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Subscribed in my presence and sword to before me this ist day of October, 1906. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

Before criticising American race riots those Scotch editors should read that were exhausted, the treasury has again the history of the Macdonalds other resources for relief. Only about of Glencoe.

In place of wasting time trying to gin to heap up in New York reserves, boat which will return to the surface.

Now that the Pennsylvania campaign has reached the libel suit stage. "reformers" will find it to their advantage to be exact rather than exuberant.

In approving "irregulars" in Colorado, Colonel Bryan is establishing a precedent which may cause trouble for him if Mf. Hearst's plans carry in New York.

The advance of the Bank of England's discount rate to 6 per cent seems to be explainable on ordinary business prudence. Nothing has tranrumors from London, hinting at prob- than a help. able failure of big financial concerns as the cause of the advanced rate.

while there are strong assurances that no such peril impends. Under our treasury facilitating operations in April at the time of the

THE MONEY OUTLOOK

San Francisco disaster and since early in September on account of crop movement, a total of over \$\$0,000,000 in gold has been drawn from the European hoards. The \$40,000,000 imported during the last month has come mainly from London or from sources in South Africa and Australia. upon which London depends for supply. The exemption from interest on

gold in transit, which is the practical effect of our treasury facilitation, gives the New York International banks great advantage in Importing operations, and under the strong demands for currency continued drain was certain, unless the discount check were applied, upon Bank of England gold holdings already depleted on American account.

The United States is only one among many countries which resort to London for financing crops and other needs. The simple fact is that heavy drafts of this character are being made or are in prospect, in addition to those from New York British Industry and credit, too, have been greatly expanded, and a point had been reached in the lowering of Bank of England reserves, which, of course, are sub-

stantially gold, at which it seemed wise to call a halt. In short, we may assume that a stop has been put for the time to expansion of our currency by gold imports, for the Bank of England discount rate. if 6 per cent should prove insufficient, could and would be advanced to 7 per cont or even higher. To meet any pressure for currency here-and it is sure to continue for weeks-we still have at least \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,-000 of treasury surplus available for deposit with the banks, although it is safe to say that the cash will not be ordered out until the need grows more obvious and urgent. Even if

two months remain before the return current from crop realization will be-

perfect a dirigible naval mine, France so that the strain, though it may bemight try first to invent a submarine come severe, can hardly be long felt.

> ESSENCE OF TRADE CONSPIRACY. The attorney general of Ohio in discussing the verdict against the Standard Oil company, particularly dis-

f and practice it gives them. With two county attorney, Mr. English, who is grounds of British conservatism and fice could be made still more effective, violating the law against illegal comspired to corroborate sensational all four deputies is a handicap rather K'd the scheme must occupy the posi-

This is a matter of business and not of politics, and for this reason it is ferred until after election.

PUBLIC OPINION ON TRANSPORTATION OFFENSES.

The comment of the attorney for the New York Central railroad on the verdict of guilty duly returned against officer, "You can't defend rebate cases of view of public interest. In this road, in direct violation of law, had petition for traffic. entered into a secret rebate contract

with jobbers at Detroit and the Sugar trust to transport sugar from New York at a rate 5 cents per 100 pounds lower than the published tariff, unagainst and robbing other shippers, of-way. and that in pursuance of that contract

the road had actually refunded \$26,-000 to the favored shippers. The violations thus absolutely demonstrated before the jury, in fact, left no legitimate defense and no alternative under

the law but the verdict of guilty. The country is above all things to be congratulated that a state of public opinion exists wherein successful defense raised by technicalities and halrsplitting distinctions in the courts in such rebate cases, the fact of guilt being clearly established, is impossible. The vicious and demoralizing results read Dante's description of them in the of transportation discriminations,

undermining the very foundations of legitimate business to the advantage of lawless monopoly, are patent to all. The best railroad men do not palliate the practice, from the standpoint of transportation interest any more than from that of the general business community. But the vital point is that the

odious practice is now forbidden by the law of the land, as, indeed, it has been forbidden for a generation in this mon law before railroads were known as common carriers and public opinion is now educated to insistance on full

compliance with the law. It has required a long time and an arduous struggle both to adapt the statutes to the changed conditions of box. transportation by rail operated by Victor Hugo had a very exalted opinion

public sentiment strong enough to friend one day, he abruptly asked: force them to obey. In the midst of too long true that violations could be confrere!"

and were successfully defended and Thomas W. Lawson, since the death of

strong deputies for important cases seeking re-election, and by a repreand two others for less important de- sentative of Mr. Hitchcock's Worldtails, the work of this important of- Herald. If the coal dealers have been whereas now the uniform salaries for bines, the eminent democrats who O. tion of particeps criminis.

