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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.

Still good advice-when inclined to take a flyer in .wheat, don't.

The Omaha Elks have proved that they are old stagers at stags without staggering.

An English physician has discovered the English girls wink the left eye. That is one of their rights.

San Francisco now has proof that it spoiled a mighty good orchestra leader to make a mighty poor mayor.

It's a poor locality that connot break into print these days through the aid other disadvantage. The democratic Nebraska law permits paroles to first- the so-called higher education for their felof a green bug or a bug of some other color.

ading man only when on the stage.

THE TABLEF AS AN ISSUE. In an authorized interview the venacknowledged leader of the United spirit of inquiry has spread throughout States senate in matters pertaining to the country and resulted in a general finance and revenue raising measures, official house cleaning. City aldermen important, if not the paramount issue by the hundreds in Milwaukee, Chiin the next presidential campaign. He cago, Boston, Cincinnati and perhaps

sion of congress, in order to give the other abuses under the federal govern-Daily Hee (including Sunday), per week...160 Daily Hee (without Sunday), per week...100 Evening Hee (without Sunday), per week...100 Evening Hee (with Sunday), per week...100 Address complaints of irregularities in delivery to City Circulation Department. tor admits that sentiment on the ad-

> visability of considering tariff legislation at this time is divided, some sections demanding a revision of schedules, while others are strongly opposing any "tariff tinkering." This makes it the duty of congress, in Sena- suffered. tor Allison's opinion, to investigate the demands for revision, ascertain

what the people want and where serious inequalities exist so that a later congress can proceed intelligently.

This official notice that the "Iowa Idea" still persists will carry special sion shows that the city officials, scores seems to care to own. significance to politicians who under- of them, shared with the owners of stand Senator Allison's relations with | corporations the idea that franchises and public concessions were matters of the administration at Washington. The Iowa senator is evidently speaking with the knowledge of President Roosevelt, who has always favored a reform of that nothing went to the lowest bid- to succeed Senator Spooner. the tariff, but has deferred urging der. The confession will have its effect action on the subject for other more in San Francisco, as similar exposures pressing reforms which he has urged have in other cities, in putting a keener edge on civic interest and spurring successfully upon the national legislature in the last four years. Political honest people, who are everywhere in gossip has had it that the president the majority, to greater activity in pubwas compelled, four years ago, to lic affairs. agree to leave tariff alone in order to get the support of Speaker Cannon and the pronounced standpatters in con-

gress for the railway rate bill and Iowa "in the interest of good governalled reform measures adopted in the ment" of a professional burglar servlast two congresses. That compact, if ing his fourth penitentiary sentence such there was, has been fulfilled, and and admitting the commission of other with Senator Allison's declaration that burglaries here in Omaha and elsecongress will now take up tariff re- where for which he has not yet been

vision comes a report from Washing- punished, suggests the question, ton that the administration forces are What's the matter with the Iowa prisurging Congressman Burton of Ohio oner parole law? to enter the race for speakership The whole theory of the parole sysagainst Mr. Cannon, to secure a man tem is that it affords the means of givwho would not use his great power an opportunity to reform by setting

to block measures looking to tariff them free on probation with a view to revision. Senator Allison insists that the tariff | The Nebraska prisoner parole law nust be revised by republicans. He makes these conditions pre-requisite. calls attention to the difference be- The power vested in the governor in tween tariff revision and tariff destruc- this state to order the release of contion lines, reducing the rates to a pro- other than murder in the first or sec-

tective basis in all cases, while the ond degree, who may have served the democrats seek to destroy protection minimum term provided by law for the entirely by reduction to a strict reve- crime for which they were convicted nue basis. In the meantime the mere and who have not previously been condecision of the republican leaders to victed of felony and served in any investigate the subject of tariff re- penal institution within the United

vision places the democrats at an- States of America." In a word, the erally recognized by the rank and file, made to turn loose on the public a

The new husband of Ellen Terry have ignored the question until now, convict confessing to four terms in as race. But industrial education is good not est act of the century." The reason why may discover a little later that he is when if they decide to take up its many different state prisons and to only for the negroes but for people of these writers, O'Connor lives in London championship they will find themselves additional offenses subjecting him to every color and race and as time goes on and Mr. McManus lives in Ireland close vania legislature would complete its labors the fact will be generally recognized. again indorsing another proposal in as many more prison sentences if he which the republicans have taken the could be prosecuted for them. lead.

