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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Cedar county casts eleven votes in state convention for Edward Rosewater for senator.

New York allenists are probably looking ahead for rare pickings when the experts are called in the Thaw case.

Kansas might not be calling so loudly for harvest hands from other states were the natives not so busy with internal politics.

Don't let anyone disfranchise you. Study the sample ballot and show them at the polis next Tuesday that you are determined to make your vote count.

# CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CON-FERENCE.

work, each if considered by itself of cuts no figure with the "rotaters." Whatever efficacy there may be in the invitation extended by joint resogreat magnitude. The president realizes that the success of the undertaklution of the Iowa legislature to a conference of persons designated by the ing depends in large part on the

prompt and correct settlement of these governors of the several states to promote action by state legislatures in questions at the start. favor of the election of United States In two essential respects, aside from benefiting by the general experience senators by direct vote of the people.

of the French on the isthmus, our govit is one among multiplying signs of the growing popular aemand for the ernment will have great advantage in prosecuting the work. It will be free adoption of that method. The particular influence of such a conference from the financial crisis through which the French company frequently passed, will depend much upon the extent to which the governors of the various for the necessary funds will surely be states respond to the invitation and forthcoming when needed. Then, so upon the number and character of far as regards excavation, of which their appointees who attend. there is a vast amount, there has been

a marvelous development in machinery It has been demonstrated to be practically impossible to secure a proposal the last few years which greatly simto amend the present constitutional pliffes and facilitates the task of mere provision for election of senators by canal digging.

It is known that President Roosevelt the concurrence of two-thirds of both houses of congress. The alternative has set his heart upon getting the canal work well forward before the close of method requires the application to his term of office, and while no other congress of the legislatures of twothirds of the states for a convention duty will be neglected, the adjournto propose amendments, which would ment of congress will only mark renot be adopted until ratified by the doubled effort on his part in that dilegislatures or conventions of threerection. fourths of the states. Many state leg-

islatures already at one time or an-

other have passed joint resolutions

making the appropriate application to

congress, and the rapid increase of the

number of such legislatures recently

shows that public sentiment is pro-

gressing toward a point at which, with

proper organization and co-operation.

the condition may be established re-

quiring congress to call an amend-

ment convention. It would of course

still remain, after the amendment had

been submitted, to secure its ratifica-

So long and difficult is the way to

constitutional amendment that popu-

lar effort is directed more and more

to secure the nearest possible approach

to it through legal or voluntary party

primaries, without waiting for change

of the constitution. And already in

an increasing number of states the

moral obligation is thus accepted as

binding on members of the legislature

to vote for senatorial candidates nom-

inated by poll of the party member-

ship. While an improvement, this cir-

cuitous method falls short of the bene-

fits of compulsory constitutional pro-

vision, which would be effective in all

states alike, but wherever it has been

fairly tried the result has been to

crystalize sentiment in favor of the

SPEAKER CANNON'S ULTIMATUM.

full constitutional change.

tion by three-fourths of the states.

THE "ROTATION" BALLOT. It is a well known fact that the "rotation" ballot for electing delegates to

the republican state convention at the striking for higher wages in view of the primary next Tuesday was inflicted upon the voters of Douglas county for the express purpose of making the marking of the ballots so confusing and burdensome as to disfranchise

workingmen and foreign-born citizens who are supposed to be lacking in "intelligence." It devolves upon workingmen and foreign-born voters, there-

begin with the name "McCague." In

senate that there shall be no agree- voter and each name for which he ment to adjourn until the rate control, wishes to vote checked off as he puts meat inspection and pure food bills his crossmark opposite it on the offi-

scheme of the senate or of influential mistake he should return his ballot and

#### to speak of a variety of matters con- the group plan would have closed up CHORICE OF THE PEOPLE cerning other parts of the historic the canvass quickly. But the tax rate

The water company blames the Father-in-Law's Paper Says They Will Be for Edward Rosewater for Senator Unless Tricked by Manipulation and Jugglery.

