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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.

Any age is apparently a marrying age for an actress.

crop of stories about possible wheat famines.

"Money is a menace," says Colonel Watterson. Possibly, but most people are brave.

Sar-Ben to put his great fur coat in cold storage.

Washington papers are confident the playing before the season is over. By the visiting teams?

It is not too late for Mr. Bryan to amend his statement about the price of wheat and the price of silver always being linked together.

The population of Idaho is 165,000. so every man in the state has a pretty good chance of being drawn on the Haywood jury panel.

"Pittsburg must have a new deal," says a paper of that city. The trouble with Pittsburg deals is that there are too many jokers in the pack.

Honors are even. Senator Platt says he never was a Roosevelt man and no one can accuse the president of ever having been a Platt man.

"Lynching is going out of fashion in the south," says an Alabama paper. Reports now indicate that mobs are using dynamite instead of the rope.

Scientists now assert that fish cannot hear. In view of the tall stories bold about them, deafness in fish must be looked upon as a blessing rather than affliction.

The retiring deputy labor commissioner explains that he is resigning to take a position for a window shade company. Just so it is not a fire escape company.

Latest reports are that Mr. Bryan weighs 235 pounds. But he still looks that "after taking" picture in an antifat advertisement, when compared with Secretary Taft.

The minister who united in marriage Mr. Corey and Miss Mabelle Gilman at \$1,000 per is now explaining. He ought to admit he needed the money and let it go at that.

It is a common thing now for Omaha's weekly bank clearings to mount up close to the \$11,000,000 mark. Omaha is bound to keep in good company in the clearing house table.

Fortunately for the people outside of the penitentiaries, Iowa is to have a new law, going into effect next July, on the free distribution of paroles and pardons by the governor.

Washington society is trying to advance the cause of temperance by giving up wine at dinner. It will be remembered that Washington society dinner-when butter cost 50 cents a

selure of Spain will be christened Alfenco Pio Christino Eduardo Francisco Guillermo Carlos Enrique Eugino Fernando Antonio Venancier Capet. Later his chums will call him "Fatty" or "Film" or "Shorty," as his physique attract favorable attention from those If that is the case the continued conmunicipants.

RESULTS OF MEAT INSPECTION.

A conference at Chicago of the chief meat inspectors of the Department of Agriculture comes as a reminder of an year old, that almost robbed Americans of their appetite for meat. The public has apparently forgotten or grown indifferent to the exposures which created so much excitement a year ago, but the report of Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, furnishes ample justification for the restoration of national confidence in the meat supply. All the chief inspectors reported that the most wholesome results have followed the enforcement and operation of the new meat inspection law and the consequent protection of the domestic as well as the foreign customers. Since the agitation, according to the official report, the packers have spent "millions of dollars" in new, modernized, scientifically sanitated buildings, equipped with devices and conveniences for the workers, and every precaution has been taken to make the product of the packing house wholesome.

In reviewing the work of the inspection service, Secretary Wilson declares 'The American people may rest assured that they are getting the healthlest and best meats supplied to any country in the world. Conditions have been bettered to such an extent that people may be certain that they are getting clean meat when it comes from a firm whose packing houses are under federal inspection." This official view is supported by the results of private investigations made by foreign buyers of American packing house products. All agree that the present system of | inspection is genuine and efficient, thus completely vindicating the rather radical methods employed by the administration to arouse the public and congress to the action necessary for the eradication of packing house

TAXING GOVERNMENT BONDS. The supreme court of the United States has balked the authorities of the state of Iowa in an effort to levy a tax on government bonds, bringing up an old question in a new form and thus finally disposing of it. The Iowa state law provides that "shares of stock of state and savings banks and loan and The late spring has not injured the trust companies shall be assessed to such banks and loan and trust companies and not to individual stockholders."

