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political experience by writing another | become the means of evading just pubnovel.

If rain continues to soften tracks, to railroad service. up-to-date railroads will have to equip their trains with life preservers.

A "dry farming congress" has been called for Denver, but it will break Denver precedents if it stays "dry" to the end.

Russian terrorists should remember that it is better to be safe than sorry island and to be on hand to advise the wholesome. and should be certain of the identity government and execute its orders, of the man over the bomb.

Judge Lindsey may find that he can make the juvenile court more popular scene of the troubles. the law than by dragging the new idea into politics.

Secretary Shaw's order regarding investment by national banks in speculative securities should give him a warm reception when he addresses the Transmississippi congress.

The "broom and shovel" grain dealers must be glad to think they were not on good terms with "line" elevator men now that the inside facts are being made public.

funeral of General Trepost would indi- the delicate and important task of cate that the Russian ruler is not will- composing matters. ing to take chances on the bomb that did not kill his servant.

lizes that the United States carried the try, and it goes far toward predisposten commandments as well as a few other novelties cast of Suez.

With Tammany in control of the democratic machine and Odell defeated by republicans the independent voter of New York should need little additional argument to show him his three new national banks, most of duty in November.

governor of Colorado refusing to run number on September 1 up to 6,162. on the ticket with a renominated su- The most notable feature is the dispreme judge, recent judicial decisions in that state can not be having entirely and south as a result of change of the the effect intended.

If any one has by this time discovered any advantage in the "rotation" ballot to offset the increased primary been effected, since of the total of election expense which it imposes 2,018 national banks having a capital upon the taxpayers, he should come less than \$50,000, 1,656 are in the forward at once and tell the public middle western, western and southern what it is.

city council for the second telephone \$45,000,000 has been added in those franchise is again increased to three. If the controversy is kept open much law was amended, mainly in small longer the city hall may have to be towns from which national banks were enlarged to accommodate the fran- practically excluded by the old capichise seekers.

Officials are incensed at the weather forecaster, who predicted good weather just before the typhoon struck Hong Kong. Nebraska people who have been reading predictions of fair weather this week will be interested in seeing how the orientals handle the altustion.

We sometimes have to go away from home to hear the news, and this is the case in respect to railroad rebates and elevation allowances on grain handled at Omaha. Some Omaha people have gone to Chicago to tell the Interstate Commerce commission several things that they kept very quiet about in Or

PAYMENT FOR TRANSPORTATION. The order promulgated by the Inthe order promulgated by the in-way company, which it has always terstate Commerce commission regard-managed to get away from. It re-will work seventeen hours a day for \$16 a. ing payment for transportation lays mains to be seen whether the new month.

received or accepted in payment for sors. transportation subject to the act, whether of passengers or property, or for any service in connection theretween carrier companies themselves conditions into account. and between them and corporations controlled or favored by them or their disclose another gratifying feature in officials that are engaged in industry the growing disposition of the rank or as shippers over their lines. Some and file of the party on both sides of notable instances indeed were uncov- the political fence to exercise their ered only a few weeks ago in the com- own discriminating judgment as bemission's investigation of railroad tween aspiring candidates. In this dealings with coal companies, and they contest there were slates and slates, railroads, which will about double the at least raise presumption of the very

upon much of the advertising business of the roads, or of more that has been names, but the voters for the most customarily done in the guise of advertising. So far as newspaper advertising is concerned, the dealing of many publishers with the railroads was long since put on a strictly cash basis, so that any change now will be rather of form than of substance. But whole the winners are representative under the commission's requirement a of the cosmopolitan constituency vast amount of transportation that has which makes up the population of this hitherto been issued to newspapers under pretense of payment for advertising, but in reality as a gratuity, becomes henceforth a punishable violation. And not only must such transportation be paid for in cash, but also discussion during the course of the at the same published rate as for all

While the rule of course applies only as to passengers and freights between points separated by state lines the tendency of state legislation is likely to be to make it universal, and in any erally. event neither advertising nor any Winston Churchill may now coin his other exception will be permitted to lic policy, which is to put all absolutely on the same plane with respect

other passenger transportation.