## World-Herald, April 10, 1906.

The esteemed Fremont Herald informs ; to the people, Mr. Rosewater, we are told, its readers that the action of the repub- would be the republican choice for senlican state convention, in refusing the reusst of Victor Rosewater that the repub-Senator Bailey's attack upon Hearst lican voters be allowed to choose the remay be his way of making his constit- publican candidate for United States sonuents forget his assaults upon Roose- ator, "was a death-blow to the senatorial velt; for regardless of politics the aspirations of Edward Rosewater." The Herald, commenting on the fact,

says that for many years the masses of Lone Star state, as the senator has the republicans have believed in Mr. Rosewater as a true anti-monopolist, but they have never been able to control their party conventions or had much voice in the legislative halls.

ping post for attacking British soldiers In other words, if the choice were left

# ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Large forces of husky workmen are engaged in the long delayed job of making openings for the escape of the overworked air of the New York subway. All winter that to be taken soon by the Interstate long the necessary alterations were delayed, and now the hot weather has

brought the people up in arms over the stifling air in the bore the authorities have set to work in a frenzy of haste. The city is footing the bill for the improvements, for it was the city that advanced the money for the original con struction and the city will come into possession of the property at the expiration of the seventy-five-year lease the Belmont lines now hold on the underground high-

way. The architects and engineers of the sub facturers of black pepper are confined to way evidently took it for granted that the the use of lampblack and taploca. They openings at the various stations would be sufficient to provide all the ventilation necessary, and during the greater portion of the tunnel's length no other air-giving devices were arranged. In upper Broadway, however, the parking in the center of the show us how to make clothes for our thoroughfare under which the tube runs soldiers. If a British tailor can give our offered such an unusual opportunity for ventilating shafts several were put in. The necessity of this additional means of bringing fresh air into the tunnel was made evident last summer, for the upper subway was from 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the lower end, while the quality of the atmosphere in the different sections was not to be compared at all.

> The most valuable garden patch on Man hattan island consists of two beds of let tuce and radishes, each twenty feet square in the rear of a little one-story wooden house in West One Hundred and Twenty fourth street, half way between Columbus

and Amsterdam avenues. The house and garden in the rear are flanked on three sides by modern six-story apartment houses, which all but shut out the sun from the garden. The house occupies only half the frontage of the lot, which gives an excellent view of the garden from the street. The little farm house almost brings tears to the eyes of passing real estate what active in promoting legislation during men, who realize how much more valuable the present session of congress it is well the ground could be made. to remember that every preceding president

various points for local celebrations.

of it has been removed from Fifth avenue

Greater New York

Besides Hook mountain on the Hudson, there is another beautiful bit of scenery in New York state that is saved from destruction by the bill signed by Governor Higgins-Watkins glen, at the head of Seneca lake. The glen, visited by thouin court decisions just rendered in Ohio sands, has been rendered accessible by all manner of staircases and paths for years. and Missouri. The proceedings instituted

ator. The republican voters want him; he is the preferred candidate of the rank and file. But the bosses want somebody else, and since the choice is to be left to the state convention or the legislature instead of to the people, somebody else will be chosen We believe this an approximately cor-

rect statement of the case. Because the people themselves are not to be permitted to speak their will is not to prevail. Convention and legislative manipulation and jugglery will foist upon the party a candidate the rank and file do not want.

PERSONAL NOTES. While Mr. Rockefeller says he has nothng to do with Standard Oil, he has not made the statement under oath.

Out in California a woman smiled when entenced to death. Probably she was thinking of the petitions that would soon be circulating.

James Whitcomb Riley has decided he toes not care to run a poet farm. He because it was advertised as a haven for ilsappointed authors. Warren Belcher, for fifty-three years postmaster at Winthrop, Mass., has re-

signed, to be succeeded by his son, David Belcher. In time of service he was the oldest postmaster in the United States. While addressing the senate the other day Mr. Warren of Wyoming was interrupted several times by Mr. Beveridge of

Indiana. When the western statesman resumed his speech he remarked: "Senators will come to future congresses much wiser than I and nearly as wise as the senator from Indiana."

Thomas B. Youngblood of Boonville, Ind., s the oldest justice of the peace in that state and will soon be 80. He is famous for marrying persons under unusual conditions, but says that he established his ecord when he united a couple suffering rom smallpox and had to stand across the

# oad from them to do it

Two newsboys were standing in front of Bowery tobacconist's window recently, gazing with rapt admiration at the enicing display of "weed," relates the Evenng Post. "Ef I had I cents I'd treat to ligarettes," remarked one. His companion emained thoughtfully silent, then quietly auntered into the store. In a few minutes he emerged, a cigarette between his lips and a self-assertive air. "Two?" remarked the other. "Nope, one. I'se been hit by de street." For a few moments there was silence. "Den where do I come in?" questioned the nonsmoker. "Youse de minority

STATE TRUST LAWS.

