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for a modern fireproof hotel.

The casual observer of canine activity must conclude that Mayor "Jim" has slipped his muzzle.

The Junior Yellow will now try to discoveries of social vice.

"Where do the flies go?" askes the Kansas City Times. That's easy. They go to where they come from.

Montana is now wondering whether its law prohibiting all games of chance will make the June wedding illegal.

tion to sympathize with the pugilist principles. who goes out of his class to pick an opponent.

The Los Angeles Times says that Thought Schmitz and Ruef had cleaned the town up already.

Russia is opposed to naval disarmament. It may yet be necessary to call Japan in to complete the work of disarming the Russian navv.

of Mayor Dunne of Chicago.

question in an insanity hearing.

covered in South America. It must be Peace Evening," and held under the wants to be fooled. They have made Heavy Drafts on the Resources of milk weed common in these parts.

The railroad men who are opposing the president's policies may be making pretty good individual averages, but their team work is wretched.

The funny thing about it is that the boost in rates. Coincidence, of course.

Great Britain has refused to admit cisco's help if he gets into trouble over that decision.

The revised Omaha charter is supavailable for street repairs. The mubusy too soon.

istic talk will appear tame after the W. C. Brown, vice president of the Lake emperor does not desire possession of stuff the Chicago papers have been Shore Railroad company, and Edward Han- territory "beyond Japan's commercial Total printing about the recent city election.

been thoroughly provided for.

and the national treasury incident to better. provides that every national bank | Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. 15c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Address complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Crevilation. Department. Omana—The Bes Building.
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CORRESPONDENCE.

That can be held in compitance with States scored a knockout in its control through the principles of safe banking. The law provides that the comptroller of there was a bargain counter assignment to Uncle Sam of a lot of Western Hemisphere islands that had for years Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha Ree, Editorial Department. quent in this respect and they are now mention all of them by name in the worried lest Secretary Cortelyou may bill of sale and, somehow or other, the get a notion to compel compliance Isle of Pines did not figure specifically with the plain and explicit provisions in the transaction. That is what has of the law.

State of Nobraska, Douglas County, sa:
Charles C. Rosewater, general manager of
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when the New York banks were showing deficits in their reserve fund ac-In the problem at hand Mr. Cortelyou is faced by another precedent es- thusiastic Americans located on the tablished by his predecessor. In 1902, Isle of Pines hoisted the American flag 33,290 ing deficits in their reserve fund ac-33,330 counts, Secretary Shaw came to their 33,690 reserve against national deposits, but Isle of Pines residents sent a box of 33,990 Under that ruling no cash reserve fund home and claimed exemption from 33,790 000,000 or more of federal funds de-31...... 30,650 other words, the banks were excused the tight little isle in the meantime has plenty of them. 9,186 necessary if the government had re- until they found out where they were CHARLES C. ROSEWATER,
General Manager
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of April, 1907.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

Notary Public.

To other depositors data.

Ments. Since that decision the banks derstanding, terms of the Paris treaty and several other things the lale of show a surplus of cash reserve against the general deposits, but the showing that ought to end it. the government required a reserve of its deposits. "An embarrassing situation may result," says a Wall street financial organ, "should Mr. Cortelyou decide not to accept Mr. Shaw's Omaha's most pressing need is still ruling and if he should require that reserves must be kept against public as well as private deposits."

The disturbing feature of the situation is that the Wall street bankers refuse to look upon the 25 per cent legal cash reserve against deposits as a protection to depositors, but prefer outyell the Senior Yellow in startling to consider it a rainy day fund to be drawn upon in cases of emergency, when call money rates run high and profitable inducements are offered for its investment. While bankers may differ in the matter, the use of this cash reserve fund appeals to the layman as the social evil. The democratic city whist. being much like the action of the plain citizen who takes the money he has saved during the summer for the win-There is a disposition to ease up on ter's coal supply and blows it against criticism of Chicago since that city the bookmakers at the September race year, but at no time during that period gave Hearst what was coming to him. meeting. It is hard to reconcile the has he had any moral brain storm ex-New York banker's way with the gen-Mr. Harriman is probably in posi- erally accepted ideas of sound business his official position to force saloon