TAFT AND FUNSTON.

Scarcely any act of the administraprobation than the dispositions to meet the Cuban emergency, and par- ous, and accordingly to give assurance gentlemen claiming "no seat, no fare:"

servers is the staunchness, the judicial temperament, the ripe experience striking features is the extent to which other authorities." and strong personality of the war sec- the carrier companies are in effect retary, whose especially intimate relanot better known than his well earned visions which highly penalize transprestige in universal public estima- portation companies that carry or action. General Funston, too, who against Spain, with his extensive cial routine prescribed by the regulaknowledge of the island and acquaint- tions. The railroad companies also ance among its people of all classes, who speaks Spanish as fluently as the check against irregularity or, fraud best of them, is eminently qualified to whereby the public would be victim-The absence of the czar from the supplement and aid the secretary in ized.

In a matter of so many shifting difficulties and grave possible complications it is a signal feat thus to have That officer of the quartermaster's hit upon the right move at the outset department on trial at Manila now rea- to the satisfaction of the whole couning the situation for a successful settlement.

NEW NATIONAL BANKS.

The demand for banking and currency facilities continues to expand the national banking system, thirtythem with less than \$50,000 capital, having been organized during the With the republican candidate for month of August, bringing the total tribution of the new banks in the west law authorizing a capital of \$25,000 instead of the old minimum of \$50,000 for a national bank.

The exact purpose of the change has states, leaving only 362 in the United States outside of those sections. Thus The number of applicants before the a national banking capital of nearly states during the few years since the tal limit, and as practically all these new banks have taken out circulation with bond deposit the addition to local currency is likewise very great and stimulating to business and industry.

The facts also are directly representative of the prosperous conditions prevailing throughout the agricultural interior of the country.

The city council has adopted a reso lution offered by Councilman Zimman requiring the street railway company to remove all the unused tracks obstructing streets and restore the pavements with the same materials as the rest of the street. A similar order to this has been given once or twice before, but has never been executed, besause to carry it out would entail con-

way company, which it has always down the hard and fast rule, as being democratic city administration can required by the new rate law, that handle the street railway company 'nothing but money can be lawfully any more effectively than its predeces-

THE PRIMARY ELECTION. Considering the discouragement of with," and refuses outright to except bad weather, the lack of local issues any persons or class of business. This and the "rotation" ballot obstacles, decision will obviously require exten- the primary election just held in Dougsive changes from the methods and las county seems to have been reasoncustoms which have hitherto prevailed. ably successful in point of getting an It is of course aimed at innumerable expression from the voters of the diftransactions under cover of which it ferent parties who care to have a part is believed the prohibition against dis- in making up the tickets. Nearly 3,500 criminations have been evaded and republican votes and approximately nullified. Such transactions have been 1,200 democratic votes make a fairly especially common in the relations be- good showing, taking all the adverse

The returns of the primary election but the real slate maker proves to general existence of such illicit prac- have been the individual voter marking his ballot in his sovereign capacity. The terms of the rule bear directly The filing lists of both parties were loaded down with objectionable part seem to have instinctively reboodlers and corporation cappers.

While it may turn out that some may have been nominated who should not have had the preference, on the city and county. When analyzed the candidates on the republican ticket will measure up above their democratic opponents. Their respective claims will come in for more detailed campaign and before the polls open in November every one of them will be conditions which ought to have furnished expected and required to plant him- a more conclusive answer than they did. Exself squarely on the various propositions involved that are of vital interest to our taxpayers and our citizens gen-

MEAT INSPECTION REGULATIONS. the enforcement of the meat inspection law are of the most drastic charvolves an official method and record tion has received more unanimous ap- so detailed and complete as to render evasion extremely difficult and danger-

> These regulations show how impercept for carriage from state to state thus become perforce a most efficient

> the republican state committee calls for amendment because of misdirection. The denunciation of Mr. Pettijohn should be withdrawn with an apology, inasmuch as he resigned from the committee some time ago because of removal from his district and the place left vacant is still unfilled. If the World-Herald wants to get at the pass grabbers posing as campaign managers it might with propriety do a little house cleaning first within the sacred confines of the democratic state committee.