Significant Rulings by Courts in Two States. Chicago News.

stockholder-do de spittin'."

Just at present public attention is centered mainly on the various efforts being made to restrain trust abuses through the

agercy of the federal government. A reminder of the fact that the individual states have important and effective powers of their own in this respect is to be found

AS THE PEOPLE SEE HIM.

#### President Roosevell Admired for the Enemies He Has Made. Washington Post.

President Roosevelt has occupied the front of the stage during two of the most eventful years of our political history. Ha has been the focus of untold millions of eyes, the center of every domestic storm of controversy. On this account he is the subject of a considerable amount of hostile criticism. On this account, also, he has endeared himself to the people of all classes and conditions throughout the country. Later on we may see how the criticism of the disaffected few will figure as against the affection and confidence of the great multitude of his fellow citizeus. Meanwhile it is not at all difficult to identify the causes of Mr. Roosevelt's wonderful popularity, with the masses. They see in him the protector of the weak, the

champion of the defenseless, a fearless herald of reform. He impresses them as an unselfish and indomitable advocate of their rights, their welfare, their manhood and their dignity. The constant activity, the unrelenting insistence and the imperious force with which he compels atten-

tion and rivers public interest and solicitude no doubt offered, perhaps exasperate in certain quarters; but the great body of the American people feel that he is their

friend, and they requite him with a fervent faith and gratitude. They thrill responsive to his boldness, his impulsive unconventionality, his almost boyish vigor and enthusiasm. He presents to them a spectacle of captivating dash and brilhas quit the Bear Wallow (Ind.) project liancy, of romantic devotion to high ideals,

of a courage without calculation, and an energy consecrated to unselfish ends. Above all, there is the engaging figure of a president speaking frankly for the people, ignoring precedents and going straight to the mark he has set hefore him without thought of consequences to himself. No one can deny that it is a novel and inspirit-

ing apotheosis. None need wonder that it captures the popular imagination. Maybe Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is the shrewd, self-seeking, heartless aspirant his enemies would have us believe; maybe he is working for another nomination and another term. But, if so, he is master of a

finesse of which Machiavelli, Borgia, Tallyrand, Metternich, Cavour, Distaell never dreamed in their most inspired moments. He must be more or less than human, instead of the hearty, Impetuous, uncalculating good fellow the American people think he is.

# PLEASANTLY POINTED.

"I'd like to go shopping with you," said Miss Passay, "but the dentiat is to fix up my teeth this afternoon and it will take him at least an hour." "Well, that'll give us time." replied Miss Knoz. "You can shop with me while he's doing his work."-Cleveland Leader.

"I suppose it was hard work to follow my argument." said the lawyer. "No," answered the judge. "It was easy to follow it, but it was difficult to keep awake until the destination was reached."

Washington Star. "In Holland we saw milk carts drawn by

"Do they ever run beer carts the same

WRY? way?" "I don't know-why?" "I thought that might be the origin of the expression 'rushing the growler."-Philadelphia Press.

"Who came out ahead in that firgu-

ment?" "I haven't quite figured it out yet." "How's that?" "I proved he was wrong, and he punched my nose."-Houston Chronicle.

"There's something good in every man," averred Uncle Allen Sparks, "although I'll admit that you meet a man occasionally who has nothing good about him but his appetite."-Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. Brown, do you think there are any men on Mars?"

tion if Hon. Nick Longworth should continue his trip on around the world and return opportunely in the spring of 1908. Uncle Joe on Easy Street. Pittsburg Dispatch. One of those investigators who gives his time to finding out how rich our statesmen are discloses that Uncle Joe Cannon is worth \$2,000.000. This, if verified, may make it easy to understand why Uncle Joe is convinced that everything is all right everywhere except among the muckrakers.

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Water board for delay of the water

works appraisement and the Water

board blames the water company. A

board of arbitrators to settle where the

blame really belongs might help to

president has warm admirers in the

Egyptians sentenced to the whip-

will realize too late that the imperial

government is not looking for more

trouble in Africa or the incident would

have been magnified into a rebellion.

Tickles the Other Fellow.

The most popular vacation, so far as

the other fellows are concerned, will be

Busy Days for Eminent Counsel.

