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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.

Supervisor Voliva stands in danger of contempt of court in attributing his position to a higher power than a federal judge.

That New York man who has solved "the riddle of the sphynx" may in time tell an anxious public who struck Billy Patterson.

Rev. A. S. Crapsey may be the real campaign, for the sworn statements martyr of the recent trial, since the include only those expenditures which public was not compelled to read the technically come within the .quire- ning to discover what other people record of the case.

indication that the Americans failed those officially reported. to destroy all seeds of piracy in their | The extent to which the abuse of

April rains and May skies in Ne- tion was far below the average in rebraska may strike visitors as singular, cent years. It was, too, the first elecbut Nebraskans are accustomed to the tion in the Empire state in which cormost enjoyable fall weather this globe poration contributions were absolutely furnishes.

So far as publicly known the late were required to be exactly reported democratic candidate for attorney under oath. Moreover, numerous volgeneral has not condoled with John untary covenants limiting expendi-P. Irish over Mr. Bryan's victory at tures were made, in one case including Kansas City.

In deciding to surrender Russian agitators to the czar the Finnish sentending to reduce campaign outlay. ate has evidently decided that grand duchies as well as republicans can be

Some idea of profits in the ice trade may be gained from the fact that a Des Moines plumber threatens to go into that business and undersell the local "trust."

The capture of a train robber in Missouri by a railroad conductor proves that the bandit has deteriorated or the conductors have improved since the days of Jesse James

Now that President Roosevelt has broken a precedent by leaving the United States he and his successors will have more difficulty in declining invitations from European rulers.

pirants for the depravity belt must the rapid introduction of self-propelled of the community. still admit Kansas City's supremacy. vehicles Cleveland has suddenly come When it comes to genuine pertinacity to realize that it has more than 3,300 ta crime Kawville beats them all.

Secretary Shaw is evidently opposed proper guiding of these high power to increasing that "elasticity" of cur- machines requires physical ability and tion" when the democratic national rency which permits it to unwittingly self-control which are not to be had stretch from the United States sub- in school children. treasury to the pocket of an employe.

One packer of alleged codfish has decided to defend twenty-three suits brought by the state of Pennsylvania alleging the use of adulterants. Lawyers may find the pure food law a gold

President Roosevelt is back in Washington and ready for the coming of congress. After his experience with the long session the short meeting can scarcely hold either terror or new experience for the president.

Cincinnati negroes who denounced are not sufficiently developed in their negro soldiers for not revealing the faculties nor sufficiently seasoned by names of persons involved in the experience in varied emergencies to Texas murders evidently have a better make them reliable and trustworthy idea of the situation than that shown for this sort of work. by some emotional white men.

Debrutalized foot ball is pronounced Cleveland by fixing a minimum age a success, because only eleven young requirement as a qualification for automen and boys were killed by the game mobile driving. They should do this during the season which closed Satur- at once without waiting first for costly day. One healtates to think what the accidents to spur them on. We would game would have been called if no think of allowing a boy or girl to play one had been killed.

PRESIDENT AND THE BANKERS PLAS. | than to manipulate the throttle of a They will do as well as any other, though It is noteworthy that several of the locomotive, though we still look with Nobody knows, or can even make a good leading financial papers should agree complacency on automobiles driven by how? What difference does it make, any Current Events Gleaned from the on the point that the plan of emer- | mere children when the difference in gency bank note issues recommended danger is only in degree. Prevention by the committee of the National is much better than cure.

Bankers' association lacks popularity.

ing short session.

pushing the measure to enactment.

ELECTION COSTS.

prohibited, and in which both the

sources as well as the outlay of funds

all candidates of all parties in a dis-

trict covering four large counties.

were another important new factor

The facts are valuable as a measure

of the heavy burden of political con-

tests, additional to the costs of our

government in the ordinary form of

taxation. They more than warrant

the universal revolt in public con-

science against the methods that have

prevailed, running into all manner of

corruption and prostitution of govern-

ment to evil purposes, the full price of

which, with multiplied usury, the peo-

ple finally pay, and they should be

warning to the people in every state

and locality that only the fair begin-

DOWN BRAKES.

