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Ak-Sar-Ben's weekly kindergarten is the most popular summer school on the boards.

It seems to be a race between death fraud cases. '

ing link" than as the scapegoat.

of their profession cannot be pleased with revelations in the Hartle case.

Bids for John R. Walsh's railroads may show that the Chicago banker's chief mistake was being ahead of his M seed to have the year of the

Advices from Lincoln furnish a refactional fights can be waged.

part in the attempt to bring peace to to the unoccupied dry portion they are different times and the revenues be-Central America the negotiations of small extent. should succeed for the glory of Nebraska.

third appraiser?

Judge Frazer of Pittsburg must want to preserve the prestige of his court as a news center from the men who seem determined to "scoop" the judge on Hartje testimony.

In ignoring the advice of his ministers after refusing to permit them to resign, the czar shows that he has about the same idea of government as the majority of his subjects.

The decision of the widow of a misthe means of reclamation. sionary killed in Persia not to accept an indemnity for fear it will injure the missionary cause shows that the spirit of sacrifice is not entirely lost.

get bids a shade lower than the best concerned. On the contrary, efforts board.

itself into the session of the Elks at Denver the delegates may discover the and have a better understanding of "trouble" news from Colorado.

The appeal of the Alton road from the Chicago decision may help the government get a final adjudication of the law-but it gives no assurance that prosecutions under the statute will be suspended until the supreme court

The coroner's jury in Great Britain which laid responsibility for the Salisbury wreck on the railroad after it had admitted the fact showed its confidence in the company's judgment and able obstacles thrown in their way, be endorsed by the state convention may have desired to prevent a change are shown by reliable reports to be To make the popular choice effective of mind.

The youngsters at Omaha's Juvenile City turned down the proposition for the government is engaged upon in soman's suffrage without apparent this persistent effort against the has set a shining example by fixing compunction. It is to be hoped this mightiest corporations in the country, the annual tax levy for the coming exhibition of ingratitude will not kill notwithstanding the fact that it has year at 3 mills less than the levy of off the ardor of the club women in the to be done out of the public sight. It last year. There is no threatening cause of the children's play grounds is all the harder because so little of danger, however, of the habit becomand invenile courts.

before the new law goes into effect. It is suggestive that there are, according to reports of the conference, effect of the law as there are repre- their brooms on their neighbors' sentatives in the meeting. The fact, porches while the dirt is ankle deep therefore, that a strong effort is being in front of their own doors. This vious reasons. made to reach agreement among the fact is strikingly illustrated by the different carrier companies as to the World-Herald, which is devoting its the enforcement of the law and for the tered with garbage, public which had a definite purpose

in demanding the legislation. vast power which is theirs to nullify henchmen. or to minimize the effect of the law or to make common cause in a pro- machinations and conspiracies that are swer. slow progress through congress was sham reformers and bogus antiobstructionist tactics, is beyond doubt. ding if they are elected. It might be possible to raise in the part of the benefit of the law in the that may be offensive and enact only to campaign directors and they will simply meantime, and which might by judicial fallibility or miscarriage cripple the porations. law in some of its important provisions.

flame and to precipitate a more critical satisfactory to the corporations. issue. The paramount purpose of the and Uncle Sam in the Oregon land law to abolish utterly many longstanding abuses and practices is obvievidently prefers to pose as the "miss- to them now to demonstrate that they

to the Mexican boundary line most of such resolutions. the good government land suitable for It remains to be seen if proceedings general farming purposes without at Cleveland will bring Rockefeller artificial water supply has already back from Europe as quick as the been taken. There are indeed areas correspond with a fiscal year the same the operators to continue the movements Philadelphia hearing brought Cassatt. which by special methods not required as the calendar year used by the city, Now that an Omaha man is taking be profitably cultivated, but relatively levies for city and county are made at ferred to succeeded after efforts lasting