Kansas City Times.

The eminent counsel for the Standard

Oll company will be entirely justified in

increased labors and long hours forced

Diversity of Materials.

Chicago Tribune.

can make an excellent article out of

Improving Former Efforts.

Philadelphia Record.

Who Knows?

Portland Oregonian

Chicago Chronicle.

has done the same thing to the best of his

ability and in his own peculiar style and

that President Washington marched into

the senate and gave it hall Columbia to

Missouri Shows 'Em.

Karish's City Times.

ALL AND

It must not be supposed that the manu-

Baltimore American.

prolong matters a little.

doubtless discovered.

Commerce commission.

ground cocoanut shells.

upon them.

Following Eminent Precedents. If President Roosevelt has been some

To use a sample ballot effectively it

lot, according to the court order procured by the Fontanelles, is a ballot in this instance containing 226 names, arranged in one long column, following one another in alphabetical order, but "rotated" so that the particular ballot a voter may receive may begin with any one of the names. For example, the particular ballot handed out may

that case the other names will follow alphabetically from McCague to "Zim-

man" and then to the first letter of the alphabet and down the A, B. Cs to

'McCague'' again.

Speaker Cannon's ultimatum to the should be taken into the booth by the

have all been passed, it is reasonably clal ballot. After making his crossbelieved, will speedily insure more marks the voter should count them to its face for undertaking to alter one of his conclusive action than there has been be sure he has voted for eighty-three- treaties.

during the last week. It is an old no more and no less. If he makes a

#### fore, to show that despite these unnec-A London tailor has been imported to essary and uncalled for obstructions they still have the intelligence to exercise the elective franchise effectively. soldiers fits he can do what no British gen-To do this every voter must study eral has been able to do. and understand the ballot he is reguired to mark. The "rotation" bal-There is no telling what might happen in the next republican national conven-

The unanimity with which democrats in republican states are declaring for Colonel Bryan proves that they have learned the blessings of defeat.

Five railroads operating in Nebraska are noted for prosecution for disregarding the safety appliance law. Nebraska must be on the map in big lotters.

and from 12 noon to 9 p. m. in the country precincts.

victions can do something more than deadlocked. take notes during his first year in the United States senate.

With chances one to four of securing a homestead on the Crow reservation, the odds seem to favor the men With these regularly disposed of, it is most who run hotels in the towns assumed that agreement could at once where the drawings take-place

Wisconsin democrats have discovered a new slogan "rational tariff revision;" but it will hardly appeal to those old line "tariff busters" who would sell every customs house.

The first republican county convention in Nebraska to give expression on senator has instructed its delegates for Edward Rosewater. Cedar county's eleven votes in state convention lead the van.

The report of a pending revolution sooner will congress have adjourned in Spanish Honduras is a reminder than the president will devote every that the United States did not make a energy to pushing the Panama canal clean sweep of the Spanish flag on the enterprise forward. The decision to western hemisphere during the late make a lock instead of a sea level unpleasantness.

Advertisement writers may find it necessary to study the pure food bill a most formidable character and rebefore preparing labels for factories quire not only the highest engineering next year. But six months is given skill and courage, but also every admanufacturers to dispose of "substitutes" on hand.

When the World-Herald was talking about "despotic dictatorahlp" two months ago it did not imagine the "despotic dictators" would be in a deal now to boost father-in-law as a republican candidate for senator.

at the meeting of the people's party at St. Louis has the satisfaction of knowing that he will have little trouble dodging his constituents at home if he has mistaken their sentiments.

Two of the Fontanelle favorites for for mayor at the late city campaign,

senatorial cliques for getting virtual and if he is in doubt control of legislation in the late stages about anything he should ask the elecof a session to secure an adjournment tion judge to help him.

agreement while important measures Another point for special care is to are still pending. It is then often in avoid confusion by identity of names. the power of a small group of senators There are on the ballot two Adams, of and sometimes even of a single sena- which "James H. Adams" is the Rosetor, because of the peculiar rules and water delegate. There are six Andercourtesy, to force the assent of an un- sons, of which two, "David Anderson" willing house to forms of legislation and "Nels J. Anderson," are on the

on pain of defeating measures of vast Rosewater ticket. There are two Polls at the coming primary in Doug- importance. A disposition has been Clarkes, of which "F. N. Clarke" is on las county will be open from 8 a. m. to manifested in the senate to get things the Rosewater ticket. There are two 9 p. m. in Omaha and South Omaha, in precisely that shape in the wind-up Coles, of which "W. W. Cole" is on the of the present session, the rate bill be- Rosewater ticket. There are two Cuning among the measures that have ninghams, of which "M. O. Cunningbeen suspiciously held in suspension ham" is on the Rosewater ticket. There

