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"Democratic harmony and Dahlman without foes" is the watchword of the federated corporations. No others need apply.

Now that the senate has fixed a date for voting or the pure food bill the public may soon get a measurement of the influence of Dr. Wiley.

Promoters of "poverty parades" in London should not have made the mistake of trying to continue them after the votes had been counted.

Omaha occupies third place in the statistics of corn receipts with Chicago and Kansas City alone outranking it. But the Omaha grain market is still

Former Premier Balfour's speech on the subject of tariff laws reminds one of demogratic arguments during the days preceding the passage of the Wilson bill."

When Victor Hugo wrote his Bellringer of Notre Dame he had not heard of the Bell Telephone ringer of Omaha which is said to cost a thousand dollars a wring.

The Russian political prison established by Catharine II has been abandoned, but the spirit which created it is still dictating some of the policies from the Peterhof.

That German diplomat who fears a repetition of the conditions which preceded the Franco-Prussian war should be looking around for worthy successors for Bismarck and von Moltke.

Colonel Bryan should elucidate. Many people can see no difference in theory between accepting political funds from silver mine owners and taking educational funds from steel masters.

Some of the findings of the New York public, but no report has been published of the misappropriated funds which it failed to find in the insurance treasuries.

The cocaine vice is found to be deeply entrenched in the city of Washington. A little while ago we were led to believe that Omaha was the only city in the country that had fallen into such bad

Fighting has been resumed in Venezuela but the partisans of Presklent Jiminez will never be able to make their republic an international charge despite the anxiety of creditors who may live

The promoters of the Lincoln Farm national park project should not be too positive in their statements about the lack of suitable memorials to Lincoln's memory. The capital of Nebraska is a standing tribute to the name of our first martyred president.

President Baer says he must be permitted to violate the laws of Pennsylvania because he was violating them at the time the present state constitution was adopted. From this it appears of the Moroccan frontier was hardly that the United States is not so young that evils have not had time to acquire the standing of vested rights by the lapse of time.

It seems that Senator Lodge was unable to convert the president to his views of railroad rate regulation and the president was not able to convince the gentieman from Massachusetts. Mr. Lodge might redeem himself by following the footsteps of his late associatetalk as he pleases and vote with the majority of his party.

NEW CANAL PROBLEMS.

presented, created in the minds of the members of the committee an enlarged view of the difficulties of the great undertaking. He urged that the government ought to build, with as little delay as possible, a double-track railroad of the best modern construction and equipment across the isthmus, and ought to construct it with a view to adding, before long, a third and fourth track. This should be done for the reason that the railroad, instead of being out of commission when the canal is completed, will then just be getting ready plained that the canal will draw freight from all over the world to the isthmus and after it gets there the railroad will haul much of it across. It will be impossible to avoid this situation if the isthmian route is to be encouraged and made the most of. If this view is correct it means a large addition to the cost of the enterprise.

The fact that the Tehuantepee rallroad is nearing completion and is destined to be in competition with the Panama canal and railroad gives plausibility and force to the suggestion of Mr. Wallace. He said that if common sense business methods were not soon applied to the management of the Panama railroad it would presently lose all its business. Likewise, if the Panama route were to compete successfully in the long run with the Tehuantepec it would have to afford equally desirable facilities. There is no doubt that the competition of the railroad across the Mexican isthmus is a matter to be seriously considered and as this competition will come in the near future it would seem that provision for increasing the facilities of the Panama road should not be delayed. Mr. Wallace said that competi tion with the Tehuantepec, with Suez and with the Panama railroad must be counted on in all the phases.

Thus new problems, more or less perplexing, continue to be presented in connection with this vast undertaking, all calling for additional expenditure. In the meantime the canal work is making rather slow progress and little is being done to expedite it. The question whether the work is to be carried on as at present or done by contract ought to be soon determined, so that greater energy and vigor could be put into the work and the people be assured that the money being expended is producing adequate results.