The upholders of the law contended that this was a tax upon the property of the banks and loan companies and not a tax upon government bonds, al-It should be safe now for King Ak- though such bonds might form a large or small share of the property of the town will see some mighty good ball of government bonds and the intimation was offered that the securities was to protect the national credit, otherwise the national securities might taxes on government bonds and the supreme court questions the authority of congress to bestow such power, even about it in the wrong way to break up if it were so disposed.

are not taxable, but are to be deducted ties would furnish the police with an from returns of taxable property, whether of a corporation or an individual. The court holds, properly, that if states could tax government soon end the pernicious and foolish any rate and thus impair if not destroy | York are vigorously enforcing such the national credit. The decision, however, does not apply to taxes levied on bank shares against the individual owners as is done in Nebraska and of underestimating the fertility of the many other states, although some of inventive genius that produces loopthe dividends of the stock may be earned by investments in government bonds as part of the bank's assets.

CHICAGO'S NEW CITY CHARTER, Chicago has been celebrating the enactment by the legislature of a new city charter, which is to be submitted for ratification at a special election next September and from which all sorts of municipal blessings are expected to flow. The new Chicago charter works

many changes in existing organization of the city government, particularly by consolidating the powers and responsibilities. Heretofore municipal authority in Chicago has been out up between numerous independent local governments, including a Board of Education, township boards, park boards and similar subdivisions, each operating on its own account. This authority is to be centered in the mayor and his appointees and the mayor's office is to be further strengthened by extending the term to four years. The mayor and council will continue as the source of local legislation with certain amplified powers and increased salaries. Civil service requirements are extended into practically all branches which is expected to put some limits of the municipal employment and an effort is made to make civil service effective by creating a civil service

commission vested with full powers. Outside of its peculiarly local provisions the significant feature of Chicago's new city charter is that it proceeds along established lines rather declared it vulgar to serve butter at than by striking out by the path that is achieving popularity elsewhere under the name of the "Galveston plan." or "commission idea." The scheme It now appears that the new crown of municipal government by general committee, consisting of a mayor and some half dozen elective members, among whom the different departments are parcelled out for supervision and control, evidently failed to ing the standard of our newspapers. | nine and one-half years. By the close of

As a consequence the charter makers have preferred to cling close to the that has been evolved in this country almost forgotten incident, about a in the belief that Chicago's municipal salvation can be achieved without too many radical changes at one time.

It is taken for granted in Chicago that the charter will be approved by the voters and go into effect at the appointed time. Actual experiment alone will demonstrate how far it will help the city to respond to the growing demands upon its municipal govern-

IN MEMORY OF MISS ANTHONY. The announcement that a fund of \$60,000 has been raised for the purpose of carrying out the plans of Susan B. Anthony for further advancement of the cause of equal suffrage, to which she devoted the energies of her busy life, comes suddenly upon the general public, because practically no reports of progress on securing the fund had been made. In that respect, its collection has been a marked innovation from the usual in such cases. It appears that less than a year ago, and just a short time before her death, Miss Anthony confided her ideas for future work in the suffrage movement and expressed a fear that the resources would not be forthcoming to carry it A few close friends took up the matter and the \$60,000 necessary to carry out Miss Anthony's plans and thus perpetuate her memory was subscribed by less than twenty-five per-

As widely as a majority of the people of the country differed in opinion from Miss Anthony, her methods of campaign were never censured. She was a fighter, but she understood human nature and never resorted to questionable methods, such as have recently brought the British suffragettes into ridicule, to the irreparable injury to purposes. their cause. The collection of the fund, designed not only to perpetuate her name but to put into execution the plans she had formed for the realization of her most cherished hopes, honors her memory in a pecu-Harly fitting fashion.

