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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.

Notary Public.

Arbor day reports show that few plum trees are being planted in any of the states.

"The west must cut loose from Wall street" says E. H. Gary, head of the Steel trust It has.

Senator Foraker seems to be in some doubt just now as to whether Ohio is going to stand by him or on

President Roosevelt practically admits that there is more fun in being a pacemaker than in being a peacemaker.

China has ordered 2,000,000 improved army rifles, probably just to because conditions change so quickly government is due to the recent trade show that the peace conference debate in a rapidly growing city that what may agreement between the United States 'n New York was properly interpreted. be feasible or suitable as a garbage and Germay by which concessions in

A Connecticut man who recently received a Carnegie hero medal admits that he is a bigamist. Just additional proof of his heroism. Let him keep the

It is about time to close the debate 1904. The origin of the funds for 1908 will be the next number on the

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says she feels as young as she did at twenty. Her faculties are certainly unimpaired if she can remember how she felt that long ago.

Every good citizen of Nebraska sympathizes with Governor Sheldon in his bereavement by the loss of his mother. On such occasions political differences sink completely.

Jacob Riis is giving publicity to some more of President Roosevelt's innermost thoughts. It is difficult to determine whether Riis is Mr. Roosevelt's Boswell or his Burchard.

Mayor "Jim's" new dog-muzzling ordinance has made its appearance in the city council, but it remains to be seen whether it will come out of cold storage before 'he dog days are over.

Hon. Hoke Smith of Georgia annonness that while in Europe he will not call upon any of the crowned heads: Heke is not particularly opposed to crowned heads, but he thinks many years. The supreme court's dehe needs the advertising.

Secretary Root says there will be no difficulty in settling the San Francisco school question to the satisfaction of Japan. Perhaps not, but it may be difficult to settle it to the satisfaction of San Francisco.

The Omaha Woman's club has just celebrated its fourteenth anniversary. The club will soon reach that stage of tipe maturity that will cause hesitstion before boasting about being on the charter membership roll.

turned from Europe, predicts that Gov- the protection afforded by it because ernor Hughes of New York will be elected to succeed President Roosevelt. The colonel need look no more for flattering mention in the Commoner.

The Arkansas legislature has repealed the law which made it impos- ance with the intent of defrauding the sible for foreign insurance companies company by resort to suicide. Such to do business in the state. Arkansas cases are extremely rare and, by very is also showing other signs of recovering from the gubernatorial regime variably susceptible of proof. of Governor Jeff Davis,

WHAT BRYAN REALLY SAID.

Remit by draft, express or postal order. Helty to the fact that he made no such payable to The Bee Publishing Company threat in that connection. Here is licity to the fact that he made no such of life insurance claims. exactly what Mr. Bryan said on the subject of driving people from the democratic party:

The right of the people to govern themselves is the fundamental democratic doctrine. If there is a man calling himself a I can. If the democratic party does not believe this it will have no difficulty in driving me out.

30,450 safe grounds. No living man denies 28...... 33,790 party they belong. Mr. Bryan could Since that time France has been takarithmetics. Doubtless he could have its best markets.. ture's first law; that truth is mighty assure them that the tariff follows the and must prevail, and that there may fing, whether the constitution does or of sense.

GARBAGE.

grappling with the problem of gar- barrass the Porto Ricans, as they have bage removal, which, under the condi- now the greatest difficulty in finding a tions existing here in Omaha, is one sale for their coffee output. The has to meet. When a ten-year gar- ally of Porto Rican coffee, while bage contract was made in 1893, it France has been taking about \$620,raised a stench which took years to 000 worth annually. A little sum in dispel and it behooves the authorities division discloses the fact that Porto now to make sure against mistakes Rico's quasi-dependency upon the

In the first place, public sentiment a year in trade. generally is against long-time contracts | The retaliatory action of the French removal system now may be altogether inadequate and out of date by the time ten or fifteen years shall have elapsed. States imported from France last year While reasonable assurance against loss must be made to warrant any one other wines valued at about \$3,000,investing money in the necessary plant-storage vats, horses, wagons, etc.-the city should not be tied up on the origin of the campaign funds in so that it cannot get out at moderate cost when the time comes to provide its own system of garbage removal, which eventually will be necessary.