conscience has been aroused. Starting ture, but any money illegally pocketed with the exposures in St. Louis by Pis- by present or previous sheriffs should erable Senator Allison of Iowa, the trict Attorney Folk, now governor, the be recovered back for the taxpayers. A blast on Henry Watterson's bugle horn would be worth a great deal to the demoasserts that tariff revision will be an and other officials have been indicted oratic party .- World-Herald. And they get it nearly every day. without putting up a red cent beyond

150 intimates further that it may be taken a score of other cities. Uncovering of the regular price of a copy of his up for consideration at the next ses- the land frauds, postoffice frauds and paper. Prof. Lowell has reached the conment followed and their perpetrators clusion that the mean temperature on were punished. The inquiry has ex-Mars must be about 47 degrees Fahtended to railroads and other corporations engaged in a quasi-public busi- renheit. It must be May in Mars all the time. ness and the whole official and public life of the nation has been subjected to investigation with resulting elimination of the most flagrant abuses from

> with no heir to claim it. There is also a \$5,000,000 political conspiracy es- India and is regarded as the chief cause of their opportunities. Ruef's confes- tate down at Washington that no one

It will now be charged that the Wisconsin legislature has compromised barter and sale and the officials of and broken its deadlock by picking 'Frisco had become experts in seeing an understudy of Senator LaFollette

> From One Purse to Another. St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Don't get excited over those fortunes won in wheat. Every one of them came out of somebody else's pocketbook.

New York Commercial If we only knew for sure whether he meant it we would know whether or not to keep on manufacturing those teddy bears.

Playing in Great Luck.

The Taft boom to be thoroughly impregnated with genuine "Roosevelt luck." Former Senator J. Ralph Burton has delivered a broadside against it.

Honors Are Even.

Honors are about even in Ohio. Mr Foraker does not want the indorsement of Secretary Taft for senator, and Secretary at the head of the house organization Ing convicts not yet steeped in crime Taft will try and worry along without Senator Forsker's indorsement for presi-

Washington Post.

that Bryan's Commoner gives thirteen reasons why democrats should support their party's position. By the way, what

Value of Industrial Education.

The really able and uppermost fact in the that he recognized at once the supreme importance of educating the negroes in industrial arts rather than in literature, teaders, with the exception of Mr. termers only and no such reckless use lows, while Washington, almost alone,

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Anglo-Japanese alliance, regarded at the outset as a triumph of British diplomacy, is not likely to prove permanently profitable for the British empire. The moral support which the alliance brought to Japan, supplemented with financial backing during the crucial days of war, were potential forces in the struggle with Russia. In thus contributing directly and indirectly to the crippling of its ancient enemy, Great Britain calculated on a long respite from Russian influence and intrique on the borders of India and undivided dominance in the commercial affairs of China. But the expectations of Great Britair are not being realized according to calculations. Russian influence in China and Russian intrique on the borders of India are destroyed for the present. Yet Great Britain has not profited thereby. On Senator Dick's action rescinding the the contrary the arm which Great Britain upheld in the contest with Russia has become the inspiring symbol of Oriental awakening and Oriental strength. Japan's triumphs are an inspiration to allied races. The life currents of China have been

aroused as never before and military preparations are going forward with energetic determination. The remarkable impulse felt in Cfilna has also thrilled of the threatened rebellion in the Punjab. temper of the people in the disturbed district, attributes the present determined de- nation, but express the hope that they the Russian black eye and a menacing ex-

Two noted Irish journalists, T. P. O'Connor and Seamas McManus, offer radically of the Berlingake Tidende quotes various different views of the operation and results of the land purchase act in Ireland. Danes in Schleswig, pointing out that even In a late number of the Sunday magazine those "optants" who, according to the Mr. O'Connor drew a rainbow picture of the treaty, are entitled to get naturalization as transition from tenantcy to land ownership. Prussian subjects have not yet received a One-half the land has been transferred reply to their petitions. The radical from former owners to present occupiers. Politiken and the conservative Vort Land and the other half will follow with ac- publish long articles along the same line, "You see at this moment the latter saying that Emperor William, celerated speed. a new nation rising. The land is the prize who announced that he would visit Copenfor which the people fought. The struggle hagen in the summer, must eventually be is at an end. The battle has been won. prepared for a cool reception.

