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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.

It is about time for the ground hog o exhibit symptoms of insomnia.

Jim Hill's operating department an blame the weather man now.

The Lumber trust is to be investiated for taking to the tall timber.

Prospects are good that the Thaw ortune will be removed from the 'swollen" list.

Railroad attorneys are a little slow with their claim that the car shortage is due to the operation of the Hepburn act.

It now develops that Mr. Harriman wha a number of steamshing, thus asuring him a water supply for his railvay stock.

THE PASSENGER PARE PROBLEM. the outset. There is no telling what Reports from Washington indicate, The widespread demand for a reduc- might happen after the new congress however, that he is getting very little tion in the rate of passenger fare had freshly organized, as it would sympathy in his effort to establish a chargeable in Nebraska is sure to be have to do for an extra session. The clear back track between a congressmet by the present legislature. The president would have more trumps in man's pocket and the national ex-3-cent maximum was established in his hand than was possible in the short chequer. this state twenty years ago and no ap- session. From this time forth, there-

preciable reduction in the charge for fore, there will be more serious work transporting passengers has been in order to get through the measures bids for live stock to be furnished inmade by the railroads in all that sime. for appropriating more than three- dians on the reservations. Practi-The necessity for a reduction is fully quarters of a billion of revenues which | cally all of this will go to reservations realized by the legislature, the only must be passed for the government's where grazing is the only industry open questions being how far and in support to avoid an extra session.

WALL STREET'S DISAPPOINTMENT. A considerable public sentiment is backing the contention that through The Wall Street Journal, a recogthe abolition of the free passes and nized authority on affairs of the fin- be periodically supplied with live the exaction of fare from all passen- anciers, whose world is bounded by gers transported the railroads can Wall and Bond streets, expresses a sur- ditions, should multiply much faster well afford to make a flat 2-cent rate. prise that carries a complaining note than the needs of the Indian. A little On the other side, the possibility of a at the slowness which marks the re- proper care would relieve the governcourt ruling that 2 cents is not com- turn to New York of money which was pensatory for branch lines and poorly sent west last fall "to move the crops." least. patronized roads must be kept in As a result of this tardiness of the mind, and the constitutionality of money in getting back to "little old whatever measure is enacted pro- New York," there has been a decline tected by some elasticity through ap- of activity in the stock market, a de- they do not want to get together. a maximum passenger rate of 21/2 tightening up of conditions that makes systems would so far destroy the cents a mile, with power vested in the the outlook serious for the speculative state railway commission to reduce contingents. The New Yorkers fail of them useless. Public interests are a lower rate would be justified. An- they are being deprived of their rights. of the telephone magnates.

other is to establish a 2-cent maxi-Wall street is slow to learn that mum with power in the state rallway the west now has money of its own and commission to increase the same upon that the pleasant fiction of a demand proper showing by the railroads that for money "to move the crops" orig-2 cents is not reasonable compensainates annually in Wall street and not in the west and is used for the purpose

The one plan puts the burden of of inducing the treasury department proof that the rate is too high upon at Washington to increase its deposits the public and the other puts the bur- in the national banks of the country. den of proof that the rate is too low The plan works successfully every ffill upon the railroads. A still different and Wall street is almost invariably plan has been proposed in some other the principal beneficiary. A study of states, to which we have already al- the reports of the controller of the luded, by which the rate is to be fixed currency will show the New York on a sliding scale according to the financiers that the banks of the average receipts of the different roads, west now hold more money on debeing higher for the roads with small posit than they can conveniently inearnings and lower for those with big vest. When the western farmer sells his crop these days he places the money

mortgages for the last five years and

in that time have enjoyed a prosperity

Whatever plan should be finally he receives for it in a bank to his adopted for Nebraska, the legislature credit instead of sending it east to pay should not make the mistake of pro- the interest on a farm mortgage. mulgating an inflexible rate without When the western farmer finds it providing some means of adjusting it necessary, for any reason, to mortgage by review or appeal to the peculiar his property, he gets the accommodaconditions that may exist on particu- tion from his neighbor or from his lar lines or roads. Unless this is done home bank, without the necessity of the whole law will be in danger of beapplying to the big loan and trust coming upset in the courts to which the panles of the east that formerly had a railroads will have no hesitancy in apmonopoly of this business. Western farmers have had little to do with

