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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Now for the sworn to expense accounts to which every candidate takes oath and mental reservation.

Since the socialist party has reached the dignity of a primary contest for nominations it may be considered as having "arrived."

The World-Herald is in a quandary whether to blame The Bee for beating Broatch or to give it credit for nominating Benson. Let it go at that.

A new revolution has started in Santo Domingo. The United States may be compelled to send Aguinaldo to the island to preach the beauties of peace.

Now that the Republic Oil company is going out of business the result of "competition" in the oil trade may be ascer-

alcohol used in the arts may, if enacted the state of the oll trade.

Natal, which was showing its teeth at the mother country over the execution of natives, will now be ready to est "humble pie" until Bambaata is driven back to the reservation

With call money at 30 per cent there is evidence that something besides movement of western crops can be used to feather the nests of those with ready money to risk on long odds.

The New York law which requires count and tell how much they are being paid might be improved by making them show the ultimate source of revenue.

Count von Buelow was overcome while listening to a speech by a socialist which was generally credited with the member of the Reichstag. Socialist speeches in America have been known last week clearly with a view to tactical to have a similar effect upon the hearers, advantage, and it was in connection

trol of corporations by the government tion's side. should be a tip to the United States district attorney the next time he is ready to start a suit along the lines of the packers' cases.

Why persist in talking about it as the "World-Herald's plan" to have candidates for the United States senate put their names on the ticket by petition when it is the World-Herald's plan only by misappropriation.

Canada is welcoming American farmers with all of the fervor it once displayed to bankers who passed in the few who desire to exchange American soll for that of the Dominion.

litical parties, which have already been sentatives at Washington, to make death of the late mayor should now cut off from former generous contrib. ready.

the time when the jobbers get busy.

THE WEST AND THE COMMISSION. objections are already being raised to candidates and party organizations. the commission as at present constituted. The west certainly has ground for complaint and in due time will make

sentation. The five members of the commission, secretary, who are almost as important as members, are as follows:

Martin A. Knapp (N. Y.), chairman. Judson C. Clements, Georgia. Francis M. Cockrell, Missouri. Charles A. Prouty, Vermont. Franklin Lane, California. Edward A. Moseley, (Mass.), secretary, Martin S. Decker (N. Y.), assistant secre-

A glance shows that the distinctive interests of a vast region of the west have no direct representation on the commis sion. New York and New England in the extreme and narrow northeast have two members besides the secretary and assistant secretary, while the southern 33,120 states have two members. The remaining member is from California, which 81,250 has special transportation and sectional 31,120 Interests of its own entirely apart from and in some respects antagonistic to 32,120 those of the great transmissouri region commonly and properly known as the west.

> It is not a safe representation which allots such disproportionate influence on the commission to New York and New England, the section of capitalistic and speculative interest, while that enormous region north of the Ohio, including all the great commonwealths of the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, which pays the freight, is without a single direct representative. Precisely within this region lies the bulk of the railroad mileage, the freight, the travel and the business of the continent. With the broadening of the powers of the commission to include rate making, involving vitally sectional interest as well as the irrepressible conflict between the various stock and bond interests on the one hand and the freight-paying interests on the other, it will be incomparably more necessary for the west to assert itself when the time comes to recon stitute the commission as the pending rate bill contemplates shall be done.

Mere arbitrary geographical lines, to be sure, are not to be insisted upon too far. Distinguished ability, character and special fitness are required for the great tribunal that is to deal so momentously with transportation. But transportation interests fall within distinct groups and largely within definite zones, those of the west certainly being inferior to no other section and in this respect justice and a square deal require western representation.

SENATOR ALLISON IN THE OPEN.

The appearance of Senator Allison of tained as far as the west is concerned. Iowa on the floor of the senate in active support of the administration in the con-In giving twenty-four hours' notice of test over the rate measure is one among his intention to address the senate Sen- multiplying signs that the lines are beator Elkins allows Governor Cummins ing drawn more closely. There has, inample time to reach his bomb-proof or deed, been no doubt in well informed circles as to where the senior Iowa senator stood on the main issue, but the The pending bill to take the tax from junior senator - Dolliver - has been pushed to the front in the open fight, as soon enough, make it unnecessary for he has repeatedly and publicly stated, Mr. Garfield to complete his report on with the advice and counsel of his colleague all the way through.

signify his co-operation at this stage of started three years ago. the controversy when strategy and wisdom may be as important as zeal for lobbyists to display their expense ac. and to be concerned more with technilives. Railroad property in Nebraska, period of practical arrangement.

