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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 that a successful method of granting rebates. treating mangy cattle has been devised, there is some hope for curing sidered by itself, cannot be regulated dogs similarly affected. by national authority, but it is common

It transpires that Councilman Zim- lines from the interior to the water's man was the only member who had a edge can be so regulated. Competifirst, last and all-the-time choice for tion is a regulator of transportation on would yet make a vigorous and united president of the council.

When the French cabinet succeeds in abolishing the labor "black list" it can prove its expressed affection for America by telling how it was done.

Russian soldiers who refuse to use ball cartridges against the peasants are not as blind to the coming revolution as the officials at St. Petersburg seem to be.

All accounts agree that the compact is vitally connected with the freight among the Missouri rairoads to cut paying interest, namely, the whole inoff passes to political co-sention dele- dustrial community, in equal rights gates has so hat been very strictly en- in transportation rates and services, forced, so that the we the Be demo- and there is no more wholesome sign cratic state conventio. The stended than the fact that it is at least beby only one-half the des das needs ginning to assert itself.

A NO-PASS CONVENTION.

no further explanation. It is, however, an object lesson that can hardly fail to impress the Missouri mind with a more definite idea of the cratic city council, that of organiza-

influence which the free pass has tion, is a distinct disappointment. wielded in party conventions and gov- Without reflecting upon the character erament. The money value of the or capacity of the man chosen to head transportation of one-half of a state that body as its president, it goes convention of a great political party without saying that he will be greatly mounts up to tens of thousands of handicapped by his inexperience in dollars, and it can be seen that in the public affairs and his lack of familiar- ficial representative of the United States nature of things such a factor must ity with parliamentary practice. With easily have been decisive in the av- the best of intentions and closest study

tive to whatever extent it went, the information which the presiding whether decisive or not.

parties in interest.

EXPORT RATES ALSO.

plying the interstate commerce law to

export tariffs and rates on all export

shipments from interior points over

It may be that ocean carriage, con-

sense that transportation across state

salt water to an extent not possible on

evasions and rebates.

officer of the city council should have. The chief business of the state con- That the democrats have made a great vention just held was to nominate two mistake in not following the estabjudges of the supreme court, a large lished precedent of selecting for such part of whose business necessarily re- a trying position a man of previous lates to cases in which railroad cor- experience either in the council or in porations directly or indirectly have some similar public assemblage is sure great interest. Heretofore the nomi- to be developed.

nations would therefore have been . Not only in the choice of an inexmade by a convention carried at perienced member for president, but great expense practically by litigant also in the method of choice, has the ate. Mr. Rosewater can generally be found

ORGANIZATION OF THE COUNCIL.

The first effort of the new demo-

perience shall not bring Missouri with- posed that with eleven democrats to in the list of compulsory anti-pass one republican the majority would get states, for certainly the carrier com- together for business without any expanies, having themselves inaugurated hibition of internal discord. To be couragement and support of the law. lots before effecting organization in itself disparages the ability of the

> democrats to shoulder the responsibilities which have devolved upon them The decision of Judge McPherson of and to recognize the scope of the work before them Although the new council has

> > started out with its left foot, it is to be hoped it will soon steady down and walk erectly along the straight line.

sea. It supplements the decisions The abandonment of Fort Niobrara which establish the force of the law as an active army post by the transfer with respect to commerce with adof all the troops stationed there to jacent foreign nations, under which other points is unfortunate. From the chief executive officers of the Burthe military standpoint troops stalington road, which is also involved in tioned at Fort Niobrara may no longer the Kansas City cases, have been be needed for the suppression of Inwithin a few weeks heavily fined for dian insurrections, but it is a good strategic point for many purposes.

Further than this, the maintenance of a post at Fort Niobrara means much commercially to Omaha as the base of supplies. Perhaps Fort Niobrara would not be ordered abandoned if effort to prevent it.

land. If sea borne freight had to be exempted from the control of law on The semi-annual inspection of the land it would open wide a door for local letter carrier force has elicited compliments from the postmaster in

The effect of the decision is to comcharge. Omaha letter carriers withpel either the publication and equal out question make up a body who enforcement of export rates or the compare favorably with the force in water, whom they love for the sake of the official quotation of rates from point any other city. The fact that the

of origination to seaport, leaving ocean number of men in long service is procarriage to take care of itself. To that portionately large is best proof that