Cleveland have just enacted an ordi-

nance prohibiting under severe penal-

automobiles darting in and out of its

It is not a question of preserving the

property contained in the autos nor

even of protecting the drivers and pas-

sengers who might perhaps be allowed

to risk their own necks if they feit so

inclined, but of safeguarding the occu-

nants of other vehicles and of pedes-

trians along the thoroughfares ex-

posed to collisions from Incompetent

of people of mature years and sound

judgment running automobiles who

should never be allowed to handle

them, but it is a safe proposition that

boys and girls under 16 years of age

All our growing cities, and amons

them Omaha, should follow the lead of

driving. There are doubtless plents

ning of reform has yet been made.

Undoubtedly the great majority of HIGH PRICE OF SILVERspecial students and of those who are | The experts generally assent to the are familiar with banking and finance view of Director Roberts of the United in this country positively favor a cur- States mint that the rise of the price rency system facilitating greater class of silver is due to world-wide inticity of circulation volume than is fluences and is likely to go higher, or possible under our laws, and our lack at least to be maintained indefinitely. of such a system is quite generally Since last spring the price has gone regarded as a grave defect by finan- up from 66 to nearly 73 cents an clers in other countries. But the av- ounce, and only three years ago it erage citizen or the average business ruled at about 49 cents.

man as the case stands simply has This notable advance has been made no definite notion on the one side or in the face of the annulment of silver the other of the question, and this as a standard by a number of counfact, since congress almost invariably tries, so that the gold standard is now acts on such matters only under pres- practically universal. That fact, howsure of popular demand, has a most ever, has not prevented, but in some important bearing on the prospect of ways has actually enhanced the use any legislation whatever at the com- of silver as money under the prodigious stimulation of industry and It is undoubtedly in view of this business, the demand for fractional condition that such anxious effort is coins in our own country calling for being made to secure President Roose- large purchases on government acvelt's indorsement of the banking count in the open market. The de- to shun riches is not a more incongruous under act of March 3, 1885." The comp committee's plan in the forthcoming preciation of gold, too, because of inmessage and his aid and champion- creased production, reacts in a way ship in other ways. But while it is that is, in part at least, expressed in deliberately chose want instead of a suffi- erty lost which the socretary of war has judged by many that he may recom- the rising silver price.

mend that plan to the serious atten- With the price of silver increased tion of congress and indorse currency 50 per cent within a few years, and flexibility as a desideratum, it is more with the prospect of an abiding exdoubtful whether he will commit him- panded demand, silver mining in this speak of taking the laboring oar in activity, since a great many ores can into the ears of his audience. It is appalling now be profitably worked which were The fact appears to be, as many of long entirely unavailable.

the advocates of the plan show signs County Commissioner Ure has a Less unsoid copies 11,023 lated too late to permit such a dis- plan for reforming the finances of cussion as would evolve a definite Douglas county, which merits investistrong public approbation between the gation. Under the law Mr. Ure promeeting of the banking committee and | poses the financial year of the county that of congress. Only weeks were al- will begin on a date when the levy and lowed where months were needed. The estimate of expenditure can be made nonexistence of public sentiment might at the same time, thus relieving the be overcome to some extent by the county board from the inconvenience it president's championship, but is very suffers at present. Under the law as it and the mind-those are the two elements, likely to have an important deterrent exists, seven months intervene between influence on the latter, even supposing the date of making the estimate and him personally to assent to the plan. the date of making the levy, during which time the county legally has no money to pay salaries or current bills. The footing of expenditures in the As a matter of fact the county has late New York campaign, as shown by money, because the board has ignored the sworn statements of party com- the law to this extent. Mr. Ure promittees and candidates, makes a total, poses to amend the law so as to do in round numbers, of \$2,500,000, or away with this condition. Other aran average expense of about \$2 for chaic provisions will be given attention each vote cast. But this showing, re- by the next legislature and a more satmarkable as it is on its face, falls isfactory and economical method of far short of the total money cost of the do'- t business may be brought about.

