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Subscribed in my presence and swern to efore me this ist day of December, 1905. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal)

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Ree mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Is not the injunction business being slightly overdone in these parts?

South Omaha has more mass meetings in a week than Omaha has in a whole month of Sundays.

When Secretary Shaw's plan for a more elastic currency is put into effect, of course, our money will reach further.

Having discovered that the Eskimos need assistance, a Massachusetts seaman has the foundation for another society in America.

Senator Millard got out of the interstate commerce committee just in the ing honestly collected by the Americans nick of time to avoid a collision with appointed by the Dominican govern-

AMEND THE LAND LAWS. and Kansas City on its way to the At-Both the president and the secretary of the interior have called the attention lautic seaboard. Manifestly Omaha is to be reckoned with from now on as a of congress to the desirability of amending the public land laws. Mr. Roosegrain export market. velt said in his message that recent de-

should be given effect.

ing from the public treasury."

NOTHING SMALL ABOUT OMAHA. velopments have given new urgency to From its very inception Omaha has the need for such changes as will fit been imbued with a spirit of selfthese laws to actual present conditions. rellance and boundless confidence in its He urged that the honest disposal and

future greatness. The pioneers who right use of the rémaining public lands. is of fundamental importance. "The mapped the city, fixed its boundaries and staked out its broad streets exiniquitous methods by which the monophibited almost prophetic foresight. They oliging of the public lands is being were imbued with a profound belief brought about under the present laws that they had founded a commercial are becoming more generally known, metropolis which would grow and ex but the existing laws do not furnish effective remedies." The president approves the recommendations of the pub-

pand with the years and was destined finally to take rank among the other great American cities. lie lands commission and says they There was nothing small about the men of the '50's and '60's, and their ex-In his annual report Secretary Hitchample has been an inspiration for the cock recommends legislation which shall men who have come afterward and prescribe punishment for persons who

fraudulently obtain or attempt to obtain made Omaha what it is today. Few American cities can boast of a more title to public lands. It thus appears public-spirited, enterprising and progressive citizenship than Omaha. Whatever they project or undertake is always on a scale commensurate with the pretensions of Omaha as a metropolitan city. This broad and enlightened citizenship was exhibited in the Transmississippi work of time to revise properly the enexposition, that made Omaha famous as tire system of land laws, but it would the first and only exposition city that be the work of only a few minutes to draft, and of a few days to pass, a law paid back practically its entire investment to the stockholders. The same providing a generous punishment for those who steal or attempt to steal land public spirit was exhibited in the erec tion of the Auditorium and is now being belonging to the people. "It were as exhibited in the projected fireproof howell to provide no punishment for stealtels that have become an imperative necessity. The same spirit that has suc-The land laws are complex and anticessfully carried through many great quated and there is abundant informaenterprises is also visible in the monuion readily available to congress show mental structures that are now being ing what changes in those laws are nee erected in this city and those that are essary in order to fit them to actual

present conditions. There is a commit- planned to be erected within the next two years. tee on public lands in the senate and It is chiefly because there is nothing one in the house, but it would seem small about Omaha that Omaha is forgthat these committees have not given that careful attention to the subject ing ahead and rapidly assuming its position in the great commercial and inof which they have charge as its great

importance merits. They should give dustrial centers of America. early consideration to the recommenda-Municipal ownership continues the tions of the president and secretary of live topic of discussion in the improvethe interior, and especially should there ment clubs. It will be remembered. be no unnecessary delay in providing however, that subsidized cappers put proper punishment for land thieves. most of these improvement clubs on The duty of promptly remedying this record against municipal ownership defect in the laws is immediate and im-

last year. THE SANTO DOMINGO TREATS. That a determined fight is to be made According to Dun & Co.'s review of in the senate against the ratification of trade there is unprecedented preparathe Santo Domingo treaty is already aption for the spring trade in New York. parent and its rejection is quite pos-Manhattan island has evidently been sible. The purpose of the treaty is to approve and continue the course of the the tropics. In these parts merchants administration in the matter of collectare still actively engaged in filling the ing the Dominican customs revenue. It unprecedented demand of the Christmas is not questioned that what has been trade done has been of substantial benefit to

the black republic. As pointed out by The more the railroad attorneys and President Roosevelt the revenues are betax agents agitate the railway tax question the more they will irritate and exasperate the people who are com-

stopped in Chicago as well as in Omnha have internal improvements on a large scale been pushed with equal promptness.