President Cassatt of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad must be a most con-

fiding, or a most careless man since

his personal assistant not only held

shares in coal companies without

Refusal of railroads to issue passes

in

the

were involved. At bottom that interest EDWARD ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. The Coming Man. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

Scott's Bluff Republican,

The press of the state appears to take William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the kindly to the Rosewater boom for the sen- Panama railroad, whose areers and tart ate, and why pot? The Omaha World-Herresponses to questions riled members of ald and the Lincoln Journal are both out the senate committee inquiring into Panama fighting him. There was a time when Ne- affairs, received the largest fee ever cred braska republicans paid attention to the ited to a lawyer. Cromwell was the chief Journal, but not so now. However, Rost- negotiator for the sale of the old Panama water will be a thorn in the side of these canal property, owned by French shareholders, to the United States. The price journals for the next few years to come. as it appears he is the coming man for the was \$40,000,000. Cromwell's fee was \$3,000,000. During one of the recent hearings Cromsenatorship.

on the Spot.

if he could have received at most rather

in the Panama business he played for and

won one of the biggest stakes for which a

nfuriating than open deflance

Tide Turning in Ris Direction. Butte Gazette.

less than a third of this sum. At a later During the week the Associated Press hearing he insisted that he had received no was furnished the announcement of the canpart of the \$40,000,000, but drew all his fees didacy of Edward Rosewater for senator. from the Panama railway and that he rewho at present is in attendance as the ofceived not to exceed \$200,000 in all. But Cromwell admittedly drew a fine, hairspun at the Universal Postal congress at Rome distinction between technical and actual This is no surprise, and the tide of public facts throughout his testimony. He would opinion has gradually but surely been turnerage convention, and certainly corrup- it will take him some time to acquire ing in that direction for some time. not tell the amount of his fee, and it remains the conviction of Washington that

On the Bight Side. **Rising City Independent**.

lawyer ever contended. This is the man Edward Rosewater, editor of The Omaha who has faced the blunt questioning of Bee, has come out as a candidate for Senator Morgan hour after hour with an United States senator. Rosewater has made apparent frankness and real dexterity more many enemies for the firm stand he took along many lines in the past and is today one of the foremost and fearless and best

posted editors in matters of general interest in this country. While he is disliked by some, yet he has many friends, and it looks eign nations. to us like no mistake could be made in nominating and electing him for the sennew council exhibited its lack of co- on the right side of all public questions flags seems to be as scarce as hens' teeth. It will be strange indeed if this ex- herence. It would naturally be sup- and is a man who will stand up for Ne braska first, last and all of the time

No Corporation Tools Wanted. Bancroft Blade (rep.).

There is just one way possible for Omaha keep the senatorship, that is to get together for one man that outside counties can swallow; corporation tools or "has Gauss, the secretary's secretary, had to peens" will not go this year.

No Cause for Sham. Winside Tribune (ind.).

No Nebraskan would ever have cause to feel ashamed of Edward Rosewater as for British flags when Prince Louis of United States senator. For the Square Deal.

Fairfield News-Herald (rep.). E. Rosewater has announced his candi- are that a flag chest will be one of the dacy for United States senator and that next appurtenances of the secretary's puts a different face on the matter, as office.

hitherto in common with some others we Congressman South Timble of Kentucky had supposed his name was being used to divide the supporters of Attorney General Induiged in some extended remarks the thing. Once when I first came to Wash-Brown. If Omaha expects to be in the sen- other day, discussing the cost of a battleatorial race Rosewater is the man Doug- ship and giving some original statistics in has county will have to units on, as he the course of his speech. For instance, he appears the only man there who has at declared that if the dollars which such a this time respectable support in the state. Of Mr. Rosewater's ability there is no other they would make a pile of a certain shadow of doubt; there is probably not a height. His Kentucky colleagues listened man in Nebraska who has as much infor- with interest and after the speech was mation on as many different practical ques- ended Mr. Rhinock leaned over to Ollie James and said: "Great speech of South's." tions concerning our people as has the edi-"Yes," answered Ollie. "Great day for tor of The Bee. He has made a manly "How do you suppose he got Kentucky." fight for the square deal. But judging from that figured out about the exact number the past it is too much to expect that our Nebraska delegation in congress Omaha will unite on anybody. That being of miles a pile of dollars would make" inquired Rhinock. "Huh!" said Ollie, regardthe case Norris Brown will hold his lead ing him with supreme scorn. "I reckon and he has shown himself worthy of the you never watched the fellow on the other confidence reposed in him by our people. side of the table piling up his chips."

