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Secretary Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of December, 1905. (Beal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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.

The end of the year is gradually approaching, and so is the end of the water works appraisement.

Edward Atkinson is dead. Congressman Grosvenor now reigns supreme in the realm of statistical forecasts.

There are now more than a dozen applicants for register and receiver of the for federal regulation of insurance. Valentine land office and the cry is "still they come!"

ter right to be considered a philanthro- sive and believe it to be quite possible is that it attempts too much reform at lay claim to the title.

FEDERAL INSURANCE REGULATION. on the enterprises that are projected. responsibility of Kentucky in the matter President Roosevelt, in his annual Perhaps with more friendly commercial may be determined and former Govmessage urged that there is need of a relations arranged between the United ernor Taylor shows no signs of moving far stricter and more uniform regula- States and continental Europe we from Indiana. tion of the vast insurance interests of should be in position to maintain our the country, and said the United States present advantage as a food purveyor, should in this respect follow the policy but otherwise we may expect to have

of an interstate character.

of other nations by providing adequate to yield something to the increasing national supervision of commercial in- competition from Argentina and other terests which are clearly national in countries. character. The president pointed out

that state supervision has proved inade-OBLIQUE OBSERVATIONS. quate; that the inability of a state to The redoubtable ex-United States atregulate effectively insurance corporatorney is getting in his work through states and transacting the larger part Boston Transcript, who has referred to of their business elsewhere is clear. He him as a model prosecutor, when, as a repeated his previous recommendation matter of fact, he was one of the most that the congress should consider rotten public officials that ever held an whether the federal government has any office in this section of the country.

power or owes any duty with respect By the same sign, the gullible letter to domestic transactions in insurance writer paints the former assistant United States attorney in glowing col-Undoubtedly this question will receive ors, as a man of transcendent integrity

consideration during the present session and unfinching determination in the of congress. Senator Dryden of New enforcement of federal laws against the land grabbers and public thieves generally, when, as a matter of fact, his retention as an assistant prosecutor was engineered from behind the screen by the potential forces that backed the troduced to give authority to the De- land grabbers and grafters.

partment of Commerce and Labor to Perhaps the Boston transcriber is not aware of the fact that this vigilant | bined. The United States is first in peace require full statements from all inprosecutor has had for his client a man | and first in charity. surance companies doing business in the territories and insular possessions indicted for violating the revenue laws, 430 of the United States; also creating the for whose defense he was retained in offices of superintendent of insurance another tribunal. An attorney who can and national actuary, who shall frame prosecute a man in one court and deregulations for annual reports from life fend him in another is indeed a jewel. insurance companies doing business in Parties who are familiar with the mathe territory specified. Other provisions chinery of the federal court and parof a regulatory character are contained former prosecuting attorney, will be quiet thought were considered as the flower

While consideration of the subject by scarcely able to comprehend how any intelligent observer who is disposed to congress seems assured, no confident prediction can be made as to the result. The chairman of the house judiciary committee, Representative Jenkins of he is honest. Wisconsin, has declared opposition to

the view of President Roosevelt. He TRYING TO DO TOO MUCH. is of the opinion that no kind of in-Attorneys of the Civic Federation are again endeavoring to negotiate a treaty surance is a form of interstate commerce and that congress cannot declare of peace and good will with the Omaha

brewers and saloon keepers, if they will what shall be or shall not be articles of interstate commerce. He cites de- agree and promise to live up to certain are exposed to them. specific provisions of the license laws cisions of the supreme court of the United States to sustain this view. Mr. for the coming year. It would seem Jenkins has in an interview expressed that the last treaty of peace, negotiated Ode Law for the Rich. Another for the opinion that after the supreme court a year ago, would not warrant a repeti-

has so frequently decided that insurance | tion of the farce. is not interstate commerce a declara-The attorneys of the Civic Federation tion by congress subjecting insurance must know by this time it is impossible to regulation under the interstate com- for saloon keepers located in the promerce clause of the constitution would scribed district to live up to the condibe futile. The chairman of the house tions of the treaty and make a living. indiciary committee is therefore to be Their profitable business is chiefly done few dollars from his employer. The law

business comes from the gangs of sports regulation of insurance urge that the resorts and return to Omaha by the a felon. There is the smell of the prison

that matter, in the whole state of Ne-

decisions of the supreme court appli- last car early in the morning. After all, Mr. Ryan has shown a bet- cable to the question are not conclu- The trouble with the Civic Federation

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1905.