> It is officially proclaimed that three exhibited at the impending street fair. have been christened in honor of the occasion, "Ak," "Sar" and "Ben." We take it, however, that there is nothing to prevent them from being rechristened immediately after leaving Omaha in honor of an exhibition at some other place.

Omaha democrats are entitled to a credit mark for keeping the notorious 'Jim" Connolly on one of the back seats assigned to the high privates. But The Bee will take some of the credit for sounding the note of warning while the local democratic organ kept as dumb as an oyster.

Mayor "Jim" says he is getting out his lariat for a roundup of the ice men just at the close of the heated seasou. A glance at his calendar would show the honorable mayor that this is the time when he should be putting in his coal and that the coal man would give bigger returns for his attentions.

One Omaha milkman has been convicted of using short measures on his customers, but has given notice that he will appeal to the higher court. Other milk dealers who may be pursuing the same practice will do well to profit by the example and see that they use only full measure utensils.

Problem for Laboratory Farmers.

Philadelphia Ledger, The Illinois Central railroad announce that it will send a special train through the south filled with specialists to lecture to the this is only a beginning.

siderable expense upon the street rail- farmers on the proper methods of farming. Perhaps some of these lecturers will tell

> Hard to Reconcile. Pittsburg Dispatch.

George F. Baer says he cannot see any sense in the new rate law. Probably not The idea of regulating the divinely appointed managers of railroad property is a little hard to reconcile.

Offending Traditions. New York Post.

What virtue can there be in heredity when the descendants of sea-going ancestors on the rugged coast of Maine abuse and insult the government's naval men because they are dressed as sallors? Lure of the Dollar.

Washington Post. Hon. Charles Towne has announced that he intends to retire from congress and de

have come to a pretty pass when a man has to leave congress for that purpose. Overlooking the Porter Philadelphia Press. What does Bryan propose to do with the sleeping car porters when he puts through his government ownership scheme? This is something that has to be taken into account, and the government will

Thinks We Have Enough Empire.

Wall Street Journal. There is a well-grounded suspicion that the revolution in Cuba is promoted, at least in part, by persons who desire to force the annexation of the island by the United States. It is to be hoped that volted from the notorious grafters, the United States will not be forced. We have all the empire now that we need. Our magnificent record in regard to Cuba ought not to be sullied by any connivance with annexation schemes. What, for instance, would be the effect of our taking Cuba upon the people of South America? fine moral influence for good of Elihu Root's trip would be lost.

"NO SEAT, NO FARE" QUESTION

Chance for a Legal Test Passed Up by Railroad.

Philadelphia Press. The question whether a passenger has the right to refuse payment of fare for riding in a train in which he is unable to get i seat has been raised in Connecticut under Governor Chamberlain of Meridan, Conn.; William H. Ely, a lawyer, of New Haven and Edward I. Atwater, president of the Connecticut Business Men's association, refused to pay their fare out of New York on a New York, New Haven & Hartford train because they could not obtain seats on the train. The company's employes de The regulations which have been clined to create a test case by ejecting the elaborated with exceeding pains for gentlemen who refused to pay. They allowed them to ride free, but the legal department of the company insists that these seatless passengers should have paid their acter and seem to make sure that its fare. Consequently no precedent is estabnot at all anxious for a lawsuit, refuse to pay fare they probably will be ejected. The law department of the rallway furnishes this opinion on the attitude of the

ticularly the dispatch of Secretary to the comsuming public that all meats to furnish reasonable seating accommoda-Taft and General Funston to observe and meat products that pass through tions for the average number of pasdirectly the course of affairs on the interstate commerce are pure and sengers carried by it. A passenger has a right to a seat in a train, but he has not a right to a seat in any particular train. If he boards a train and finds the seats It is emphatic proof of public confi- ative it was that the law should pro- are exhausted, their option to travel representatives he has sent to the tions in order to make the reform scene of the troubles.

