THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

OFFICIAL FROM THE FARMS.

The schedule presented by the secre-

tary of estimated values produced this

year by American farm industry is

The significance of such figures, in-

by the overwhelming proofs that press

The transformation of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture from a popular

joke into one of the great branches

only on the farm, but everywhere, at

the systematization, and popularization

tends powerfully to establish perma-

PAY OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS.

A civil service examination just held

in Chicago tor postoffice clerks,

appeared for the 200 vacancies to be

filled, is a more eloquent plea for bet-

ter compensation for this class of pos-

tal employes than is likely to be made

in mere words to congress. Such facts,

which have lately multiplied rapidly.

open a prospect for action at the com-

What has long impaired the force of

clerks is the like urgency for increased

salaries in nearly every class and

grade of the public service, so that it

has not been easy for the public to

distinguish. The matter is now

changed from one of justice to in-

securing sufficient men at salaries al-

lowed by the law enforces in a prac-

tical and unescapable way all that the

general prosperity rests.

the last census year.

upon us from every side.

30.850 of the national administration, touch-

.30,420 ing the activities of the people, not

31.410 innumerable vital points and promot-

.31,740 ing immensely the results embraced

.31,110 progress. And not the least auspicious

. ssi,sso reflection is that the improvement of

11,023 | farm methods and conditions, through

aence of prosperity.

ng session.

phasizes the solid basis on which our spond to the demand.

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

Don't klek when the turkey hash set before you today.

Present developments tend to show a necessity for giving criminal jurisdiction to Senator Heyburn's proposed land courts.

In spite of the new rules, Thanksgiving, in ending the foot ball season, has proved true to name in all homes where boys are boys.

dividuals to one of necessity in the Mark Twain's love for New England must increase as its library boards postal service. The impossibility of give him free advertising by barring his recent book from the shelves.

When the United States has brough

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1906. In the past toward the abolition of the cannot always last the suggestion that this

No circumstance more appropriate worst fee abuses, most notably when is a time to cultivate the saving habit is of Thanksgiving day could have oc- at the instance of The Bee the salary good. curred than the publication of the an- limit was fixed for the clerk of the dis-Blocking a Flood of Words. nual report of the Department of Agri- trict court, but there is room for

The St. Louis lodging house dis-

aster was due to carelessness of con-

unprotected against sudden outbreak

of fire. Panic with frightful loss of

soon as he entered the state on his

and conviction.

for services rendered.

eye state is wobbling.

Indianapolis News. There is a strong undercurrent of susculture. Its statement of the condi- forther improvement in this direction tion, however, that when the Transtions of agriculture most signally em- and the coming legislature should remississippi Commercial congress adopted Mr. Bryan's two resolutions, it was done the peace, and not with a view of outlin-THE LODGING HOUSE PERILing any future policy

> Humiliation of a Great State. New York Sun.

beyond precedent in this country and struction and fallure of the authorities Is the man of repute and accomplishunapproached in any other. The long to enforce the regulations for public ment, the man of civic pride and patriotic list of items in the magnificent and protection. The peril of fire and panic spirit, the gentleman and the scholar, to astonishing aggregate, each mounting in lodging houses in the cities is really be debarred forever from serving this people in the senate of the United States? up to fabulous figures, if elaborated in often greater than in theaters and Has it finally come to pass that the seats detail tends at first sight to bewilder- hotels, because the former are so much of Clinton and Marcy shall be filled only ment and confusion rather than to more numerous and are likely to be by mountebanks and bawds? enlightenment. Some suggestion, how- of cheap materials and by location and

Fighting in the Air. Chicago Chronicle

ment that the farm products of the and ballways. Moreover, the natural Some military men now assert that the year have a farm value of nearly \$6,- tendency is to neglect them in the day of battleships of the air is at hand. 800,000,000, nearly \$500,000,000 matter of official supervision, and their ing by over \$2,000,000,000 that for complain of neglect and violation of

The only wonder is that there are It means only that the tragedies of war less they can afford to subscribe to that deed, is comprehensible only through so few disasters of the kind that has will become more horrible. The cure for comparison. They are hardly needed just befallen in St. Louis. In the war lies not in more terrible means of Record. Some one ought to keep the public destruction, but, as Secretary Root says, posted, and as no one else seems to have to strengthen the impression created cities all over the country are thousands of cheap lodging places where the people who make war or preserve men are nightly herded, but equally peace."