Hard to Let Go. Chicago Inter Ocean. Not even his worst enemies are denying that the recent prime minister of Great Britain was a fine stayer.

Beads Turned by Funny Figures. Chicago Inter Ocean.

It is possible that the trouble lies in the fact that the different presidents of the United States Steel corporation are tions created under the laws of other the gulifble Omaha correspondent of the stock.

> Ensing off the Strain. Washington Post

Resigning Under Fire.

Boston Transcript.

The New York Central has followed the lead of the Pennsylvania and abolished its deadhead list. If this keeps up, some eminent attorneys in congress will have ably during the ten days of the battle, but more time to attend to federal business.

Something Just as Good. Baltimore American. The alleged discovery of the northwest passage at last, calls to mind the fact that if Columbus failed in his original purpose he found a very good substitute, for which the world has had cause to be thankful.

First in Charity. Atlanta Constitution. The figures show that the United States

has contributed more to the relief of the with Moses Sycurgus Brooks for the seat from the Second congressional district of suffering Jews of Russia than has been Texas, occupied by the latter. There is subscribed by the rest of the world comsomething more than the names in this case. Houston is a son of the first president of Texas and United States marshal for his district. But there is something still more in the case-the same being a bundle of valuable historical papers bequeathed to

Who will take the places of the promi-Houston by his distinguished father. But nent men now resigning under fire? They can't, as they go, take with them the opthere is still more than that in the case portunities that lurk in their vacated places Theodore Roosevelt is said to have cas covetous eyes at that bundle of papers, it for the men who come after them. Time was when some of these men departing to being in his mind to write the history of ticularly with the machinations of the a retreat for a period of meditation and Texas. Texas is of a different mind. Therefore Texas fears that a bargain may be of a generation. They have disappointed made between Roosevelt and Houston

whereby the former uses his good offices in the faith reposed in them most grievously. behalf of Houston and the latter turns the Their disregard of the rights of those absopapers over to the president for such use as in the United States serate from this state tell the truth, can allow himself to be jutely dependent upon them for the "square buncoed in that fashion, presuming that deal" was so dishonorable that it fairly he may care to make of them. Therefore, the Texas congressmen are doing everystunned us. Still, we recovered from it, as thing they can to show that Houston has we do from most things that shock us, and

no more right to the seat than he has to now sit up to ask how we can be sure their successors in office will conduct themselves more honorably? Opportunity has made

sinners of so many men, who, without it, might have died unknown but respectable that we must not rest till conditions are changed in life insurance before new ones

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

the Poor.

Wall Street Journal. If there is any one thing more than an other in this country that would make for social and political revolution, it would be

the feeling that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. There is nothing more sure than the destiny of the \$8 a week clerk who steals a counted upon to oppose any measure after midnight. In fact, most of their deals with him sternly. He is arrested and sent to prison. When his term expires every door of reputable employment is Those, however, who advocate federal that patronize Council Bluffs gambling closed against him. He bears the stamp of

> before congress will occur in connection upon him. He is shunned by his fellows. There is no hope and no opportunity for

him. But how about the rich man who uses his in the senate for two sessions, is preparing mond, the editor of the Wayne Herald pist than some of the life insurance men that if congress were to enact a law one time. Any rational person must power to make profit at the expense of to push it with more vigor than ever befor federal regulation, not depriving the conclude at a moment's reflection that others, who steals in a lordly way by hold- fore. The house of representatives has twice States senate for the reason that he is ich a bill, and the indications are ing up multitudes and forcing them to pay the only effective war upon lawlessness that it will not hesitate to do so this winter. tribute to him, who mismanages trust and vice is to draw the line between funds, who speculates with the money of The present plan is to get the bill through others, who votes himself a thieving salary, the house by the middle of January, and, if resorts that are orderly most of the time and resorts that are disorderly all who violates the law, who juggies with fig- possible, to secure a place for it in the ures, who doctors books and who makes senate, while the session is yet young. Lawof the time; in other words, saloons makers carrying the burden of the fight false statements to the government departthat can never be orderly because of realize that it will not be easy to get this ments having the power of supervision? Are legislation through the senate. such men as these punished? Are they arrested and tried for violation of law? Are It is known to all men and admitted they expelled from the Chamber of Com-The forces demanding a federal food law on all hands that a strict and technical merce and other reputable associations of are stronger than ever before, and there enforcement of the license laws would

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spat.

