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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Fusion seems as objectionable to some people in life insurance elections as it is in politics.

Filipinos desiring self-government should await the result of the experiment in Cuba before taking to the war path.

In holding preliminary conferences at Havana Secretary Taft is apparently anxious to learn how long the real work will last.

With France and Belgium beginning to squeeze. Morocco, the sultan may expect an early return for favors

REDUCING FREIGHT RATES. Attention is being called to what all efforts in other sections as well as power to help. We may be sure that of applications on the part of the rail- law, roads to the Interstate Commerce

commission for reduction in published freight rates. These applications have been coming in daily for a period of several weeks from nearly all sections of the country, covering thousands of therefore, be regarded otherwise than specific rates and are not counterbalanced to any appreciable extent by applications to increase existing rates. In many cases the proposed reductions relate to staple articles moving between important railroad centers.

"The permissions given in response to these applications," Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane is quoted as saying, "have probably resulted in more freight rate reductions than have ration connections," according to nuever before taken place in this country in any period of equal length."

If these rate reductions were real and not merely nominal, the action of the carriers in making them apparently of their own accord would appear in the light of a recognition of the Standard Oil combine have been the fact that the rates charged at the absolutely legitimate. "Not only do I time of the enactment of the new law were excessive. The probabilities are, the legitimate practice of my profeshowever, that the new schedules filed, sion, but I do not intend to humor ostensibly reducing the tariffs, are in what seems to be a morbid state of fact simply correcting them to conm to what was actually exacted for everything a man does, no matter m shippers, taking into considera- how entirely proper it may be." on the rebates that were formerly The railroads had a habit of stending to favor particular patrons tagonism with Mr. Bryan, who in the d put them under obligations for most deliberate manner has taken the road. ich reciprocity could be demanded business and in politics, when the me favors were regularly granted to the financial interests of the corporatheir competitors so that each re- tion with which he is connected," and te shipper was being simply deved into believing he had a better e than was granted others. It is resignation of Roger Sullivan as Illir to assume that when it comes to asuring the returns to the railroads der the newly reduced rates the enues will be greater or at least no less than they were under the displaced higher rates. Again, the elaborate expert investigation of tariffs which the Interstate Commerce commission inaugurated several months ago has disclosed a vast number of other illegal rates, many of which the railroad companies are now hastening

to correct to head off prosecution. These rate reductions, therefore, are not to be regarded either as voluntary or as wholly in the direction of reduced carrying charges, but they are none the less to be welcomed as signs of the efficacy of the amended interstate commerce law.

THE KEEP COMMISSION. The Keep commission, of which little has been heard for six months, has ready now a mass of reports and conclusions which are to be the basis of an important series of executive orders wiping out departmental abuses

point which President Roosevelt, who

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S FEAT.

the extraordinary contest for the re-

publican nomination for governor of

only under circumstances which really

constitute a victory for the cause of

railroad control, which he advocated

and made the basis of his candidacy.

Without much experience in practical

politics, without any of the ordinary

alliances and methods which are em-

ployed by aspiring politicians and in

spite of the combined corporation in-

fluences, he appealed directly to the

conscience and interest of the people.

While on the decisive ballot he fell

short only seventeen votes of the nom-

inating number, he was yet able to de-

feat the corporation slate and to force

anti-lobby, ballot and primary and

The notable feature of this accom-

railroad regulation reforms.

The defeat of Winston Churchill in

and red tape, effecting extensive econdertook to do, and in any event Mr. omies and introducing radical changes Bryan's dispensation categorically exin methods of conducting public busi-

tagonized most bitterly and effectively city was interested when he had the

long been notoriously under corpora- ing their appreciation. tion dictation. The effect of the movement championed by Churchill in the republican convention cannot, deeply significant of the universal awakening of the people, and it ought Mr. Pettijohn was not chosen to conto be especially encouraging at this juncture to all those who in other

states are striving to overthrow corporation tyranny and undue influence. SENATOR BAILEY'S POSITION.