Puzzle: If it takes three years to tion westward across the continent dated so as to become payable, delinget a report from two of the water that elaborate arrangements are being quent and available for drawing warworks appraisers, how much longer now made in advance of the homestead rants at the same time for both city reached. should it take to get a report from the filings to irrigate the Wind River tract. and county. To accomplish this, futile without reclamation of the land the removal of several obstacles be-

by irrigation. The homestead question is thus to act. rapidly becoming practically a question of irrigation. The government indeed, under the initiative of Presi-

THE STANDARD OIL PROSECUTIONS. at Washington, but the government is is designed merely to furnish some There must be still a remnant of taking no vacation so far as the effort good democrat with a well compencompetition in the coal business, else to bring to book powerful violators of sated job at the expense of the taxthe school board would not be able to the anti-trust and anti-rebate laws is payers. bids on coal secured by the county which have been in progress for weeks by the Department of Justice to secure more generous with his pardons to a stranglehold especially on the Stand- police court offenders than was his With the race problem projecting and Oil are now redoubled. It had predecessor, Mayor Moores, although reason through Commissioner Gar- the latter at various times was acfield's report and other circumstances cused of being too lenient with the effect of high altitude on the temper to believe that the oil octopus, in con- prisoners. The effect of the promisfederation with the transporting com- cuous exercise of the mayor's pardonpanies from Cleveland, O., one of the ing power will be seen and felt by the great oil refining centers, had had the school board when it figures up the benefit of illegal discriminations, revenue for the year from police court disastrous alike to competitors and to fines which under the constitution go the consuming public, and since before to the support of the schools. the adjournment of congress the whole machinery of the legal department of the government has been directed to as between different candidates for the

to weaken or retard the prosecution. afterward. It is the very hardest kind of work

ing force that were marshalled behind The great importance of the changes the more obvious issue lately before made by the new rate control law is congress is forthcoming while the uncertified by the conference of the chief seen work goes quietly on, and there is freight and legal officials of all the even a disposition in many quarters of Chicago with respect to its require- being done. But just such labor is ments and the methods necessary to indispensable if the proofs against comply with them. The companies strongly intrenched violators are to be thus recognize that their relations to secured and put in the required legal tions this fall. the government and the public are form. And the fact that the adminisseriously altered, and that they must tration is permitting no cessation in pepare to conform to changed condi- the arduous task is one that thoughttions during the short time elapsing ful and just men ought not to forget.

SWEEP BEFORE YOUR OWN DOOR.

It is amazing, for example, that the democratic organ has been able to lent reasons. Though they may not see it, nothing discover the machinations and coninterest of the transportation corpora- trying to capture and dominate the retions themselves than to refuse to sub- publican state convention, nominate a

Not a word, however, about the effort to amend the measure during its convention and nominate a set of devoted to opening the way for such monopolists who would do their bid-

Not a word either about the plot courts a variety of constitutional and hatched by the corporation bosses to other questions the settlement of which get friendly democrats nominated in would certainly consume a great deal republican districts and democratic people will remind the political solicitors of time whatever the final decision corporation men in democratic dis- that certain corporation managers have might be, depriving the public in large tricts so as to throttle all legislation legislation in the interest of the cor-

Incidentally the democratic organ probably has never heard of the well earnestly hoped that the transporta- behind this plot in order that he may concert a program will not assume his own candidacy at the proper time a recalcitrant attitude. That would as a reward for hammering away at be only to fan public feeling into a the repullcan candidates who are not

Republican county conventions are are almost all of them going on record ous and least of all can be mistaken in favor of endorsing the constitu-Mr. Grammer of the Lake Shore by the carrier corporations. It is up tional amendment for a state railway commission. Endorsement by the submit to that purpose in its broadest state convention will record all the jured is common there is still too wide a sense, and distinctly and promptly to straight party votes for the adoption prevalence of old-fashioned notions about Lawyers jealous of the reputation aid rather than obstruct its consum- of the amendment. Should the democrats and populists likewise declare in if submersion has not already done so. favor of the amendment in their state conventions the straight party votes of to do for the apparently drowned. Numer-The opening to homestead entry of all parties would be recorded for it ous books contain directions and any phythe million acres of the Wind River and its ratification at the polls be pracreservation in Wyoming enforces at- tically assured. It is up to the demo- necessity of continuing the movements for tention to the fact that the public crats to declare themselves in their the restoration of breathing much longer domain still available for free homes conventions, especially in view of the minder that Douglas county is not the is largely confined to the region of in- fact that the democratic county cononly place in Nebraska where fierce sufficient rainfall. From the Canadian ventions so far held have passed no but many cases are on record in which this

