the whole oodler an' a grafter an' a public leech world shall know the fact that he would like to succeed Senator Millard. Wouldn't Burkett? Gimmine!

nean two years in th' stir-bin f'r a polly-Commerce commission the power to correct abuses in railroad freight rates. Beatrice Sun: There is talk of getting

up a petition asking Senator Millard to stand by the president in what he wants United States statutes to an of book dealer to make room f'r a ticker in his office. We may be a tough gang over at th' city hall. A foreign name always looks Milliard knows the sentiment upon this "That cat you insisted upon having around the house," said Mr. Cooley, "is around your canary bird now." "What!" cried his wife. "Oh, drive her point in Nebraska, or, if he does not, he "Too late. I say she's already around your canary bird." toryal. But, thank th' Lord, no man iver accused us iv bein' life insurance prisithis state. There is a demand for law dints. We ain't buncoin' an' scarin' peothat will make it possible for the people ple with th' fear iv death into morgedgin'

to get a square deal. their furniture to buy boose an' cigars f'r 'We may take bribes, be-Wayne Herald: Senator Millard by inclined to side step a little on the ratiroad cause we need th' money, but we don't give thim because we want more thin we rate issue. Better line up old man or need. We're grafters, ye say, but there's else get ready to step down and out. No braska has no use under present condimanny a dollar pushed over th' counter iv a bank that Mulcahy wud fling in th' eye iv th' man that offered it to him.

his thimles. It don't seem anny worse to state you will be found supporting a till.

county. Senator Millard has been at work there and elsewhere for a long time. He, Beatrice Sun: Senator Millard seems to too, has money; and then there is Rosewater, who has a newspaper. What will come out of the conflict between these three but the railroads will land him in the forces can not be predicted with neuracy Thus the Omaha candidate is likely to suffer Norfolk Press: There is one satisfactory a handleap, even with a horde of gold at his command, for his identity will not be known until late in the campaign. Mr. Wattles is said to be opposed to a convention nomination, though he will not offer

opposition openly and publicly, not at this time. Mr. Millard has served notice that he has accepted the situation and, bowing to the will of his party, will favor one next year. In this he evidently has the advanhe make a lively "unning mate for Senator tage of Mr. Wattles, for it might as well be known now that the republicans of Ne-Beatrice Times: The only apparently brasks are in 1906 going to repeat the saible way for Sonator Millard to suc- Burkett experiment. Under the new method ceed himself in 1907 's to full in line with of popular nominations senatorships are Senator Burkett and the rest of the Ne- not palpably open to the highest bidders braska delegation on congress in helping and the fact that a few rich men are to pass a bill to give to the Interstate looking longingly on the senatorial seat may not mar other aspirants. Senator Burkett did not expend a hundred dollars to get a practically unanimous nomination.

SMILING LINES.

"Miss Gusch remarked to me that it must be splendid to be married to a clever man," said young Proudly's wife. "And what did you say?" asked Proudly "Told her, of course, that I didn't know, since I had only been married once."--Philadelphia Press.

braska has no use under present condi-tions for one that still not too the merk. The people of the state believe President Roosevelt has the right idea about 're matter and if you truly represent your state you will be found supporting a till that subscripts the supporting a till that subscripts the support of the supp him thin winnin' money on a horse race. that embodies the prosident's views. That -Puck.

United States.

women of the Omaha trades unions and the business men of to an amicable understanding.

"Regular" and "irregular" grain may be indistinguishable hereafter, but it is well to see how the market moves before becoming too well pleased.

ing to the alliance with Great Britain.

with the action of the Norwegians, river to the Rocky mountains," but their royal families of Europe can turn their undivided attention to the woes of the CZBT.

AND DECIMAN The Krupp gun works are erecting build them up as basic points for jobadditional machinery just as though The bers and manufacturers. As a matter Hague peace tribunal had never been of fact they owe their commercial and organized - and yet capital is said to industrial growth chiefly to the pluck, be timld.

Strange that none of the various proclamations have touched upon the tributary to them. real meaning of Thanksgiving day to the majority of mothers of college opinions are formed by surface indicaboys - the end of the foot ball season.

diseases propogated by the mosquito, dent's policy," while public opinion John D. Rockefeller has a chance to among the business men of Omaha is shine as the greatest philanthropist of represented as very nearly unanimous the age by a simple turn of the oll This false impression concerning the alfaucet.