Senator Balley's attitude with respect to public interest in his "corpomerous apparently reliable newspaper interviews, may be inferred from his whatever; except a general affirmation that his relations as a lawyer to alfiliated or constituent corporations of intend to use my time," says he, "in mind which demands an explanation This attitude, however, would seem necessarily to place him in direct and ground that a man "cannot serve the public while he is seeking to promote

upon that ground took the sensational step of peremptorily demanding the in the due course of time, the seventh nois member of the democratic national committee. And the Nebraska statesman, assuming the role of party dictator and censor, has broadened the issue, proclaiming that the party organization and representation in democratic Water board nomination government must as a test of sincerity

be purged of all who stand in such tin would indicate that our democratic relation to corporations. Mr. Bryan's fundamental position, therefore, is that corporation connections are an inherent disqualification for public service. Senator Bailey

contemptuously refuses even to humor connections, to say nothing of summarily ostracizing all who have them. The circumstance that the Texas height of prosperity this year.

leader refers to as "proper" and "legitimate" connections is altogether immaterial, because the whole issue is ex-Senator Burton of Kansas and the late Senator Mitchell of Oregon un-

seems, to be an extraordinary number in congress to subordinate them to General Greely, may always be appealed to as a friend of Omaha and Legislation in New Hampshire has our people should not be slow in show-

The World-Herald follows up one mistake about Mr. Pettijohn, who has retired as member of the republican state committee, with another mistake. duct the campaign this year, but was made a member of the committee a year ago for a term of two years, be- In later years that ambition possessed him ing chosen, therefore, while he was still an officer of the land office in good standing. In the meantime the World-Herald is still dumb as an oyster about the notorious pass distribu- friends. Perhaps this is true, but it was ters and corporation cappers who are serving on the democratic state committee, all of whom were chosen for had grown from a sagebrush settlement to fiat refusal to offer any explanation the special purpose of conducting this one of the grandest among the sisterhood year's campaign

> Under the ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, that in the fu- senate of the nation. ture railroads must accept nothing but cash at the publicly announced rates for hauling passengers outside of the specifically excluded list of railway employes, transactions are not likely to be repeated like that uncovered in Nebraska a few months ago by which a banker was to receive an annual pass on the Burlington as extra commission for discounting the paper of one of the officials of that

The direct primary nominations in Minnesota seem to have been made on the same date as the direct primary nominations here in Omaha and Douglas county. It is just possible that, Tuesday before the regular election in November will be primary election

day throughout practically the whole country. The outcome of the contest for the with D. J. O'Brien beating Euclid Marfriends have not yet taken back into

the fold all the gold democrats who remained loyal to Grover Cleveland.

The royal advent of King Ak-Sar-

Mostly Hot Air. Cincipgati Enquirer.

a cue from its, South American cousins, cludes those having such "corpora- Nobody seems to have been killed as yet

IN MEMORIAM.

What He Accomplished. Fremont Herald Edward Rosewater was a life The life of

of struggle against great odds. In the beginning of his newspaper career poverty was his chiefest foe, but that enemy was

vanguished by the indomitable will of the man, and he lived long enough to garner of the goods of earth far greater store than falls to average hands. Many years ago he frankly admitted to friends that the supreme ambition of his soul was to occupy a seat in the nation's senate as the spokesman for the people of his own loved state. to the exclusion of the interest he had hitherto sown in other affairs, and it has been charged that his senatorial ambition caused him to change political position metimes to the annoyance of his closest only natural. His was a laudable ambition. Under his eye always, in large degree under his leadership and influence, Nebraska of states. He knew the part he had played in the transformation, and it was natural that he should aspire to the great dignity and honor of speaking for his state in the

Is Nebraska first among the states in point of education? Then let us pay, as justly is due, our thanks to Edward Rosewater, whose great newspaper has been for a third of a century the consistent and helpful friend of public education.

Is Nebraska a state where the individual dares assert his own rights in the presence of the great combinations of capital? Then give to Edward Rosewater all the praise, for the record reads that never a political victory was scored by the people against the corporations save only when the people followed him as leader.

Is there a spirit of liberality among the people of Nebraska? Then let lovers of liberty bear offerings to the Rosewater bler today, because through all the years he had preached upon these prairies the good doctrine of liberality, opposing every attempt at sumptuary laws and every movement to deny to any man the worship of his God in harmony with the dictates of

Won for the People. Scifuyler Free Press.

In all his newspaper career he was the foe of the corporations in political affairs and ever stood for the regulation of the railroad companies as to freight and passenger rates and for equal taxation as compared with private property. He battled ever for the cause and often stood scemingly single-handed and alone in the cause, but he lived to see what he had so long fought for, and which did not seem to make much headway, finally become a popular subject and before the

people in such a way as to foreshadow a victory for the people. It was Edward Rosewater who stood for control of the railroads by legislation and against railroad domination of political matters; it was Edward Rosewater who appeared before congressional and legislative committees and argued for railroad regulation and furnished statistics and reasons; it was Edward Rosewater who permistently fought for proper railroad assess ment and battled in season and out of season for the cause.

