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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.

Now for the legislative home stretch.

It looks like a dog-fall between Mayor "Jim" and Dr. Miller.

The public is less concerned about idents.

The bill to stop the county jail feed- strengthen its weak spots later. ing graft in Douglas county must not be lost in the shuffle. "

Omaha police board is harmless pas get on the official ballot. time. But Governor Sheldon gets the

does he know?

street differential.

know "what is a sausage?" If the Lan- have to know for whom he wished to schieving the commercial and industrial cet editor relishes them, he had better smother his curiosity.

Steam shovel engineers at Panama month. Next thing they will be asking for salaries instead of wages.

The announcement that New York women are seeking positions as street sweepers is an indication that long skirts are to be fashionable again.

A New York boy has run away from home because he could not get enough ple. He will likely turn up later as a machine politician in Philadelphia,

Those Boston scientists are respect- out a printed ballot. fully informed the people are more troubled about the destination of their souls than about the weight of them.

European Petroleum union have reached tangible form. It had its inception in an agreement that is "mutually satis- the award to the president of the Nobel factory" to all concerned—except the peace prize of \$40,000 for his services abuses are repugnant to American ideals consumer.

it a felony for a man to lay a wager nent industrial peace commission and axes and cudgels, are defying the milion any game of chance. Texas seems the president turned over to that body tary forces of the country. determined to keep John W. Gates out the \$40,000 to be used as the nucleus of the state.

democratic candidate for mayor. That of the supreme court of the United and enforced by use of the military does not look very good for a repub- States has been elected president, for- which were in effect anti-Semitic dec-Hean stronghold.

going to divide his time between talking lected to be members of the "industrial Parliament. They are not allowed to and writing on public questions. His peace committee" of nine, required by division of time leaves him no chance to do any thinking.

constitutionality of the employers' liability act might make it a dead letter by devising plans of saving their em- Boston & Maine railroad, and J. Gunby ployes from accidents.

Although only two days were specially appointed for cleaning up, there is nothing to prevent any good citizen S. Stone, president International Brotherfrom cleaning up at any time and as often as his premises need it.

Investigation shows that the contractors who decorated the Pennsylvania

THE PRIMARY ELECTION LAW. ple as possible.

possibly in Douglas county, and seems ployed. to leave uncertain the form of the ballot here. It provides for a declaration of party affiliation as distinguished from the so-called wide-open primary. delivered another body blow at the po-The law permits fusion by the nomina- litical spoils system by adopting a plan tion of the same candidates on more of selecting American consuls by comthan one party ticket. Its weakest petitive examinations. The result of the provisions are those relating to party first examination furnished abundant organization, which seems to have been proof of the need of radical reform in made entirely appointive, thus depriv- this branch of the service. With twenty 39,630 ing the voter of any direct voice in the vacancies in the service, 100 applicants party management. The penalty clauses presented themselves for examination. are comprehensive and should go far to Preliminary investigation reduced the

\$6..... 31,060 the law in legislative transit was its in July. quent restoration of the closed primary the commerce, industries and resources Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of March, 1907.

(Beal)

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. the purpose of protecting them in the such subjects, in the opinion of the adplay of weakness on the part of demo- consular work. The positions pay \$2,000 of Colonel Bryan, who is the demo- American consular service. cratic fountain head, and no democrat. This step of putting the American therefore, can find serious fault with it. consular and diplomatic service on a The closed primary is absolutely neces- sound basis has been too long delayed. sary to insure the integrity of party The custom has been to use the consular nominations, so that republican tickets positions as patronage for members of shall be made up by republicans, demo- congress, for the reward of the polit-

ing and in the count.

list tickets by populists. It is not to be expected that the new with foreign trained men in the consular ex-presidents than it is about next pres- primary law will not disclose object field has been concerned. The Amertionable features, but the thing to do is ican consul is simply the commercial to put it in force in good faith and agent, the drummer, of American indus-

A SPOILT EXPERIMENT.

