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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.

Hayti is defying the United States. No gunboat will be sent until a list of Hayti's creditors is made public.

insistent about municipal home rule when republicans occupied the city

"Who reads Shakespeare, anyway?" asks Harper's Weekly. Well, there's Forbes Robertson and Robert Mantell,

name "Moise,"

in elections there, as they do in Ne York and St. Louis.

seldom disappointed.

It may yet be necessary for the that body.

President Roosevelt's desire to have newspapers printing details of the Thaw trial barred from the mails forces the inference that he has been reading them.

The New York World has discovered that there are 250,000,000 people in the world who do not wear clothes. Montana and Minnesota do not figure in that compilation.

Admiral Nebogatoff has been sent to a Russian fortress for ten years for New York State Mothers' assembly in his part in the Japanese war. He is which he lays stress upon the thought one prominent Russian who will feel that the father is entitled to a place safe for the next decade.

dinners down to 98 cents.

Bankers are asking that the legal rate of interest in Kansas be reduced to the necessity of a healthy, honest from 10 to 7 per cent. The western and pure home life, the best guaranty fered.

Admiral Evans says that the success of naval wars of the future depends upon the use of anthracite coal by battleships. Deacon Baer of the Coal trust, in that case, could stop naval wars by refusing to furnish the hard coal.

Attorney General Bonaparte fell and broke his wrist while going to a dinner party in Washington. His only consolation lies in the fact that he is spared the sarcastic comment that would have followed if he had met with the accident after the dinner party.

Postmaster General Cortelyou estimates that the franking privilege costs the government \$10,000,000 a year, or about the amount of the postal deficit. The worst feature of the situation is that most of the stuff sent under congressional franks is not of much use. even for a fuel famine.

eral freight rate increase and to have of normal man. gone as far as it could in a preliminary way. The conference did not decide as to method, whether the increase should be by filed schedules or indirectly by changes in the maximum and minimum of car loads, or partly in the one and partly in the other way, but it is

from one-tenth of 1 mill to 1 mill per ton per mile. The proposed increase may, at first erage freight rate, and its aggregate preaches. yield would be an enormous additional burden on industry and commerce. The sum is vastly greater than the total advance in railroad wages the last year. Yet there is little doubt, when the railroad executives thus con-dominating authorities back of them

understood that agreement was

That such an increase will certainly not be submitted to without most seri-80...........31,390 ous challenge the railroad men seem methods for accomplishing the object. They put great stress on the increased CHARLES C. ROSEWATER.

General Manager.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to afore me this 31st day of January, 1997.
(Seal)

ROBERT HUNTER.
Notary Public.

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cost of materials and labor, but the public has been impressed by a scale of freight rates which, after paying sensational advance dividends, has accumulated huge surpluses and enabled speculation to boost securities. cost of materials and labor, but the still further to raise the levy on the the same. productive industry of the country the court of public opinion.

BILLION DOLLAR APPROPRIATIONS.

However, the time has gone by when the country can be stampeded merely Advocates of currency legislation by the cry of "a billion-dollar con- particular city, but involves the intersay they expect little from the present gress." Our vast industrial expancongress. They who expect little are sion the last decade has given a different perspective to those figures. It has likewise produced vast new de- by any rates made on account of the will could be contested on the ground of mands upon the government for serv- water transportation on the Great president to make up a Panama Canal ice. The truth of Thomas B. Reed's Lakes. The decision will affect every commission of Ohio men, in order to declaration, that "the real question is jobber and merchant in the country put an end to the resignations from not one of appropriation total, but one of items," is better appreciated now than when it was uttered nearly fifteen years ago. Extravagance is, of course, always to be guarded against, but congress has now to deal with a country prodigiously developing, and if only its legitimate needs are provided for the country will be satisfied, whatever the supply bills may foot up.

THE FATHER'S PLACE IN THE HOME. The mere man of the nation should not be slow to show his appreciation of President Roosevelt's letter to the in the family besides that of breadwinner and paymaster. Mr. Roosevelt Perhaps the Martha Washington ho- has been generous with his advice tel in New York, exclusively for touching upon the conduct and manwomen, might solve the problem of a agement of the American home, and lack of patronage by marking its \$1 none will contend that his utterances. have been other than wholesome, actuated by an evident desire to direct the attention of his countrymen question of race suicide, the children upon the necessity of filial devotion and duty, and the congress of the nation upon the desirability of a whipping post for wife beaters, but this is the first instance in which he found a text which recognizes the importance of the father's work in the home