> The other problem presented by the proposed contract arises out of the disinction that is to be made between garbage on one side and refuse, ashes. night soil, manure and dead animals on the other. If only garbage is to pared pork meats, lard and its combe provided for under the proposed contract, the other classes of refuse will have to be taken care of in another way, and these, unless handled properly, may constitute nearly as great a menace to the city's health and

cleanliness as the other. That more stringent regulations for all hauling and dumping and stricter urgently called for goes without saying. The authorities must be careful, however, not to close up one side of the garbage removal box and throw the other wide open.

LIFE INSURANCE AND SUICIDES. The United States supreme court has finally put a quietus on the "suicide clause" in life insurance policies. a provision that has caused almost endless litigation in different states for cision upholds a Missouri law which provides that the suicide of an insured person shall not constitute a valid defense in resisting payment on the policy against the company.

The decision of the court, delivered by Justice Harlan, recognizes the cold equity of the case. The man who takes out a life insurance policy does so, almost invariably, for the benefit of his family or those dependent upon him. In many cases, particularly with salaried men, the life insurance is the only valuable asset of the heirs, who should not, in common justice, be de-Colonel Henri Watterson, just re- prived of their rights in the estate or the holder of the policy is led by some mental warp to end his life. Nothing in the decision of the supreme court will prevent life insurance companies from protecting themseives against loss by persons who take out insur-

nature of premeditation, almost in-

of the decision will be its effect upon fight. We thought that there was That portion of the press and public the insurance companies. Many of nothing in which His Honor so dethat still lays stress on the utterances them still use policies containing the lighted as a good fight and that, next of William Jennings Bryan has been suicide clause, but the gentlemanly to lassoing a wild steer, he would lished reports of a recent address at a that the clause is not operative, owing boxing contest. If the council meet-Bryan declared in favor of the adop- have not been uniform, however, in presence of the mayor. tion by the democratic party of the their decisions upon the point and populist plan of initiative and refer- conflicting laws on the subject have endum and, later in his talk, expressed been passed by various state legislaa determination to drive out of the tures. In the meantime, the suicide democratic party any man who did not clause, whether effective or not, has agree with him on certain propositions. always been sufficient to cloud the con-The summarized reports of his speech fidence of the insured and his benemade it appear that Colonel Bryan ficiaries in the value of the policy. was going to put on his fighting Should the supreme court's ruling clothes and rid the democratic ranks cause life insurance companies to drop of all men who did not cadorse the in- the clause from their policies entirely itiative and referendum. It is but fair it would remove a source of annoyto the Nebraska orator to give pub- ance and litigation in the settlement

TOUGH ON PORTO RICO.

In the promised tariff war between France and the United States, Porto Rico, whose near-citizenship has proved to be of but sentimental value, democrat who does not believe this I shall is playing the role of innocent bydrive him out of the democratic party, if stander catching the flying missiles. Several years ago the French government, on its own motion, made an or-"the right of the people to govern Rican coffee at the White House and themselves" without reference to what encouraging its use in the country. round or that the multiplication table mum duty will be imposed on Porto get away. should not come before the rules of Rican coffee. This duty is prohibitive addition and subtraction in the school and will deprive Porto Rico of one of

best policy; that self-defense is na- all Americans. But as he failed to of grafters and incompetents. be a deluge of words without a drop not, the Porto Ricans are having as much difficulty as was recently experienced by Mr. Harriman in ascertaining where they stand. The closing of The mayor and council are again the French market will seriously em-Rican coffee growers almost \$690,000

tariff duties are made on wines imported from Germany. The United champagne valued at \$5,613,000 and 000. Under the recent agreement tive chair. with Germany the wines of that country will pay a duty of \$6 a dozen when imported into this country, or \$2 a dozen less than the wines imported from France. Unless the authorities at Washington show a willingness to put France and Germany on an equalto apply its maximum tariff, amounting to prohibition, against American canned meats, manufactured and prepounds, fresh and dried fruits, lumber and other articles that now enter largely into our trade with the French

While Porto Rico is the immediate sufferer from the strained commercial relations, the situation forms another problem for consideration by congress which, by neglecting commercial and enforcement of those regulations are reciprocity treaties, has endangered the country's trade with its most profitable customers.

