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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.

Despite the outbreak of Mexican miners the Yaqui holds his own as the scourge of Sonora.

Electric current for lighting Omaha's streets manufactured out of \$10-a-ton coal is a luxury afforded to few cities.

In selecting a new forage grass for Nebraska the object should be to get one which will defy a drouth one day in the interest of all the people. and withstand a flood the next.

Talk of drouth will now have to be

With Nicaraugua taking the part of Buatemalan revolutionists the dream of Filibuster Walker of a United Central American nation may yet be real-Ized

John D. Rockefeller is said to be fearful of anarchists. Does this explain why he has put the ocean between himself and some of his business associates?

January 1 aggregate more than be quother record-breaker for us in the building line.

ng with their money.

had in the Dreyfus case there is some pose. ford to let the matter rest in doubt.

The comparative efficiency of an ambassador and a minister will be demonstrated in Turkey. Mr. Leishman will now have the pleasure of dunning the sultan without awaiting the royal

That member of the British Parliament who has been unseated for giving a garden party to his constituents will probably realize that politics and the returns are in.

for \$30,000 damages for personal in- taxation. Although the new law will jury said to have been received from a not go into effect till January 1, prepdefective sidewalk. An expenditure arations beyond all enumeration are of \$30,000 would pay for a whole lot already going forward to utilize the of new sidewalks.

bunch imagine that they have a mo- planning and experimentation, and nopoly of the intelligence of this com- agree in the opinion that the use of munity. In this they are likely to find denaturized sicohol will even be far themselves badly fooled when the votes are counted.

San Francisco's relief committee has sold 12,000,000 pounds of flour sent by those who desired to aid distress. which would indicate that San Franciscans no longer feel the need of leaning on the staff of life:

It having been established in court that Colorado corporations cannot be legally considered parties to conspirapaions may grow in favor with the Western Federation of Miners.

Chicago named for Armour will gradu- enlarge the output of existing ones, this manner. Every republican who tary packing house without increasing west, where the grain and other raw sert his rights by making a cross-mark expenses it will got only reflect henor materials are so abundant and cheap, after every one of the eighty-three on the name of its chief supporter, but have taken steps to organize distiller; delegates who will go to the state conbe worth all it costs.

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE. The Bee has just completed its vindication of the policies it has ad-

program, accepted as a matter of going forward so rapidly. course as the least that could be done o satisfy public sentiment.

From the outset The Bee and its editor have been fighting against corto oppress the consuming public.

The Bee has exposed fraud and cor- worthy of study. ruption and rottenness in public office wherever found and demanded punishthan of the opposite party.

CRUSS

In all these thirty-five years The has been shown by works. The Bee states of the union. is a Nebraska institution, intimately country.

AGREEMENT ON INSPECTION.

The basis of final agreement on the it passed the senate.

While the house committee has yielded on some points, the president Building permits in Omaha since agrees to defraying it out of the na- points, but facing honestly and courtional treasury. At no time, however, gress that Mis main concern was to The experience of a Nebraskan in avoid failure of inspection through in-Montana should cause prospective in- adequate appropriation for its support vestors in cattle ranches to ascertain by some subsequent congress. The where fences are standing before part- house bill, in the amended form, provides against this so far as it is possible to do so, thus securing the sub-Now that an open hearing is to be stance of the president's original pur-

hope that the defendant will receive It is safe to predict that the inspecfull justice, but France can hardly af- tion measure in the final form which it will take in conference between the two houses will be made more strinpresident and the house committee. And it is noteworthy that the big packers are beginning to show a disposition to abandon effort to prevent or delay effective inspection.