Charges of bad faith between Prespresented at this time, rather than de- ident Fish of the Illinois Central and President Harriman of the Union Pacific concern chiefly the parties personally involved in the issue, but the people of Omaha are interested in the continuance of a progressive management for each of those roads, because each of them have terminals in the company and its chief freight this city and constitute large spokes deadly enemy to the railroads how does in the railroad wheel that centers at in the present state of public opinion." this point. Omaha's interest is to see is full of significance from the point both roads developed to the fullest extent without fighting or combining. case the proof was conclusive that the but as free agents in the general com-

> Whose Who in L Cf Chicago News.

Nobody seems to know whether Harriman is to be the boss of the Illinois Central or whether he will have to wipe his justly discriminating to that extent feet carefully before stepping on its right-

#### Progressive Work of Women's Clubs. Kansas City Times.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said in an address the other day: "Each club should work for a single piece of beautiful public art in its community." What an excellent suggestion. It was occasioned by a discussion of the useless purposes to which so many women's clubs are devoted. Mrs. Decker said she knew of a western town in which there are nine Shakespeare clubs. "And it is the worst town on the face of the earth," she declared. "I visited one of the clubs one afternoon when they disposed of six of Shakespeare's plays.

PERSONAL NOTES.

'Inferno?'

Another result of Mr. Root's trip. The president of Uruguay and the president of graphs.

The manager of an Ontario bank explains since the failure that he did not specurate with the funds, but invested them. White this sounds better, there is no reason why it should shorten the sentence.

The executive committee of the Massa chusetts Institute of Technology announces country, and for centuries by the com- that Dr. Andrew Fleming West of Princeton university had been invited to accept the presidency of the institute as the suc cessor of Dr. Henry S. Prichett.

Registration returns in Philadelphia under the new law show an astonishing falling off in the graveyard vote. Over \$0,000 names were dropped, owing to the difficulties of getting the right ticket into the

gigantic corporations and to secure a of his own importance. Walking with a two republican senators and in this way "Can

you imagine what I would say to the Creator should I meet him?" public and official indifference it was plied his friend. "You would say 'My dear "Yes." 1C-

manipulated in the slow process of the his wife, is no longer interested in county life, and will give up mock breeding. If is claims any desire to oust the company courts. If the legal advisers of the Dreamwold stock farm, which is said to from doing business in the state or roads are now face to face with the have cost \$4,000,000, is to be denuded of its prise and industrial genius, but main-it is to be welcomed as a sign of cattle. The great staff of employes at the tains as the paramount point that the beatthy awakaster mong there are

### NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Central City Nonparell: Joe Bartley anunces that he cannot support Norris Brown, and the fusion press halls his support of their candidate with glad acclaim. Bartley feels perfectly at home with the railroad gang that is directing the demo. static campaignn.

Kearney Hub: John A. Creighton, hree and a half score, makes another gift of \$400,000 to endow the Creighton institutions in Omaha on which he has already expended a round \$1,000,000. The quality of John A. Creighton's munificent philar thropy, like God's mercy, is not restrained. Hastings Tribune: Shallenberget is fighting Sheldon because the latter once rode on a pass. Everybody knows what Shallenberger's pass record is. Therefore

it almost useless to mention it. But by the way, if Shallenberger is such a it happen that the railroads are not tear ing their shirt trying to defeat him? Emerson Enterprise; The Omaha Hee

from Douglas county are in honor bound. if elected, to vote for Norris Brown for United States senator. Republicans will be pleased at the position taken by The Bec. man gets the nomination the republicans state should give him the same united support.