Senator La Follette has at least and both the meat inspection and the are two Fosters, of which "William A. proved that a man of ability and con- pure food bills being also obstinately Foster" is on the Rosewater ticket. There are three Johnsons, of which two, "George M. Johnson" and "W. Speaker Cannon's notice to the sen-Ernest Johnson," are on the Rosewater ate therefore forces the alternatives of

ballot scheme to this election of con-

vention delegates is a piece of ballot

jugglery perpetrated in the hope of

passing the three measures which are ticket. There are five Smiths, of which penal provisions of the bill. agreed to be of greatest importance two, "Edward A. Smith" and "Fred L. Smith," are on the Rosewater ticket. or of remaining indefinitely in session. There are two Stones, of which "Ben J. Stone" is on the Rosewater ticket. There are two Willis, of which "E. A.

be reached to adjourn on a certain Willis" is on the Rosewater ticket. future day, which might possibly permit the passage of the immigration bill and several other measures of large this account, but with the voter reimportance. But the anxiety of memquired to make eighty-three crosses to bers of congress to get away is such that in no event could a quorum long be held after the three measures insimilarity of names. cluded in Speaker Cannon's ultimatum The application of the "rotation"

PRESIDENT AND THE CANAL. The interesting fact is given out from

are passed.

work.

splitting the delegation. To accomreliable Washington sources that no plish results Douglas county republicans ought to send delegates to Lincoln unanimous for the candidate of their choice. It remains for the rank and file of the party to rebuke the rotation ballot tricksters by electing every one canal, although vitally important at of the eighty-three Rosewater delethis juncture, in nowise removes out gates.

of the way the difficulties, which are of The failure of the first trial on an indictment brought by the late grand jury charging fraud upon an election ministrative power that can be brought officer does not show up very well for to bear, and the president's plans conthe Fontanelles back of the prosecutemplate the supreme exertion on his tion. In this case the worst that was own part which he exacts from all charged was that the election judge aswho are concerned with the canal sisted a voter to cast his ballot precisely as he wanted it cast. Fonta-

No such locks were ever constructed nelles' success evidently depends on disas the general scheme calls for, 900 franchising qualified voters by "rotafeet long, ninety feet wide and forty tion" ballots and by preventing them The man who spoke for Nebraska feet deep, to accommodate great ocean from getting needed assistance in ships, and there are to be double marking their tickets or setting the flights of three locks each, involving voting machine. It must be rememsolution of hitherto unsolved construc- bered that people arbitrarily disfrantion problems. But these immense chised at primaries still have votes at locks, as to the security and working the election. of which engineers are not agreed, are

by no means as serious a problem as Douglas county taxpayers will hear will be thoroughly understood now that sign under his arm. state convention delegates were re- that presented by the stupendous dams from the "rotation" outrage from sev- there is to be no trifting and that the law cently expelled from the governing which are necessary to control two eral directions. In the first place it board for bolting the club's nominee great rivers, subject to tropical floods, will multiply the bill for printing the whose courses run athwart the canal ballots several times, and in the second tensified by the conviction that disobebut now they are re-embraced and put route. While the outline of the plans place it will also double the amount dience may involve personal peril. And to the front to the exclusion of loyal for the locks and dams have been needed to pay the election officers who while the lawbreakers are burriedly gazing in wonder at the man's stupidity. club members. Is it any wonder the drawn, many important questions re- on that account will have to be paid will be a new feeling of security among the boy!" club has lost all standing it over had? main to be settled regarding them, not for two days' time at counting, where great body of the people.