POSSIBILITIES OF FREE ALCOHOL. Probably no measure passed at this society are only permitted to mix after session of congress, outside of rate control legislation, will have such farreaching practical results as the act South Omaha is up against a claim exempting denaturized alcohol from industrial advantages which it affords. The manufacturing and trade journals The "anything-to-beat Rosewater" are full of accounts of this activity, more extensive than the most sanguine anticipations before the law was en-

It is noteworthy that a multitude of manufacturers, in some cases the great combines and associations, are already producing new machinery and adaptations of old machinery in which alcohol will supplant other fuels, to be ready for the market as soon as the law is effective, while experiments for trated at the instigation of the Fontalighting and heating purposes are nelles is intended to disfranchise a macles, the idea of incorporating local causing corresponding changes. Not less interesting are the arrangements from participating in the coming prifor manufacturing alcohol, abundant mary election. We do not believe, capital being available for new dis- however, our people will sit idly by If that technological institute at tilleries, in addition to preparations to and allow themselves to be tricked in

made only in the undrinkable form. Calculations, too, are handicapped much time it takes to mark the ballot. thirty-fifth year. During all of this by the fact that the Treasury departtime The Bee has been a daily reflect ment has not as yet announced the tion of the views on public questions conditions under which densturized alof its founder and editor. Edward cohol shall be manufactured. The act Rosewater. For thirty-five years it clothes the department with very wide has fought the battles of the people discretionary powers for the purpose day in and day out, irrespective of of protecting the revenue, so that their consequences, until today the logic of exercise will have much to do not only events has produced the most striking with the price, but also with the character of the new-industry. It is bevocated and the course it has pursued. lieved that the department will follow Policies steadfastly advocated by a liberal policy and permit small local The Bee from its very birth, once de- distilleries as far as possible. The announced as radical and out of ques- nouncement of the revenue regulations tion, have become the principal will almost certainly give a great imfeatures of the present day legislative petus to a movement that is already

THE REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the republican party is apporate interference in government af- propriate, both for the importance of fairs. It has been demanding strict the event it commemorates and for its government control of railroad trans- suggestions of present expediency. A portation and effective regulation of party which during most of the half rates for both passenger and freight century since it became a truly natraffic. It has demanded full publicity tional organization has been so related pression of trust evils by which gigan- interest as to be trusted with direction tic trade combinations have been able of public affairs except for only a decade altogether, represents a movement

Two facts in the early days of the party should stand out more prom- with something good or a big stick getting ment of those betraying official trust, inently in popular contemplation than ready to make them be good. more insistently, if anything, when the they do. In the first place, while the offender was of its own political faith party was organized in response to growing liberal and moral sentiments, The great fight for equal taxation in it was distinctly and thoroughly con-Nebraska, waged by The Bee and its servative. Though it grew out of imeditor, for years almost alone, has pulses and convictions to which hu- fingl touch will be given to Norway's enfinally reached its culmination, and man slavery was repugnant, the repubwhile much yet is to be accomplished. Hean party was not originally an abothe progress already made would litionist party, and both in its platform never have come but for the good on which Fremont was nominated in work which this paper has done in the 1856 and in that on which Lincoln was elected president in 1860 did not propost to interfere with slavery in states Bee and its editor have been foremost where slavery constitutionally existed, in every enterprise designed to build but only to prevent its extension outup Nebraska and develop its resources. side of them, into United States terri-Not content with mere preaching, faith tories, which would later become

The paramount party purpose thus identified with the state and dependent was essentially the reverse of radical. braska far and wide and is recognized tarian and economic grounds, it yet on reading this news. among the great newspapers of the did not lose sight of the value of the union and of the sanctity of the con-The past is its best promise for the stitution, and with faith in the rightfuture. The Bee will continue along cousness of the cause and in the inthe lines mapped out at-the start, vol- tegrity of the people it proposed a cing the real sentiments of the people. program at once conservative and libpointing out the pitfalls and dangers eral, progressive and practical. And confronting them and exerting itself no party in critical times, was ever to the utmost for good government, more completely personified than rehigh morals and widespread prosperity publicanism in Lincoln, in whom caution and farsightedness were as conthies were profound.

In like manner original republicanput back in cold storage for a more meat inspection bill between the presipropitious time. Nebraska crops are dent and the house committee on agri- adequacy of the federal constitutional doing quite well, thanks to the recent culture insures speedy enactment of a powers generally as the instrument of measure which will be both thorough rapidly developing needs for national of disarmament, the British navy is giving and practical. The agreement includes government as against narrow and ob- an impressive demonstration of the real all the main points as to which the structionist states rights views and president has been most solicitous and prejudices. The exigencies of civil war renders more specific and direct the enormously accelerated the evolution provisions of the substitute prepared of nationalism, but its results merely ever brought together by any combination in the house committee for the bill as anticipated the demands which unparalleled industrial and commercial development have since created.