The point that has struck all obnecessary to enable the department to operate such a system. One of its most Baldwin's American railroad law and by

It is a pity that a representative body of men who are seeking for litigation and made to co-operate with the govern- hunting for trouble and who move through tions with President Roosevelt are ment staff. This results from the pro- the train with a chip on their shoulder should not have their challenge accepted. It was a fine opportunity for the railroad to get the "no seat, no fare" question into court under conditions which would not fought with the Cuban revolutionists meats which have not passed the offi- be oppressive to the litigants. But the The gentlemen who were ready for a tes case were allowed to ride free and the railroad contents itself with saying they did wrong and humbler individuals will follow their example at their peril.

PRIVATE CAR LINES.

The World-Herald's arraignment of Their Passing as it Affects the Pacific Coast. San Francisco Call

Among the indirect benefits to California industries arising from the railroad rate law, it seems likely that our fruit-growers will be relieved from the oppressive exactions of the private car lines and the system of discriminations and rebates which have been the cause of so many scandals in this state.

Before the enactment of this law the private car lines impudently denied that they were subject to the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce commission or the extraordinary plea that they were not common carriers. Of course, this attitude of defiance was intolerable and one of the most important provisions of the new law extends the definition of "common carriers" to include express companies, baby lions, just born in time to be sleeping car companies and private car lines for transportation of freight and makes them subject to the jurisdiction of the commission and the provisions of the

law concerning rates and rebates. cause under their plea of exemption they were permitted to run loose. They were notorious givers of rebates and preferences. In central California no shipper of deciduous fruits could get any favors if he was outside of the combination organized as the California fruit distributers. In the southern part of the state another ring of shippers had the benefit of the discriminations. The files of the state commission' report are filled with voluminous and spe cific testimony on these matters, but the ommission was powerless to act because of the legal doubt whether these lines were included in the definition of common car-

Whenever the railroads were asked why this branch of their business was done by and ceaseless perserverence. proxy they made the plea that they could not afford to maintain so many special cars for refrigerating purposes, as they were in use only during the fruit season. The plea was obviously false, especially as applied to California, where fruit of one kind or another is shipped every month in the year. Armour has admitted that every refrigerator car realizes at the rates he of Omaha has been marked with bitterest used to charge an average profit of \$190 on every trip. A round trip for a refrigerator car is completed in less than one month. The cars cost less than \$1,000 and in steady service at Armour's rates they pay for themselves in one year. The plea of the railroads that they could not afford to do this business was nonsense. They admit as much, now that the business of giving rebates has been made dangerous by the new law. The corporation officials are not eager to go to jail, as they certainly will if they are caught. Therefore, it is announced that the Union Pacific last week pened bids for the construction of 6.000 refrigerator care to be run over its system and the Southern Pacific's. It is added that

IN MEMORIAM. Energy Made Him a Power.

Stromsburg Headlight. In the death of Editor Rosewater Nebraska mourns the loss of a great man. Whatever may have been his shortcomings, ticular, and in political circles he was as often feared as he was admired.

> His Work Enduring. McCook Tribune.

The passing of Edward Rosewater revote himself to making money. Things moves a notable figure from Nebraska politics, from the newspaper field and from ommercial Nebraska. The Tribune has no fulsome post mortem encomiums to offer. Edward Rosewater's work in this state has been and is an enduring one. We would remember only his virtues—his accomplishments and his higher motives and purposes. He naturally ranks with Nebraska's first citizens and history, true and exact. will place his name well up at the tophave to buy out the porters as well as the not as the ideal citizen-but as one who performed well his part in the development of this promising young western commonwealth.

Nebraska's True Friend

McCook Republican. In the death of Editor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee, Nebraska loses its greatest editor and one of its true friends. During shine and storm, our state's welfare was ever uppermost in his mind.

