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M. B. HUNGATE,
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C. C. ROSEWATER,

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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.

In the meantime we are all waiting impatiently for the report of the water works appraisers.

While the czar is maintaining the army on its war footing the people may reap the harvest.

Up to the hour of going to press the mayor were still in statu quo ante.

Germans who threaten to starve be-

When all manufactured products may be found that age improves more things than wine.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth spending the week's sud at Wrest park will feel inclined to use phonetic spelling in dating their letters.

Now that spies are accused of seiling German military secrets to the United States, it must be admitted that this country has "arrived" as a world

The rumor that Emperor William has promised to support the czar in repressive measures is probably intended to react to the benefit of social democrats in the fatherland.

Another representative of the "old school" of acting is dead-but as the style is changing so often it is difficult by this designation to tell his age, as it may only antedate Ibseniam.

turn to Caracas as private secretary desire to appeal to the supreme court of a candidate for senator—and shows to President Gomez shows that the and thus prolong the litigation and in- that this program has not yet been former ruler realizes where the seat crease their attorneys' fees, this de- given up, the formal endorsement of of real power is sometimes found.

Roman soothsayers have adopted a safe expedient in attributing cancer to the pope. They can with equanimity council or Water board had the right tax are to go, according to the law, await his early or late demise, as no to determine and fix the charges to into the permanent road fund of the

in selling his forest land to foreigners lowing the water company to charge ought to be made to relieve the taxtrouble, as few people not to the man- ceed the schedule therein specified, tax levy for road fund purposes from ner born care to hold property under then there are but two ways in which now on. Russian tenure.

operating with the gang of holdups in- by purchase and operate it under mufeating Omaha has been convicted and nicipal management, fixing the water upon him, but he will tell what he obwill pay the penalty by serving a term rates on such basis as will cover opin the penitentiary. The criminal erating expenses and fixed charges, or court is doing some good work.

immediate prospect for the Union Pa- the purchase option for the present cific car shope at Omaha and before and extending the contract for hydrant long the promise to make these shops service, a new and mutually acceptable outrank all others in point of complete maximum schedule of rates to private ness and equipment will be redeemed. consumers may be provided. General Manager Mohler is certainly entitled to the thanks of our people for improvements for our city.

leaving the statute work on this sub- lematic.

effective as to this practice. The two branches of congress have occupied positions which, though to bring these extremes to a rational forward rapidly in recent years. and yet effective prohibition of recog- When Indian Territory was originally

an so gress will soon have to fall in line with or desirable either for Indians or the 31,900 the state legislatures in accomplishing whites. The fixed idea was that the

FINANCING THE CANAL.

ury deficiency can be avoided.

penses of canal construction has been any existing territory or state."

democratic council and the democratic year and \$41,000,000 the year before, the process of breaking down tribal fore they eat American meat should not gravely impaired by repeal of the ated speed. recall the analysis of Munich sausage. remaining Spanish war taxes. With the sale of bonds to meet construction Now that a fatal fight has followed work for which appropriation is made, a base ball game that form of sport the treasury income for the next year knocks such an idea "galley west." can be considered naturalized in Ken- and a half is reasonably expected at least to balance current outgo and from being common sense.

It will necessarily be a long time bebear the date of their preparation it fore the benefit of the canal can be realized, as construction will require of a local contemporary on a recent battlefield. therefore should not be saddled onto taxpayers in the meantime, but rather they referred to the rotation ballot distributed through bond operations outrage upon Douglas county voters as The present generation has already plication of the Fontanelles. The fact paid far more than its fair proportion- is, however, they were intended to reate share of the cost, especially as the fer to the decision of the circuit court simplify the fiscal problem.

THE WATER WORKS CASE. rates, notwithstanding the rate ing their hand to be against anything schedule incorporated into the original that would give the people a voice in The offer of President Castro to re- neys for the Water board indicate, a to prevent, if possible, the nomination cision forces the city to look in an- father-in-law to the contrary not withother direction for a solution of its standing.

It must be admitted that if the city much difference whether the city ever through probate. This means that acquired the water plant, but if the Douglas county will have quite a wind-When the ruler of Russia succeeds water works franchise is a contract al- fall in its permanent road fund which the city can secure lower rates for hydrant service or private consumption.