Reflection should admonish intelliyielded on some points, the president recedes as to taxing the cost of inspec. gent republicans that identically the aspect in strange contrast with the talk green nearer. Then the instruments of a its strident, discordant voice are the ones. tion upon the packers or by an ar- same spirit which directed the party bitrary fee per head of live stock, and in its origin, conservative in cardinal ageously towards the future, with pos-\$2,000,000. The year 1906 is sure to was the president wedded to the itive and progressive practical attitude former method, having explicitly de- on vital questions, is the only spirit in clared in his special message to con- which it can maintain its prestige and serve the substantial interests of the

The move on the part of the county board, sitting as a board of equalization, to raise the assessments of realty within the business area of Omaha at this time notwithstanding the revenue law provides for quadrennial assessments only raises a nice point of law. if the board can revise realty assessments whenever it sees fit we will then be back to the annual assessment of gent rather than reduced below the realty instead of assessment once every basis now agreed upon between the four years as the law contemplates. It is also questionable whether there is any authority to select arbitrarily a all the realty in the county outside of that district unchanged, which would amount in effect to reducing the valuation of the realty whose assessments are left stationary. If any part were to be reassessed it should all be re-

If the county board intends to redistrict the county into commissioner districts corresponding with the lines of the new ward boundaries established in the city of Omaha, it should not put off action too long. Ample notice should be given of the new arrangement of the districts whatever it may be and the district lines should be drawn so as to make as little change while at the same time keeping to the ward boundaries for convenience of voters. As the law now stands the commissioner districts affect only the nomination of the commissioners and not their election inasmuch as the people of the whole county vote for commissioners from each district.

The rotation ballot outrage perpejority of the voters of Douglas county companies at which alcohol will be vention in the interest of Edward

Rosewater for senator, no matter how

Our public school janitors are entitled to public sympathy for being required to go through the summer without any interruption in their work while the school teachers are off enjoying themselves at summer resorts the Slocum disaster in New York harbor, and the children are playing at home or on the streets. The school janitors, however, will meet the requirements of the occasion with no more grumbling than necessary to relieve their mental distress.

Governor Hoch says he finds it impossible to pay all personal and political debts by appointing friends to office. This matter is important enough to warrant a special message to the legislature—at least in Kansas where being ready to serve his state for a consideration.

Sees His Duty Clearly,

Chicago Tribune. The president appears to feel that in the present emergency he has to do the talking of all corporate transactions and re- to American conceptions of duty and for something like 80,000,000 people, and he has no disposition to shirk the job.

> Scared by the Knecks. Chicago News. When the trusts hear a knocking at the door these days they do not know whether

Norway's Crowning Event. New York Tribune With the coronation of King Haakon this week, and then the German emperor's official visit to him early next month, the

A Mean Suggestion.

Washington Post. Thousands of club women who are sending petitions to congress asking an investigation of the industrial condition of women in the United States could help some by stating how they treat their own hired girls.

Suspictons Verified.

Cleveland Leader A gravely accurate scientific authority informs the public that "The United States in 1904 produced 99 per cent of the entire world's known production of natural gas." upon its people. It has advertised Ne- Hostile to slavery on moral, humani- somehow it is hard to feel much surprise

More Trouble for Pedestrians.

Chicago Chronicle. There is a report that Mr. Edison anounces that in a few days now everybody will be able to own and operate an automobile, because he, Mr. Edison, has found cobalt in North Carolina. If this really means everybody there are likely to be more wrecks in every street than there have been on the coast of Puget sound. The majority of people cannot run a teakettle successfully, to say nothing of an grateful to Mr. Edison.

Warlike Answer to Theorists.

Philadelphia Ledger. While members of the British Parliament are joining those of other nations in the academic discussion of the problem the sea. assembled by a single power, or perhaps though the exercises will be in mere imitation of war conditions, the direction and of peace and disarmament heard at the European capitals.