The land belongs again to the ancient celtie race from which it was stolen centuries ago." Mr. McManus presents a widely different view of the situation, not as regards the transfer of the land, but respecting the terms exacted by the land-

lords. Among other things he says: "All the landlords who have sold out under the torship." land purchase set, wrung from the tenants an absurdly high price for the landof Baltimore. Mahool sounds like a ver

from 25 to 23% per cent more than was just. In addition to this, these landlords got from the government a bonus of 121/2 per cent of the purchase price, as an inducement to them to accept from the tenants far more than the land was worth. Our members of Parliament readily agreed

to this bonus being given the landlords, and chuckled, for it was a bleeding of the government. They were sorry statesmen, indeed, who could not first ask themselves whether the government procured its money off the thorn bushes-or dipped its hand

into the pockets of our Irlah-member conpublic services of Booker Washington is stitutents to get this money. The befooled tenants now awoke to a realization of the fact that they first had to pay the landlord direct one and one-third times the price of philosophy and professional courses. Lead- the land, and in addition pay the landlords, ing negroes everywhere else are demanding through the medium of the government, a bonus of one-eighth of the inflated prices; still worse, shop keepers and artisans who Cleveland, whose authority is not gen- of the parole power could be legally realizes the value of practical every-day own no land and purchase none, are now wroth to find that even their taxes are Associated Press at Pittsburg and Inwisdom and he is the wisest man of his increased to make up deficits in the great- dianapolis before he, like Secretary Taft,



Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

TERRORISTS MAKE BIG HAUL Four Persons Killed and Mine Injured

> in Robbery that Netted Five Thousand Dollars.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 17 .-- A band of terrorists held up the city office of the Vistula railroad on Diuga street at 10 o'clock this morning and got away with \$5,000 after a severe fight, in which four persons were killed and nine wounded. The office was full of people at the time and soldiers were guarding the approaches, but the terrorists attacked them with revolvers, killing two and inturing four of the guards before they reached the place where the money was kept. Then, snatching up a bag containing \$5,000, the men too great optimism, and a recent number ran out of the office. The soldiers fired a volley at the fleeing terrorists, but only examples of inconsiderate behavior toward succeeded in hitting some bystanders, two

of whom were killed and five wounded. MOSCOW, May 17 .- Belenzoff, the man who carried out the great Moscow bank robbery March 20, 1906, when a band of terrorists seized \$27,500, and who escaped from a train while being extradited from Switzerland, died in the prison hospital here yesterday of consumption. The general belief has been that the police allowed Belenzoff to get away on condition that he betray his accomplices and others, and that he has been living here under police protection ever since his

"escape" was announced. Belenzoff was possessed of the dementia that several terrorists were trying to kill him for beshout in chorus, "Don't give up the sena- traying his comrades.

SMILING LINES.

"Is young Softy going a fast pace?" "Is he? You just ought to see him run up a bill."-Balumore American.

Teacher-What is meant by the wave of Jané-The Marcel wave, aln't it, teacher? -Cleveland Flain Dealer. In Missouri a law will soon go into effect prohibiting any insurance company which

pays any person a salary of more than "Buttrin has been a good deal in the pub-lic eye, hasn't he?" "Yes, in the sense that he gets himself blown into it once in swhile."-Chicago \$50,000 from doing business in that state. As a trust buster Ohlo is breaking the record. A brick and lumber trust there Tribune. lately pleaded guilty on being prosecuted

"What do you consider the chief danger of weaith?" asked the solemn man. "That the other fellow will have it," re-sponded a hearer inclined to flippancy.-Philadelphia Ledger. and humbly begged for mercy. Now all

tors hit it will not be a source of political "You reckon these fault-finding brethren go to heaven?" "Some of 'em will have to. The other place is too full of 'em."-Atlanta Consti-tution. anxiety much longer. There won't be any surplus when the legislature gets through. Vice President Fairbanks, like Secretary Taft, was a newspaper reporter in his

early days. Mr. Fairbanks represented the Mrs. Knicker-Has she clothes for all climates? Mrs. Bocker-Yes, except the one her hus-band mentions when he gets the bill,-New York Sun.

Vanished is the hope that the Pennsyl-"Now here," said the enthusiastic real of the most desirable houses in the it has exposure all art 21-" heavens" cried the prominent

Industrial Perplexity. Washington Herald.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

dent.