South Omaha's school board is undertaking at last to establish a rule providing for a permanent teachers' list, modeled more or less upon the system in vogue in Omaha. If the board will be bound by its own rules the new departure cannot help but be an improvement to the extent that It does away with the periodical contention over the annual re-election of teachers. The best protection the South Omaha teaching force could have, however, would be that which would come from annexation with Omaha, giving them all the advantages of permanency, civil service promotion and graduated salary schedules, which have long been enjoyed by the teachers in the Omaha public schools.

Governor Sheldon, along with the governors of half the states of the union, has accepted the invitation to send delegates to the trust conference to be held next month at Chicago under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. At a similar conference on trusts in 1899, likewise called by the National Civic Federation, Neappointed by Governor Poynter that ranked as high, if not higher, in the personnel of its members than the delegations from any of the other states.

It is painfully surprising to find

In a plan to control the world's rubator Aldrich, Colonel Colt of the Amertofore been bestowed upon King Leoextended to him

The Omaha Water company has filed a new bond of \$10,000 to insure ing its operation, just to remind us stand more than four years after the chase bill went on the statute books.

ness conditions.

prevented him from asserting that he pounds of the berry each year. Now, accepted at once. The chancellor's

gone on in eloquent denunciation of Secretary Taft, on the occasion of have worked "a clever ruse." This democrats who do not believe that his recent visit to Porto Rico, assured does not comport with the wholesale water will seek its level; that labor is the citizens of that country that the charges of that local democratic organ arrival of an immense fleet bringing 40,000 worthy of its hire; that honesty is the same flag protects them that protects that the police force is made up only

Baltimore American.

If Mr. Carnegie doesn't look out he will be terribly confused about his nationality, Legion of Honor.

Easing the Strain. Washington Post.

The recent peace congress may not have that threatened to spoil on their hands.

> An Impossible Condition. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.).

Mr. Bryan is the most popular democrat in the union, every day except election in the union, every day except the union of the union, every day except the union, every day except the union, every day except the union of t before entering into new arrange- United States is costing the Porto day. This has been shown twice, and is nominated a third time.

Perish the Thought. Philadelphia Record.

Roosevelt and Bryan are "the two great-What they could do if they should unite

> Pomp of Royalty. Chicago Chronicle

The king of England and the king of Italy, neither of whom ever heard a shot fired in anger, meet in military pomp and applauding crowds shout themselves hoarse. This seems to indicate two things: First, that the pomp, pride and circumstance of ity in this respect, France threatens glorious war, even in make-believe, have a great fascination for twentieth century hu anity; and, secondly, that the democratic idea is not so widespread in Europe as it might be. So long as kings are able to excite popular enthusiasm by dressing up in uniform and playing soldier so long will they be able to postpone the republic.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

and heart which enjoy an extensive conload up the debilitated democratic party with all the fads and notions that enter Bryan once nominated himself for president with one of his own speeches. He there is danger, so to speak, that he will do so again. The multitude doesn't usually analyze Mr. Bryan's speeches. They are content with something said well.

SAME DAW FOR RICH AND POOR. Significance of the Conviction Wealthy Law Breakers.

Chicago News. A federal jury in Chicago has found the Standard Oil company guilty of receiving rebates in defiance of law. As a result of this verdict it may be required to pay millions of dollars in fines. Of course it will continue to fight. This is the way rich defendants invariably respond to convictions. But somewhere in the history of this notable prosecution even the greatest of trusts very likely will have to quit fighting and

make amends for its misdeeds.

