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Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some serve on the Thaw jury

George Washington lived a long time ago. He did lots of things which present day eulogists generously fail

Executive engineers of the Commer-

cial club have had their attention called to the danger involved in running past signals. Senator Beveridge is out with a flat-

tering indorsement of the Old Testaof "the six best sellers."

teacher, but they do not want to study the lesson of self-governments

marked activity about the first of each | leaders as they are over their issues.

"Stunning gowns will be seen this spring," says a fashion note. The addition to being seen, will have to be

If Cuba is going to invade this country it should begin at once, as the country will not want to have its attention distracted after the base ball season opens.

Secretary Shaw's suggestion of a religious trust will hardly prove popular in a country that has always considered salvation as one of the few items on the free list.

The two Tobacco trusts have consoli. the problem presented. dated and promise to give consumers higher priced cigars. It will be noted that the promise is for higher priced cigars, not for higher grade cigars.

causes "coagulation of the protoplasm." We do not know what that means, but it sounds worse than the iim jams, also attributed to whisky,

John D. Rockefeller has signed a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance in an Ohio court. Possibly the amount was made small to save him the humiltation of asking friends to come to his assistance.

A government vessel is to carry 900,000 pounds of dynamite from New York to Pagama. No marine regulations will be necessary to secure an unrestricted right-of-way for that

Charles Schwab has given his sister \$2,000,000 as a wedding present. It is a little strange that she married a plain American, as she could easily have bought a foreign title with that much coin in sight.

It turns out that the Omaha Commercial club counts quite a few among its members who refuse to subscribe to the star chamber edicts of the executive committee, pretending to voice their sentiments for them.

introduced in the house, provided for a reduction of \$12,000,000 in the the mails. As passed, the bill provides for a reduction of \$2,500,000. The ratiroads may now decide whether

ical democrats. Mr. Williams belongs to the conservative class of democrats, road arrogance and extortion. It is generally conceded that he has made a good leader of the house mi- clai club will soon learn the lesson nority. His predecessor, Mr. Richard- thoroughly that it has nothing to son of Tennessee, had allowed much to gain either for itself or for Omaha by go by default, but Mr. Williams has truckling to the railroads, but quite up. been active and persistent in a but par- the contrary, that it will grow in intially successful effort to whip the fluence and prestige accordingly as it minority into a compact fighting or- exhibits independence and self-asganization. He has done well, considering the material at hand, but the democrats of the house are now clamoring for more radical action and want a more radical man for leader."

Judge DeArmond of Missouri, who has been placed forward as the candithe undoing of Mr. Williams, is a Bryan man, first, last and all the time, He is even more radical than the peerlives and would limit the right of inferior judges to declare laws unconstitutional. He contends that the fed- still receive its just due. eral constitution is shop worn and

ment, which ought to put it in the list a campaign of ultra-radicalism next of abuses tolerated through their conyear. If Mr. DeArmond is successful tributory negligence. The Cubans insist that they like Gov- nominee for the presidency next year, some of our financial leaders." says ernor Magoon well enough as a be he ever so radical, will have a fleu- Mr. Hughes, "that they must take the The Bill Club of the World is the ever "progressive." The contest is also imisguided stockholders that draws latest organization. Most of us know interesting in showing that the demomost about the bill club that shows crats are as much divided over their their feeling that all society is being

SWEDISH IMMIGRATION. The king of Sweden and his advisers worst of it is that many of them, in the young and strong-of their population from seeking their fortunes in America and other distant countries. With this object in view, a campaign of education is being made, accompanied by appeals to patriotism, to convince the Swedish people that their services are needed at home to inagriculture, fishing and other industries, but the king has not yet succeeded in staying the flood of emigration among his subjects. The latest move is the offer of a reward of \$2,000 to the author of the best solution of

None will blame the king of Sweden for wanting to keep the youth and strength of his country at home, but the suggestion may be made that the tide of emigration from Swedish Whisky, according to Dr. Wiley, shores will not be stopped by prize essays on economic subjects. The young men of Sweden, incalculably rich in energy, find opportunities for remunerative labor, ownership of land and opportunity to prosper in America far beyond their possibilities at home. Until conditions at home change to enlarge the possibilities of business advancement and offer reward and recognition of individual effort and energy, the young and strong of Sweden will continue in large numbers to buy tickets for America.