SENATOR CARTER'S ATTACK. Senator Carter's speech in the sen- that has placed them beyond the fear

ate vehemently arraigning the Interior of mortgage burdens for years to come. department, and by inference the pres- Western manufactories and enterprises ident, for precautionary measures in furnish an attractive field for investthe issuance of patents under the land ment and western money is taking ad-

THE EXTRA SESSION SCARE.

laws is unwarranted and unjust. A vantage of it. It does not have to system of frauds and abuses under the go east any more to earn interest or homestead, desert, timber and mineral pay interest, as it did in former years. land statutes had been notoriously es- The "crop moving" money is not

tablished, imperatively calling for returning from the west because it is additional safeguards in administra- owned in the west. Enough of it will tion and stricter enforcement of the be sent to New York to maintain the laws. The emergency became so grave balances western banks carry in New that the senator's unqualified denun- York, or to profit by high money rates. ciation of the means successfully em- when Wall street gets on one of its ployed to meet it practically lends aid speculative drunks, but it will no from pulling their seats out from under and comfort to the conspirators who longer make New York its permanent have been plundering the public do- habitat. The west is coming in to its own. main. The executive precaution which is singled out for the special outpours SLOW MOVEMENT TO MARKET. ing of the Montana senator's wrath The conditions which have causedis the department's order of last De- western crops to move so slowly to aries. cember, which prohibits the issuance market have been uncontrollable and Texas proposes to arrange a monster of a patent to land under 'any of the have had some unfavorable consejack rabbit hunt. It will probably re- land laws until after examination on quences in general business. Throughthe ground by a special agent. It is, out the fall car shortage by reason of however, only one among a number of the overwhelming mass of freight to carefully drawn regulations, all clearly be moved disorganized transportation within the administration's authority service, particularly in all the grain and all designed to protect the peo- growing region, and winter conditions ble is being done to get coal to the ple's land heritage from spollation. It in the northern tier of states have been is poor public service to attempt to the worst in years, grain that might

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is an equally notable slump in the real estate boom. A correspondent of the Phila-The Interior department is asking delphia Press, reviewing the signs of the times in the metropolis, says: In the Bronx district the real estate market is dead, whereas a year ago it was at fever heat. So also the boom has been punctured on Long Island. With the exception of some public building and other work, some that can be successfully carried on. railway and tunnel terminals, and a few

It is an interesting and not altogether business buildings there appears to be concreditable comment on the work of siderable falling off in building operations civilizing the red man that he should in New York. Many men come to the money markets or to those who lend upon real estate security earnestly seeking loans. stock which, under even adverse con-Many others offer property for sale. The loans can be secured if the property offered justifies it. But there is little market for the purchase or sale of real estate comparatively speaking. ment of this one item of expense, at

The hardest problem ever put up to a

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

the building record of Greater New York for 1906, compared with the preceding year,

Supplementing the marked failing off of

bachelor judge is before Judge Edward J. Warring telephone companies have Lauer of the municipal court. The question at last gotten on a proposition that is whether \$37 each is an exorbitant price for four pairs of corsets and whether they are a proper fit. Suit was brought by Mrs. peal. One proposition is to establish crease in bank reserves and a general Physical connection between the rival Rose Scognamilo, for the payment of four pairs of corsets ordered by Mrs. John S. Woodruff in January, 1905, Later Mrs. rivalry as to render one or the other Woodruff obtained a divorce, and the bill for the stays was presented to Mr. Woodstill further upon proper showing that to understand it and seem to think that not considered in the present attitude ruff. Mr. Woodruff said in court, that just before separation his wife spent more than \$11,000 for clothes, for which he has been receiving bills ever since. During their United States Ambassador Thomp-

married life he allowed his wife \$2,200 a son is coming home from Mexico for year for wearing apparel. He said his wife a short visit at Lincoln. The fact refused to accept the corsets, because her that the new senator has been elected figure had changed. Judge Lauer reserved decision until he could get some light on and other important matters provided the subject.