> nual financial reports of county offices ods, which are regarded as the best, direct in the great rain belt to the east can but the real difficulty is that the tax come available at different months of It is suggestive of the change of the the year. A complete unification of conditions which up to this time have city and county finances is impossible and in the majority of cases their despair confronted the movement of popula- until the tax levies of both are consoli- would be well grounded. But no one can In fact the homestead law would be however, will require legislation and fore the legislature can be procured

The democratic city council has agreed to authorize the employment dent Roosevelt, took up that subject of an expert accountant to check up in the last congress in a broad way, the records of the officers who retired none too quickly, and in spite of the with the advent of the new adminisenergetic administration of the irriga- tration. This cannot but be regarded tion law the probability is that the as a reflection upon the work of the pressure of population for homes city comptroller's office, although that within the dry region may soon outrun office has been presided over for the last three years by a democratic incumbent who was re-elected and is, therefore, a part of the present demo-Ordinarily this is the quiet season cratic regime. But perhaps the move

Mayor Dahlman is said to be much

While expressing their preferences the purpose of developing a case there, republican nomination for United not so much against minor agents as States senate. Nebraska republicans against chief responsible conspirators must not forget to pledge their legisthemselves, and the representatives of lative nominees to support and vote the government, in spite of the formid- for the senatorial candidate who shall permitting no midsummer relaxation it must have legislative ratification

South Omaha's Board of Education the public encouragement and sustain- ing contagious.

CAMPAIGN BAR'LS EMPTY.

Precions Little Money in Sight for Political Heelers. Chleage Chronicle

Although the bill prohibiting corporations railroad companies having lines west to belittle and misrepresent what is from contributing to campaign funds failed to pass, at the last session of congress, there is little reason to fear that the exchequer of either party will be "tainted" to any great extent by corporate contribu-

On the contrary, the party managers are which to meet the most ordinary and necessary expenses, and there are many such expenses despite the conventional notion is necessarily used for corrupt purposes. July 16, instead of 30 cents." With the accustomed contributions from In politics as in social life there are corporate sources cut off the campaign will almost as many diverse views of the always busy-bodies who seek to use have to be conducted with unprecedented

economy. contributions will be missing, and for ob-

In the first place, the corporations neve have been anxious to give their money attitude they shall assume towards the entire time and space to stirring up ical funds it has been because pressure has new legislation is full of significance the dust before the republican edifice been brought to bear upon them to do so. both for the authorities charged with while the democratic front yard is lit- They have been cajoled or threatened into contributing. They will be glad of an excuse to discontinue their contributions and tion was not heeded and that the connobody can deny that they now have excel-

could be more detrimental to the true spiracies by which the railroads are for the usual donation the corporation managers can and will point to the fact that neither party has been especially considerate of corporate enterprises lately and mit in good faith to the substantial set of dummies for state officers and that there is small indication of greater purpose of the law, to seek with the fill the legislature with brass-collared consideration in the future. Why, they will ask, should the corporations give money for their own undoing? It will be hard for the collectors to give a satisfactory an-

tracted and destructive campaign of being hatched by the corporation It will be just as hard for them to argue litigation. That no small part of the bosses to capture the democratic state away the fact that most of the alleged corruption which has been so loudly denounced during the last year or two has been laid at the door of the corporations. 'If we withhold our contributions we can hardly be accused of corruption," will be the natural assumption of the corporation managers: "you will have to get along without our contribution this year."