A SIGN OF AWAKENING. The protest issued over the names of a large number of members of the Omaha Commercial club against the action of the executive committee in committing the whole club against 2cent passenger fare is a welcome sign of healthy awakening. Heretofore members of the club have sat supinely by while a little clique in the executive committee has used the name of the club in endorsement or disapproval of all sorts of public measures, chiefly under inspiration from railroad headquarters. So strong has been this influence on the executive committee that we have had examples even where the railroads have pulled the The postoffice appropriation bill, as strings and gotten the committee to

ratify afterward. Such was the case, it will be remount paid to railroads for carrying called, when the railroads sent a delegation of Omaha men, pretending to represent the Commercial club, to the railway rate regulation convention they have lost \$2,500,000 or saved called to meet in Chicago a little more lowed to return the \$1,800 paid him

MINORITY LE ADERSHIP IN CONGRESS. after presenting its faked-up creden- his colleagues fasist that the wording The determined campaign being tials joined with the railroad brigade of the enabling act be such as to waged to unhorse John Sharp Wil- in trying to spilt the convention and cause no reflection, because had they liams of Mississippi from his position to organize a separate body for the been in his place they would have as democratic leader in the house of purpose of making congress believe taken the money themselves without representatives is manifestly prompted that the sentiment of the west was suffering conscientious scruples about by a desire to draw a distinct line be- divided as to the desirability of carrytween the radical and conservative ing out the president's railroad regumembers of the party and clearly de- lation policy. And when it was all signed for the purpose of having an over the delegates who had done the influence in the national campaign of railroad bidding came home with a re- early in the winter to go on his wednext year. In a speech the other day port of their actions and a request to ding tour and will not be back until Congressman Lamar of Florida, him- have their appointments ratified. Be- after congress adjourns. His absence self a radical, declared that "the line cause a protest, such as has now been of demarcation in the house is too plain made, was not entered then the Comnot to be perceived. There are con- mercial club was put in a false attiservative republicans and there are con- tude before the country and especially ing at the short session. servative democrats; there are progres- before congress as being simply an ansive reform or radical republicans and nex to the railroad publicity bureau, there are progressive reform or rad- which was spending so much money to counteract public indignation at rail-

It is to be hoped that the Commersertiveness.

AN END OF GREED'S SWAY. Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York, in an address to students at Ann Arbor, has added an interesting servation. and thoughful contribution to the date of the element that is seeking plans for checking the growth and grasp of greed, which are detrimental to the public good, without limiting the fullest expression of individualism. less leader, while Mr. Williams is which is the pride of Americans and frankly opposed to Mr. Bryan's gov- the principal source of their progress ernment ownership policy and to many and development. In offering a soluof his more radical ideas. Mr. De tion of the problem, Governor Hughes Armond would accept everything that contends that our duties and our in-Colonel Bryan has advocated, and then terests are collective and that a limit go further. He favors altering the must be placed upon the individual constitution to provide for the initia when it is necessary for the greater ative and referendum. He would have good of society. He declares that congress assemble immediately after Americans have permitted the exerelection and would extend the presi- cise of individualism to a point where dential term to six years, making the the public good has been injured and president ineligible to re-election. He that remedial measures must be would give congress power to insure adopted to secure an adjustment of conditions under which the individual shall be allowed full play and society

The governor sees successful efforts favors a constitutional convention to for this accomplishment being made devise plans making it easier to amond in many directions. Holders of public the constitution to meet the rapidly franchises no longer treat them as developing conditions of the country. I their own inventions, the products of The minority leader in congress is their own initiative, but are beginning party, between presidential campaigns, in these franchises and to something and the fact that a man holding Mr. like a reasonable compensation for DeArmond's radical views is being their use. The change is due, not to pushed forward for the leadership at awakened conscience among the holdthis time clearly indicates that the rul- ers of franchises, but to the awakened ing influences in the remnant of the conscience of the people and in their democratic party in congress are for determination to prevent a continuance

over. Mr. Williams, the democratic ... "The idea is beginning to dawn upon public. tenant in the minority leadership who public into partnership. This idea will will not hesitate to go the limit in continue to grow as the people insist the championship of any policy how- that it is not alone their sympathy for their opposition to corporate evils, but wronged." In this, the governor gives expression to a principle which privileged corporations are prone to ignore. but which the people are no longer are seeking a method of preventing willing to overlook. The value of every franchise for the use of a public utility is based on the energy and development of the people using it. The franchise invariably follows the development of a city that makes possible the profitable management of a public utility. The privileged owners come in as reapers of benefits made possible crease the nation's productiveness in only by prior investments of money and energy in which they did not share. This, as Governor Hughes points out in his address, forms so clety's vested interest in every quasi public enterprise which cannot justly, properly or legally be ignored or infured by the play of individual greed.