The judicial review amendment, president's approval, was decided upon with that amendment that Senator Alli-Judge Grosscup's remarks anent con- son came out openly on the administra-

JOINT CAUCUS FOR ORGANIZATION. The initiation by the united republican membership of the senate and the house of organization for this year's political contest is a reminder that that contest is at hand and in fact has already be gun. The congressional elections complicated with the election of state legislatures which choose one-third of the membership of the United States senate, occurring midway in a presidential term. are always considered as really of scarcely less importance than a presinight, but still there are comparatively dential election itself. The republican party, which carried the last presidentest of a resubmission to the people in The bill to restrict the congressional the several congressional districts and sloned at the election presents his credfranking privilege to the personal use of in the states which this year elect entials and takes the oath of office. All congressmen will add further woe to the United States senators, and it is not too talk about the council electing some finance committees of the national po- soon for the party, as well as its repre-

In any event the question of organization is of great importance, but as South Omaha's outgoing city council Speaker Cannon admonished the repub- 1,600 votes in the municipal primary, the general passenger agency, then was which do not exist in any other American Is trying to celebrate its exit from the lican-joint caucus the question of actual That looks pretty small beside the 8,300 general passenger agent of the Cincinnati. stage by putting the finishing touches record and present purpose is of far votes polled by the republicans, but on the city hall site job, on which the greater importance. Very much depends when compared with the previous demoreal estate speculators are working the upon what congress shall yet accomplish cratic primaries, it is pretty good for inxpayers of the Magic City. The time at the present session. The fact re- the democrats after all. between an election and the installation mains that the masses are as earnestly of the newly elected officers is always with President Roosevelt for the policies

last November. If congress shall fall It is inevitable that the character of short of the required measure of support the Interstate Commerce Commission of the president, it will count gravely will receive serious consideration as against the party in this year's election. soon as legislation shall be enacted in- If it should fall far short, it will be all creasing its powers over transportation. the more necessary for loyal republicans and in view of the growing probability in the several districts and states to that that time is now not far distant draw unmistakably the line in their

If President Roosevelt is to be sustained during the last two years of his administration it must be by a loyal reitself heard for more adequate repre- publican majority in congress. The democratic party, especially under the partisan temptations of an approaching together with its secretary and assistant presidential campaign cannot be trusted for one moment for such support. The people are insisting upon verities now, mere party name and tradition being no longer conclusive, and it behooves republicans in every state, if they would win, to get right in the preliminaries as to tickets, platform and purposes, and to get right in the people's eyes beyond a

NOT ANTAGONISTIC

The recent flurry in the Omaha Grain exchange over the proposed election of the new secretary is said to have sprung from a feeling on the part of some of the grain men that the active management of the Grain exchange should be free from all participation by the wholesalers and jobbers, who dominate the Commercial club. This feeling is supposed to refer more particularly to the relations between the Grain exchange and the railroads in the fixing of the grain rates, where the interests of the Omaha grain market are at stake as general merchandise.

The Bee fails to see any good reason and the nongrain men in the Grain ex- Cooley remains to be seen. change. The grain market at Omaha was made a reality only by the combined efforts of the entire business community. Eventually the interests of the grain men will, without doubt, be come so preponderant that membership will come to be held only by men actually engaged in the buying and selling of grain, but until that time arrives, the help of every one interested in the development of Omaha as a grain market will be needed to defend it from outside attacks and give it the entrenched position it should have as the natural market for all the grain grown within Omaha's fributary territory.

So far as favors from the rallroads are concerned, Omaha may count on in the past only to the extent that it is lie. It would be shameful for the railroads prepared to fight for it. Whenever it to add larceny to their other offenses. comes to a fight, the assistance of the jobbers and other heavy shippers will come in right handily for the grain

Omaha's elevator facilities will soon next thing is to establish a milling industry that will create a larger demand for local consumption. On this side the closer contact with the jobbing houses which must market the product of the mills and factories. The policy of the Grain exchange should be constantly to unify and strengthen all the interests behind it.

through the onerous labor of a monthly meeting to appropriate the salaries of board members and attaches, and in- ment. cidentally to O. K. another \$1,000 draft employed to milk the water works cow. But it is reassuring to the friends of The latest and most official forecast of efficient rate control that Senator Alli- the actual acquisition of the water plant son, than whom there is no more ex- by the city allows from two to three perienced, skillful and influential mem- years yet to complete the "immediate ber of the senate, should conspicuously and compulsory" purchase that was

The State Board of Assessment has now quoted as anticipating that the sen- sessed where they are pastured rather ate debate may run on for another than where the owner happens to reside, month or even longer. But it has lat- if the cattle are pastured in a different calities and fine-drawn distinctions. In however, by the fiction of distribution short, the real struggle in the senate continues to be scattered for assessment location of the property that is valued.