Close to the People.

Bellevue Gazette (Ind.). preme court room the other day as a diver-There is no question that Mr. Rosewater has always stood close to the people as sion from the perplexing task of following the rate debate unceasingly for three against the monopolies and it is believed months. Justice Harlan happened to note that the people will now stand by Mr. Rosehis presence and soon a page brought a note enemies he has made. to the senator. "I am glad to see you here," it read. "You

A Mind of His Own. Ewing Advocate (ind.). really is."

opinions."

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PERSONAL NOTES.

Captain Mikelsen, an Arctic explorer, has started from Victoria, B. C., for the Arctic

Strange as it may seem, the Navy depart ment has not what is known as a flag in search of undiscovered lands. chest, a receptacle for holding flags of for Hamiln Garland, the author, who has There are always plenty of been spending some time at his old home American flags about the building, and any in West Salem, Wis., has sailed for Europe number can be collected at a moment's no by way of Quebec. He does not expect to tice for decorating purposes, but foreign do much writing while abroad. This need was shown a few days ago, when A burglar was very much discouraged the the French naval officers from the squadother day by an Indiana woman, who

smote him grievously with a hammer. This ron attending the Paul Jones ceremonies at Annapolis called on the secretary of the seems to put at rest the ancient assertion navy. When it came time to decorate the that a woman can't use a hammer without secretary's reception room not a French smashing her thumb.

flag could be found. There were pleaty George Irving, the last surviving nephew of American flags, and, in desperation, Mr. of Washington Irving, marvelously hale and active at 52, is living at the Fifth put a number of charwomen and sailors Avenue hotel, New York. Mr. Irving is to work in making up French flags out of practically the sole remaining member of material guickly gathered together. This the Irving family, of which he is engaged is not the first time that the same trouble in writing a history.

has arisen. There was lots of skirmishing No other man of foreign birth ever showed such fine command of the English Battenberg called on the secretary of the language or used it so felicitously as Carl navy, and as the country grows and there Schurz. A man who objected strongly to are more and more occasions for such his politics, but admired his talents as a visits from foreign officials, the chances writer, once said: "I wish Mr. Schurz couldn't write so well; I could hate him better."

"Joe," said Senator Blackburn to Senator Bailey of Texas, "I want to tell you someington a newspaper man jumped on me and I slapped his face. He slapped back, but that's what I did." "Well?" asked Bailey. "Oh, nothing, only 500 newspaper

vessel cost were placed on top of one an- men jumped on me within the next year." E. H. Harriman sent his \$10,000 automobile E. H. Harriman sent his \$10,000 automobile to a repair shop in New York City in January and when he got a bill for \$1,797 refused to pay it. The owner of the repair shop refused to surrender the vehicle and Mr. Harriman proceeded to recover it by a writ of replevin. The men who are trying
I'd like to be a boy again when spring bursts into bloom; When blossoms spread their petals and give forth their sweet perfume; When winter snows have vanished and the sun smiles overhead, And all the earth is garlanded with tulips bluabing red. a writ of replevin. The men who are trying to collect this large sum will now have to sue for their money. Mr. Harriman evi-

> pay. M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was one of the heav-

Senator Dolliver wandered into the sulest losers in the recent disaster, and perhaps the most cheerful and oplimistic. While he was reviewing the scattered ashes and damaged remains of his extensive holdings a friend stepped up and said compassionately: "Cheer up. It will be all

right." Mr. De Young turned quickly and

fortunes" said the friend. "but they will

was designed; It is there I iong to wander in my bare feet as of yore. With my mother's stern injunction to re-

fancy rol

or I'd turn my ragged trousers up to wade that fishing hole. "That's not I have fished since then where beauty seemed to reign a smiling queen. In places where the Master's hand had finished every scene. With my bamboo rod. my silken line, my waders, and my creel. A guide to tell me where to cast, a fly book and reel; But something then was missing, for it never seemed the same As when I rolled my trousers up and waded after game;

the attention of the assessor and three or four burglars since I fixed it up."-Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Kallomell-Like your new location, do you, notwithstanding its general health-fulness? Dr. Sawbones-Splendidly. I've already had six of the lovellest cases of appendi-citis you ever laid your eyes on.-Chicago Tribune.