Having established an orthopedic hospital as a state institution experimentally and pronounced the experiment a success, the question of permanent location should be determined with a view to accomplishing the most good. Naturally Lincoln objects to losing anything in the way of a state appropriation. It has always been willing to take, but never to give. Omaha not only appeals to the members of the legislature as the place where the hospital can be of most service and highest efficiency, but is also ready to co-operate by furnishing a site through the generosity of its own public-spirited citizens and no petty prejudice on the part of Lincoln should be allowed to stand in the way.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner declares that the resolutions adopted by the Nebraska legislature against the ship subsidy represents the sentiments of Nebraska "regardless of political prejudice." We take it none the less that the right is reserved to weigh any other act of the Nebraska legislature on the scales of political expediency as contributing capital to the next democratic candidate for the presi-

In Omaha a fund has been raised by popular subscription to erect a monument in memory of Abraham Lincoln. Down at Lincoln a request has been filed for an appropriation out of the state treasury of \$10,000 to pay for a monument to Lincoln at the state capital. This illustrates characteristically the difference between the two cities.

Congressman Poliard will be althan a year ago. This delegation as salary before he was elected, but mon sense and justice

keeping it.

Bourke Cockran of New York was granted a leave of absence by congress may account, in a measure, for the success of congress in disposing of a few pieces of important business pend-

The state house has been on the point of falling down biennially every time the legislature has met as far back as the memory of man runneth, but for some strange and unaccountable reason it has stubbornly refused appropriations made for patching it was 100 pounds to the ton.

"Take a trip from Maine to California," says Secretary Shaw, "and note the evidences of prosperity on every hand." Since the enforcement of the anti-pass order most people will take the secretary's word for it rather than insist upon personal ob-

A candidate for appointment as federal judge up in Idaho is being onposed because he "killed a man" in the early days. The frontier of the romance writer has certainly disap- attached, and undoubtedly had the other peared when a notched gun fails to serve as a badge of distinction.

Furnishing meals to prisoners in tion and it should be dealt with by letting the job to the best bidder unpayers of the county pay for.

The Nebraska legislature has taken a four days adjournment to get under introducing track. High water in the Loup will not be in it with the stream convening.

General Fred Grant says the combined navies of the world could not lay New York waste. Now if the general recognized as the spokesman of the to recognize the rights of the people allay Boston's fears, the country may greater than the supply, with the result proceed with its pursuit of the agile

> company in salary concessions to employes. Neither of them, however, show any disposition toward making the demand. a break for rate concessions to the on meierol

The report that Mike Donlin of the ew Vork base ball team has been robbed of \$500 and a diamond will be believed only by those who believe it and a diamond at this time of the year.

The redemption of one democratic platform pledge will not hurt if the republican legislature will now redeem the republican platform pledges.

New York Evening Post. No one any longer disputes that Mr. Hughes means to be governor. With nothing theatrical about him, making use of no loud expletives or glaring advertisements, the head of his own administration. He will be no rubber-stamp governor. Affectprinciple that the work of the governor chamber by night or by subterranean passages and the back door. The public business is transacted publicity. We have a governor again.

BLOCKING IMMUNITY BATHS.

Right to Appeal on Questions of Law in Criminal Cases. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The passage by the senate of the bill granting the government the right of appeal to the supreme court on questions of law in criminal cases is expected to render the possibility of future immunity baths remote, if not indeed to make them im-The fact that the government was so easily defeated in its efforts to bring the packers to justice by the quashing of the proceedings by a subordinate court on a mere question of law astounded the country and evoked a presidental reference that attracted national attention. Under the existing law the defendant, of course, had every right of appeal, but the government had to submit to having legislation nullified by a district judge without any possibility of appeal. As Senator Nelson said, it virtually meant a double veto on the acts of congress. First, by the president, which might be overcome by sufficient votes, and then by any judge, over whose veto there was no remedy, Several cases similar to that of the packers have arisen to strengthen the demand that the government should have the right

