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mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. But President Roosevelt really needs

even from "the trump." Joe" Cannon for speaker of the house who lately took up arms. is most likely nothing but hot air.

Senator Platt fooled the yellow journals by following the precedent of Marlborough rather than that of Cas-

Douglas county never had a speaker since territorial days, but that is no bar to its going after the place in the coming legislature.

Standard Oil surplus will not be as large when the lawyers get through with the concern, barring another ad vance in the price of its products.

In declaring for a restriction of the franking privilege, the National handicap its other suggestions to con-

can convert the good feeling of Germany, won at Algeciras, into material advantage in the tariff conferences at

Berlin.

spelling. The charge that the Pullman companies with a reason for passing the injustice along.

It now devolves upon former Candidate Parker to prove that neither the common law nor the statutes are sufficient to control combinations in restraint of trade.

ernment credit for greater power than been shown to be so permeated with some corporation lawyers are willing corruption and the banded free bootto admit.

Dealers' association promises to be a cution by local authorities, if that salutary example to a lot of other were all, would likely result in failure trade organizations that would like to of justice. While the national governgo into the price-fixing business if ment can, of course, have no jurisdicthey only dared.

Omaha street railway patrons. An overreached themselves when they other improvement to reduce conges- laid hands on the funds contributed tion should be the construction of a by a generous people to relieve the in the not distant future.

Though the meeting of New England democratis was held behind closed doors, the election of George Fred Williams as secretary leaves little room for difference of opinion as to the nature of the organization.

Without desiring to reflect upon any person in particular, it might be well for the president to select as commissioner of the general land office a man not heretofore in touch with the department. New brooms some times sweep clean

CURB THE LOBBY.

sideration in the legislature of that the city. state. The Folk bill is said to be thoroughly comprehensive and to include within its penalties not only the porations, but also the representatives of state institutions who infest legislative halls in quest of extravagant appropriations.

Nebraska needs an anti-lobby law, at least as badly as does Missouri. Every time the legislature meets at Lincoln we have revolting scandals growing out of the manipulations of the corruptionists in the lobby, but nothing has ever been done to stop their criminal practices, except occa- decade since 1850, when the national sional exposure by the newspapers. government began to ascertain the The extent to which the lobbyists are true valuation of real and personal permitted to go depends, of course, in property, the totals being as follows: large measure upon the character of 1850 the law-makers and of the officers of 1869 the two legislative houses. While a 1870 great deal could be done to shut out these peats without any special legislation, the enactment of a severe law 1904

Folk's proposed anti-lobby bill and se- 1860. cure its enactment for this state with est democrats and populists as well.

NEW DIFFICULTIES IN CUBA-

The patriotic professions of a multitude of the Cuban revolutionists have not been strong enough to survive the test of the few weeks since Secretary Taft left the island, and the reports now coming in represent Governor Magoon to be struggling against tremendous pressure from them for the offices. It is indeed feared that affairs are approaching a crisis, so angry no defense in the New York campaign, and passionate is the demand that the officeholders under the defunct Palma government be summarily ousted to The talk about opposition to "Uncle | make room fer partisans of the chiefs It is turning out discouragingly dif-

ficult to impress the natives with the idea that the United States has assumed control, not to help one Cuban faction or another nor to peddle official patronage, but to establish a stable and safe government capable of protecting property and life and performing the obligations which rest upon every civilized government. Instead of the co-operation which the United States should have from the the fact is signally demonstrated that natives and which it must have if even yet we have only fairly begun to all on the basis of independency, factional spirit, eager for possession of the official plum tree, is already running so high in the various provinces Grange has taken a step calculated to that further precautionary disposition of our military forces has now been deemed necessary. Not only this, but the animosity directed against the The United States will be lucky if it Palma regime is beginning to show itself against Governor Magoon.

One of the most unfortunate facts is the failure so far of the conservative classes, who mainly stood aloof during the insurrection, to come forward as The one crime that has been con- they should and aid in reorganization clusively proved against Representa- of the government. Many of these tive-elect Armstrong is that he is a are represented as insisting on the fuconvert to the new scheme of phonetic tility of the effort for native independence and are really disposed to stimulate the folly that is being shown as a proof of the necessity of annexarany has been discriminating between tion to the United States. Out of it railroads may only furnish the com- all the suspicion is warranted and growing that the rehabilitation of independent Cuban rule may be a slower and more difficult process than was at first generally expected.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SCANDAL.