When it was discovered that termined to put out a blank official bal- competition with the political consuls hole. William Allen White declares that "a lot on which every voter would be re- selected by the United States. majority of the women of Emporia are quired to write in the name of every asleep most of the time." Now, how candidate for whom he wished to be re- been considered by congress for years Henry M. Whitney is plainly a con-About everything has been suggested any of the mechanical devices to facili- over any system that meant loss of engaged in recently in Omaha. There in the way of regulating railroad rates tate the selection of any particular set ratronage to them. The adoption of the is no danger, however, of either being except the abandonment of the Wall of candidates. It would have provided reform system is due to the demands of able to convert the other to his way of an experiment in what has often been American manufacturers and exporters thinking. nictured as the ideal election—an election that the consular service be equipped The London Lancet is demanding to tion in which every participant would as an aid to the American plan for such circumstances, it is supposed that of permanency as an incentive for the votes would be cast for the men proper training for the service, so long want their wages increased to \$300 a rather than for the party which named as consular positions are not to be used them and complete nonpartisanship in- as payments for political debts. The

augurated. however, seem to have gotten together turers and business interests of the by consent and tolerance to overlook country, but it is going to be rough on the techincal defect which ruled out the the politicians. candidates' filings and will supply a ballot as of old, unless some one objects seriously enough to ask for court interference. This being the case, we will principles involved in the riots that are have to wait awhile longer for a practical demonstration of an election with- government, however indifferent they

FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE. tablishment of a commission for the religious liberty to its subjects and in in ending the Russo-Jap war. At his and forms of government, and to that request, congress passed a law author-Texas proposes to pass a law making izing the establishment of the permaof a fund for furthering the work. The first meeting of the trustees has been Berlin, in 1878, in which it solemnly One republican paper down at Lin- held and tentative plans for future coln predicts the re-election of the work discussed. Chief Justice Fuller mer Mayor Seth Low of New York, larations. Jews have been prohibited vice president, and John Mitchell of by law from carrying on any trade ex-Former Senator Burton says he is the Miners' union secretary. Those se-

the congressional act, are: On the part of the public: Archbishor Ireland, Marcus N. Marks of New York The railroads preparing to test the and Ralph M. Easiey of New York. On the part of employers: E. H. Gary,

chairman finance committee, United States Steel corporation; Lucius Tuttle, president Jordan of Columbus, Ga.

On the part of employes: Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation the control of the lands is in the hands of Labor; Daniel Keefe, president of the of the alleged nobility and absented Longshoremen's association, and Warren hood of Locomotive Engineers.

commission to act as arbitrators in dis- per cent of the population. putes between laborers and their employes, all possible hid will be extended been asked to take some step looking to capital building made a profit of 4,305 in encouraging this method of settling the amelioration of the condition of the per cent. Yet some people insist that differences. The commission proposes Roumanian peasants. In 1902, Mr. Hay,

The primary election law just en- invited to send delegates, for the dis- Roumania be required to comply with acted by the Nebraska legislature, while cussion and publication of the matters its treaty obligations relating to reby no means perfect in all its details, at issue between employers and the ligious freedom for its subjects, but will furnish the means for a practical employed and to take steps to secure nothing came of it. Possibly this govtrial of the state-wide primary that proper representation of the facts in ernment may renew Mr. Hay's request, should prove to what extent this reform controversy in every disagreement be- as the reports abow that the government will accomplish the object aimed at, tween these parties. The amount now of Roumania must accord its subjects namely, to bring the nomination of in hand is but \$40,000, although it is adequate rights and proper protection, candidates for office as close to the peo- expected that the fund will be swelled if it is to retain the respect of the civby contributions from different sources ilized world. The new law provides for a uniform until the income derived from it will primary for all political parties at the enable the commission to carry out the same time and places, conducted by work on the very elaborate scale which make out that the new direct primary regular election officers. It pro the president has outlined. Practically election law is in line with the prin-Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hail Building.
Council Building.
Council Building.
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New York—15% Home Life Insurance Bidg.
Washington—60 Fourteenth Street.

