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

Constitutional democrats in the Duma seem torn between a desire to eastern banking. say what they think and a wish to keep out of prison.

Russian revolutionists should not build their hopes too high. So long as the Duma has no check on the moneydrawer the czar is still the autocrat.

The railroad company which borbe surprised at the appearance of a receiver, but that is no excuse for evad- tition into shreds. ing taxes.

collectors.

should remember that the further up railroad. the stream repairs begin the longer they will last.

Mayor-elect Dahlman says he wants to hear from them after he makes his appointments.

Local produce dealers are trying to inaugurate a new system for buying eggs. A new system for persuading the hens to lay all the year round would help it along.

The report that other Zulus are joining Bombaata on the borders of Natal means that natives of South Africa have failed to take to heart the history of the American Indian.

and his friends may rest assured that was, "Yes." he fully understands the effect of all amendments he introduces:

the vote of the recent city election has crude oil on one hand and consumers Pied to its completion in a serious further discloses that his company is draw its troops, but there may be a

quiring fiduciary officers to keep trust is an immense user. funds separated from their private knowledge.

According to advices from Washington, the various Nebraska congressmen evince a disposition to keep out of the senatorial fight. When their turns come, however, they will want every one to get into their fight.

Italian socialist delegates have resigned from Parliament because they could not have one of their bills considered. If this plan should obtain in the United States "Uncle Joe" Cannon would have to change his tactics or preside over empty benches.

Candidates' expense accounts under oath and guaranty of notarial seal disaster. The great stock and securities year. The pessimists will now begin to be admire the man and his fearless, outspoken winner of the Nobel prize, and that are being filed. We have no healta. markets of the east were already overtion in saying that the tallest lying strained for funds to support credits no unusual demand for our products atc. nothing would please us more than to as well as in the care of children. It is of the city campaign is embodied in and prices, involving, of course, the abroadthese sworn statements, made with a supply for commercial and industrial mental reservation of forgetfulness.

States senatorship in Douglas county ditional pressure on our financial in- taken apart. Ike the mechanism of a being Edward Resewater, who towers head is for Douglas county republicans to stitutions for immediate relief. getting nothing.

NEBRASKA BANKERS ON ASSET

CURRENCY. generally

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha existing conditions of this country, it financial and industrial position than as many candidates for this office as there had apprehended—the preponderance of the instant response which the custodiis significant that the demand for a the instant response which the custodi- are factions in the party in that town. Prussia, and particularly of Prussia cost more "elastic," or rather a more "ex- lans of the world's hard money surplus Mr. Rosewater will be the "hardest horse of the Elbe-had become a grave feature pansive" currency comes mainly from have just made to so prodigious an to beat" in the race. eastern quarters where banking inter- emergency draft. ests have for years notoriously become complicated, and often embarrassed, in speculation. Whatever may be the opgovernment to come with treasury sur- nullified. plus deposits to the aid of eastern

> bankers are more and more reflecting a valid law. that spirit, and so becoming a correc-

> > THE PIPE LINE CINCH.

The testimony of E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, before the Interstate Commerce commission in the oil. investigation, opens up broad vistas of pertinent practical information, particularly showing how railroad rates rows money to pay dividends need not and pipe lines are the two halves of the monopoly scissors that cuts compe-

First Mr. Ripley testifies that his company granted for a ridiculous pit-San Franciscans may be pleased to tance the use of its right-of-way in learn that the tax records are safe, but Kansas, and from Kansas City to Chiwould probably be better pleased cago, for a pipe line to the Standard to know where to get the money for the Oil company. Curious that a great railroad company should donate its right-of-way virtually as a canal While congressmen are studying the through which every barrel of oil is a Missouri river at Kansas City they subtraction from the freight of that

Then this question was put to Mr. Kansas when the pipe line was put in?" poor laws may be made to work fairly "We did," replied Mr. Ripley. Certo hear from the people before he tainly, independent oil companies, not makes his appointments. He is sure having pipe lines, were thereupon resure-thing game.