The masses of the people are profoundly impressed by the courage and persistence of federal officials under the present administration in following up great offenders and demanding that justice be meted out to them. The people long have been familiar with the cymical saying that there is one kind of law for the rich and another

ancient wrong is of deep significance. of the law are too feeble to cope with orpeople's government is stronger than the telling the truth or committing perjury.

people's oppressurs. There is a growing hope of deliverance from long-standing abuses on one side and threats of wild experiments in government on the other in the successes won by the Mayor "Jim" attending a meeting of Rossevelt method of applying lawful punthe city council and congratulating the lahments where they are most needed. In

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis. From the Bowery to Yonkers, from Wilconsiderably exercised over the pub- agent is always prompt in explaining rather issue a permit for a knockout Hamsburg to the boundary line of Hobo- the police force of Ottumws. Inken, in subway and skyscraper canyons. Jefferson day banquet in Brooklyn. In to the decisions of different state courts lings are to become such tarte affairs with a wrath of "the finest." Where two at Homestead, Fa., larger and broader in the course of his remarks Colonel holding it invalid. The state courts they will offer nothing to attract the or more cops congregate there indignation acope than the Carnegie Technical school rousts and sizzles. Police Commissioner at Pittsburg. the next bomb will explode. Indignation ago, has finally retired from the street, her supply, King Leopold of Belgium and unxiety permeates "the system." All His title of "deacon" was rightfully used. has become associated with John D. this springs from the new law investing as he was one of the pillars in Henry Ward Rockefeller, the Guggenheims, Sen- the commissioner with extraordinary Beecher's church. power in handling the force. His first use of that power was to reduce eight of folk stories, is in Washington and has ican Rubber trust and Thomas For the inspectors who are accused of con- called on the president. He and tune Ryan. Sympathy that has here- trolling the department through a sort of Roosevelt had a long that about literary conspiracy known as "The System," to matters, the president expressing a keen the rank of captain, and to send them to interest in Irish songs and general literapold's subjects may now properly be widely scattered station houses. The men ture. compliance with certain laws govern- sending these new appointees back to the lines of the Turnbuil foundation, or command of a precinct at a moment's no- something of that kind. that it is still doing business at the old tice. Twenty-seven detective sergeants Seventeen cadata at the West Point Mill-

patrol duty in uniform at various station pet for violating the new rule against loan- erner Larrabee was at Det Moines to guard. Howell immediate compulsory pur- houses. That is only a beginning. It is ing coats to girl visitors. When the future it from too much amending. expected that in a week or two about 200 heroes of the army so far forget the tradiof the 248 detective sergeants will be re- tions of the service and substitute coats The county treasurer's office is just be taken by patrolmen assigned to the them by the articles of war. turned to uniform, while their places will for arms they deserve all that is coming to now doing a land office business with work. A head for the bureau has not yet William I. Buchanan, one of the delerealty owners, eager to pay their taxes been selected, but a plan of organization gates appointed by President Roosevelt to before the pensities of delinquency is announced like that of the Scotland The Hague peace congress in June, is re-Now that is a horse of another der reducing the tariff on Porto Rico begin to accrue with the first of the cial knowledge of any branch of crime and ever in the diplomatic service of the gov Yard office in London. Men who have spe- garded as one of the most tactful men color. For once Colonel Bryan is on coffee. This was at the time when month. Prompt payment of taxes is the men who follow it, will be assigned to ernment, and it is expected that he will President Roosevelt was using Porto a pretty good sign of prosperous busi- a squad under an acting captain devoted take a prominent part in the proceedings to that line of detective work. "By his at The Hague this summer. latest move," says the Brooklyn Eagle, There died in Montgomery, Ala., a few It must not be assumed that Chan- of both sides of the police situation. If ington's secretary. Her name was Miss have said a lot of things along that ing about one-sixth of the Porto Rican cellor Andrews' retiring allowance he is able to organize a thoroughly effiline. Possibly only a lack of time coffee crop, using about 5,000,000 from the Carnegie foundation must be cient detective bureau his prestige will be Miss Frobel was a cousin of Frederick increased and his power to keep the in- Frobel, the founder of the kindergarten would use his voice and pen to drive irritated by the concessions granted to name is simply down on the list for a cincts where the pasturage is lean will Alexandria, by the side of her father and out of the democratic party any man the United States by Germany, France pension whenever he sees fit to claim increase also. If his detective bureau is mother. who does not believe that the earth is announces that hereafter the maxi- it and there is no danger that it will a failure he will put a powerful weapon into the hands of those former autocrats with which to force his own resignation. The World-Herald inadvertently an- able to secure the transfer of an ener- the erection of a bronze statue of heroic