> Cold Storage Goods. Chicago Chronicle

Chief Chemist Wiley of the Department of agriculture tells the American Warecousemen's association that they will soon have to stamp and sell their cold storage goods for what they really are. That probably means that the stamping will include the date of placing in storage. Prof. Wiley says of the prejudice against cold storage goods: "A little of it may be just; a great

deal of it unjust." That is a comforting assurance, but how are we to know the cases In which it is just? If we can know that, the stamping will be unnecessary. If we can not know it, the stamping will not help us any.

Lawlessness at Annapolis. Chicago Chronicle

No sooner does Midshipman Meriwether get off easy for fighting with a fellow

midshipman who died as a result of injuries received than we have two flagrant cases of hazing at the Annapolis institution in violation not only of law but of a pledge given by all midshipmen to give up hazing. This lawlessness follows hard on the heels of the appointment of an investigating board "to look into the acadmy customs that are contrary to regulations or laws of the United States. The very appointment of this cimmission

implies a deplorable lack of discipline and toleration of lawlessness in the academy.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST REBATES. **Railroad Discrimination and Favor**itism Must Stop.

Philadelphia Press. Insurance investigation is plainly to be

followed by a period of railroad inquiry. The evidence in regard to railroad re ates now before the federal grand jury in this city is only a part of the campaign of the Department of Justice against rallroad rebates. At Chicago, St. Louis and Omaha, in the southwest and on the Pacific coast, on the railroad lines which center in Alabama and Tennessee and now in this city steps have been taken to prosecute those granting rebates and those conspiring to grant and receive them.

Public feeling and public action on this subject cannot and will not stop with rebates. Railroad officers are aware of this. Their abolition of railroad passes is a recognition of a new and higher code in corporation management. Personal privilege and perquisite must go.

The public has condemned insurance officers who profited by the ownership of stock in subsidiary corporations. It will be as quick to condemn railroad directors

and management. If ownership in trust companies cost insurance officers their places, ownership by ratiroad officers in abattoirs, in express companies, in baggage delivery companies will be as serious for them. If the use of insurance funds when the proposition to vote bonds for a to promote a land speculation has cost municipal electric lighting plant was up Senator Depen public respect, ownership and profit by railroad officers in land spec-

ulation dependent on their own action as railroad officers will look just as bad when exposed

Insurance officers and railroad officers alike are trustees of property belonging to others. One as much as the other; one no less than the other. If insurance revelatransposed from the temperate zone to tions have damaged, railroad revelations of a like character will damage in a like way. If any such revelations can be made they are pretty certain to come when railroad investigation begins as state legislatures assemble. The public is ready

WILL THIS BE THE END OF IT!

Practice of Securing Political Contributions from Corporations. Chicago Inter Ocean.

tion to contribute money or anything of

value toward the election of a president or

The bill also makes it a felony for any

than twenty years' imprisonment.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. New York City boasts of many things.

and with reason, but the claim that the big city cultivates a superior article of husband brings involuntarily to mind the historic exclamation of Missourl, "You'll Have to Show Me." This is what the Sun attempts a comparison with other cities. Says the Sun: "More divorces are applied for and more are granted in the city of New York than in any other large city of the country, but the number of divorced men residing in New York is relatively much smaller than in any other very large American city.

There were, by the last enumeration ewer than 1.200 divorced men here, of whom 20 were in Brooklyn, while in Chicago the number was nearly 2,000, and in Indianapolis, which has less population than the borough of Queens, 600. There were only 35 in Queens

"Various explanations of these disparities are given, the most natural one o which is that divorced men in New York City remarry; in Chicago and some other cities they don't-at least not to the same extent. New York's record as the city with the smallest number of divorced men in proportion to the whole population is nowhere challenged.

Excavating was begun during the last week for the erection, by William Waldorf Astor of an eleven story apartment house of the first class in the block bound ed by Broadway, West End avenue, Seventy-eighth and Seventy-ninth streets. To be known as the Apthorpe apart ments, the structure will front 204.4 feet in Broadway and in West End avenue and 348 feet in each of the streets.

There will be 1.400 running feet of front age, including that of an interior court and, figuring the floor space of each story of the building, the architects estimate that it will be equal in size to seven city blocks One hundred and ten apartments will be in the Apthorpe, varying in size from six to fourteen rooms each.