Oil business, cannot be pumped eclipsed. through the oil pipe line. So this question was put to Mr. Ripley: "When Senator Allison's proverbial caution oil was lowered, it being shipped; that Omaha still looks better to them did not fail him at the critical moment isn't that so?" Mr. Ripley's answer than the coast cities. Omaha's growth

plugged against competition with time. The boys' play in the canvassing of Standard Oil, and against producers of with the Standard Oil for the lubricat- nople. It might be well to enact laws re- ing oils of which every great railroad

in comparison with the pipe-line cinch. a pacifying effect on the prophets.

GOLD DRAFT ON THE WORLD. No such draft upon the hard cash resources of the world was ever bethis country as has been made the last governor? few weeks to meet an extraordinary emergency in our money centers. Including \$15,000,000 which the Bank of France has just arranged to release for Standard's methods of doing business, but the purpose of meeting the requirements of New Yory gold importers, the suits aggregate engagements of gold for import from April 12 to May 10 mounts up to \$62,000,000, a large part having

go down to " republican convention | How quickly available the great can be supplied. The removal of a part for one man... Putting two strings to masses of the world's ready money has of a New York girl's spine, where a bullet the bow would leave Douglas county been in this emergency is thus signally had pierced the spinal column, and the up in the air with the usual result of shown by the record of gold import engagements from London and Paris, of surgical science.

uses, when earthquake and fire caused

a sudden and tremendous destruction

The means for buttressing the fabric EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR of our credits and relieving dangerous The section of the Nebraska Bank- strain near the breaking point could phasized its "allegiance to conservative and business basis, rendering such use, of substantial western business men on the certainty of getting it back with throughout the country. interest.

Aside from other objections to the Nothing could more forcefully demscheme of asset-backed notes in the onstrate the solidity of our general

POOLISH TALK. notes in the form and under the con- election is foolish talk. The Bee supservative restraints of the Scotch sys- ported Mr. Benson for mayor, but he terests can not regard without suspic- selves as favoring the transfer of the ion clamor for bank notes based on city hall from the present republican commercial credits, instead of national incumbents to the democratic officialswhen it originates in the same quarters respected, even if there were loopwhence forever arises clamor for the holes in the law by which it could be

dabbled and overloaned to speculators, the returns, The Bee took issue with promoters, manufacturers of securities those who advised Governor Thayer and manipulators of stock markets. to hold onto the office, notwithstand- there, with the possible exception of ex-Senrich agricultural region and not mere instance, no one-republican or which should elicit the hearty commendalucky turns of hazardous speculation democrat—could afford to take any nor the results of financial legerde- city office to which some one else was of national significance that western according to the specific provisions of

So far as the voting machine is tive influence and safeguard against concerned, it has been used here in well defined unsound tendencies in two successive elections without question, and may as well be considered its re-enactment with the faults corrected. Any one stirring up resistance to the edict registered by the people on the voting machine will be stirring up only fruitless trouble.

> dress at Lincoln the other day that most of the state insurance departments have been engaged in holding up the insurance companies. It is reassuring, however, for Mr. Breckenas now conducted has not been imbraska insurance laws may need miscarry under corrupt officials, while asked. official supervision.

quired to pay a higher rate on oil in nomination for governor is said to be barrels and tanks. It is no wonder the looming up on the horizon in the pertee. Dr. Hall is a full-fledged banker, But gasoline and other by-products and the very fact that he is considered in the process of refining petroleum, within the range of possibilities for

Returning travelers from the Puget the crude oil was piped the railroad Sound country, where everything is rate was raised, but the rate on gas supposed to be on the boom, insist is of the substantial kind that will road rate manipulation every hole was ulative inflation, liable to collapse any fill the position.

Since Tewfik Pasha has failed to at the same time bound by contract new foreign minister at Constanti-

Dowie and Voliva have agreed as to The "lead pipe cinch" in the light of the administration of the finances of

> Minneapolis Journal. Now arises the question: How will Cummins indicate his gratitude to Elkins for

Do Results Always Count? Indianapolis News. Some criticism may be offered as to the

Optimism in the Saddle.

