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Omaha needs a workhouse for police court prisoners, and needs it badiy.

Advices from Zion City would indicate that Elijah may again find it necessary to call upon the ravens.

It is to be hoped Queen Victoria Eugenie will have all the glory of one of her namesakes and none of the misfortune of the other.

Roman newspaper correspondents all cooler judgments can do. must be on a vacation since J. P. Morgan has seen the pope without any of the influence of the great third party. them springing a plan to fund the papal | the general public, whose interests in

stand in high favor on high or they would not succeed so invariably in turn- into play to avert that disaster. As it ing a neat profit on the exchange of proved equal three years ago to the their church sites.

The Fontanelle club was organized three years ago upon the foundation lengths, it ought to be able now to do stone of bolting. Is it any wonder then much towards keeping the peace. that half the Fontanelle braves should now have bolted their own nominees?

In deciding that "Paper trust" witnesses must answer questions, the response to Attorney General Hadley.

Before Audrew Carnegie undertakes to finance a reconstruction of our spelling a phonetic writing of his own name. How would his signature look spelled "Andru Karnagi?"

The acquisition by the railroads of additional terminal facilities in Omaha is a pretty good sign that the shrewd railroad managers are confident building raid on the treasury or to keep the liquor license appeals, on the Omaha's commercial and industrial growth is but beginning.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago may be expected to give the United States supreme court a vote of thanks for making it practically impossible for him to fufill his pre-election premises. He can now pose as folled but unconquered.

Since the Philippine commission has decided that, of all the residents of the islands, the Chinese alone can legally smoke opium, the celestials should recognize the fact that the United States is not entirely prejudiced against them.

lowed the precedent of studying prac-Sex.

showing an American population of "pork" to distribute. about 700 out of a total of 2,000 people the Americans should have no trouble is running things to suit themselves unless the virus of "manana" has entered their veins.

Russians who allege that Father Gapon was arrested to prevent his connection with the government becoming public may know more of Russian character than people in the United States. Over here it seems strange that any

rather have the republicans put up a signs fail, will follow. man carrying a railroad headlight just in Nebraska have been ever thus

DEADLOCK IN THE COAL DISPUTE

interests involved.

other period of three years from April 1 hardly be at any very early date. the terms of the settlement effected by mission, but they explicitly traverse be, will have the effect to weaken the hour day, 10 per cent increase of wages, the contrary, although thorough conpayment to labor by weight instead of sideration by the senate will not be tion of the board of conciliation. As the guise of discussion might be carlong agitation among the members of tination that would be profoundly rethe miners' union and deliberately put | sented. forth as an ultimatum to the operators, less in the form of an ultimatum, would appear on its face to precipitate the calamity of a general strike. This is more especially imminent as only a few rangement under which the operation of the mines in the anthracite region have been carried on, the labor situation there also being intimately connected with that of the bituminous regions. And in any view the conditions certainly involve grave danger of a final 578,210 break.

Nevertheless the chances for an'ad justment are not altogether desperate. This would not be the first time that the parties to a labor dispute have pressed the issue in their negotiations beyond the point apparently of reconciliation, the object of each side being to make a front favorable to its interests in the final compromise which both sides may really have in contemplation all the time. In this case the losses inseparable from a general strike are so inevitable and irremediable to each that it seems incredible either should in real purpose to be dead set against any concession to the other. But the danger in such a situation, although in the minds of the leaders of both sides there may be reservations for an accommodation, is that the passions of the large masses of men directly concerned may become overstrained and that excitement or some untoward accident may at any time precipitate conflict in spite of

The most hopeful reflection is that the aggregate would suffer from a general war incalculably more even than Omaha church congregations must those of the operators and the mine workers, has not yet been fully brought task of stopping a fierce war which had out between the same parties and which had already gone to great

PUBLIC BUILDING APPROPRIATION. The brightening prospect for a good treasury balance for the current fiscal United States supreme court has given year has distinctly stimulated the activhouse and senate for a big public building bill. The number of the members reaction, and there is plenty doing now urging specific items of appropriation is in real estate circles of bona fide and ing, he might set the example by adopt- political interest so pressing that they constitute a formidable force.