All of the large apartments will be in two floors. A foyer hall, billiard room, kitchen, dining room and servants' rooms and bath will be on one floor, while above them will be bedrooms, a parlor, library

and bathrooms for the tenant. The building will have its own electric and ice storage plants, and its owner will furnish all the refrigerating facilities of the building.

On the eleventh floor will be the laundries and separate compartments for the open air drying of clothes. Each tenant's wash will thus be immune from another's. At least \$2,000,000 will be the cost of the Apthorpe, and the apartments will comnand very high rentals.

Only thirteen babies were born on Fifth venue, between Washington square and Ninety-fifth street, this year, according to the city's health report. In the John D. Rockefeller block, bounded by Fifth and Sixth avenues and Fifty-third and Fiftyfourth streets, the stork alighted only once Most of the mansions in Flifth avenue between Forty-second and Ninety-fifth streets, are those of persons of great wealth or social distinction, but only six bables were born to that entire section. Above Ninety-fifth street there are many flathouses, and the inhabitants are not so wealthy. In thirty-eight blocks above Nincty-fifth street, nincty-five babies were born.

for that reason we reproduce them: From January 1 to November 29, on Man-L Uniformity of exhibit. All the cars in hattan Island, 55,000 babies were born, but in this, all of the fashionable thoroughfares made a very poor showing. In Madilong and some short ears. Don't have some son avenue, from Twenty-third to Fiftythick and some thin cars. Don't have some ninth street, there are only twenty-one babies under 1 year old, yet in six blocks on Bayard street, on the East Side, there

Help! Help! I'm Falling

Thus cried the hair. And a kind neighbor came to the rescue with a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair was saved! In gratitude, it grew long and heavy, and with all the deep, rich color of early life. Druggists have sold it in all parts of the world for over sixty years.

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

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. ATER'S PILLS- For constipation. ATER'S CHERRY FECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURE- For malaria and ague.

Significant Manifestation of Aggressive Public Sentiment. Chicago Chronicle.

a storm of indignation is raging This crop rises to its glory in Nebraska. around William Ellis Corey, the president

of that state at the great expositions. There have been corn palaces, and the great cars climbed to a position of great wealth by the have been shaped in forms without number; assistance of a faithful wife to whom he more or less artistic. Many people upon the plighted his troth when both were poor he prairies do their thinking in terms of corn. now craves a more ornamental head for his as the south does with its cotton. In winhousehold and has acted so unbecomingly ter, as well as summer, corn reigns in Netoward an actress with the same moral nabraska. This universal interest there has ture as his as to compel his lawful wife to been quickened by the Burlington railroad,

which is to start a train called the "seed What of it? Isn't this done somewhere corn special." which is to employ eleven every day in the year? Is it not generally days on the line in Nebraska and northern condoned in men of great wealth? Is it Kansas, starting out the 18th and ending usual for such an escapade to shock society its run on the 30th. It is a Christmas gift and rupture business relations? Yet here to the farmers of those states, and the train we have Pittsburg society slamming its will be manned by specialists from the Nedoors in Mr. Corey's face, his own father braska state farm and will be in charge of and mother remarking that they would not the railroad's industrial agent. This means speak a word to save him from the penicorn talk by experts all along the way and tentiary and even the directors of the Steel special trains will be run on the branch corporation suggesting his retirement and announcing his successor.

from the 16th to the 19th, there is to be the puts away the wife of his youth and povstate winter corn show at Lincoln, jointly erty to marry a beautiful adventuress is not nanaged by the Nebraska Corn Improvers' to be tolerated and it is perfectly proper speciation and the State Board of Agricul- that society should ostracize him and busiure. Cash premiums are given to all ex- ness men depose him. hibits scoring over 70 points, and the oc-

The only wonder is that this is not alasion will also draw out a display of corn ways the result of such scandalous infidelplanters and cultivators. Each exhibit from ity and immorality. We can only say that the farm must consist of forty ears, grown it is better that such a retribution should by the exhibitor in 1305. The directions given occur only once in a while than never. for selecting an exhibit are as full of the

LAUGHING GAS.