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The denocrats in this city and state tions. It provides for an official the judicious work of the committee in the abstract, but in the concrete it is in Dawson county who worked so hard last either by petition or by declaration commendation for providing the means practice and precedent in Nebraska. of the candidates themselves with an and the method for making nearer pos- The democrats in this city and state much by their labor. Mr. Worthing apextremely moderate filing fee. It pro- sible an universal industrial peace so never undertook to bring party nominavides for an alphabetical ballot, except much desired by employers and em- tions within reach of the rank and file

> CONSULAR SERVICE REFORM. The administration at Washington has prevent fraud and trickery in the vot- list of availables to twenty, and only ten of these passed the required examina-The most notable change made in tion. Another examination will be held

> transformation from a closed primary | The questions presented to the apto a wide open primary and the subse- plicants were all practical, dealing with feature. The minority members ap of the United States, modern history, parently wanted the open primary with- international and commercial law, geogout disclosure of party affiliation for raphy and arithmetic. Knowledge of process of fusion and preventing a dis- ministration, is essential to successful crats in populist districts and popu- per annum and promotion promises to lists in democratic districts. The closed be rapid, as there is a constant and inprimary, however, has the endorsement creasing demand for better men in the

cratic tickets by democrats and popu- | ically faithful, and the result has been disastrous, so far as our competition tries, and this work has been left in the hands of politicians who have had no sense of the importance of their posi-It is greatly to be regretted that an tions, but have looked upon the conwere no legal filings the town clerk de ing success in securing foreign trade in their home towns, in a very awkward

Plans for reform in the service have

new system doubtless will be appreci-The authorities of Nebraska City, ated and approved by the manufac-

THE ROUMANIAN RIOTS. Americans must be interested in the threatening the life of the Roumanian incident to these disturbances. The disorder had its origin in the refusal of President Roosevelt's plan for the es- the government to keep its pledges of of the country by great syndicates of absentee landlords. Both of these extent American sympathy is ill with saying he did nothing to earn it. That's held from the peasants who, armed with what he missed by neglecting his early

The Roumanian government has violated its obligations to the treaty of agreed to grant religious freedom to all its subjects. Laws have been passed cept by special authorization of the street, but when everything is coming their be peddlers, pharmacists, dealers in tobacco, railway employes, customs agents or physicians in public service. The re suit has been the practical impoverishment of the 250,000 Jews of the country, who are compelled to pay taxes for the support of schools and other institutions In addition to this unjust government, landlords who draw support from the sell without leaving any reward for the While it is not the purpose of the farmers, who constitute more than 80

The authorities at Washington have

ton, to which labor and capital will be circular note to the powers asking that SIDE LIGHTS ON THE LEGISLATURE

The local democratic organ tries to until forced to do so by republican legis- benefit of the people. lation. The republicans, on the other hand, took up with the direct primary long before required by law to do so.

filed a claim at Kingston for \$10,000 and had his vote been necessary to carry for the use of tents and supplies fur. the bill "Old Whit" would have been there nished to the earthquake sufferers. It is necessary, of course, to make a proper and funds in the hands of the Panama fusionists who, seeing meritorious legislaway of cutting the red tape and prewith it besides sending it to the sufferers for whose relief the supplies were

it assumes that the state senate has turned down all the demands of the state university for money for permanent improvements. All the senate has done has been to confine the university drafts to the proceeds of the special 1-mill levy instead of giving an addi- have done so. tional big slice out of the general fund. There is no danger that the university will be crippled, its growth obstructed, or its prestige impaired, by keeping the

With the resumption of building operations we again have the nulsance produced by the sieve-bottomed dirt wagon scattering its contents over the pavements. We doubt if another city of all. Omaha's size and metropolitan pretentions tolerates this tnexcusable abuse, which can be so easily prevented by deal with the dirt hanlers.