All records of immigration at the port of New York are about to be broken by the Stanton, has contributed liberally. within the next few weeks. Immigration to death almost in the last few weeks, but the coming days are likely to tax our now that he is an American citizen, a registry cierks and other officials to the Scotch laird and a chevalier of the French last point. The invasion of the remarkable army of immigrants is due to the persisall over the United States, and it is generally known all over Europe that wages are good here and that nobody need go accomplished anything tangible, but it idle if he wants to work." The agents of of the most difficult problems the city United States buys but \$27,000 annu- gave a number of eminent gentlemen a the Irish and German labor societies at the adverse to Chief Yeoman Buensie chance to open a few cans of elequence Battery reported an inability to procure of the United States navy, in a case which

est men in all the world" and John Temple company's bid was the lowest of several of discriminating against the uniform had Who said spring? I want to know Graves of Atlanta, Ga., is their prophet. sent to the comptroller for the finishing Either of the omnipotent two can make work on the library, and the mayor an-the other president of the United States. nounced that the completion of the work Buenzle incident afforded the opportunity their strength makes one dizzy to think cost of the library up to \$19,000,000. A rep- port and elsewhere, aided by contributions of. They might put J. T. G. in the execu- resentative of the Central Federated from the president and others, decided union protested against the award on the to get a legal decision. ground that the Pierce company had no plant in this city. He was told to make his protest to the contractors.

go about wearing concealed weapons, they may exclude a man either because he Thirty-three additional indictments were handed down by the grand jury on Saturday against Italians who had been arrested for carrying stilettos, slungshots and brass knuckles. Elight men were sentenced in the court of special sessions charged with carrying revolvers. A remarkable labor union order was issued by William J. Bryan has qualities of head Tito Pacelli, president of the Rockmen and Excavators' union of the Federation of stituency, but really he should not try to Labor. It directed the searching of all members attending the local branches of the union in New York, Yonkers and tors of places of amusement proper rights his ample head or that are communicated Mount Vernon before they enter the hall, to him by the too active reformers. Mr. and that any weapon found on the members shall be confiscated and turned over Navy departments and the president are to

> New York's "Suburban Homes company," upants and another for negroes. A typ- erning the case or not. cal three-room apartment in one of the ompany's blocks is occupied by a scrub woman. For it she pays a rental of \$13 a month. It is reached by a well-lighted, steam-heated hall and a stairway built of reproof material. Her three little rooms omprise a sitting room, kitchen and hed room. The sunlight falls upon plain, neat furniture. Rentals vary from \$10 a month for two rooms to \$21.50 a month for four cooms and bath. Despite these prices the stockholders are getting 4 per cent dividend. This shows what large sums other property owners must be getting out of

Prosecution of Land Grabbers. Philadelphia Record

Whether Secretary Garfield will be as energetic as Secretary Hitchcock in the prosecution of land thieves is yet to be monstrated. But the proceedings which for the poor. "Laws grind the poor, the Mr. Hitchcock instituted are being pushed rich men rule the law." mays Goldsmith as though there had been no change in the Such sayings jump with common experi- secretaryship. Three eminently respectable ence. The present struggle against this citizens have just been convicted in Omaha of defrauding the government of a portion One successful prosecution will not of its domain. Two of them are bankers change the methods of unscrupulous men who capitalized the project and the third who wield the power of great wealth. But got old soldiers from half a dozen states it will go far to destroy the tradition of to make homestead entries and then turn their omnipotence. It will overcome the their claims over to the syndicate. No superstition that the forces of justice ap- participant in this sort of swindle can braska was represented by a delegation plied in an orderly way by the machinery plead ignorance. Affidavits are required and every man who makes oath to a stateganized greed. It will demonstrate that the ment of his own acts knows whether he is

Cutting the Apron Strings. Baltimore American

England is reported to be rather startled at the bold demand of the colonial representatives for freedom for the colonies as independent nations. But in these admembers at its close on having com- view of this most fortunate situation the vanced times parent countries cannot ex-Perhaps the most beneficial feature pleted the session's business without a terminoctant, though amusing pect flourishing and lusty children to stay the maintaint though amusing tied to the mother country's apron strings.