MR. CARNEGIE'S HOUSE-WARMING. "San Francisco should be cleaned up." duction of at least a novelty in the governor has just appointed a new po-It is as unnecessary as its is un- varied at Newport and in some sections the social evil was vested in the demokind to call attention to the fact that of New York by monkey dinners and cratic mayor, and it is only when face Colonel Bryan favored the re-election high jinks designed to rob the fainc- to face with a board likely to exercise Oklahoma's new constitution con- the Carnegie home swung open last up to the obloquy under which they tains 100,000 words and is as diffi- week to about 300 teamsters, bankers, have been slumbering. capitalists, clergymen, bricklayers, au- be fooled by this sudden "startling" riage of either party. thors and other artisans invited to a discovery by the democratic organ and ▲ tree that gives milk has been dis- reception called "An International democratic city officials unless he a highly developed specimen" of the guspices of the National Civic Federa- the discovery only as a despairing last tion. The range of guests included an resort in hope of snatching some credit years ago. The big rooms were full of inaugurated through Governor Shel-Charles M. Schwab, president of the board. Bethlehem Steel company, and Daniel J. two rival telegraph companies should O'Keefe, president of the International gelect the same date for announcing a | Longshoremen's union; Lestie M. Shaw, ex-

secretary of the treasury, and Robert J. bill providing for a constitutiona Haven Putnam and William J. Skinner of the stone setters' union; Rev. Dr. Lyman Japanese laborers to the Transyaal. Abbott and Henry Kossow of the bartend- fact that it has been judicially John Bull may count on San Fran- ers' union; John D. Crimmins and Michael held that constitutional amend-Brayer of the clothes spongers' union: ments submitted by the legislature are Adolph Lewisohn and D. C. Davis of the posed to make a fund immediately Astemblyman Thomas Rock of the pavers' 1904, when an amendment which had 46 fires where the loss reached or ex- by a daily paper to prepare for the next union: John R. Van Wormer, vice president of the Lincoln Trust company, and Henry nicipal asphalt repair plant cannot get O. Cole of the bricklayers' union; L. Winn- ers just the same. The governor's page this issue, but for the sake of com-Emma Goldman has been invited to Stadtmuller of the house shorers; Rev. ieliver a lecture to the students of the Stephen S. Wise and A. Heithaler of the metal polishers' union; Prof. Irving Fisher Chicago university. Emma's anarch- and Tito Bacelle of the excavators' union;

nah of the blue stone cutters' union. . Yet there was no departure from the When the figures come to be cast customary plan for receptions. The up it will be found that the State uni- guests, welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Carversity has been liberally taken care negle, strolled through the great of in the legislative appropriations and house, gossipped in groups, enjoyed a that the opportunity of Nebraska spread luncheon, offered toasts and youth to secure higher education has made speeches. Naturally, the relations of labor and capital formed the topic of discussions rather than the topic of d Binger Hermann contends that he horse show or the latest society scan- the jobs will hardly be as strong as thought the thirty-five press-letter dals. Reports of the event in the New for the lucrative places within the gift up by subsequent recovery, was a decided done much in advancing the study of an books he destroyed were his personal York papers all agree that the guests of the governor. property. Hermann might plead the were made to feel entirely at home fact that he is from Oregon in mitiga- and that there was no evidence of the If Omaha only had the hotel facili- San Francisco confingiation depleted the cries in astronomy are made." While is tion of his failure to distinguish be- suspicion, prejudices or animosities ties it might get into the race for the

ment of relations between the banks and thus learn to appreciate each other trouble us.

THE ISLE OF PINES DECISION.