After figuring it up, the railroad tax they have had little difficulty in achiev- ation under pretenge that it would hurt

Colonel Bryan's correspondence with corded for each office to be filled. This without tangible results, the senators tinuation of the little debate in which would have given a city election without and representatives refusing to enthuse these two democrats of opposing schools | Killen-Hamer-Wilson crowd, voted against of railroads by the states.

Some day Omaha will be permitted vote and be able to write the name supremacy of the world. Under the new ter. When that day comes, charter legibly to indicate his choice. Under system, young men have the assurance amendments will not stand or fall according as one or another set of public works contractors has the longest pole to reach with in Lincoln.

The railroads centering at New Ordepot and \$3,000,000 in improving terminal facilities. The Wall street tip reached New Orleans.

Our amiable democratic contemporary is still objecting to the party declara- ground on which the tracks are laid. Many tion required for a closed primary. Why should that be so objectionable? Are may be to the details of the slaughter the democrats ashamed to proclaim their democracy?

Conductor Paur of the Pittsburg orchestra has had his salary increased to The Standard Oil company and the promotion of industrial peace is taking the ownership of nearly all of the lands \$12,000 a year. At that rate, a first class musician will soon be drawing as much must be right. It cannot be wrong to may money as a high grade base ball pitcher.

> Johnny-on-the-Spot, Kansas City Times But could even Foraker, with all his

An Ohio mayor has refused his pay,

temerity, have supposed that he could swagger around the neighborhood of the White House with a chip on his shoulder and not have it knocked off? The Point of View.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat The sharks are blaming President Roossvelt for the unsettled condition in Wall way they invariably attribute it to their own foresight an dwisdom.

> Hot Pace Sunders Ties. Baltimore News.

According to figures compiled by the Cen sus bureau, a divorce suit is filed every two minutes and a divorce granted every three minutes during working hours of court officials in the United States. Doubtless the record will be further improved from which their children are barred, as the country progresses along present

> Another Bluff Called Off. Ransas City Times.

The reliroads of Indiana and Ohio have gigged back" on another bluff which they attempted to work on the legislatures of these two states when the 2-cent fare laws were under consideration. They in either state if the laws were passed. Notwithstanding their threats, however, the laws were carried into effect, but the railroads, instead of withdrawing the exthere is no prosperity in the country. to hold annual conferences in Washing- then secretary of state, addressed a and at a lower figure than heretofora-

Madison Chronicle: The republicans down in the state legislature must "stick one by each" if they want to maintain the integ rity of the party. Redeem every platform pledge and come home with a clear con

Tobias Express: Last Saturday morn ing's Bee announced that Culdice of Saline was among the republicans that voted against terminal texation. Wonder if he calls that "doing all in my power to help regulate the rallroads," as he expressed himself in the convention last July. Or does he suppose the men who nominated him and the men who voted for him have forgetten his words?

Lexington Ploneer: The railroad capper fall and accomplished the defeat of the republican nomines for the legislature. M W. Gregory, don't appear to have gained pears to be lined up squarely against the railroads and so far has cast his vote in the interest of measures that are for the

Springfield Monitor: It is to be regretted that Representative Whitney of Sarpy was unable, through sickness, to be present to record his name against the railroads in the vote on the terminal taxation bill The Panama Canal commission has His heart was with the measure, though, even if he had to be carried on a stretcher He is built that way.

Grand Island Independent: No little accounting of the government material credit should be given to those of the commission, but there should be some tion undertaken by the republicans of the legislature, have been broad enough to drop party advantage and join the republicans senting the bill to congress, charging it for the benefit of the people of the state to profit and loss or doing something and have voted with the republicans. Among these are Quackenbush of Nemaha. Mr. Fries of Howard and several others.