Definitely Located.

The Omaha Bee comments on the fact tion, explaining that the republicans victs on parole is strictly limited to is the democratic party's position aside want to revise the tariff along protec- those "imprisoned under a sentence from one of supplication at the pie counter?

New Orleans Picayune.

call for a political harmony meeting which the people have too patiently in Ohio shows that he has not forgotten how to back-pedal when he strikes a down grade. The San Francisco graft cases are not different from others that have been Milwaukee has a \$5,000,000 estate exposed, except perhaps the participators in the frauds displayed more than usual zeal in taking advantage

signed. If the expulsion policy should be readopted similar to that which prevailed during Herr von Koller's presidency in Schleswig, there would almost certainly be a new wave of anti-German public opinion An Anglo-Indian correspondent of the New in Denmark. The papers of all parties York Sun, evidently familiar with the characterize the latest expulsions as an ac of unexpected rudeness toward the Danish

mand for native home rule to the uplift are only the result of the desire of some of Japan's victories, "ever since the defeat fanatical Prussian officials to make themof Russia by an Oriental power," he says, selves conspicuous. While much satisfac-"every newspaper conducted by natives is tion regarding the January treaty with full of manifest dialoyalty to Great Britain Germany on the North Schleswig "optant" and of admiration for Japan." The visible question was expressed in Denmark, there results of the past with Japan consist of was no little bitterness among the supporters of the extreme German policy in North Schleswig. Some time ago the Napansion of the yellow peril. tional Tidende gave a warning against

Of course Mr. Bryan's money is all clean as he asserts. He has done little for several years except to clean up money.

Jamestown exposition will be all right when it is finished. So will the Panama canal.

Senator Platt says he is sorry he made Mr. Roosevelt president, but the rest of the country is glad Senator Platt is sorry.

"General Kuroki saw everything worth seeing in Washington," says the Washington Herald. He did not go to the ball game, then?

"Jhewing tobacco makes a man think," says President Woodrow Wilson. Yes, and it makes his wife do more than think.

There is talk of a bread famine if the price of wheat continues to soar. and Italy in the order named. Accord-In that case we may have to fall back on breakfast foods.

The crowds that lined up in Ohio waiting for the Foraker presidential struction of warships of the Dread- no less. boom to pass a given point have evidently gone home in disgust.

Some of the Wall street magnates suspect that Mr. Harriman juggled the latters and handed them a lemon when he had promised to cut a melon.

Scalpers have been enjoined from doing business at Jamestown. The original colony at Jamestown also had trouble in settling the scalping prob-

The country's apparent anxiety to forget the Corey-Gilman episode may be expected to spur Pittsburg up to the point of offering something equally as good.

The bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Nebraska has renounced all the pecuniary emoluments | tration of the nation, state and municiof his office. There is no immediate pal affairs. While attempts were made fanger, however, of his example becoming contagious.

A Milwaukee dispatch tells what a tions, it long since developed that graft woman of that city said when she dis- is nonpartisan and that the crook has covered that she had exchanged her orinted.

The outgoing deputy state oil inspector has turned over \$40,000 of exregimes did not turn in enough excess fees to warrant a separate ledger no- been paid in loot. count

ARGUMENTS FOR PEACE.

ing what has been accomplished in the permits it as it does in Iowa. It is past year that furnishes encouragewide peace.

One document that should prove of

of the world in 1906. This shows that of police of Omaha. 215 war vessels of all types were launched during the year, of which 41 per cent were battleships, 37 per cent

bution of 33 ships, with Great Britain, devoting their attention to the con- ment of their property-no more and

naught type, making them bigger and more destructive than ever before. The naval budget of every world power is swer to most of the questions prolarger than ever before in history, ex- pounded by interviewers: cept in time of actual war, and there

is nothing to indicate any desire or intent of any power to curtail its expenditures for naval and military equipment.

It will be interesting to see if the delegates to The Hague can find any encouragement in the statistics of war-

ship construction.