The average American knows little -and cares less-about the merits of that can be held in compliance with States scored a knockout in its con- fer. caused all the subsequent contention. After the treaty of Paris some en-

and started it to do business as a colonial possession of Uncle Sam. the new police board appointed by responsible, for instance, for the allowance Cuba protested, claiming ownership Governor Sheldon will attend to all relief with a ruling that it was not of the island, and the issue raised was necessary for them to maintain a cash brought to a focus when one of the only against their general deposits. Christmas cigars to the old folks at from keeping about \$60,000,000 in dodging both the American and Cuban cash reserve that would have been tax collectors and refusing to settle to other depositors under legal require- that, under the custom, general unments. Since that decision the banks derstanding, terms of the Paris treaty must be high water mark.

> THAT "STARTLING" DISCOVERY. The democratic World-Herald has ident is the prosperity president. suddenly made the "startling" discovery that in the last city campaign the democratic mayor and democratic city councilmen pledged themselves to a in the democratic city platform con sinning "the unbridled license allowed to the social evil in Omaha which flaunts itself in full approval of city authorities and invades respect-

able neighborhoods with impunity." The campaign in which this platform was out forth to catch votes ocmonths, but during all that time the prosecutor, who is now emboldened to proclaim his intention "to take up this matter of cleaning up the town," has been in office likewise for nearly a keepers to patronize the bonding com-

pany from which he draws a salary. Credit must be given to Mr. and discovery? The reason is as plain as Mrs. Andrew Carnegle for the intro- the hump on a camel. A republican manner of throwing open their mag- lice board for Omaha, which is about nificent home in New York City to so- to take control and which is preparing ciety. The custom in dedicating such to give the city the long deferred moral splendid houses which, as a rule, rep- cleanup. The new board supplants resent only luxury and display to sat- an old board which went on the conisfy the vanity of the owners, has been venient theory that all power relating jaded guests from ennui. The doors of tives that the democrats have waked

Governor Sheldon has signed the Riddell of the double frum hoisters; George amendment to enlarge the supreme court notwithstanding the bricklayers' union; Woodbury Langdon, not subject to the approval or disapcapitalist, and Ed Gould of the teamsters' proval of the governor. This point union. Thomas M. Mulry, banker, and ex- was raised under Governor Mickey in been vetoed was submitted to the votupholsterers' union; Dr. Silas McBee and P. neither is it necessary to insure val- \$ 10.000 to \$20.000 idity in case of final ratification.

Japan formally announces that the 100,000 to 200,000 radius." That sounds fine, as far as it goes; but will Japan please settle the trouble by stating whether it considers the Philippines within Japan's commercial radius?

Board of Inspection, created by the Elizabeth City, N. C., several busi-

hand the poor, the employer and the national nominating conventions that drain.

wage carner. To that extent, at least, are to be pulled off next year. Our Those New York banks that furnish the Carnegle house warming should Auditorium could easily accommodate the sinews for the speculative inter- have a beneficent influence by afford- the formal sessions of the delegates, ests in Wall street have found some- ing rich and poor opportunity to get a bin where to put the crowds of outthing else to worry over in the adjust- nearer and closer view of each other sliders in attendance is what would adjusting the assignments to duty of gen

presiding over the trial of the next as a legal cash reserve. The consenting controversy in the Isle of Pines batch of land fraud prosecutions as time Secretary Taft will have again vis sus of opinion of the most conservative case just decided by the United States his initial cases. Judge Munger No. 1 Ited the islands. Then General Wood will bankers is that 25 per cent is the least supreme court. When the United doubtless feels relieved by the trans- go to Governor's Island, relieving Major

their donations for educational purrequired cash reserve. Wall street haughty don. It was impossible, ow- poses, he draws the line at the plan for bankers are almost chronically delining to the number of these islands to a \$5,000,000,000 endowment for the

> Omaha municipal home rule sayor of crocodile tears. Mayor "Jim" is una- tion of his valuable services in and at the ble to deliver the goods and he has to hend of the quartermaster's department i put the blame somewhere.