It has come to be almost impossible lapse. to pass a small public building bill or one whose provisions are confined to the proper purposes of such appropriations. by Judge Sutton, after consultation Congress will be fortunate if it shall be with other judges on the district bench, able at this session to repress the public denying a motion in connection with it within any sort of bounds. What ground that the machinery of the court for a largesse and stimulating the dis-

favor with them. The state of the national expenditures, having been in excess of the plicants for liquor licenses on protests current revenues, has been the convenient excuse for squeiching extravagant never succeed except for the connivance appropriations for public buildings, al- or indifference of the police board. That director of the Missouri School though not the most substantial ground of Mines recommended for dismissal of objection to them. This experience, for playing billiards with pupils de- while it fails to impress a class of poliserves his fate. He should have fol- ticians unfortunately too largely represented at Washington, forcibly illustical astronomy with pupils of the other trates the fact that there may be worse things than a deficiency of revenue, and who are imposing an assessment upon that about the only way to prevent a the candidates practically equal to the With the census of the Isle of Pines distribution of the "pork" is to have no filing fees that was remitted. This is alleged hostility to Canadian silver on this

RATE DEBATE IN THE SENATE. Though the railroad rate bill now se- direct primary law. curely has the right-of-way as unfinished business on the senate calendar, a speedy conclusion is not to be antici- Oklahoma an opportunity to realize just pated in that body, to say nothing of the what kind of a running mate it is to be adjustment in conference of any differ- harnessed with before the final buckles branches of congress. It has taken the back out Oklahoma should speak or forthree full months since congress con- ever hold its peace. person should voluntarily seek a Rus. vened to advance this measure to a point at which debate on the floor of the senate could fairly begin. The ad- ting the ballot boxes may congratulate The signs of distress exhibited by our dresses which have been so far delivered themselves that they will have no reamiable popocratic contemporary over by Senators Dolliver, Foraker, Clapp sponsibility for what follows, but from the possibility of a republican candi- and one or two other senators who have this distance it looks as if they will be date for United States senator free from spoken have been only of a preliminary to biame for not doing all they can to railroad influences are indeed alarming, character, opening the way for the more change conditions. That organ of sham reform would elaborate discussion which, unless all

so that it might make political capital of constitutional construction and pub- for insincerity on the subject of direct credited in Canada there will be closer for some democrat who has his railroad lie policy, or at least differences of pur- primary elections. The fusion bunch scrutiny of silver coins here, and those label half concealed. Democratic politics pose and interest, have developed among had control of successive legislatures

cussion after the general debate shall offices this fall. The operators do not stop with re- have ceased. As debate in the senate fusal to budge a bair's breadth from the is not subject to closure, it is impossiwhich is a proposal to extend for an- be finally reached, save that it will

It is not likely that the debate in every one of the demands of the mine well nigh universal demand that the workers, unionizing of the mines, eight- bill be passed without emasculation. On measure of mined coal and reconstruct criticised by the public, opposition in these demands were evolved out of a ried to an extreme of obvious procras-

gradual rise of real estate values in lonesome weeks remain of the term of the ar-Omaha has been founded upon the most substantial basis, nearly all the transfers being for actual building improvements or for bona fide investment. That this is the sort of real estate activity stantial basis is highly desirable also

goes without saying. It is doubtless to be expected that this very healthy condition of trade in Omaha realty would constitute a great temptation for those who see the upity of future profits by the purchase and sale of options. The option business in real estate, however, is identical with the margin business on the stock market or in the grain exchange and bodes no particular good to the community. By tying up desirable property and keeping it off the market, even temporarily, legitimate enterprises that would erect improvements under favorable conditions are blocked or driven away to great detriment of the city. While we are doing everything in our power on one side to attract new people and new business do nothing on the other side to neutralize our efforts.

It is a matter of history that the worst calamity that ever happened to Omaha speculation during which corner lots were marked up and down on the blackboard over night and corn fields divided on the map into building lots were unloaded upon unsuspecting people. As a result of that misfortune Omaha was prematurely spread out over a vast area for which street improvements had to be provided at huge cost, and for the protecting against fire we have been for years and are still paying bills far in excess of what they should be and would

Omaha will do well if it will steer clear of real estate speculation whether A period of speculation always invites the risks of inflation and subsequent col-

The decision handed down last week general bills of this character have not attracted as much attention as it failed of enactment, thus whetting the deserves. The conclusion reached by equally to the police commission in its position of ambitious statesmen, with capacity as a licensing board, where an eye on nominating conventions rather the mischief started, by the lending of than substantial public policy, to curry its authority for the execution of blackmade for mercenary purposes could

> Dodge primary law to be unconstitutional is proving to be a windfall for the slatemakers of the Fontanelle club, only another way in which pretended friends of primary reform seek to nullify the intent and purpose of the