PASSING OF THE GRAFTER. The confession of Abe Ruef, for years the political "boss" of San Francisco, is significant principally in showing the good results for civic betterment that have followed the unearthing of frauds and corrupt methods in the adminisin the early days of the anti-graft crusade, to manufacture political capital from the disclosures and prosecu-

fairs. The business and professional

men and what is known as "the better element" have not, until recently, cess fees of his office into the state given attention to municipal matters,

The same considerations which made the Nebraska parole law bar professional criminals serving a succes-The international peace congress at sion of penitentiary sentences should The Hague will meet about the middle prevent the liberation of such prison-Secretary Taft vouches that the of June for the purpose of consider- ers even where the letter of the law

PAROLE LAW ABUSES.

helping them once more to their feet.

The parole by Governor Cummins of

certainly remarkable that anyone proment for the fulfillment of the dream fessing to be working "in the interest of universal disarmament and world- of good government" should ask for the parole of a four-time penitentiary bird no matter how useful he may

review, just published by a naval pa- testimony for the prosecution of per, of additions made to the war fleets trumped-up charges against the chief

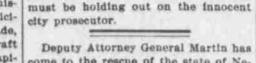
The State Board of Assessment will hold one session for private citizens armored cruisers, 12 per cent torpedo who may care to be heard on the quescraft and gunboats and 10 per cent tion of railroad valuation. It ought protected cruisers, submarines and not to be necessary for private citizens auxiliaries. Russia led with a contri- to seek a hearing before the board. The members of the board as elected Germany, Japan, United States, France | public officers represent the taxpayers of Nebraska as a whole and should ing to the report, all the nations are see to it on their own account and to abandoning the armored cruiser and the best of their ability that the railthe battleship of the smaller type and roads get a square deal in the assess-

Colonel Bryan now gives this an- really was.

I have nothing to say. I do not think I should prophesy for republicans and have no intention of prophesying for democrats. Colonel Bryan must at last have come to the conclusion that his previous efforts as a prophet do not justify him in setting up in the clairvoyant

business.

The World-Herald says that the democratic city prosecutor has never had any money in payment of his salary or fees from the guaranty bond and company that advertised him as its legal representative in order to secure He gave them medicine whether they business from saloon keepers liable to police court prosecution. Somebody



come to the rescue of the state of Nebrasks by advancing \$1,800 to be applied on contract for the purchase of tances. lots for the Home for the Friendless, no politics. Official corruption was a for which the legislative appropriasuit case with a burglar by mistake, natural outgrowth of civic indifference tion is not yet available. Why should What the burglar said will never he for years most pronounced, partic- a man who can write his check for ularly in the conduct of municipal af- \$1,800 want the position of deputy attorney general?

The best estimates on the basis of figures at hand are that the graft entreasury during his four years' incum- with the result that official control has joyed by Douglas county sheriffs sub- faith to good food and good air. bency. His predecessors under fusion been left largely to less competent and letting the county jail as a lodging

Within the last six years the civic should not only be stopped for the fu- more impressive they get

to the conditions he details.

Question of Inferior Balls. Springfield Republican,

Quite a hue and cry has been started by the railroads against the Steel trust on anof the unusual breakage in rails count which is being experienced. The question was up at last week's meeting of the at the door of the United States Steel cor- enacted to meet conditions such as are of the number now living. poration. Officials of that concern renly warmly that better rails were never made ited with securing results which are conthan the heavy ones it has been turning out, whereupon the manager of an east

wear and tear of present heavy traffic better than the heavier rails more recently coming forward that the steel men have cepted. The men rejected it and went on concluded to confer with experts from the strike. Thereupon the court fined them £5 railroads regarding the matter.

THROWING PHYSICS TO THE DOGS

Grim Truths Hurled at an Audience of Doctors.

Cleveland Leader.

courage of his convictions. As a matter of court and paid their fines, the court genfact, ne has the courage of convictions that are not his but are forced upon him, in installments of £1 a week. In several for when the public put a faise interpreta- other places men who attempted to evade tion upon his statement as to the initiative of the man of forty, he took his medicine book in the same summary fashion. In anwithout a murmur. He knew if he talked other instance, however, a number of men and denied the people would think he was employed in a factory, dissatisfied with trying to justify himself, so he waited un-

ti common sense showed what his attitude

profession, may find like fault with his utterance at Johns Hopkins the other day, ployers were obliged to seek them and said that he put his faith in hope and nux vomica. Then, as if willing to put himself squarely and aggressively on record, he added that he knew of only four drugs that