Judge Ryan of St. Louis has ruled that It was bought long ago by Andrew H. a trust cannot collect by law in this state. Green (the "father of Greater New York")

His theory seems to be that a trust, being in order to preserve it; and he was also an outlaw in Missouri, has no standing in the founder of the American scenic and court. And that is a good theory and the historic preservation society, which has ruling ought to be salutary, whatever one been instrumental in preserving Hook may think of the man who would contract mountain. The state pays for the glen a debt and then refuse to pay because he \$50,000, just what Mr. Green paid for it. could not be compelled to pay. But at It is now perpetuated as a state park. most it is a dishonest combination futilely

invoking the law against a dishonest cred-

#### Publicity Where it is Needed. Philadelphia Record.

noteworthy that in the discussion of the pure food bill in the house the leading champions of the measure are extremely reluctant to give the names of manufacturers whose adulterated products seriously endanger the health and lives of the people. In one netarious case of fraud Representative Mann refused when asked excursion boats and yacht clubs. to give the name of the manufacturer. Publicity in exposing the authors of these frauds and thus warning consumers against them would be more effective than all the

## Pity the Poor Ice Man. New York Bun.

For conspiracy in restraint of trade five

Toledo ice dealers have been fined \$5,000 The city of New York has appropriated aplece and sentenced to a year in the work-So the amended form of an old \$1,000,000 to build a magnificent bridge house. summer question will read: "How would across the Hariem river at the point where With a grouping of the delegations no you like not to be the ice man?" Is the it connects with the Hudson. To this sum difficulty would have been found on coldness of their material reflected in their \$2,000,000 more will be added. The bridge natures? No; ice men are excellent hus- is a little less than half a mile in length bands, good fathers and so on, but it is the and the central steel arch, 170 feet above and fact that they seem to have no friends the water, will measure \$25 feet. This register his choice it is especially im- in the community. Who is there to mourn central span is the largest but one in the portant that he avoid being misled by for a convicted ice man? Not one. This world, being only fifteen feet less in length is a fact, here mournfully mer than the arch over Niagara gorge. The the benefit of sociologists. broad walks and the smooth driveway will parks and driveways that lie scattered over

ENTERS ON A NEW CHAPTER.

Determination of the Government to Enforce Obedience to Law. a statue of Hudson, possibly a model of his Philadelphia Press.

historic craft, will carry out the memorial The war against trusts enters on a new chapter. The conviction of five packing idea. This feature is to be carried through ompanies and of the Burlington road for by popular subscription. The city hopes iolating the anti-rebate law and the im- to have the structure completed in time position of heavy fines on the lawbreakers for the celebration will carry terror into every offending trust The "Hash Row" is no more. The last vestige

and railroad office in the country. concurrent sentence of two rebate agents to jail will give a personal sensation to the by the workmen who are preparing the blow. And the simultaneous announcement lot on the avenue opposite the Waldorf. of an impending prosecution of the Stand- Astoria for a new building to be devoted

the country.

ard Oil comes like the trumpet call to to business. More than thirty years ag battle. The announcement is made with "Hash Row" was the name applied to the every circumstance of solemnity. The st- row of red brick houses belonging to the torney general states that his step is taken Astor estate, at the place mentioned. They with the approval of the president and all were selzed on as long ago by the board the cabinet. It has manifestly been con- ing house keepers and were never after sidered with great care and with a just ward used for private occupancy. Somesense of its gravity. In launching the bolt times it seems impossible for houses even at this time the administration accepts the to outgrow this particular use. One house full responsibility. It evidently believes in Gramercy square has been a boarding holds invincible weapons. It com- house for thirty-five years, although the that it mits itself to relentless battle. In the gen- homes about it are private. On Madison eral judgment the Standard Oll is the most avenue, near Thirtleth Street, there are flagrant as well as the most powerful several houses that have served even a longer usefulness of this kind. offender among all the trusts, and in throwing down the gage of battle the administra

tion will have the applause and support of A publisher who occupies a loft in Seven-

teenth street directed one of his clerks to The far-reaching effect of these proceed hang out a "Boy Wanted" sign at the ings can hardly be overestimated. They street entrance a few days ago. The card will do more than all that has been done had been swinging in the breeze only a before to make the railroads and the great few minutes when a red-headed little tad combinations set their houses in order. It climbed to the publisher's office with the

"Say mister." he demanded of the pubof a square deal can neither be disre- lisher, "did youse hang out this here 'Boy garded nor evaded. The realization of the Wanted' sign?"