PENALTY FOR PISTOL TOTING. The Texas legislature, which had a regular saturnalia of reform, has discovered that one of its enactments has failed in accomplishing the good intended. After deciding that bed sheets in hotels of the state should be at least eight feet long, the legislature passed a law designed to put an end to the pistol carrying habit, which had become something of a menace to the general welfare. With that object in view, a law was passed imposing a banks. In the test of the case in the tax of 50 per cent on the gross sale of state courts, it was shown that the firearms, and already it has been demsavings banks held a goodly amount onstrated that it takes more than a legislative enactment to break the Texans of a chronic habit. The shootpay \$5 to \$25 for a cake of soap or a never empowered the states to levy price that would result from compliance with the state law.

a bad habit. A law requiring the The decision settles the law for all dealer in firearms to secure a license time to be that United States bonds and to report his sales to the authoriaccurate list of pistol toters. Then, a law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons, if enforced, would bonds at all they might tax them at practice. The city authorities in New an edict with most satisfactory results in the reduction of the number of homicides. Texas has made the error Columbus. holes for law evasion.

One railroad has filed with the State Railway commission its full list of free passes issued during the month recovered by its report. The passes issued during the particular month, however, are not all the passes outstanding which may be used for free rides within the boundaries of Nebraska and whose use for that purpose is prohibwent into effect are in position to ride free between points on lines in this state and the intent of the law contemplates publicity of the names of all present pass holders no matter when they received their pasteboards.

The story about a cyclone that picked up a school house in an Illinois town, carried it out a few miles and then restored it to its original location without injuring the building or interfering with the recitations in progress will make interesting reading down east, but will not create even a ripple of surprise or interest in the west. The story originated in Kansas some years ago, when the correspondent who afterwards achieved fame as the Chefoo liar was working on a Wichita

According to the brief filed by our Water board attorneys in the last water works case, there never was any intention on the part of the city to buy the water plant unless it could be had for less than \$3.000,000. What for have we been paying salaries to al! these do-nothing water commissioners and their engineering experts and high-priced attorneys all these four years?

Iowa club women at the Iowa state federation meeting were told that the responsibility rests upon them for rais-

scattering broadcast filthy fakes and pouring the poison of sensationalism normal form of municipal government | into the homes, must be laid up to the women shirking their responsibilities.

> No man has any right to hold the office of sheriff in Douglas county unless he is content with the salary and emoluments allowed by law and willing to turn into the treasury all money that properly belongs to the taxpayers received for jail accommodations furnished prisoners from the outside.

The only democrat ever elected attorney general in Nebraska has secured an injunction from a district court judge to prevent his neighbor's chickens from digging worms in his for me any longer. I've married the other democratic platform plank denouncing government by injunction?

Expert horticulturists stake their reputations on the declaration that fair crop, Jack Frost to the contrary notwithstanding. That news should be as welcome as tidings of dollar

There seems to be danger that Mayor "Jim" will be as generous with by ordinance as he is with pardons for jail prisoners.

A summary of the graft scandal in San Francisco shows that Abe Ruef did not do it, but is sorry he got caught and is now lying about his pals.

Wait Till the Monarch Speaks. St. Louis Republic. Dollar wheat is having his day now Wait till we hear from old King Corn.

A Reasonable Probability Philadelphia Press. age in the wheat crop except for trading long time.

Overflowing the Boundary. St. Louis Democrat. Business conditions are so good in the panded into Canada, Cuba, Panama and Mexico.

> Too Slow in Ducking. Chicago Chronicle,

quick diving. The Standard Oil octopus used to have a high reputation in that line, but it lately seems unable to duck quickly enough to escape the fire of the Department of Justice.

Reform in the Air. New York Tribune.

In passing a bill making it a misdemeanor to smoke a cigarette in public the Wisconsin State assembly takes the lead in championing man's inalienable right to fresh atmosphere. The next step may be the compulsory canning of the chewing gang." An Indian, indeed, is descrying of gum breath. At last it may be said with a feather for bravery after he has hit the perfect truth that reform is in the air.

Confession Good for the Community.