for will relieve him of any suspicion of "pernicious activity" or "undue in-Alarmed by the determination of Corpora-

tion Counsel Ellison and Attorney General Jackson to institute active proceedings to

collect back franchise taxes, the Inter-With the opening of another large borough Rapid Transit company and the tract in the great Sloux reservation to Manhattan Railway company turned in settlement we have further promise \$3,170,141.71 to the comptroller in settlement of unpaid franchise taxes from 1900, when of the future expansion of Omaha's the law went into effect, to 1904, inclusive. activity as a supply department for There have been no payments on the tracthe west. Local jobbers should keep tion lines of Brooklyn, Queen or Richmond. Comptroller Metz ordered this afternoon that all the property of the companies operating traction systems in these boroughs Iowa legislators are having trouble be sold. This order would result in another over the anti-pass question, being unpayment into the city treasury of an amount certain just where to draw the line. nearly as large as that collected. The A good plan for this is to copy the sec-Brooklyn Rapid Transit company also owes the city \$1,732,683.19. tion from the Hepburn bill referring

An excellent opportunity to study the working of the human heart is afforded by a model put on exhibition by Dr. Car-Washington reports that 13,000,000 roll Henderson at the scientific exposition in the American Museum of Natural Hismen are available for military service tory in New York. in the United States. Washington

The model is made of rubber and glass fails, however, to furnish any figures showing the difference between avail-Under the pending Indian appropriaonly this, but the sounds of the valves. of the senator's time in that state. tion bill, white children may be ad-Moreover, it is capable of producing movemitted to Indian schools in the Indian ments and sounds caused by various kinds Mass., is a rival of Andrew Carnegie in Territory. In other words, white chil- of heart disease. On applying the ear to the giving away of libraries. He has been

the cardiac region two successive sounds dren are as good as Indians, if they are heard, called the first and second sounds, and which may be expressed by to small communities, to ministers and the syllables lubb dup. When the valves educators who cannot afford to purchase are affected by disease the normal sounds them. may be intensified or weakened, or they

vals between the normal ones.

prisoners have no hesitancy in presenting

the warden with the menus which they

If the prisoners have the money to buy the



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ceasful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life. Records show that it has cured

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more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

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Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, Lynn, Mass, for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother in law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senators who attempted to take a fall out of the president discovered too late

that the man in the White House eats hard-bolied eggs for breakfast. Congressman Butler Ames of Masse chuscits is said to be already in training ing the ownership of coal companies by

as an aspirant for the seat of Senator railways, but it is certainly to be hoped run. missing from the local subtreasury cash sile. The only fact clearly in the lime-

light is that the money is gone. King Edward draws more revenue in inerest on American securities than George III ever extracted from the American colonies. King Edward's holdings in the of thousands of British capitalists.

H. H. Rosseau, recently appointed head of the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy department, is the youngest man ever called upon to fill this responsible office. He is only 36 and ranks as a rear has been phenomenal.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin told a tubing. By means of pressure attach- friend the other day that he had made ments a blood-colored liquid is sent pulsing \$15,000 clear during the last lecture season, through the various closely related cham- which was a short one because congress hers, and all the normal movements of the did not adjourn until July and the political organ are reproduced as in life, and not exigencies in Wisconsin demanded much

James J. H. Gregory of Marblehead,

Railroad rates reduced 10 per cent. with- may disappear entirely and be replaced by of Missouri, who has been ill at his home. out reducing wages? Why, this is nothing | murmurs, or abnormal sounds may be in Washington for three months, has gone heard simultaneously with or in the inter- to Florida for three weeks' rest. He

PLEASANTLY POINTED.

"Do you know I have traveled miles

There is nothing new in the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission condemn-

RAILROADS AS COAL MERCHANTS.