Hayes Center Times-Tribune; How art you going to vote on the proposed constitutional amendment? There is no sensible reason for opposing it, and we think you will agree with us after investigating the proposed amendment. A copy is published in this newspaper for that purpose and wo urge our readers to give it careful consideration. Both political parties ratified It at their state conventions, and straight vote for either the principal parties is vote for it. Nebraska will have a rallway commission after the election.

Valentine Republican: The republican of this state are somewhat handicapped in the present campaign by several unforunate nominations. One of our candidates for railroad commissioner has a record that needs too much explaining; our can didate for congress in the First district Do you suppose those miserable clubs over grabbed a bunch of salary that didn't belong to him-and he hasn't put it back and our candidate in the Fourth congressional district is accused of sending an automobile from Washington to his home on an express company frank, that is, a free pass. The mass of republicans will

not stand for such grafting as is alleged the United States have swapped photo- in these cases, and a good deal of independent voting will be caused by it. Butte Gazette: Referring to a recent

editorial in The Bee, the position taken by that paper in regard to the acceptance of the nomination of Norris Brown is certainly commendable. Under the past and present circumstances it must take a good deal of stamina to support the man who was the rival of the late editor of The Bee, but surely this shows the proper spirit, policy and politics. Norris Brown was the choice of the republican party in convention, and in voting for him you sanction that choice. If the work now in progress relating to trusts, railroads, pure ood, the building of the canal and much more already started by Roosevelt is to be completed, it can only be done by r republican legislature. See to it that Nebraska sends to Washington its full quota, help hold up the hands of Roosevelt.

PUBLIC LAND CRUSADE

Determination of the Government to Suppress Land-Grabbers. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

if anybody is puzzled over the appar- lans. ntly well-sustained popularity of President Roosevelt he may find some explanation Roosevelt he may find some explanation The usual muddle in Irish revolution-possibly in the way the president reveals ary attempts occurred at this juncture in himself as through the steps about to be the history of the Holland ram. A break 'O' you mean a pair of mittens, of you, my child?' replied the shopkceper. driving out its capital, business enter- fact that this can no longer be done, \$500,000 worth of thoroughbred horses and possibly in the way the president reveals ary attempts occurred at this juncture in

SUBMARINE BOATS.

Origin of the Craft Recalled by the French Disaster. The disaster which befell the French sub-

narine boat Lutin, with its crow of fifteen men, is a fate constantly hovering over this class of naval craft. An accident which would be trivial to ordinary seagoing craft may send the submarine to the bottom in an instant, giving the crew little if any chance for life. This everpresent danger is well understood and every precaution is taken to guard against Tet with every precaution taken fivo of the submarines have been engulfed in

European waters and nearly 100 lives lost. given practical application by John P. Holland, an Irish-American of Connecticut Holland was an Irish schoolvintage.

treasury was full and it could draw for cess of "the cruise of the Catalpa," the New Bedford ship bought by the society from New Haven to the English penal set. tlement in Australia and took away successfully six Fenian prisoners who had been for years confined there for political offences. The principal Clan-na-Gael leaders in this enterprise were the late James Reynolds of New Haven and John Devoy of New York City. Holland came to Reynolds. who was flushed with the success of his scheme and with the praise showered upon him, and told him that it was time to strike a decisive blow at England.

in an unfrequented cove near New York City. Morey was advanced by the Clangave results far from ideal, but still enmaraging. The hopes of the Irish revolutionists ran high. Holland was paid all

the boats, and Captain Reynolds took complete failure which befell every previous Irish plot against the British empire. The smaller of the craft sank near White-

stone on its way from New York up Long Island Sound to New Haven. The larger of the two arrived in safety and was moored secretly at the dead of night in a boat house near Captain Reynolds' foundry on Mill river. It soon became evident to even the most hopeful that the boat could rever stand a voyage across the Atlantic, to say nothing of a brush with a British man-of-war. Nothing seemed possible except to keep the boat at its moorings for the present. Gradually the news of the building of the craft and its

presence in New Haven spread and crowds flocked to the shed where it lay. Captain Reynolds at last gave a reluctant consent to allow the public to look the boat over.

Jim Bludsoe Over Again

Chicago Chronicle

His Time to Langh

Cleveland Leader.