> Some of the state officials are beginknew a long time since. The Nements of the law. It is well agreed wealthy state of Nebraska will house its government in its present inadequate quarters.

> > The democrats of New York now propose to expel Pat McCarren from the party for bolting his ticket. If Pat needs consolation he can come to Nebraska. A number of very eminent democrats were ousted from the party in this state a few years ago for bolting, but each has since been welcomed to return through the door out of the transom over which he was ejected.

The Burlington railroad has announced its intention to haul no more 1900 grain until towns along its line are supplied with fuel. This is another reason why the alleged agreement beture for equipment and extension sounds like a bluff.

The Lincoln Commercial club will investigate the occasion for the telephone war in the capital city. If the investigation is thorough and impartial it may develop some points that will be of interest to Omaha when the ratecutting begins here.

Omaha will say good-bye to General The mayor and city council of Wint with genuine regret. As commander of the Department of the Missouri he has proved himself not only ties the operation of automobiles by eminently qualified as a soldier, but Pittaburg, Cincinnati and other as- persons not yet 16 years of age. With has also been a most desirable citizen the money unit. Property, therefore, which

> Mayor Dunne's response to invitation to preside over the Tillman meetstreets and boulevards and that the ing in Chicago will probably add fuel other property and things. Some measure to the flames of the "Illinois situaconvention assembles.

> > If Mayor Schmitz can show that his the general property inflation amounted to indictment at San Francisco is the work of political enemies and without be foundation in fact, he will demon- 000,000,000 strate that there are men worse than he is accused of being.

> > The official report of increase of lesertion from the army is a demon- as may be the increased production of stration of prosperity which can easily e understood. Men do not abandon certain pay and good quarters in manent property of modern society than hard times."

Time to Cut ft Out. Chicago Record-Herald. Bryan has become a Presbyterian ider. Honestly, now, is there any reason why he should ever again be referred to as boy orator?

Peril of the Pole. Kanaas City Times. Belting is ten to one and no takers that President Roosevelt ever becomes created in the North Pole he'll bag that ashful baton.

What's the East

Cincinnatti Enquirer. The Census Beureau's estimate of the wealth of the country is \$106.881,415.000. The estimate is not worth 30 cents. Handling motorman on a street car no more uch big figures is a befoddling operation.

A World Movement. Italy is preparing to fight the Standard Oil company, which controls the market there. In fact, the thing is beginning to

look like a world movement. Penalty of Eccentricity. Washington Post.

The Nebraska congressman who returns part of his salary because he did not earn it will have to get used to being pointed out to sightseers in the gallery during the com-

Treasury Surplus an Aggravation. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. According to present indications the dem-

ocrats will go into the presidential fight with a large treasury surplus as an issue. The wrong inflicted by cash accumulation of this kind is one of the topics on

"Blessings of Poverty" a Myth. Chicago Chronicle.

It has become a commonplace that the nost loudly have small inclination for enjoying those blessings themselves. Young have. The truth is that no sane man ever ciency. Talk to the contrary is nonsense

> Less Talk, More Thought. Saturday Evening Post.

This is the time of the year when the eturer begins to pour forth his wisdom \$335.25 of the amount claimed. to think of all the millions of words that are falling daily all over the land in college lecture halls, in school rooms, from university extension platforms. How many millions of pages they would make if printed and bound! However, they rarely live beyond an evening.

One of the oldest of human delusions is that a thing heard is a thing known. If that were even partially true we should all be wise by this time, and good, too. Human speech is an imperfect instrument, and human hearing and attention are worse. The teacher would do well to talk less, and the learner to think more. The idea and the idea cannot be poured into the mind merely by uttering words.