to appeal on questions of law to the su-The opposition to this demand was voiced by Senator Rayner, who dwelt upon the assumption that under this right of appeal a defendant could be placed in jeopardy twice. But as Benator Knox contended it is only desired to give the government right of appeal on questions of law intended to defeat trial. Had there been such a law when the immunity bath was taken the government could have appealed to the supreme court on the question whether the defendants were entitled to immunity and possibly have obtained a decision reversing Judge Humphreys, in which case the packers would have had to stand trial. As it was Humphries' decision brought the whole proceedings to naught. The extension of the right of appeal to the government will injuse no defendant, him of no rights, but it will assure that the government will be in the same position and equally protected. The government already possessed that right in laws. It was recognized in the District of

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Rippies on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. The bureau of weights and measures, Greater New York did considerable business last year in striving to keep shortweight and short-measure crooks within hailing distance of the law. The annual report of its activities show 1,925 violations of law in the 43,705 inspections made. were the principal offenders. There were penalties aggregating \$65,750 were claimed. Last year the amount was \$11.550. The total

1906. Violations included 453 grocers, 753 paper field. butchers, 179 ice dealers, 78 coal dealers and 34 junk dealers. Wine and liquor dealof 609 were accused of violations, and only one druggist out of 1,795. Two hardware dealers out of 731 were similarly charged. Manhattah coal dealers who give short from the ton. In Brooklyn the deficiencies ranged from forty to 300 pounds; from fifty to 850 pounds in Richmond, and from fifty to fall irrespective of the failure of to 25 in Queens. The average shortage

A woman seeking a divorce from her husband appeared in one of the New York City courts one day last week togged out in gold-trimmed raiment which reporters scheduled as follows: Ornamentsne yards gold braid .... Two gold purses
Two dozen gold tassels
Four gold bracelets

Four gold bracelets

Eight one inch gold buttons.....!
One three foot gold chain.....!
Sixteen jeweled rings
Twenty-five ornaments and tollet articles suspended from arms......
Sheet gold tinsel and gold woven .4.4 Ibs. ..... 5 lbs. .32.3 lbe. Total weight carried ...... She also were a blue dress, to which

many of the tassels and streamers were trousseau accessories. She got her di-"Its so easy to complain," sighed an agent

of the New York Telephone company, as the county jail is a business proposi- he listened to the twentieth complaint of the morning; "but if you knew the factsit isn't the girls' fault; it isn't that they are not properly trained; the trouble is der competition just the same as fur- that each girl is doing the work of two. nishing other supplies which the tax- We simply can't get operators enough, and those we do get we can't keep. Why? Because this is the greatest marrying business that ever a woman engaged in. We turn out between seventy and eighty girls a week from our instruction school and full wind for the home run on the bill marry off between ninety and 100 a weekover 4,000 last year in Manhattan alone. Many of them leave without a day's warning; do you wonder the service is poor? of bills that will be presented on re- And it's all our own doing, too; for most of them meet their future husbands over our own 'phones. Now, how are we going to cope with a situation like that?"

In spite of the tremendous amount of building in the business sections of New can only think of something that will York, the demand for offices continues that office rentals are 20 per cent higher than they were two or three years ago.

Millions have been invested in office structures downtown in the last year, yet, The Postal Telegraph company will with all these new buildings to be leased follow the Western Union Telegraph and many others which have been projected and can be rented from the plans, many more offices and loft buildings will have to be built this or next year to meet

"Glen Irls," New York's new Adtrondack park, the gift of the philanthropic William Pryor Letchwork, is described in the February maggzine number of Charities and Hebberd, commissioner of charities. New York City. Eight beautiful full-page illustrations also tell the story of the natural possible for a ball player to have \$500 beauties of the park. Says Mr. Hebbard:

"Covering more than 1,000 acres of woodland and garden on both sides of the Genesee, it has within its confines three waterfalls of imposing grandeur. One of them, within a stone's throw of the house in which Dr. Letchworth lives, rivals the American fall at Niagara in height and volume of water. For a considerable portion of each sunny day the rising spray from this fall produces a beautiful rainbow. from which the park gains the appropriate name of Gien Iris, or the gien of the rain-

"The park has for years been open to he has quietly made it plain that he is pleasure seekers, so long as they did not abuse the privilege, and it is estimated that nearly 20,000 persons visited it last nothing like the pose of a bons and year. In the space of less than two miles refraining from everything which could it precipitates itself over three falls, delook like intimidation, he goes upon the scending in all about 400 feet. The upper fall is sixty-six feet in height, the middle must be done by the governor. He does his fall, by Dr. Letchworth's house, is 110 feet is a keen sportsman, one of the best bridge to sultations in the open. Sly party and the lower fall ninety-six feet in height, players in London, a skilled musician and Nicodemuses no longer go to the executive Between the middle and the lower falls a good story teller. It is hinted that of late sandstone cliffs rise perpendicularly to a he has been hearing a call from the farthest height of 350 feet, with the river as their base.