She-The evil that men do always lives an exhibit should be uniform in size, shape, after them, you know. reolor and indentation. Don't have some demonstrate when it gets after them.-Boston Transcript.

thick and some thin cars. Don't have some cylindrical and some tapering cars. Don't have some light yellow and some dark yel-low cars. Don't have some cream white and some maril white some cream white and some maril white some cream white and some cars. Don't have some cars. Do "Um. It's the time when her hus-appreciates it, too.-.Detroit Free

LOTS OF POETRY IN CORN PENALTY FOR MORAL WRONG. An Eastern Tribute to the Glory of

Nebraska.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

s all know who have studied the exhibits of the United States Steel corporation!

What has he done? Only this, that having

sue for a divorce.

lines to bring more farmers to the localities where this instruction is given. Next month, This is all as it should be. The man who

the railroad rate locomotive.

Mrs. John Blackhawk evidently thinks the "call to the wild" is a mistake and regrets that she harkened to the call before learning its real intent.

The weather man is behaving very nicely for the holiday trade, but Santa Claus may have a chance to travel on snowshoes before Christmas eve.

Thibetans have apparently learned that it is better to be friendly than to be the subject of "benevolent assimilation" on the part of Great Britain.

The treatment accorded a self-styled "prophet" in Kansas shows that human nature in America and China is not so different as many have imagined.

If Mr. Harriman does not watch out he will unconsciously usurp the role of lished a precedent which may hereafter practical joker formerly occupied without competition by Chauncey Depew.

Gentlemen who contemplate robbing Uncle Sam by fraudulent land entries cally change the relations between the should remember that the inability of United States and the Latin-American women to keep a secret has passed into countries. What is being done to guard proverb.

The inability of naval officers to enforce rules of the academy goes to confirm the belief that America's bright naval record is due to the men behind the guns.

Omaha is to go after the 1907 meeting of the Christian Endeavorers. It is pretty near time to put that fine Auditorium of ours to use for the purpose originally intended.

Two mules bought for Ak-Sar-Ben to see that having made such a prece-\$13. Who says Ak-Sar-Ben initiations are not strenuous?

Ak-Sar-Ben's annual balance sheet shows a smaller surplus in the exchequer than was there a year ago. His | treaty modified in some important reroyal highness should either reduce his spects, but the opposition insists that it outgo or increase his income.

One of the state papers intimates that imprisonment for six hours in the Omaha club may have been pretty severe punishment after all. That would depend upon the color of the chips.

no intention whatever of going abroad to live. Such an eminent financier could another revolution in the island. never find a field of operations more promising than among the lambs that gambol around Wall street.

Governor Magoon of the Panama ary 1. The adjustment, it is said, will zone now has his official commission make it impossible for Chicago buyers ing system, 186 miles of ditches, including duly signed and sealed with senatorial to enter the Missouri river field on equal confirmation. Nebraskans looking for terms with the Missouri river buyers. ward to jobs on the canal should send and Chicago grain dealers demand a rein their messages of congratulation. | adjustment that will permit grain to be the work. In no other case in history]

ment and a considerable sum has al pelled to pay their taxes because they ready been set aside for the creditors of do not have money enough to hire lawthat country. Furthermore, "stability yers and tax agents by the year. and order and all the benefits of peace are at last coming to Santo Domingo, General Manderson is a little mixed as | vice president of the United States.

danger of foreign intervention has been to his facts and considerably awry as to his conclusions. In the meanwhile, suspended, and there is at last a prospect that all creditors will get justice." the public would like to know why a It is the opinion of the president that if railroad should not pay its taxes just penalty of not less than two years' or more the arrangement is terminated by the the same as other people.

failure of the treaty chaos will follow and sooner or later this government may be involved in serious difficulties with foreign governments over the island, or be a poor physician who could not diselse may be forced itself to intervene cover medicinal properties for the usual in the island in some unpleasant fash-

While the course adopted was at the request of Santo Domingo and does not interfere with the independence of that republic, still there is a feeling that if approved by treaty there will be estab-

ceal become embarrassing and troublesome. Those who oppose the treaty contend that if the convention is ratified it will

establish a new policy which will radiacter and legislative possibilities, ex-Queen Liliuokalani now commits her petition for financial relief in the amount of \$10,000,000

against foreign intervention in Santo Domingo our government might be The railroads of the country have more called upon at any time to do for other republics in this hemisphere which have packing companies are enlarging their foreign creditors who want what is due plants. them. Once it is established that the United States is willing to become a institutions.