Whether the city will find it profitsble to buy the works or not will dethe part he has taken in securing these pend upon the appraisement for which. we have been waiting for three years. and whether purchase at the valuation Omaha is keeping up with the pro- established by the appraisers would sion in the increase column of permit of operation without loss at weekly bank clearings statistics. When rates lower than those now chargedit is recalled that the number of banks Even then should the appraisement be clearing here has been reduced during satisfactory to the city and unsatisfacthe past year by consolidation of three tory to the owners of the water works, banks into one, the present increase a long period of litigation would have must be short of what it would be if it to be reckoned upon, during which exaccurately reflected the whole increase isting conditions would remain un-

as the free pass question is concerned our people as excessive, or would in end. It used to be his only capital. But of the rate bill conferees to disagree, extension and rate reduction, is prob- conservative.

ject as it was when congress convened. " With the old rates restored by a It has been maintained that the laws court order recognizing the validity of as they stand, and especially as they the water works contract and the ent causes by which headaches are prowill be amended by the pending meas- Water board enjoined from interfering Bee (including Sunday), per week 17c urp, against railroad discriminations, with their collection, it becomes all the lee (without Sunday), per week 45c if actually enforced, would prevent more important that the appraisement ure, against railroad discriminations, , with their collection, it becomes all the most of the worst pass abuses. Ex- now long overdue should be hastened perience has shown, however, that such so that we may know where we stand prohibitions in general terms are not and take counsel on the next step.

INDIAN TERRETORY TO DISAPPEAR. The obliteration of the name of Inwidely diverse, should have been recon- dian Territory, and its merger in the cilable in conference. The senate's soon-to-be-admitted state of Oklahoma pass amendment in its final form in- mark a complete change of attitude cluded so many excepted classes as to towards the aboriginal races of this leave wide open the door for perpetua- country. While the change from the Five years ago he would probably have tion of old abuses, while the provision time when the Indian was treated as which the house insisted should be permanently incapable of citizenship to substituted was so extreme as to ex- the time when citizenship is regarded cite reasonable protest in many quar- as the ultimate aim of all dealing with ters. It ought to have been possible him has not been sudden, it has gone

set off, no one dreamed that there But such a result can at most be pre- would ever come a time for its inclusion rented only temporarily. The anti-pass in a great thriving, rich, highly civilmovement, which has already written | ized commonwealth grown up still to universal and so irresistible that con- such an outcome could be necessary this reform in a thoroughgoing man- Indian must be treated as ward, dependent or prisoner, or else removed entirely beyond contact and reach of the whites. The latter alternative was gations or in court, and its prevalence Congress has adopted sound policy undertaken by setting apart Indian in the provision of the sundry civil ap- Territory. There is no reason to bepropriation bill that the allowance of lieve that there was the slightest in- generally do. The low standard of the nearly \$26,000,000 for work on the sincerity when it was declared on be health of the country is also shown by the Panama canal during the ensuing fiscal half of the government in a treaty in fact that many eminent business men are year shall be made good to the treas- 1828 that Indian Territory should be ury by the sale of bonds. It is the "a permanent home that shall never only practicable way in which a treas- in all future time be embarrassed by having extended around it or placed So far none of the \$130,000,000 over it the jurisdiction of any territory bile within the reach of everybody when bonds authorized by the original or state, nor be pressed upon by the the cobalt system of storage battery can Spooner act for defraying the ex- extension in any way of the limits of be used raises a doubt whether the ma-

sold, but the entire cost has been met How complete has been the revoluby direct appropriation from the treas- tion of conditions and conceptions of the cost of manufacture was high and the ury, that is to say, out of current reve- policy is now shown by the fact that bicycle was regarded us a luxury. When nues. Thus the treasury has been the great majority of the Indian popu- all the world and his wife could ride the called on within three years to the ex- lation in the territory thus set apart tent of almost \$76,000,000, to reim- themselves approve and welcome its duced so as to place it within the reach burse the French company, to secure abolition and merger of themselves in of all the horse will become a thing of the Republic of Panama concessions the mass of American citizenship, the past." Is it not more likely that there and to carry the preparatory and con- They take this step, too, with full struction work to the present stage. knowledge that the change inexorably It was due to this cause that there means the loss of their identity as Inwas a deficiency of \$25,000,000 last dians. Hereafter the completion of a deficiency which was not serious be- relations, of government maintenance cause of the large surplus in the treas- and of all remnants of the old system. Lake Mohonk, is the leftort that is being ury three years ago, which surplus was will go forward with greatly acceler- made to relegate was narratives to a sub-