In his death Nebraska loses one of its greatest citizens and the common people dition. The lowest floor, where the boilers their grandest defender. He was a great man in his energy, in his indomitable will, in his mind and intellect, in his personal honor and integrity-he was great in the battles of life he fought for the diameter and 275 feet and 2 inches long. It That Cuban resolution must have taken bettering of humanity, he was great in

Beemer Times.

him credit for being honest in his convic

State and Nation Mourn Loss.

Humphrey Leader.

Genuine regret and sorrow is expressed

on every hand, state and nation, over the

Political Prayer Test.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Bryan's modification of his government-

Take Your Choice.

New York Tribune.

Colonel Watterson's devout and earnest

the friends he had and in the enemies he Nebraska has suffered a great loss. and the ends on Randolph and Washington Servant of Incessant Toll Ashland Gazette streets. The center part of the steel and The great strength of Mr. Rosewater's granite letter will contain the elevators, stairs, main foyer and in brief will be the character lay in his capacity for hard work, his indomitable will and his marvelgreat artery of ingress and exit. The corridors will run north and south in the main ously developed mind. He had at ready command a fund of information on almost section and east and west in the wings. The rooms and halls are to be light and any theme that was astonishing to those who knew him. He had a marvelously reairy. The area of glass is to be unusually large-greater, indeed, than that in most tentive memory and his grasp of men and of things and of facts was such as placed of the downtown office buildings. him in the ranks of the world's geniuses The three double doors in the main en-Mr. Rosewater aimed to be just, although trance will be separated one from, the sometimes in his zeal he failed to carry

O'Donahoe-Redmond-Normile Co.

Wish to inform their many friends and customers that they have MOVED into THEIR NEW STORE, SIXTEENTH and HOWARD STREETS, and will be ready for BUSL-NESS IN A FEW DAYS. X

See Announcement Later

CHICAGO'S NEW COURT HOUSE. Some Facts About the Building Rising

on the Site of the Old. With ceremonies befitting the event the cornerstone of the fifth court house built by Cook county in Chicago will be laid by Vice President Fairbanks this afternoon The new building is rising on the site of the old at Washington and Clark streets. The claim is made that it will be "the largest court house in the world and the first one in this country designed as an office building especially to meet the requirements of the county government." Hitherto the city and county government occupied jointly the building on Clark street erected after the great fire of 1871. and regarded in its day a splendid monument to the new Chicago. But it outlived its usefulness long ago. Two years ago the county decided on a new modern building. The county's half of the joint court house was torn down and the new one started, leaving the city's half of the old building to serve as a darkened background

for the modern structure.

Instead of the usual public building with domes and porticos the new court house is arranged to fit exterior elevations. It is dignified in design, impressive in proportions, classic in composition and will cost with furnishings \$5,000,000. The new court house will have a floor area of fourteen acres and one mile of cor

ridor space. The floor space of the old building was five acres. The offices of the county collector and recorder alone will have 40,000 square feet of floor space, or 20,000 each. There will be eleven stories,

with basements and sub-basements in adwill rest, will be thirty-eight feet below street level, and the highest point of the roof will be 218 feet above ground. The boller stack will be 7 feet 9 inches in

The general design of the building will vast currents. The air first will be washed be on the lines of a giant letter "E." There by running water and then dried by baffle will be two large courts to the west. The plates. Ducts, leading to fan houses, will long side of the "E" will be on Clark street exhaust the foul atmosphere. The plan is to finish the courthouse May 1 next, and the general belief is that the contractors can deliver it over to the county on that date. If so a record will be made in building construction. LINES TO A LAUGH "If I were president, I would never ap-oint a baidheaded man on a diplomatic "Why not?" "Why not?" headed man not, stupid? How could a bald-man split hairs!"- Baltimore American.

main hall and corridors of the first floor will be finished in Italian marble of a soft buff color.