"As near as I kin make de difference out," said Uncle Eben, "it's dis way. De apeculations dat wins is investments, an' dem dat loses is gamblin."-Washington dem Star.

"Why did Titewood choose to be married by a justice instead of a preacher?" "He said that church weddings took too long, and he had bired the carriage by the hour."---Cleveland Leader.

"What has your boy, been studying?" asked the neighbor. "Well, fur one thing," answered Farmer Corntossel, "he's been studying botany." "What is botany?" "Botany is what teaches a man the names of a whole it of things he hasn't sense

of a whole lot of things he hasn't sense enough to raise."-Washington Star.

THE OLD FISHING HOLE.

Detroit Free Press.

time of year. Without a thing to worry me, without a thing to fear; I wouldn't give my children up for all the I'd like to be a boy again at just this

I wouldn't give my children up for all the joys of life, Nor would I want to travel long or far

without my wife

But still, when skies above are blue and all the world is gay.

There comes a secret longing for the boy-hood days of May. There daily comes a yearning that seems to grip my soul-A yearning to be back again at that old fishing hole.

blushing red. would not part with little Will nor trade my darling Sue. somehow when the air is warm and But

dently believes that the charge was made in accordance with his supposed ability to I sit and idly ponder, and my thoughts in

To days when but a little tad I sought that fishing hole.

By weeping willows shaded, with arbutus vines about. From the cool and dark recesses I have snared the speckled trout; And the edges of the roadway deep with wintergreen were lined. The food that for a hungry boy by nature was designed:

That Texas congressman who has discovered that the "republican party is unworthy" has the satisfaction of knowing that he is not in accord with the great majority.

Los Angeles celebrated its feast day regardless of the San Francisco dis- officials and coal companies bids fair aster. Cheerfulness under difficulties to develop a scandal far exceeding the may be admirable, but sometimes it illicit operations of the big insurance lacks much of good taste.

If the United States can compel Santo Domingo to hold an election without resorting to rifles, it will again prove the effectiveness of the Yankee idea to the surprise of itself.

The republic Oil company has left, Ohio, but will Ohio be satisfied with the desertion? It is understood in the west that the state had something to say before the company departed.

With the rate bill, the denaturized alcohol bill and the statehood bill all islative investigation of railroad manin the final stages of enactment the agement in Pennsylvania after the present congress may begin to feel that it has accomplished something.

The incorporation of a new independent telephone company foreshad- pany officials who paid subsidies in ows a renewal of the fight for a sec- cash, or the equivalent of cash in stock, ond telephone franchise in Omaha. It and of railroad officials and agents will be an interesting scrap for the who received the subsidies, demonspectators.

With Alexander Dowle declared in- through an elaborate system of corsolvent, with Zion City still able to ruption. Leaving entirely out of sight pay all of its indebtedness it would the injustice to the general business seem that "Elljah" failed to take advantage of his opportunities as a frenzied financier.

The opening of San Francisco savings banks ahead of schedule time is a sure indication that the pay rolls have begun to resume operation-and well-paid workmen are the foundation of all municipal success.

King Ak-Sar-Ben is getting ready to push the button that will start the pockets of the officials and not into the initiating machinery for 1906. King railroad treasuries. Ak-Sar-Ben's initiation plant constitutes a mill which never lacks for a source of raw material nor an outlet for the finished product.

Mayor Dahlman has a chance to vestigation now in progress. There are distinguish himself now by enforcing ominous suggestions, the same as at the ordinance that prohibits the tack- a corresponding stage of the insurance ing of pictorial posters on telegraph scandal, of widespread corruption in in the end. poles and relieve the people of the the purchase of locomotives, steel necessity of viewing daily the rem- rails, cars and equipment for the Pennnants of the last political campaign.

that road alone aggregating millions Mr. Hitchcock is still promutgating of dollars annually. The revelations "his plan" of providing a democratic in the one direction of coal involves candidate for senator by avoiding a the road in suspicion in every direc nomination and opening up a free-for- tion. all contest between petition candidates | Enough at least is known to cause

where it originated? Is it because publicity in every nook and corner of where it originated? Is it because publicity in every nook and corner of arts. Fifty years ago war occupied so per its real sponsor would discredit it with the whole management, even if cent of the histories; new it holds but 25 the democrats?

extent at least all shippers will be they are attending to their duties satput on an equal footing, which is the isfactorily and earning their promovery essence of the purpose of public tions from time to time. control over transportation.