If Omaha needs a moral clean-up. aid or consent of the democratic mayor

33,850 was required by bankers for the \$150,- duty. That was several years ago and the only woman professional lobster the case has been threshing around in catcher in the country. Claim over-34,130 posited with the national banks. In the courts ever since, the residents of ruled. Every big city in the country proved the quartermaster methods gener-

High Water Mark.

Philadelphia Ledger. It is said there is water to the extent of

Sheer Waste of Time. Kansas City Journal. It is a sheer waste of time for Mr. Roosevalt's enemies to attempt to lessen his popularity while the country is enjoying a high degree of prosperity. The good pres-

A Bubble on the Water.

Cleveland Leader. There's nothing in the volume or character of immigration this spring to indicate that the wage-earners of the United States have detected any III effects of the Wall street disturbances of the last few weeks.

Whither is the South Drifting?

Philadelphia Record. "Dost thou think because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and sla?" A tidal wave of morality is sweeping over the country. The greater part of Kentucky and nearly all of Tennessee is now under curred a year ago and the democratic the rule of the prohibitory liquor law, and mayor and democratic council have Texas has just prescribed gambling. Alsabeen in full authority for eleven tory recreation becomes a felony with a juli sentence of thirty days for every one who even plays in a private house for a prize,

Genesis of Naval Expansion.

San Francisco Chronicle. The theory of the modern mayy is that it is required for the protection of the com-, we are making a tremendous miscapture from us in case of a sudden war.

Effective Restrictions on Divorces, -Springfield Republican. The state of Delaware has taken the lead gress. Delaware will no longer permit di-

FIRE LOSSES FOR MARCH.

Insurance Companies. New York Journal of Commerce.

1	January February March	25,191,000	\$17,728,900 18,549,850 18,727,750	\$24,664.90 19,876.60 29,669,70
	Total 3 mes. April May June July August September October November December	11,901,850 12,183,250 11,769,850 13,178,250 11,430,600 16,716,250 12,367,000 16,178,300	804,700,0°9 392,501,150 16,512,950 12,950,650 12,458,050 9,641,6°0 10,852,550 13,872,650 16,138,550 19,901,450	\$14,501,10
t	Total 12 mos. During Mar-	#178,198,909 ch there	\$459,710,000 Wets no	111111

The large fires during the month under cview were these:

New York City, business block.... New Brunswick, N. J., wall paper ommercial radius?

Stockton, Cal., furniture warhouse.
Pire Bluff, Ark., lumber plant.....
Chicago, Ill., sporting goods store...
Pittsburg, Pa., machinery works and

tween his personal property and that too often existing between the rich location of one or more of the great condition to stand any additional serious cation of the Carnegie Institute in Pitts

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Glenned from the

Arms and Navy Register,

War department is engaged in 're eral officers incident upon the abolition of the divisional commands on June 30, the transfer of Lieutenant General MacArthus Judge Munger No. 2 is to have a to Milwaukee and the return of Majo stiff initiation into the duties of his General Wood to the United States. It was new position on the federal bench by the intention to have General Wood return remain in Manila until October, by which General F. D. Grant, who will have his headquarters at Chicago. No other changes have yet been decided upon, and the offi-While President Roosevelt has ap- cers concerned have been invited to explauded Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Car- press a preference for command. The negie and other multi-millionaires for newly appointed brigadiers-Generals Thomas and Hall-will, for a while, remain on their present duty.