The fight of outlaws at Vinita gives

Russian workmen who are boycot-

It ill behooves any democratic newsthe senators, which make sure of a pro- and have repeatedly proclaimed plat- tatingly accepted.

lenged and stubborn opposition. The form fealty to primary election reform, The response of the associated anthra- powerful interests enlisted in opposition but they never came within reach of it cite operators through President Baer to the rate bill in the form in which it at any point until a republican legislaof the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and passed the house being reduced to the ture forced it on them by a law apply Iron company to the demands of the senate as the last opportunity for re- ing to this county. The last democratic United Mine Workers is a blunt re- sistance, will certainly exhaust every state platform declares in favor of difusal to accede to them. It brings the resource at their command. Under ex- rect primary nominations, but not a controversy, which has been in prog- isting condition, their tactics will neces- move as yet has been made on the ress many months, to a crisis which will sarily be directed to modify the meas- democratic side of the fence to inrequire both good judgment and good ure by amendments, of which many of augurate a direct primary system for fortune to pass with safety to the public the chief ones will involve lengthy dis the nomination of candidates for state

President Baer says that he does position they have held from the first, ble now to predict when agreement will not want to advance miners' wages because be would be compelled to advance the price of anthracite. In other words, the price must have reached the point the famous Roosevelt Arbitration com- the senate, however protracted it may where, in his opinion, it hits all that the traffic will bear.

While standing on his platform of strict law enforcement it would not be bad idea for Candidate Benson to begin with an enforcement of the corrupt practices law, not only for himself, but for all his associates on the Fontanelle slate.

Now that the Interstate Commerce commission has begun a hearing at the action of the latter, being also not KEEP SHY OF REALTY SPECULATION Kansas City the list of Missouri im-There are danger signs in Omaha real munes may be increased. At the present estate activity of renewed infection of time the chief Missouri immune is the speculation mania. Thus far the Frank James, and he must be getting

Right on the Spot.

Indianapolis News. Incidentally, Major General Wood calls atention to the fact that he is still serving his country to the best of his remarkable that conduces most to the city's growth ability, and hopes that those statesmen who and prosperity goes without saying, and contemplate the abolition of the grade of that its continuance on the same sub- lieutenant general will not overlook the

Should Be in the Center.

Secretary Taft will, it is reported from supreme bench, and he may in the near future become chief justice. Well, if he of the bench.

There Are Limits.

New York Evening Post. through the mails, there was no protest, there are limits.

> Clearing the Atmosphere. Wall Street Journal.

The wholesale exposure of graft and lawlessness in high places in politics and ventures to Omaha, we surely want to finance has been a good thing. It has cleared the air of much malaria and disease. But there is danger of carrying it toe far.

There are some honest men left. In fact, the country is full of them. If there were came out of the era of wild real estate no honest men there wouldn't have been anybody to be shocked by the scandals that have developed and the wrongs that have been committed

Won't some kind editor, for pity's sake print something nice about somethingeven if it has to be a bit of history?

Bogus Reformers to the Rear. Whatever outcome the political weather, which clothes the politicians round like a og, may portend and ultimately produ so great and their direct personal and legitimate character to keep all the real reformer in particular needs to be sent to public, whilst hand-in-glove with the grafter behind the scenes, needs to be unmasked.

TAKE BACK YOUR SILVER

Canada Decides to Banish American Coin. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

At the beginning of the present month makes the pressure more severe is the is not to be used to enforce compromise an arrangement for the banishment of fact that for a series of years last passed agreements made outside of court, has American silver coin from Canada went into operation. It is estimated that not less than \$1,000,000 in United States silver dollars, half dollars, quarters and dimes eagerness of a myriad of small towns the district judges should apply are in circulation in Canada, to the exclusion of so much Canadian corresponding coins. The complaint against the "American silver nuisance" has grown so great that at last steps were taken to abolish it. An arrangement was made between the mailing schemes and other private finance department of the Dominion govagreements. The annual holdup of ap- erament and the banks by which all American silver coins that come into the banks are assorted and shipped to the agency of dent and classmate of his son in Harvard, Harry Lindsay. His work has the enthe Bank of Montreal and New York, is to contest in the New York Athletic club dorsement of every one of his superio which puts them them into circulation in the Canadian banks with their face value. It is expected that business men in Canada | feet 3 inches in his shoes. The supreme court decision declaring will discourage the circulation of the silthe exaction of filing fees under the ver coins, and that this, with the action Ia., is in the east inspecting the police of the banks in receiving them for ship; ment out of Canada, will soon result to the complete disappearance of American silver from that side of the lakes. One of the reasons given for this pro-