"Now and then people forget," writes the president, "that exactly as what our primary law does not do. the mother must help the breadwinner Under that law no one can vote a reby being a good housewife so the father in his turn, if he is worth his salt, must in every way back up the his affiliation with the repub- foreign countries are decidedly ahead. mother in helping bring up the chil-

case is mild, at least. The assertion clare his party affiliation is not per- als that roam this mundane sphere, the that "now and then the people forget" would be nearer the truth if changed to read "the people habitually forget" the necessity of a father's co-operation not similarly protect each political most cherished ideals seem not exempt. and support in the active moral and educational training of his children. The local democratic organ conde- It is safe to assert that in a majority scends to approve the suit brought to of American homes the care of the test the right of the governor of Ne- children, from the cradle to the col- to advocate Greater Omaha on the ed- public. Mr. Hobson has ransacked the enbraska to free house rent by saying lege or the altar, is left almost en- itorial page of his paper and to knock tire historical lore of the land, and nowhere that "it has always been questionable." tirely to the mother. The father too Greater Omaha in the South Omaha existed a crisis that parallels the awful The democratic organ, however, for often is looked upon as a sort of columns of the sheet. He refers to probabilities of the present. He can sight

soon to carry out that purpose. The champion of their claims. But the all along. meeting in New York, however, of the president realizes that the education representatives of twenty-nine lines, of the child can not be complete or covering the trunk line, central and perfect without the mother's work is New England territories, is known to supplemented, enlarged and encourhave been called to put in shape a gen. aged by the father, the highest work

President Roosevelt's home life might well be used as a model for the hearthstone relations he advocates in his letter to the New York mothers. He is the companion and co-operator of his wife, the loving adviser of his daughters, and the chum and pal of his boys. No cares of state or stress reached for an average increase of of public duties prevent him from devoting a portion of each day to the purely home duties of his busy life The soundness of his advice to the blush, seem trivial, but it is really mothers is demonstrated by the reabout 12 1/2 per cent on the present av- sults of his practicing what he

INEXCUSABLE DISCRIMINATION.

In response to a complaint filed by the Kansas City Transportation bureau and signed by merchants and shippers of Kansas, Nebraska and western Missouri, the Interstate Commerce commission is to conduct an inquiry to dehave meditated and probably resolved termine if there is any good reason why the railroads should be permitted to charge 20 to 30 per cent higher freight rates on merchandise from New York to Missouri river points than from New York to Minneapolis, when the distances are about the same and the volume of traffic much greater where the charges are the highest. In the complaint it is shown that the rate on first-class freight from New York to Kansas City and Omaha is \$1.47 a cumulated huge surpluses and enabled hundred pounds, while from New York threshold. speculation to boost securities into the to Minneapolis it is \$1.15, with the clouds. It will not be possible now distance within three miles of being

"There could not be a clearer case without forcing the whole question of of discrimination," says the Kansas ball. It is hard to ruffle the temper reasonable rates to be overhauled in City Times, in discussing the comcourse, are not actuated by prejudice election. against one community or in favor of The developments in appropriation another in the adjustment of these legislation the last two weeks seem to rates. They justify the lower rates to and convicted of embezzlement, has verify the prediction of Congressman the northwest on the ground that paid his own way to the peniten-Our democratic friends were not so Tawney, chairman of the house com- they have to meet the competition of tlary rather than wait for the sheriff's mittee on appropriations, that "Unless water transportation on the lakes in regular trip. Some men will do althe brakes are put on soon we shall hauling freight to Minneapolis. But most anything to get out of St. Louis. appropriate a billion dollars at this water transportation is possible only session, more than was ever appropri- for about two-thirds of the year. Durated at any other session in the his- ing the winter Kansas City and Minnetory of the government, either in time apolis are on the same footing in this how can there be peace and Capt. Hobson. of peace or war." The supply bills, as respect. Moreover, it is a question too?" they are turned in from the commit- whether this contention is justifiable tees, almost without exception carry in a case where such a vast volume of Commissioner Broatch, get his number larger sums than last year, when the traffic is involved. Volume of traffic commissioner Broatch, get his number out of the telephone book under the total was approximately \$880,000,000, should mean low rates, whether by rail that the railroads have more business than and the pressure in the house itself is or water, and there is a greater volume ever since rebates were stopped. further to swell those sums by amend- of traffic between New York and Mis-Dispatches from Moscow indicate ment. Obviously this process cannot souri river cities than between New that the police play as prominent part go very far without reaching the bil- York and Minneapolis. That fact

The contention is not in favor of any ests of the entire Missouri valley, reptributary to the Missouri river and the question involved is of sufficient importance to demand careful attention sion. The case of discrimination seems to be so clear, proved by the tariff sheets of the railroads, as to make but one decision possible—an adjustment of schedules that will afford the shippers at Missouri river points the relief demanded.

