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changed as often as requested. All roads in Omaha lead to the post-

Gunpowder must be more powerful than gas in Delaware, although the odor is not so pungent.

As another Hargis has been arrested for murder in Kentucky it begins to look as if time were having little effect on the feud output.

The experience of Attorney Patrick shows that a legal education is not always wasted. It has already added four years to Patrick's life.

their own estates by sacrificing those warm response at Peterhof.

Dahlman is still on exhibition at the which are inherent in such trusts. city hall and scheduled to perform once a week at each regular meeting of the city council.

to which Mayor Weaver's rebellion demonstrated.

glories of Kentucky.

raise will have the most money in the efficient service.

From proceedings in the house it appears that the time allowed for making political medicine will be less than usual, which may have no ill-effect on the candidacy of present members for re-election.

The passing of populism in Nebraska is best shown by the fact that it takes four delegates for each 100 votes cast for a populist presidential elector in 1904 to make up a conventino of \$00 people.

The fate of "The Jungle" should lead historical novelists who care for their reputations for veracity either to cast their plots in days beyond the memory of living men or to feature their work as pure fiction.

With customs receipts in excess of any year in the history of the United States tariff rippers must admit that some genuine trade reciprocity has been inaugurated by the United States while they were talking about it.

The United States district attorney for Wyoming apparently faces the al. sas City of four of the big packing ternative of proving that he did not companies on indictments for acceptinfluence the district judge to duplicate the Nebraska sentence for illegal state commerce act. There is no quesfencing or to seek employment in pri- tion as to the main facts in these cases. vate life.

the footsteps of previous city councils export rate of 49 cents per 100 pounds in planting new street lamps right and for the whole distance, of which the time at Council Bluffs and get together left. Plants that bear electric bulbs or packers paid 23 cents from Kansas incandescent gas lamps differ from City to New York under contract with invitation to the postmaster general to other plants in that when once set out the railroads, whereas the published they never die nor cease bearing.

report of the meeting of the populist on the point of law, and the jury found state committee which says "very little that the whole transaction was a device speech-making was indulged in." If with intent to receive a rebate.

ANOTHER POPULIST SIDESHOW.

called another populist state conven- even though that were the published tion to be held at the same time and rate at the time of making the conplace as the democratic state conventract, and then publishing a 35-cent tion and go through the forms and rate to operate on the shipping public motions of promulgating a platform while the favored shipper has the beneand nominating the same candidates fit of the lower contract rate. The that are nominated by the democratic court sensibly holds that such arrangestate convention.

seen the last of these political circus tage of the law to defeat its essential farces. The call contemplates an ap- purpose portionment that would make a convention of more than 800 delegates when the chances are that not 100 will respond to a roll after the convention is in order. The last so-called populist state convention did not contain seventy-five regularly elected and duly accredited delegates, and the prospects which is the essence of the purpose of are that no greater interest will be the interstate commerce law and all taken by the remnant of the party this like legislation, that common carriers' year than heretofore.

The scheme is simply one to give the democratic nominees the prestige of the populist name and put them on the ticket with two party labels instead of one. Sincere populists, who went into the movement originally out of devotion to principle rather than hope of spoils, will surely deprecate the misuse of their party machinery and party name for the sole purpose of barter and sale with the old democratic machine.

INSURANCE OFFICIALS INDICTED.

The finding of indictments against some of the highest officers of two of the big life insurance companies in 31,970 New York makes it certain that the criminal character of their acts revealed in the Armstrong investigation will be tested. The indictments bring the grave charges of forgery, perjury and grand larceny against men who 31,570 until recently were presidents and vice presidents.

The testimony before the joint legislative committee disclosed not only appropriations by officers of insurance funds of so gross and extravagant a character as in some instances to warrant the inference of collusion to rob. but also manipulations of accounts and official reports regarding them. Among the most serious disclosures was the fact that immense sums were thus abstracted and used for maintaining great lobbies and otherwise unduly and, presumably, corruptly influencing legislation, because the real object and transaction were deeply covered up from public authority and the policyholders by falsely charging the amounts to accounts which on their face were innocent.