Chicago Record-Herald. Secretary Wilson says the country unhappy because no big war is going on

Triumph of Surgery.

Boston Transcript. We are nearing the point where the variwatch, and put in good running order and shoulders above the bunch. again. Even missing cogs, wheels or levers

None Better Known Lincoln Star (Rep.) ers' association which has been in ses- come hither freely and amply only for Evidently the announcement comes like a sion at Hastings in its resolutions profit on the basis of security. The thunderbolt to some of the little fellows many and Prussia in the Nineteenth Cenmakes the same expression as other world's surplus gold moves now to who had thought there were going to be the system of asset currency in the is local emergency and demand, caus- water is a heavy-weight and there are few work of the German empire had led to various forms in which it has been ing profit to its owners in the transfer, men of his class among politicians in the grave evils, some of which had been forceproposed, and it is noteworthy that the provided inexorably that the country state. When he statis out for the nominameeting in the same connection em- needing it is on a sound monetary tion every one knows by the past what German unity. For instance, the concur kind of a fight the man must make who rent existence of a Prussian and an Imbeats him. Therefore, the little "favorite perial Parliament in Berlin had led to a principles in all lines of banking." In which is practically a loan, safe to the sons of different localities will quietly con- kind of "parliamentary hypertrophy, thus speaking Nebraska bankers voice lender. The world does not part with clude to wait for a more auspicious season which Treitschke predicated and which Bisthe prevailing and growing sentiment, its good money, no matter what the to try for the senate. No man is better not only of western bankers, but also local need, save for its full worth or known in Nebraska than Rosewater and Hamentary government, may in his heart of few Nebraska men are as well known hearts, said the professor, have had no de-

Hardest to Beat. Holdrege Progress (rep.).

From the indications, Omaha will have

Stands with the People. Holdrege Progress (Rap.).

Mr. Rosewater is one of the most strik-All this talk about trying to evade ing characters in the political and Induseration of an asset basis of circulating the result of the recent municipal trial history of Nebraska. As the editor of The Omaha Daily Bee he has been prominent in all of its political activity for the past quarter of a century. While a staunch | tend. tem, its tendency in this country could was beaten by a decisive majority, and consistent republican he has always not be good. Conservative western in- The people of Omaha expressed them- been a strong anti-monopolist, held himself independent of the corruptionist element of the party and has stood with the people

The Progress, while it was formerly pubcredit in the form of national bonds, elect, and that expression should be lished as a populist paper, has even been an is nominally the legislative department of admirer of Mr. Rosewater for his indomit- the Egyptian government, has no power to able courage and absolute fearlessness and go beyond the veto of the khedive, and the Progress believes that today Mr. Rosewater is the logical republican candidate When James E. Boyd was elected for senatorship and it believes that if the roy of Egypt, who bears the modest official financial institutions that have over- governor of Nebraska, on the face of next legislature should choose Mr. Rosewater that the state will be more creditably and more ably represented in the national congress than by any who have gone Our Nebraska and western bankers ing the fact that he had not been a ator W. V. Allen. Mr. Rosewater has had are becoming every day the custodians candidate and had not been voted for, an experience which peculiarly qualifies most widely read and influential paper in him for the office of United States sens- the east; another is the editor of the Lews. 1,028,088 of a greater loan fund, which repre- and this precipitated the only serious for and, too, as we view him, he would These three men, although bitterly hostile 34,209 sents the net surplus savings of the difference between The Bee and the take a personal pride in representing his to each other, are all self-proclaimed and legitimate, prosperous industry of a late Governor Thayer. In the present state in the halls of congress in a manner enlightened Egyptian patriots. tion and endersement of the people of Ne- desire a local Parliament quite as much as braska regardless of partisan bias. Mr. the Egyptians themselves. But it does not Rosewater may not be a fluent orator, but desire it under such auspices. And the main and overreaching promotion. The chosen by the people and to which few men are more resourceful or familiar present agitation for home rule is generally spirit of honest saving is inherently he would be entitled to a commission with public questions. It is equally true looked upon as a scheme for renewing the conservative, and it is a reassuring fact had the election been held strictly that no man in Nebraska has so thorough old relations with the porte rather than a knowledge of the needs of the state, with one giving the Egyptians autonomous gov-whose development he has been so prominently identified.