collector of debts due to foreigners by American countries the creditors of such countries would be very likely to bring all possible pressure to bear for the collection of what is due them, with a view to forcing this government to take action in their behalf. It is therefore easy

initiations at a cost of \$90 seem to have dent as the pending Santo Domingo for it. been sold after the show was over for treaty contemplates our government might become burdened with responsibilities and obligations that would prove

very troublesome. this season of the year nearly as n any It is said that the administration has 'undesirable" Italians are going away as indicated a willingness to have the arriving in Atlantic steamships. But to people who find it difficult to obtain sufficient labor for their operations the matter presents itself in quite a different light. shall be left in its present form and this |

has so far prevailed. A prolonged discussion of the treaty, in which the reletions of the United States and the Latin-American republics will receive very thorough consideration, is prom-

may be no success in securing convictions; ised. In the meantime the receivership on the part of this government in Santo Young Mr. Hyde insists that he has Domingo will continue, unless a stop to put down the evil by swift and relentshould be out to it by the outbroak of less action wherever a bit of evidence appears on which to base it.

> Chicago grain dealers appear to be It is only three years since the irrigation much wrought up over the new grain rate, which will take effect after Janu-

ment has constructed seventy-seven miles of main canal. fifty-four miles of distribut dams; three and one-half miles of tunnels 126 miles of wagon roads, 147 bridges, 1 cement mill with a capacity of 360 barrels a day, and many buildings incidental to

If the Swiss were up to Yankee standards they would turn that hot spring in the difficulties attending the management

consideration. Notes with the Silk On.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. We never realize what smooth talkers our multimillionaires can be until they are put on the stand and given a chance to tell things that they would rather con-

The Queen's Favorite. New York Sun.

The Hot Pace.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Oream On, Thomas,

Baltimore American.

Homeward Bound.

Philadelphia Record.

Rebate Perscentions.

Springfield Republican

Progress in Irrigation.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Thomas Edison says that we are or

doing one's duty to one's party and losing \$5 and a job in the court house or city hall. With a fine perception of chivalrous char "You tell me." the ward worker will say to the ward bess-"You tell me that I will receive \$5 for my service. That is tempting, but where did

best people in the district.

directly to the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks. the \$5 come from? You got it from the campaign committee? Yes, but where did t happen, let me ask, that the campaign line of the New Haven railroad and a line all th' beys wud be in th. House iv

committee has money to pay for my servwhich is about to be built. business than they can handle and the ices? Subscriptions? Yes: from what, from whom? From private citizens inter-Uncle Sam will have to increase ested in the welfare of the country? Whe his avoirdupois and fighting strength if he are they? Name them. And where did

expects to keep pace with the rest of our ; they get the money which they have subscribed to defray the campaign expenses of our party-a party for which I would

be willing to make any reasonable sacrifice short of going down the road for anywhere from two to twenty years?

the verge of discoveries that will revolu-"You tell me this money is not tainted? tionize the production of electricity, and How do I know? The fact is, I suspect, that will open up a new era of progress perhaps unjustly, that it is part of a confor the world. Considering the way the tribution handed in by a man who is enwizard's dreams have come true in the gaged in a business which is more or less past, it is worth while taking his word dependent upon the success of a business

which is closely identified with a business that is deeply concerned in the uplift of a business that is allied nearly or remotely with a corporation whose business might be The enemies of immigration may possibly affected by the result of this election. draw some comfort from the fact that at "I am poor. I am ambitious. I am

loval partisan. I would do almost anything to serve the gentlemen whose names appear on this ticket. But I have a wife and eleven small children, besides a large assortment of nephews, nieces and second cousins, de

pending upon me for support. True, \$5 on a general holiday would help. Every little or to them if as a result of accepting this Evidentity the government is intent upon vigorous measures to suppress ratiroad re- probably tainted money I should have to be absent from the scenes of my legitimate bating. This is indicated by the institu-

activity for from two to twenty years? tion of proceedings at Philadelphia. There "Desist, foul tempter! Begone! I hate like the dickens to miss a fiver which apthe railroads there may be innocent as parently comes so easy, but my manhoo they claim they are, but much can be done. rebels against anything that savors of any thing like polluted currency. Go. seek one who is willing to surrender his freedom

for filthy lucre! 1 am not of that mold. Better poverty and an easy conscience that 15 for a chance of missing everything that

He likely to happen in this interesting town law was passed, and already the govern- for the next two to twenty years. The question is, Does Senator Culberse

calize what will happen if his bill shall become a law? Does he see that he is trying to sound the doom of the campaign fund-the doom, perhaps, of the campaign If he does not, some of the senators from some of 'the other states should point out the danger to him.

are 102. There are forty mansions in Gram-Senator Culberson of Texas has introercy park, but only three of them were duced a bill which makes it a felony for an insurance company or any other corpora- blessed with babies this year.