It will hardly avail in defense against indictments for forgery and grand larceny to plead that such practices have been common heretofore. They are obviously gross violations of duty which have caused enormous loss to the policyholders, and it is believed they are Russian landlords who would save distinct violations of the letter as well as the spirit of the law which can now treasury or credit as an insurance be punished. Vigorous presecution The famous backbone of Mayor how they yield to the temptations tical need.

NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS.

The postmasters of Nebraska are holding the annual convention of their Now that former city officials are state organization in Omaha and being tried at Philadelphia the extent Omaha extends them a hearty welcome. The postmasters know what the genwas based on legal evidence will be eral public, however, hardly fully ap- objectionable features. The report is in the "refrigerator transit company"-wers preclates-that the postoffice is one of the best organized business concerns nent business men, who have a reputa-"Marse Henry" Watterson is always in the world and at the same time one tion of standing for business integrity at his best when he turns his thoughts of the most uplifting educational fac- and whose names in themselves should from the much abused star-eyed god- tors in the development of popular indess of reform and dwells upon the telligence. As the head and front of in addition that in all the charges the work in his particular jurisdiction the postmaster comes in contact with Farmers planning to control the all the different elements of the comprice of farm products will probably munity and is in position to learn the find that the farmer who attends sentiment and meet the demands of strictly to producing all his farm will the patrons of his office for prompt and

It is a safe assertion that the poststate were never before manned by a more capable and conscientious set of postoffice officials, nor by any who take more pride in the satisfactory performance of their duties. The postmasters of Nebraska make up a representative selection of the leaders of their various cities and towns and reflect the progressive spirit and prosperous condition that pervades all parts of the state.

The convention of the association of Nebraska postmasters is intended to be valuable to the members not only in the way of personal contact and association, but also in the instructional help afforded by the addresses, reports and other exercises. The present meeting is sure to be successful in every respect. The postoffice guests are invited to make themselves at home and to come back as often as they will.

PACKERS' REBATE VIOLATIONS. The latest manifestation of the activity of the Department of Justice to enforce the law against railway discriminations is the conviction at Kaning rebates in violation of the interbut the defense rests upon the legal point that a shipment from Kansas The new city council is following in City via New York to Liverpool on an rate was 35 cents, is not within the interstate commerce law. Judge Mc-Something must be wrong with the Pherson held against the defendants

the populist committee can get together | Not the least important point is the without indulging in speech-making, decision of the court that the law can-

The populist state committee has cents from Kansas City to New York, ment is simply a rebate and the contract It was supposed that Nebraska had illegal, being designed to take advan-

> If the decision is upheld by the supreme court of the United States. where these cases will be carried, a long step will have been taken in enforcing upon great shipping and transporting corporations and combines the ancient court-made common law rule. charges must be just and reasonable.

PROPOSED SAN FRANCISCO LOAN. The proposition which the business community of San Francisco has taken steps to urge upon congress and the president, that the government shall loan money or credit to the extent of \$100,000,000 or more to aid the rebuilding of that city, is not favorably received by the press of the country. It is an ill advised move for San Francisco to present the scheme at Washington, since it is not likely to be adopted, and puts San Francisco in a where. false light

There is no lack of sympathy for San Francisco in its great calamity, as the instant and generous aid sent from all over the country has so signally demonstrated. Nor has the government ever before reached so deeply into the treasury to relieve distress. The nation heartily approved of the liberal appropriations to meet the immediate necessities of the sufferers by fire and earthquake. But it has been heretofore universally understood that the general government could properly basis it has acted in great emergencies. like the fires at Chicago, Boston and Baltimore, the Charleston earthquake no occasion has it undertaken to furnish capital for rebuilding operations.