> Built Great Newspaper. Orleans Chronicle

Mr. Rosewater built up a great newspaper and by his unceasing vigilance and uncompromising independence made it feared by the unscrupulous politician in his own party, as well as the other parties | establish postal savings banks and parcels Because of fear of The Bee his own party post." In the past such bills have died was often compelled to sidetrack men whose in committee. It may be possible that the success would have been inimical to the effort now being made to have one passed welfare of the people. The Bee has done may meet with better reward. The sub-more to free the republican party of this ject is certainly worthy of serious considstate from barnacles than any other eration. A large portion of our population agency. Mr. Rosewater was a born fighter would speedily become depositors in United and inevitably made many enemies. These enemies prevented him from realizing his life-long ambition to represent the state he loved in the upper branch of congress.

Strenuous, Useful Life.

York Democrat He led a truly strenuous life. He was times he rose above party and stood for a in some instances as low as \$22. higher citizenship. The state of Nebraska When the bids were opened at Washinghard to fill.

A Powerful Influence.

Chappell Register. For a quarter of a century Edward Rosewater has helped to make Nebraska his- would supply the rails, it looks as if th tory and with his Omaha Bee has been a federal government would have to submi powerful influence, not only in politics, to a bit of petty extortion or else buy where enemies as well as many staunch friends.

Played the Game.

Battle Creek Enterprise. Edward Rosewater made The Omaha Bee recognition, he found that he had builded President Roosevelt. too well. But such is the game, and many that wading through muck in the interests but as American workmen cannot be in hereafter is considered.

Indelible Impress Left.

Fullerton News-Journal. The announcement of the sudden death of the great Omaha Bee editor came as than are asked of a private corporation. a distinct shock to all Nebraskans. For thirty-five years Mr. Rosewater had been prominently identified with the growth and development of the great state he loved The end came peacefully and evidently without pain while he slept. A busy life has been closed and the impres thereof indelibly stamped upon the history

Loss to State. Western Wave. In the death of Edward Rosewater few Nebraskans there are who will not feel a sense of sorrow. The state has lost its ablest statesman and editor; the United States a potent political factor and journalist.

One of Nation's Foremost Men. Scott's Bluff Republican.

The news of the sudden death of Hon Edward Rosewater of Omaha came as s great shock to the people of Scott's Bluff. In the death of Mr. Rosewater Nebraska has lost one of the foremost men of the nation. Mr. Rosewater had many friends and admirers in this county, who join with those all over the state in mourning his untimely death.

> Will Be Remembered. Holbrook Observer.

The sudden and unexpected taking off of Edward Rosewater removes from the Nebranka newspaper circle its most distinguished member. The thirty-five years which he gave to the publication of The Bee were no idle years and he leaves that great paper and its palatial home as a monument to his long recognized ability missed and long remembered by the people of the state.

Maintained Fixed Course.

manner of his death was in great ontrast with his busy and tempestuous life, for his career in the newspaper life enmittee and spites. Throughout all Mr. Rosewater maintained a fixed course. In his death Omaha loses one of its landmarks.

Active Always for People.

Benedict News.

The death of Edward Rosewater came like a thunder bolt to the people of York county and to the state, and there is no nan in the state that will be missed more than he. Always active in the interest of his town, state and nation, never forgetting a friend or an enemy, his has be active life and always for what he thought was for the best for the people.

POSTAL BAVINGS BANKS.

The subject of postal savings banks, un-

Organised Movement to Secure Legis Cincinnati Enquirer

der management of the postal authorities of the United States, recently referred to his indomitable will power and tremendous at some length in these columns, has quite energy made him a power. He was a recently made its appearance in a local champion of the republican party in Ne- way in a call upon the Cincinnati council branks, but he had the manhood to stand to pass a paper favoring the measure. This up for what he thought was right and comes from Chicago in the form of a comwas not particular on whose toes he munication from "Julius Goldzier, chair-tramped, hence he was repeatedly knifed man of the executive committee of agitaand turned down, only to rise again in all tion for postal savings banks, office 320 his might to triumph over his enemies. As Chamber of Commerce," inclosing a preeditor of The Daily Bee he made this amble and resolution which the council is paper a pawer for the development and asked to pass. No doubt this form is being upbuilding of Nebraska and Omaha in par- sent to the councils of all cities of the country. This paper recites that "repeated failures of savings banks, involving the small savings of wage earners and others. have demonstrated the necessity of a system by which such savings can be made absolutely secure. This question has been solved in other countries by the institu tion of postal savings banks, which have been proven to be effective in encouraging thrift and economy among the people." And then comes the brief resolution that the Cincinnati council is requested to pass, favoring the establishment of postal savings banks in the United States, and urging upon congress the speedy enactment of the secessary laws for that purpose. All this is in line with a recent publication in the Enguirer showing that all the