Need of Legislation to Restrict

Monopoly.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lodge, whose term has still four years to that if the recommendations shall be acted upon, the proposed federal legislation will A score of expert investigators and the prove more effective than the measures to federal courts at St. Louis have about the same end which have been tried by given up the job of locating some \$61,000 the states. The commission has been investigating the situation in the eastern

bituminous fields, but the abuse complained of is well known to exist in the anthracits fields as well and to be the root of many of the evils there existing. It has en-

trenched an already powerful monopoly by enabling the transportation companies, United States are typical investments here which are at the same time coal merchants, to hamper seriously and often completely strangle the independent operators who seek a share of the business. There can be no objection to allowing railway companies to mine coal for their own purposes, but

to permit them also to traffic in it is a admiral. His rise in the engineering world perversion of the purpose for which they were chartered and an abuse of their corporate privilege. Pennsylvania has tried in vain to cope with the evil. The federal

government's arm should prove longer and its grip more tenaclous. The practice complained of is very close

to the root of the rallway evil and its abolishment would go far to solve the railway problem. Manifestly this is not to be solved unless the railroads shall become, voluntarily or otherwise, what they were intended to be, once were, and even now doing this for years. His libraries are are supposed to be-neither more nor less smaller than Carnegie's gifts, and are given than common carriers, serving all shippers alike. This consummation is not to be expected as long as they are allowed

If Mr. Shonts makes a success of his new job on Wall street he will have to get water flowing more quickly than 10 did on his Panama job.

It is predicted that alcohol will soon take the place of gasoline as a motive power for automobiles. A denatured automobile will help some.

sult in a bigger bag than the octopus hunt which has been on in Texas for some months.

Jim Hill's son says everything possifreezing residents of Montana and Dakota. In the meantime, he advises excite prejudice against such meas- now be moved having to give way to them to keep cool. come so manifest.

It appears that the speeches at a Gridiron dinner in Washington are no longer kept a secret any better than the proceedings of an executive session of the senate.

Carmen Sylva asserts that the heart is like a fountain pen, filled but once, but writes forever. If Carmen has a fountain pen of that kind, it is the only one ever made.

The president insists that the United States will retire from Cuba as soon as conditions there warrant it. England made a similar promise when it took possession of Egypt in 1881.

Oklahoma is arranging its constitution in response to hints from Washington, with a mental reservation that when it gets statehood it will fix up a main appropriations, and especially the postal bill; should fall. The danconstitution that will suit Oklahomans.

Thirty-five Omaha letter carriers stop the waste of time. The supply will get neat little sums of money for bills are unquestionably in an unovertime work. In the meantime the precedentedly backward condition for cierks in the postoffice keep on working all sorts of hours for single time pay.

A New York man claims to have made in time \$1,000,000 by finding a new use for cottonseed oil. He's probably the man who devised the scheme of putting Italian labels on it and selling it for pure olive oil.

Governor Magoon has given a ball to 1,000 Cuban guests, and the report says that "the leaders of all the political parties were present." It may left over from the previous session or be accepted, then, that there are not more than 1,000 political parties in be balked. The senate manipulations Cuba.

Members of the Thaw jury are al- pose, but it now looks as if the antilowed to read New York papers from administration manipulators had overwhich all references to the Thaws and played their hand. the trial have been cut out. This statistics.

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ures, the benefits of which have be- coal. One result of this condition has found expression in the condition of The senator does not allege that any the eastern money market. This is honest homesteader will be injured in one reason why the secretary of the his substantial rights by this order or treasury has deferred calling in from any of the other restrictions. The the banks surplus funds on deposit. most necessary public rule, of course, the payment of which was to have

may occasionally cause individual in- begun several weeks ago. convenience. But the aim and the ef- There are naturally also complaints fect of the administration's policy are of the effect on local trade throughout to conserve the public domain for the northwest, although the general bona fide settlers. And these regula- prosperity has been so great as to tions, if they had been in force and make them comparatively lightly felt. backed by the energy which the This, however, is only temporary. The Roosevelt administration has brought situation leaves the farmers with enormous holdings of grain in store on at the present time. to bear, would have saved to the people millions of acres that have already the farm or in the local elevators. The been irretrievably lost ... grain and other products are as good