PERSONAL NOTES.

George E. Taylor, who ran for president Ripples on the Current of Life in the three years ago on the national liberty party platform, is at present a member of Charles M. Schwab just now has an an bition to make his manual training school

Blingham has them on the jump and no Stephen V. White, the old-time magnate "copper-on-the-best" knows when or where of Wall street, who was active thirty years

Beamus McManus, the writer of Irish

who have taken the places of the deposed | Prof. James A. Harrison of the Univerinspectors are captains designated by the sity of Virginia, author of a life of Edgar called to his attentios. This set him to commissioner as acting inspectors, and as- Allan Poe, is urging a permanent memorial signed to the various districts. There is to the poet in Baltimore. He suggests a nothing to prevent the commissioner from lectureship at Johns Hopkins university on

have been reduced in rank and sent to do tary academy have been called on the car-

"General Bingham puts himself in control days ago the daughter of George Washspectors whom he suspects out in pre-educational system. She was buried at

The admirers of the late Edwin M. Stanton, attorney general in the cabinet of James Buchanan and secretary of The forces which they represent were once under Abraham Lincoln, are planning for nounces that a couple of detectives getic police commissioner to Washington." size to his memory at Steubenville, O. General Thomas T. Eckert of New York City. who was assistant secretary of war under

William J. Burns, the United States sealiens from European ports, chiefly Italy cret service agent whose recent trapping and Germany. The vessels are all due of every member of San Francisco's cor-Commissioner Robert Watchorn said: "The fession, is considered a fine piece of work, inrush promises to be the greatest that we has an international reputation as a detechave ever had here. We have been rushed tive. He began life as a cutter in a tailor shop, and was 25 years old when he took his first detective case in Columbus, O.

THE UNITED STATES UNIFORM.

tent demand for labor. Work is plentiful Feature of the Ruling of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. Philadelphia Ledger. Judge Bweetland of the Rhode Island

superior court rendered a decision lately Battery reported an inability to procure domestic servants to meet the demand.

Owing to the scarcity of money in the city treasury Comptroller Metz has informed Andrew Carnegie that the city could not accept any new free libraries for admission ticket. The ticket taker results of the United States navy, in a case which is already celebrated. Buenzle presented himself in uniform at the doors of the Furnished theme for April sonnets; Elbow sleeves and purple arms Wasted on Jack Frost their charms; An' 'stead of pickin' violets, all Shovelled snow or played snowball. formed Andrew Carnegie that the city admission ticket. The could not accept any new free libraries for fused to accept the ticket or to admit the who said spring? Did you ever could not accept any new free libraries for fused to accept the ticket or to admit the who said spring? Did you ever the sum of 25 said the poet. "Well, I never

less should carry Nebraska before he is mate that \$500,000 was needed to acquire The yeoman is a presentable man; he property for Carnegie library sites.

The Board of Estimate has awarded the contract for the interior finish of the new public library to the John Pierce ompany, which bid \$3,339,000. The John Pierce was in uniform. Inasmuch as the practice.

The yeoman is a presentable man; he Welcomed each returning bird With a rapture quite absurd; Then Jack Frost comes buttin is sumption was and is that the sole ground for excluding him was the fact that he pany, which bid \$3,339,000. The John Pierce was in uniform. Inasmuch as the practice. pany, which bid \$3,330,000. The John Pierce was in uniform. Inasmuch as the practice become very common and intensely distasteunder that contract would bring the total for a test case, and naval officers at New-

> The Rhode Island court decides that Buenzle may sue only for breach of contract, with the right to recover simply the price of the ticket and the small ex-Carriers of concealed weapons got the pense incurred in attempting to gain adforst shock of all last Saturday, when mission. The court holds, in accordance Judge Rosalsky sent one of the stiletto and with other recent decisions in theater revolver band to state prison for one year cases, that the proprietors of a place of and four months. This is the heaviest sentence yet imposed in the course of the cretion in excluding any person; that their crusade to rid the city of foreigners who motives are not to be questioned, and that does not wear evening dress or because he does wear a uniform, or, in fact, for any reason which may appear satisfactory to the theater management.