The Senate and Mr. Moody,

Springfield Republican Reports from Washington now have it that instead of opposing Attorney General Moody's nomination to the supreme court, he senators who are out of sympathy with the administration's policies will be firmly biters of Mr. Moody's conduct after he is on the bench.

HOW RICH WE ARE

Occasion for Letting Out the Belt Another Notch. Springfield Republican,

Through the existence of a permanent census bureau the nation is privileged to exclaim with greater frequency than formerly upon how very rich and fat it is growing. Instead of a decennial valuation of property throughout the country we now a quinquennial valuation, and the total for 1965 has just been published. It compares as follows with the two previous decennial results:

Weslith crease Ct. \$106.881.415.000 \$18,833.067,000 30.7 88,538,848,000 23,491.257,000 36.1 65,037.091,000 These are the valuations, for the respective years, of the country's total possessions in tangible property, which includes tween the railroads to curtail expendi- real estate and improvements thereon, railroads, mines and tangible personal property, and is of course exclusive of stocks, bonds and other paper evidences of prop-

> The footing for the 1966 inventory of the whole previous decade, and the relative increase is at a materially increased rate. If your Uncle Samuel is not already awollen to the bursting point of self-esteem in the possession of great riches-and it is to be eared that he is-here is occasion for letting out the belt another notch. Yet a greatly modifying factor is not to

be overlooked. This is a money measure

of the country's property possessions, and

there has been meantime a great inflation

of the money volume and cheapening of

has not been improved or added to a parti-

cle would show on the average a material

enhancement of money value for the five-

year period without showing any enhance-

ment in real value or value in relation to

of this inflation entered into the 1900 fig-

ures. More of it must have entered into

those of 1905. As commodity prices ad-

vanced some 15 per cent between 1900 and

1905, it may reasonably be presumed that

some 10 per cent, in which case the actual

only about \$5,000,000,000 instead of \$18,

of prodigality and waste in expenditure

than times of economy and saving. Great

wealth, the consumption and waste of it

are apt to be even greater. There are

those which are deemed slow and quie

Dr. Graves'

Tuoth Powder

tre trial and you will use no other.

Yakes yellow teeth white, clean

and beautiful. "Society and your

health demands its use twico-a-

In handy metal cans or betting, 25c.

" Graves' Tooth Powder Go

day;" so the dentists say.

industrially.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Army and Navy Register. Brigadier General Charles F. Humphrey, quartermaster general of the army, has lecided not to apply for retirement at this time. He will continue on duty as quartermaster general of the army until the expiration of his four-year tour of duty. That period expires next April, when it is likely that General Humphrey will ask to be transferred to the retired list. The continuance of General Humphrey on duty as quartermaster general of the army will be gratifying news to the service at large It is probable upon the retirement of General Humphrey he will be succeeded by Major C. A. Devol, quartermaster, who last week reported for duty in Washington as a member of the general staff.

The secretary of war has appealed from the decision of the auditor for the War department in disallowing the claim for \$2,808.75 of Captain Leonard D. Wildman, which the democratic party has been most signal corps, United States army, for pereloquent in language and vigorous in sonal property destroyed by fire April 18, 1906, at San Francisco. The auditor disallowed the claim because "the loss of private property was not attributable to an exigoncy of the military service, but resulted from a general disaster, affecting all people who preach the blessings of poverty persons and property in the locality alike, without regard to the fact as to whether they were in the military service or not. Mr. Rockefeller exhorting his Bible class hence he is not entitled to reimbursement figure than many of his contemperaries ex- troller in reviewing this decision of the cept that he has more money than they auditor holds that the claimant is entitled to recover the value of the personal propdecided to be reasonable, useful and neceseven if it comes from the heir apparent to sary for the officer to have while in quarters, engaged in the public service, in the line of duty, and which loss or destruction appears to have been without fault or negligence on his part. Under this decision Captain Wildman was allowed to recover