That American consul general whose

transfer from Havana to another post was

caused by a private letter in which he de-

clared that the Cubans were incapable of

governing themselves, probably induiges in

Demand for the Lid Holder.

Cincinnati Enguirer.

Helpful in Seeing Things

St. Louis Republic.

an occasional chuckle these days.

Up to the present time it has been sup-

Laundryman-1 regret to ten you, sh, that one of your shirts is lost. Customer-But here I have just paid you iz cents for doing it up. Laundryman-Quite right, sir, we laun-dered it before we lost it -Harper's Weekly.

said

New York Financial Chronicle. Rallroads labor-to-increase development as well as to reduce transportation costs. We have several times referred to the work of some of them in furthering good roads and running agricultural lecture trains, thus bringing the agricultural college to the farmer, and this work is still progressing. The Illinois Central will now operate a "farmers" special" in the south, starting October 2 from Hernando, near

BAILBOAD DEVELOPMENT.

Efforts of Managers to Improve Agri-

culture Along Their Lines.

the northern line of Mississippi, and ending in ten days at Memphis. Stops will be The idea of submatine boats was evolved made at nearly 100 stations, the town halls by Jules Verne in his book "Twenty Thou- being used in the larger places and the sand Leagues Under the Sea." and was train in the smaller, the speakers, of coursybeing the ablest, since the sole object is practical results.

Another development along the same line master, who was mixed up in the abortive of work is being done in other fields. It Fenlan uprising of 1867, and managed to might be called teaching agriculture by escape to this country. Settling at Fair- mail. The suggestion comes from the Bursays the republican legislative candidates haven. Conn., he began experiments about lington road's industrial commissioner and 1870 which convinced him of the feasibility has grown out of the lecture train. The of a submarine ram which would destroy plan is to have the agricultural department the British navy. But Holland had no of the state universities arrange for a four iey to build the hoat, after he had years' correspondence course, each year It is strictly correct. When an Omaha satisfied himself and a small coterie of taking up its special phase of agricultural confidential friends that his scheme would work, the correspondence to be based on work. He turned to the Clan-na-Gael. If text books supplemented by monthly bulle-

was high noon in the day of this order. Its tins and practical experiments. On the practical side the student is to set aside thousands more on happy Irishmen all over one acre, upon which he can demonstrate America, boastful and proud of the suc- and observe, keeping accurate account of results upon this acre and reporting to the university. An annual meeting at the state and commanded by Captain Anthony-still farms, of course favored by reduced fares, alive in the Whaling City-which sailed is also contemplated. The plan is to be without charge beyond a small enrollment fee as evidence of good faith, and it is endorsed warmly by the heads of the state universities and the executive of the great agricultural states of Illinois, Iowa, Nobrasks and Missouri...

The popular notion of a railroad is that it is an octopus-a devouring monster. That is the substance of the complaint, which wholly ignores the fact that unless the people thrive there would soon be no sustenance for this monster, and that if he

Reynolds pledged financial support and really devoured them utterly he would soon the ram was begun. The construction of be in the agonies of starvation. A railroad two boats of different sizes was undertaken must have development and production through its territory, especially if it is a pioneer road, and the real fact is that it na-Gael as often as it was needed. The 's much nearer a kindly nurse of popular boats were finished in a year. The tests prosperity than a devouring monster. The common carrier must certainly have things . to carry or perish. And while orators and writers are spouling rhetoric and legislathe money due him for the construction of tures are laboring to tie up the monsion by statutes he is at work drying to pay his charge of them, formally enrolling them in debts and make both financial ends meet the service of the Clan-na-Gael. His hopes, and hence all the time planning new ways were doomed. The attempt met the same of increasing population and production in the territory where he operates or to which

he expects to push on. WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Stella-did they throw rice over the bride? Beila-Yes; that is why she invited them to her first biscuits.-New York Sun.

"It is reported that the man who invented barbed wire is dead." "Well, he certainly had his good points." --Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I can't imagine anything through kicker, factory," remarked the chronic kicker, "than a meal at our boarding house," "No"," replied the sentimental youth. "Evidently you never got a kiss from your "Evidently you never got a kiss from your "I can't imagine anything more unsatis-Ledger

don't

suitable

propose an be

Laundryman-I regret to tell you, sir, that It was taken as a huge joke from the start, much to the disgust of the Fen-

If Premier Stolypin can disfranchise a few more Russians the next Duma may be to his liking, provided revolutionary sentiment doesn't travel faster than the czar's ukase.