"I did." replied the puplisher sternly. necessity of respecting the law will be in-"Why did you tear it down?" Back of his freckles the youngster was

"Hully gee!" he blurted. "Why, I'm the

And he was

esting evidence of the general extent and development of the movement now in prog-

ress against corporate lawlessness. In the Ohio case the defendant trust was combination of Toledo ice dealers who were accused of combining in restraint of trade. These dealers were shown to have been working in agreement to maintain the

price of ice at an exorbitant figure. Though they pleaded that they were guilty of only Detailed plans for the proposed Hudsona technical offense, the court has decided Fulton celebration in September, 1908, have that they violated the law and has imposed been completed by the committee in charge. upon each of them a sentence providing a The plans include a naval parade, a land fine of \$1,000 and one year's imprisonment parade, oratory, the dedication of mein the Toledo workhouse. The only way, apparently, in which they are likely morials, the establishment of a park at Inwood with a memorial there, and the avoid this punishment is by accepting the establishment of a state park at Vorcourt's proposal that they reduce prices planck's point. The plans for the naval and make restitution to the public of the

parade include representation for the namoney fliegally taken. The Missouri decision is even more vies of the United States, Great Britain sweeping, for it virtually says that under and The Netherlands, the merchant marine, the state law an illegal trust may not collect debts owing to it. In this case a St. There will also be fac simile reproduc Louis plumbers' supply association, which tions of the Half Moon and Clermont. The is held to be a trust, had sued a plumber government of Holland is requested to furfor the payment of a bill. The state law nish the reproduction of the Hudson vessel, and the American steamboat interests contains a clause explicitly providing that the Clermont. Both ships, it is proposed, no purchaser who buys goods from an Illegal trust shall be liable for payment for shall proceed north to Albany, stopping at them. The court has upheld the law, deciding that the plumber need not pay.

debt.

Virtually, it would appear, a debt owing to an unlawful trade combination in Missouri has no more legal status than a gambling

Prosecutions of this character brought nder state laws denote at once the inclination of state authorities to deal with unlawful trusts, independent of federal action, and their ability to do so. The great trade organizations doing an interstate business already have had their warning. The local concerns which operate wholly or in part within the borders of one state form an important link in the system of are likely to find eventually that the state government to which they are responsible

is amply able to deal with them, also, in Near one end of the bridge is a knoll case they attempt monopolistic or oppresthirty-five feet in height. On this knoll sive practices.

She like so mooch for keesa me

She gona geeve me twanty-tree! I spose dat wat she say-"skeeddoo"-Ees alla same "I lova you." Ha: wat you theenk? Now, mebbe so You weell no calla me so slow?

Have You

a Friend?

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hard cough. Tell him why you always

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She-Queer old cemetery, isn't it? I won-der what sort of people were buried here. He-Looks to me as if they were all hard drinkers; there are so many "hics" on the tombstones.-Philadelphia Press.

"I suppose," said the student of econom-ics, "that your city has never taken up the subject of municipal ownership." "Oh, yes," answered Broncho Bob. "We have to give it a little thought. Every now and then one o' the boys gets to thinkin' he owns the town, but we generally man-age to get him quieted an' docile before there's any real harm done."-Washington Star.

DA 'MERICANA GIRL.

T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard,

T. A. Daly in Catholic Standard. I gatta mash weeth Mag McCue, An'she ees 'Mericana, too! Hai w'at you theenk? Now, mebbe so. You weell no calla me so slow Ef som time you can looka see How she ees com' an' flirt weeth me. Most evra two i'ree day, my frand. She stop by dees pennutta stand An' smile an' mak' da googla-eye An' smile an' mak' da googla-eye An' sla time she so excite She peeck som' fruit an' taka bits. Oh, my, she eesa look so sweet I no care how much fruit she ats. Me? I am cool an' mak' pretand I want no more dan be her frand; But een my heart, you bat my life, But een my heart, you bat my I theenk of her for be my wife life

Today I theenk: "Now I weell se Today I theenk: "Now I weell se How moocha she ees mash weeth me," An' so I speak of dees an' dat, How moocha playta mon' I gat, How mooch I makin' evra day An' wat I spand an' put away. An' den I ask, so queeck, so sly: "You theenk som' pretta girl weell try For lovin' me a leetle beet" for lovin me a secte beet" Oh, my! she eesa blunh so sweet— "An' eef I ask her lika dees For geevin' me a leetla keess. You s'posé she geeve me wan or two She tal me: "Twenty-free for you!" An' den she laugh so sweet, an' say: "Skeeddoo! Skeeddoo!" an' ran away.