> Entrance from Clark street leads into an mmense vestibule finished in marble and bronze, with marble and stone paneled floor and a curved ceiling of ornamental glass and bronze. Beyond this vestibule is a great hall, running completely through the building from east to west. For the present the west end will open into a small court. In the future it will be connected with the new city hall, if so desired. From each side of this main hall, at its western end, run two wide corridors, one to Washington street and one to Randolph street The great hall and corridor on the first story will be finished in Italian marble of a soft buff color. The walls, arches, groined and vaulted and moulded ceiling will be of this marble and the panels filled with rich mosaic in color, of Italian re-

naissance design, similar to the palace of Mantua. There are to be seven elevators on each side of the main hall and four sets of stair-

ways, two at either side. These are to plerce every floor to the peak of the structure. In the upper floors the corridors and halls are to be finished in marble and the several departments are to be handsomely treated, but with marked simplicity. The courtrooms are to be given particular at-

tention by the architects, who wish them to be airy and well lighted. The judges' chambers, jury and witness rooms will be adjacent to each courtroom, and also will be pleasant and siry.

There are to be five 350-horse-powe boilers mechanically stoked and with patent ash removers and coal feeders. These will distribute 85,000 square feet of direct heating and 62,000 of indirect. The system will be of the direct vacuum description, the direct heat to be seventy and the indirect seventy-two. Fresh air will be pumped through the structure's steel arteries in

will weigh seventy-five tons.

conscience.

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tions.

Secretary Shaw happened to make his visit to southwestern Missouri 'a morbid state of mind which de- when lead and zinc ore was at their mands an explanation" of corporation highest price for several years, but he would have difficulty in finding any part of the United States not at the

Ben XII is scarcely ten days distant. thereby assumed. That would be to It behooves Omaha to get its best relegate the whole matter, without clothes ready and put on its most explanation or publicity, to the deci- pleasing smile to receive the out-ofsion of each individual for himself, as town guests who are sure to be here.

ng anair.

The disclosure that insurgent troops are for the most part veterans of the Spanish war shows that some Cubans really got what they thought they were fighting for.

If the local telephone company

wants to reduce rates and cut out special tolls on conversation between Omaha and South Omaha, we know of nothing to prevent it.

With Cato Sells posing as the chamernment. pion of radical democracy in lows, it must be admitted that the republicans have no corner on surprises sprung in lows politics.

in Canada indicates that American de- the work of the government on a their own and have been controlled votion to tariff laws does not extend more strictly business basis, purchase chiefly by their information about the beyond the frontier.

When it comes to prompt and accurate election returns the people have centration of routine processes and a to read The Bee. This fact was never revision of the methods of handling dependence manifested in the primary Cuba and had been under fire with the so strikingly enforced as in reporting the result of Tuesday's primary. government and amounting annually

Inasmuch as the estimate of dead in the Hong Kong typhoon steadily grows larger, the first reports could not have been sent out by the correspondents who heard "firing at Che Foo."

A Kansas federal official who has been in office twenty-five years has been found short \$1,500 in his ac- is the prime mover in the effort, may to declare in advance where they counts. He evidently required a long be solely trusted to make the most of. stand on all the most important questime to discover the possibilities of his position.

The statement that government contractors dislike the eight-hour law, but will respect the statute, is probably the condition of everyone who is law-abiding merely for fear of the penalty.

One reason why the Union Pacific was so strenuously opposed to including in the rate bill any prohibition upon railroads owning subsidiary coal mines whose product they transport is now plainly apparent.

When the friends of Mr. Bryan undertake to "get the scalps" of southern leaders who oppose his program, the peerless may well claim the ownership of the party; but a repetition of the Illinois "stalemate" is not a platform declaring for anti-pass, likely.

Another thing no fellow can find out is the reason why nearly 600 voters plishment is that it has been reached marked their ballots at the recent in a state in which effort to dislodge Douglas county primaries for a legis- or weaken corporation dictation has partment of the Missouri. General lative candidate who had publicly an- long seemed hopeless. New England Greely used to be stationed here in nounced that he had withdrawn from from the first has been the Gibraltar his early days and has many personal the race and did not want any of his of those influences, which were hos- friends dating from that period. More friends to vote for him. If he has tile originally to regulation and are than this, he has always kept a favorpoiled nearly 600 votes without run- still today hostile to control of trans- able recollection of Omaha and never ning, how many votes would he have portation corporations by public augotten had he stayed in the race? [thority, and which, indeed, have an any reasonable project in which the winda.