> The Postoffice department has lately had before it the question of the use of penalty envelopes by an army chaptain in sending through the mails a publication containing an appeal for funds with which to enable his work, of unquestioned value and merit, be carried on. The publication had to do, of course, with public business in the sense that the assistance solicited was intended to be used by the chaplain in his duly authorized labors described by law and regulations. It has become a question, however, whether the free use of the mails for even this laudable purpose is not in a measure contrary to law. There is something to be said on each side of such a question, it is observed in the War department; but, when all things were considefed, it was decided that the free circulation of the printed matter through the mails should be discontinued and that post- City he couldn't pipe enough of it to warm age should be paid. Under those circum- his car on a sidetrack. As a radiator of stances there could be no further question.

The discharge of the colored troops comn favor of Mr. Moody's early confirmation, prising an entire batalion of the Iwenty- Hoppin of Yale, just filed, he leaves, be-This is on the theory that the unwritten with intantry had its emivening, if not sides many other bequests to institutions, law of the supreme court would prevent rancorous, aftermath. The president is \$60,000 to the Yale art school, to be used Mr. Moody from sitting on the various coming nome to a fine collection of pro- for the establishment of a professorship trust cases, in the prepartion of which he lests and appeals and a heterogeneous as- in architecture. has already taken part. According to this sortment of criticism that runs the gamut plan of campaign, it seems better to con- of human emotion and expression from servative senators to let Mr. Moody go on gentle reproof to heartiess abuse. In the colors the charms of the city. What's the the bench with his claws temporarily ringing which looms up the shrill cry of ellpped than to force the president to nom- that old stalker of the wilds, Major Gen- ing board of words would present a sorrowinate some other radical who might do eral Daniel E. Sickies, U. S. A., retired. ful figure in a sixty-mile gale. Nature business from the start. It is even de- if the alleged remark of Colonel W. L. "blows" for the Windy city. clared that in addition to the Standard Pitcher, Twenty-seventh infantry, respectthat other expenditures at least braska state house is in a dilapidated oil cases Mr. Moody would be prevented ing negro troops invoked the presidential The situation in Morocco is a certain equalled and probably far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides practically no the religious far exceeded condition and provides accommodation for the various depart- the railroad rate bill because in an opinion he do to or with the elder officer who has no desire to re-enter politics, but his as attorney general he declared that law to delicately suggests a likeness between friends believe that no other man can ments of state government. The into destroy all seeds of piracy in their the extent to which the abuse of visit to the Mediterranean in the last money in elections has been carried coming legislature may be asked to descent to which the abuse of gument to absurd lengths. Unfortunately But nothing will be done to General Sickles, the interior counties by the Hearst-Contentury.

| Description of the party in the damage inflicted on the party in the interior counties by the Hearst-Contentury. | Description of the party in the interior counties by the Hearst-Contentury. | need be of present, times. Nothing would please him more than to be rebuked more or less publicly and more than less feroclously. The president won't hear the strident call of Sickles. It won't pay to bother a one-legged veteran with a record,

a temper and a vocabulary. The War department has called upon Captain Carl Reichmann, Seventeenth Infantry, for an acknowledgment or denial of the authorship of a letter alleged to have been written by that officer and extracts of which were printed in the New York papers of November 18. This letter purported to show Captain Reichmann's reasons for discontent with the conditions which had kept him from detail as a member of the general stall. The extracts of this letter, which were incorporated in the departmental inquiry made the other day to Captain Reichmann, included the following passage:

"I almost wish I could have died without knowing that I was not trusted by my superiors. In nearly twenty-five years of service I have done my duty without looking to the right or left, yet I am not property on hand shows a striking growth the general staff in a scandal, for even openly declare that foreign born officers would not be admitted, the matter would vance as a Benedict Arnold because a German born officer has betrayed the confidence reposed in him is, in my mind, rather far-fetched, and if it is true, I can-

Captain Reichmann is now on duty in Suba and the War department authorities have sent to Havana a communication to ascertain to what extent Captain, Reichmann is really responsible for the expressions said to be contained in a personal letter to a friend in New York, whose indiscretion in publishing the letter is quite as remarkable as would be the expressions of such sentiments attributed to Captain property increment for the five years would Reichmann.