Would Serve People Best.

Pawnee Press (Dem.). Public announcement is made of the canas an established precedent. If the States senator. If a republican is to be are the liberals with adjectives; law should be contested and declared elected, by all means give us the editor of there are the conservatives, under Mr. Balvoid, it would only pave the way for The Bee. He could better serve the people four's leadership; the liberal unionists, who aspirants.

> Sure of a Following. Blair Courier (Rep.).

Many of the newspaper boys have said complimentary things about the venerable editor and there is no question but that he The disclosures in the Minnesota will have a respectable following, at least, insurance case trumps the assertion in the coming state convention, particularly of Ralph W. Breckenridge in his ad- if he can obtain the delegation from Douglas county.

Much in Payor.

Humboldt Leader (Rep.). Formal announcement of the condidacy of Hon. Edward Rosewater of Omaha for ridge to say that so far as he knows the proposition is meeting with much more gir Charles Dilke; a liberal agriculturist 000,000 in this way, with practically no loss. the Nebraska insurance department favor than has been accorded Mr. Rosewater's political aspirations in the past. plicated in these practices. Ne- Perhaps the reason lies in the fact that many who opposed him in the past feel that they might have done better for the strengthening, but the best laws will state by granting what he and his friends

> Ideal Mental Equipment. Tekemah Journal (Rep.).

The republican newspaper fraternity to large extent are destrous of having Ne-A new candidate for the fusion brasks ably represented in the United States senate. They feel that Mr. Rosewater carries with him a force and inroad has since "carried no oil." Com- son of Dr. P. L. Hall, formerly chair- brasks. He has been so independent and petition could not go against such a man of the democratic state commit- fearless in his attitude on public questions that the people are desirous of having him where he can do still greater good. He is not a radical, neither does he possess a mind flighty or erratic. Possessed of solid. which are an extensive and enor- the "allied reform forces" must mean mature judgment and thoroughly capable mously profitable part of Standard that the "crime of '73" has been of exercising that judgment on public matters, he can not help being considered a candidate of ideal mental equipment and temperament.

Most Suitable for Senstor. Wisner Press (Rep.).

Nebraska is at last coming to her senses as to the most suitable material for United States senator. She was a good while about it, but if the faith that is in her now is In short, between pipe line and rail- not slip back as compared with spec- put to the purpose Edward Rosewater will

No Question of Superiority. Norfolk News (Rep.).

ouncement of the candidacy of The ann gone stready too far. An election is on the other. And to triple-lock the have the Egyptian matter compromised Edward Rosewater for United States sensa serious matter and should be car- monopoly trap Mr. Ripley's testimony it is probable that Turkey will with tor from Nebraska will have the effect of Egypt is being visited by the greatest taking very much of the wind out of the land beom known to its existence. Dursails of the Norris Brown boom. Mr. Rose- ing the last few months a feverish exwater and Mr. Brown stand practically upon the same platform and for the same place, which has resulted in increased litiprinciples. The difference comes in the gation, owing to the fact that the land fact that, where Mr. Brown has been advocating these principles for merely a few unacquainted with the Moslem law of precash, and then public money could not this oil investigation now only starting Zion. The thought of the cash box away tirelessly and effectively for the past the law abrogated. disappear without the custodian's begins to appear stale and unprofitable passing into the hands of strangers had thirty years, and where Mr. Brown has practically never been heard of until the purchased by a Cairo syndicate. A native past few years and new only in the state of doctor, whose house and garden adjoined Nebruska, Mr. Rosewater's acquaintance the property, put in a claim for pre-emp extends to all portions of the United States tion. The syndicate accused him of being as well as throughout Nebraska, and he merely the creature of a rival agency, and has done things before, not only in the as he could not prove that it was his inservice of his state, but also for the United tention to run the hotel himself after he fore made within the same time by his part in the renomination of the lows States. There can be no question as to had acquired it. he was nonsuited. the superiority of Mr. Rosewater, and the Cairo and Alexandria papers are filled Brown boomers have a very justifiable at- with advertisements of real estate sales. tack of the blues as a result of the Omaha and it is reported on good authority that

Outspoken Independence. Clarkson Herald (Dem.).