The law is supposed to be congealed

These extracts are from the comment moved from the bloody operations of the at least eight or ten years. The cost court decision. Reading them as here quoted one would assume at once that upon those who will reap the returns. perpetrated by the district court on appublic credit was never before so high of appeals on the waterworks rate case, to facilitate the bond distribution and although they would just as well, if not better, fit the decision nearer home.

In their arguments to the court askappeals, sitting at Minneapolis, revers- men of the "antis" kept insisting that ing the ruling of the district court it was no part of the business of the were before the Water board sought proposition—the "antis" to put up a to reduce them. Although the attor- delegation for Douglas county, pledged

All the receipts from the inheritance

Colonel Bryan declined to make a Another highwayman who has been The city must either acquire the plant public statement as to what impression the Russian Parliament had made the-World letters which he is conit must make a new agreement with tributing to The Bee. If you want a the present owners of the water works description of his visit to the Duma at for his letter from St. Petersburg.

achievements," which has been circulated broadcast each successive campaign, will have to be revised in the light of the decision of the circuit court of appeals denying the Water board any control over water rates.

The Transvaal seems to have develnot involved-something inconceivable in the United States.

Silver "a Dead Horse." The democrats of the state of Washington are for William J. Bryan, provided

CONGRESS AND THE PASS QUESTION. pany would be disposed to hold the Tibbles looks askant at the tribune who MEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN Indications from Washington so far city to an appraisement regarded by vowed that it all others abandoned the issue he would battle for it to the bitter point towards an ultimate agreement that event consider a proposition for the great commoner has become the stanch.

Incomplete Statistics.

Washington Post. The doctors have catalogued eight differmore than eight different kinds of boose on the market.

Cautious Weather Prophet. Chicago Inter Ocean

From this on, and until further notice, the weather will warm up. We nearly always have warmer weather along toward July than we have along toward February, but, of course, we are not committing our selves to anything. Slow But Sure Gains. Chicago Record-Herald.

he does not deny that there are trusts, maintained that no such thing as a powerful industrial combination existed. Little by little the world keeps gaining.

Let it be said for Chancellor Day that

Obedience to Public Will. Springfield Republican. Senator Gearln of Oregon has proved the incerity of his belief in the popular election of United States senators. When it appeared that the legislature was in doubt and that he might be returned to the sen-33,270 its purpose in the statute books of the westward, or that it would be that he would not accept a legislative elec- in that section of the state for him to deseveral of the states, is now well nigh within the range of possibility that the opposed to the expressed desire of the velop a formidable following. people. This will not make him any less

popular in Oregon.

A Peculiar Epidemic. Baltimore American. There is a peculiar epidemic of sickness among counsel of corporations when the strange to say, seems to have attracted no special attention from the medical profession, as violent and unusual epidemics this summer driven to Europe for relief from nervous troubles.

Perti of Our Time.

New York Sun. Mr. Edison's promise to put the automo chine would hold its vogue. The once popular bicycle is now almost a curiosity or the pike. Everybody wanted one when demand fell off. Mr. Edison thinks that "when the price of the automobile is rewill be a reaction in favor of the horse among these who tire of the new toy?

War in School Histories. Cleveland Plain Dealer. One of the most interesting features of the work of the American Peace society, ordinate position in the school histories. The claim is made that in historical teaching far too much stress has been laid upon the military development of peoples common sense; but every once in awhile and too little to the lar more potent influ-some court hands down a decision that ences which have ten to national upbuildling. The tendency now is to minimize war That decision may be law, but it is far in the histories and to give more space to more instructive topics. The disastrous efquished are being shown more truly, and Crounse as a new nag in the senatorial

Passing of the Territories.