Ingratitude of Autocracy. Baltimore American

life awaits in them only the careless The application to a charitable institu- On every rollcall the name of the senator tion of General Stoessel for funds enough in whose state he happened to be would bestowal of a match or any one of into keep a servant, and the requirement by be recorded in favor of the octopus. numerable probable contingencies. the officers of the institution of a modical These interesting and irritating rollcalls There is hardly a city in which an certificate to the effect that his health de- were sprung in New Jersey, Indiana, Kanoverhauling of lodging houses and mands the services of an attendant, make sas and Utah, perhaps in other states, and stimulation of caution on the part of one wonder how the government in Russia provoked ebuiltions of senatorial wrath, In these summaries, is itself one of both the authorities and property own- can excite any loyalty outside of mere which is increasing in volume as the vic-31,110 the notable marks of our agricultural ers are not now urgently needed.

Indicting Mayor Schmitz would have unsuccessful man, but at least he did some dignity will periah. seemed to be indignity enough, but things he might have been remembered for by those who should have shouldered some the enthusiastic prosecution has added of the difficulties of his task. 30,855 of scientific discovery and advance, the further insult of arresting him as

In Behalf of the Bachelor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

way home to face his accusers. Such The bachelor is not as happy, does not conduct will not injure Mayor Schmitz ive as long, is not so much honored while in the eyes of his fellow citizens, who living or as much wept when dead as the open until there can be a full investigation man who marries, but as an individual he of alleged grafts in Indian Territory. believe in fair play above all things, may feel that single blessedness best suits He delivered the most exhaustive and who realize that there is a considhim, although not denying that as a gen- that was made on the railway rate bill. wherein only thirty-nine applicants erable distance between indictment eral rule men should marry and the sooner

School ma'ams in Nebraska are rein pay, the average salary last year of that which, under the circumstances in between them by which the farmer being \$5 a month higher than the year which he individually finds himself, seems robbed. before, with corresponding increase to be the minimum unhappiness. And he is He forced the senate to consider his resofor the present year. Nebraska is one men, blatant and bumptious because of roads to the interest of public safety. of the states in the union that under- their greater happiness, but knowing noththe argument in behalf of postoffice takes to compensate the school teacher ing of his reasons for not having found block system on all railways of the country. his way into their proud and happy estate.

INCREASING YIELD OF FARMS.

Vast Possibilities of Intelligent Cultivation of the Soil.

low the office of governor was only St. Louis Republic. about 85,000 indicates that the Hawk-In joining James J. Hill in the forecast that our population is approaching the point at which the products of our farms will no more than suffice to feed it, Sec-It is now suggested that a "people's retary Root seems not to take into ac-

pligrimage.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Seenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. The gravest problem perplexing the mem-

ers of "the most august assemblage in the world," officially known as the United States senate, is to invent an effective means of impressing senatorial displeasure on Senator Robert Marion LaFollette of largely out of a courteous desire to keep Wisconsin. Weighty subjects of state vanish from the senstorial mind when the specter of LaFollette looms up. The unlamed colt from the Badger state has been doing things during the summer recess. He has talked out of school, told some irritating stories about his associates and in gen-

eral conducted himself in a manner highly disagreeable to shifty senators. Serator LaFollette carried on a unique

campaign for popular rights during the nmer. He would make a speech under the auspices of some chautauqua or Young Men's Christian association, and he would ome armed to the teeth with rollcalls taken in the senate during the previous session. Then he would start in something after this fashion!

"I am going to read you a few rollcalls They talk of ships carrying 18,000 pounds to show you how your senstors voted. The dropping exploaives from the sky into newspapers no longer print rollcalls except above the value of 1905, and exceed- patrons are mainly of a class not apt to forts and making them untenable. If such on the passage of important bills. A gens ships are possible so are other ships to tor can betray the interests of his constitufight them in the air. This, however, does ents a dozen times in a session by his vote not mean progress toward universal peace. and his constituents will never know it, unexpensive publication, the Congressional "in the love of justice and peace among the time I am taking a little tour around the country doing it myself."

Then he would proceed to read the rollcalls on ten or twenty propositions offered in the senate for the purpose of strangling some trust or striking some octopus.