AMENDING THE TREATY. The senate committee on foreign rela-

tions will, at the suggestion of Secretary esitated to announce full support of that "the government of the United can republic, shall grant the latter such deem proper to restore the credit, preserve the order, increase the efficiency of the civil administration and advance the material progress and welfare of the Dominican republic." This article will be changed so as to provide that the United States government shall have authority only to intervene to protect American citizens acting as agents for the collection of Dominican revenues in the performance of these duties. This is a fudicious change and removes the objection that the article eliminated contemplated a virtual protectorate by the United States over Santo Domingo. Whether or not, however, the amendment will have the expected effect of satisfying senators who are hostile to the treaty remains to be seen. Some of this opposition is on the ground that the policy involved in the convention is one which our government should not may in the future cause the government no little embarrassment and trouble Insurance commission have been made Those who hold this view are not likely to be influenced by the change suggested by Secretary Root.

It is perhaps unfortunate for the treaty that another revolution is reported from Santo Domingo, for although it is said not to amount to much and may be easily suppressed if the de facto government will act promptly, still it furnishes another illustration of the character of the people of that republic and the difficulties attending any effort to bring them to the ways of civiliza-

FAILURE PROBABLE.

It is stated that the British government has given up hope of an amicable settlement by the Algeciras conference of the main issue between France and Germany, that of control of the Moroccan police, and that government is undoubtedly most fully informed regarding the situation. It is further stated that Emperor William, realizing that there is no hope of Germany's demand being endorsed by the powers, is now anxious that the conference shall end without action being taken. It has been apparent since the meeting of the conference that agreement regarding the policing possible. This is a very vital matter with France and she could not afford to relinquish the control of the forces on the frontier. Germany wants international control, in which she would of course participate. The kaiser is anxious to obtain a larger influence in Morocco, for both commercial and political reasons. Most of the other powers, it appears, are not willing that this ambi-

tion shall be gratified. What would result from failure to reach an amicable agreement cannot be Omaha have been exceptionally good

Wallace, former chief engineer of the Should France adopt coercive measures. Panama canal, before the senate com- as it is very likely she would, that would mittee on interoceanic canals, in which give Germany an opportunity to interpose and it is evidently the belief that the kaiser would do this. That would mean war, unless the other powers should unite in warning Germany that they would support France. That they might do this is suggested by their attitude in the conference. There is manifestly a feeling of apprehension. A few days ago a prominent London paper suggested that the United States be asked to undertake the policing of Morocco. It is needless to say that such a proposition would receive no serious consideration from our government. The Moroccan controversy is wholly an affor its great future business. He ex- fair of the European powers and they must settle it as best they can without American assistance.

LAND LEASING OR LAND BUYING.

A delegation of Nebraska range stockmen has gone to Washington to urge the enactment of a law to enable them to lease the unoccupied public domain in the semi-arid region of Nebraska. In this effort they are supported by numerous petitions and resolutions adopted by commercial bodies in every section of this state. While no harm can come from the movement in favor of the enactment of a special land lease bill, it is extremely doubtful whether a special or general land lease bill can be passed at this or any future session of congress.

It should be borne in mind that the Millard-Bowersock bills authorizing the leasing of the cattle range domain at 2 cents an acre per year failed to pass after an exhaustive investigation of existing conditions. Whether congress has undergone a change of mind since 1902 is decidedly dubious.