Congressman McCarthy of the Third Nebraska district is on the new repub-Bean congressional campaign committee as the representative of this statea place that used to be occupied by "Our Dave." If McCarthy can use the position for his own benefit as shrewdly as did his predecessor, that threatened bull movement in his market. squall in the Third district may not be so much of a storm after all.

Should the United States begin to asertain the value of railroad properties as a basis of rate making, some of the Carnegie should enlist in his spelling regentlemen who have contended that the actual value of the roads is the price of the rails and rolling stock would at once he found insisting upon consideration of the value of the stocks and bonds as invaluable to assessors.

The primary election has probably settled it that Mayor Zimman will remain in the mayor's office without molestation until the new mayor commis-

Omaha democrats managed to poll

The Honorable "Jim" Dahlman will he represents as they were a year ago now proceed, in conjunction with his bestness. DR. PRICES Gream Baking Powder

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Norm.—The government reports show the cheap baking pow-ders to contain alum, which the government chemists de-clare cannot be used in food without danger to health.

distinguished from the general freight party associates, to formulate a platrates governing the transportation of form that will promise everything that any one can think of. Whether the Dahlman platform can be built without for antagonism between the grain men infringing upon the patent of "Judge"

Now that Iowa miners have decided to be guided by the will of the majority instead of insisting upon unanimous action, the prospect for a settlement of the strike is brighter, but there is also opportunity for trouble in case the settlement dissatisfies a large minority.

Easing Off the Load.

Indianapolis News. A message from the president concerning the Beef trusters may, of course, relieve his feelings somewhat, but it is feared that it will have no appreciable effect on the prices charged by the retail butcher.

Drawing the Line. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The railroad companies announce that they have enough coal on hand to run trains without stealing fuel from the pub-

Wonders Never Cense.

New York Tribune. The great debate on the rate bill is making it clearer every day that the fathers of the republic had no idea what a complex instrument they had devised when they be adequate to present den.ands, and the made the constitution of the United States.

> Greed Menneing Industry. Springfield Republican.

We are being more reminded of how 1880 date. Grain exchange will again come in sadly imperfect our civilization is. All in- | A few days ago a fraud order stopped a dustry is periodically exposed to untold in- game, worked successfully by a woman compose their quarrels.

Philadelphia Press.

The people who do not mine coal and who do not sell coal, but who have to buy The Water board has again gone coal, have not had any part in the negotiations between the miners and the operators. They are the ones, however, who will have to pay the cost of the disagree-

> Where the Kick Comes In. San Francisco Chronicle. Senator Knox remarked in a speech deliv-

ered in the senate on Wednesday that "the railroads cannot be deprived of their day in court." Nobody wants to subject them to such a deprivation. The protest is against their keeping cases in court weeks,

Philadelphia Record.

Never before did railroad officers have so success. Experienced observers are sagely decreed that cattle should be as- many questions fired at them. Under a that," congressional resolution the Interstate Commerce commission is getting ready to investigate them and has demanded of them information of the things they ought terly seemed to fail in zest and interest county from that in which the owner to be investigated about, and two sets of subpoena servers are haunting the Pennsylvania railroad offices to summon the officials to appear in court and tell all about the corporation's relations to the seems now to be entering upon the all along the line, irrespective of the coal business. Railroads will have to establish information bureaus to attend to the interrogatories addressed to them.

Licensiado Cleto Gonzales Viquez has been elected president of Costa Rica, to serve until deposed or assassinated. The toreador who has just taken from the formances evidently made the most of the

J. Eads How of St. Louis, founder of decided to become a "tramp" in order to learn needs of "hobo" class and scatter literature along the way.