rather impressive fact that the passage of the statehood bill has opened the way to the creation of the last state Rosewater may be, all must concede that that will be carved out of the present he is going into the senatorial fight in a aren of "Continental United States," Arizona and New Mexico should by any the sake of immediate statehood there is made up of pretty good men. would not remain another inch of territory. except Alaska and the islands, from which Columbia, the Yellowstone park and such The decision of the circuit court of ing for the rotation ballot the spokes- exceptional areas, it is safe to say, will always he devoted to their present pur- in Douglas county. That he has many poses and will not be made into states. that the Omaha Water poard had a republican state convention to endorse tem of organic states of the whole vast The filling up and conversion into a sysright to regulate and fix the water a candidate for senator, clearly show- expanse of the United States will have taken less than a century and a quarter. Kentucky and Vermont led the procession through the portals of the original union franchise ordinance of the company, the senatorial succession. This is in 1791, and there has not been a decade puts the water rates back where they quite in line with the first compromise since that those portals have not been thrown open to admit one or more, others the sisterhood.

OFFORTUNITIES IN THE ARMY.

Promotion from the Ranks Beneficial to the Service. Baltimore American.

The War department and many of the distinguished officers of the army are in search of a remedy for desertion. There is one to hand which will help as much a run for his money as he would not foras any other device that can be thought get to his dying day. of to stay desertion and create a proper one is yet able to foretell the course of water consumers it would not make county in which the estate goes graduates have been assigned there will the army. It is customary at this time he may find he has imported more such rates as it may choose, not to ex- payers proportionately by reducing the that twenty will be so detailed in the next two months.

Generally one or two men from the ranks are chosen from those examined and the balance of the appointments are given to civilians who, because of their ignorance of the common soldier, are likely, by their treatment of him, to prejudice his mind ceeds in doing. By giving to the men who are fitted for it the promotion which the vacancies annually offer there will be army a feeling of self-respect, and outside More building improvements are in by which in consideration of passing first hand you should watch The Bee now possess. When men feel that they belong to a corps where each man by devoto duty may eventually rise to the highest rank, desertion will become a thing of the past. Men will condemn it as they would anything else which they considered

dishonoring and debasing. To give to a few men, backed up by influences, commissions in the army at certain intervals may be all right per se, but if it is a barrier to the improvement of the service it should not be considered for a moment. The officer who ordered oped a race war in which the negro is theater had a view of the service which is not confined to him, but it is not the view he recants on the free silver question. Mr. practice said to be common of sticking a On the other hand, these same qualities are changed. Whether the water com- dead horse," he says. No wonder Tammas to promote him from the ranks.

Not a New-Made Convert.

Wayne Herald (rep.). Edward Rosewater is in Europe, but his political record is indelibly impressed on the minds of the voters of Nebraska and his long and active career against railroad en-States senate than the "sounding brass and duced. Pish! Likewist tush! There are tinkling cymbals' of some of his opponents.

> Where Experience Counts. Thurston Gazette (rep.).

What's the matter with Rosewater for

senator? The only thing Hubbard can say

Talk about being "harmiges." If you can't rake up any old pills worse than that, Hub. devise a scheme for making the ratiroads we are thinking Mr. Rosewater and almost forty-five, without any particular uneasi- twenty-eight hours without unloading them ness on our part. "Old men for council and for rest and water. young men for war" is a safe adage to follow these days. It requires the experience of years of rubbing up against the rough edges of this old world to fit one for the graft. Most any young duck can choose which pile he will take.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.). Crounse of Omaha and Currie of Broker Bow are two late arrivals for senatorial honors. The people generally might have looked with some favor on Judge Crounse's ate as a democrat, even though defeated candidacy had the Omaha Fontanelles kept in the popular expression of preference at in the background. As for Currie, it looks the recent state election, he sent on word like Norris Brown had too much of a lead

Not Very Many Left.

When Governor Mickey moves to Omaha to become an Iowa farmer he will be about the only candidate left to contest with Editor Rosewater for the senatorship.

Best Qualified for the Place. Leigh World (rep.).

The senatorial scrap goes merrily on. Ex-Governor Crounse is making a little stir friends at work. While a few are trying to a counterfelt of it. turn the sentiment from Edward Rose water, he seems to be gaining ground every day and it looks more now than ever that he is the choice of the people for senator. He is the best qualified man in Nebraska for the place and his friends are enthusiastic that he shall get it.