It seems to us the western ranchmen who desire to avail themselves of an unoccupied public domain would find it much easier to secure the enactment of a land-selling bill, which would be preferable from every point of view. The wner of a ranch can fence and improve his land with perfect impunity. The lessee always has to take the risk of being dispossessed of the land either by the enactment of a new law or by settlers under the homestead law. Land ownership, moreover, means permanent settlement, and permanent settlement should be the aim of the national government as well as of the state govern-

Leased lands, whether owned by the government or by the state, contribute nothing in taxes toward the maintenance of state government. The owner of every acre of land pays taxes in proportion to its value and becomes a supporter of the state, county and school Root, amend the Santo Domingo treaty district. The land lessee is like the in a way that is expected to give satis- wandering Arab, who moves from place faction to several senators, including to place with his herds without a persome on the democratic side, who have manent habitation. The time is not distant when the state of Nebraska will the convention, says a Washington dis- abandon its policy of leasing school patch. Article vii of the treaty provides lands and substitute the policy of selling the lands to the highest bidder, even States, at the request of the Domini- if to carry out this policy it becomes necessary to change the constitution, other assistance as the framers may which forbids the sale of school lands below the minimum of seven dollars

A TELESCOPIC VIEW.

After profound study and comparison of the American railway systems with those of foreign countries Senator Lodge has discovered nothing wrong with handed discrimination by rebates and

The Massachusetts senator evidently has not troubled his mind concerning the effects of the colossal inflation of railway capitalization and the consequent imposition of arbitrary and excessive tribute upon the American people to meet interest on fixed charges and pay dividends on four or five billions of water. Like other political astronomers who have viewed the railroad horion through the inverted telescope, Senator Lodge claims that American shippers are served at a very much lower rate than European shippers, the basis of comparison being the American long haul against the European short haul, and regardless of the fact that government-owned railroads haul free of charge troops and munitions of war, army and navy supplies, and last, but Movement not least, the mails, including postal packages excluded from United States mails and carried by express at exces-

sively high rates. Possibly, also, Senator Lodge has never heard any complaints of political railroad domination by which sovereign states have been subjugated and degraded into mere political provinces ruled by irresponsible railroad autocrats that occupy seats by proxy in the

American House of Lords. Council Bluffs, too, has reached the injunction period. A temporary injunction has been served on the mayor and members of the city council of that city restraining them from passing an ordinance providing for a provisional water works franchise and schedule of water rates. Now let the mayor and councilmen of Council Bluffs come over to Omaha and take a few lessons in the councilmanic disjunctive, conjunctive and contemptuous injunction business.

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to repeal the act which created a state commission of gas and electricity because the commission has proved of no value to the public and is an expensive luxury. By the same sign the next Nebraska legislature should abolish the electric light and gas inspectorships of Omaha.

According to the city health commissioner's report, health conditions in

friendly to French control and it is alto. | the fact that anyone reading the local It appears that the statements of Mr. gether probable would actively resent it. yellow journals would be thoroughly convinced that infants were being slaughtered by the score by impure milk, and typhoid was a raging epidemic not seriously disturb New York as a money as a result of contaminated water, to say nothing about other rampant con- shades of blowing the coin and is not distagions bred by filthy streets and alleys. For some unexplainable reason the death rate has falled to reflect any of these red ink scares.

At the next meeting of the county commissioners the sheriff should be directed to present all footpads, porch Nebraska, bound in calf and an engraved personal notice to desist from grand and petit larceny while operating in Douglas county.

Beavers justified his strong fight against the removal to Washington for round. trial by pleading guilty to the charge of but It is probable Senator Greene of New York does not see where his former friend was warranted in confession until a jury passed upon it.

Every time William J. Broatch has held elective office he has made a record that forced him into immediate retirement to private life as soon as his term expired and the people had a chance to repudiate him. His present candidacy presumes upon popular forgetfulness.

While Pat Crowe is being tried, Joe gress for \$1,000 refund, which reminds us that \$2,000 were fraternally conby the sporty embezzler.

Our democratic friends are not having so much trouble in weeding out an overplus of candidates for places on from the spot. their municipal ticket. Their trouble will come later when they try to elect the democrats who shall have been nom-

Omaha business men are promised better mail delivery service. Now, if they could only have train schedules rearranged so as to accommodate outgoing mails better they would have still greater cause to rejoice.