One of the men whose co-operation Mr. form campaign is Mr. Enroughty of Virginia, whose family name for many generations has been pronounced "Darly." Under a decision of the supreme court of

the United States just rendered the railroads of Michigan will have to pay back well. Such an investigation might be taxes to the estimated amount of \$7,000,000 and annual taxes hereafter to the amount of \$1,500,000, as against some \$363,000 hereto-

President Roosevelt frequently takes out Senator Lodge of Massachuetts as riding companion. Lodge is an indifferent horseman at best and when the president gets out on the road and urges his horse to the utmost Lodge has hard work keeping up and keeping aboard his horse. E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic man-

one else to fill the gap created by the ager of the Harriman railroad system, began life as a newsboy in the place of his years ago. His first railroad work was as clerk with the Lake Eric & Western. Hamilton & Dayton, the Big Four, the lines. It is said "the father of general pas- hearing an oft told tale, senger agents" is a term often applied to A hot shot from a member of the As-Mr. McCormick, for it is said that more sociated Charities finally startled them to men now general passenger agents have attention served under him than anybody else in the

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The Postoffice department is posting fraud orders with gratifying regularity and vigor. Between forty and fifty boxus doctors in New York and a score in Boston have had their mail order business squeiched. Similar action will be taken in other cities as soon as investigations are completed. T. Carl, or T. C. Carl, Station M, New York, was also debarred from the use of the United States mails. These names were found to be fictitious. The person using them advertised that he was 50 years of age and that at the age of 21 he came into a large fortune, but that he lost it playing jammed tight down on the ventilator board the races. He thereupon set to work to devise a system to beat the horses, and was successful. Through his system he recovered his fortune, and being unselfish, he wanted to let others in on a good thing. It cost a small sum to get in touch with the tipster. The postal officials decided that T. Carl and T. C. Carl was one and the same person and was operating a scheme to de-

fraud. Hence the fraud order. Reece T. Boger, who had a long string of allases, and who conducted a specialty company at Concord, N. C., was another of today's victims of the fraud order division of the Postoffice department. He advertised that he would pay \$20 cash to all persons who would forward him pennies of the date "pretended association," and for certain manuals of the prices of old coins. Then came the answer to the puzzle in the form would pay them \$30 for 1,880 pennies of the speak.

jury from the inability of two compara- inmate of a Nebraska asylum. Reports tively small and entirely selfish interests to to the postmaster-general show that she has victimized a number of men through a matrimonial bureau by offering to marry them, and obtained upon the strength of such promises money, engagement rings, dress patterns and other articles.

It was reported to the department that under the laws of Nebraska the asylum authorities had no power to intercept letters addressed to the woman and that they were, therefore, unable to prevent the practice of a fraud. Accordingly, the postmaster-general was asked to issue an order prohibiting the woman from using the mails. All letters addressed to her in the future relating to matrimony will be marked with the word "fraudulent" and returned to the senders.

presidential amendment to the railroad

"He can't do it," said one. "Can't do what?" asked another. "Can't force an amendment on us

"I am reminded of a man out in my city," said a third, "who owed the bank a large sum of money. He kept renewing and renewing his notes, but paid none of them. Finally the banker sent for him and said: have this money.'

what are you talking about? I've got it.'

Pennsylvania's senators appear to be in a competition to discover which one can be the best exemplar of the truth of the old saying "Early to bed, early to rise," etc. to be mistaken in his political guesses. Pensylvanians, and others for that matter. too, who have recently had occasion to see 9 o'clock is not too early an hour to ex-City of Mexico \$140,000 for twenty-two per- pect the senior senator to be in bed. even a package of garden seeds or any Senator Knox's early retiring inclinations public document of any kind was ever reare well known. Also his getting up ceived until now. The enclosure contained betimes. When Quay and Cameron were a column of matter in his own defense philanthropic institution in that city, has the senators from Pennsylvania it was safe in the matter of the Norfolk News. In a to ask for them up to midnight, the inquirer being pretty sure to find both still rises than any man who ever lived in to newspapers, and whenever possible !

of Illinois the other day uncovered a where the newspapers got the best of it, ridiculous situation in the house employes' to the clerk to discharge janitors. Those fee or hope of reward. We are not disin charge of the bill said that the janitors refused to work during the recess of congress, and that, as matters now stood, othing could be done with them. In the last recess, it was declared, one of the janitors proved to be a thief, and after he had looted the cloak rooms set out on tour of the country. Then came the funny part. He was followed, not by a man who wished to make him disgorge, but by the disbursing officer, who, according to law, had to go to him to pay