San Francisco has Indeed suffered grievously, but its immediate distresses having for the most part been relieved by generous voluntary donations and government help, there remain for its tor. He had rather be secretary of the rehabilitation the insurance, the se- State Board of Agriculture. As a Sunflower curity of real estate and the extensive poet sings: accommodations which the whole business and financial world is disposed to extend. Back of these, too, there are the credit and resources of the munias well as the vast accumulated private wealth of the city left intact by the

The prevailing judgment appears clearly to be that to use the national fund in such cases would be a prece will at least admonish administrators dent that ought not to be set, either of great corporation trusts to beware as a matter of public policy or of prac-

A committee of the Omaha Commercial club has made personal inspection of the packing houses at stock is owned by persons interested in South Omaha and brought in a report to the effect that the processes of meat packing there are in every way sanitary and clean and safeguarded against signed by five of Omaha's most promicarry great weight. It should be noted They refused to give weight to the argumade against meat packing methods the complaints were directed at abuses in Chicago packing plants and that none of them have been directed against those at South Omaha.

Omaha is already crowding to the limit offices of Nebraska in all history of the the facilities afforded by the Union station, which when built only six years ago was supposed to be large as rebating. A few stockholders in the enough to meet all demands for a generation. It is just possible that Omaha will some day pull down both of the beautiful little stations now used and erect one large commodious union passenger station for all the railroads centering at this point.

> The County Board of Equalization is little besides routine business will come ing them. before it. Property owners in Omaha and Douglas county are gradually being educated up to the new standard Why Worry About of assessment and come to the conclusion that County Assessor Reed and his deputies are exerting their best endeavors to arrive at the correct figure Right Food Goes Far To Keep Them in the first place.

The city of Omaha is retiring some This is good business policy to the extent that it reduces high interest bearing obligations when the city has bormunicipal credit of Omaha ought to be wheat food. the best and the taxpayers should have the advantage at all times of the lowest market rate for money.

A suggestion to the postmasters: The next time a meeting is to be held at Omaha why not arrange to have the for one or two joint sessions with an address the assembled postmasters of two states?

Guardian of the Orient.

the times must be materially changing not be nuilified by a contract bet real place. Other observers and students of Vita. Now is cents.

railroad company and shipper at 23 Japanese affairs have come so the conclu sion which Mr. Schiff so tersely sizes up.

Pittsburg Dispatch. How it will pain the members of con grees to cut out the anti-page provision from the rate bill and accept those passes which make their mileage clear graft!

Chicago Record-Herald. What are the interests that are opposing the pure food law? Ninety per cent of the people are in favor of such a law. should congress be in the least doubtful

oncerning the proper thing to do?

Philadelphia Inquirers Many a man who would not be trusted to run a freight locomotive at the rate of fifeen miles an hour is considered, and considers himself, perfectly competent to run an automobile fifty miles an hour-and that is the explanation of many an automobile

> Modern Seconsities. Chicago Record-Herald.

A new ocean greyhound 800 feet long has just been launched. The management should have it provided with a "eccing the ship" automobile, so that passengers who desire may go from one end to the other without being compelled to overexert them-

Touching a Sore Spot.

Chicago Record-Herald. Bishop Potter, who has just returned from Europe, says the English people have only sham love for us. To be candid, we have never seriously thought Englishmen would be likely to permit their affection for us to cause them to stand back and idly watch Americans secure trade any-

A Sharp Reminder.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The president has warned one of his west ern appointees that the latter's stunt of catching wolves alive at a public entertainment will not go. "All right in a private hunt," says the president, "but in public it is too much like the show business. Needless to say this rule won't apply when hunting the octopus.

More Light on Buman Values.

Chicago Chronicle A medical scientist with a turn for sociology and figures has inbulated an esprovide only emergency relief. On that years \$4,368.83 and at 76 only \$17.18. The calculation would be more interesting if we knew whether the medical mathema tician took into account the very large proportion of men who are not worth a and the Galveston tidal wave, but on cent to anybody from birth to burial. That factor would obviously enter heavily into

Sticking to the Plow.