Collier's Weekly pays this tribute to his

During his first four months in the United coal and asphalt lands in Indian Territory. He led the fight which kept the records

He forced the passage of an employers' the better. If he holds this view, for rea- liability act. He forced the passage of a offered for rent in Washington. It is in sons sentimental or temperamental, he resolution authorizing the Interstate Comshould be allowed to stand upon the con- merce commission to investigate railway stitutional and inalienable rights that en- and elevator companies for the purpose of turning thanks today for an increase title him to life, liberty and the pursuit discovering whether a combination exists oughfare in America.

> entitled to an injunction to restrain married lution reducing the hours of labor on rall-He introduced bills providing for the Senator LaFollette is a true embodiment from prodding him as he pursues his lonely of the popular spirit of disapproval which has been aroused against the body of which he is a new member.

He hangs on the flanks of his colleagues and watches for opportunities to raid. He surprises the enemy and catches them in awkward situations.

ment of seeds to the inmates of a

model tenement house owned by one of

the older counselors of the president, but

also against the president himself, with

ap admixture of modesty in himself and

confidence in his position which was as

effective as it was delightful. He has been

heart and soul with the president in his

W. D. Boyce, a Chicago booster, is in

Where the Burds Flourish.

New York Sun.

plained why he had sent the seeds.

and tomatoes in the bath tube."

But the people will not forget.

LaFollette is demonstrating-what has ong been a matter admitted in theorythat one man may be a host in the senate;

to play the game. It is a bold game. Hut edgment that he is a great man, even he has plucked the tail feathers from sev- going the length of making oath to that

GORDON FURS

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PERSONAL NOTES. other point was that the tenement law was special logislation because it was made ap-Booker T. Washington, in an address in plicable to. New York City alone.

declares he likes them. Another young life blighted. A Chicago of the community to be progressive and man who had smoked and chewed for enjoy the benefits of scientific discovery eighty-seven years has just been cut off in and sanitary invention notwithstanding his flower. Why will men put an enemy the conservation of 'vested rights.'' - If into their mouths to steal away their lives? The birthplace of Walt Whitman, at West Rills, near Huntingdon, L. I., is now vacant and is fast falling into decay. It is der health and sanitation ordinances, said that an effort may be made by members of the Whitman Fellowanip to pur shase the property and restore the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Strauss will have what is said to be the finest house ever Sixteenth street, northward from the White House, a section which many expect to become the most beautiful thor-

M. Aristide Briand, secretary of public instruction in France, has presented to Wellesley college a valuable collection of French neoks and maps in the name of the French republic, which are to be used by the students in their study of French at the institution. Thus is the second stir the institution. This is the second gift from the same source.

from the same source. Some confirmation of the rumor that Senator Platt of New York intends to re-tire ere long is found in the announce-ment that Albert H. Howe, who has been in the spacious times.—New York Sun. his secretary for many years, will at the first of the year part company with his long-time employer. It is understood that Mr. Howe will engage in business in the west. Nikola Tasks has made mublic school

if only he be willing to pay the price, and Nikola Tesla has made public acknowllobby" be maintained at Albany dur- count the mighty forces that are working eral magnificent gentlemen. The game is effect. He was witness in a law case last

New York on Sunday, said that Andrew court rejected both arguments and upheld Carnegie wears shoes made by the negro the law, "The chief importance of the Tribune, "Is its establishment of the right this he the correct interpretation of the decision. its effects will be far-reaching, The issue in the case arises constantly un every municipality has "run up against IL"

MERRY JINGLES.

"Did you call at Roxley's house?" asked the young doctor's wife. "Yes." replied the doctor, "and I wish he had sent for me sconer." Gracious, is he so seriously ill?" "No; just the contrary. I'm afraid he'll be all right again before I get in half a dozen visits."—Philadelphis Press.

Shakespeare was asked if Hamlet was

"Pop, is it true that the word 'Adam' means earth?" "Bo they say, my son." "Then the first man's name was 'mud?" "As thiss turned out, it was."-Balti-more american

personal interest when its public officials, tims move on Whshington and compare who risk their lives in its defense, are so notes. Something must be done with the students at the Tuskegce university, and decision," according to the New York

poorly rewarded. General Stoessel was an free lance from Wisconsin or senatorial

work: States senate Robert M. LaFollette exposed and stopped the sale and leasing of

its coast defenses up to the standard it may congratulate itself that there and vital that public interest cannot is no way of testing their efficiency.

Richards of the general hand office.

The pending dissolution of the Republic Oil company is prima facie evidence that the Standard company has sure paymaster and that now the tencreated a "competitor" of stronger ure in the classified service is permaparts.