Washingtonians are deep in an effort to secure from congress legislation that shall clean the city of its many alley accumu-Going over to the Monon, he worked up to lations of shacks and hovels, the like of Bishop Satterlee earmestly adcity. dressed the committee and others in turn. Southern Pacific and then to this city as but the congressmen took the astounding assistant traffic director of the Harriman revelations in the manner of men who were

"We are not talking about something a

two blocks and a half away from this capitol is Basset alley, a plot on the city, where families of eight are living in two

men and women live more like animals than human beings, while the district authorities are powerless to act. breeze blowing in here now may be bringing deadly disease germs-Representative Morrell glanced apprenensively toward the window. "And senators and representatives pass daily near enough to that alley to be the means of carrying to their homes and

families the germs of contagion." A messenger back in the corner softly crept to the window, saw that it was and closed the ventilators.

The bill will be favorably reported

The capitol guide was telling two New England school teachers in the senate gallery interesting things about the senators below. "There are several of them," he said. "that have eaten too many society dinners and drunk too much fire water. "Oh, how dreadful in our public men! said one of the teachers. "But there is Senator Lodge. He doesn't drink, does "Oh, no," replied the guide. is a tectotaler. He even thins his water.

A manufacturer is petitioning congres to protect his infant industry in manufacof 1880. Those who bit received a reply no- turing wooden shoes. It appears from the tifying them to forward 10 cents for further petition that there is enough demand in instructions. Then they were told to for- this country for wooden footwear to make tariff the little industry is unable to stand of a notice that the specialty company in its own little wooden shoes, so to fore a candidate for the nomination.

WAR IN THE THIRD

Stanton Register: It is whispered around town that Attorney W. W. Young will be a candidate for the republican nomination for congress. And why not? He is more capable than McCarthy.

Lynch Journal: We believe the Norfolk News will succeed in making Congressman McCarthy sorry he did not make a clean campaign when he first ran for congress. Then all the lawsuits and hard feelings would have been avoided. We believe Mr. Huse is right in his stand.

Center Register: After reading Congressman McCarthy's answer to Mr. Huse's open letter, it will be a hard matter for the News editor to make a whole lot of people believe there wasn't something more than friendship for the plaintiff back of his settlement of that libel suit.

Tilden Citizen: Since the announcement Some angry senators were discussing the of the candidacy of Judge Boyd for congress, he is receiving very encouraging mention throughout the Third district. His record as judge is well known and it is very generally conceded that he possesses all the attributes and qualifications for a representative who will represent the whole, instead of a part, of his constituency at Washington.

Wayne Herald: It is reported that W W. Young of Stanton will be in the field as a candidate for nomination to succeed This thing must be stopped. You can't J. J. McCarthy as congressman from the Third Nebraska district. This congressional " 'Can't have it?' shouted the man. 'Why, fight is surely getting interesting with Mc-Carthy, Boyd and Young in the field and several counties yet to hear from. We were assured a short time ago that Mc-Carthy would have no opposition for the nomination. How easy it is for a fellow Burt County Herald: We have occasion

to make a great long mark because we are Senator Penrose, or rather to try to see in receipt of the first scratch of a pen him, in the evening have discovered that from our congressman, Hon. J. J. McCurthy, since he first entered congress. Not private note to us he says: "I write you simply to apprise you of the fact that abroad. They say Cameron saw more sun- am not, and never have been, unfriendly Washington and Senator Quay saw a good have tried to give them the best of it, simply because I thought they deserved it. A point of order by Representative Prince would like to be shown, how, when and unless it was the honor and privilege of force. The question was one giving power defending him in two campaigns without appointed in McCarthy, we never asked him for a favor, nor never expect any We realize that he compares favorably with the average politician in using the newspaper as a door mat to wipe his feet on to get office. When a campaign is on or a defense of a candidate is to be made, the newspaper is expected to devote columns of space gratis. As far as the Herald is concerned, that practice will not continue. It will always be ready and willing to advocate party principles free, but when it comes to defending the private character of a party candidate, it When Spring comes hurrying o'er the hills, will draw the line and make the charge And music rippies in the rills.