great countries of the world, with the exceptions of Germany and the United tSates, have the system in operation, with results that seem entirely to justify it. Practical bankers may not be found arrayed in favor of this measure, but the fact remains that while hundreds of thousands of depositors of savings and other banks in the United States have been cruelly wronged by bank failures, the United the best years of his life, through sun- States is regarded as an absolutely secure custodian of funds, as shown by the high price of its bonds, placing them practically beyond the reach of those desiring investment. Prominent men in the postal service of our general government have time and again urged this measure upon our congress with the best of arguments in the way of theories and facts. In the present congress a bill has been held over "to States postal savings banks.

A CASE FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Squeeze of the Steel Trust on Panam Ratis. Philadelphia Press. Panama, which has been rich in new

a very restless man, always doing some- problems for Uncle Sam, has brought up thing, always striving for something be- another one of exceeding interest. Reduced yond, never content with present achieve- to the bare bone, the question is this: ments. His life was a warfare. He had Shall the United States government pay to keep fighting to be happy. He was not more for steel rains than is paid by any always right, but he had the courage of railroad in this country? For a long time his convictions. He lived in the main a now the price charged for steel rails has useful life. He contributed to the triumph been \$28 a ton for domestic use. At the of better things in the political affairs of same time American mills have exported the state. While he was a partisan, at rails at a considerably reduced figure, being

has suffered a distinct loss in the death ton last week for the rails required in of Edward Rosewater, whose place will be Panama it was found that the Steel trust's subsidiary agent had submitted the only prayer at the opening of any court in the bid, and this was for \$29.15 a ton for rails delivered at tidewater. As this is not only in excess of the price at home, but a good deal above the price at which foreigners

necessary to enable the department to fare. This contention is supported by all these matters, yet his decided views seen that if nothing could be bought outside and the frankness and freedom with which the United States the trusts would have he expressed them made him many bitter the canal builders at their mercy when it came to procuring materials. The wisdom of the action of congress has been thoroughly justified before this, but the steel Milwaukee Sentinel. rail incident will be a stronger proof than ever that it was sound business policy to and with it the republican party of Ne- keep the door open. There could be no braska. In his declining years, when the safety in the situation if the trusts held creator of this all-powerful creature asked the key. That is why congress gave it to

In the matter of labor it has been found may readily believe that the experience absolutely imperative not to depend upon the veteran editor conclusively shows the local supply. The canal must be dug. of a commonwealth is profitable only so duced to go there in sufficient numbers it far as the problematical reward in the was necessary to turn elsewhere. The same principle will apply to the materials required in construction. Home industries get the first chance. They should be satisfied with that handicap and not endeavor to force the government to pay higher prices A "square deal" doesn't mean that one party to the game is to have a pack up its sleeve.

PERSONAL NOTES.

There is to be no Smith reunion in New Jersey this year. The state is getting too Ilama

Mrs. Esther S. Damon of Plymouth, Vt. is the only living widow of any revolutionary soldier. She is 92 years old. Ninety-seven millions of lobsters have been hatched and liberated in the Atlantic near Portsmouth. And the summer girl has returned home.

On his farm at Trenton, S. C., Senator Ben Tillman he's 2,000 peach trees and "acres" of grape vines; in his garden he has nearly 200 kinds of roses. Frank E. Knox and Edward Walker.

ural delivery mail clerks in Cincinnati are enjoying a vacation. Their wives are acting as substitutes during their abrence Sarah Bernhardt says Patti is foolish to etire is she can sing at all. "This retiring ousiness makes me tired," says Bernhardt.