After all the alleged care exercised by the German government, dynamite in careless hands is as deadly in the realm of the kaiser as in less cautious America.

a complicated "Chinese situation" it might not be so anxious to adjust the Japanese problem in San Francisco on a sound basis.

Senator Millard has not yet been able to determine whether he is a candidate for re-election. The voters of Nebraska passed on this point several weeks ago.

fornia schools, Japan might court the lates to fees in excess of the \$5,000 comparison which would result be- per year allowed to him by the law tween the races.

of trains is more important than divi- riage services, which the county judge dends to stockholders.

dent's Thanksgiving turkey was passed counted for and turned into the treas- for the evangelist the police departunder express frank from Rhode ury. The sheriff's office, too, has ment could never have achieved. Island to, Washington-but certainly been absorbing fees of various kinds not if Tom Platt knew it.

Senator Allison's determination to stay away from Washington until after the holidays is no doubt actuated by knowledge that there will be no sores to heal until after Christmas.

When Louisiana sugar planters begin the importation of Spanish laborers they will probably find that United States statutes run in "the black belt" gation the fee business should be -at all times except on election day.

An Iowa college is to benefit to the during the coming winter. Public extent of \$100,000 from the Rock- sentiment is strongly in favor of payefeller foundation. This will give ing public officers definite salaries for practice. some sensitive organs an opportunity their services and leaving them nothto again raise the howl about tainted ing in the way of elastic perquisites. money. The college is not at all The game of fishing for fees is always likely to refuse the assistance.

future. His Dahlman Democracy is lic treasury the beneficiary of the being rehearsed and drilled and man- graft must have the connivance, if not ipulated with the intention of making the approval, of other officers in duty it the smoothest, easiest running po- bound to interfere on' behalf of the litical machine ever formed in Omaha, invpayers. Jacksonians will take due notice.

lerks have claimed. The postal service is so important permit it to suffer from lack of competent workers. It is indeed self-evi-

Inquiry at Salt Lake is beginning to dent that the government cannot afdevelop reasons that might account ford to pay less than corporation and for the retirement of Commissioner individual employers will pay for the same talents and aptitudes that are required to maintain the efficiency of the postal service.

> It is true that the government is a nent, but, making due allowance for-

those advantages which of course bear upon compensation, a salary schedule. fixed for the most part more than a decade ago, has been rendered obsolete by increase in the meantime of cost of living and of wages in private em-

ployments. The subject has been so If the United States were not facing long neglected, especially as regards the lower grades of clerks, that the government is now confronted. not with a theory, but with a condition seriously requiring immediate atten-

FINISH THE FEE BUSINESS.

tion.

courts of this county to recover fees that body may be compelled to come ranges, is like'y to remain the Egypt of collected and withheld by various to terms with Senator LaFollette in the world for a century. The produce of Rather than complain of the pro- county officers whose title to the same order to make defense against the Arposed segregation of races in Call- is in dispute. One of these suits re- kansas waterspout.

retained by the clerk of the district gress have adjusted their little concourt on the theory that as member of tention on the subject of simplified Since the death of a railroad presi- the Insanity board he is entitled to ad- spelling both sides may have a better dent in collision, some railroad man- ditional compensation. Another suit understanding of the scope of execuagers may come to realize that safety relates to fees for performing mar- tive power.

has always claimed as his own and as Carping critics allege that the prest- the office required by law to be ac- ring to go to work. This is a triumph on one pretext or another as pergulaites, which under more strict interpre-

tation of the statutes should be credited back to the taxpayers. . Whether the lawyers for these vari-

ous official fee-grabbers will be able to find legal loop-holes through which their clients can crawl, of course, depends upon the view which the courts may take, but irrespective of this litiended once and for all by the enact-

ment of suitable legislation at Lincoln the nominating convention denounces the a prolific source of demoralization and often of corruption, because to hold Mayor Jim still keeps an eye on the a questionable revenue out of the pub- a train in Missouri.

ing the next session of the New York | together to double the acre yield of our legislature. Something must be done agricultural lands.

to the campaign fund.

Apprehension as to political control

in Iowa appears to have been well

founded. The fact that the average

republican majority for candidates be-

Building operations in Omaha have increased in eleven months 25 per in certain localities, and the results of its cent over the twelve months of the research are spreading steadily over the last season, and the end is not yet. This is one of the many significant facts pointing toward Omaha's great growth.