The reappointment of Brigadier General Charles F. Humphrey, U. S. A., to be quartermaster general of the army to succeed himself on the expiration of his present Mayor "Jim's" lamentations over term, April 12, is received with much favor the failure of the legislature to give throughout the army. It was due to General Humphrey that he should be reap pointed and it would be a fitting apprecia he were retained on duty as quartermaste general at least until September 2, 1908 when he retires for age. General Humph made for heavy furniture for officers' quar requirements without waiting for the ters and for the authority to establish post laundries and for the increase under the regulations of the baggage allowance of officers. He was largely instrumental in obtaining an increase in the allowance of Maine has filed a cealm to having quarters which carries with it increase is ommutation of officers and for the allow ance for light and fuel. He simplified the ally. He has introduced many notable im provements in the uniform and has furnished the army with the best shoes i has ever worn. He has taken a keen and abiding interest in construction work and has had the plans and specifications of \$11,090,000 in the Writing Paper trust. The barracks and quarters revised by compawater mark in paper is familiar, but this tent architects, introducing necessary modern conveniences in those structures. His reappointment is a good thing for the quartermaster's department and for the army at large. The president is to be commended for his action in continuing the term of Quartermaster General Humphrey.

grade of brigadier general which will occur virtue of the retirement of General Walter T. Duggan and that of the 18th instant by the retirement of General A. C. Markley, have been filled by the appointment, announced this week, of Colonel Charles B. Hall, Eighteen infantry, to the former position and Colonel Earl D. Thomas, Exeventh cavalry, to the second position. Colonel Hall stands number three on the list of infantry colonels. His appointment was announced some weeks ag: in anticipation of Gereral Duggan's retirement. Colone) Thomas stands number seven on the list of colonels of cavalry, Colonel Hall Colonel Thomas will have until January 4, 1911, to serve on the active list. The third retirement of the month in the grade of brigadier general will be that of Brigademocratic organ never peeped about which, of course, comprehends the fashion. The wholesome and encouraging sign of an ceived a dollar. dler General John W. Budd on April 26 papers wouldn't care whether or not it reenduring policy manifested in the recent | Fairbury Journal: Some provision should a sentor colonel also,

take; in fact, we are putting the cart he- out from the War department for the guidfore the horse, for we have no ocean ma- ance of the officers who will have charge rine worth bothering about. It would pay of the composition of the passenger lists us to put our navy out of commission and of army transports-not only those plying Why, then, this sudden startling take the chances. The sum paid out in a between San Francisco or New York and single year would nearly suffice to pay for Manila, but those on the Cuban route-at- tured the law through ignorance of its all American ships a foreign country could tempt an interpretation of the clause in the army appropriation law enacted at the late session of congress. The law puts certain restrictions upon those who may be au- tion among the people at large to mour thorized by the head of the War depart- over the failure of the State university ment to travel on an army transport. It to pull its usual fat appropriation out of in adopting several of the more important is only under conditions such as the availchanges in divorce legislation which were ability of accommodations by which people shown no hostility, nor even indifference, recommended by the national divorce con- not connected directly with the military toward the cause of education, as the establishment, such as officers and men of record will prove. On the contrary, measvorce proceedings to be held in secret. All the navy and marine corps, members of ures calculated to strengthen every high to open them to fashion, music and art, to the enforcement of laws governing proceedings must be in public, and in addition it is provided that a final decree and civillan employes, with their respective interest in the university should blind no shall not be issued until one year after families, may be admitted to army trans- one to the fact that the high school is the the decision of the court. The chief argu- ports as passengers. The army officers and most important factor in our educational ment for public proceedings is that it will others may, upon occasion of necessity, he system. Under a free high school law tion of conventionality and save the certain previously unused preroga- result in a decreased tendency to seek di- accompanied by members of their families, every child is given an opportunity to sevorce on trivial grounds and in a greater and it early became necessary for Secre- curs a good practical education, but only effort for reconciliation. The requirement tary Taft to indicate to his subordinates a small proportion can ever hope to enjoy that a year must clapse before the final who might be included in the class of the advantages of university training, and decree is lanued is both a preventive against "members of the families" of officers and these generally come from the families cult to understand as a hypothetical hod hoisters, lawyers, stone cutters. No intelligent person in Omaha will fraud and a bar to the immediate mar- others. It was realized that there might be of the well-to-do who are amply able to some advantage taken of the fact by al- pay for the special privileges they desire. most anyone in times of urgent demand of With all due respect to higher education, becoming attached to the family of a per- | we believe that the policy of the legislature son authorized to travel on an army trans- in strengthening the high schools and letport and to protect the government ting the university take care of itself from such a visitation the instructions to a certain extent is correct, and that it very carefully set forth that the member The fire loss of the United States and of the family must be a dependent one, ested citizen. archbishop and "Bill" Weihe, who was for the rejuvenation of the Omaha po- Canada for the month of March, as com- This has prompted some newspaper humor leader of the Homestead strike some lice and fire departments about to be piled from the carefully kept records of at the expense of the mother-in-law, the The Journal of Commerce and Commercial habitual object of the journalistic joke, but Bulletin, shows a total of \$20,555,706. The as a matter of fact the mother-in-law or contrasts, as must be inferred from don's rigid insistence upon the apthese names of some of the guests: pointment of a complete new police months of the losses this year with 1905 and passenger list without question if the applicant is a dependent member of the family.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The national government is appointstates. Is not this an infringement of state rights?