Before attempting to shift the blame France and Germany should make sure that the representatives of other powers

It is but natural to wonder why the United States could not build its own railroads in the Philippine islands if it come on 95 per cent of the cost of coustruction.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Some of the captains of industry have been investing heavily in "magic boots" with insoles made of white pepper. It would be difficult to catch the common people with fakes like that,

Easy Comes, Easy Goes.

Short-Lived Champions.

England is felicitating itself over the launching of the world's greatest battleship. Beter to felicitate while it can; a champion battleship holds its rank a shorter time than a champion pugilist.

Valuable Advice Unbeeded Philadelphia Press

Another physician has been telling us about things that are not good to eat. If all these physicians were correct and all American railroads excepting under- people heeded what they say, the doctors' business would be a pretty silm one.

Proper Course to Pursue Kansas City Times.

The senate accuses President Roosevelt of using "political methods." So far as recalled Andrew Johnson is the only president who did not use such methods, and he came within one vote of being impeached.

> Weird Flight of Birdsall Washington Post.

tion that "sansculottism is not dead, but only sleeping, and will be aroused, if at all, final purification of everything mundane.

LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

in Congress to Leave Grade Vacant.

New York Sun. In an army no larger than that of the tary service rather than as a useful or little. necessary rank in the army. Up to 1900 only six men in the American service had Washington, Grant, Sheridan and Sherman were made full generals, and Scott and Schofield were lieutenant generals.

Since 1900 four officers have been raised are slated for promotion this year. In the thur, are Wood, Grant, Funston, Carter, honor to which their military services gave them no claim. If the grade Is for them or for any of them, it must also be for

An amendment to the army appropriation bill reads as follows: "Provided, further, That when the office

office shall cease and determine." There is one thing to be said of this provision. It could not and probably would not be final. A later congress could restore the grade, and nothing would have been accomplished except a possible injustice to officers whose terms expired during the interim.

The proper solution of the question seems o rest entirely with the appointing power. The office may be left unfilled and public city marshal recently found the head of the sentiment should make it impossible for the president to fill it on any other ground bers old enough to walk vainly doing their whatever than that of eminently dis- best to earn a combined living. Whereupon tinguished service in actual warfare.

United States army should be a reward service. It need not be abolished, but it should be kept sacredly, by presidents and onfidently predicted. Morocco is not during the last year, notwithstanding by people, as a mark of special honor.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. "Scotty," the Death Valley plunger, did

spender. New York is used to the various turbed when a cyclonic pligrim hits the New Yorker with money to burn recently stopped over in Scotty's territory and made things hum.

E. Oscar Hart, a young New Yorker, with pockets lined with \$100 bills, appeared on the streets of Los Angeles and at tracted large crowds by his yells and gifts of bunches of violets. He bought the enclimbers and perambulating burglars thre stock of violets carried by the flower with a copy of the Revised Statutes of department of the largest store there and distributed them to the women in the store and on the street, emitting a terrifying coyote yell with every gift. Then the youth invited all he met into a hotel bar to drink with him. Hundreds drank champagne at his expense, and the bartender was tipped with a \$100 bill after each

After the flowers ran out he bought others, and because the florist could not change conspiring to defraud the government; a slow bill he tore it into shreds and threw the pieces into the crowd. The mob be came frenzied and tore his clothing from his back, almost denuding him on the street. He escaped on a street car to Venice, an ocean side resort, where he continued his profligacy. Nothing is known regarding Hart be-

yond his name and address. It is estimated he squandered more than \$10,000 in the one hour he spent o nthe streets.