In one block of Fifth avenue mansions cylindrical or nearly so. Ears should not there is one baby to every 167 persons. In swell at the butt, nor be thicker near the Avenue A, on the East Side, there is one tip than in the middle.

infant to every thirty persons.

person to knowingly use for such campaign The officers of the New York charity purposes any money contributed by a cororganizations have discovered that there poration. The bill, finally, prescribes was little reason for the hue and cry of some months ago about thousands of children going breakfastless to school. Heretofore it has been hard enough to

The Salvation Army, incited by this cry, secure the services of workers at the polls, opened a number of food kitchens in the as everybody who has any knowledge of vicinity of the school buildings most largely the Simplon tunnel to account. It would of political campaigns can testify, even attended by tenement children, and the Board of Education, on the recommendation when the inducement is \$5 a day and the of the charitable societies, attempted to hope of political preferment if the right ascertain for itself how many children side wins. As a rule the work of manning habitually went to school without breakthe polls is shirked by those who are most

influential and active in precinct politics, fast. The Charity Organization society sums the result up in these words: and it becomes too often necessary to se-"In spite of the wide advertising given lect for this purpose gentlemen who are to the food station through the daily press not on the most intimate terms with the and otherwise, very few claimants appeared Harder still will it be to secure pell work- for the free breakfasts, and the inquiry by the Board of Education likewise failed to ers when it becomes a question of doing one's duty by one's party and getting anydisclose any large number of breakfastless

where frem two to twenty years, or not children. Seven young New York millionaires-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Van-

derbilt, Harry Payne Whitney, Charles T. Cook, Ogden Mills, Lawrence E. Sextor and Horace Porter have purchased for nearly \$1,000,000 a tract of 160 acres in the suburbs of that city. They have organized the campaign committee get it? How does a syndicate in the lots, which are on the

PERSONAL NOTES.

One way to make Christmas last all the body scents something wrong with th year round is to give presents that you scales at th' grocery store an' whips ou have to pay for on the installmost plan. John Harrison of the "Six Hundred" that ade the famous charge of Balaklava, in the Crimean war, has just died in Delhi, N. Y., at the age of 78.

"Arden." the mountain home of almo-Helen Modi ska, in Santa Ana, Cal., has been sold to Leopold Moss of Chicago. The property is of 12,000 acres, largely mountainous.

A telephone franchise which communities often give away for the asking, is valued at \$7,750,000 in New York City, and a company offers to put up the cash for the priv ilege of getting in.

Jacob Steiner of Brooklyn, has a collection of care pistols said, by expects, to be one of the most complete in this country, is not in the world. His collection represents twenty years of work. One week ago Henry N. Hockwell of

Yonkers, N. Y., was a railroad conductor, and today he is a member of the New thing helps. But what would to be to me York state railroad commission. drawing a salary five times as large as a week 140.

> There are four governors that served during the civil war still living, William Sprague, whose heme is near Narragansets her, R. I.; Frederick Holbrook of Brattleoro, VL: Samuel J. Crawford of Kansas and John J. Pettys of Mississippi.

Coincident with the abolition of free passes by eastern railroads the advantages of the northwest milroads are exploited. Managers of the latter route have not declared themselves on the pass question, but personal applications will be favorably

The mikado is complaining of a salary that is smaller than those of the monirchs of several lesser European Ringdoms or even of the second-rate life insurance presidents. He actually gets only about 11,000,000, supplemented by about \$190,000 from his personal estate.

some pearl white ears. Don't have some Press. rough and some smooth cars. 2. Shape of ear. The shape should be

nusic of nature as they can be packed, and

3. Color of kernels. There should be no

gnawed by rats nor missing from the cob.

be uniformly red or white.

protrude beyond the kernels.

not be large nor extremely small.

have about the same indentation.