With councilmanic salaries at \$1,500 a dozen extra heavy favored shippers a year and no entrance fee to be paid who happen, as it were, to be officers in for the spring races, the number of men the commercial bodies of Kansas City, who aspire to seats in the council chamber will be almost as countless as the variance with those officials. The same sands in the sea.

Gaynor and Greene can now see what they missed by their voluntary exile to Canada. If they had stayed at home they might have pleaded the statute of limitations against the indictments just returned against them.

Judge Philips of Kausas City is taking some time to decide if a railroad nearly all prominently identified with company really showed contempt of his the commercial bodies of Kansas City. order - which seems strange when it is and their emphatic repudiation of their generally believed that contempt of alleged antagonism to the supervision court is one of those things so evident and regulation of railways as repreas to raise no question of fact.

The county commissioners should not hesitate about beginning their housecleaning before New Years. They should make a beginning with the county jail graft and follow it up with the pruning knife in every department by lopping off grafters and sinecures.

Omaha's new city charter seems to the two gate cities of the Missouri val- from the modesty which assailed him have managed to hold water for nearly ley, it is a matter of history that they when asked to tell what he knew about a year, but as the time draws near for have frequently had to overcome serious the affairs of the company, the incumbents of municipal jobs legis- obstacles placed in their way by preferlated off the payroll by it to be retired ential rates and unjust differentials. In to private life, its unconstitutional de- Kansas City, as in Omaha, there is a fusilade of frenzied finance in one more that even their representatives in the up- of yore, hostesses may have the pleasure fects are becoming glaringly manifest, very pronounced public sentiment in installment. In the interval the System honor and dishonor,

Secretary Bonaparte in this Colorado does not justify the expectamatter, if as represented, will exert a tion. In these states women have not Omnha secia to have come pretty nearly great deal of influence upon public even been able to raise the price of votes, but on the contrary have only opinion.

OMARA AND KANSAS CITY In a series of articles reviewing the fight for fair railroad rates, contributed by Chester Arthur Legg to the Boston Evening Transcript, nearly a whole page Italy is beginning to wonder what the of that paper is devoted to Omaha and triple alliance will amount to in case Kansas, City. These two cities are of war. Japan might answer by point- highly complimented as the commercial emporiums of the "vast inland commer-

cial empire extending from northern Ne-Now that Emperor William is pleased braska to Texas and from the Missouri growth and their grip on the commerce of the transmissouri region is ascribed to unfair discrimination on the part of railway traffic managers in order to

> push, enterprise and public spirit of their business men, and incidentally to

the marvelous resources of the region Like all superficial observers whose

tions, Mr. Legg represents Kansas City as "the one city where all the commer-If petroleum is the real panacea for cial organizations are against the presi-

leged opposition to national rate regulation was created by interviews with half

while the rank and file is absolutely at is true with the rank and file of the commercial bodies of Omaha.

The most striking proof of the real sentiment of the business men of Kansas City on government regulation of railroads was furnished by the boundless enthusiasm in favor of the president's policy exhibited by 275 members

of the Knife and Fork club, who are, sented in the Boston Transcript.

It goes without saying that the business men of Kansas City, like the business men of Omaha, know that they have had to fight for nearly all the favors and concessions they have ever received at the bands of transportation

companies. While recognizing and acknowledging that the railways have but as she says nothing of her husband. been great factors in the upbuilding of it is probable that he has not recovered mental and unsafe scheme of government

Working a Cinch. Detroit Free Press. It shows how unfitted Norway is for

self-government when it puts up a single beared the market by an increase in the candidate for king and then looks surnumber of merchantable votors prised that he was elected.