RAILROAD STOCKHOLDERS' INTEREST. The continuance of disclosures of brought out over a score, and then the questionable relations between railroad names of eighteen are enumerated, of whom eight were on the speaking program. It is needless to say that the meeting was enthusiastically confident companies, and although the scope of that the democrats would regain con-

the Interstate Commerce commission investigation is limited by the joint trol of Nebraska at the coming elecresolution of congress and has indeed only fairly begun, it has already startled the real owners of the railroads, the stockholders, whose interests, like those of the freight-paying public, have apparently been sacrificed

to the personal interests of officials his knowledge, but was permitted to trusted with management of the carexercise authority over the road. rier corporations. It is therefore not surprising to hear of a movement among stockholders for thorough legto Missouri democrats resulted small attendance at the state judicial convention, but when the time comes manner of the Armstrong committee for naming executive nominees with reference to the big New York pasteboards will probably be put

has not been brought out in the in-

sylvania system, such purchases for

nothing but the stockholding interests | per cent of the space.

life insurance companies. where they will do the most good. The sworn testimony of the coal com-The Omaha Commercial club trade excursionists are getting to be experts in their line. It will take more than backbone for any possible customer to elude them when they swoop down strates that transportation in Pennwith Mayor Dahlman on any unsussylvania has been habitually debauched

pecting town. With the United States and Great public, it requires no thought for rail- Britain both demanding explanation of the assassination of one man in Rusroad stockholders to understand that this system of corruption among the sia, the natives will probably be led custodians of their property has been to believe that life is not cheap beat their expense. The infallible effect youd the realms of the czar.

tion.

of such discrimination, whether in Ow Something Just as Good. transportation rates or in services, is Washington Post. to strangle and reduce freight pro-By the time Mr. Moody gets through with ducing industry along their lines, t the drug trust may be tempted to try while the enormous subsidies paid

some of its own remedies for that tired therefor have gone into the private feeling. Discovery Provokes Anxiety. Brooklyn Eagle.

Nebraska has discovered a soap moun Nor do these systematic operations tain in its midst. And sundry residents appear to have been confined merely along the Omaha river front are looking to payments of cash and stock, alanxious. though the extent in other directions

Consumers Paid the Freight. Chicago Record-Herald. It appears that the Pennsylvania railroad grafters bled the coal companies. However, the public had to furnish the tribute

Hare Comrades. St. Louis Globe Democrat. would seem that the acme of caution

had been reached by congress when Fire Alarm Foraker and Bafety Brake Morgan vote on the same side of a proposition War's Waning Popularity.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The American Peace society points out that war's place in the school histories is on the ballot at the election. Why every stockholder in this road in the growing less and that the space thus saved does he not say whose plan it is and United States to demand the light of is given to national development in literature, science, agriculture and the industrial

If it requires a man who nearly every body has heard about to be a successful candidate there is no question as to Mr. Rosewater's success. He seems to be a man with a mind of his own and does not The annual convention banquet of hesitate to express his opinion for or

democratic editors of Nebraska is said against an individual, regardless of what the justice. may be the opinion of the party leaders. by the local democratic organ to have

> Champion of the People. Wisner Chronicle (ind.).

The candidacy of Edward Rosewater, the in his Michigan case. Erewer is from your veteran editor of The Omaha Bee, has been circuit." formally announced through the columns of that paper. He has a host of zealous and enthusiastic friends throughout the state been in Washington for a while and spends

who are pleased to labor for his election to a good deal of his time in the senate galthis important position, for which he is lery. He seemed to pay special attention acknowledged to be pre-eminently qualified. to Senators Spooner, Teller and Beveridge. Another vast army of Nebraskans will re- The other day he felt that he ought joice in his success on account of the ene- express his thoughts to some one, so he mies he has made during a life-long cham- picked out Captain Riley, the veteran who runs the elevator. "Senat he Spoon, heap pionship of the cause of the people.

Would Like to See Him There. Weston Wave (rep.).

idea shaped up. "Senat he Tellah, heap good talk, too." Riley assented to that Mr. Rosewater is a popular man, a newspaper man and a capable man: one who also. By the time the elevator got to the would be sure to sit up and take notice bottom of the shaft on its return trip the of things in the senate chamber and one brave had another sentence ready. whom the Wave would like to see in that said: "Senat Bey, not worth cuss," and position, provided he declares himself as stalked away gravely. against graft of all kinds and a supporter Speaker Cannon and about half of the

of the president in his efforts to bust the trusts so as to more equally distribute the prosperity of the country. He has many obstacles to overcome, however.