The new pure food and drug regulations may be the occasion of a new form of insurance-one guaranteeing the purity of materials in the hands of retailers to save damage suits

Omaha's bank clearings continue to show up well in the weekly comparative exhibit. Every index to business conditions indicates that our commercial institutions are forging steadily ahead.

Ute Indians are said to be in an ugiy mood in Wyoming, but as Uncle Sam's military officers are diplomatic as well as warlike, a battle need not be expected until patience ceases to be a virtue.

President Diaz may decide that it is after all, cheaper to have a free election than a revolution in Mexico, but he will find it difficult to pick a man who can "hold down the lid" as well as he has done.

Perhaps M. Clemenceau's activity in finding sinecures was what pointed him out as the proper man for premier; but if France is to strike taxcaters along the whole line the new chief will find little opportunity to develop a foreign policy.

The Interstate Commerce commisits presence for an investigation of the relations of the railroads and the grain men in this section. Here is a himself and tell how much he got for" dropping his suits against the Grain Trust.

Candidate Shallenberger thinks we have enough laws now on the statute books to cover all the popular demands as to abolition of passes, regulation of freight rates and compulsion is where Candidate Shallenberger and the railroad bosses are of one and the same opinion.

It is to be hoped the promise of a had. night train out of Omaha on the Omaha used to have such a train, but without any justification or excuse the maximum salary of \$1,500 a year except that the railroad thought it to one or two of them, while cutting could transfer the business to other down the compensation of the others great improvement to Omaha's train

shall conform in its organization to were above and beyond all law. the laws and respect the public policy of the state. Manifestly when the

poration or person does that, it is all road commissioner before he went to that can be expected or required. It was made clear in the progress terial except as it forms a part of the

nullify the fundamental purpose of had instructed him and his associates all law, which is equal rights for all. to cast their votes for Edward Rose-Therein, in short, consists the con- water for senator and for George L. spiracy against trade conducted Sheldon for governor. But he did through decoy and fictitious companies nothing of the kind. On the conwhich are owned and controlled by trary, he entered into a deal, probthe Standard Oil company for the ably before he went to Lincoln, to very purpose of evading legal obliga- violate his instructions in considera-

tions. It does not make a conspiracy self for a place on the ticket and then against trade less harmful because it lied about it afterwards. No man of prostitutes the forms of law to its such loose political morals should be purpose to destroy competition and placed in a position of trust where establish monopoly by unfair methods. he can betray the people again. Vote To break down such conspiracies and for Horst for railway commissioner Tribute to the Man Who Farmed His reduce corporations to equal submis- in place of Williams. sion to public authority is the overshadowing issue now being hopefully tried out in nearly every state in our Ham J. Bryan to conclude his cam-

union. A PLACE FOR IMPROVEMENT. The Bee wants to let it be known

in advance that irrespective whether the next county attorney is a repub lican or a democrat, it will advocate sion promises to honor Omaha with and urge a radical change in the appointment of his deputies.

The law governing the office of the county attorney provides for four chance for Tom Worrall to resurrect deputies in Douglas county, but leaves to the judges of the district court the fixing of their salaries under a limitation of \$1,500 as a maximum. The practice has been for the county attorney to name four deputies, each of whom has been given the same uniform compensation at the rate of \$1,200 a year, making the total exof railroads to pay their taxes. This prose for deputy attorneys \$4,800 a year. Under such conditions the wonder only is that the county attorney should be able to secure as good legal talent for his deputyships as he has

We do not find anything in the law Union Pacific will materialize soon. to prevent the district judges from thought must surprise officials who grading the salaries of the deputies yield to the temptation to use their it was abandoned some two years ago of the county attorney's office, giving authority to protect their friends and trains and save a little money. The to \$800 or \$900, which would be saying much about the alleged Coal restoration of this train would be a ample for young lawyers who are de trust since it developed that the coal talled to police court cases and who dealers were operating under an

tains as the paramount point that the healthy awakening among those who company, so long as it does business, had come to imagine that railroads