Believing, as the Irish boss explained it, that they had knocked off "the chimney of hades," a hundred Italians, working on the night shift in the cut through St Mary's park, in the Bronx, to carry the Crow is knocking at the door of con- New York. New Haven & Hartford railroad tracks underground from the Mott Haven to the Oak Park yards, fled in terror when one of them drove his pick through tributed on the presumption that it a six-inch wall of the Pintsch Gaslight would make good the shortage created | company, which supplies the cars in the yard, and the gas immediately caught fire from a torch flame. The Italians did not understand what had happened, and in superstitious fear, well expressed by their less excitable Hibernian boss, they fied

In running away one of the Italians Salesia Nassia, 37 years old, of 18 Spring street, fell over a fifteen-foot embankment and bruised himself severely. His companions thought he was killed for the mo ment, and this added to their excitement It proved, however, that he was not badly hurt, though he was taken to the Lebanon hospital to be patched up.

The Pintsch company has a plant in One mains to the railroad yards to supply the late husband, because they have no real sge, the amount for that item having been struck a rusty spot that gave way. The space. outrush of gas caught fire from a torch for disagreement at Algeciras, both that happened to be near and in a moment a roaring pillar of flame shot up from the hole in the main. The Italians teenth child of a family of seventeen chilcouldn't stand such a sight and they fied. dren. He received nearly double the numwill not take the matter entirely in their It was an hour before the gas could be shut off and the flame put out, and it was even longer before the terrified Italians could be induced to go back to their work.

can afford to guarantee 4 per cent in- of the residents of Manhattan, has been present. all that is slow, "tacky" and ridiculous. erring only by being too conservative. addresses to the princess. Brooklyn is growing more rapidly than any other of the four boroughs. On the other hand there is evidence that Manhattan borough instead of increasing in population is falling off.

Figures upon which this forecast can be estimated are for in a report made to the Board of Estimates. It is shown there that while the growth in the number of scholars in Brooklyn's elementary schools has been just a little short of 8,000, there has at the same time been a falling off in pupils in Manhattan's schools of over

1.800. The building in Brooklyn for the year just closing breaks all previous records. The cost will exceed \$70,000,000 and the new houses built there, if set side by side, would reach thirty-seven miles, according to the estimate of the department officials. These things seem to justify the prediction that time lose its political influence and the seat of power will move across the bridge.

A native New Yorker in the editorial department of a newspaper in New York is a rarity. Probably 20 per cent of the editors. Representative Birdsall of Iowa, through reporters and special writers on the New speech in the house, has warned the na- | York dailies are men from the south, the west and up state. Mayor McClellan, although not born in New York, is regarded and again whiri in bloody maelstrom, not at as a native of the city, and in his appointthe behest of men who would obey the law, ments on his personal staff he has recogbut of those who defy and set it at nized one of the few New York-born newsnaught." That's pretty bad, 'tis true, but paper men-William A. Willis, who took it will be attended to either by Dr. Crafts office recently as assistant private secreor Dr. Wiley, whose plans, although along tary. The mayor himself began his career different lines, look to the protection and as a reporter on the Sun and was mildly successful in a field not altogether suited to his taste. His lieutenant, Mr. Willis, who is a newspaper man to the core, was the promising sub on the same paper just as McClellan relinquished journalism for politics. As a Sun reporter Mr. Willis ranked a little north of the Antarctic regions; with the stars. He was educated in that robust school of journalism which the Sun United States the grade of lieutenant gen- has done so much to foster, and the pros- surpass fifty-eight feet in altitude. A wave eral is superfluous. Hitherto it has been pect of doing 6,000 words on a single story used in recognition of distinguished mili- and turning up "early copy" bothered him midable looking object, and its crest

One of the city's important works that is held rank above that of major general, nearing completion is the extension of Riverside drive. It is expected to be completed and opened to the public by this time highest waves observed in the Indian ocean. next year. It is a mile and a half from for example, are about forty feet. The Grant's tomb or Claremont to the beginto the rank of lieutenant general; two more ning of the magnificant Boulevard Lafayette in One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street, a list immediately after Corbin and MacAr- short block from Broadway. With the Manhattan viaduct in One Hundred and Thir-Bliss and Mills, all hoping to attain an tieth street already open only a mile and a quarter of the drive remains to be finished. On this more than one-half the work is already done. The new improvement will feet high contains thousands of tons of cost the city \$3,250,000. The new drive is much more pretentious than the lower drive, The average width will be 150 feet. There will also be a bridle path twenty feet wide of lieutenant general shall become vacant, and two walks of fifteen feet each, bordered t shall not thereafter be filled, but said with turf and trees. This magnificent bouleyard, unrivaled in the world, is not a local improvement, but a great municipal thoroughfare in daily use by a large part of the population of New York and visitors, and many whose carriages and autos will frequent it the oftenest may live miles from the neighborhood.