scription of American silver coins is the side. It is gravely asserted that the American people will not take Canadian silver coins, although their own coins circulate freely in Canada on equal terms with Dominion coins of the same denomination. That is not strictly true. Canadian half dollars, quarters and dimes circulate freely to a considerable amount in Develand on the same basis as our own money, and the same is true all along the lakes. The alien coins are not taken as freely in the interior, it is true, but ences which may arise between the two are fastened. While it is not too late to the charge that they are everywhere proscribed is without foundation.

It would not be surprising were the Canadian crusade against American silver to provoke retaliation. Many years ago, when Canada pursued a similar policy to that now revived, and the attempt was made to drive American silver out of the Doninion as a nuisance, one of the steps to that end was the rating of the American quarter as 20 cents on the Canadian street cars and in the stores. Retaliatory action was promptly taken on this side, and before long Canadian coined silver became uncurrent in Cleveland and practically disappeared. When it becomes generally Differences of opinion as to questions paper to berate Nebraska republicans known that American silver coins are diswith the Canadian stamp will be objected to in places where they are now unheat-

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Glenned from the

Army and Navy Register. The army signal office is industrious? engaged in completing its general stock of signal apparatus and equipment, especializ that part of the material which is intended for use by the corps in the field The supply on hand has been diminishe by the liberal drafts made upon it by the recently some 500 field telephones and 150 buzzers, an order being placed for 100 more of the latter devices. Twenty of the new portable switchboards have delivered and a contract also awarded for twenty additional, to be stored at Omaha and Benicia and Fort Wood. It is pro posed to keep the equipment in serviceabl ondition for issue to the regular corps. and to have on hand as well the wagons which are to form part of the field train including three automobile repair vehicles two lance trucks and two instrument wagons, adopted as types and intended for practical trial in anticipation of orders for additional vehicles.

General Camillo C. C. Carr, while in ommand of the Department of Dakota recommended an important change in the method of issuing fur and blanket-lined overcoats to the enlisted men of the army This is a matter controlled by paragraph 1,178 of the army regulations, which author izes the issue of such overcoats to men performing guard duty or field service when exposure to weather would jeopardize life or limb by freezing. General Carr urged that the provisions of the paragraph be extended so as to authorize the issue t teamsters, overseers, mechanics, etc. whose work exposes them to severe weather, and also to all troops serving at posts where the temperature goes from 2 to 50 degrees below zero. The general staff has had consideration of the proposition this week, with the result that the first part of the recommendation of General Carr has been concurred in and approved by Lieutenant General Bates.

During the month of January recruits for the army were enlisted in cities and towns to the number of 1,660 and at military posts and in the field to the number of 881, a total of 2.541. They were classified Washington, succeed Justice Brown on the as follows: Infantry (white), 1,636; coast artillery, 407; engineer battalions, 27; cavalry (white), 84; field artillery, 270; United ward trend to speculate on the possibil- were chief justice there wouldn't be so States Military academy detachments, 2; much danger of a tipping up at one end Infantry (colored), 44; cavalry (colored). 26; Porto Rico provisional regiment of infantry, 6; Philippine scouts, 39.

> Much newspaper speculation last week So long as the newspapers merely alleged has been applied to the appointment of a that members of congress franked planos, new brigadier general, who shall occupy beds, dining room furniture and carriages that position permanently in place of General C. C. C. Carr. It was stated that Cap- be selected to all the different conventions but when one said that a cow had been sent tain John J. Pershing. Fifteenth cavalry, at the same time and a short, crisp camin that way the house committee on post- of the general staff, on duty as military offices caled the editor up to explain that attache of Tokio, would be appointed. Instead announcement is made at the War W. Bubb, Twelfth infantry, on duty in the Philippines, and the second officer on the list of infantry colonels. This appointment meets with hearty approval and is a refreshing example of transient sanity in the method of selecting brigadiers. It is to be ties are Mickey, Mortenson, Dempster, cointments to senior colonels is not to enculated to arouse criticism and create de- the responsibility and unhesitatingly preundoubtedly be Captain Pershing. That ing obtained from Mr. Roosevelt a definite tremendous jump. It seems the army is with such an executive. not to entirely escape acrobatic favoritism.