Whether the treacherous Williams Standard Oil concern or any other cor- was or was not a candidate for railthe state convention would not be ma-

of the trial, however, that the Stand- indictment against him as a traitor ard Oil has been operating under the to his constituents. Every man has guise of six or eight separate corpora- a right to aspire to public office in tions, some organized under the laws an honorable way, but no one has a of Ohio, others under the laws of right to betray a trust committed to other states and one, at least, under his keeping in consideration of a the laws of a foreign nation. All these nomination for himself. If Williams were pretending to be independent in- wanted to be a railroad commissioner terests, but, in fact, only masks and he could in all probability have sedevices by which one monopolizing in- cured the endorsement of his own terest seeks under guise of law to county at the same time that it

tion of promises of support for him-

Plans have been perfected for Wil-

paign speaking this year with the customary rear platform tour of Ne-

that on this occasion the train will be equipped once more with the special correspondent whose fervid

> or not, and tell how Col. Bryan's convincing arguments are converting thousands of republicans to the demo-

> turns will later fail to verify. Col. Bryan will wind up his appeals by declaring himself satisfied that democratic victory is in the air, and when the republican majorities roll up he will express his keen disappointment just as he has in previous years when

other battles were fought and lost. United States District Attorney

Dyer, at St. Louis offers to resign because of the suspension of his son pending investigation of a shortage in the United States subtreasury. "Pat" Dyer was always unique and this last evidence of his peculiar trend of

punish their enemies. Candidate Hitchcock's paper is not

The real fashionable bracelet for feminine arms this season is "a gold serpent with ruby eyes, jaws distended and fangs

apparently ready for business." This safeguard may serve in some cases, but if the right young man is around and the lights are low-the fangs may tickle the back of his collar, and be hanged.

Even should the democrats control Mon tana's legislature next session William A. Clark will not, it is said, seek re-election to the United States senate. Should the party named have a majority it is probable that Governor Joseph Toole will be chosen. Senator Clark's determination to relies from official life is irrevocable. It is based upon strictly private business matter.

William A. Bradford, jr., who will shortly be made president of the Wisconsin Central railroad, is a direct descendant of in the Rocky mountain states there are William Bradford, who came over in the Mayflower and was the first governor of Massachusetts. While still a boy Mr. Bradford began his career in the railroad business in Boston, starting at the very bottom step and gradually working upward. Police Judge Whelan of Cleveland entertains the old-fashioned notion that pedestrians have rights which even automobilists must respect. A young blood of the town brought up for reckless driving incidentally remarked that he almost ran down several persons because they were too slow in getting our of the way. His honor replied sharply: "Your rights are only secondary to those of the pedestrian. He has right of way at all times and you

must be careful to stop and let him pass. DEATH OF A GREAT FARMER.

Farms to Farmers.

## Kansas City Star

The death of William Skully closes the career of a remarkance man. he owned us western farms, and by the application of rigid business methods to their management accumulated a vast amount of braska. We feel safe in announcing money. hits tenantry also profiled iargely. his mode of life and the maxims that made for his success precluded failure. A mun interested in something eise more than farming could not obtain a lease from imagination will fill the prairies with Sculy. He could not hold the lease if he multitudes, whether they are there got drunk or if he refused to pay his debts. if he failed to make a reasonable pront for himself as well as for Scully he lost nis opportunity.

A multimillionaire, Scully was a modes man, of simple tastes. He dressed plainly cratic ticket which the election rein dark clothes and did not drink or use tobacco. He devoted his whole time to his lands and his books, and the most of these were works on agriculture. He allowed no detail of his business to escape him, always seeing that a new generation of selentific farmers should be on hand to take the places of the men who worked for him when they dropped out. He put young men on his farms and then sent them to col lege at his expense.