Captain Charles Lynch of the medical staff of the army, is back in Washington and busily engaged in preparing the report of his observations of the medical service of the Japanese army during the war with Russia. Captain Lynch was an attache of General Oku's army. A feature of his observations, discussed with newspaper men, is the revolution wrought by that war in the standing of war correspondents respecting their activity and importance at the front. "The correspondents had a hard time of it." he said. "For instance, at the the plain for a considerable distance, the

line of battle was so long-extending for 100 miles or more-that it would have been impossible for the representatives of the press of the world to cover the entire ground. Some of them did cover it prob-It was not possible to survey the entire conflict from some commanding position as

in others wars. If the fight is concentrated, the correspondent may have his old-time advantage, but this is not likely, because battles are fought on a far greater scale than they used to be. Correspondents nowadays have to keep close to the command-HAS NO SUBSTITUTE ing general if they wish to get the news from the whole line of action." Andrew Jackson Houston is contesting

> free from alum or phosphatic acid TALKING ABOUT THE SENATORSHIP

Ainsworth Star-Journal: Speaking of United States senators, why not northwest Nebraska crect a lightning rod? We have good material-material that would be a credit to the state. Let's see a show of bands.

Friend Telegraph: The man who fills the shoes that Senator Milling is now filling will have to come before the people quite squarely not only on the trust, but upon the rate questions. The people of Nethe rate questions. The people of Nebraska are going to be a little more careful in the future in regard to what kind of timber they send to congress.

Norfolk Press: The first step toward the election of a republican legislature next fail must be the selection by the state convention of a man for United States senator who will be the servant of the people and not of the railroads and cor-porations. There will be trouble enough for the men who believe in taking the re-publican party out from under railroad

control to have that first step taken. Alliance Times: Senator Millard is stated as the probable successor of Senator Mitchell for the important position of chairtoday. He said that the coward is there in canal zone and spent much time familiarizing himself with the various details. He certainly is fully qualified for the duties

> his selection would be generally desired against by the people of Nebraska. People at home Star. regard Senator Millard as, much more a

Fremont Herald: While professing un-

says he cannot support Ross for the United

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

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"What?" demanded her mother, "you haven't left your husband?" "Yes," sobbed the wrstched young wife, "he insulted me-insulted me horribly." "How? What?" "We were just having a little spat and all of a sudden he said, 'Oh, you women! You're all alike." -- Philadelphia Ledger.

Adam-What is it now, for goodness Eve-I need \$50 more to do my Christmas

"That man Grafton is always stalling and happy," remarked the observant man. "He can't have anything to trouble his con-

"No, I have no dinner for you," said the

Caesar's attention hal iven attracted by

The southsayer in the crowd. Then be passed along, aughing heartily. "That's another one of thuse dolliering old goosebone weather prophots," he chuckled to Mark Antony.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dealer.

"Senator," asked the inquisitive girl. "would you accept a railroad pass"" "No. I always insist on having mleage books. They make it so much easier for me to figure up the mileage I charge against the government."—Washington

"I must warn you, Bridget." said Mrs. Nu. man than a politician, and there is a great ritch, "to see that the reas are thoroughly mashed."

'Mashed, is it?" remarked the new cook. "Yes; Mr. Nuritch is so high strung, you know, they make him nervous when they roll off his knife."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Uncle Allen Sparks was much interested tied up with the Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads. The Wayne editor de-mands a republican who shall be wholly free from railroad strings. That is a strange request for a republican editor to make in Nebraska-a request which he knows in advance cannot be granted. We

water rights in the Martian canals, Some day soon former Speaker Kelfer and Senator Lodge will foregather in the cloak room to discuss the question of slang. Both connoisseurs in that form of speech. Both delight to discover the fact that what

often passes for the last work in the lexicon of slang is older than the Christian era. The expression, "Not in it," according to the reading of the former speaker, is so old that the man who uses it as slang ought to be

punished for disrespect to old age. "That expression is 2,009 years old at least," said the former speaker. "Epictotus uses it in talking about the coward in battle. He used man of the committee on interoceanic it in exactly the same sense that it is used canals. Senator Millard has visited the

the sense that his body is in the fray, but that really he is not in it. That is, he is no more in it than the man who makes a poor of the place, is deserving, and, we believe, run for an office, and who is doing something his heart does not approve."

One of the liveliest of the lesser contests | deal in that to his credit, too.

with pure food bills. Sanator McCumber of North Dakota, who has championed the bill dying personal friendship for Ross Ham-



Midshipman Meriwether may thank his stars that the majority of the men who tried him had passed under the "code" at the naval academy.