One more glory for Kansas, the mother of many geniuses and originalities. Farmer Coburn declines to be a United States sena-

Fill up the jorum;
To Coburn bere's "How!"
He won't have the forum,
He sticks to the plow.

He sticks to the plow; a genuine Cincinnatus. The old Roman populist of that cipality and of the state of California, name was a taker. He took the nomination and left the plow.

> MUCH POWER IN FEW WORDS. Rebates by Any Other Name Smell Allke to Courts. Chicago Tribune.

Rebates were declared unlawful and under that name. Instead of paying "rebates" they paid "commissions," and rejoiced in the thought that they had circumvented the law. The Wisconsin Central and other railroads got the trade of a Milwaukee brewery which had handed over the routing of its product to a "refrigerator transit company." The majority of its the brewery. The railroads paid that company commissions of from 10 to 12% per cent on the beer shipments. The brewery company did not benefit by the transaction. but some of the stockholders who were in the ring-made considerable money. The judges before whom the parties to this peculiar transaction were brought refused to be hoodwinked. They easily de-

tected the old evil under the new name. ment that the law against rebating did not mention commissions. The law makes illegal" 'any device whatever' that accomplishes the condemned result." In some instances shippers have pre-

tended to give their freight business to a broker. He has received the rebates, called 'commissions," and has turned them over to his employer. In other instances the Passenger traffic in and out of broker has acted as the agent of the shipper to collect "overcharges" or "claims for goods damaged in transit." These were all disguised rebates. In the Milwaukee case there was grafting as well brewery company got the profits of illegul transacitons when the profits, according to the code of gentlemanly lawbreakers, should have been divided among all the stock-

The lawyers who give counsel to railroad managers as to how they can break the anti-rebate law with safety have got to the end of their tether. They cannot get around the words which make illegal 'any device whatever." It does not matter what name ratiroads may give to ren session, but the chances are that bates, they will be punished if caught pay

Your Children?

Strong and Healthy.

Give your children plenty of good, pure food, rich in nutrition but easy to digest, and let them romp and play out doors to of its outstanding 5 per cent bonds. their hearts' content and you need not worry about their health this Summer We know of no other food so good, se pure, so rich in all the nutrition that little folks need, and so very easy to digest, as Federal Law Probibiting Campaign rowed money as low as 4 per cent. The Malta-Vita, the delicious malted whole

Malts-Vita gives children the highest possible degree of nourishment that their young bodies need, but does not tax the federal authority from making money constrength of their stomachs or overheat their blood. All the valuable food elesents contained in this crisp, delicious other corporations from making any money flaked whole wheat food are practically contributions in conection with any election predigested and are taken up quickly by at which presidential electors or a repthe system, forming pure red blood and resentative in congress is to be voted for, Iown postmasters meet at the same giving vitality to the body and mind auke. It is the ideal food for every one all the a United States senator. A fine not exyear around, but, most especially, it is the ceeding \$5.000 is imposed upon corporations one perfect food for children in the Sum- and a fine not exceeding \$1,000 is imposed

A howiful of Malta-Vita with milk or of violating the law. cream, and perhaps a little fresh fruit or It is to be hoped that this act may find fruit juice, makes the ideal breakfast for a place on the statute book in such form little folks, and it goes far toward making as to make it readily enforceable. The the complete, ideal breakfast for the rest vast contributions of corporations to the of the family. Such a breakfast starts campaign chests of political parties are a Jacob H. Schiff returns from Japan with you off on the day just right. It gives national scandal. The use of money to cor the conviction that while the Japanese will you the life and vigor to accomplish things not even attempt to restrict trade, they are and enjoy yourself. It is a safeguard determined to dominate the far east, to be against indigestion, and positive insurance legislation has become so common in the its great power, with all that the term im- of good health. All grocers sell Malta-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Another important move to preserve coal lands on the public domain from fuel combines is announced by Washington correspondents. It will be recalled that attempts to monopolized coal lands in In-Indian Teritory was balked by Senator La Pollette's exposure a few weeks ago. That fact aroused officials to the importance of checking private ownership of the remaining coal lands on the public domain. result is that initial steps has been taken with that end in view.