He said that farming would always be profitable. He reasoned that the country can never do without the farm; therefore the farmer can always make money if he has the industry and hard sense necessary to making money in anything. At one time there was much feeling against him

in the west because it was believed he was about to introduce the tenantry methods of Ireland, but the operation of his farms refuted this and the critisim died away. Such careers as Mr. Scully's demonstrate that those who have the will to unceasingly devote their energies to a single pur-

pose usually succeed in this world. 14.0 may have been a street taskmaster, but it

was for the good of his tenant as well as his own financial gain. A simple life, ab stemious, with application and a will to do to learn that a girl whose first name is trainmon. The recommendation might also things are greatly to be prized. They lead "Mae" is running for office of county at- apply to owners and managers of railservice and cannot come too soon. | take the work chiefly for the experience agreement O. K'd by the democratic along an honorable and satisfactory path | torney in one of the Nebraska counties.

taken to prevent a further diversion of occurred between Dr. Dennis Dowling public coal and mineral lands to private possession regardless of their value. This authority will be in the nature of an executive sus- brotherhood. Dr. Mulcahy had been a pension of the operations of the federal

land laws, but the president has been Justice resulting of the wrong and in-justice resulting, and doubtless considers that an emergency exists as a consequence of recent revelations which will warrant of the ten years was detailed to take home to ireland the remains of Colonel John of recent revelations which will warrant of the ten years was detailed to take home to ireland the remains of Colonel John of recent revelations which will warrant of the ten years was detailed to take home to ireland the remains of Colonel John stand them."-Washington Star. O'Mahoney for burial. Mulcahy, before rehim in taking such a course. And that people generally will approve is hardly to

e questioned. Not only will the president proclaim the withdrawal of public coal lands from further entry, we are told in Washington reports, but steps are to be taken to recover itge areas of coal lands which have already been patented to corporations and private interests through alleged fraug and evasion of the land laws. It is said that 100,000 square miles of coal lands, twothirds of which have been patented to private parties, the other third still reof the revolutionary patriots whose money naining in the hands of the government But it is beginning to appear that much built it.

of the lands obtained by corporations was Holland has clung to his ideas. When acquired through evasion of the laws. he gave up hope that he might be able Interstate Commerce Commissioner to use it to free his native land he Prouty has been making an investigagrasped the idea that some maritime nation of the doings of certain railroads tion, preferably the United States, would and railroads officials in that region, and adopt it as an arm of naval offense and his report will be the basis of sults to defense. There was really no loud call recover lands now in private possession. for such a boat till the Spanish war. It has been made apparent that Union when after many more experiments. Pacific officials and the company itself failures and varying successes, he turned imployed dummies to enter upon and obout the first of the present submarine tain government coal lands and that the boats. Holland's offer to the American power of the road over rates was used government was for a considerable time o make these mines valuable and dein the balance. The money for the experistroy the value of others. The relations mental boats and the present craft had of the Denver & Rio Grande and Santa been secured by the formation of a stock Fe railroads and of the Colorado Fuel company. And gradually the sentiment & Iron company to this looting of the which had prompted the building of the public domain will not bear close investi-Holland ram had given place to the comgation, it is assorted. New scandals afmercial idea of the last boat. The comfecting the administration of the public pany sold its foreign rights to the Maximland laws are likely to be developed ex-Vickers company, which has built five ceeding in gravity those which have been of the boats for the British navy. revealed in the prosecutions of the Incordingly, the very government Holland terior department under Secretary Hitchsought to destroy became one of the first cock

to profit by his invention. The American people are becoming very much alive to the aggressions of corporate privilege. They are also waking up to the iniquity of permitting limited and invaluable stores of nature to pass into nosed that the calling of a locomotive engi private hands regardless of their value or the conditions upon which they are to be exploited for private profit. There are display, but the locomotive engineer will said to be those among the older stateshereafter have to share the danger and men at Washington who shake their the glory with the chauffeur. Nothing finer heads over the president's intended course ever occurred on the rall than the conduct regarding the public lands, and say it of Louis Lieber in the Ramapo hills, when suggests and helps a policy of public he turned over his runaway machine on ownership. But the president better untop of himself and killed himself rather derstands the temper of the people and is than collide with another machine in which more keen to appreciate the injustice in- there were two women. It was Jim Bludgoe volved. Radical action of the sort he over again.

ontemplates is better than revolution Jumping Party Fences. Washington Post.