Incident to the court-martial of Major Premont it developed that recent bankruptcy proceedings found him owing \$11.-257 and possessed of \$29. Such a natural financier seldem drifts into the army. Zangwill, the author, was recently asked

morning's issue a history of famous trials He immediately sat down with a step ographer and dictated a two-column ar muller, importer, and John Hanley of the official approval will do no harm, but parison they may be classified as follows: ticle from memory that covered 200 years. The children of Frank Thompson, former president of the Pennsylvania railroad, have set aside \$150,000 as a fund, the income from which goes to any two young men, sons of employes of the railroad, who stand the highest in a competitive examination. The winners are to be sent to a technical school or college for four years.

Henry Schumann-Heink, a son of the noted singer, has donned overalls to learn mechanical engineering in Boston and is now working in an auto factors for a few dollars a week. He is only if Those years of age, and for awhile worked a Cramps' as a coal passer. He expects 250,000 to go to Germany this year in connection

March, only a part of which has been made at Cambridge university. "America has shock to underwriters, as losses on their tronomy," he says. "It is really here in securities come out of the surplus. The America now that all the great discov unparalleled extent and left them in poor drew Carnegle and will attend the dediburg.

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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Carleton Leader: The senate came fully up to our expectations when they got ready to deal with the primary bill, eliminating the open feature. As a closed primary we see no reason why it should not be of great benefit to the state at large.

Eatfle Creek Enterprise: The mistake the railroads are making is in interpreting the new kind of legislative activity simply as a matter of forensic sentiment. In The two of the three vacancies in the that sense there is no sentiment about it and they are constantly working for the The facts are that the people have wanted this month, that of the 11th instant by certain things and have gone about getting ciples. There is no question but what the them in the most effective way open to them. They mean business and nothing but business. The sooner the railroads recognize this the better it will be both for themselves and for the people.

Sheldon Clipper: The Lincoln papers are throwing several kinds of fits because the legislature cut down the appropriation of the State university. The Lincolnites seem to think that Nebraska is in Lincoln instead of Lincoln being in Nebraska. The university is an institution of which we are all proud, but there are other state educational institutions elsewhere which will retire for age on April 29, 1908, and we have just as much pride in. Just because the university is located at Lincoln is no reason why it should receive all the appropriations. If the institution was located in some other town the Lincoln

appointments to the grade of brigadier gen- be made to let the people know about eral represented by such selections as "these here" new laws before they take those of Godfrey. Markley, Hall and effect. The present legislature has a habit Thomas is thoroughly appreciated through- of enacting a law so quick it makes your out the service. The next appointment to head swim, and the most of them carry merce of a country. If we are spending the grade later this month will be that of the emergency clause, which puts them into immediate effect. In most states a law st be published before it becomes effective, but here it begins to work as soon as the governor signs the bill. If the emergency clause is attached. Today we can legally do a certain act; tomorrow it is unexistence. All new laws should be published before going into effect.