Years ago The Bee made a vigorous fight on the Burlington Relief department as a cleverly devised scheme to deprive employes of their right to compensation for injuries sustained in the line of service and succeeded in both railroads and dealers have unanicutting off some of the most vicious features, especially its compulsory requirements. Since then the Burlington Rollef department has been kept carefully in the background, but is now suddenly projected again to prevent the legislature from enacting an apparent forcing of employes to come to the front for the railroads under pretense of protecting their interest in farmer borrows money these days of good citizenship for the future. He for the legislature to inquire whether only when strong inducements are of- has addressed the women upon the the relief scheme is really voluntary and whether or not discrimination is practiced against those who refuse to

> should get right with the Omaha primary law, which he says "permits a republican to go to the polls and dictate to the democrats in the matter of making nominations." That is just when registering he has declared lican party, and the same applies to the democrats, populists, prohibi-The president's statement of the tionists, etc. A man unwilling to demitted to participate in making the nominations of any party. No priother parties

got to question it when two successive necessary evil in the household, tolerfusion governors were putting the ated because useful in providing ways "seeking the life of South Omaha."

because useful in providing ways before the powder is manufactured or the before the powder is manufactured or the bouse rent money down in their jeans. and means for its support, and otten though it is incontrovertible that in a bullets moided.

PROPOSED FREIGHT RATE INCREASE. beld in fear or awe by those whose material way South Omaha would be Notwithstanding premonitory signs hopes, and ambitions and sorrows he the greater gainer. Mr. Hitchcock, of a purpose in high railroad circles to should share. By necessity and the however, is bound to keep himself in increase freight rates materially be- very nature of things, the mother is position to tell the people of Omaha fore J. J. Hill's recent proclamation. the pivot of the home, the sharer of that he is in favor of a greater city and it was not generally anticipated that her children's joys and woes, the re- at the same time to assure the "antis" anyone would seriously undertake so cipient of their confidences and the in South Omaha that he was with them

> The unusually large bank deposits credited to the South Omaha city treasurer develops the fact that a large part of the money consists of the proceeds of bond sales, the bonds drawing presumably 4 1/4 to 5 per cent people of this state. interest, while the banks pay only 2 per cent Interest. On such a transaction, then, the taxpayers of South Omaha stand to lose 2 % to 3 per cent on the money and get no benefit whatever in return. No wonder there is opposition in certain quarters to consolidation with Omaha.

The threat is openly made in Council Bluffs that there will be no liquor sold in the enclosure at Lake Manawa next summer unless the street railway company gives the Council Bluffs Fish and Game Protective association a site for a club house. If a threat like that were made on this side of the Missouri river the county attorney might have an opportunity to test the Nebraska

The fact that Japanese house servants in Honolulu are impudent is cited the United States. We would be fighting every nation on the globe if the impudence of house servants were a cause of war.

A spicy divorce suit hearing promises to give the Omaha yellows a follow-up topic for the Thaw case. The only way to keep these filthy stories spreading papers from coming over the

when an enthusiastic German boy plaint. "The railroad managers, of his home ward in a hotly contested country, it certainly has one coming. It

A former St. Louisan, brought back

An Impossible Union. Washington Herald. Cheering Conditions.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Railroad stockholders are glad to know Payors Well Enraed.

St. Louis Republic. should be the deciding influence in the of fifteen gets a resolution of thanks. An He has lived in Nebraska for a long time, appropriation should be included Drawing the Long Bow. Washington Post.

western coal dealer who discovered that his sacks of coal were ten pounds short in weight is voluntarily making up ume of traffic larger than that affected the deficiency. If he were to die now, his

> Variety in Abundance. Philadelphia Press. Senator Rayner of Maryland thinks he

has a platform on which the democrats can win. Every other democrat in the country also has a platform about which and an early decision by the commis- he thinks the same thing, and all the platforms are different. Patriotism and Its Price. Baltimore News.

> The last revolutionary movement in Cuba addition of another \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 the list. to the Cuban debt will be enough for the present.