That "a little learning is a dangerous thing" seems to be the official conclusion of China after watching the maneuvers of the students who engineered fast overcoming the ancient prejudice of the recent boycott-and occidentals the farmer against "book farming." In will admit the justice of the conclusion.

Railroads, miners and dealers are life easier. each pointing to the other as the one responsible for the coal shortage in be watered are adding vasily to the an-Nebraska at present. It will be noted, nual products of our agriculture The coal pays the bill.

When Jeff Davis reaches the United

When the public printer and con-

An Omaha prize fighter has pro-

Sounding Board of Experience. Washington Post.

Most of the objection to trial marriages come from mon and women who have passed through marriage trials. Pans It Up.

Chicago News. Having produced a new lemon, the Detake the pucker out of its face and look pleasent

> Kanching Free Seed. Kansas City Journal.

The National Grange has declared against free seed. The average congressman, however, will continue to distribute it until .

Unseemly Cavelessness.

Indianapolis News. Our continued prosperity is clearly mak-

ng some of its beneficiaries careless in

More Workers, Mare Wages. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the last four years at least \$.000,000

by "the people" since Mr. Hearst has are now to acquire knowledge that will declared he will no longer contribute enable them to add to the productiveness of their soll. 'The vast resources of the ago that though there are no gardens in

Department of Agriculture are steadily and successfully employed to ascertain the crops that grow best on certain soils and country.

The average of about thirteen bushels of wheat to the acre and of forty bushels of corn is so far below the capacity of our lands that as land values increase and knowledge spreads the average acre yield

is likely to double within the next twentyfive years. In every state there is an agricultural

college whose practically useful work is every state may be found one or more experiment stations in which competent men labor with devotion and success to make

the soll more productive and the farmer's The irrigation of arid lands and the finding of crops suitable to those that cannot

however, that the man who burns the new durum wheat, of which we have raised some 100,000,000 bushels this year, is an example of this latter kind. Others will be

found. The United States, especially that region Several suits are pending in the States senate dignified members of of them lying between the great mountain

our farms bids fair to double long before our population does. POSTALS SAVINGS BANK.

How Bank Pailures Make Converts to the Iden. Chicago Record-Herald.

The other day a Nebraska banker warned the State Association of Bankers that failure to devise and adopt more effective

safeguards to insure absolute security to depositors or prospective depositors would lead to the establishment of a postal savseparate and distinct from the fees of feesed religion and given up the prize ings bank system. The collapse of one bank, he said, made thousands of converts to the idea, and naturally so. This is undeniably true. It is equally true campaign to bring the great corporations that, regardless of bitter personal experi- under governmental control and, our readence. Americans are being converted to ers may remember, was the one to suggest postal savings banks by the success and that the federal government could make

steady expansion of such hanks in other that control absolute by the simple expeadvanced countries. Canada recently fur- dient of requiring any corporation which nished figures showing the growth of her wished to engage in interstate commerce postal banks, and even more striking are to take out a federal license. In temper the latest statistics of the British postal and spirit he is quite a man after Roosevelt's own heart."

bank authorities. Since 1850 the postoffice savings bank of Great Britain has doubled its business. It partment of Agriculture asks the public to has now 10,000,000 depositors, and the con- Washington loaded with a proposition to servative press admits that a bank with take over the entire United States Postthat number of depositors is entitled to be soffice department and run it as a private

called "the bank of the people." The aver- business. He contends that waste can be age depeat is only about \$78, and no man eliminated and service given at one-baif the present price, making penny postage an may have more than \$1,000 in the bank. Every year sees more local offices open actual fact. He represents large financial savings branches; the number of such of- interests which are behind the scheme. fices is now 15,000. In addition, at more The proposed corporation would perform than 4,000 public schools is money received all services now rendered by the governfrom the children by agents of the bank ment department, carry out all treaty stipand placed in their names. Five thousand ulations and contracts and take the re-

pentry banks keep their accounts with the celpts from postal service as full compenpostoffice bank. The management has done sation. its best to encourage saving habits by ex- Payment would be made into the United tending facilities for saving. The interest States treasury of all net profits over 7 per their methods. For instance, a lone robber | paid on deposite is less than 3 per cent, but | cent on the capital invested.

was captured while plying his vocation on even at this rate the margin for operating experses is very narrow. In past years the government has earned a profit from the buriness; now the aim is to avoid de-