Dooley on Life Insurance

F. P. Dunne in Collier's.

wud sit hard on anny scheme to hav

him searched be a lawyer fr'm Brookly

But with this here nation iv ours som-

his gun, another man turns in a fir

alarm, a third fellow sets fire to th' Pres

formed an' hangs ivry foorth man; ar

bavin' started with Rockyfeller, who'

tough an' don't mind bein' lynched, they

fin'lly wind up with desthroyin' me be

cause th' steam laundry has sint me hom

Some Good in Automobiles.

Brooklyn Engle.

\$36,000,000 in automobiles. Now for a chorus.

and how many schools you could build with

that! True: but the automobile distributes

the charity in fines; it is a missionary for

good roads; and it disseminates an equiva-

lent of intelligence among the rural con-

Too Many on Guard.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Thomas F. Ryan is a giant physically,

How many charities, how many good roads.

This year the Americans have invested

somebody else's collars.

byterian church, a vigilance comity

If these here inthrestin' life insurance

deep as possible and tapering.

crown.

"Here!" shouted the depot official, "what đo throwing those trunks you mean by

The baggageman gasped in astonishment and several travelers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official spoke again to the baggageman. "Don't you see that you are making big white kernels on a vellow ear. There should be no kernels showing yellow on a white dents in this concrete platform?" Set. car. The yellow on a white kernel can be

soen only below the cap. The cobs should Distressed mother (traveling with a cry-ng baby) Dear me? I don't know what to lo with this child! 4. Market condition. The cars should be

o with this child! Bachelor (in the next seat)-Shall I open Bachelor (in the next seat)-Shall I open York well matured, firm and sound. There should window for you, madam?-New be no evidence of smut nor any kernels . Mail.

gnawed by rats nor missing from the cob. 5. Tips of ears. The tips should not be too tapering and should be well filled with reg-ular, uniform kernels. The cob should not "And I tell you. I won't buy it for you." ular, uniform kernels. The cob should not

snapped Mr. Nagget No, dear, you won't be here to pay for It's a widow's bonnet."-Philadelphia 6. Butts of ears. The rows of kernels should be even and swell out evenly be-

yond the end of the cob. The shank should "Did the photographer take a good pic-ture of the baby?" asked the anxious other

7. Kernel uniformity. The kernels should mother. "Splendid!" replied father, showing the proofs. "He caught one of those ex-pressions when you can't tell whether he's laughing or crying! ...Detroit Freee Press. be of uniform width at the top and should 8. Kernel shape. The kernels should be as

"Have you anything that will remove 9. Space between rows. The rows of kerwrinklys

nels should be close together from tip to

wrinkles?" "We have some fine jack planes, ma'am, that I think would do it. "Mercy! isn't this a drug store"" "The drugs are over there by the soda water foundain. This is the hardware counter, ma'am."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STORY OF THE UNWISE MAN.

scandals had come up in Merry ol' Eng-W. D. Neshit in Chicago Tribune land we'd niver heerd iv thim, because John Henry Brown, with scornful frown, made speech unto his wife; Leads he this time, an' Lord Tontine

made speech unto his wife;
"You've spent six days, to my amage, within the shopping strife,
a from your list there is not missed one-fourth that we must buy.
a've worked enough. I'll get the stuff ere you could wink your eye."

ohn Henry Inughed. John Henry chaffed, when his dear wife said:

when his dear wire said. Bee at time Ive spent has howed and bent and made a wreck of me. ve shopped and shopped until I dropped from ulter weariness." (e vowed: "Til fill your Christmas bill in half an hour or less."

ohn Henry Brown then went down town and sauntered to the stores le strode with smiles along the aisles and

rode to many floors.

dut everywhere when he got there a crowd of folk would stand And keep at work the busy clerk with pencil in her hand.

And through each door there crowded more until the store was full

until the store was full. Brown turned about to hasten out, and had to push and pull. They showed him through a showcase, too, they ground him on the wall. They punched and pounced and squeezed and bounced him like a rubber ball.

They tumbled him, and jumbled him, they

threw him to and fro Until at length he lost his strength and farther go, full well his help-

And as he fell he knew full well his help-less form should feel The beating bruke of women's shoes-each with a pointed heel.

Next day he woke and faintly spoke unto the white clad nurse

"Upon your life, take to my wife my Christmas list and purse." The nurse replied: "Your wife's outside; for her you need not fear. She was among the crowd that swung on you, and sent you here."

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