Going forth to dispossess a family from rooms for which it owed rent, a New York family sick in bed and all the other mem the marshal tucked his writ in his pocket, The rank of lieutenant general of the started a subscription list and raised enough money to tide the family over its difficulfor special distinction in actual military ties. Here was a family that one may be pretty sure deserved help; and a marshal who certainly deserves whatever reward

## For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The spectacle of Americans begging for Loss of Railroad Passes Riles Temper invitations to a wedding gives national pride a jar.

Now we know why the modern American girl is so energetic. A lecturer on science assures us that candy is a great source of energy.

Handwriting experts are having a duel over in New York. They appear to be evenly matched, the sides swearing with

Ex-Congressman Baker of Brooklyn, abruptly resigned a \$4,000 position rather than relinquish the right to talk. If not permitted to express himself he knew that his ingrowing opinions would be fatal. Poultney Bigelow has put up a sum of

equal force and confidence.

Panama canal. The explanation is made that his offer is not "aleatory," which the casual reader will be delighted to know. Hundred and Forty-ninth street and has to Mrs. Theodore Thomas the relics of her passed a bill appropriating \$25,400 for post-

cars there. The main was laid some years historic value, and their artistic value is ago, and the workman's pick probably not sufficient to warrant giving them the proposed. This would mean about \$100 for Ralph D. Cole, the new congressman from the Eighth Ohio district, is the youngest member in the delegation. He is the thir

ber of votes of his democratic opponent. President Roosevelt is to be invited to visit Chicago and attend the convention of the League of American Municipalities, which meets in that city the week of September 10, and hundreds of mayors For a half century Brooklyn, in the eyes from all parts of the country will be

It is said Princess Eng. who is betrothed The big borough may never take on the to the king of Spain, writes daily to her urban smartness of Manhattan, but those ruler sweetheart on a picture post card who prophesy that Brooklyn will in a in Spanish, and with similar regularity short term of years be the dominating King Alphonso writes a few words in borough in the greater city are probably English upon the illustrated card which he

"Have you a bible I can see for a minute?" asked Colonel Worthington of Chairman Burrows at the Smoot hearing. "No." replied Senator Burrows, 'we seem to be short of bibles." "I have one in my committee room," said Senator Dillingham. "I always keep a bible there." "Oh, yes," said Senator Knox, "you took my old committee room and I left a bible there when

FORCE OF OCEAN WAVES.

Effect of Tons of Water Hurled Against a Ship.

New York Sun. Every now and then in the winter months an ocean steamer comes into port with twisted stanchions or a broken bridge, testifying to the tremendous force hurled against the ship by a big wave or two. It Manhattan, although maintaining its com- is fortunate for the vessels plying on the mercial and financial importance, will in greatest commercial waters that their paths over the sea are far to the north of the most tremendous waves that have been

recorded. No such waves are met in any other part of the oceans as those that form in the outhern seas south of Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope. The winds there have a clean sweep of the oceanic region that girdles the earth south of the continents; these winds have an average force greater than those we know north of the quator, and there is no solid obstacle in the way of the surges they raise.