It is to be hoped that the case will no be permitted to rest. It is possible that there is no law which will protect the uniform of the United States, or it may be impossible to draw a general law which would protect the uniform without at the same time taking away from the proprieand safeguards; but however that may be, the officers of the navy, the War and to the police. Mr. Pacelli was one of the be urged and encouraged to make the has been as eloquent as ever lately, and delegates to the peace congress just ended. most determined effort to create a public opinion so strong and aggressive every class of people in the United States organized to improve the dwellings of the who pretend to be patriotic Americans poor, finds itself making money in spite of will not dare to erect a barrier against ow rents. It has so far built four large the uniform of the army and navy of this groups of model tenements for white oc- country, whether there be any law good

GOVERNOR LARRABEE FOOLED 'EM.

Generic of Railroad Legislation in

Wishington Herald. Former Governor William Larrabee of lows, who was in Washington the other day and for the first time discussed the railroad questio, with President Recesevelt. has done more, perhaps, than any other one man in the west to bring the transportation companies is that section under state control and regulation. Incidentally, it may also be said that he was a sad disappointment to the callroad interests which entered enthusiastically into his campaign for governor. This was back in the '89s. For sixteen years prior to his nomination for governor Mr. Inrrabee had been a member of the senste at Des Moines, and in that capacity hat been accounted a 'railroad senator," Saturally, when he announced his candidary for governor the railroads supported him. He had not occupied the executive office long before a case of unusual railwad oppression was studying the other side of the question, as a result of which he formulated and pushed through the legislature the present railroad commission law of Iowa, one of the most stringent measures of the kind in the country, or, at least, such it was considered in the original form and while Gov-

Governor Larrabee is, and always has been, a real farmer. He la one of the largest landowners in Iowa, and has acrumulated an immense fortune through actual farming operations and not land speculation. His home is at Clermont, in the extreme northeastern section of the state, and his home farm in Fayette county consists of many thousands of acres. He is now 76, but is hale and hearty.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I ain' got time to kick about de cost of livin'," said Uucle Eben. "I's too busy hustlin' foh de price."—Washington Star. "Mr. Chumley is doing alum work. Does to like it?" "Enjoys it immensely. You see he's never had a chance to sow any wild oats."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

"He's the most eccentric autoist I ever his machine."
"Thinks it's the very best made, I sup-"No, he says he bought it because it was cheap."—Philadelphia Press.

The man in the Iron Mask explained:
"Trying to keep out of the \$5,000,000 conspiracy list."
In view of activity from Washington they
forebore to press him further.—New York

Hoax-Did you really enjoy your stay in Joax-I came home in the steerage.—

George III was wondering how the apple got in the dumpling.
"Another dinner conspiracy." he ejacu-Herewith the royal reason tottered on its throne.—New York Sun. "It's no use your kicking about the grow-

It's no use your steams about the growing popularity of the automobile." said Skorcher, "for nothing will stop it. It's bound to carry everything before it."
"Well," replied the plain citizen. "I do hope it will eventually carry its smell before it."—Philadelphia Press.

WHO SAID SPRING!

Where are these banks where violets grow chump who on this theme wrote a sonnet "talkin' through some Easter bonnet;" For fickle April on a tear Has filled all hearts with mute despair. And still we hope that spring will come

Who said spring? All the birds
Hang their heads, too ashamed for words;
Their hearts, indeed, are sorely smitten
At buds and leaves so sorely bitten.
They denounce Jack Frost in convocation
And herewith set forth a proclamation
That this biter, bold—nor stopped to pug-Shan't appear in the spring without a muzzle.

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