Grand Island Independent: It is to be doubted if there are two other members of the legislature who stood up under as The World-Herald is mistaken when fierce a fire during the last two weeks, and Who yet refused to yield an inch, as did Representatives A L. Scudder and E. O. White of Hall county. When their fellow citizens placed them in nomination they did so in the belief that these two men would carry out the platform of the party. The Measts. Scudder and White, upon their nomination, promised they would. They

Loup City Northwestern: The legislature is making good this week by passing the terminal tax measure, the state-wide primary and the anti-pass laws, three of the principal things asked for by the re proportions within the limits of reason. publican state convention. While Brother Brown slipped from the path of rectitude on the terminal, he partially redeemed himself on the other two measures by giving them his vote, and we are prepared to forgive him for his sidestep, especially as the terminal question won out in spite of

Bloomfield Monitor: The Monitor is not a little surprised at the vote of State Representative George W. Saunders on the railroad terminal taxation bill recently requiring the use of -tight-bottomed passed by the legislature. It is even more wagons or carts. It is time for a new surgrised, that in voting the way he did, he chose to repudiate the republican state platform, on the strength of which he was so easily elected to the position of honor he occupies. While Mr. Saunders never bureaucrats have come to the con- signed the pledge to personally sustain the Senator Foraker will not admit that adjustment has been made of the dif- sular service as a means of buying, re- clusion that all the cities, towns and state convention platform, he was neverhe is out for the presidency, nor can ficulties besetting the good people of taining or rewarding supporters. Ger- villages along their lines will gain by their lines will gain by he deny that he is out for the president. Nebraska City because of the failure of many and Great Britain make the great- terminal taxation as well as Omaha His vote on this bill is taken to mean not all the different candidates for munici- est commercial use of their consuls. The and that the railroads will have to pay alone a clean cut repudiation of those Guessing on the makeup of the next pal offices to file their names in time to men consider commercial experience as the bills. This certainly puts the railan essential part of their training and road cappers, who fought terminal taxof his district.

> faithfully stood by the several planks of sionary effort and salvation. terminal taxation bill, and received

sound that will greet their ears from their his predecessor, Samuel Spencer, who was constituents will be of a different variety, killed in a wreck some time ago, is going Bixteen republicans flocked with twentyfour fusionists and made the sum total of forty, but fifty-one stalwart republicans and five fusionists voted for the bill. The twenty-four fusionists are partly excusable. farm of 70,000 acres in the Congo country were not pledged by their platform, and had and is going to raise Jumbo peanuts. When the bill been defeated they would have the grop comes in. Wall street and other charged its defeat to the wicked repub- circuses will have some substance to chew licans, who violated their party pledges. Columbus Telegram: At last Omaha has won its stout fight for terminal taxation of railroad property for city purposes, and the railroads will now be compelled to pay leans are to spend \$2,000,000 on a union a share of taxes for the support of the

city government. It is still contended by some politicians that this new terminal tax law will rob the country-districts of the that the country is heading for the state in order to help Omaha. The Teledemnition bow-wows must not have gram regards the principle of terminal taxation as just right, and it will work right. not only in Omaha, but in Columbus and every other town where the railroads own property other than ralls and ties and the owners of homes in Omaha have been compelled to pay as much city tax on the home as the great railroad companies have paid on their \$1,000,000 depots. Many home owners in Columbus are now paying as much city tax on the home as the Union Pacific is paying on all its buildings in this city. The terminal tax law means that the railroads must pay city taxes on all such property. The principle of the new law by law that a great corporation must pay city taxes in proportion as the small home owner pays such taxes. Friend Telegraph: When the present Ne braska legislature adjourns they will have