Still a Right Live One. Bancroft Blade (rep.). The Pender Republic accuses "Rose-

water of being an old man with one foot in the grave." Judging from the pace he set for the boys in these parts the remaining foot must be a mighty live one.

Solid with the People. Madison Chronicle (rep.). Rosewater may not be elected to the senate by the next legislature, but if the selection was decided by a popular vote of the people Nebraska's veteran editor would go in with flying colors.

For the Enemies He Ras Made. Winside Tribune (ind.). win out, not from any personal magnetism, but because of the enemies he has made. He has been and is an independent old cues, but when one looks back and thinks over the class of men in his own party he has fought and defeated, it is hard to find a single case where the old warrior was

War Cry of the Indiana. Loup City Northwestern (rep.). race, having the Fontanelle club of Omaha as godfather to the new sprout, with an "anything-to-beat-Rosewater" war ory as

Everything Above Board.

its slogan.

Carleton Leader (rep.). Whatever anyone's opinion of Edward month ahead of the primaries who his list of delegates will be. And we are comchance vote to unite their destinies for pelled to remark that the list selected It Makes the Poet Muse.

Lincoln Journal (rep.).

It is doubtful if a successful warfare can be waged against Edward Rosewater earnest and enthusiastic enemies is true but their opposition is not purposeful Since the withdrawal of the two really formidable candidates there is no one man upon whom Mr. Rosewater's enemies can unite with any hope of success. Lorenso Crounse still has a following, but it is not militant." The man has led a rather selfish existence, not gathering to himself friends who would be willing to sacrifice and suffer in his behalf. He does not constitute a mighty rallying point around which a political combination can hold a successful ghost dance. He is in truth a back number who should cheerfully yield, for the good of the party, to some one who has youth and strength and animation-all elements of successful leadership. Such a man as Will F. Garley could wrest the plume from Mr. Rosewater or at least give him such

A younger man I long to see,
With strength and education,
To race with Edward of The Bee
And save the situation.
The fight comes on July the third,
It's shadow will not vanish;
I haven't had my soul so stirred
Since Dewey smashed the Spanish.

A month ago I viewed the scene
With solid satisfaction.
Remarking then that Charlie Greene
Had cleared his decks for action.
And Webster's gun was primed with care,
Tom Biackburn's face was smiling:
Bald I: "There'll be things doing there,
The summer hours beguiling."

Then Victor said: "Pa's going to run,"
And there was consternation;
John Webster dropped his loaded gun
And ran like all creation.
As one found with his neighbor's goods
Who eke retreats affrighted,
Greene hastened to the open woods
And hasn't since been sighted.

Now Edward Rosey of The Bec Stands forth with none to smite Except Lorenzo Crounse, and he Too old to fairly fight him. And so the Douglas delegate For Edward will stand pat, sir; But Douglas isn't all the state, And I am damgiade of that, sir. "A word of Scandinavian origin, meaning

What Even Bitter Enemies Admit:

Tilden Citizen (rep.). The scheme to head off Rosewater by pushing Lorenzo Crounse to the front for the United States senate is not likely to prove very effective. The ex-governor is the sergeant away from his vicinity in the highly esteemed as a gentleman of suave manner, and the respect due to venerable age is freely accorded him throughout the which improves the service and makes real state. But such attributes as vim, agsoldiers. Give the rank and file the areur- gressive persistency, broad knowledge of ance that they can rise to higher things government affairs, independence of thought by devotion to duty and interest in the and action-in short, most of the qualificaarmy, and the complaints of desertions tions which are desirable in a United from the army will soon cease. It must, States senator-even his staunchest suphowever, he a bona fide system, and not the porters will not credit him with possessing. Bryan has spurned it with his foot- a man in the army for a few months in order a part and parcel of Edward Rosewater, as even his bitterest enemies will admit

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

One of the smooth and shrewd young lawyers in the Department of Agriculture is George Patrick McCabe, who was recently promoted, for merit, to the post of omination and election to the United a Utah product. He entered the governhis idle hours he studied law and graduated from a Washington law school. fore going to Washington McCabe railroaded for awhile, mainly as a locomotive fireman, edited a country paper and taught against (?) him is that he is 65 years old, school. The first thing he did after recelving the appointment as solicitor was to obey the law which says they shall not

The law had been on the statute books he helps keep in order. since 1878, but it was practically a dead sisted that the only way to prove that the senate, unless, of course, one is going in for agent of the government to ride on a catile train from point of shipment to destina-

McCabe having been a practical railroad man and living at a division headquarters knew that that was not necessary. He knew that all that was necessary was to take the number of the cars at points of shipment, check them off at the regular feeding stations and note the time of the arrival of those cars at the great stock yards. He knew that no railroad company would unload cattle out on a prairie.