There are about 40,000,000 acres of government coal lands situated throughout the western states and territories in Colorado Washington, Wyoming, Oregon, Idaho, Indian Territory, New Mexico and Arizona and lesser tracts elsewhere. It is estimated that the present bituminous fields of production in the east may become exhausted within the lifetime of persons now living and already the coal combinations have their eyes on the undeveloped millions of

The plan, which probably will be counclated fully in the regular executive message at the beginning of the next session of congress, is that the government shall recoal lands. None of them is to be sold, but instead authority will be sought of congress to lease them on such terms as the govenment may prescribe. As landlord, the govgrument can put any proviso into a lease it pleases, and while not actually operating the mines, the leases can be made revocable for failure to live up to its terms.

It is a fine thing to be president of the United States in more ways than one. For instance, if you happen to use a phrase or ambination of words that hits the popular fancy you get credit for it, whether it is

In his message the other day President Roosevelt used the phrase, "from hoof to That describes accurately the scope of the proposed inspection of the prepara tion of mest food products. Giving credit when he knows where the credit is due is one of the things that marks the president from some other men. He, however, has no idea where the phrase originated. But it is so pat that he appropriated it, and it threatens to displace the "hoof to block" expression.

The older description does not fit modern conditions, because the very important part of slaughtering now is the preparation timate showing that in dollars and cents of things that are put into cans, and their a man is worth to society at the age of II number is legion. It is in the preparation of them that the disregard of common decencies has occurred.

> Once in a while even the lawyers of the senate are reminded that they do not know all the laws that are to be found in the statute books. The other day when the naval appropriation bill was before the senate the matter of securing discharge of enlisted men of the navy came up. One senator said that while the enlisted men of the army could purchase their discharge those of the navy did not enjoy the privilege. This led Senator Spooner to say that he did not know of "any statutory authority under which an enlisted man buys his discharge from the army." Senator Hale also declared that there was not, so far as he knew, any rule in the army or navy by which a man can buy his discharge. Senator Warren of Wyoming came to the enlightenment of his colleagues and must have astonished them by showing that the purchase system was established in the army by the act of June 16, 1890.

> Some of the national legislation in Washington are becoming alarmed over the fact that the present is by far the talkiest of which there is any history. The fifty-first congress was some on language, but the fifty-ninth, which is the present aggregation, has it lashed to the screaming for mercy. On May 19 in the fifty-first congress the statesmen had put forth some 4,525 pages of talk as registered in the congressional record. On Saturday, which was May 19 for the fifty-ninth congress, the record bulked 7,300 pages of speech and the end is some distance off

The lemonade season began officially at the senate end of the capitol last week The smell of cut lemon pervaded the corridors and black messengers toted big pails of the beverage to the committee rooms and the press gallery. The senate lemonade expert has had an easy time of it. This is the first June congress has been in session for four years and he hasn't had to do lick of lemonade making in that time Now he will be busy until adjournment. The senate makes good lemonade and lots of it. The best lemons-real lemons, not bottled juice or acid substitutes-are used with fine loaf sugar and mineral water. The senators drink it copiously.

Taking the first "lemonade day" as a pointer. Washington weather prophets are saying that congress will adjourn by July But congress still has statehood and the rate bills on its hands, and all signs are liable to fail in a hot session like this. Observer Cannon's prognostication that the session will end somewhere between June and August 1 still holds good, however.