There are few abier men in the state, and Students of female emancipation may be we know of no man who has done more for interested to learn from the report of the the upbuilding of Nebraska and the central west. The Bee editor is not of our political faith. His political creed and ours of women to sit on a jury; that the Storthbeen engaged since the San Francisco going to have a record breaking crop this would clash in the first line, but we do ing recently nominated a woman as the independence, and if a republican must rep- school has been started to instruct young and because in consequence there can be resent Nebraska in the United States sen- girls in the responsibilities of citizenshi see Mr. Rosewater named for the place.

Head and Shoulders Over All. Tekamah Herald (Rep.). There is no dearth of senstorial candi-The only way to keep the United of values which put corresponding ad- oue parts of the human anatomy can be dates in Omaha, the latest announcement

> Indication of Success. Plattemouth Journal (Dem.). The Fontanelle club of Omaha is up in Mr. Rosewater's success.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

At the recent congress of German historians at Stuttgart, Prof. Meinecks of Freiburg read a notable paper on "Gertury." The gist of his argument was that seen by many of the original advocates of marck, who was no friend of effective parsire to avert. The Bismarckian constitution of the empire. Prof. Meinecke urwed. had undoubtedly left important problems unsolved, and the difficulty which several of the pre-Bismarckian constitutionalists of the situation. Even Stein himself did yet achieved a reputation for success. not think that the permanent maintenance of Prussia, which had been described as an "artificial state," ought to stand in the way of the foundation of a united Germany. Apparently, said the professor, the Prusstan incubns is still one of the most se- graft rious drawbacks with which the constitutional organism of the empire has to con-

There is a revival in Cairo of the old idea once supported by Lord Dufferin of having an Egyptian Parliament formed along the lines of the French Chamber of Deputies. As it is now, the General Assembly, which the khedive is kept within the very narrow limits jaid down by the actual British vicetitle of agent and consul general.

Three friends of the khedive, Abbas Hilmi, two of whom are editors of local papers, have revived the agitation in favor of home rule. One is Sheikh All Yussuf editor and proprietor of the Mouawad, the

The British contingent in Caire is said to

"It will probably surprise many people to know," says the Dundee Advertiser, "that there are at least fifteen groups in the House of Commons which have sep. didacy of Edward Rosewater for United arate organizations. First, of course, there than any other person in the long list of follow Mr. Chamberlain; the free trade chairman. The Irish nationalists, dia, under Mr. Schwann; service members, under Colonel Long, and medical members, under Sir W. Foster."

It seems pretty plain that the old age pensions bill, which was adopted by the French Chamber, was passed simply as an electioneering measure and not with any idea of its ever becoming law, at all events in its present shape. The committee which drafted the bill estimated the necessary capital at \$6,000,000,000. This was to be furnished, first, by the compulsory contribution of 2 per cent of the wages of all the wage-earning population, men and women; second, by an equal sum to be contributed by the employers, and, third, by a contribution from the state. When inquiry was made as to the number of wage-earning persons who would contribute, and the amount of their wages, and also how many would be likely to reach the age of so years, the pension age, no statistics could be found to furnish even an approximate has increased so rapidly that every loananswer. The committee of the Chamber estimated that the minimum number who of 40 per cent of real value-became "giltwould live to receive pensions would be 868,000 and the maximum 3,318,000. This left a margin of no fewer than 2,448,000 persons. Taking the minimum figure, the annual amount to be paid in pensions could not be less than 317,480,000 francs, or about \$62,000 --000, while the maximum would be 1.192. 760,000 francs, or about \$240,000,000. It is clear that no measure contemplating the possibilities of such enormous and incalculable discrepancies in the expenses could be deemed practical.