The interposition of the national government in the San Francisco graft Increase in the foreign demand for scandal is the most hopeful develop-American canned meat shows that ment of the whole wretched situation. Europe gives the United States gov. The municipal government itself has ers are so powerful and intrenched in positions of advantage, as well as sup-The fate of the Nebraska Grain ported by local sentiment, that prosetion in the vast area of fraud and corruption known to exist in the munic-More cars will be quite a relief to ipal administration, the criminals crossiown fine west of Sixteenth street sufferers from fire and earthquake, violating the postal and interstate commerce laws.

It implies an almost inconceivable turpitude that the charity and sympathy of a nation should be perverted into opportunity for loot, and that an it would not be cheaper if the \$5,000 aggregate of \$1,000,000 could have statutory limit on the amount that been stolen from the funds contributed may be recovered for loss of life were to save San Francisco in the hour of removed. The quickest way to force its dire distress. Ordinary thieves the double track would be to repeal would have scorned the meanness of the law limiting liability for death. the deed, but no ordinary situation exists there.

The investigation of the federal au- at variance as to whether the minority thorities has fortunately gone far in the coming Nebraska legislature enough to demonstrate that elaborate should devote itself exclusively to ob-Governor Mickey declares that no criminality in connection with the re- struction or assist the majority in conone will know what his message will lief funds involves grave violations of struction. Count on the democrats to contain until it is read to the legisla- the national laws, so that the mis- do the wrong thing at the right time ture. This can be construed either creants will soon feel on their throats and the right thing at the wrong time. that the governor is going to turn over the grip of a power with which they a new leaf and keep his own counsel, cannot tamper and trifle as they have or that he is liable up to the very last | been doing with police courts and lo- ciation and the New York Chamber of | wealth and power and the power that minute to change his mind as to what cal administration. And as in part at Commerce have compromised their brings wealth is concerned, the poor boy Home," should be preserved as an object

It is announced that Governor Folk corruption, the prosecution under na- will put their ears to the ground. of Missouri has drafted a stringent tional authority may also break down anti-lobby law which will be intro- the whole conspiracy and pave the duced and pressed for limmediate con- way for a thorough-going reform in

THE COUNTRY'S WEALTH.

The statement issued by the census paid lobbyists of the privileged cor- bureau, fixing the total wealth of the United States in 1904 at \$106,881. 415,009, reduces to definiteness the development since the last census year which the salient specific facts in every field of activity have created. The sheer total expressed in these figures is astonishing, surpassing by far that of any other country on the planet, but is even more significant in comparison with the figures for each

7,133,780,238 16,159,616,008 30.068,578,507 43,642,000,000 65,037,091,197

defining the limits of lobbying and There has thus been added to the \$1.152,000,000. This year in the United States prescribing punishment for overstep- national wealth during the four years has been one of unequaled prosperity in in a show at the Hippodrome. Among the ping them would undoubtedly be ef- following 1900 the incredible increment, if it were not officially attested, The Bee suggests that some of our of \$18,353,067,211, or two and onesenators and representatives-elect half times the total wealth of the coun-30,630 send at once for a copy of Governor try in 1850, and more than the total in

If the rate of increase during those such modifications, if any, as may be first four years should be maintained needed to make it applicable to the during the remainder of the current conditions here. An anti-lobby bill decade the amount of increase four drawn by Governor Folk should com- years hence, in 1910, would be nearly mand the support not only of all the \$46,000,000,000, or more than the honest republicans, but of all the hon- country's total wealth in 1880, only a quarter of a century ago. The even more startling fact is revealed that at this rate there would be added during the decade a value equal to more than one-half the total wealth at its beginning in 1900.

Industrial potency so enormous was never before exhibited in all history. Transcending the comprehension even of those who have been in the midst of it, the fact now stated in the census aggregate explains the vast contemporaneous expansion of our credit, which has been the marvel of the world of finance and affairs, and the suddenly exposed inadequacy of our previous industrial machinery, including transportation, exchange, monetary facilities, etc., extensive and rapid

as had been its development. Nor is there today any sign of cessation of this unparalleled creation of wealth, but on the contrary all the signs are that it has gone forward even more rapidly the last two years than during the four years after 1900. That there will some time come a slackening of the process and definite reaction is of course inevitable, but such a government is to be set up at realize upon our incomparable natural resources, and that our industrial position in the world is now impregnable.

> again delinquent in certifying its official election returns up to the secretary of state. With the voting machine count this county should be among the first to finish up with its election work. The fault seems to be to keep a record of the judges and elerks who are efficient and prompt as well as of those who are deficient and slow to be used as a guide in future appointments. In this way we might in a few years advance to a more satelection boards.