NO BEER FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

Legislation Against Canteens at Soldiers' Homes. New York Sun.

vote in the house on Mr. Bowerpropriation bill excluding any state or territorial soldiers' home in which a canteen is maintained from a share of the appropriation settled the question of restoring Fifty-ninth congress is concerned. If the old soldier cannot have his beer

social glass, with all the consequences involved.

It was the plea of Mr. Gardner of Michigan that the government should throw 'around the old soldier, the weak soldier, the decrepit old soldier," its arms of protection and make the evening of his life one of sobriety and contemplation, and not the testimony of officers of soldiers' Homes, particular district for increase, leaving as cited by such visionaries as Mr. Goulden of New York, that stampeded the house to pass the amendment by a vote of 109

If the house could have been convinced by the testimony of honest and self-respecting men it would have heeded the following admission of Representative Brownlow, one of the managers of the board of control over soldiers' homes:

There is not and has not been in the United States any man more fanatical on the subject of the use of intoxicating drinks than myself. I never tasted a dron of whisky, wine or beer; I never smoked a cigar and I never took a chew of tobacco. And I went into the management of the Mountain Branch home (Tennessee) as a pair of eyes not red and swollen from much prejudiced against the sale of in- weeping. toxicating drinks in any shape, form or fashion as any man in this country. But after careful investigation, after visiting all of the national homes, and after going n there and making a diligent search for as possible from present districts, all of these things that you complain of, I came to the conclusion that the canteen in the home was an absolute protection to those who were addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors."

A protection because in the vicinity of every soldlers' home there is a hive of low groggeries selling the vilest stuff that was ver put in a human stomach, places to which old soldiers repair when denied the temperate use of a light beer at the home A sheaf of statistics fanatically compiled by the superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league turned the scale against the manly avowal of Representative Brownlow. Proof of the scrupulously proper management of canteens at the homes was as 5 straw in the gale of austerity that swept over the house. In vain Mr. Tawney of Minnesota cited the president, the secretary of war and the chief justice of the supreme

ourt as believers in the canteen. The house had its eye on the congress elections of next November. Not to ate a man capable of operating a sant. A great many communities in the likes fair play should prepare to as- be succeed at is the prohibition vote in closdistricts. Three per cent beer for the old soldiers who, as Mr. Goulden said, "require some mild stimulant in the closing years of their useful and heroic lives!" Not to have in high place a man who talks com-, beer if a single vote is to be lost thereby

ROUSD ABOUT NEW YORK.

Pathetle Reminder of an Excursion

Disanter. It is difficult for people at a distance to measure the depth of grief that overwhelms hearts stricken by disaster. There are few whole-hearted people who will

not feet a throb of sympathy for those whose homes and lives were blighted by two years ago. The Slocum, an excursion boat, loaded with children, their mothers and friends, was burned to the water's edge and 1,000 lives sacrificed by fire and water. Last Priday, June 15, the second anniversary of

the disaster, 4,000 persons gathered in

the Lutheran cemetery at Middle Village, Long Island, to pay fitting tribute to the memory of the victims and deck their graves with garlands of flowers. Through the long ceremonies conducted by the organization of the General Slocum survivors, lasting all afternoon, relates the New York Times, men wept every man is a patriot to the extent of like broken-hearted little children, while the women sobbed and were so overcome with emotion that many of them had to be taken from the crowd around the monu-

ment and stretched out in the grass between the graves furrowing the nillsides When the little girls from Public Schools 62 and 25, eighty of whom were survivors of the disaster or sisters of children who lost their lives, sang "Lea1, Kindly Light," many of them had to stop because of their sobs. Ten little girls kept their voices from breaking and sang while the tears coursed down their round cheeks.

The stolld nature of the east side Ger man Lutheran could not maintain itself it is opportunity trying to present them yesterday when four deep walls of humans formed about the space beneath which were buried the unidentified dead. Mothers and fathers who would have found some surcease of sorrow in looking upon the faces of the dead, but to whom even this was denied, wept in one another's arms.