had any curative values. This is the kind of open-eyed and opennouthed wisdom the public likes to hear from its doctors. It welcomes the thought Paris Temps gives the following account: which blows away the fogs that have mirrounded the practice of medicine, its mysticisms, and, if we dare to put it down in staring black and white, its ponderosity

pomposity. There was a time when the doctor felt views, in which several congenitally blind speakers participated, a list of domands at a giant, and the gain is the gain is the conduct of the conduct of the second several congenitally blind strength like a giant, and the gain is the conduct of the con it a part of his duty to humbug his patients. speakers participated, a list of domands needed it or not. It was the day of the Wonder, and Citizen Rosin, unijambiste, bread pill and the solemn looking vials of was elected president of the organization colored water. He did this conscientiously To their great surprise the delegates failed and as a matter of preservation, both to to secure an audience with the prefect of

Deputy Attorney General Martin has ered himself abominably treated if the must be confessed that the members of

The enlightenment of the people and the late with the General Confederation of Lawisdom of the doctors themselves have bor, whose anti-militarist and anarchistic put an end to this double deception. Noth- views they strongly disapprove. They are ng easteric now swathes the ways of a ready to rush to the frontiers whenever doctor with his patient. He gives the sick the national safety shall demand it, have person as little medicine as possible and no prejudice against any form of faith. there is no complaint. When he does ad- and pledge themselves in particular to ab minister drugs, he is likely to give their stain from singing anti-clerical songs calnames frankly and their properties, thus culated to check the flow of alms at the bringing in the patient as a mental colla- church doors."

borater with him. In the main he pins his Dectors of the Osler school, who are frank journal says that the political relations less honest classes. The penalty has house has averaged for many years and fair with their patients and the public, between Germany and Denmark have been more than \$1,000 a year. This graft bulk high in general esteem. The more embittered suddenly by the unexpected ex-

without scandal. Tally clerks of the house are accused of voting absentees in favor Americans are familiar with many of of measures in which they were interested. But absent treatment failed.

Together.

New York World,

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Colonel Watterson's dark horse will b

The legions of Joseph Benson Foraker

J. Barry Mahool has been elected mayor

The New York World is persistent in

asking, "What is a Democrat?" Former

the trusts in Ohio will be good trusts.

What was left of the Pennsylvania treas-

ury surplus after the state house contrac-

Senator Hill must be speechless.

terest certain Folk in the west.

sion of the Gaelic revival.

the solutions of political and economic problems worked out in Australia. Chief Survivors of General Grant's famous 306 among them is the Australian ballot sysin the convention of 1880 will hold a retem. Others await importation. One of union at the republican national conventhe most important is compulsory arbitration next year. Colonel A. M. Hughes of tion of labor disputes, now in practical Tennessee, one of the "immortals," esti-Union Pacific board and the fault was laid operation in New Zealand. The law was mates there are between sixty and eighty

became a lawyer.

common in the United States, and is cred-The recent supplanting by the president

of Governor Hagerman with Captain Curry sidered impossible in this country. One sidered impossible in this country. One as governor of New Mexico gives the coun-recent instance illustrates the workings of try two territorial chief executives who ern railroad system says that its records the law. About 200 butchers in the slaugh- won renown as Rough Riders. The other show that the eighty and eighty-flvo-pound ter houses at Canterbury demanded an one is Governor Frank Frants of Oklaspecial interest to the delegates is a have been in supplying manufactured rails laid five or six years ago stand the increase of 5 shillings for each 100 sheep homa, who, like Curry, enlisted as a prislaughtered. The arbitration court decided vate in the president's regiment and won that they should have an increase of only the good opinion of the lieutenant colonel laid. So much testimony of this kind is 3 shillings. This award the employers ac- of that illustrious band of warriors.