The democrats and their newspaper mouthpiece have now swallowed the forgery charge which they made in the Gallaway pass case, and are trying to crawl out by intimating that the pass sent to take an absentee democrat voter home came from republican sources. This would have been a much more plausible explanation had it been sprung in the first place, but at this stage of the game and after the explosion of the forgery fake it will not go down very far, especially in view of the fact that it is entirely unsupported by evidence.

The recurrent move to abolish the State Labor bureau is meeting with opposition this time from a new source, namely, the advocates of more stringent child labor legislation and friends of the juvenile court. The state labor commissioner is expected to be the agency through whom much of this legislation is to be made effective. The labor bureau officials will do well to cultivate this support if they do not want to be extinguished was made a roadmaster and began to from the appropriation sheet.

The World-Herald suggests that "It may be cheaper for a railroad to pay damages occasionally rather than to double-track its road." Perhaps. But

Democratic politicians seem to be

After the American Bankers' assoleast the same gang is involved both differences regarding the proposed in this nation today.

in the municipal and in the relief fund currency, law, members of congress

Professional Vantur. Washington Star.

es in increased pay some of the money they are saving by not issuing free passes. impression of stupendous industrial But nobody is going to kick about that, A Common Propensity. Philadelphia Press. Governor Magoon couldn't provide offices for all the Cubans who wanted them; and so there is some kicking. But people do

The railroads are giving their employ-

Not a Hard Task. Pittsburg Dispatch

it goes the other way.

not generally kick themselves into office:

The Philippine representative chamber, when it is elected and assembled, will have to behave better than some of our state legislatures do before the political lights of the United States will accept its capacity for self-government.

King Corn's Eminence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A corn crop of 2.881,000,000 bushels for 1906. 88,528,348,798 is the latest government estimate. It is 105,381,415,000 the largest ever raised and worth over productions of the soil.

Elusive Thing in Politics.

Cincinnati Enquirer. great corporations have ancampaign speakers said it was not. What an elusive thing the truth is in politics.

Something Must Be Done.

Indianapolis News. water" roads, but two of the great trunk bucks simply marched along holding their killing seven. Hadn't we better see if there sightseeing tours the fire chief's automoisn't something else we can do better than bile dashed through the street, on the way

A Politician Getting Wise.

Philadelphia Record. Ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell of New York is a thorough-going machine politician, who has all his life been accusand his state as so many stepping stones fuesday's election to some purpose, and knowing what was happening. the lesson they have imparted to him is more than likely to exercise a lasting cils of his party in New York for many year to come.

ambitions of politicians."

ROAST FOR NEW YORK BOSSES.

Election of Hughes a Distinct Victory for Untagged Voters. New York Sun (rep.).

es E. Hoghes was the the unknown and the indispensable. Thaw's bullet struck him down. Theodore Roosevelt's unfailing genius Douglas county turns out to be snatched the republican party from the we can tell, saved the nation.

Hughes? Nothing. It advanced the use besides the great central apartment, which of its name and a refuctant nomination- was as big as a Fifth avenue drawing But he has been elected governor of the room state of New York! Yes, he has been But today the "Carbonites." as the coterelected governor of the state of New of White's intimates who used to gather with careless or incompetent election York in spite of the republican party, there chose to call themselves, are scatofficers. It might not be a bad idea Even the stupidity and futility of Woodtered far and wide. The dread of the there is graft in the air, but what has weekday. common sense? Not a thing. Not one said. Of its past glories not a vestige reof them has raised a finger in his behalf, mains. Its furnishings and bric-a-brac isfactory service on the part of our It looks as if only their lack of courage have vanished as utterly as the man who kept them from openly joining the party ransacked the world to make the "Car-

of Murphy. Hearst and the devil! No, the republican party had little to Roosevelt may be taken to embody and book and determined to make none of the personify its ancient spirit and actual silly mistakes she had read about in the existence. Mr. Hughes was elected by joke columns of newspapers. There was no republican party gets it gets by the in- brreetly struck. dividual dispensation of both Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes.

UP FROM THE RANKS.

Successful Climb of the New President of the Illinois Central.