Lord Rosebery says that he will serve in a "home rule" cabinet, but so far from all public information he has whether or not insurance is commerce not been given an opportunity.

Senators who express a desire to fix the salaries of Panama canal employes should take a trip to the zone next summer before reaching a definite conclusion.

With Senator Millard at the head of the interoceanic canal committee, Nebraska is now in the canal zone for politicians who hanker after sinecures in Panama.

the Cossacks for their faithfulness a imports, the growth of foreign trade, the number of them joined the mutiny. It does not always pay to scratch the back try, the revenues of the general governof a Tartar.

What Mr. Harriman said to Mr. Ryan was sufficient to show that he considered control of a life insurance company an important adjunct to a railroad in these days.

In its decision to limit suffrage in Russia the government must have been actuated by the way in which the revolutionists took advantage of liberties heretofore accorded.

In cutting down the county jail grub bill the county board has demonstrated in its wisdom that it is easier to cut the dog's tail off by inches than to lop it off behind the ears at one stroke.

termined in New York that the "Tobacco a period of ten years. According to trust" can refuse to sell to certain re- the American minister to that country. tall dealers the New York legislature has one valid excuse for holding a special session.

Since the case against McRoberts of the Armour company has been dismissed it is possible that some of the indicted packers are sorry that they dodged the order citing them to appear States are not included in this Argenbefore the federal grand jury.

According to Washington advices the land office people are ferninst United as the exportation of breadstuffs and States Attorney Baxter and the Department of Justice is standing behind him and President Roosevelt stands in front is one of the most extensive of the swinging the big stick. This is a very South American countries and has a fertile soil and a fine climate. The uncomfortable position.

wheat and corn grown there are of ex-In spite of its failure to act the house cellent quality and there is no better of representatives had two members region anywhere for stock raising. The population is industrious and thrifty competent to represent it at the funeral of Senator Mitchell and Herman and and is being rapidly increased by immi-Williamson perhaps needed the lesson gration. Foreign capital is also flowtaught by their associate whose appeal ing into the country and it appears that has gone to the highest court.

states of any of the authority they now possess regarding insurance companies, such legislation would be sustained by the supreme court. The great importance of the subject is very generally recognized and there is a nearly unitheir environment.

versal desire for action by congress that will result in conclusively determining and can be subjected to federal superclose every saloon in Omaha, and, for ciety? vision and regulation.

braska. Such a radical enforcement A GROWING COMPETITOR. would not suppress the liquor traffic One of the most progressive of the any more than it has been suppressed South American countries is Argentina. in Iowa and Kansas by prohibition. whose climate and resources are very What the Civic Federation should alm much like our own and which is looking at is to curtail or suppress the liquor forward to competing actively with us traffic where it does the greatest harm in the exportation of foodstuffs. It is to the community, by fostering crime said that in proportion to the number and vice. Any other course simply of inhabitants Argentina beats the means shooting in the air.

United States in the extent of foreign The day after the emperor thanked commerce, the surplus of exports over The county board is to be commended

for reducing the price of the feed of increase in the stock of gold in the coun-30 cents per day. This is a reduction of ment, the volume of immigration, the 33 per cent, but the price which the number of domestic animals, especially

sheep and cattle, the wheat crop, the prisoners is still 90 per cent higher corn crop, the exports of both grains, than the price paid by the city for feedthe size and growth of the largest city. ing the prisoners in the city jail. Now the increase in railroad mileage, the that a beginning has been made the private management. reduction of the national debt and the work of retrenchment should continue rise in the credit of the country. until the county jail graft is entirely

That southern republic has made woneliminated derful progress within the last few years and is still forging ahead, giving to the other southern countries a splenas a city of civic virtue. An ordinance

has just been passed by its city council did example of energy and enterprise and of what can be accomplished by a prohibiting public dances and any person of either sex found to be waltzing people who maintain peace and order. Now Argentina is preparing to further in a circle or promenading in the square will be transported by patrol wagon to enlarge Ler foreign commerce by establishing fast steamship service with the police station, but the ordinance expressly makes an exception in favor of Europe. It is proposed to establish a line of steamers under the Argentine private dances and dances held in pub-Now that it has been judicially de- flag and to pay a generous subsidy for lic halls by permission of the mayor.

it is apparent that the Argentine government believes it of prime importance to the commercial interests of the coun-

try to secure quicker and better communication with the markets of Europe and that it is determined to secure the benefits thereof at once. It is interesting to note that ports of the United asphalt repairing without the aid or consent of any contractor. tine plan for enlarging its commerce.