In a few weeks he had prepared 1,300 cases against the railroads. The attorneys for the railroads threw up their hands, confessed and promised to be good if the government would not ask for the Impofor each violation.

Secretary Wilson agreed to that because cannot prove they violate the law because they know that McCabe can easily ascerand Norris Brown of Kearney still has his tain whether they are telling the truth or

Of interest to vegetarians whose number

is increasing in these days of exposures is a bufletin besued by the Department of Agriculture, the title of which is the "Preparation of Vegetables for the Table." The object of this bulletin is to help the housekeeper to a better understanding of the vegetable foods and the methods of preparing them-the changes they undergo when cooked and the methods of cooking and serving them. The bulletin was prepared by Miss Maria Parlos, who, the in roduction states, "has made an extensive study of the subject and is thoroughly familiar with both the theoretical and the practical side of vegetable cookery." is the latest of the series of which the department has been issuing for some time, the general purpose of which is to give in popular form summaries of data on the nutritive value of different foods and related, topics. Although not designed primarily as a cookery book, the bulistin on vegetables contains a large number of recipes for cooking

It is not often that an American politiciar gets sick of seeing his name in print. Yet Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana sot home. "I thought you were not going to let him more clippings a few days ago with his name in them than he cared to see. This is the way it happened. Beveridge has his share of vanity and the day he introduced his most inspection bill he telegraphed an his most inspection bill he telegraphed an ping bureaus to send him all clippings on the Beveridge meat bill. Every paper in the country printed something about the day following his order Beveridge received several thousand elippings and an enormous bill. The next day the clippings and the bill were trebled. The third day brought Senator Beveridge's finish and gasping over the amount of his indebtedness to the man with the shears he telegraphed as fol-"Cancel my order; have had

The gentleman from Kentucky reflects m the appropriations Representative Gardner of Michigan. "The members of the committee are supersensitive," declared Sherley, a Kentuckian, with profuse courtesy. "Because flection upon the committee. We accord to

but we deny you absolute, infinite wisdom. report on the indian appropriation bill in senate Senator La Foliette cited a case which one firm of lawyers in Indian Territory had been paid \$750,000 for servwhich the cornfield lawyer failed to attend to business," remarked Senator Spooner, glancing at Senator Tillman, who replied: The cornfield lawyer can't attend to all the stealing; if he did he would never

One of the most interesting stories passed round the senate concerns the ingenious work of two of the employes of that body. Several weeks ago an estimable woman from Denver, changing her mind as she was going down in one of the senate elevators, darted out the half closed door just as the operator had moved the lever and set the car in motion. She was fatally hurt, her death following the accident in a few hours. The occurrence shocked every one about the senate. Saturday and yesterday E. C. Stubbs, the chief engineer

of the senate wing, and R. H. Gay, the chief electrician, placed on every door Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched | the senate elevators a small device by which when the door is opened the current is cut off and it is an impossibility for the operator to start the oar. The moment tha door is shut a small bolt is pushed back until the circuit is completed and the car croachments will go farther to secure his solicitor for the department. McCabe is responds to the lever. The elevator men were jubilant over the perfect working ment service as a clerk eight or ten years excellence of the device, and they are kept ago, at a salary of \$500 a year. During busy all day explaining the invention to Trans. 2708 ...