Representative Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire is still the tallest member of aplece for striking in contempt of court. congress, although he has something of a They refused to pay the fines or to re-

competitor in "Dan" Anthony," the newly sume work. Then the court issued warelected congressman from Kansas, who is rants for their arrest and imprisonment to fill the place left vacant by Senator to fill the place left vacant by Senator upon the brink. Curtis. Anthony stands six feet four And his name was never blazoned on no for a considerable time unless they at once complied with its decree. That brought inches in his shoes, but according to acthem to terms. They went back to work cepted belief Mr. Sulloway stands six feet Dr. William Gener certainly has the at the 3 shillings advance decreed by the six inches in his socks, and the honor of New Hampshire is still safe.

erously permitting some of them to do so PASSING OF GREAT STRIKES

the decrees of the court were brought to Capital and Labor Gradually Getting

According to former Labor Commissioner wages and working conditions, simply quit Carroll D. Wright the era of great strikes work and sought employment elsewhere. is passing, a result he attributes to the The law could not reach them because growth of conciliation. Some doctors, more tied to their dignity they did not make a demand on the em-Certainly there have been no labor con than to the real healing purposes of their ployers. But the workmen knew their flicts of recent years comparable in vio-

places could not readily be filled. Em- lence, in the numbers engaged and in the magniture of property losses with the when before an audience of physicians he grant the terms asked. Thus the work- railroad strikes of 1877 or 1894, or with men proved that the law could be evaded the Homestead disturbance of 1893, relatively small though the number was of and its rigorous penalties avoided. those participating in that bloody guarrel

The trade union movement in France has The sight has not been seen in a long

time, as in 1886, of an entire labor orattained its anti-climax in the formation of a "syndicate" of professional cripples ganization ceasing work because of the and detectives at Marseilles, of which the charge of a single employe, nor has a Debs called out a great army of workmen in An' "Marseilles' blind, deaf-mute, one-armed, a sympathetic strike since the Pullman legiess and otherwise mutilated citizens troubles of 1894. Less is heard of armed met in general assembly the other day. Pinkerton detectives in the field or of mil-After a brilliant discourse pronounced by itia companies waiting orders in armories.

a deaf-mute and a general exchange of Capital and labor have each learned the

himself and the man who had called him the department, and it is announced that That individual would have consid- they will appeal to M. Clemenceau.

physician had told him he needed no drugs the new union have given evidence of an and he would have out that particular phy- admirable spirit. They aspire to unite sician from his list of calling adquain- their colleagues in other cities into a na

A letter from Copenhagen to a London Schleswig without any reason being as

"Is one of the most desirable houses in t capital. It has exposure all art 24-" "Good heavens!" cried the promine politician, with a start of dismay, "tha just what I'm trying to get away from!" Philadelphia Press. Late Arrival-Who is that man over there, Mrs. Upmore, that everybody ap pears to be so eager to meet? Hostess-Is it possible you don't know? That is Mr. Percollum, the man who wrote short story for a magazine without utting an automobile in it.-Chicago Tria short story

"Papa, are we all worms of the dust as the preacher said?" "Well, son, perhaps we're all worms, but some of us are shy on the dust."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Floorwalker-I'd be ashamed to let my trousers bag as yours do. You ought to have them creased once in a while. Bookkeeper-If my shins were as sharp as yours I wouldn't have any more trouble in keeping my trousers creased than you do.-Chicago Tribune.

JUST ORDINARY.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

He never scaled no summits, nor stood out

And his name was never blazoned on no page in printers' ink.
And no one in the next county never knowed he was on earth.
And a mighty little money would have bought all he was worth.
But his horses neighed a welcome when he comes into the barn.
For he gentied 'em an' loved 'em, an' he never srunded 'Durn''.

For he gentied 'em an' loved 'em, an' ha never grunted 'Darn''' Ner used any other swear word, ner hild on 'em with a goad. When th' pullin' was too heavy; he jest lightened up their load.

And his bables run to meet him when the workin' day was done. And he hollered spon's he saw 'em, and he

And he hollered soon's he saw 'em, and he hellered 'em romp an' run,
And the harder the day's work was and the wearier the mile.
The smoother growed his wrinkles an' the broader growed his smile.
And his wife was never worried fear he'd come home out o' sorts.
For he never lost his temper and he never made retorts.

made retorts That would hurt a body's feelin's, he was always just the same. Though no one in the next county ever knowed him nor his name.

So, although he scaled no summits an' was guite unknown to fame. Yet I think the hosts o' heaven flew to

Yet I think the hosts o' heaven flew to meet him just the same.
An' they bore him on their pinions to beside the crystal see.
Where the lovin'est and gladdest and the gentlest spirits be.
And although the world kept rollin' when he smiled an' said goodbye.
An' there un't no big mausoleum to show where he does lie.
Yet she world's a whole lot better for his

e children are proud of him 'cause he was just like he was.



tional federation, but they refuse to affi-