Here is a growing competitor which No wonder Pat Crowe is indignant in time must be reckoned with, so far over Governor Cummins' chain lightning requisition, while Shereliffe is allowed meats is concerned. The producing the freedom of Iowa, notwithstanding capacity of Argentina is very great. It he has been requisitioned by several states and some territories.

With Congressman Pollard on the ex-

there is no lack of money for carrying supreme court at Washington the real payers?

the support of the "new blood" in the senate. Since the subject was first brought MUNICIPAL CO-OPERATION. to the attention of congress many states

Conspicuous Defects Due to Political Mismanagement. Chicago Post,

business men? Are they ostracised by so-

Chicago is benumbed today, surprised to the gasping point, shocked into iner- laws help, it is pointed out, but it has been tia. Grave suspicion has become stern demonstrated that they do not accomplish reality. Vague rumor has developed into the desired result. relentless fact.

Painfully the admission finally has been laws governing the sale by their local dragged from the responsible authorities wholesale merchants of adulterated foods that the city's water works system, sole are finding that the local laws are evaded

enterprise to which the municipal owner- by shipments into the states in unbroken shipites have "pointed with pride," has packages. The manufacturers of adulters reached such a stage of decay that nothing prisoners in the county jail from 45 to short of \$10,000,000 will bring it to a point of real efficiency. How could this dire thing have hap-ened? When a few months ago we elected ever, strengthens the sentiment for the pened? When a few months ago we elected ever, strengthens the sentiment, county will pay hereafter for feeding as mayor a man who said he knew so tional law. Wholesale grocers, who firmely much about municipal ownership that he ly were not inclined to become interested could get it "immediately," we said prac- in the subject, now see that their business

tically that for certain public utilities is injured by the entrance of food prepara municipal management was away ahead of tions in unbroken packages, and ar, the Many voted the municipal ownership will discourage these shipments. ticket last spring because Mayor Dunne took them up into a high mountain and

showed them the city water works and told them that all of the unsurpassed Kansas City is forging to the front beauties of its management would be added to the traction systems if they would but bow down and worship his idol of im-

> mediacy. And enough bowed down and worshiped o give the mayor a chance to spread the beneficient public management of the water works system throughout the length and breadth of the municipality.

Now we are told that the water plant has fallen till there is none so poor as to do it reverence. Instead of being a virile, aggressive argument for more municipal ownership it creaks and rattles out its plaintive protest against such folly.

Downtown the people cry for "high pressure." In some of the residence districts they listen to the wheezing and occasional spluttering of open faucets and yell for just pressure enough to give them the indispensable Saturday evening bath. And this is municipal ownership in Chicago-not according to Mayor Dunne's roseate dreams, but according to plain, unvarnished, indisputable facts. It is the same sort of public management that has put the city at a disadvantage in its

sort of management that plays politics while machinery is wearing out and precious records are being swept into the dust heap; the sort of management that Mayor Dunne would extend to the street rallways.

How do the public like it? How do thou feel who voted for public ownership and management of the street railways simply because the city owns and operates its own

water system? Last spring the water works made many votes for Mayor Dunne and his pet scheme Next spring the issue in the aldermanic elections will be the same, only more definitely presented. How will the water works influence the voters then, in view

of the giaring evidences of mismanagement

believe Editor Cunningham is not altosether fair in picking out Hammond as

railroad candidate, in view of the fact that of all the republican editors in the state Hammond has shown the most courage in discussing railroad problems of legislation. is some expectation that they will have . We grant that he may not safely be regarded as unfriendly to the railroad cause, generally speaking, but the Wayne editor must admit that in the Fremont Tribune

have enacted laws on the subject, and there Ross Hammond has published criticisms of is noticeable a general awakening throughrailroad politicians so warm that half the out the country. All state laws, it is republican newspapers in the state would averred, strengthen the campaign for a not dare reproduce them in their own national law by educating the public. State | columns. And among the avowed republican candidates for the Millard succession

where could Editor Cunningham find a man to his liking? Surely he does not re Some states that have enacted drastic gard Millard as free from railroad influence.