> with a little girl in her arms and her in order to be heard and command athusband beside her. The mother's face tention. showed a terrible scar, left by her exher husband was so distressed that he handkerchief and kissing her eyes.

festooned with ribbons of black. This deof the day began early. Shops kept by their own business. astlon on their breasts. Special trolley spicuous as his humanitarian sympa- left to go afoot he is not likely to be very There was none of the cheerful, happy, cleaning in the companies was left for the holiday atmosphere as the little ones crowded into the cars. A peaceful neighborhood, which had suffered the loss of

gotton and that it is not less keen for the

two years that have passed. policy of the empire as to its control of In the amphitheater of low, gently-rising they have been The concentration in home hills around the Slocum monument the public is not in the habit of taking for waters of the largest naval force ever crowds were packed, some of the older women in their quaint little bonnets and individuals. It usually remains unmoved old-fashioned ornaments, sitting upon by their clamor and heeds only that of of powers, may be interpreted as the graves or leaning against tombstones. The persons whom it looks on as measurably national answer to the theorists. Al- air was still in the heat of the afternoon responsible. when the sound of muffled drums turned the faces toward a wide avenue arched It is the great agent for the removal of aim of the operations give them a sinister by willows and graceful elms. The sound abuses. Those who complain the most of military band playing softly the Marche who are directly or indirectly interested in Funebre by Chopin were heard. The the continuance of the bad conditions mounted police appeared in the framework against which clamor is raised. Thus railof trees, then the band and then 100 little road men think there has been an ungirls in white and 100 little boys. Back of necessary clamor against railroad manage these came the older members of the ment. Deep seated evils cannot be cured organization. The tread was in keeping by whispering against them. with the slow and solemn measure of Chopin's music, and the columns of mournsock's amendment to the sundry civil apers seemed swaying as it came into the open. Before a word was spoken by President Charles Dersch the women were weeping and the men were looking uneasy. women placed flowers upon the graves in the same place. The the canteen to the army, so far as the of their dead and held in their emotion as they performed this duty, but, with a multitude of sorrowing and afflicted people within the limits of the home grounds, the standing about, and with the solemn music less responsible young soldier must go in the air, there grew a resistless feeling without it-or, rather, both must resort to of pain at heart, and, as if in a second the dive near the home or post to take a the thousands of faces dropped into as many pairs of hands.

"We cannot tell why it happened," said Mr. Dersch, with a voice that quavered. "We don't know why it was done, but there they are, the ones we loved and saw go away for a happy, innocent day of rest and simple pleasure. The most innocent and the best found themselves with only the choice of drowning or burning to death. "We have had no redress; nothing has been done as yet to make those who robbed us of our beloved ones to pay for that robbing. But I feel sure that as there is a God and a Redeemer in heaven their pun-

shment will come to them." Mr. Dersch pointed out that despite the fact that some of the bereaved ones had lost their minds, some had committed suleide, and others had died before their time because of their sorrow, the organization is James P. Taliaferro of Fiorida, who is

for the east side again. There was hardly

PAY OF ARMY OFFICERS.

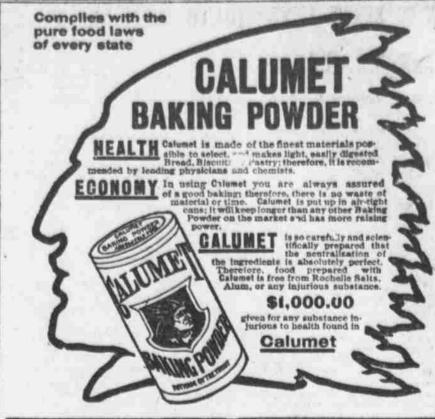
Secretary Taft Counters on General Corbin's Plaint. New York World.

When General Corbin, with questionable taste, complained in addressing the West Point graduates of the low pay they would receive in the army, Secretary Taft promptly countered by speaking of low salaries as "a method of developing character which you ought not to lose." And he added

"I am pretty sure that your salaries for the next five years, low as they are, are pay that the average professional man would be delighted to be sure of in the first five years of his work. The truth is that your pay is not munificent, but you can live on it, and it has the great merit of relieving you from that intense anxiety that troubles so many members of the learned professions-that of keeping the wolf from the door.

We are apt in this age of wealth to attach too much importance to money. ought to have more people who, when they have amassed a competence, would stop and devote themselves to public affairs."

With se many public officials corbining and shawing about the country these commencement days, it is of great public value



"THE AGE OF CLAMOR."

"Public Evils Cannot Be Cured by Whispering Against Them."