And soft the winds begin to blow. regular rates over the signature of the contributor; cash must invariably accompany the copy; also an indemnifying bone to protect us against damage suits that may be brought against the paper for giving publicity to the article. McCarthy will find that his troubles about getting a third term will gather and run as fast his salary McCarthy's vecord is a blank. Why not try some other candidate, any body can do as well, the chance is it thousand miles away," he said. "Exactly favor of a change?

IN THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Table Rock Argus: Congressman Pollard room-stys, where disease is rampant and has done very efficient work for a new man and deserves consideration from the voters of the district, even though some of the politicians may have it in for him and seek to shelve him.

Nemaha Advertiser: Hen. E. M. Pollard will seek a renomination for congress b the republicans of the First district. He has made a good record during the shor time he has been congressman. As Pollard is the only farmer member from this state. his friends do not see why he should not be renominated and re-elected.

Plattsmouth Journal (dem.): Congress man Pollard proposes to call his committee together just as soon as possible and instead of holding a convention to nominate a candidate for congress have the nomination made direct by the voters at a primary election. This will prove a shrewd stroke on the part of our congressman and will no doubt result in his renomination,

which he is truly entitled to. Falls City Journal: It looks very much as hough there would be another contest over the nominee from this district. Everyonthought Mr. Pollard would be renominated for at least one full term, but matters poitical are so shaping themselves now that e will be compelled to fight for all he gets. Mr Pollard has started out in a manner to ndicate that he would make an energetic ongressman if given the opportunity.

Pawnee Republican: Judge E. P. Holmes ward a remittance for membership in a it pay to manufacture it, but also there is, of Lincoln announces his candidacy for the a terrifying competition with shoes im- republican nomination to succeed Congressported from Holland. Without a protective man Pollard. The judge says he believes conditions are favorable and he is thereby this he means that Congressman Pollars has not labored zealously and efficiently in the interests of the people, but in the interests of the corporations and speculators, hy certainly has not read the congressman's

record rightly. Burchard Times: That Congressman Pollard of this district will meet with opposi tion in his campaign for a renomination this year there can no longer be any doubt Judge Holmes of Lincoln boldly proclaims his candidacy for the position, and the plan of campaign appears to be to divide up the district against Pollard by encouraging possible candidates in the several counties to enter the race and go to the congressional convention with their bome delegations at their disposal, to do with as they may see fit. This is an old political trick, but it appears that it is to be dragged from its sepulcher to accomplish the defeat of Con-

gressman Pollard in this district this year. LAUGHING LINES.

"I know men," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "who talk about the good, the beautiful and the true, and chew tobacco in church." -Chicago Tribune.

"He's so bashful that he never could prosee to a woman. He's married, you "Oh, I guess not. He's married, you know."
"Yes, but he married a widow, didn't he?"
—Cleveland Leader.

"I must congratulate you," man with the cold gray eyes. "Your paper is truly filling a long-felt want."
"Evidently you haven't heard," the editor of the "Social Budget" replied, "that we have suspended publication."
"Yes, that's what I mean."—Philadelphia

They were talking about the new star in eslety. "She never laughs at jokes," said the 'Maybe she has no sense of humor." said e other man.
'Maybe whe has false teeth," said the

woman.

And then the conversation languished.Leuisville Courier-Journal.

"How was that?"
"Teacher licked me an' I told pa an' pa vent up to lick the teacher an' the teacher licked pa, an' pa came home an' licked me."
Houston Post.

The coal operator to the miner: "Pooh!"
The coal miner to the operator: "Bah!"—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Maria, what's the use of your telling the irl to be sure and wake you at a o'clock" he does it every morning and you never she does it every morning and you never get up."

"John. I don't want you to interfere with my way of running the house. I know just what I am doing. When that girl calls me at 6 o'clock I know she's up."—Chicago Tri-

"Was that little inclosure you sent the ditor used?"
"Part of it."
"Part of it?"
"Yes, the stamp."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"No wonder you are getting rich." said ne customer. "You charge two prices for dear sir." protested the man behind the counter, "you surely-"
"I know what I'm talking about I've found out. You charge me one price, while the fellow who, kicks at your ngures gets a lower price,"—Chicago Tribune.

SPRING PRVER

Elinor Van Houton in Feur Track News.

grab my grip and hustle down to that you little railroad town, and when the engine whistles blow huy my ticket and I gu-Go where? Oh, anywhere!

here's mountain top and shided dell There's prairie, take and searide well t makes no difference so so You up and pack your grie and go-Go where? Oh, anywhere! Just go.