Milwaukee democratic convention The opened with cheers for Bryan and La Fol lette. To follow the precedent of recent democratic conventions in the west, it should adjourn with an indorsement of Roosevelt.

> Rivalry of the Whoop. Minneapolis Journal

It has been suggested that the neighborly Imagine the alarm of Richmond P. Hobthing on the part of the United States son, when he learned that Great Britain would be to lend Secretary Taft to Russia has built two Dreadnaughts disguised as for a while. No telling, though, what sort cruisers. He will insist on our building of a hopeless scrape our country might get seven Topnotchers disguised as ferryboats into during his absence.

Surgeons employed by raffroads join opinion about Nebraska, but it is shocked recommending the use of spectacles by FORGE.

just only one; one that's Mulcahy of New Jersey and the central rejected. - Philadelphia Press. of the Irish revolutionary Fenlan in Ireland and had been imprisoned

"No

"I'm afraid I haven't many good arguments for taking part in the Fenian rebellion the orator of 1867. He came later to America and "No argu

arguments"' responded the campaign try to under-

turning to America, went to France and "I believe from the way you talk about other European countries to visit hospitals and medical schools in pursuance of pro-fessional work. When he returned to America he presented a bill for services which staggored the Clan-na-Gael central authorities. They refused to pay the ex-penses incurred in visiting medical

in visiting medical schools, and Mulcahy brought sult against

"Your one idea seems to be money," said the order. The only langible thing he

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum; "that condition has one advantage. You don't have the usual difficulty of getting people to accept your ideas."-Washington Star, could find was the Fenian ram, which he attached. The boat was then hauled out upon the mud flats and incased in a shed, where it decayed with the hopes

"You think your next speech will make n impression?" said the campaign ad-

"I do." answered the candidate. "Have you any new argument to place before your opponent?" "No: but I have a lot of new names to

all him."---Washington Star.

SHAME OF THE SCOFFERS.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. His muther putts a bole uppon his hare too kut it smooth but he doant seme too kare becawe he dus not seme to no how kweer it looks annait is crooked ware his eer it looks annait is crooked ware his eer His

kums throo but wenn hees goen play

play he semes to have as good a time sumway us enny uv uss boys ann henry sedd his hart is lite ann happie ann his hedd doant mattur mutch becaws he dug not no his hare witch she has kut is looken so.

ann wenn heez chasen burds ann butter fiize

flize ur fishen in the crick u see his eyes are brite us starrs ann do not seme too sea the patch his muther put uppon his nee ann wenn he plaze furst bace uno the bawl wil neavur get apasst him ann wenn awr the peepul cheer thay doo not seme to kare becaws his muther hassto kut his hare ann hennry beamus sedd it goze too sho fine feathers doo not make fine burds uno. Ac.

an wuns the boys maid fun uv him ann

wi hennry sedd if thay did that agen heed dair um owt behind the barn ann sedd

thay otto be ashaimed. ann me ann redd took sides fore him but no one kame beneer demanded the greatest pluck and furnished the best opportunities for heroic

the barn ann hennry tolled him not to

mind wott peepul sedd ann sedd his muther wood kut his hare too but her bowl was no good ann put his arm srownd his neck ann wenn the boys saw that thare offic sorry thenn.

THE WORLD'S WAY.

(Washington Star.)

This old world's mighty busy. It has so much to do. It's got to skip a lot o' things that ought to be put through.

It's got to skip a lot o' things that ought to be put through.
An' leave 'em fur a future day when it can rest an' say.
"At last we've got things runnin' in some reg'ar sort o' way!"
But till that day, true worth will very oft be thrust aside
An' modesty be humbled underneath the heel o' pride.
The road is steep an' hilly that this ol' world has to climb.
It 'ud like to help the stragglers, but it hasn't got the time.

Tis sad to see a singer starve, as singers

often do. The cid world says, "We have the song-There's no more need of you." And honest industry is off forgotten when

And honest industry is off forgotten when at last it's buildings are completed an' it's own short hour is past. But the old world says, 'We're strivin' and we're tollin' fur a height When every one kin have his share of air an food an light. I'd like to stop each sacrifice, pathetic or sublime.

sublime, fill the work's completed-why, I haven't got the time. But