He could not divorce Hinshaw from the Rock Island machine with a crowbar. Mickey-well, we all know who made Wattles is the handmaid of the Mickey. railros machine in Omaha. Congressman ated foods, it is alleged, are up to the same Norris was raised on the Burlington nursing game that was worked by the liquor bottle. Congressman Kinkaid-but why proers in supplying the demand for inte long the search? The one road to relief long which Editor Cunningham may run thout stubbing his toe will lead directly to the sanctum of The Omaha Bee, where Edward Rosewater reigns, or into the gilded hall wherein Ross Hammond sits and written at random for the Fremont Tribune. In all candor the Herald insists that among coming anxious for national legislation that the republican aspirants to the Millard shoes only two can lay any manner of

These consignments in unbroken packclaim to the support of anti-railroad reages, it is said, are made direct to merpublicans-Hammond and Rosewater, and chants in the smaller cities and towns, and we leave the choice to the republican in this way the wholesale grocers in the brethren. But, after all, what is the use larger cities are deprived of business. Uni- discussing anti-monopoly senatorial favorformity in food legislation is also needed. ites? Alf Borenson says they don't elect The enactment of food laws by so many that kind-in Nebraska. states has helped the cause of federal leg-

islation by making it next to impossible for manufacturers of certain food products to comply with the conflicting state require ments.

In the opinion of Congressman John Sharp Williams the abuse of the leave to print privilege given to members of the house who have not been able to utter the burning thoughts they may have on the subjects under consideration has reached more than the limit. Had he his way he would have the Record a real record of things that were said and done in the house, not a burying ground for verbose academic theses. The Mississippian believes that the abuse can be reduced to a minimum by cutting down the time during which members who did not really make speeches can get them ready for the public printer. He has offered a resolution, referred to the committee on rules, providing that when a general leave to print has been given negotiations with the gas companies; the for a certain number of days the word days shall be construed to mean calendar days and not the legislative kind.

Current American Style. Chicago Chronicle

Poon Chew, editor of a San Francisco Chinese newspaper, made a speech in English before the National Civic Federation on Saturday. If we may accept as correct what purports to be a verbatim report of his remarks Mr. Poon Chew has become pretty well Americanized in both thought and expression. Take this for a sample: "It is almost as impossible for a Chinaman to enter the United States as it is for a rich, fat American millionaire with all his money on his back, to climb to and waste and inadequacy the system is beaven through a fire escape." That is a pilling up for the instruction of the tax- pretty fair specimen of current American

CULT OF THE POPPYCOCK.

Burges 'Johnson, in Harper's Magazine. pale Ahmee and a Poppycock They gat themselves to a bosky rock. Said he. "There's a stated hour, I find, For each pursuit of the human mind; As the tea-hour tolls for buttered rolls, So now is a time for swapping souls." And the Ahmee sighed, as she smoothed her frock. And her frock. "Tis a purple thought, dear Poppyceck!"

"My mind. I find." said the Poppycock, "Is a crucial key to the cosmic Lock; Tis largely due, I would fain aver, to the astral is of the As It Were— With the tensive strain on my limnal brain. As I grope for the scope of the It, in value

As I grope for the scope of the It, in vain." "Tis a passioned truth, but it brings a shock." Purred the pale Ahmee to the Poppycock

"Now as for me," mused the lithe Ahmee. "I sigh the most for the more I see. Though I yearn and yearn, as you well may wot. None heeded my need of the Basic What-Till you scented truth in my color tones, And caught the thought of our mingled "How scents."

"How wonder-deep is the blend!" cried he "Of our atmospheres, dear twin Ahmee"

Said the Poppycock to the pale Ahmee. "This rock shall live in history: For while our thoughts so swiftly throng. Let's plan for a most select salon. Where kindred souls may meet to woo The vague Perhaps of the mystic Who." "How sweet a thought, yet how fond and free!-

"Tis a pale-pink plan!" cried the fair Ahmee

The svelt Ahmee and the Poppycock, In evening dress and a lissome frock, And under a blood-red chandelier Spake jewel-words, now there, now here-Of Art, and Truth, and the End of More-And the Boundless Since of the vast Before. Before, And of those who came in motley flock. Some cried Ahmee! and some Poppycock!

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nosition committee of the house Jamestown will probably be compelled to make suitable arrangements for the horticultural display before its appropriation is approved.

With the Powers' case before the

If the paying contractors who are studying and concocting schemes to dump the municipal repair plant, know

what is good for them, they will let well enough alone. The experiment of paying repairs with its own machinery has been tried by the city and proved a success and the taxpayers of Omaha will insist that the city shall do its own