pretty thoroughly redeemed the promises made the people prior to their election. About the only one there will be to regret their action during the present session will be the ward hoeler, the corporate pass distributor and the corner road politicians whose only occupation has been to run caucuses and conventions. The people have for the future. Legitimate business will no inclination to injure the corporations be enfeguarded and promoted by everydoing business in this state by adverse thing so suggested, and under a condition legislation. The refusal to pay their pro- of publicity and enforced conservatism and portion of the taxation by two of the great responsibility business will be scarce orporations doing business in this state against the evils of gambling and consehas been the straw which has broken the quent misuse of funds that should remain carrel's back and opened the eyes of the in the channels of trade. people to the situation as it has for many years existed in this state, to the great detriment of the people who on looking over every train passing over the road saw that about one-half of all the passengers rode on passes have concluded to eliminate the pass from politics, a thing which would allow regular fares to be lowered at least one-third. The fact that railroad earnings have mounted up to so great an amount as to compel the watering of stocks in order to keep the net earnings below what the people would consider an adequate return for the investment will be in the future another reason for attacking the already too high freight rates, which we predict must be lowered by the corporations themselves or the people will do it for them through future legislatures. The people will for a time at least have an eye upon the operations of these corporations. threatened to withdraw all excursion rates whom they greatly desire should in the future carefully attend to their business as common carriers as servants of the people and not assume the roll as masters in politics or assuming the reil of political cursion rates have voted to continue them, bosses over almost every county in this

## WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood.

Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and, therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of motherhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that'this country's greatest treasures-THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO MAKE IT WHAT IT IS-should be recognized. Why should not these good mothers be given the reat to vote and

have a voice in our government-a right that is accorded to some of the most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men ?

It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument should be built first,"

this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the fore-going brief tribute to their worth and ust deserts, as it is to call attention to the fact that when broken down in health and strength by over-work, the too frequent bearing of children, the never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may over-tax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and proven, safe remedy upon which she may rely to regain health, strength and the power to fully enjoy life.

That remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy made wholly in any condition of the female system, from the roots of native forest plants As a powerful invigorating tonic." F which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and weakening catarrhal, pelvic drains and kindred ailments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent modical critere of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar disease; a remedy which has more bone-fide cares to its ordiff than any other sold by truggists for remain's special requirements and the only one which contains no alcohol in as make up physician-an experienced specialist in

make up Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulating and exhilerating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which, from the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscies of the blood, are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they beget a craving for stimulants which is most deplorable. "Favorite Prescrip-

ills which contains no alcohol. Only invigorating and nerve strength-

But it is not so much the purpose of | headaches, d'zzy or fainting spells, is this brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled, has gnaw-rights and privileges due to the women ing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening disagreeable, catarrhal drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will invigorate and tone up the whole system and especially the pelvic organs.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription i a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. Being made of native American medicinal roots, and without alcohol, it is perfectly harmless in its effects

As a powerful invigorating tonic," Fa-Prescription" imparts lasting strength to the whole system and to th organs distinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," rundown," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls, house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic,

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is un-equaled and is invaluable in allaying "Favorite Prescription" is unand subduing nervous excitability, ir ritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, t. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any secret nostrum or medicine of un known composition, as a substitute for Prescription, which is OF KNOWN COM-POSITION and has a record of over forty years of cures and sells more largely to-day than ever before. Its makers withhold no secrets from their patients. tion" is the one remedy for woman's believing open publicity to be the very best guaranty of merit.

Dr. Pierce invites all suffering women ening effects can follow the use of this to consult him by letter free of charge. famous medicine for women. It can All letters of consultation are held as not possibly do harm in any state or strictly private and sacredly confiden-condition of the system. If a woman has bearing down, or plain, sealed envelopes. Address: Dr. dragging pains, low down in the abdo- R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surmen, or pelvis, backache, frequent gical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

PERSONAL NOTES.