A correspondent writes from Cairo that change of ownership in land has taken agencies which have been most active were moons, Mr. Rosewater has been hammering emption. An effort is now making to have

Not long ago the Mena House hotel was one of the new foreign agencies recently netted 100 per cent in a desi which went into five figures of Egyptian pounds.

National Council of Women in Norway that that country has recognized the righalso learned that a number of women who voted for the separation of Norway from Eweden was greater than that of the mer ter were brought out at a recent meeting

These and other facts of similar characof the Women's Institute in London, where one of the speakers, a Mrs. Fitzgibbon who claimed to belong to the race "of Vikings of British North America," anserted that Canadian women were in a position to rule Canada owing to their ad vanced views and perfect organization the i suffrege.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

After an experience of a year the New York legislature repealed the mortgage tax law, substituting for it a recording fee, The republican congressional campaign committee is to adopt as its slogan for this fall's congressional elections: "Stand by Roosevelt!

Attorney General Wade Ellis of Ohio I going to give the Standard Oil people run for their money in that state. Bucking ombines is a favorite form of exercise for

Elections for state officers occur in twenty-nine states this year, and the terms f thirty United States senators expire on

A Brooklyn councilman, who persistently refused to take an interest in public cor tracts, is said by his associates to be whilly of "a breach of ethics." Evidently he is very lonesome. Graft exposures in Cincinnati are held

responsible for increased consumption of liquor on both sides of the Rhine. As a means of drowning trouble booze has no City employer of Pittsburg won't get fre passes to anything while George Wilkins Guthrie is mayor of that town. He has issued an order cutting off free circus

lickets, which must have been regarded as The attorney general of Illinois computes that the Illinois Central Railroad ompany owes the state back taxes on \$105,000,000 of stocks and bonds and has politely invited the company to come in

and settle. Governor Pattison, democratic executive of Ohio, urged the legislature to practice economy in appropriating public funds. The republican assembly respected his appeals, but the democratic senate increased the appropriations to the extent of \$1.250,000 above any previous legislative record.

Under the provisions of the anti-lobby law passed by the New York legislature reently all lobbyists must be registered with the secretary of state. The first to comply with the enactment was Rev. A. S. Greng, representative of the international reform oureau. Dr. Gregg certified that he is paid promote legislation for the suppression of gambling and other forms of vice.

General Sickles, who has been a member of the New York Board of Aldermen, poohpoohs the proposed doubling of the salaries of the aldermen. In fact, he says that \$1,000 a year was more than generous payment, "but now that the board has been stripped of the franchise-granting powerwhich means practically the only power ever had-I can't for the life of me sewhere it is entitled to any pay at all. General Sickles is away behind the times.

WESTERN FARM MORTGAGES.

Prosperity Modifies the Exactions of the Money Lenders. Review of Reviews.

Western farmers have grown rather particular about their indebtedness. One o the common requirements of the modern mortgage is that the mortgagee shall ac cept any portion of the principal at the unionists, who regard the duke of Deven- time of any interest payment. This means shire as their chief, and the Irish Orange- that the harvesting of a good wheat crop men, who have Colonel Saunderson as or the fortunate sale of a bunch of cattle of may wipe out the debt, and the loan agent course, follow Mr. Redmond, while the must find another borrower. However, one Weigh members look to Sir A. Thomas insurance company has \$40,000,000 in western when they are acting together, and most farm mortgage loans, and the interes of the Scottish liberal members to Mr. thereon is sufficient to pay all its death Crombie, who was elected chairman only losses. Another company has \$95,000,000 in a few days ago. Leaving national groups, these loans, scattered over the Mississippi we have the labor members, under Mr. valley. The larger sums are in Illinois, Keir Hardle, and then the trade union with about \$25,000,000; Minnesota, with \$10,members, led by Mr. Enoch Edwards, Very 000,000; Missouri, \$11,000,000; Iowa, \$10,700,shortly we may have a third labor party, 000; Ohio, \$8,000,000, and lesser amounts in but this will concern itself with Scottish a dozen other states. It places approxiquestions only. Besides all these we have mately 4,000 farm mortgage loans every group, under Mr. Channing; friends of In- A report in the Annals of the American Academy of Solence gives the amount of mortgages held by the life insurance companies at \$490,632,508, or 27.7 per cent of the companies' assets. This, however, includes loans of city property as well as those on farms. The percentage is second only to that invested in bonds, indicating the partiality for this form of investment by the most conservative of investors.