## PERSONAL NOTES.

J. J. Hill, the Great Northern railroad magnate, has bought a home in New York City for \$300,000.

John Sharp Williams employs his vacation days to Mississippi almost all the any of his friends can take a box of about keep live stock in transit for more than time in reading in his library, which is one of the finest in the state. His chief outdoor hobby is his ross garden, which

William H. Newman, president of the letter because prosecuting attorneys in- New York Central, this syear holds the record of directorships and trusteeships. battles to be fought on the floor of the cattle had not been unloaded was for some. He represents the Vanderbilts in 106 corporations. Frederick Underwood, president of the Erie road, is second in the list, with seventy-two directorships, and W. K. Vanderbilt is fourth with eighysfive. Dr. J. W. Sayers of Philadelphia has just

been re-elected chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic in Pennsylvania, this being his thirty-fifth consecutive term in that position. He served with Company B of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Pennsylvania volunteers during the civil war and participated in many battles with the Army of the Potomac. Julian Track, formerly labor commissioner

of New Hampshire, stammers greatly in his speech and this peculiarity is well known throughout the state. One day he sition of more than the minimum fine, \$100 was approached by a stranger who, after some preliminary talk, confessed that he had a son who stuttered. He was anxious he was more interested in having the law to have the lad cured and asked Mr. Trask obeyed in the future than of having the for advice regarding the matter. The railroads punished. They are obeying the labor commissioner refleered gravely for a law now pretty well. They know it is no few minutes and then responded with all use to suggest to Secretary Wilson that he the emphasis he could command; "S-s-s-hoot

The Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate exchange of Buffalo are fighting shoulder to shoulder against the billboard sulsance. At a recent hearing a prominent real estate dealer, W. J J. Kunzie, confessed that after trying the forms of advertising that under fire he was convinced that they were almost useless, and that he had been wasting his money. "I have absolutely given up that kind of advertising matter and am reaching my people in the only approved modern manner, through the newspaners."

## PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

The New Waitress—Shall I say, Dinner is served or "Dinner is ready," ma no? Mistress—If that cook doesn't do any better, just say "Dinner is spoiled."—Harper's

Miss Prim-In Siberia do they have rein-Mr. Nervey-Yes, but often they have snow, darling.-Philadelphia Ledger,

Sherlock Holmes wept bitterly.
"As a detective," he cried, "I am no onger in it beside a confounded sociolo-Herewith he hiked to Sir Conan Doyle to find out why he had been ousted.—New York Sun.

"George, dear, I wish you'd lelephone to the Swidgertons and have them send Willie order to one of the New York press clip- "This street paving problem seems a hard

The sweet girl graduate had remarked, "Over the hills lies Italy."
"Not that I care particularly," she explained later, "but it's the proper thing to say, you know."
Then she went on planning how to rebuild a graduation dress for wedding purposes,—Philadelphia Ledger.

Knicker-The packers say they use every-thing but the squeal. Booker-Couldn't they can that in a phon-ograph?-New York Sun.

"I see that Blank has got into trouble by writing an abusive letter to the man be thought had injured him." "Yes, even justice does not always allow a man to write his wrongs."—Baltimore

METAMORPHOSIS OF BOYHOOD.

J. W. Fobey in New York Times. 1 you proper energy and proper intelligence, Since she walks down owr strete so swete ann fare bil peerson blakks his shoese ann komes his hare hare
moast every day ann wares his sunde close
ann reddy brown rubs sumthen on his nose
to take the freckuls off ann trize to be
uz nete uz wacks in hoape that she will sea
the chainge in him ann hennry beamus sedd
he guess he otto ware his shooze instedd
uv goen bairfoot awi the time uz tho
he didunt have the shooze to ware uno.

ann hennry sedd wen he looks up an sees ann hennry sedd wen ne looks up an sees hur kummen down benevit the rus uw treer along the walk he wunders if his faice is washt ann if his neckti as in plats it yoostoo be he woar his overawis in the frunt yard but now he goze ann the leeves off aftur dark some she woant

sea him inhis wurken close witch shogs that he fust wurshipps hur ann gives a seacrut si uv happiness wenneavur she goge bl. ann hennry sedd the wurld wil neavur seme the saim to him, like sum wun in a dreine he goze abowt ann dus not seme to care fure uthly things ann offered me his shair uv awl owr basebawl things, ann wenn he

goze
aparet hur howse he wares a hansum rose
ann emiles awl his pockuts owt soze thay
wil not stick owt ann oyles his lage to lag
down smooth ann slick like barburs hare. kood enny gurl on urth resist him now?

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