"San Francisco is so large a town," says the Portland Oregonian, "that in order to put the lid on the Ruef must come off." New York, Cincinnati and Kansas City Crete Vidette Herald: Last week we gave have been selected by the Methodist church our full representation credit for having as the cities most urgently in need of mis

the republican platform and by the plighted It is recalled in Washington that in hi pledges made to the people last fall. But maiden speech in the United States senate before the ink was dry word reached us in 1887 John C. Spooner attracted much atthat Representative Culdice had "slipped tention from the older senators by his a cog." He went over to the McMullen- words of warning against overcapitalization

W. W. Finley, the new president of the the applause of the railroad lobby. The Southern railway, following the example of among the people served by his network of lines and talking with them face to face. Thomas F. Ryan, New York capitalist and insurance promoter, has secured a

> Despite his ill health, Baron Speck von Sternberg has been interesting himself in the outdoor exercise of some of the Roosevelt children. The German ambassador has been giving them instruction in jumping their horses. He has been an officer in the German army and is well known as

> an excellent horseman. A sailor from his fifteenth year, who after several voyages left the sea at San Francisco, tramped through the United States, being a barkeeper, a Tammany "runner" and many other things before he was 26, is one of the newest figures in English literary life. This is John Masefield, known as a writer of fine sea poems editor of an anthology called "A Sailor's Garland" and a writer of prose sketches.

Pouting Lady of the Snows. Baltimore News

Reciprocity between the United States and Canada would mar the preference that Great Britain now enjoys under the Canadian tariff, and the question has already been raised in the House of Commons whether Ambassador Bryce is mixing into this business. The point illustrates the difficulty of the position of the British Ambassador at Washington due to divergence of the interests of Canada and England, both of which countries he is supposed to represent.

Foolish Fears. Chicago Record-Herald. Legitimate industry and comme not in the least danger through anything the president has done or has suggested

"Look here," remarked the thrifty man to his extravagant wife, "you're carrying too much sail, my lady." "Why should that worry you?" she re-Because I have to raise the wind, that's

CHEERY CHAFF.

"I hear you have been getting married.
Ardup. Still billing and cooing."
"Cooing only. Roxley. The er-billing will come on the first day of the month."
Chicago Tribune.

"I don't know," answered Senator Sor-ghum. "I never knew him to be tested with the kind of temptation that did not nyolve the possibility of being found out." -Washington Star.

"Is that colleague of yours very con-

Travers-Hullo, Bixby, I've been looking for you. I wanted to speak to you about for you. I wanted to speak to you about that new book of yours.

Bixby (delighted)—Well?

Travers—I wanted to ask you where you had your binding done. It's very neat.—
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"George," murmured the malden, bashfully, "I'll give you just one or two little ones, if you'll turn down the light."

And George, turning out the gas, knew exactly what she meant, though he was completely in the dark.—Baltimore American.

"Well, well:" exclaimed Ascum, "look at Groucher gobbling his dinner. I thought he was a dyspeptic."
"So he is, and the worst sort," replied Wise. "He's burdened with an optimistic appetite and a pessimistic digestion."—Philadelphia Press.

It came to pass at last that the professor's vermiform appendix went wrong.

"Doctor," he said to the surgeon, as the attendants placed him on the table preparatory to an operation for appendicitis, remember that my position in society is as good as yours, and don't cut me dead."

The professor didn't deserve to recover, but he did.—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Will F. Griffin in Milwaukee Sentinel. One of these days when the sun goes down I'll tramp far off from the grimy town, And with hickory staff and a crust my ioad is all wend my way down the dusty road—
The long, white road that goes so far, Past childhood scenes and the guiding star. And I'll guze in the jeweled, burnished Of the glorious sun, when it sinks far

One of these days when the sun goes down I'll wander away from the factory frown; I shall follow the road that leads me back To the days when I traveled the boyhood And I'll look in the glow of the tinted West
And wonder if life was all for the best—
The sin and the wrong, the fame and the f shall think of them all when the sun goes down.

One of these days—and I wonder when?—

When all the souls are bare of men.

When the Great Book's leaves are opened, Will they find you there, and you, and These souls, they will all recorded be. So heed we well-aye thee and me-For the souls that fought for the cherished Will all be there-when the sin goes down.

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