Chicago Tribune. One of the speakers at a convention recently held here said regretfully that "we are drifting into an age of clamor." He is disturbed by the noise made by people that this flat can be furnished in accord shouting for the abatement of real or fancled evils. He wishes they would lower their voices and discuss with gentlemanly up the establishment and save in the first composure the reforms they advocate. The difficulty is that in an age of business and bustle he who talks in a "still, small voice" cannot be heard and might as well On the speakers' stand was a woman keep stlent. A man must clamor and shrick

Most reforms have had to be clamored perience on the morning of the disaster. for. They could not have been obtained She was beyond being comforted, and otherwise in reasonable time. If they had been asked for mildly and conservatively was helpless. As the mother sat in view the persons whose purses would be touched of the multitude the little girl in her arms would have maintained a discreet silence kept wiping away her tears with her and the general public would not have been stirred to action. There would have The organization of the General Slocum been no factory or child labor legislation Survivors is no silk-hatted east-side affair. if it had not been clamored for. The pack-It is made up of men, women and child- ers are improving conditions in their ren who wear black badges and whose houses. They object to the clamor that association insignia is a gravedigger's spade, has been raised, and say that if they had been told quietly of evils that ought to be sign was brought out to the headquarters remedied they would have attended to the of the organization, in Neiderstein's Grand matter. Perhaps they might have done hotel, and was viewed by the members, so, but generally the persons who gently Through that section of the east side suggest to the men, in charge of a workspreading around St. Mark's Lutheran shop or factory that they should make exchurch, at \$23 Sixth street, the observance pensive improvements are told to mind

those who had suffered affliction were There are some desirable reforms which closed. Scores of buildings showed flags are unattainable merely because several nishing for millionaires who hesitate. at half mast or bound with black. Parents men with strong lungs are not shouting with their broads were out in their Sab- for them and giving highly colored acbath clothes, starting early for the long counts of dreadful conditions which would ride to the cemetery. The school children disappear if the reforms were introduced. wore mourning bands on their arms and Attention was called twenty years ago to the black and white badges of the organi- many of the life insurance abuses which have recently been exposed. The statecars took them from Seventh street and ments were not made vociferously enough automobile. If anybody at all is to be Avenue A to the Williamsburg bridge, to catch the public ear, and the house 'age of clamor."

It is true that cranks, visionaries pseudo reformers, and mischief makers 1,000 of its people in a few hours, showed are clamoring for unwise or victous legisyesterday that the loss had not been for- lation as loudly as genuine reformers are asking for needed legislation. They attack imaginary evils as strenuously as the others do real evils. But the false reformers are no more noisy in his age that gospel all that it hears from irresponsible

Society cannot get along without clamor

PERSONAL NOTES.

San Francisco earnestly wishes that earthquake would be as discriminating as lightning in the matter of striking twice

There is a giant more than nine fee tall about to land at New York, and his press agents have already got the immigration officials to threaten to send him

Dr. E. W. Morley, professor of chemistry, and Dr. George Trumbull Ladd, professor of rhetoric, have been retired

The heads of mashers are soft enough, but the idea is to reach the spot with speed, force and precision. On October 18 at Washington the milt-

tary monument in memory of General George B. McClellan, commander of the Army of the Potomac, is to be unveiled. President Roosevelt is to make the speech of the day. The general's widow is now 71 and at Hamburg for her health. The only member of the United States

senate from the south who is rated as a millionaire, according to the Atlanta News, would not let the day of the disaster be a native of Virginia, served as a confedforgotten or the memory of the victims go erate soldier in the civil war and made of her hair.

It was a sad party that took the cars prises.

And the smile she wore here she will surely wear there. would not let the day of the disaster be a native of Virginia, served as a confed-

CLUBWOMEN AND A MODEL FLAT.

An Exhibit of the Happy Thought with Variations.