Finally and decisively, the corporation been threatened with the penitentiary for disbursing the money of the stockholders decline to take any such chances them-

selves. That will probably settle it. At any rate, the party war chest that re ceives anything in the line of corporation contributions will be an exception. This defined rumor that Mr. Hitchcock is will be a year when the party patriot can show his fealty by going down into his own tion companies now endeavoring to get the support of the corporations for individual pocket. Otherwise the campaign is likely to languish for lack of steam.

THE APPARENTLY DROWNED.

Need of Jeneral Instruction in Frent ment of Cases. New York Sun.

The resuscitation of a boy who had been under water twenty-three minutes ought to bring forcibly to public attention the need of general instruction in the treatment of the apparently drowned. Although knowledge regarding first aid to the inrolling a haif drowned person on a barrel a proceeding which is likely to finish him.

There is no difficulty in learning what sician will gladly tell his friends and pa

It is true that persons submerged four or five minutes are not usually restored. result has been accomplished after the patient has been under water for as much as twenty minutes. The instructions given for The county board may make the an- both the Sylvester and the Howard methfor artificial breathing for not less than two hours, if breathing is not previously restored. The operators in the case re-

one hour and forty-eight minutes. It is natural that those laboring one apparently drowned should lose hope if no result is accomplished in an hour. tell when he has the exceptional case un der his treatment, and therefore he should not give up until the limit of possibility is

The Man Behind the Shovel.

Chicago Chronicle. In the last analysis it is the man behind the gun or behind the shovel who does the work. The commanders of military or industrial enterprises may plan never so wisely, but lacking the actual muscle power, they can accomplish nothing. Secretary Taft's warning to impatient people that they must not expect the isthmian canal to be completed in a jiffy is based upon the difficulties in the labor proposition. And as the work proceeds we shall realize more and more fully that the canal is not so much a matter of engineering or financing as of pure thews and sinews. No ingenious device will ever fully replace the human machine.

Coming Out in the Open. San Francisco Chronicle. Railroad men are now declaring that that hereafter, instead of protecting offenders against the law by silence, they will bring them to justice. It is high time such resolve was formed and acted upon. It was a curious code of honor which prevented men from informing on lawbreakers, and its effect was to involve railroad men in the suspicion that all were equally guilty of rebating and of committing other

Things Coming Our Way.

Boston Transcript. Uncle Sam has another island to look One has been thrown up to him off Alaska. It came out of the sea as the result of submarine volcanic action, and is pale of Brooklyn with Giacomo Randaggo, near Boraslov island. The waters around a well-to-do merchant against whom she brought to Unalaska by fishermen. To get proxy, hiring a friend to impersonate her into hot water, however, when we under- sweetheart. take to manage more islands seems to be a normal condition with us.

> As Good as a Mint. Chicago Record-Herald.

A Kansas City iceman admits that he investment of \$600. Heretofore we have had some doubts concerning the truth of all these stories about the Icemen.

Publicity Innecessary. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Devils in all forms are to be eliminated from advertising matter distributed by the National Bill Posters' association. Satan has been in business here so long he doesn't need any advertising.

Oue of Prosperity's Signs. New York World. Postal receipts for June at the fifty largest offices show a gain of \$501,000 over the like month in 1996. A nation's happiness and prosperity can be measured by the

letters it writes

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

The American Ice company, which en Joys a monopoly of the business in Greater New York, is in an exceedingly happy mood just now. Outwardly It presents a cool, imposing front; inwardly it chuckles gleefully and gathers in the coin. But its glee is more difficult to control than the price of ice and some of it overflows for public consumption. The other day the likely to be hard put to it for funds with company tickled its patrons with this netice: "To discourage the consumption of ice as much as possible, the price of ice to all consumers, except private families. that all money used in political campaigns will be 25 cents a hundred pounds after The excuse offered by the trust for the

boosting of the price is that there is a shortage in their ice houses and that unless the consumption of ice is materially reduced the company will be wholly with out ice in the latter part of the summer. The notice philanthropically states that unless the price of ice is immediately in-

tee at all in a short time. In a notice sent out on May 25 the trus cautioned consumers to be careful and economical in the use of ice, and in this last notice the company says that its causumption of ice in June was greater than in the same month last year.