Of the many thousands of children, who attend the public schools, a correspondent asserts that "the brightest and quickest to of age, one of them, J. Eugene Harding, of learn are the Chinese and Japanese. Un- Middletown, is but twenty-nine, and will like the Americans they pay strict attention to their lessons and do not spend their spare moments in throwing wads of paper and other missiles about the room. There who came two years ago have each and are about '200 Chinese children in New York's public schools. The greater number of them attend the large school at Bayard and Mulberry streets, in the Italian district, and on the outskirts of Chinatown. In this school there is possibly a larger number of foreign pupils than in any other school in the country. The instructors of the children of Chinatown are fluent in many languages. They can talk Chinese, Japanese, Italian and, of course, English The Mongolians mingle with the white children, play their games and lead in many of the sports on the roof. But when the classes are called the almond-eved children show the most interest and bend themselves most diligently to mastering their tasks And then, again, they are more punctual in their attendance and seldom ever play hookey,' a characteristic of the American oy and easily and willingly copied by his brother from Italy."

Valuation of Railroad Property.

Philadelphia Record. In the language of the supreme court of charged for the transportation of freight and passengers would be a rate that would yield to the carriers a fair return on the actual value of their property and equipment over and above their legitimate expensess. The right basis for the determination of the reasonableness of a rate will be lacking until such a valuation shall have been made. Whether the interstate commerce commission is the proper body to make such a valuation is a question concerning which there may be a difference of opinion; the commission would be over whelmed by the addition of this stupendous task to its other engrossing duties. The senate dodged the question by referring the LaFollette bill on the subject to the commission itself.

Some Variety of Wreeknes. Cieveland Plain Desier.

It has been demonstrated that a railway ecident on an electric road can be just as destructive as the old-fashioned sort. Columbia and is the law in many of the states. Besides it is the essence of commuch care is required to guard against

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

very pleasant time at Omaha, and were hospitably treated by the people of that city. They exchanged ideas, and among other things expressed their opinion of Madden and his way of trying to drive newspapers off the earth by raising the rates of postage.

Pender Republican: The Pender Time Grocers, butchers, icemen and coal dealers can continue to be the champion of political corruption in Thurston county if it chooses 2.750 complaints against 1.842 persons, and to do so, but as long as the Walthill Times and Thurston Gazette mix principle with their ink in the proportion that they are number of scales, weights and measures doing it now the people of the county will inspected was 529.928, as against 216,342 in not be without a spokesmen in the news-

Albion News: The skirmishing in the leg-Islature is about done, and the actual work ers appear to be honest, as only eight out of the session will now begin to materialize We expect to see all the platform promises enacted into laws, which will mark this as the best session of our legislature ever held. It comes nearer being representative weight cut out from fifty to 240 pounds of the people than any which has preceded it. The lobbyists have been less powerful, and the people's interests more considered. Sliver Creek Sand: The members of the Nebraska legislature, so far, seem to have been playing for time and striving to get acquainted. From now on it will be a fight to a show down. The lobby has undoubtedly been getting in its work, but it will hardly count against the determination of the people who voted for members whom they thought they could trust. We sincerely hope their confidence has not been mis-

Alliance Times: This paper has never been in favor of a primary election law, for the reason we belive same wil confer the nominating power principally to the cities and larger towns while the country man will not take the time and trouble to participate, but will nevertheless be dissatisfied. However since the last republican platform declared in favor of such a meas. ure, the legislature should now make some effort toward fulfilling its pledge thus made to the people.

Holdrege Citizen: Some are inclined to criticise the state legislature because it does not move faster in fulfilling its platform pledges. Our legislature out out a big lot of work to do this season and if they get this done and done well before they adjourn no one has any cause to complain. It is better to take time to do the work well than to do it in a hurry and then not more than half do it. After a few weeks they did and not by the time they took to do it.