Down to Hard Pan. New York Post. shortage of fuel in the west seems to point to the consumer as the real culprit, for back.

mously decided that he never did know when to order his coal to their best convenience. "What Are We Here Fort" Indianapolis News. vigorous objection to the proposed military display at the Jamestown exposition seems almost cruel in view of the fact that in this day of democratic peace

and simplicity the military mighty seldom gets a chance for such displays as it studlously fits itself. Whiling Summer Hours Away.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The tedious hours of the long congres-Senator Beveridge in answering William J. Bryan in magazine articles. Welcome to the controversy. Life is short. There is too much brilliancy of speech in Bryan and Beveridge to allow any waste of time. Our old friend Edgar Howard No vacation for these eminent wrestlers with English.

Millions for Mental Training. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Last year, according to the report of the United States commissioner of education. the amount expended in this country for schools and colleges was \$376,000,000, nearly four times the aggregate provided publican primary ticket unless for the purpose in any other nation. But it is certain that in technical and commercial forms of training some of the

> Hand Him the Lemon. Washington Herald Of all the pesky and pestiferous individuiconoclast, sometimes yclept "the knocker," is the most aggravating. He meanders about, seeking whom he may devour, and

mary law will be satisfactory that does from the reach of his hammer even our party from dictation by members of Just at this time that animated bundle of concentrated wisdom. Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, is giving to the country great gobs of nerve-racking information Congressman Hitchcock continues concerning the precarious state of the reNEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Gentlemen of Omaha, this is Senator

Brown; Senator Brown, these are gentlemen of Omaha, who frequently have axes to grind; when you can grind them without self-stultification, please be free to do so, Friend Telegraph: The time has arrived when it is necessary for the attorney general to look after the State Medical assoclation and the Druggists' association, as two of the trusts in this state which are attempting to run out competition by legislation. Members of the present legislature should not lend their votes to pass such laws as will legislate any person out o business and perpetuate a trust on the

Walthill Times: The good people up at Winnebago are experiencing considerable discomfort over the Winnebago Indian boose proposition. Drunks, fights and accidents are almost daily routine at our sister city. The problem also vexes patrons o the railroad between Sloux City and Winne bago. The noon passenger train almost every day, and especially on and after pay days at the Winnebago agency, is loaded down with bug-juice-bedigened Winnebagoes, to the great discomfort and annoyance of other patrons of the service. This matter

Lincoln News: Dr. George L. Miller's resignation from the Omaha Fire and Police commission takes away from that body the cloak of political respectability that has heretofore enabled it to defy law and presumably public sentiment. Two other members-Lee Spratlen and W. J. Broatch-have been openly affiliated with the wide open class in Omaha, and the fourth commissioner, J. W. Thomas, appears to be under their influence. Dr. Miller's high personal standing is the only thing that has operated with the public as proof that Japan wants war with at large to secure any degree of confidence in the acts or purposes of the board. Now that he refuses to lend his good name longer in the interest of making law enforcement a farce, Governor Sheldon would seem to be justified in bouncing all the others and appointing a new commission made up of men possessing a higher sense of decency and a determination to repress viciousness, lawlessness and crime.

Grand Island Independent: There has been a wonderful amount of comment over out of the home is to bar the poison- the trivial matter of the appointment of his secretary by the governor. One might imagine from it that Mr. Maggi was expected both to make the laws and execute them. Here there is a lament that Mr Emperor William merely smiled Maggi was once a populist; there is a wall that he was once in the employment of the Nebraska Telephone company, Some say he is smooth; others indicate that he may be crooked. The Independent hasn't had of a statesman who has just carried its "holler" yet-and, this being a free would like, in addition to what has been submitted, to know, if Mr. Maggi is a Methodist, why Mr. Sheldon did not appoint a Baptist? How, if the secretary should be pigeon-toed, can the esteemed governor of this great state expect to walk straight? Wherefore, if Mr. Maggi should prefer a Remington typewriter to a Smith Premier, did Mr. Sheldon not secure one who gave preference to the Oliver? These are grave questions-all of them-and Mr. Sheldon cannot hope to give the people of Nebraska a good administration until they are settled. And let his excellency not forget that they never can be settled until they are settled right!