it is easy to see that the old things have officer this week has been officially deterpassed away and that new things are at mined by the judge advocate general as to a candidate for governor. For fear that hand. The spirit of commercialized politics whether a colonel commanding a separate silence on our part might lead some to has struck a snag. The insurance revela- department may now convene a general think that we had a political bee in our tions, which have given such a black eye court-martial under the authority conferred bonnet, we run the risk of being conhave been had the city been allowed to high finance, are likely to prove still by the 72d Article of War. General Davis sidered presumptuous in referring to the expand naturally and normally from the more far-reaching. The railways will have says: "The arrangement of the territorial matter. We have no political aspirations to draw in their horns a bit. Assuredly, department into divisions in no way dimin- whatever. We know, as do those who are the gray wolves of the senate are coming ishes the authority conferred in the 72d acquainted with us, that we are severa to grief. Boodle and bossism in the great article upon colonels to convene general sizes too small to fill the office of govercenters of population will have to go. The courts-martial; the power to convene, being nor of a great state like Nebraska. Such H. H. Rogers a hunch to speak up in thy and clamor of members of the in business property or residence sites. arousing of the municipal spirit is one of conferred by statute, cannot be diminished a presumptuous idea never found ledgment the most salutary signs of the times. Free by an act of the executive in grouping the in our mind. In making this statement elections and a fair count of votes will departments into territorial divisions. In- however, we do not desire to be considered everywhere become the shibboleth of good deed, the practice of the department has so lacking in self esteem as to admit that citizens and patriotic men. The bogus always been to recognize the department in comparison with some men who have estate brokers busy without assuming the rear. The malignant speculator in thority, and to permit a colonel who, for eclipse. We hope the day of small calibre civic righteousness, who prances round on the time being, succeeds to the command governors in Nebraska has passed, as we the high horse of morality and virtue in of a territorial department, the power to have so many brainy, broad-minded mer convene which is carried by the 72d Article within our borders. of War.'

> tion the applications from a number of nomination for that office there has been chaplains for advancement to the grade of suggestions of a candidate for that place major in their corps. These have had the but none seem to be better qualified for or report of the judge advocate general of the so deserving of the office as the present army as to individual eligibility to the de- assistant, W. B. Rose, who has been sired promotion. Of course, there are sev- recognized for years by attorneys and eral chapiains who fulfill the requirement judges as one of the best informed men in of law so far as the length of service, ten the state on the laws of Nebraska. years in duration, makes those claimants has been in close touch for years with this eligible, but under the wording of the law department of the state. His training has calling for "extraordinary" service as an- been entirely along this line and as assistother condition of advancement, it becomes ant in the attorney general's office for the a difficult matter to determine whether the last two terms he has rendered invaluable full requirements of the statute are met in service to heads of that department, and each case.

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

G. E. Roosevelt, a nephew of the presihigh jumpers. Young Roosevelt stands 6 Mayor George W. Mattern of Des Moines

systems of the various cities. Mayor Mattern has just been renominated on the republican municipal ticket for a second term upon a platform of police reform, and he will undertake to carry out the platform. The German emperor's salary comes

wholly from the hereditary kingdom of Prussia and amounts to \$3,852,770 a year. He also has an immense private fortune of money and landed estates from which he derives a large income for the support of the royal family and the expenses of the Prof. L. Gaurrigue, a prominent French

physician, who has made recently some important discoveries in the treatment of tuberculosis, will shortly visit New York to demonstrate the effectiveness of his cure. One of the odd ingredients of the physician's anti-toxin is the juice of a certain kind of ant.

Geronimo, the most famous of living American Indians, is going to be a Coney Island "sight" this summer. With him will be the great Boer general, Cronje, and perhaps Santos-Dumont, the balloonist. The Coney Island promoters have gone so far as to offer inducements to a certain western senator to act as "barker" for Geronimé.

Judge J. T. Fleming of Oklahoma is one of the unique characters of that territory He served for several years in the confederate army and voted the first time in his life for Grant and the last time for Harrison. He is proud of his record as a conbelieves that every union soldier should be paid a pension of \$50 a month, for the reason that they saved the greatest union of states on carthMade From Grapes **Made From Grapes**



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NEBRASKA POLITICAL DRIFT.

Emerson Enterprise: Chairman William P. Warner favors a late republican state convention and a short snappy campaign. Chairman Warner's head is level.