Central City Republican: The newspapers which have been howling about the exchange of advertising space for railroad mileage, apparently saw no harm in doctors and lawyers receiving a pass as pay for their services. There are great numbers of lawyers who perform no services for the railroads, but are given passes to keep down and discourage litigation against the company and to look after its political interests. This is the worst form of the pass evil and should be abolished. However we have always believed that lawyers and doctors who perform legitimate services for a railroad, as well as editors who carry legitimate advertising in their papers, have a right to accept mileage, either as whole or part payment for their services. We believe that where legitimate services are rendered, the manner of payment is purely business proposition and concerns only the parties directly involved.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Kuropatkin is threatened with so many due that he yet may find out something about real war.

A Montana prize winner at the St. Louis exposition sets up a weird roar because the "gold medal" he won turned out to be made of copper from his home. He can be supported by the contract of th made of copper from his home. He ca have a new one on supplying the leather. William J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., the contractor for the Panama canal, is less than 45 years of age, red-headed, and has more than \$40,000,000 fn contracts under way in this country at the present

Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook of Vernont and ex-Governor William Sprague of Rhode Island are the only living war governors in the United States. Mr. Holbrook celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday a few days ago.

The kaiser seldom appears now without the Red Eagle and the Hohenzollern House order, and, in addition, an Austrian, an Italian and a Russian decoration. Although he is the possessor of four British orders he seldom "sports" them except when in the presence of English royalties or when

on a visit to Engiand.

Dr. Nansen, the famous explorer, who is now Norwegian minister in London, has becomes a great favorite in society there. He is a keen sportsman, one of the best bridge north and that ere long he may abandon diplomacy in favor of another arctic expedition.

The Ohio delegation in the next congress will have ten members under forty years be the youngest member of the house. No state has ever sent so many young men to a single congress as Ohio, and those all been returned.

The common belief that no one but lawyer can draw a will is not shared in by courts. Samuel J. Tilden failed in doing the job for himself. The latest vicof the pleasant conceit is the late Chief Justice Paxson of the supreme court of Pennsylvania. was found fatally defective and was ar nulled by the orphans' court of Philadeldestroying a bequest of \$1,500,000 to found an agricultural college for boys.

BILLION DOLLAR SESSION.

Prosperity Enables the Government to Stand the Pressure. New York Sun. The present session of congress promise

to be a record breaker in the matter of

appropriations. From all present indica tions the total will come very close to the billion-dollar mark. There is a possibillty that it may cross that mark. It is not easy to see just where any im the United States, a reasonable rate to be portant economies could be effected in our budget. A few millions could be saved food question. here and there, perhaps, but their total would be comparatively inconsiderable. A few dollars could be saved here and there by the adoption of better business methods relief. in some of the departments, but the total would be no very important sum. Our navy is none too large, and there are branches of the military service which almost demand expansion beyond their meal a day, usually for breakfast. present strength. Our pension roll is enormous, but its reduction would meet no public approval. Our postal service costs vast sum, but it is a vast business

So long as general, prosperity continues we can carry our expenditures with little can eat nearly any kind of food except inconvenience and with little understanding greasy, starchy things and am strong of their magnitude. Should there come a and healthy at the age of 70 years. period of industrial stagnation and commercial contraction we should probably be

ing. Which further demonstrates that just as spend in a single year, but with prosperity noticeably strain our resources.

A DAKOTA LAND DEAL.

Beatrice Sun: The newspaper boys had Boston Protest Against "Monumestal injustice" to Indians, Boston Transcript.

Suppose that through some at present inconceivable national or political catastrophs the New England states should revert to the condition of abandoned farms, and that somebody in Washington pretending to act for the benefit of the survivors of our population should put up Worcester county, a tract of about a million acres, to for their benefit. There are all kinds of land in Worcester county, apart from the manufacturing investments making it one of the busiest workshops of the worldrich meadow land, good farming upland, forest land as well as the scraggly pastures characteristic of some parts of New England. Supposing, now, our congress in its alleged wisdom and goodwill toward its wards should fix a uniform and arbitrary price for all this land-(and a low one, fr fact limiting the price to \$5 per acre)-what a monumental piece of injustice, fraud and robbery would be committed! precisely what is proposed to be done in legislation now pending in the congress of the United States (H. R. 20627 and S. 6618). It provides for the sale of possibly a million acres of the tribal lands of the Ross bud Indians, South Dakota. The Boston Indian Citizenship committee