Aurora Republican: There is no disposi the legislature. The present session has will meet the approval of every disinter-

Hastings Tribune: By the adoption of a direct primary bill, the Nebruska legislature has given this state a club that will soon drive the political bosses back into their dens and hold them there for a while. The direct primary means that the power of making candidates will be more in the hands of the people than it ever has been in the past. There will be no such thing as whipping delegations into line and the ing skilled hunters and trappers to exter- applying of gag rule. But under the law minate the wolves in the Rocky mountain as passed each voter in a primary, before he secures his ballot, must make known with which party he affiliates; he is then given the ballot of that party and proceeds to indicate his choice for the nomination. However, should his right to participate in the chitco of that party's candidates be challenged, he must then declare, and at

that time only, that he will support the majority of the candidates which that party will nominate. This will have a tendency to kill fusion, even if it may be interpreted to mean that the voter's oath given to support the majority of his party's nominees meant nothing more than his intention at the time he gave the cath. It is true that under the direct primary the newspapers will become stronger factors in politicsbut what of it? Nebrasica newspapers conduct their compaigns open and above board, rights of the people and their party's prindirect primary law will assist materially in driving corruption cut of politics, and assist greatly in getting the people's candidates into office.

SMILING REMARKS.

"You are in a position to be praised for many things.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but sometimes a man's influence does not depend so much on what he is praised for as on what he is appraised for. —Washington

Teacher-A tyrant is a ruler that's hated and feared. Now, give me a sentence with the word in it. Scholar-The teacher swatted de pupil wid his tyrant.—New Orleans Picayune.

"Sometimes I think I have more trou-bles than any other man on earth." "Nonsense! Look at Thompson. He's got a wife, an automobile and a sure system for beating the races."—Leslie's Weekly.

The Clergyman-You should seek work, The Chergyman—You should seek work, my friend. You know, satan finds employment for idle hands.

The Hobo—Tanks, kind sir. Many times before I've been advised ter go ter de devil, but never in sich dipplymatic langwidge.—

'Yes, sir," said the druggist, "we have do you want?"
"Well," replie "Well," replied Kloseman, "which kind has the fewest holes in it. I want to get my money's worth."—Philadelphia Press.

"Your wife used to sing and play a great eal. I have not heard her lately." "Since we have had children she has had 'Ah children are such a blessing!"-

DREAMS.

J. W. Foley in New York Times. the iceman should come to me some day, While weighing out a piece at my back And, dropping it upon the porch, should "It was so cold last year and year before,
The crop is long and we have cut the
price"—
If he should just may that and lay the los
On my back step and drive on—but hush!
Such dreams as this are only silly gush.

Or if the butcher, wrapping up my steak, Should say: "You know, the corn crop Should say: "You know, the corn crop was so yast,
And feed so cheap, we're able now to make
A slight reduction in the price at last!"—
I say, if he should tell me that and take
Two cents a pound from last week's price
of steak,
I wonder if the shock—but pshaw! why The time to build such castles in the air?

Or if the baker, doling out my bread, Should put a penny back into my hand, And say: "The world will be more cheaply Since there is a large wheat crop in the land —

I say, if he should voluntarily
Return a single penny unto me,
I wonder if I'd be—but, Heart, be still;
There is no possibility he will!

Or if my tailor, defuly sixing me
For a new suit, should say: "You know
that sheep
Are multiplying fast and wool will be
In cloth upon the market very cheap"—
I say, if he should say that and take
Five dollars from the price-well, then,
I'd wake
Right up and rub my sleepy eyes and Right up and rub my sleepy eyes and laugh,

To think of tailors giving me such chaff. know that these are merely dreams-that And ment and bread are going up-that Or if my tatior, deftly sizing me

There is no likelihood of any drop;
But my employer tells me he will give
Me higher wage—it costs so much to live—
So now I do not need to skimp and My pipe is out! Has anyone a match?

Think for Yourself

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