While Omaha jobbers and manufac turers are confidently looking forward to a profitable extension of their trade in

the North Platte country that is to be opened by the extension of the Union Pacific and Burlington, and the Big the corporations. Horn region to be invaded by the Northwestern, they appear to be oblivious of the fact that a large section in southeru

Nebraska, nearer Omaha than Kansas City, and a large section in northeastern Nebraska nearer to Omaha than to Sioux City and St. Paul, are being supplied from rival commercial centers because of discriminating differentials in

transportation rates,

The Washington correspondents have an unusually easy task this year to guess at the contents of the president's forthcoming message. The president happened.

has been himself freely outlining his views on current legislative topics in the speeches he delivered at various points of his southern tour and it is

therefore safe to predict that in his message he will take the same position in lation policy. If the story as to the closing the same forceful way. The only open is true, it might be well to carefully examquestion is how many subjects he will cover and to what degree of detail he will discuss them

The market house should either be improved, enlarged and made what it

was designed to be-a place where peoole can purchase their meats, vegetables

of the fact that the building occupies the part of some of the railway representa-

ented to a public purpose.

nue blazes the way for the extension of

the jobbing district, the erection of something like this: Fool the people as mammoth wholesale storehouses and long as you can, but when they will no warehouses on lower Farnam, Douglas and Dodge streets and the compulsory evacuation of Ninth street south of Capitol avenue by houses of ill-repute as

well as the resorts that have too long been the trysting place for crooks, footpads and toughs in that part of the city, corporations they have created. There are

The wife of the missing former auditor of the Equitable Life is in Canada.

Tom Lawson promises to wind up his will realize, as they have not yet realized, wonten in official life, so that, as in days

He doesn't see th' writing iv th' man he is the way it looks to most Nebras'ca re

skin a frind that had sthrung a bet with record favorably to President Ropseveit's him. But if Mulcahy was a re" oad boss policy for the regulation of railroad rates. instead iv a pollytical boss, he wild first As a member of the committee on inter-wurruk up th' con-fidence iv his frinds in him, thin he wud sell thim his stock, thin instead iv a pollytical boss, he und first As a member of the committee on interhim, thin he wud sell thim his stock, thin to assist the administration very materially; he wud tell thim th' road was goin' to th' on the other hand, if so disposed, his power fustment, the railroads have resorted to an dogs an' make thim give it back to him for obstruction is equally great. His ref'r nawthin, thin he wud get out a fav-raluctance to express an opinion on account ble rayport an' sell th' stock to thim again. of his connection with this committee is not well founded. Other members of longer An' he'd go on doin' this till he'd made enough to be ilicted prisidint iv a good senatorial experience than Mr. Millard have governmint club. Some ty th' boys down not hesitated to array themselves on one side or the other. at our office are owners iv stock. Whin do Mr. James H. Hyde is less than 30 years they first larn that things ar're goin' wrong Valentine Republicant Sountor Millard

"'Th' pollytician grafts on th' public an'

of age, and has been receiving an annual with th' comp'ny? Afther th' prisidint and is said to have declined to say what sort salary of \$100,000. There is no limit to boord iv di-rectors have sold out. Don't of railway regulation he favors, belaving what a bright young man can do in this ye get off anny gas at me about business that it would be out of place to say what men an' pollyticians. I niver knew a pollyhe would do regarding h bill that i.es not tician to go wrong ontil he'd been contam- been proposed or considered by the interinsted by contact with a business man. I've state commerce committee, of which he is As been five years in th' wather office, an' in a member. It is also said that the senator all that time not a postage stamp has been denies the statement that he is opposed missed. An' we're put down as grafters, to the president's ideas, and says that What is pollytical graft annyhow? It ain't frame a bill which will meet his course stealin' money out iv a dhrawer. It ain't robbin' th' taxpayer direct th' wag th' gas comp'ny does. All there's to it is a busiably had no means of finding out what ness man payin' less money to a pollytician thin he wud have to pay to th' city if he bought a sthreet or a dock direct. Iv his position known any too soon. coorse, there ar-re petty larceny grabs be Fremont Tribune: Lee Herdman, who for polismen."

PERSONAL NOTES.

James Hazen Hyde appears to have culvated the faculty of forgetting. "Omaha." says the Philadelphia Ledger.

ends a million dollars of its loose change to New York just to show that Nebraska aises other crops than statesmen."