Chicago Inter Ocean. James T. Harshan on Wednesday was made the executive head of the Illinois Central railway system. With the controversies that resulted in his selection or with the financial politics which brought it about there is no concern here. All that is considered here is the commentary afforded on the common assertion that the

James T. Harahan entered the railway service forty-two years ago as a section hand-a laborer-on a petty railroad in Virginia. He was just one of many thousands-a lad of 21 without "influence" of any kind-with nothing but his own strong hands and shrewd brain. He drifted about from one miner post to another through eight years of apprenticeship. In 1872 he climb. In 1879 he was a division superintendent, and in 1884 was made general

manager of a southern rallway. those of superior authority, and for several years he went from one milway to another without finding the post that fitted him. Finally he found it with a southern rallway whose future consisted fund that the Illinois Central was glad owners made fortunes by the transaction

the Mississippi valley Nobody "made" Mr. Harahun. He "made" himself. And he "made" himself seeing and seizing the opportunities every stage of his career, up to the present one, were no wider open for him than for

of hundreds and thousands of such careers in the past and of thousands and tens of thousaids of careers which are being successfully pursued today. As far as mere

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

New Yorkers are again taking tessons of vestern ways and vigor. The excitemen Naturally James J. Hill thinks a railroad and fright of the campaign caused them knows more about running a government to forget the sharp admonitions of than a government knows about running a Omaha's "cowboy mayor" and his bunch of home folks. But Jack Joyce of North Dakota blew in on a cayuse, steering a herd of real Indians from Nebraska, and forthwith there was something doing. The natives were obliged to sit up and take notice. One Wall street broker with sneer as wide as Nassau street, concluded to show the westerner a trick or two of metropolitan ways. Mounting an automobile he turned on the smell and shot in the direction of Joyce and his cayues. auto grazed the rump of the animal. Instantly there was a snort and a kick, bu the latter fell short. A volley of bad land epithets fell from Joyce, his lariat safled through the air and settled around the shoulders of the broker. A quick, vigorous jerk and Mr. Broker was sprawling on the pavement

"This man abused me shamefully," declared the broker to a policeman, rubbing his neck and shoulders. 'This isn't the wild west, and these fellows ought to be taught their places. He lassoed me out

Joyce smiled a faraway smile and rode

The Indians, said to come from a Nebraska reservation, number fifty-six men, women and children, booked to take peri braves in the party are Chief Black Horn and Chief Willie Sitting Bull. The latter is a son of Sitting Bull of Custer massacre notoriety, who was on the warpath continuously from 1869 to 1876, raiding frontier unced a purpose to raise wages. Is it a posts and making war on friendly tribes, fact, after all, that the cost of living is fron Bird, White Bone, Bear-in-the-Woods higher than it used to be? Some of the and Bawling Buil were also in the party. Standing Bear, a Sloux chief, who was educated at a frontier school, was to charge of the party and acted as interpre-

The Indians carried all sorts of bundles At Atlantic City a rollroad train plunges and luggage. They were attired to native nto a draw, kills fifty-seven and wounds dress, with feathers, beads and chains of many more. At Suman, Ind., two trains shells dangling from their heads and gircet in a head-on collision, killing and in- dies. The ten squaws of the party carried juring more than a hundred out of 135 the heaviest bundles, together with their passengers. These are not little "jerk papooses, while the biggest and strongest roads of America. Then a locomotive on blankets across their shoulders, not botherthe Southern Pacific blows up at a station, ing about luggage. During one of their this reckless way of running railroad to a fire. It was making a lot of noise. The Indians scattered. Chief Bear-in-the-Woods darted up Seventh avenue. As he ran he exploded a genuine Indian yell. Thirty bucks darted after him, all yelling. Standing Bear, the Interpreter, corralled the squaws, shouting for them to remain on the corner. The fleet-footed chief of tomed to look upon the voters of his city the tribe. Black Horn, took to the roadway and ran after his runaway bucks to preferment in his chosen career. But shouting for them to stop. Several west he has been studying the returns of side policemen joined in the chase, not

The stampeding Indians scared the shop pers all along the avenue. Chief Black influence upon those who guide the coun- Hern overtook the howling bucks at Thirty-first street and rounded them up. Ir the meantime a crowd of several thousand "From this time forward," says Gov- men and women and children who had rnor Odell, analyzing the strength and been chasing the Indians up the avenue character of the forces that gave the came to a sudden halt at a safe distance Hearst movement its impetus, "the re- Chief Black Horn called the roll. Then all publican party must give greater heed the red men marched up to Thirty-fourth to the demand of the people for the bet- street, the squaws following on a car. terment of conditions, and less to the They went directly to their boarding house.

Empty gloom and dust have taken the place of magnificent furnishings, wonderful be sure that I shall not forget that."