ness. One of the main difficulties ention connections." countered by the commission, which It remains, of course, to be seen was appointed by the president. to

whether Mr. Bryan will meet the issue overcome the inertia and paltering of involved in Senator Bailey's position. departmental officials and employes, was not so much to discover necessary charging full tilt upon Committeeman changes, but to get them introduced. Roger Sullivan and then pulling rein for it was soon found that an isolated or turning tail when Senator Joseph recommendation at once aroused the W. Bailey stands in the way. aggregate resistance of those involved

in the whole system of abuse, whose GROWING INDEPENDENCE IN VOTING. influence extended not only into con-The outcome of the direct primaries gress, but also to all sorts of powerful just held in Douglas county is siginterests having dealings with the govnificant as indicating the growing independence among voters irrespective of

Accordingly the commission has political affiliations. The tickets nompreferred to take the bull by the inated by both republicans and demohorns and with the backing of the crats cannot be found complete on any president will force the issue broadly slate or sample ballot made up or dis-The seizure of an American vessel by wholesale reform, including a com- tributed at the polls. The voters seem charged with landing smuggled goods prehensive system of accounts to put to have exercised a discrimination of

> of supplies, telegraph and telephone men seeking their favor and their supcharges, official correspondence, salposed qualifications for the positions aries, promotions and dismissals, conto which they were aspiring. If this same disposition toward in-

freight transportation now paid by the nominations is carried to a reasonable rebels. He asked for a staff position and degree into the election in November to \$15,000,000. The assertion cer- the opposing candidates will have to tainly seems credible that by grouping appeal for support on their own merits such reforms the magnitude of the as well as upon their claims as nomibenefit will attract public attention nees of their respective parties. In and put obstructive interests at dis- other words, they are not only runadvantage. The matter of correcting ning as republicans or democrats, but It would be gratifying to Frederick Funs the vast wastes from obsolete methods are inviting inspection of their recand departmental remissness has at ords wherever they have records in least been brought to a favorable public office. They are furthermore putting themselves under obligation and ionging at Tampa.

tions with which they will have to deal in their official capacities. One of the candidates nominated on the republican legislative ticket gave out a personal platform at the time he New Hampshire was accomplished filed his name for a place on the primary ballot, and while this platform is in the main good as far as it goes, there are some points which are yet to be covered by all of the candidates who want to make laws for us at Lin-

> coln The independent voter both within and without the party can be enlisted behind the republican local ticket if the candidates take the right position he sarved some time as special envoy, as on the questions at issue, but while Douglas county is normally republican, the republicans cannot afford to disregard the independent voter, who is sure to exercise a weighty influence.

> Omaha business men are doing the and has been running it ever since. right thing in extending a special welcome to General Greely on his first visit after taking charge of the military division which includes the Dehis marriage on September 26, and has hired a hall for the purpose to accommo-

the unnumbered sanguinary encounters

"Push" Fails to Land Chicago Inter Ocean.

A man has been appointed to a good ffice in Washington because he made no He cannot maintain consistency in application for the place. Things come to some men in spite of all they can do.

> Cause and Effect. Chicago Tribune.

Probably there never would have been any talk of the government going into the railway business if the railways had not shown a disposition to go into the government business.

> **Rocketeller** Luck Chicago "Record-Herald.

Oil and gas have been struck by worknen who are excavating for the foundations of a new building which John D Rockefeller intends to erect in Cleveland If Rockefeller, instead of Moses, had led any cause he had espoused. the Israelites, that rock would probably have gushed petroleum.

General Funston to the Fore. New, York Sun.

During the rocking chair period of the war with Spain, when the corridors of the Tampa Bay hotel were haunted by applicants for service in any capacity, a little man in civilian dress preferred a claim on

the ground that he knew something about would have been content to serve as an interpreter. He received no great encouragement, and while he was hoping and deeditor, founder and builder of The Omaha sponding the governor of Kansas made him Bee. Mr. Rosewater has lived in Omaha colonel of volunteers. He was seen for nearly forty years and was the editor no more about the hotel, and when heard of The Bee for thirty-five years. Hunof in the Philippines was leading charges dreds of messages of sympathy and sorand doing other things worth recording. row were received by the family.

ton to be ordered to Cubasto assist in mak ing peace in any way that seemed desir able. No doubt he would remember with a lively satisfaction his days of waiting prayer that Providence would give Mr. Bryan wisdom was speedily followed by

PERSONAL NOTES.

ownership issue. Will anyone show cause If the Cuban revolutionists want to atwhy this should not be accepted as a tract attention they should get down to prayer test? action before the real battles begin on the foot ball fields.