Last Ditch in the Contest for Railroad Twenty tons of General Wood's Cuban reports have been sold as old paper. And will be some lively campaigning in Douglas they were as interesting and readable as In spite of the belief, lately grown rather many other reports the government prints. general, that congress will enact a railway Senator Depew's remarks at the insurance inquisition lacked the abounding mirth of his after-dinner reputation. It was one of those vare occasions when our Chauncey was extra dry.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, recognized in the medcal profession as one of the foremost surgeons in the world, was given a testimonal banquet in Chicago recently which was attended by about 1,000 physicians. It would be remarkable, for example, f Judge Dempsey, mayor-elect of Cipcinsuch men as Samuel Spencer, James J atl. whose success meant the overthrow Hill, Lucius Tuttle and other railway leadin that city of George B. Cox, the repubers who are accredited with fine manican boss, lived next door to the latter in agerial capacity, has not also a pretty clear their early boyhood and went to school mprehension of the political significance with him.

of the times. From the purely selfish stand-John B. McCall, a member of the Auspoint that such men view political and adrallan Parliament, has been in Colorado ministrative life, their policy should be lately investigating the subject of irrigation. He came as the official representative of Australia, where the subject is to b longer he fooled, give them anything in taken up.

reason lest they demand and ultimately se According to Dr. Jarrett of the New York Board of Education, 7 per cent of the candi-It ought to be apparent right now that dates who come from female colleges to the railroads have utterly falled to fool obtain teaching positions are unable to the people. The masses are determined to pass the necessary physical test. Too much have a better regulation of railway rates, candy is said to be one of the reasons. a fairer distribution of the benefits of the Some time between now and January Mr. S. B. Knight will take the position of various degrees to which this clamor. industrial commissioner of the Wabash ould it spread in scope and grow in uilroad. This company, up to the present strength, might run. These degrees range time, has not had an industrial bureau, all the way from the reasonable policy adand the department is going to be one of vocated by the president to the experithe most important in the middle west. Led by Mrs. Roosevelt, the wives of cab ownership. Public sentiment is so far against the stand of the railroads and inet officers have decided to raise the standthose shippers who have benefited by dis- and of the culinary art in Washington. crimination that when the fight is on in

With this end in view, cooking schools will the senate the leaders of the opposition be conducted in private homes for busy per house must openly choose between of preparing, with their own hands, dishes for their guests,

increment, and as he is a rich mun it is

It may be taken for granted that there

thought by many this will aid him very materially in his quest of the senatorial toga.

He doesn't see th' writing iv th' man he takes th' coin fr'm. But these here high fi-nanceers grafts on th' public an' their inimies, but principally on their frinds. Dump ye'er pardner is th' quickest way to th' money. Mulcaby wud rather die thin that he has declined to place himself on Free Press.

Mrs. Oldblood-They put "Hic Jacet" on

Drill Sergeant (to raw recruit, who is slow in grasping the tactical details).--Now, Murphy, how would you use your sword if your opponent feinted? Murphy-Begorra, I'd just tickle him with if he was ahfter fakin'.-Harper's Weekly,

BALLADE TO THE WOMEN.

A. Daly in Philadelphia Catholio Standard Standard. he poets, extolling the graces Of sweet femininity, pay articular court, in most cases To Phyllis or Phoels or Fay. "A toast to the ladies." (hey say-is "indies" they always address them--And bid us bow down to them. Nay! Ve sing the plain "women," God bless

them! personally he hopes his committee "can t" b light-o'-loves, frail as the laces frame a bill which will meet his course. And satins in which they array Are "ladies" for their little day. We sing to the plain "women," Ged bless them:

them

Fremont Tribune: Lee Herdman, who for long has been a prominent democratic oracle, is quoted by a Lincoln paper as say-ing that unquestionably G. W. Wattles of Omaha will be a formidable candidate for United States senator on the republican vide. Mr Wattles will according to Mr United States senator on the republican side. Mr. Wattles will, according to Mr. We sing the plain "women." God bless Herdman, contribute freely of his financial Herdman, contribute freely of his financial

L'ENVOL O' Queen, teach the "ladies." we pray, Whenever vain notions oppress them. Though idly their charms we survey. sing the plain "women," God bless them! We



There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair. The chorus is sung by millions, in all lands.

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measure, and a good one, too, it is announced from authoritative sources that and dairy products from first hands-or the railway interests are preparing to make it should be demolished. The proposed a hard fight in the senate for the perpetuleasing of the market house for sport or ation of their special privileges. Nevertheless, the chances are that when the time storage is utterly inexcusable, in view comes there will be a submission, even on

the center of a public thoroughfare and tives, to the inevitable could not have been legally placed there except with the idea that it was dedi-