as cash in bank for all practical purposes and can be drawn upon as the movement to market continues. It would, of course, precipitate an There is thus still a vast reserve extra session of congress if some of the from last year's extraordinary crop

which will fully compensate during the next few months any reduction of ger may at least cause both houses to business through inability to get earlier to market. This fact, indeed, is one of the strong grounds for the general anticipation of an unusual

the stage of the session that has been reached, and it is demonstrably necesand northwest, sary for congress to hasten its pace if the essential ones are to be disposed of banks during the last year is not es-The fault rests with congress itself, and particularly with that element exhibit of the advance made by the

which is more than suspected of havrity in all lines of material prosperity. ing entered upon the session with the The thrift as well as the industry of deliberate purpose of consuming time and so bringing things about that imcreased deposits, while commercial portant measures of affirmative legislaand industrial enterprise is shown by tion of which there were not a few the growth of the use of money as indicated by the increase in loans and recommended by the president, could discounts. In a large way the banks are the best guide to the business conof the Smoot and the Brownsville solditions of a community and Omaha is dier cases were in line with this purcertainly to be congratulated on the excellent showing made by the local institutions.

The bare possibility of an extra ses-Congressman Pollard proposes that, leaves them the department store ads, sion is as obnoxious to them as the if he gan help it, no congressman in real estate transfers and the mortuary meritorious progressive measures that the future will have as much difficulty should have had serious attention from in putting it back as he encountered. sons to upift it.

Troubles of Hanging On Washington Post

them

fluence."

the rest.

close track of this.

ability and efficiency.

behave themselves.

Will Wonders Ever Cease?

Indianapolia News.

to the pass and let the railroads do

The truth of the matter is that entirely too many members of the senate are spend-

less than reform running amuck!

ing their time trying to prevent some one

Seeds Go with Salary. Chicago News.

Free seeds will continue to be distributed by the congressmen, who cannot afford to cut them off just when they have to explain the increase in their own sal-

Unnatural Allies Come to Grief. Chicago Chronicle.

The other afternoon an attache of the As we ventured to predict, the unnat-Tombs passed through the great corridor ural alliance between socialism and cler- with a bundle of letters in his hand. They were bills of fare written out by the prisicalism in Germany has come to grief, thus showing that even in politics a sacrifice of oners. Obviously a jail is not maintained principle to expediency is a fatal policy. as a high class hotel. Nevertheless, the

sues.

Shocks Here and There. Baltimore American.

would like served. Persons who have been Nebraska has recently been shocked by used to good living and persons who have some pictures of Rubens, New York has not take advantage of their imprisonment een shocked by "Salome." Texas has been to express a preference for choice dishes, shocked by Balley, and several other places and salads, fish, deserts and game in seahave had to be content with a mere earthson, which the prison caterer is asked to quake. furnish, show a decidedly epicurean taste.

A Painful Discovery. Chicago News,

they can satisfy the cravings of a cultivated When Mr. Rockefeller finished reading the palate. Interstate Commerce commission's report on the Standard Oil company he must have been pained to think that his edifying ex-

ample had had so little effect upon its morals.

Hot Topics to Handle. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Gridiron club raised a squall by dipping into the distant future, and a row has been stirred up in clerical circles by the story of Jonah. Only prehistoric or postmundane topics seem cool enough to handle

> Prizes of the Peacemakers. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The president will get no Nobel peace prize for having put down the Foraker rebellion, but a tape line stretched from his right ear to his left would show that his facial expression is the same that it was when that trophy was handed to him.

Enlarge the Megaphone. New York Sun.