The first definite step in the fight of the independent dealers against the Ice trust was taken last week in Brooklyn, when plans were perfected which it is hoped will free the independent Brooklyn dealers and the residents of the borough from the clutches of the combine. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars was pledged toward taken the initiative it is understood that the independent dealers of Manhattan will get together and adopt similar plans,

To begin with, the erection of a for the manufacture of artificial ice was decided upon. This plant, which will be run the year round, will cost \$250,000. Of this amount \$150,000 has already been pledged by persons whose names were withheld. The other \$100,000 will be raised by the sale of stock to the independent dealers at \$100 a share.

The \$150,000 guaranteed in advance elimfnates any necessity for delay, and the work will be begun on the plant within the month. Its exact site has not yet been determined upon, but it will probably be built somewhere in South Brooklyn.

It was also decided to construct three docks for the reception of ice from independent cutters up the Hudson. One of these docks will be built in Wallabout basin, another on the Gowanus canal at Sixth street and the third on the bay front, between Twenty-fifth and Thirtyninth streets. The money for these docks will be subscribed by the dealers and storage facilities will be provided from the for the fight which it is proposed to make will require about \$300,000

"Your honor," complained Mrs. Mary Demetris to Recorder Lazarus in court at Bayonne, N. J., "my husband here came pacify him."

Recorder Lazarus, who hates a wifelikely to be remembered. "I am going to rid this city of men who

beat their wives," said he, scowling at De- villager paid \$2,000 for the right to sel metris, who looked shame-faced. "And to the invention in Nebraska. The sample begin I will give all such who are brought was sent later. It was a sign board to be before me a dose of their own medicine. "Mrs. Demetris, I want you to take your husband into the next room. There you vill strike him in the face as hard and as often as he struck you. Perhaps the shame of it will cure him of the more shameful habit of beating you. Are you willing to do as I bid, or do you want me to send one of our healthlest policemen to carry out

the sentence?" Mrs. Demetris cast a frightened glance at her husband, then looked at the recorder, who nodded reassuringly to her.

"I will do it, judge," said she, and walked into the ante-room. Demetris followed meekly; she closed the door behind them. Every one in the court room listened in tently for a moment. Then "smack! 'whack!" several times repeated sounded the next room. The door opened and Mrs. Demetris, smiling, as if her bruises pained her no more, appeared. Then came Demetris, on whose red cheeks the marks left by his wife's hands were plain. "I hope this will be a lesson to you. De

metris," said the recorder. "I am certain the punishment hurt your wife more than you. Go home and be good to her." They went away together, she smiling and whispering to him, he shaking his head negatively as if denying that her slaps

hurt her more than him.

islands are mere dots. Others are large gold found in the state. enough to have almost the dimensions of

Governors Island, with an area of seventy acres, is the property of the Federal in former years he was wont to hold Sun-Government and is assessed at \$5,600,000 by day conferences with his political friends. the city, which is \$80,000 an acre, and as It is understood that these famous "Sunday land values go within New York that fig- school classes" will be resumed. Blackwell's Island, which covers 124 acres.

valued at \$9,000,000 and Randall's at \$5,000,-000. North Brother Island is valued at

The most important of the islands included within the boundaries of the Greater New York is, of course, Manhattan Island. the value of which is practically incalculable. It is at least \$5,000,000,000; how much more is conjectural.

The Borough of Brooklyn includes Coney Island. The whole of the Borough of Richmond is an island, an island valued by the city for tax purposes at about \$50,000,000 The area of Staten Island is 36,000 acres, which is almost three times the size of Manhattan.