During a lull in the beef investigation be fore the agricultural committee in Washington Congressman Lorimer dug up a story about the late "Phil" Armour. One time the millionaire was so well pleased with the work by a branch of his office force that he told the clerks to order suits of clothes and send the bills to him. One young fellow ordered an 180 suit and when the bill came in Mr. Armour sent for him and asked: "Is this bill correct? Did you order an \$80 auit of clothes?" "Yes, sir, the clerk replied, "I did. You told me to get a suit and I got that kind of a suit. 'Well," said Armour, as he turned away, I want to say that I have packed many hogs, but I never dressed one before.

"I would like," wrote an anxious constituent to a western representative, "to know all about the recent supreme court decision on divorce where the parties reside in different states. I think the man in the case is in the same condition as I am and I would like to know whether I have one wife or two.

"Confidentially," continued the writer, "I think that in most cases one is too many. PUTTING ON THE LID.

Contributions. Philadelphia Record.

The bill has passed the senate pro hibiting corporations organized under tributions in conection with any election on any political office, and forbidding all or any election by any state legislature of upon officials of corporations convicted

lation and to prevent the enactment of just United States that it has brought the na-

PIANO PLAYING and PIANOS

Are Your Children to Learn?

Many people having two or more children who are to study plano music believe that the better way is to buy a low-priced piano at first for them to "bang out" and then give them a Knabe, Kranich & Bach or Kimball when they shall have learned to play.

There is some sense in this contention, but the low-priced piano must be right, else the pupil acquires an erroneous touch and method that must be unlearned when the high-grade plane is bought later. Mainly for this reason the Cramer excels all others that we know. Weight of touch, dip of key, elasticity, response, repetition, are all simi-

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Pay for it \$10 down and \$6, \$7 or \$8 per month

THE RESULTS OF THE PIANO GUESSING CONTEST WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THURSDAY EVENING'S PAPERS

A. HOSPE Co., 1513 Douglas Street.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Universal disarmament is beautiful in heory, but it is to be remembered that Miss Krupp is about to be married and will need the money.

Dr. Joseph B. Bryant, who has been elected president of the American Medical association is an eminent surgeon and was recently president of the New York State Medical society.

One professor recently accorded the earth 100,000,000 years more, and a second has extended the term at least tenfold. Membership in "Don't Worry" clubs may be expected to increase at once.

Bronson Alcott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for cannibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," argued the Yankee Plato, "why not eat the best?"

George Eastman of Rochester has subscribed \$1,000 annually for three years to carry in the research work in photography at the Yerkes observatory. The investigator is R. James Wallace, photophysicist at the observatory.

A heroic equestrian statue of Georgi Washington, to be erected at the Brooklyn terminal of the New Williamsburg bridge. has just been cast in bronze. It was modeled by Henry Mcrwin Shrady, and Washington is represented in continental uniform and as he appeared at Valley Forge. Colonel B. G. Gifford of Jasper county. Indiana, is perhaps the only man in the country who owns a railroad, built chiefly for his own use, paid for with his own money and operated independent of the will of any other living man. The road is called the Southern Wabash Valley, is thirty-five miles long and runs through half a dozen or more prosperous villages. Ex-Mayor Edwin Stewart of Philadelphia. who has been nominated by the republican convention for governor, earned the title of the "great unkissed" long before Gladstone Dowle was ever heard of in America. Stewart is a bachelor of precise and rigid habits. His friends declare that never in his life has he been kissed save by his mother. In his younger days he was sometimes called "Blushing Ned.

REGULATE THE PULLMAN RATES. Grounds of the Public Grievances Against the Company. Washington Star.