Bighorn county will furnish to the Wyomlog well known young men and the carefully culled beauties of the stage on the eighth floor of the Madison Square Garden

Know one thing, and that is that you have always been an excellent officer. You may "Father," said the small boy. "What is a reformer?"

There are various kinds, my son. Sometimes he is a progressive and enlightened statesman, and sometimes he is merely a man who is more than ordinarily emphatic in waiting his own way."—Washington Star. ing in the wilderness; the misapprehended, as king of revelry until Harry Kendall when he and a partner killed twenty-three

Occupying an entire floor, save for the forced Hughes on the Saratoga convention, space left for the elevator shaft, the apartments of Stanford White were once luxugrave and saved the state; and, for all rious enough to excite the envy of all who were lucky enough to be invited there, ride "anything that wears hair." He and What has the republican party done for There was a music room and a kitchen,

ruff and his incompetent, apathetic gang subpoens server is on them and the place have not availed to defeat Hughes. The where they held high revel is as bare and party is reeking with leaders whenever jonesome as a city church on a summer a leader done for the lonely figure that | The movers and storage men have done has beaten the state into decency and a good job of cleaning out the place, it is

bonites" a unique meeting place. do with the election, except as Theodore | She was very proud of her first bank

the people, by good republicans, by honest | danger of overdrawing her account. Every democrats, and by good citizens guiltiess check was duly recorded on the stub, and of tags of any kind. The benefit that the after every four checks a balance was "But how is it," asked the man one day

when looking over the book; "how is it that your checks always come out in even dollars? Do you never have a sum like \$5.11 to pay?" "Yes, often; but I have a famous scheme,

she explained gieefully. "It's such a bother to add up the cents that I just make the check out for \$5 and send the it cents in petty count's extravagance; the refusal of postage stamps."

The bronze tablet which was stolen from he Slocum's memorial monument in the Lutheran cemetery has been found. It is lying in a Brooklyn junk shop, smashed to ragments by the thieves, who sold it to junk dealer for \$14. The tablet was valued at \$450. It was purchased by subscription and placed on the monument which was erected to commemorate the Slocum disaster, which cost nearly 1,000 lives. Seven men have been arrested on suspicion of having stolen the tablet,

One of the teachers in an east side school has been able to keep a close tab on the of fruit and flowers piled on her desk. Not many days ago she found a brown paper parcel, hot and steaming, on her desk when she arrived in the morning. When she unwrapped it she discovered that the sweet potato season had arrived on the east side.

chiefly in hopes. In less than a year he now in process of erection on three city made that railway such a power in the lots, midway between Broad and Wilto take it over and him with it, while its \$256.40 a foot, was paid. This is said to be the fourth highest price ever brought by And he kept on climbing until he stands Wall street land. On this plat the Trust at the top of the great wallway system of Company of America is erecting a twentyfive story building. This marks the era of the extremely high building in Wall street. Towering as it will it will be a conspicuous landmark, denoting the high tide of real estate prices there, until the sale of another plot at an even higher price forces the con-

Beserves to Be Preserved.

John Howard Payne's bumble home should not be destroyed, for purely sentimental reasons. A thatched cottage that could inspire such sentiment as "Home, Sweet never had a greater chance than he has lesson to modern discontent that ends is the divorce court,

GORDON FURS

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Gordon Fur-Lined Garments

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Full fur lining in the sleeves adds to the comfort of this garment, while its elegance is enhanced by the different harmonizing furs used in the collars.

Prices vary according to the quality of the furs used, from \$45 to \$175.

Ask your dealer for GORDON FURS

PERSONAL NOTES.

It is maintained of Senator Bacon corgia that he can use more language to

Henry M. Alden, editor of Harper's Mugazine, was 70 years old last Saturday, and at a dinner in his honor nearly every contribufor to the magazine read a poem at him. He came out of the ordeal in fair shape. Calvin Durand, a prominent business man of Lake Forest, Ill., has given \$22,000 for a the cherubin and seraphin of the Four college campus for Laks Forest university. Mr. Durand is a civil war veteran, served as a prisoner in both Andersonville and Libby and has been mayor of his city.

Jeremiah Curtin, at present living at Brisd, Vt., is the master of seventy languages, He began life on a farm, but by diligent study acquired one language after the other. He is at present doing special work. Besides his many translations, he is the author of a large number of books. He graduated at Harvard and shortly afterward President Lincoln appointed him secretary of the legation at St. Petersburg.