PACE OF LIVING.

And that is probably closer to the truth. The Country's Golden Age of Over-Times of great industrial prosperity and Indulgence. so-called money making are rather times-

The pace of living in the United States eems to be getting faster. That it is the country's golden age of overindulgence has been nowhere better illustrated than in staworse times for the uphullding of the per- tistics furnished by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

St. Louis Republic.

We find that the value of luxuries imcotted into the United States for the fiscal car reached the astonishing figure of conoce. Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes ware brought into the country to the exent of \$15,000,000, which is more than ouble the importation of ten years ago. The same figures show that opium smokng has largely increased, and, to crown his evidence of our running, diamonds wo th \$60,000,000 passed through the curome last year, as compared with only \$75,-00 worth a decade ago.

Perhaps these may be some of the trials nd temptations which the younger Rocksclier advises his Bible class must be exected with the flash of triumphant prosperity and be conquered by the man of strong character. It is encouraging to believe that most of us can be trusted to meet them as mere temptations and overome them for the general good,

GORDON FURS

THE locality in which fur-bearing animals are taken, the time of year, the prevailing climatic conditions-all make a quality difference in the skins.

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tralian Opossum or Squirrel. 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.

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Ask your dealer for

GORDON FURS

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Shafter left an estate of \$15,000, of which \$10,000 is real property and \$5,000

need of additional trackage facilities on the bring deep.

Of the twelve members of the new of the long goings."—Bultimore American.

French cabinet eight have been regular writers for the Paris press. "Oh, for such a senator now," said ex-Ambassador Choate in his tribute to the

nemory of Carl Schurg at Carnegie hall. Rival telephone companies want concessions in Chicago, and consequently love the people very dearly for the time being. Notwithstanding the great volume of hot air Mr. Harriman encountered in Kansas

vocal gas the town by the Kaw has the field distanced. By the will of the late Prof. James M.

A Chicago alderman insists that the city needs a press agent to paint in adequate use of humiliating human skill? A sound-

Ex-Senator David B. Hill is being talked

O'Donovan Rossa, whose chief joy in years past was to twist the British lion's tail, has been put on the pay roll of Greater New York. Borough President Coler of Brooklyn, who believes that Ireland should be free, has appointed Mr Rossa a corporation inspector. He will draw \$4 a day and his duty will be to look

after the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Tragedy followed tragedy so rapidly that the trail of the Holy Roller craze in Oregon and Washington is studded with graves. Brother killed brother-in-law, sister killed But what if the joy of the summer is past, brother, homes have been wrecked and Winter's wild herald is blowing his blast? asylums crowded. The last but one of For the unholy band died of heart fallure in the Seattle jail last week, where the woman and her sister were confined on the charge of murder.

CHECKING THE BOOM.

New York Times.

Prospective Halt in the Rush for Western Land.

\$0,000 land agents. "Thousands of real estrusted. I do not want any scandal, and tate agents who were partially engaged trusted. I do not want any scandal, and tate agents who were partially engaged brook overflowed, the last thing I want to do is to involve ing bringing settlers from the east * * * She will flash full in sight at the turn of the general staff in a scandal, for even are affected by the order." It would seem in wealth from five years before. The ab- though they refuse me to assist them in to follow that the land boom in the west solute increase is not far below that for their work in so far as lies within my will be checked. This is not an unmixed province and my power. My heart is evil, and yet it must be classed with one broken. I shall always feel that I am of the unexpected compensations of reunder suspicion; that I cannot even go and form. Probably there are only very few visit my old mother without arousing sus- farmers anywhere who fancied that there picion of my disloyalty in the minds of the would be any retaliation for the demand general staff. If the general staff would that their crops should be carried for less money. And it is certain that very few fancied that there was any boomerang be very simple; but to brand me in ad- offect to the proposal that the crime of givoffect to the proposal that the crime of giv-ing and accepting railway passes should My heart will be asking, what keeps her be storged. The first chill came with the be stopped. The first chill came with the announcement to commercial drummers, Why doubt for a moment? More shame if delegates to political conventions and other not but regard it as a great injustice to patriots, "This means you." And now we learn that the boomers who carry eastern tenderfeet out to pay good dollars for what may be called agricultural "prospects" in the desert and the Bad Lands region are not to be allowed to ride free. It may keep sastern money at home, and it may reduce rallway profits. There seems room to infer that it may also have some effect upon Her eyes how they sparkled, her cheeks, the ingenuous grangers who have lands for how they glowed. the ingenuous grangers who have lands for