The Russian government has offered a re ward of 10,000 rubles for the capture, dead

Edward Fitzwilliams, poet and author,

and one of Boston's well known citizens,

will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of

journalism

Cuba's politicians ought to realize that or alive, of Murad Kisilun, the famous they can't keep their cake as well as eat Caucaaus brigand. He is said to have it. It is a choice between independence killed over 300 Russian soldiers and powith order and order without independence. licemer

A RHYME OF WARNING. The extreme earnestness and eagernes

with which the New York World pursues John Kendrick Bangs, in New York Herald. John Kendrick Bangs, in New York Herald. wish I could meet that fellow who'll meet with a watery fate Because he will rock the rowboat and learn when h is too inte. wish he might read this stanza from first to the final line. And guide his act By the well known fact That the trick is actions Willie Hearst raises the suspicion that Mr. Pulitzer does not wholly approve of the New York American's style of yellow

Baron Komura, Japan's new ambassador to Great Britain, is known in Peking, where

the trick is asini That the "rat minister," an allusion to the would I could only grab him, the fellow rapidity and subtlety of his movements, both physically and intellectually. Frederick Hess of San Francisco, proprie-tor of the California Demokraf, has been celebrating his golden jubilee as a pub-lisher. In September, 1856, being then 15 years old, he purchased the paper named His friends on the parlor floor!

would I could nab that chappy who's to get rich quick. eager eager to get rich quick; Who puts up his all on margin, ambitious to turn the trick. I wish he might read these verses and 'scape from the filinmering flam And ever beware Of the bull and the hear Who have a penchant for lamb! Who

date the many friends he desires to invite. Mariner, poet and sicentist, Captain C.

I would I could teach that youngster who yearns for a maid's blue eye. And thinks that an outward beauty be-tokens an inward prize. That a bright and beautiful label on the side of a cap of tin Is a sure sten Of a superfine Virginia ham within! . M. Taber of Wakefield, Mass., has forsaken the ocean and settled down to the production of several volumes of verse and the publication of a number of articles

other by plers. At the right and left of out his ideals. To his family he was kind, the entrance and between the doors are to his employes both just and generous, and to be four carved, figured panels in high to his state and the city of his home he relief, the work of Herman A. MacNell, was a servant of incessant toll. To prosculptor, of New York and Bell and Hermote the welfare of all was his aim, and mant, Chicago sculptors, "Justice" will he never spared himself in order to advance be depicted in the panel at the right of the entrance, and at the left will be a great

panel symbolizing "Law." On a shield Enemies Must Give Him Credit. between the figures will be carved the seal of Cook county. Two panels are to be In his death Nebraska loses one of over the plers between the doors and one brightest and most noble sons, a man will represent "Labor on Land" and the among men, who, though he had many second "Labor on Sen." nemies, those enemies must and do give

The three main doorways will be twenty feet high and twelve feet six inches in width. There also are to be entrances on Washington and Randolph streets, but the Clark street approach and lobby will be the most pretentious. The caller, as he goes into the building from Clark street.

find, himself in an immense vestibule death of Edward Rosewater, the veteran finished in marble and bronze, with marenough alone." "Nothing to it!" replied the hustler. "No man who feels that way ever reaches "well enough." -- Philadelphia Press. ble and stone paneled floor and curved cell-

ing of ornamental glass and bronze. The



"There's a fellow who gives himself dead away every time he starts talking." "You don't say. What's the trouble?" "He makes his living by posing as a deaf and dumb beggar."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Dishy Bill-I hesitate to ask you con-cerning such a matter, but a glance will show you the state of my trougers at the knees; and, madam, if you have an old

Angeline Antique (acidiy)-Miss, if you

please. Dishy Bill-Ah, yes; excuse me!-an old prayer rug, which you have discarded, it would be thankfully received.-Puck.

"Now, my friends," said the orator, tak-ing a bundle of clippings from his pocket, "let us proceed to analyze the causes of the country's wonderful 'prosperity'-" the country's wonderful 'prosperity'-' At this point pandemonium broke loose. It was an audience of calamity howlers and they thought he was in earnest.-Chi-cago Tribune.

"Now, I think," said the plodder, "that every man should be satisfied to leave well