Chappell Register: The state committee is being importuned by some to call an early convention and by others a late one. Two years age the state convention was called in May and as a result we had convention from May until September. After the state came the senatorial and representative and then the county and everybody was tired of conventions and political If we have a late convention delegates can paign would be more satisfactory to everybody except a few who would like to pull the candidate's leg more than once.

department of the selection of Colonel J. . Crete Vidette-Herald: It looks as though candidates for governor this fall. And the beauty of the thing is the excellence of the timber from which the state convention will make a choice. Among the possibiliregretted that the policy of confineir ap- Steele, Rouse, Sheldon and Weston. If the convention will delegate the power of selecdure without conspicuous exceptions cal- tion to the Vidette-Herald it will accept moralization in the military personnel. The sent the name of Senator Sheldon of Cass next appointment to a brigadiership will county. We have not the pleasure of his personal acquaintance, but through his officer's friends, indeed, are already impasservice as state senator we became very tient at the executive delay in recognizing favorably impressed with his straightthe influences which are described as hav- forward frankness, his energy and ability and his desire to do the right thing at the and positive promise of Captain Pershing's right time. The state would be honored Albion News (A. W. Ladd): The editor

of this paper appreciates the complime commander as the normal convening au- held this high office we would be a total

McCook Republican: Since the announce ment of Attorney General Norris Brown Secretary Taft still has under considera- that he will not be a candidate for repreviously as deputy clerk of the supren court and state librarian he practically compiled and indexed the reports of the supreme court from the volumes in the 'teens to the time of the predecessor of games in Madison Square garden, New officers and they have always deferred the country where they belong and credits | York, next week. He will be one of the much to his knowledge and sound, well

balanced judgment. He has never held an elective office in the state and is deserving, not only for his faithful and untiring service, but more for his sterling qualities and ability to be named by the republican party for attorney general.

Columbus Journal: We believe that a large majority of the people of Nebraska would be glad to have Governor Mickey call a special session of the legislature at once to propose needed amendments to the constitution. The first amendment to be considered should be one providing for an exective railroad commission with powers in the state co-ordinate with those vested in the Interstate Commerce commission by the Hepburn bill. The time never was more ripe and never will be for the people of this state to make the necessary amendments to our grasshopper constitution.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

A month from now the whole great American nation will be asking: What's the score?"—Somerville Journal.

"The judge let you off on account of your youth and because it was your first offense, hey? Told you to go and sin no more, did he?"
"I seeken so. When I heard him say reckon so. When I heard lim say I didn't walt to hear any more."—

The editor looked over the manuscript submitted by the village poet and frowned. "Here is one line," he said, "in which you speak of the music of the cider press." How would you undertake to imitate the music of a cider press," "I should think it might be done with a juice harp," answered the poet.—Chicago Fribune.

"That whisky," said the host, "is over fifty years old."
"You don't say?" exclaimed the guest, surveying the mere thimbleful that had been given him to taste. "I-er-suppose keeping it in the battle so long stunted it." Publisher Press. it."-Philadelphia Press.

The caller stepped up to the desk of the information editor and looked over his "You write for the paper, hey?" he said. "What do you do?"
"I answer the fool questions," responded
the man at the desk,—Chicago Tribune.

New Walter-Let me wait on this party of wealthy business men, will you? Old Waiter-You're on I'll take this bunch of \$10-a-week clerks for mine, and I'll bet I beat you on tips.—Cleveland

"Why don't you write your prescriptions in plain English?"
"What's the use?" rejoined the physician.
"I write my bills in plain English and a lot of people don't seem to make any sense of them."—Washington Star.

YES OR NO.

David Bremner Henderson. Is there a mentor strong and good.
That always indicates the road
Where we should go?
That tells us with unerring voice
Which of the words should be our choics,
The "yes" or "no?" We have the bibles of the earth,

With all their holy power and worth, And yet we know

The world is wild with disputation
As to the "true road to salvation;"
The "yes" and "no." When seeking virtue's truest-path,
And all the purest gems she bath,
Is there no woe?
Is there no doubt in noblest mind.
Who, in the word from heaven, would find
'The 'yes' or 'no?'

Our hearts will whisper "This is right, Here live and love and drink delights Nor dream of woe." When reason suddenly cries out. In tones that fill the heart with doubt, And thunders, "No."

And even thus we rise and fall, We hope, and fear, and tremble, all, Until we go. Then we shall have a sweet repose. There is a light that melts our woes Lost is the "no."