So deeply infatuated was Francesca Rap the island were still at the boiling point had permitted a breach of promise suit to when the news of its appearance was go by defauit, that she married him by The romance of Miss Rappalo was made

public in court in a confession she made in an action brought by Randazzo to have a marriage certificate which has been issued in his name declared void, and to have it. judicially established that in the event of made a profit of \$40,000 in one year on an his death Miss Rappalo was not his widow The marriage ceremony, according to Miss Rappalo's affidavit, was performed by Rev. A. Lopono, at the Church of the Holy Rosary, No. 172 Humboldt street. Randazzo was impersonated by an acquaintance of Miss Rappalo, to whom she paid \$10. A certificate of marriage was filed with the health department, and an official transcript of it was sent by Miss Rappalo to the town in which she was born in Italy. The certificate of marriage was recorded to Rome by the Italian government authori-

> Had it not been for the merest chance Randazzo would, in the eyes of the Italian government, have been the husband of Miss Rappalo, to whom he had never been married. A friend of Randasso's was present

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when the marriage certificate was presented for recording. This friend immediately wrote Randaggo, congratulating him on his marriage. An explanation followed.

Justice Maddox of the supreme court in declaring the marriage certificate fraudulent, enjoined Miss Rappalo from the movement. Now that Brooklyn has at any time representing herself as the

The aftermath of the roof garden traged; in New York furnishes a striking example of vanity in news. Just because the tragedy happened in New York, newspaper readers are treated daily with chronicles of the movements of the interested parties, the gabble of the lawyers, suppositious interviews with nobodies one day and contradictions the next, and other gossip of no in terest to any one outside of the New York tenderloin. The editor of the dispatches appears to be impressed with the idea that the country is famishing for tenderloin hot air. Such stuff may suit the tastes of New Yorkers. West of the Hudson nauseates healthy stomachs.

PATENT RIGHTS IN NEBRASKA.

"Opportunities" in Which the Profit Are One-Sided. New York Evening Post.

A correspondent of The Omaha Bee calls attention to neglected opportunities for selling "patent rights" in Nebraska. There are three-quarters of a million of same source. All told, the preliminaries American patents, and it would be possible to dispose of the "rights" for each in every one of Nebraska's ninety countles, ye there are only 4,047 patent rights listed in the state. However, it is quality that counts, and if the example cited is really typical of the sort of rights sold, Nebrasks home, picked a quarrel with me and struck need not be ashamed. A villager hired a me in the face several times. I did not stranger to saw his wood, as the story give him any provocation, but tried to goes. Presently the stranger confessed the reason for his poverty. He had spent his substance working out an invention beater, is fond of ordering punishments for keeping horses off the barb-wire fences which are strange, but therefore more Such a device would be useful indeed in a country where valuable horses come home gashed and torn, and presently the

> hung on the fence, and read as follows: DANGEROUS-KEEP AWAY. With the sign board came a pair of spec tacles for the use of near-sighted horses There is at least one man who did no neglect the "opportunities" in Nebraska.

PERSONAL NOTES.

M. Delcasse, ex-Minister of Foreign Af fairs of France, intends to visit the United States soon

Walter Graham Blackie of Blackie Sons, the Scottish publishers, died the other day at the age of \$1. Besides Latin and Greek he read German, French, Italian Spanish, Danish, Norse and Dutch,

Prof. Thomas H. Teegan of the Central Training school, Dublin, Ireland, has just arrived in America to obtain objects of historical interest for the international exhibition to be held in Dublin in 1907. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, in writing, trusts He' but little to dictation, writing nearly all he

has to say, then submitting the manuscript for a type-written copy. Four or five clean copies are nothing unusual in the prepara tion of a manuscript. Nathan Hawk, a veteran of the Mexican

war and the man who in 1849 first brought east news of the California gold discoveries No large city of the world has so many is a hale and hearty citizen of Folsom, islands within its municipal boundaries as California. He lives a few miles from the New York, reports the Sun. Some of these spot where James Marshall dug up the first

Senator Platt of New York has so far recovered his health as to take up his rest dence at the Manhattan Beach hotel, where

The interstate commerce commission is trying to get Prof. Henry C. Adams, holde: is valued at \$12,000,000, which is at the rate of the chair of economics and finance in the of nearly \$97,000 an acre. Ward's Island is University of Michigan, to devise a uniform system of bookkeeping for railroads required by the law. He will accept if he they mean to change their methods, and \$220,000, Riker's Island at \$537,000 and Hart's can arrange for leave of absence from the university for two years.