We cannot believe the report that Mr. Bryan, insatiable of expression and find- heat of the sun accelerated the healing of ing himself unrelleved by his weekly, is to wounds and burns, a French physician, Dr. start a magazine. He needs a morning and an evening daily, all editorial, to utter 500 cases of burns and wounds after putting even a small part of the thoughts that arise on the usual dressing and with uniform

Square Deal in Local Option.

Chicago Chronicle Local option is one of the fairest things ties in the mass. This is necessary in some things, but the smaller the population leg-

the citizens is reflected in the in- of adapting the law to its needs.

Tip for Omaha Courts. Milwaukee Sentinel

If the courts of Omaha are so anxious to preserve the purity of the populace it keeper of the royal theater." might be suggested that certain alleged Samuel Sanford of Geneva, O., will be tlishters and similar establish- 91 years old March 1, but the other day he ments which now flourish as the green showed that even now he justifies the bay tree in the city by the Platte, be given fame which he won many years ago as a some judicial consideration. A beautiful pic- rifle shot. A muskrat had been digging ture, whether it depicts the human form as around the place and Mr. Sanford said he the creator made it, or conceals it in an-'lowed to shoot that feller in the cient or modern drapery, can have no in- at the earliest opportunity. The other day urious effect on a pure mind. The mind he caught sight of the muskrat. Going into that can derive salacious delight from such the house, he brought his rifle and from a picture is essentially dirty and will revel a distance of ten rods shot the animal in flith no matter how strenuous the efforts exactly in the eye. He challenges the

that are made by benevolent but futile per- world to produce a man of his years who can beat him.

The swain, who in the presence of his

and whose power of speech is further paralyzed by the thumping of his heart, has made a grant of \$3,000 a year for a can see in the model what actually happeriod of four years to Dean W. F. M. these 'ere colleges waste money on furni-Goss of Purdue university, for the pur-pose of determining the value of super-Judge. pened by the increase of the normal beats of that muscle from seventy-five or eighty pose of determining the value of supera minute to 150 or more. The effects of fear heated steam in locomotive service; first and excitement are also manifested by in connection with single expansion envarious degrees of accelerated movement. gines; and, second, in connection with com-

Overwhelming news of sorrow or joy or pound engines. This is the second grant sistant. excessive fright may cause stoppage of which the institution has made to Dean the heart's action, and then fainting en- Goss.

MERRILY TURNING THE SCREWS.

Striking Object Lesson in the Beneficence of Trusts.

Kansas City Star.

The public was given several striking object lessons vesterday in the beneficence of trusts. United States Steel announced that its net earnings for the past three months were to exceed 41 million dollars. In other words, this corporation cleared up] profit of about \$450,000 a day, each man Judge,

that bought a nail, built a house or purchased any of the multitudinous products of iron mills contributing his share. The report points with glee to the fact that he earnings for 1908 doubled those of 1904 go and were 37 millions greater than those of

food they desire at an outside restaurant 1995 All this, of course, was the result of great business sagacity in creating a monopoly which allows the directors to ar-

The Tombs is the most modern and best bitrarily fix prices without reference to constructed prison in the world. The great, the cost of production. Under this sysmassive pile of white stone, with its towers, tem the trust can double its profits each from an architectural standpoint can be year and at the same time reduce the cost surpassed only by a few structures in the of raw material. It has now grown so city. The Tombs is really a cherry place, great that it can ruthlessly crush all do- Statesman well lighted and ventilated, and persons mestic competition, and, with a benisro possessed of wealth may obtain any reasontariff protecting it against foreign com-

able luxury and comfort while in prison. petitors, the people can pay its price or The "Bridge of Sighs," over which Harry go without the products of steel and iron. K. Thaw walks from the prison to the supreme court building twice a day, does not that the Interstate Commerce commission strike terror to the hearts of persons. The exterior of the bridge is painted a brilliant white and contains four large windows on between it and the Southern Pacific, deeither side. Its interior is bright and cheerful and but for the absence of a box office stroys all competition and allows Mr. Haruninitiated persons while passing over its mosaic tiled floor would readily take it the same day a contract was disclosed befor an entrance to a first class theater. tween Gould and Harriman which combines