Fremont Tribune: Senator-elect Norris Brown has been invited by the Omaha Comfuture. If Senator Brown is as wise as we think he is he will not shy at the request The Nebraska legislator who is the father miliar with the business interests of Omaha. a United States senator he is now compelled exceptions to the rule which is now laid circumstances over which they fad no who had sufficient "pull" to obtain a proand will not interfere with his giving them ostensibly, and perhaps in reality, in proa square deal. He will meet some mighty paring for the examination for appointment produced a new crop of veterans deter- keep one there, but couldn't. Senator gency existing in the individual case. By mined to be paid for their patriotism by Brown's visit will be so pleasant that they this means, there will be no favoritism, and a grateful public. It is computed that the | will never know they were dropped from no occasion for dissatisfaction on the part

PERSONAL NOTES.

A sneakthief who swiped the grip of the attorney general of Missouri was pained The dispute as to who is to blame for the to observe among the contents an address "Larceny." And then the grip came

sixty years ago has just been settled in Navy department. When authority was Pennsylvania. The litigation cost \$50,000, given for the occupation of the abandoned but the litigants and the lawyers got a long run for the money.

The oldest survivor of the crew of the Constitution, Moses D. Webber of Salem, Mass., was 87 years old last week. Mr. Webber served on "Old Ironsides" when it still carried its original battery of fortyfour guns. William P. Letchworth, whose gift of

1,000 acres at Portage Falls, on the Gemeses river, for a public park has been accepted by New York state, is an adopted member of the Seneca tribe of Indians, and bears the tribal name. Hai-wa-te-is-tah, "The man who always does the right thing." Kaiser Wilhelm is a quick eater. Most impetuous people are. In this respect he differs radically from Mr. Gladstone, concerning whom a Brooklyn schoolboy being questioned by his teacher remarked that he had only heard of him as a man who chewed every mouthful thirty-four times. John Colbert of Amenia, N. Y., was told by a New York specialist last September that he could not live a month. He tipped the scales at 325. He told the specialist he would fool him, and following the advice of the old family physician he went on a skim milk diet. He has lost nearly 100 pounds and is better than new, he says.

Rear Admiral William Whitman Mead, who has been relieved of the command of the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., by Rear Admiral George Augustus Bicknell, has been placed on the retired list on account of age. Rear Admiral Mead was born in Kentucky and was appointed to the navy from that state in December, 1861. The pope has consented to have his portrait painted by William Edwards Cook of Independence, Ia. The sittings will commence shortly. Mr. Cook will be the first American to paint a portrait of the present pope. He studied at the New York National academy under Profs. Maynard and Ward and under Jean Paul Laurents is

Paris. A \$12 a week railroad man so wanting in loyal spirit as to testify against the interest of the company at a wreck investi gation was thrown over the right-of-way and the payroll knows him no more. The bounce is one of the unique results of the disasters near Washington, and provokes an editorial bouquet from the Philadelphia North American.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made of Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

urrent Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The signal corps officers who are interin the direction contemplated. Aerial navigation will undoubtedly play an important preserve the historic edifice part some day in military operations, and, while the military baloon will be, for the there are numerous and increasing opportunities for investigation and experiment. sented annually in the form of balloons, tected Prof. Langley's valuable investigations from public ridicule. Preliminary on could be done without interference and molestation and much of value would undoubtedly be derived from work of this character conducted apart from public observation. It might be a step toward renewing the official effort to solve the prob lem of aerial navigation.

The president has interested himself in the question of the system of punishment n the army. Some one has called his attention to the fact that, under existing conditions, it is impossible to get undesirable soldlers out of the service, under the executive order of June 12, 1906. When Lieutenant General Chaffee was chief of staff he believed that there was a tendency on the part of company comanders to get out of service men who were regarded as unfitted for duty, for one or another reason. Accordingly, there was a change made in the executive order prescribing maximum punishments. The effect of the change has been to materially reduce the number of dishonorable discharges imposed on premercial club to be the guest of honor at a vious conviction from 24 to 5 per cent, banquet to be given for him in the near while the number of summary court trials has not been increased. It is likely there will be investigation of the whole subject to sup with the bone and sinew of the to ascertain just what effect the present business world of the state's metropolis. regulations have had and whether there Senator Brown is not supposed to be fa- should be a return to the former system.