The insurance company loan is safeguarded in every possible way. The interrogatories of the application cover four large pages and include everything from the size of the borrower's family to the use he proposes to make of the money They even inquire into his habits and his standing in the community, for the wellinformed investor realizes that the best part of his security is the personality of the borrower.

Thus it happens that the insurance companles have few foreclosures and practically no losses on this class of investments. Of recent years the value of land made, as these investments are, on a basis edged" and was the best possible security.

SWILING REMARKS.

"Where are you going this summer?"
"No place. I've absolutely nothing to wear, my dear."
"Well, you could stay on the beach all day and go to dances every night, couldn't you?"—Cleveland Leader.

"I'm quite taken with the new governess,"
(Cayman's wife, "She certainly does darn beautiful."
"She is, indeed," exclaimed Gayman, dreamily.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Dere ain't nobody dat can't brag a little at about something," said Meandering "Dat's right," answered Plodding Pete "Take you an' me, fur instance. We never get mixed up in no labor riots, do we?"— Washington Star.

"I'm told that the little boy that Jenuie sicked up in the streets turns out to be he kidnaped heir of a large estate. Is that

Mercy me! And did he give Jenny anything?"
"Nothing but the measles,"—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

"Your father objects to that young man of yours," said the willful girl's mether. "That's too bad," replied the girl, "be-cause I like father and I want to con-tinue to do so."—Philadelphia Press.

Redd-How does your new automobile work?
Greene—Well, I broke a record today.
"Indeed."
"Yes, I was under it for three hours and eighteen minutes, trying to get the blame thing to go"—Yonkers States-

Teas—May Brightley's novel is out.
Have you read it?
Jess—Yes. By the way, May is 28 years
old. Did you know that before?
Tess—no; how do you know it?
Jess—That's the age of her heroine.—
Philadelphia Press.

"You ask me if I ever failed in any role I attempted," repeated the great actor. "Yes, once, when I tried to look like a sober man.
"Why," exclaimed his friend, "you're siways sober. You never did drink, did you're. "No, but on this occasion I was taking two drunken friends home."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

SPRING FEVER.

It is 10 o'clock

An' no ball ain't dug.

An' there ain't no joy

In the old brewn jug.

An' there ain't no tellin'

How tired I be;

Oh, pecoly-beigh-oh-

m, hee-oh-heigh-oh-My-oh-me! An' I'm noddin' here
With a derned of book
When I ought to be
In a bayou-crook.
Where the shadows are,
An' sun-flecks fall
Like blobs o' gold,
And the wild birds call.

It is most too late For to go out now.

An' there ain't no bait
Dug, anyhow;
An' if 'twan't too late,

An' if twan .
It seems to me
I'm too derned lazy-oh-I'm too diee! I'm goin' to spraw!
Here on the floot.
An' not give a thought
To the fish no more;
And sleep and dream.
Till the shadows fall.
That I'm fishin' out
Where the wild birds call.

Yes, it seems to me
That's the best way
For to spend a warm,
Old springtime day;
Just lyin' around
The house like me—
Oh—hee—heigh-o—
Oh—my—oh—gree!

Oh, my-oh-gee! Oh. dern it all I'm a weary duck!
I s'pose I'm misain'
Some dandy luck,
Where the fishes bite
An' the breezes blow.

Sut I'm goin' to sleep-Oh-hee-heigh-o!

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