Ablest Republican in the State. O'Neill Independent (pop.).

His star performance was when General With E. Rosewater in the race for sen-George Harries, having made a home run, started round the bases a second time ator Norris Brown is liable to have a chance to step down and out. In years "You're out !" shouted Uncle Joe. "Why?" demanded Harries. "I am entitled to run past the republicans have said Rosewater until they find the ball." "Not at all," is as much a populist as he was a republican and turned him down, but now the the umpire said firmly, "your time has exrepublicans, if you might judge from their pired. howling, are all pops and Rosewater ought to be an ideal candidate. Anyway, he is Senator Rayner is fond of figures of

the ablest republican in the state and the speech. He was describing the quality of party could do worse than to make him its argumentation characterizing the speeches of Senator Dolliver of Iowa. "He cuts deep with his Damascus blade,

Influence Would Be Felt.

wound such an assuaging balm that you David City Banner (rep.). We are for Brown and we hope to see really feel in an ecstasy of pleasure rather him nominated for United States senator in than in the throes of agony." the republican convention, yet should he be defeated by Rosewater the party would have a candidate who, when elected, would make his influence felt in congress and Nebraska would perceive that it had a nese in San Francisco are in a panie over representative in the upper house. the destruction in the fire of more than 25.000 certificates of legal residence. This

Revision of Bailroad Code. Chicago Record-Horald.

The railroads have been brought to the point now where the insurance companies were brought last year. They must undergo a thorough housecleaning. This whole business of personal enrichment and special favoritism must stop. The railroads must accept a new code which means no graft for officials and fair play for the public.

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"I am glad to be here." wrote the senaget them back again." At this Mr. De For I'd tor in a note which the page carried back. Young became impatient. "But I am not as happy here as I should be, because there are so many dissenting what's bothering me," said he. "What I I have fished since then where beauty want to know is where I am going to get

material to rebuild." In a few minutes another note came from "There is often much good law in dis-

senting opinions," it said. "By the way, I observe that the senate has made Knox a committee to find out what Brewer meant

members of the house went down the

Potomac river to a planked shad party.

They organized a ball game and put

a cat and made some marvelous decisions

said Mr. Rayner, "but he pours over the

Confusion in Chinese Problem.

Springfield Republican.

It is not to be wondered at that the Chi-

is not only had for those who have lost

such certificates, but it will be productive

of endless problems for the immigration

officials to solve. It is expected that every

Chinaman will claim on arrest that his

certificate was destroyed, and the difficul-

ties which such a chaotic condition must

lead to upon both sides are obvious. Our

Chinese problem is growing intricate and

A Political Optimist

Boston Transcript.

Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut declares

himself glad that he gave \$5,000 of the

funds of his insurance company as a cam-

paign contribution in 1896. Probably he is

also glad that he made no return of his

senatorial campaign expenses, as the law

required. Bulkeley is much the same sort

of an optimist that Senator Depew used

No Show for a Knockdown.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Now that the roads are in fine condition

the Standard Oll company has advanced

the price of gasoline. Unfortunately, the

automobilists have no way of running

over the gasoline octopus.

threatening.

o be.

Uncle Joe in as umpire. He was spry as

An old Indian from the southwest has

He

"George," said Mrs. Ferguson, "I know is early in the evening yet, but would

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As when I rolled my trousers up and waded after game; And could I be a boy again, with string and crocked pole. I'd need no guide to take me to that dear old fishing hole.

An Old and Well-Tried Remedy.

it is early in the evening yet, but would you mind lying down on the iounge and taking a nap?" "What for?" asked Mr. Ferguson. "Because the baby is freiful, and your snoring always lulls him to sleep."-Chi-cago Tribune.

"Ruggles, you've improved the looks of that house of yours wonderfully in the last few months. It's one of the most attractive good talk," he said. Riley agreed with him. After five minutes Lo got another properties on the street now." "Tes: that's the trouble. It has attracted

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half the game."

"To be well dressed,"

said Beau Brummel, "Is

The railroad official was on the stand. "And you accepted shares from the Eight-een Karat Coal company?" "Sure thing." "And why?" "That company had more than its share. I am an advocate of the distribution of wealth," replied the witness, with unruffied calm.—Philadelphia Ledger.