The secretary of war has decided that it is true, but not being in business himself, there shall be a limit to the period of but engaged in a profession, he has had furlough granted enlisted men of the army little opportunity to familiarize himself with who expect to take the preliminary or final business conditions of the principal city and examinations with a view to appointment acquaint himself with its business men. As as second lieutenant. There will be some to represent these men and things at Wash- down, but, in general, it is proposed to ington, and it is up to him to learn a little grant furloughs in no case where the apabout them. He has had to lick them out plicant has had less than the two years of their boots in a political way, but that service requisite for eligibility to examwas because he lived in Kearney instead of ination for a commission. It has been ob-Omaha. Had he dwelt in Omaha they served in the War department that there would have dumped Millard and Wattles were cases where a part of the two years' and Rosewater in a minute for him. But preliminary service was evaded by those control took him elsewhere. That need not tracted furlough, the period being spent pleasant men at the feed and they will It is considered that in the case of aspimeet a winsome and agreeable public func- rants for commission who have had less tionary. They have for forty years had a than two years' service, the furlough shall senator "in their midst." They tried to not be granted, unless there is an emerof those who did not command sufficient influence to get this favor, and so evade the period the candidate is supposed to really serve in the ranks before coming up for examination, or at least before an appointment to a second lieutenancy.

The famous cabin of old Kit Carson which is a revered relic on the Fort Lyon, A lawsuit begun over land valued at \$5 Colo., reservation, will be preserved by the military reservation as a naval station and

the establishment there of a naval hospital for the treatment of consumptives, it was reported that the people in the neighborhood desired that the alterations and improvements necessary in the old buildings ested in military ballooning are planning should not molest the former home of this to have established and maintained at the celebrity of the frontier. Instructions have signal corps depot at Omaha a balloon park | now been given that the local desire shall similar to the reservations abroad. The be gratified, and, while the Kit Carson importance of a park has long been felt, cabin will be repaired and put in condition and the decision to establish one, if the for use as quarters for some of the hospimeans are forthcoming, is a belated action tal corps people, its appearance will not be changed and everything will be done to

An army officer who served in more than present, the principal vehicle employed, one of the Indian campaigns, designated in recent general orders from the War department as entitling the participant to an With a park such as is proposed at Omaha Indian campaign badge, has applied for the numerous inventions which are pre- a campaign badge which shall represent each of the several campaigns in which flying machines, etc., may be tested and he took part. The War department the most promising developed. The possession of such a park would have pro- to the issue of these badges and that, no matter how many Indian campaigns in which an officer or enlisted man may have work in the way of testing motors and so participated, he will receive but one badge.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Was the wedding a social success?"
"Yes, indeed. It gained the bride's dressmaker twenty-seven new customers."—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You say the water we furnish is full of

"It is."
"Well, what's the kick? We haven't charged anything extra for them, have we?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"That speech of yours was very carefully prepared, said one statesman.
"Tes," answered the other; "I took great
pains with it. I don't think I said anything
that I won't oe able to retract at any time
without embarrassment."—Washington Star.

"Yes," said Willie's father, impatiently, "the word 'excavate' means to hollow out.' Now, don't bother me again. I told you that before."

"I know you did." replied Willie: "but "I know you did," replied Willie: "but the baby began to excavate when you was speakin' and I didn't hear you."—Philadel-phia Press.

"How do you manage to originate so nany jokes?"
"I don't originate. I use those of brighter "In other words-"
"That's it."-Washington Herald.

"The whale that absorbed Jonah was really a model for men who are looking for a position under circumstances trying to their pride."
"How do you make that out?"

ing to him, but finally landed his job."— Baltimore American.

"Yes, Tommy, it was in Salem that they urned the witches." but that must have been a cold '-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nero was affecting to make light of the

Nero was affecting to make light of the confiagration that was destroying Rome.

"I don't think it's going to be much of a fire," he said. "The boys will soon put it out. We have the double platoon system in operation here."

Seizing his fiddle, he added to the din that filled the air by playing a selection from Wagners—Chicago Tribune.

PLAYING TO THE GALLERY.

Chicago Record-Herald. We scoff at the man who is playing
To the gallery day after day;
We sneer at the glib politician
Who starts after office that way.
We hear him addressing "the peepul,"
And we turn from the scene in disgust,
But the gallery whoops and elects him,
And in him reposes its trust.

We laugh at the best selling novel, We smile at the tawary romance,
But the gallery gladly accepts them
And give to our books not a glance.
We merely eke out an existence,
While he who produces the trash
Is placidly living in splendor And calmly securing the cash,

The galleries push us aside.

The player has learned that he triumphs
If the gallery deigns to applaud,
And he knows that he falls if his acting
Has not stirred the heart of the god.
We madly go chasing the rainbow
And babble of art, in our pride,
When the ones who are steadily pleasing
The galleries push us aside.

Eat More

of the most nutritious of flour foods-Uneeda Biscuit-the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

Earn More

because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Save More

because for value received there is no food so economical as Uneeda Biscuit

In a dust tight, moisture proof package.

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