co-operating with the Philadelphia Indian Rights association, is doing what it can to obstruct the passage of this measure, which seems imminent unless public attention throws a broad light in time upon those engineering the transaction in the furtherance of a gigantic land grab. It to clear that the wards of the nation are entitled to the value of the lands whatever that may be, and that any fixing of arr arbitrary maximum per acre is on the face of it in violation of good faith as it is manifestly against common sense. Every fair-minded man will at once agree that such lands should not be sold for less than an appraised value properly determined, or else under sealed bids. The danger is at present that the matter will be rushed through and closed up before it will be possible on account of the rigors of winter to institute any examination of the land, Postponement is the least that can be accepted by the friends, we will not say of the Indians, especially, but of decency and of the good name of the government.

These Rosebud Indian lands lie in Gregory county and Tripp county, South Dakota, New lines of railroad have just been constructed through them, extensions of the Chicago & Northwestern, and more are the legislature will be judged by the work coming as the land is developed. A recent article in the Forest City Press of South Dakota states that "the price of lands taken up two years ago in Gregory county has advanced rapidly until they are now selling at from \$20 to \$50 an acre." This is the milk in the cocoanut; it is the difference between \$5 and the \$30 to \$50 that the lands are selling for at retail that some wholesale syndicate hopes to gather in. It appears from the same paper that in this tract there is very little rough land and that the soil is a rich black loam with some timber, ash, elm and boxelder, along the creeks; and the wild grass is very heavy, so that hay can be baled without cultivation on thousands of acres. A fat prize surely-this million of acres at \$5.

PLEASANTLY POINTED.

"Judge," said the prisoner, "I'm the vic-tim of hypnotism. Don't you believe in hypnotism?"
"Sure," said the judge. "I am myself a victim of it. The prosecuting attorney has placed me under a spell that forces me to think you need about thirty days. Next."
—Philadelphia Ledger.

"You're as beautiful as—as—"
"Well, as what?" she asked, looking down and blushing.
"As a soap calendar," he declared.
Then she put her arms around his neck and drew a long, glad sigh, feeling that it would be foolish of her to expect him to say more.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Rubber," suggestively remarked the young woman crossing the muddy street. The man behind her paused. Then he picked up the rubber, assisted her to replace it, and went his way.

All is not slang that sounds it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

What made you so sympathetic toward the prisoner?"
"Well," answered the juror, "after being locked up away from home and friends ourselves, we realized what it is to be in the clutches of the law and felt sorry for him."—Washington Star.

"Colonel, that was a great speech you made the other day on the Philippine

CRY OF THE DREAMER. Cincinnati Enquirer.

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I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men;
Heart-weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again.
And I long for the dear old river,
Where I dreamed my youth away,
For a dreamer lives forever,
And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy sceeming
Of a life that is half a lie;
Of the faces lined with scheming
In the throng that hurries by.
From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor,
I would go where the children play:

I can feel no pride, but pity,
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor,
Oh, the little bands too skillful,
And the child mind choked with weeds?
The daughter's heart grown wilful,

No. no: from the street's rude coustle From trophics of mart and stag. I would fly to the woods' low rust. And the meadow's kindly pass. Let me dream as of yore by the river. And be loved for the dream alway; For a dreamer lives forever. And a thinker dies in a day. istle

A FRIEND'S TIP 70-Year Old Man, Not Too Old to Accept a Food Pointer.

"For the last 20 years," writes a Maine man, "I have been troubled with Dyspepsia and liver complaint, and have tried about every known remedy without much in the way of results until I took up the

friend recommended Grape-Nuts food, after I had taken all sorts of medicines with only occasional, temporary

"This was about nine months ago, and I began the Grape-Nuts for breakfast with cream and a little sugar. Since then I have had the food for at least one "Words fail to express the benefit I

received from the use of Grape-Nuts. My stomach is almost entirely free from pain and my liver complaint is about cured, I have gained fiesh, sleep well,

"If I can be the means of helping any poor mortal who has been troubled with obliged to sit up and do some hard think- dyspepsia as I have been. I am willing to answer any letter enclosing stamps. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Read the little book, "The Road Mich. continuous, even that expenditure will not to Wellville," in packages. "There's Beason."