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

lows Mr. Harriman to arbitrarily fix transcontinental rates, ending all competition Observing in the tropics how the intense from Gould with Harriman's lines. Plainly, railroad cornorations and trusts Asbeck, used the heat of ordinary fire in

By naming his ten children after as many states, a South Carolina valley farmer has proved his patriotism. His six daughters are named Carolina, Virginia, Georgia,

terleregimentstamburmajor and a Hof-

n the universe. Great injustice is done all Florida, Jersey and Idaho, while the boys the time by dealing with large communi- are known as Texas, Tennessee, Ohio and Missouri.

A German newspaper of recent date conislated for the better opportunity there is tains a news item in which a Lienieninfanschauspielhausgarderobeaufscherin are the conspicuous figures. These appeliations look more formidable than "regimental drum major of infantry" and "wardrob-

spend most of his time fishing and will then "Then it must have been on a night-mare."-Baltimore American. lady love, feels his tongue and lips grow resume his active duties on the interstate so dry that he is scarcely able to speak commission. The Carnegle Institution of Washington

Pa Smith threw down his newspaper in disgust, "It's shameful," he exclaimed, "the way

With a crash and a bang, a human figure

Went flying down the editorial stairs. "What's that?" asked the editor's as

"Oh, a little poet I just dashed off," re-plied the editor, and then, thinking the joke pretty good, made a note of it,-Philadel-phia Ledger.

"I have traveled all over the world and seen all kinds and conditions of men, and the most sensible and far-seeing man I ever met was an English duke." "In what way did he show it?" "He was fairly decent to his rich Ameri-can wife."—Philadelphia Press.

"Is Mike Clancy here?" asked the visitor at the quarry just after the premature explosion

"No, sor," replied Costigan; "he's gone." "For good?" "Well, sor, he wint in that direction."-

"I'm thinking of going abroad," said

Miss Nuritch. "So am I." replied Miss Poorman. "Nonsense! you're not well equipped for going abroad, as I am." "Perhaps not, but I'm quite as well equipped for thinking."-Philadelphia Press.

"Is that your senator"" "He is—when he's on the floor: but when he raises the roof we rub him out of the record."—Altanta Constitution.

"This bill is too high." said the customer. "Too high" ejaculated the laundryman, "That's what I said: too high." "But, man, do you know how long it takes o do up a shirt?"

about four washings!"-Yonkers Why.

BE MY SWEETHEART.

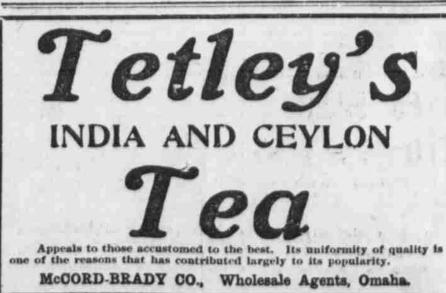
Eugene Field.

The same dispatches carried the news that the Interstate Commerce commission has discovered that Harriman has an iron-clad agreement with the Santa Fe which serves all the nurposes of a merger

Sweetheart, be my sweetheart stroys all competition and allows Mr. Har-riman to fix rates arbitrarily. Under the federal laws this is a criminal offense. On the same day a contract was disclosed be-condered Hardinan which combines

two great railway systems and at-Wr- Harriman to arbitrarily fix trans. When falls the bountcous year, When the fruit and wine of tree and vine Give us their harvest cheer: sweetheart, be my sweetheart, For winter it draweth near

continue to do as they please, defying the laws and paying no attention to investiga-laws and paying no attention to investiga-laws and paying no attention to investiga-ulons. Each day sees the screws of mo-nopolies put a little tighter on the people and the revenues forced a little higher. Sweethcart, be my sweethcart When the fire of youth is scent, forsooth, And the hand of age is cold; Yet, sweethcart, be my sweethcart, Till the year of our love be told.



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spring and summer trade in the west The gain in business of the Omnha pecially surprising, but is a gratifying