It would be highly absurd for congress to pass an act for the regulation of railway rates and specifically exempt from its provisions the Pullman company or any other corporation which maintains special car services to which the public is admitted. There is no more complete monopoly in the United States than the Pullman company. It may not be, as Senator Bailey says it is, "the only absolute mono poly on earth," but it is pretty near it There is virtually no competition whatever, as far as the individual passenger is concerned, for, as a rule, he must take the road at hand, and he can find no chance to lower the cost of his journey by resorting to a rival of the existing parlor or sleeping car system. He is taxed an exorbitant price for accommodations of a character by no means in keeping with the tariff. For the privilege of sleeping in a bed one night he pays a rate that would gladden the heart of any hotel keeper. considering the amount of room he is allotted and the quality of the equipment he enjoys. Thanks to the possession of patents which cover the field almost completely, the Pullman company is in a posttion to dictate terms to the railroad companies, and to perpetuate its contracts. Therefore, the railroad corporations themselves are unable to grant relief to pas sengers and induce travel by rendering the special accommodations less expensive and more attractive, if they were inclined to do

If the rate bill is passed by congress with the Pullman company exempted there will be a strong public sentiment in favor of the adoption of an amendment next year. Such an omission, however, would be inexcusable. The matter is germane to the measure in hand, and this is the proper time for the adjustment of all the details of rate regulation. Is congress willing to acknowledge that this one corporation has more influence with it than all the railroads in the United States combined?

PLASHES OF PUR.

"Does your son graduate this month?"
"Oh, no. He has another year on the track team."—Cleyeland Plain Dealer. The jokesmith had returned from a con-Catch onto anything new?" asked a friend, "No," he responded, "but I got hold of some beautiful antiques," - Philadelphia

There never ought to be a fallure in its flag-making business."
Why not? "Because it deals in goods that are al-ways going up."-Baltimore American. Tommy-What is the 'height of folly,'

Pa-Your sister's beau, my son. He is six feet two.-Columbus Dispatch. Baldwin-Rambo, you don't mind my sav-ing that you are particularly offensive when you are drunk, do you? Rambo-Shert'nly not. ol' fel'r. You don't sh'pect me o' bein' drunk now, do you, ol' fel'r?-Chicago Tribune.

The Book Reviewer-The plot of this iovel was stolen, sure.
The Police Reporter - Ah! A secondstory job, evidently!-Puck.

"Don't walk de floor when you's in trou-ble," said Uncle Eben. "You'll jes' wear de carpet out an' not meet anybody dat's gwinter offer you either money or good advice. Washington Star.

Hicks—For goodness sake! look at Crabbe. He just got up and actually gave that old lady his seat. I never saw him do that in a car before.

Wickes—Crabbe's changed his ways. I showed him an article in the paper the other day about an eccentric old lady who left \$25,000 to a young man who was rollite. In her in a street car—Philadel. young man who was street car.—Philadelpolite to her in a str phia Catholic Standard.

THE BRIDE'S PROCESSIONAL.

Wallace Irwin in Woman's Home Companion. First in importance the bride comes-he dresses, Ribbons and laces and feelings and fluffs. Fit of her bodice, and curl of her tress Trousseau and trinkets and powder

puffs.

Frills in abundance, tucks in redundance.

Blushes in companies, squadrons, brigades, gades, Ever-renewing (Cupid reviewing Stands like a general flanked by his aides). Next come the presents in regiments

splendid,
Duplicate ice pitchers, berry sets, spoons.
Sliver, for heaven-knows-what-all-intended,
Clocks, lamps, decanters in solid platoons.
Cartloads and vanioads, drayloads and Useful and useless, ugly and fair; Plies of 'em, miles of 'em, myriad of 'em Join the parade with a miliant air.

Next come her relatives-uncles by dozens Sisters by marriage and numerous aunts, fultiple nieces and fractional cousins, Chiefs of the clan, you can see at a

glance; Friends of her mother's, chums of her brother's. Bevies of bridesmalds (efficient as blush-Next comes the pastor, of knots the grand master.
Then in importance we notice the ushers.

Next in the order of rank the musician Comes in this nuptial function of June. Wafting abroad from his lofty position Lohengrin's quite indispensable tune. Next in the function the butler's grave Marshals the servants through palmcovered bowers.
Welcoming blandly, ordering grandly
Men with refreshments and ices

Last in importance there stands a young Close to the bride as she enters the et him look happy or dazzled or mellow. No one will notice—he's only the groom

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