New York World. Three rooms of the old state house in St. Paul, Minn., have been converted into a model five-room flat. It is demonstrated with the simple life for \$400; that on \$100 a month a newly married couple can keep year \$300 toward building a house of

their own. This demonstration is under the auspices of the National Federation Women's clubs. Some of the delegates are so charmed with it as almost to wish that they had time to be housekeepers themselves. A woman lecturer talks in the model flat about proteids and carbohydrates and those other things without

which marriage is inevitably a failure. In one of the east side settlements New York there are shown what might be furnished rooms in any tenement house. Their outfitting complete cost \$75 and they are in excellent faste. They are open to the inspection of the blushing bride and brides-elect of the thickly populated district. No one has counted the humble homes which have been patterned after the settlement exhibit. They are many and into each of them good taste with thrift has obtained entrance.

It is nothing against the practicality of the federation idea of domestic culture by example that opportunity saw first the workers at far less than \$100 a month and came to them on their own terms. With the next advance of the happy though: should arise a school in artistic house fur

SMILING LINES.

"Senator, what is your attitude on the "Senator, what is your attitude on the graft question?"
"My attitude on the graft question," replied Senator Badger, "has never changed since I first entered politics. I have always made it a point to never allow my two hands to get acquainted with one another."
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

They took him to the sanitarium moaning "Thirty-nine, thirty-nine," he whispered.
"What does he mean by that?" the attendant inquired.
"It's the number of buttons on the back
of his wife's new freek." the families of his wife's new frock," the famil explained.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Benedict Arnold had just betrayed West Point.
"I was trying." he explained. "to prevent the premature celebration of the Fourth of July."
Herewith certain lovers of quiet were herewith certain lovers of quiet were warlook the peccadillo.—New York

Sir Isaac Newton had discovered the law of gravitation.
"I'd like to see anybody get around that!" Consulting the records and satisfying himself that no supreme court ever had declared it unconstitutional, he proceeded to divide it into sections.—Chicago Tribune.

"Our cashier wants a vacation this sum mer," said the vice president of the bank,
"He'd like to get away, he says, for about
three weeks."
"Good," replied the president, "That re-

"Good," replied the president. "That removes a weight from my mind. I was beginning to be atraid his accounts might be in such shape that he wouldn't dare to go away."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A JUNE MORNING.

Bayard Taylor. Oh! have you not seen on some morning in When the flowers were in tears and the

When the billows of morn broke bright on the air, On the breast of the brightest, some star clinging there? Some sentinel star not ready to set. Forgetting to wane and watching

How you gazed on that vision of beauty Carnegie pensions from the faculty of the Western Reserve university.

The manager of the Cincinnati telephone exchange has provided punching bags to train his girl operators in the manly art.

The while, How it wavered till torn by the light of God's smile, How it passed through the portals of pearl like a bride.

How it paled as it passed and the morning atar died? sky was all blushes; the lark was all

And the prayer of your heart was "Be my ending like this." beautiful dove passed away from life's even; So the blush of her being was blended with bird of my bosom fluttered up in 80 the dawn,
A window was open, my darling was gone.
A truant from tears, from time and from

For the angel on watch took the wan-And when I shall hear the new song that she sings. I shall know her again notwithstanding her

Knabe Catechism

in the world? Answer. The Knabe.

most skilled musicians of the world, because of its perfect tone and action. But are there not other Planos with splendid tone and action?

Q. Why is it the best?

You might find a Piano that would please you as you examined it when new, but in none of them do you in any way approach the beautiful tone of the Knabe, and particularly you would find it impossible to secure the same durability in any other Plano.

the price of a Knabe? est Piano in the world when all the liver the Knabe and you may pay the cost for the care of the Piano for a balance at \$20 a month.

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Question. What is the best Piano period of years is considered, and if you should ever want to sell it you would find that for the amount invested and the length of time you'd had it you'd get a much larger per-A. Ever since it was put in the centage of the original cost as commarket it has been the choice of the pared with any other Plano. A Knabe will last you a lifetime and then be a valuable heirloom for the coming generation.

Who make the Knabe? It is made by two direct descendants of the original founder. William Knabe. For several generations the Knabes have been bred to the making of this Piano. Each generation has added to its glory.
Q. What is the cost of a Knabe?

We sell a Cabinet Knabe for Q. But I am in moderate circum- \$450, which contains every attribute tances; would I be justified in paying of the most expensive Knabe, except the case is of modest design. With a The Knabe Piano is the cheap- reasonable cash payment we will de

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