Sailors in modern times have never seen such waves as those which the early navigators declared attained heights of 100 to 120 feet. La Perouse asserted that he saw waves towering in the Pacific to a height of nearly 200 feet. In these more scientific days we may say that the highest wave yet measured had an altitude of about fiftytwo feet. This was in the southern ocean. and it is quite certain that the highest waves ever seen in that region did no of that height would certainly be a forof many New York buildings. The average height of the waves in dif-

ferent oceans has been ascertained with some approach to accuracy as the result of a great many measurements. highest waves in the north Atlantic are from twenty-five to twenty-nine feet, and in the Mediterranean from sixteen to nineteen feet.

has considerable destructive power. Some of them travel along at a speed of twentyfive miles an hour. A wave about thirty feet high contains thousands of tons of water, and when this immense force is dashed against any structure the ruin wrought is likely to be impressive.

The secret's out: The name's imaginary, I never knew a "Phyllis" in my life.

All names are merely pseudonyms for "Mary."

And she's my wife. water, and when this immense force is

SORE SPOTS IN SOLONS.

of Lawmakers.

In order to make up for the loss of railway passes-no attempt is made to conceal the reason-a bill is to be introduced in Columbus to double the salaries of the legislators and pay their fare to and from their homes twice a month during the ses sion. Just at present it is idle to discusthe merits of such a measure, but at all events the father of it deserves credit for his frankness in thus admitting that heretofore the lawmakers have been looking to the railroads for part of their pay. The plan is fair and above board and certainly more worthy of attention than several more dubious means to the same and that noney to back his assertions concerning the have been suggested in Columbus and act)

ually attempted in other state capitals. For example, Pennsylvania has a reform and likewise a passless legislature now sit-The Chicago Art institute has returned ting in Harrisburg. On Thursday the house in the past about one-third of that now each legislator, which, together with the regular mileage allowance, would more than reimburse members for cash paid out

for railroad fares. Probably no such impudent grab would be tolerated at Columbus, but if the law makers really "need the money" it might be well frankly to vote themselves the necessary mileage, and without complicating the issue with the unrelated question of salary increases.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Mabel—It's queer what an aversion dear papa has for music, isn't it?
Mamma—Why, I never noticed that he had, my dear.
Mabel—Yes, he has. Doesn't he always leave the theater as soon as the orchestra begins to play between acts.—Cleveland Leader.

"Looks like a Chinese laundry check," he But he learned later that it was a weigh

"The milk you left yesterday was sour," indignantly said the young housekeeper, "Was it, ma'am?" innocently asked the tricky milkman, "well, that's that lazy farmer's fault. He overslept himself yesterday morning and didn't milk the cows until three hours later than usual."—Philadelphia Press.

Washington had just said he couldn't tell a lie.
"In that case," replied his father, "you had better grow up a financier and not tell anything at all." Thus we may plainly see where G. W. Sun.

"Poor old Uncle Richley!" said the fa-vorite nephew, "he's a very sick man."
"Yes," replied Dr. Slocum, "but I have his case in hand now and there is hope."
"Oh, I don't know," replied the other, absent-mindedly, "some of our patients have been known to get well in spite of you."—Philadelphia Press.

Jane, leaning forward: "Will you please remove your hat—it hides half of the The woman in front with much bitter-ness: No, I won't."
Jane, louder: "Excuse me. I suppose if you took it off your hair would come with it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hicks—I met Barelock yesterday. Typical bald-headed man, isn't he?
Wicks—Typical? How do you mean?
Hicks—I hadn't known him ten minutes before he was telling me how his mother used to whip him because his hair was so thick he couldn't keep it combed.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

SAME OLD VALENTINE.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard. Once more, my muse, 'tis time to be in The offices of good St. Valentine. This year 'tis Phyilis' name that I am yok-In verse with mine.

No doubt I sem a fickle goose-or gander, But I am not.

hesitate to contemplate the number Of female names I've fashioned t rhyme Whene er I rouse my weary muse from

I've breathed my love for Dolly, Grace and In other years I've run to Nell and Belle.

Now, in the charms of Phyllis I am bask-And all the love I bear her must be told, for if it's not my Mary will be asking If I've grown cold.

## ART FRAMING

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