LAUGHING GAS.

The Butler-The house is on fire, madam. Here are all the hand grenades.

Mrs. Pacekill-You should have brought them on a tray. William.—Brooklyn Life.

"It costs more to live than it did years ago," said the man who complains.
"Yes," answered the man who enjoys modern conveniences: "but it's worth more."—Washington Star,

"Fusseigh carries his hygienic views to

the extreme limit."
"What's his latest?"
"Why, he and his wife occupy separate
pews in church."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It would be a great pleasure to me, Miss Stout," said Mr. Dubley, "to have you go to the theater with me this evening."
"Hove you secured the seats?" asked Miss Vera Stout. "thi come now, really, you're not so heavy as all that."-Philadelphia Press. Miss Passay—Brasen thing! She actually permitted him to take her in his arms and kiss her right there in the presence of every one. I'd like to see myself allowing such a thing.

Miss Pert—Yes, dear; I know you would.—Cleveland Leader.

"How did that confirmed bachelor come to marry?"
"Oh, he crossed the path of a widow and she liked his appearance."—Houston Post.

"Do you expect to get money out of that mine?"
"No," answered the conscienceless promoter. "Not out of the mine. Out of the subscribers to stock,"—Washington Star.

has no desire to re-enter politics, but his friends believe that no other man can undo the damage inflicted on the party in the interior counties by the Hearst-Condition of the large to the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept. "For example, I tendered to a can the interior counties by the Hearst-Condition of the large to differ the scholarly looking man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept. "For example, I tendered to a can the interior counties by the Hearst-Condition of the large to differ the scholarly looking man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept." "For example, I that it differs to grasp some or your following man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept." "For example, I that it differs to grasp some or your following man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept." "For example, I that it differs to grasp some or your following man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept." "For example, I that it differs to grasp some or your following man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accept." "For example, I tendered to a can be ac by shy?" one-half. What did he mean by 'shy?"

"He meant that you had offered him too modest a sum," said the native,

"Oh, I see."—Chicago Tribune.

AT THE TURN OF THE ROAD.

Oliver Wendell Holmes. The glory had passed from the goldenrod's plume, purple-hued asters still linger in bloom; birch is bright yellow, the sumachs

For me duli November is sweeter than May.

For my love is its sunshine—she meets me today!

The maples like torches affame overhead.

Will she come?-will the ring-dove return Will the needle swing back from the east

or the west?

At the stroke of the hour she will be at the gate;

A friend may prove laggard—love never comes late. An Omsha telegram says that the west-ern railways have cancelled the passes of Too early! Too early! She could not for-When I cross the old bridge where the

pass the low wall where the ivy entwines; tread the brown pathway that leads through the pines; haste by the boulder that lies in the

Where her promise at parting was lov-ingly sealed. Will she come by the hillside or round through the wood? Will she wear her brown dress or her man-tle and hood? The minutes draw near-but her watch may

Why question? Why tremble? Are angels She would come to the lover who calls her Though she trod in the track of a whirl-

crossed the old bridge ere the minute had passed,
I looked; lo! my love stood before me at As we met, face to face, at the turn of the road

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