MERRY JINGLES.

"That fellow just sits still and looks leasant, but I bet he's a bird." Yes, a sort of stool pigeon."—Baltimore

"Do you enjoy delivering speeches to your constituents?"
"Oh. yes," answered the statesman, 'only it hurts me to have some of them say that speeches are the only kind of goods I can be relied on to deliver."—Washington Star.

"And you you cannot live unless I marry cannot.

"What will you do?"
"Keep on boarding," answered the young man gloomily. "There's nothing else."—
hiladelphia Press. "Yes, my family is at Lethargy beach. They write that they are sleeping every night..." Ah, the same old story! Under blankets,

"No; this is a new story. They write that they are sleeping under difficulties."—Louis-ville Courier-Journal. "Your Honor, our client cannot be guilty. We contend that he is insane."
"But the defendant himself says he is of sound mind."
"It is largely upon that circumstance, your honor, we base our claim that his insanity is advanced and apparent."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"The last time I passed through here," "The last time I passed through here," said the traveling man, "she was grieving for her husband, who had just died. I suppose she's resigned now."
"Resigned," echoed the native. "That's a new way of expressing it. Yes, she's married again."—Philadelphia Press.

"What I like about Jones is the 'go' he has about him," remarked pater familias. "What I like about him," murmured the daughter, "Is his staying power."—

Maud Muller was at it. "I wish this muck rake business would blow over. The paragraphers are getting too fresh." Dropping her rake she threw a potato at the judge, who just rode past.—Milwau-kee Sentinel.

The Prescher—And now, brethren, remember that we must all appear before that dread tribunal where all our misdeeds shall be brought to light.

The Hearer—Great scott! Is this muckraking being taken up by the churches, too?—Cleveland Leader. "So you don't envy any of the world's

of genius?" o," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I admire them, but I don't envy 'em. A genius is a man who gets a monument after he's dead instead of three square meals a day while he's living."—Washington Star.

"Your dog has perfectly beautiful teeth," said the caller, trying to be agreeable.
"How do you know?" asked the pretty 'He shows them to me every time I come the house," was the reply.—Detroit Free

THE SHEEP HERDER'S BATTLE.

Denver Republican.

We call him Loco Johnson, but we say it mighty low,
Since he broke the cowman's deadline over here in Idaho;
And now he takes his wagon into any country strange,
For the 46 he carries won the freedom of the range.

He was called upon, was Johnson, by a masked and well heeled bunch. And was told he'd crossed the deadline and had better take their hunch. He' be called upon next mornin' if he didn't pull his freight—And then they shot his collie and advised him not to wait.

Well, old Johnson's eyes was blazin' when he looked at his dead pup, And them cowboys never figured on the row they'd started up; The herder spent the long night pillin' stones on Sugar Butte.

Till he'd built himself a breastwork, where a man could rest and shoot. Them cowboys come at sunup, and they thought old Loco'd fied.

And the rifles started talkin' and the sheep was fallin' dead;

was fallin' dead; But from that there fort of Loco's come a 45's loud cracks. And every time it spoke once dropped a puncher in his tracks.

They tried to charge the fortress, but they left four cowboys dead
On the slopes of that there hillside, with old Loco overhead; old Loco overhead; And that gun kept up its taikin', like it never lost its breath. And its line of conversation was upon the theme of death.

Well, they gathered up their remnants, and well, they gathered up their remnants, and was glad to get away.

And, then he saw he'd won it, old Johnson knelt to pray.

And he marched on, with his woollies, blazin' trail for other hands.

For he'd broke the bloomin' deadline' twixt the sheep and cattle lands.

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