LIMB WASTED WITH ECZEMA

Obliged to Lie With Limbs Higher Than Head - Suffered Untold Agonies and Could Not Walk-Doctor Said It Was the Worst Case he Ever Saw.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"I received your letter asking for information about using the Cuticura Remedies. I used them for eczema. The doctor said it was the worst case The doctor said it was the worst case he ever saw. It was on both limbs, from the knees to the ankles. We tried everything the doctors knew of, but the Cuticura Remedies did the most good. I was obliged to lie with my limbs higher than my head, for the pain was so terrible I could not walk. I suffered untold agonies. One limb wasted away a great deal smaller than the other, there was so much discharge the other, there was so much discharge from it. I found the Cuticura Remfrom it. I found the Cuticura Remedies very soothing, and I still keep them in the house. I am very thankful to say that I am cured, and you can publish this statement if you wish. I found the Cuticura Remedies all that you say they are. I hope that you may be spared many years to make the Cuticura Remedies for the benefit of persons suffering from the torture of skin diseases, such as I had. I remain, yours respectfully, Mrs. Golding, Box 8, Ayr, Canada, June 6, 1905."

CURED OF CHAPPED HANDS

"I have used the Cuticura Soap for chapped hands, which I had been troubled with for about three years. I suffered intense pain and itching. I used nearly two cakes of the Cuticura Soap, and my hands were completely cured and have never troubled me gines. I also took the Cuticura Resolution. Soap, and my hands were completely cured and have never troubled me since. I also took the Cuticura Resolvent for the blood at the same time. I can recommend the Cuticura Rem-Chas. Young, Plattsville, Ontario, Can-ada, Sept. 29, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment Stamor, from Pimpies to Scrofula, from Infano, onsetting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, So., at, 30c. (In form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 15c.

and I do not mean to retire when I am 70 years old if I am still able to act." The inventor of Volapuk, Prelate Martin Schleyer, recently celebrated his seventyfifth anniversary of his birth in Constance, where he is living in retirement. He is still at work on his world language and is confident that notwithstanding the growing popularity of Esperanto Volapuk is to be the international language of the world. Clergymen in various cities of Connecticut are up in arms because of the announcement that the superior court criminal terms will be opened at Hartford without prayer. There is no statute authorizing the payment of clergymen for offering state and therefore the judges have decided that the custom, which has been in existence since the establishment of Connecticut courts, may as well be abandoned

PERTINENT PLEASANTRIES.

history shows that no government has been perfectly satisfactory to more that one person at a time and he was the one who happened to be the boss."—Washing-ton Star.

He (excitedly)—I tell you the handsome dress that millionaire's wife is wearing was paid for by blood money.
Size (caimiy)—Ah! That accounts for all the gore in the skirt.—Baltimore Ameri-

Teacher-Why did Hannibal cross the Alps?
New Pupil—Same reason the hen had fur crossin the road. You can't fool me with no conundrums."—Chicago Tribune.

Manager—You say you supported Sothern and Booth and Barrett? Applicant—Yes, for several seasons. Manager—And what did you do the rest of the time? Applicant—Tried to support myself.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Know anything about golf?"
"Not much. Why?"
"What's a bunker, do you know?"
"I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live and sleep on the links."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

THE SLEEPY SONG.

Josephine Daskam in T. P.'s Weekly.
As soon as the fire burns red and low,
And the house upstairs is still.
She sings me a queer little sleepy song
Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and seft, Their colors are gray and white; They follow their leader nose to tail, For they must be home by night. And one slips over, and one comes next, And one runs after behind;

The gray one's nose at the white one's tail.
The top of the hill they find. And when they get to the top of the hill They quietly slip away. But one runs over and one comes next— Their colors are white and gray.

And over they go and over they go, And over the top of the hill The good little sheep run quick and soft, And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one comes next, The good little, gray little sheep! watch how the fire burns red and low, And she says-that I fall asleep.