General Picquart, the defender of Dreylus and now the French minister of war, has defined his attitude toward his old prosecutors in the army. When an officer who was involved in the conspiracy that banished Picquart to the border of the Sahara, entered the minister's office and began to stammer out a statement on the subject Picquart stopped him, saying: "I only for him."—Washington Star. know one thing, and that is that you have

eighth floor of the Madison Square Garden Clelland, better known out there as Bear tower, where Stanford White held forth George. He won this nickname years ago hears in six weeks in the Bighorn mountains, where bruin is extremely plentiful. Mr. McClelland stands over six feet in his stockings, wears a blonde mustache and Imperial and is credited with being able to ex-Governor Richards own a ranch in the ably Bighorn country.

THE PRICE OF A TITLE.

American Heireases Find Coronets a Blighting Bauble

Perhaps the most wretched volume that could be written of the social annals of America would be that containing a record of American girls who have married titled Europeans solely for their titles, those Baltimore American. Europeans accepting them solely for their wealth. Dotting the ghastly history at and so it was with the Gould and Camellane families, the Vanderbilt and Churchill families, and others of lesser note. Yet, before the social world, in dramatic conthis or that match was really a love match; junction, is now displayed in the public prints of two bemispheres the story of the woes of the daughters of the house of Vanderbilt and the house of Gould-marital infelicity, titled unfaithfulness, divorce, separation, lasting humiliation for the young women whose betrothal and wedding a few years ago impelled half of the wealthy girls of America to lie awake nights wondering when they, too, would be called upon to

wear a coronet. The scandal associated with the Castellane divorce suit began so long ago that it comes now as a tale that has been told. The the Goulds to be mulcted longer for his debts, the grotesque story of the building of "the Little Trianon palace" in the Avenue du Bois Boulogne, which was more than once halted because of lack of funds; and now, the more scandalous phases in the fast scene of the domestic tragedy may be Ours, for where thought by those who have taken the trouble to watch his career to be quite in sympathy with the character of the erratic count. Better things, however, were ex- Fr pected of Churchill, the duke of Marlhorough, who won Cansuelo Vanderbilt, albeit

From

1509 FARNAM

the history of the Churchill family is replete with scandal since the creation of the dukedom. The young duchess immediately won her way to the affections of the ceal his thought than any man in public royal family, and not for long years had the house of Marlborough been so intimate with crowned heads. But the hereditary taint came to the surface and the duchess of England and the counters of France may soon walk to their native shore on the gangplank of the same vessel, never to return to the social circles of Europe, into which they entered amid such exalted chanting of

LAUGHING LINES.

"He's a great reformer, len't he?"
"Oh, he's worse than a reformer. His
ideas would upset the whole social and
business world. He said if he had his way
he'd put in jall everybody who olight to be
there."—Philadelphia Press.

"You may not believe me, but I know a

quet: all if a feriow who declars he en-joys a concert of cats.

"He must be an admirer of the tragic mews.—Baltimore American. "Haven't you forgotten something, air" asked the walter, with outstretched pain.
"No," replied the pairon. "It isn't ny memory, but my disposition that's at fault," -Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why don't you show a little enthusiaem,

"Where was he struck by the automo-bile?" asked the coroner.
"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," answered the surgeon.
"Will you please point that out on the map?" asked the coroner. Indicating one that hung on the wall—Chicogo Tribune. "Binks is always growling that he doesn't have justice done him."
"Yes, When he gets it halo he'll prob-ably say it lan't a square thing."—New York Times.

"Papa Uncle Jerry was talking about brokers last night." "Yes, my son." "Well, papa, what Go brokers break?" "Easy things, my son."—Baltimore An. r-

repeans accepting them solely for their "Conductor," said the anxious passenger. "we must be going at the rate of seventying intervals are romantic statements that five miles an hour. Isn't it dangerous to travel as fast as that?"

A MARCHING SONG.

Algernon C. Swinburne. With us the fields and rivers, The grass that summer thrills. The haze where morning quivers, The peace at heart of hills, The peace at heart of hills, he sense that kindles nature, and the soul

With us all natural sights,
All notes of natural scale;
With us the stairty nights;
With us the nightingale;
With us the heart and secret of the worldly
tale. The strife of things and beauty,-

There have we, there are ours. That no priests give nor kings: The honey of all these flowers. The heart of all these aprings;

Rise, ere the dawn be risen;
Come, and be all souls fed;
From held and street and prison
Come, for the feast is spread;
Live, for the truth is living; wake, for the
night is dead.

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