Who are the bards sublime that hulld those grand, sweet stanzas hawled tumultuficits and balance accounts. It is generally agreed that the value of ously on the foot hall field? These ditties adult workers have been added by immi- the institution to wage-workers, the agri- must find their place in any good collection gration to the population of the United cultural inborers, the small traders and of American nursery songs. They reveal Sintes. At the same time there has been where elements can hardly be overestimated, the exact status of "culture"-primitive. We have made considerable progress an advance in wages. But as such growth ; Buch facts as these speak for themselves, culture-at the universities.

still young. His enemies will remember week in New York when a lawyer asked; "Are you not a promoter and inventor"

PUBLIC HEALTH AND PROPERTY his district, some of his constituents might grow plants in boxes placed on window sills of fire escapes. So he sent an assort-

Important Ruling by the Federal Supreme Court. Chicage Record-Herald.

The recent action of the federal supreme in his friends. The latter met him a few court in the New York "tenement law days ago and said: "See here, Sulzer, I case" indicates, apparently, that narrow want you to cut out that seed business. construction and illiberal views are not It's the limit!" "Why, what's the matter?" asked the astonished Sulzer, and he exfavored by the judiciary where the gues-

tion of public health and sanitation is in-"Oh. ou meant well, all right," returned the volved. Under the administration of Seth Lov friend scornfully, "but when I visited the

the public-spirited citizens of New York place the other day I found that about ten induced the state legislature to pass a very familles were raising cabbage, cucumbers comprehensive and drastic tenement house act. The owners of the properties affected bitterly complained of certain provision "The president, who is himself but 48 years of age, believes in putting respon- of the law and asserted that all manner of unreasonable restrictions with regard to sibilities on young men-after trial." says air, light, sanitary appliances, etc., were

Outlook, commenting on cabinet changes. "Mr. Cortelyou is but 44 years of imposed on them. The statute was stubbornly fought in the age, Mr. Meyer 48 and James R. Garfield, who on the retirement of Mr. Hitchcock state courts and sustained in all its parts. will become secretary of the Interior, is "Then one of the most "promising" cases hut 41. I doubt whether so young a body was appealed on constitutional grounds to was ever before intrusted with the admin- the federal supreme court. An owner of stration of the federal government as the a tenement had been asked by the authorione now charged with its direction. Mr. ties to remove a sink which they regarded Garfield belongs to what is known as the as a menace to health. She had refused "tennis cabinet" of the president because to comply, on the ground that the sink is one of a group who often join him and plumbing generally had been put in in that recreation. Whether a father's in accordance with the law as it stood at reputation is a help or a handicap to a the time of construction, and that there had been no deterioration sufficient to war-

Both the sons of President Garfield have | rant a demand for removal. made good their father's reputation. James | In the argument on appeal this point R. Garfield is of slight figure, with the face | was pressed on the court as vital. To comand frame rather of an academicion than pel improvements where the law had been of a politician. He is not a fighting man, originally followed and no serious deteriors. but he can fight for his convictions when tion had occurred, simply because better the occasion arises. I have seen him main- appliances and methods had since come into tain his ground in favor of a radical ad- use, it was contended, was to take sway vance on certain lines, not only against property without due process of law. An-

more American.

Congressman Suizer represents a densely populated district on the east side of New York City. It occurred to him some months ago that though there are no gardens in

is forever calling somebody Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"When in doubt," said the weather prophet, "always predict something dis-"What for?"

you're wrong people are so pleased they don't criticise you."-Washington Star.

INDIAN SUMMER, 1906.

New York Sun. How sweet these Indian summer days-Days when the seasons pause And golden autumn lingers still, Defying Nature's laws!

The crimson sun hangs low at noon, Adown the southern sky, And leaden snow clouds hide its glow From the terrestrial eye.

The goldenrod, the special flower Of Nature's golden days. Is tipped with snowy plumes that each Biast of the north wind sways.

The ripened nuts fall from their burrs, And children at their play Will find them when the snow is gone, Next June, perhaps next May.

The corn shocks stand in spectral lines, Like Alps in snow-white tiers, And each stalk holds a bunch of snow Against its frozen ears.

The yellow pumpkins fleck the fields, Beneath three feet of snow, And we can all have pumpkin pie In seven months or so.

The ulster, from its summer grave Unseasonably exhumed. Appears upon the backs of men With camphor balls perfumed.

Last year's "galoahes" on the feet Of the pedestrian feel Some slight protection from the slush. Though leaking at the heel.

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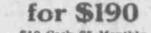
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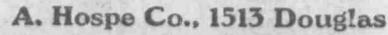


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