Kansas City, Star. No matter what a man has been beshaving brush and the pistol is thrown motives—whether they be those of cow-knows that it is all there. easily be taxed whenever they were in as a premium. In that way both the ardice, revenge and penitence. The imsive system of graft as that operated in laborers whose work it is to do the heavy San Francisco the whole truth cannot be lifting. There is some weight about \$1,000,known until some man who has partici- 000,000. In the vault there are \$250,000,000 of Texas has made the mistake of going pated in the benefits of the system tells what he knows.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado mining king, studied under a tutor for several years after he made his fortune to correct the defects in his early education.

he frankly admits he can't count it. The Academie des Belles Lettres of Paris

of the American embassy, for his book on The decoration of the Order of the Morning Sun was conferred upon Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, in New York, by Baron Takewo Ozawa, personal envoy of the Japanese emperor.

Klopsch in recognition of the work done

by him in relieving famine sufferers in

The decoration is conferred upon

Japan last year. More than \$250,000 was raised by the Christian Herald for this pur-San Francisco is sorely troubled with labor unrest and racket, but the city will not know what a real strike is until a bunch of Chicago teamsters are imported. The proposed monument to Bill Nye, to ited by our anti-pass law. Holders of be erected by the Press Humorists' assoannuals issued before the new law ciation, represents a fine spirit of fraternity among the smile-makers of the Surviving members of the famous land.

"party liars" of Laramie may be depended on to fatten the fund. H. B. Irving and his brother, Laurence are to publish a blography of the late Sir Henry Irving. No less than six books have been written about Sir Henry since his death and there are at least two others to follow-one by Austin Brereton and another by Joseph Hatton. The final life by the sons will not be published for several years and for satisfactory reasons. promises to be an important book, for both sons have demonstrated that they have literary ability.

THE STANDARD MINT.

Rockefeller's Oil Business Outranks a Gold Mine. Wall Street Journal.

The directors of the Standard Oil company have declared a quarterly dividend of \$9 per share, the same amount that was paid in the corresponding quarter last year. This compares with \$15 three months

The Standard Oil dividend is payable June 15 to stock of record May 20. The dividend record of the Standard Oil

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Standard Oil company has disbursed \$399. 425,700 to shareholders over a period of who framed Chicago's new charter. tagion of yellow journals in Omaha, standing capital stock of the corporation. | year,

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. The depths of romantic pathos in humble life was sounded in the metropolis last Wednesday, when Jim Barr, the blind fiddler of Yorkville, was found dead on a doorstep in Fifty-first street. Beside him was the old fiddle and in his closed hand a scrap of white paper pricked with odd looking and apparently meaningless points here and there. No one know that the scrap of paper contained the secret of Blind Jim's life and death-no one except Mrs. Donnelly, the woman with whom Jim boarded at 304 East Forty-ninth street. The oment she saw it she exclaimed: it's one of the letters that Jim gets now and then. It's written in the blind script. And in a moment it was translated.

"Dear Jim," it ran. "You mustn't wait front yard. What has become of the one. I'm sorry, Jim, but he played the organ so beautiful. Yours, MAGGIE." "I guess it's the same girl he has been writing to for these many years," said Mrs Donnelly to the Sun reporter. "She lives out in Jersey somewhere, and he's been in love with her ever since they got acfruit trees in this vicinity will yield a quainted in the blind school up on Amsterdam avenue, where Jim learned to read and write the blind alphabet. She's blind, too, and Jim thought he was going to marry her some day. At least so he's hinted to me, without ever letting on a word about her name or address. "Jim lived with us here going on fifteen

years, but we never learned the girl's address. Jim was supported by relatives in his permits for street signs forbidden Brooklyn and around. But he didn't sit here and just lay around like many a blind and many a seeing man with money from the folks would do. An' that's how he came to get the name of Jim the Fiddler. "Yesterday he got a letter. I saw him after he reads it. His face was as gray as plaster-so glad and smiling just a minute before. He sticks the letter in his pocket, picks up his fiddle and goes out. He played along the street corners all day. Last night he came in, went out this morning with never a word to me, and just as if he didn't know what to do any more. I couldn't think what was the matter. He must have sat down to read the last letter. That was the one he had in his hand. It just broke his heart. He waited twenty-seven years In all probability there will be no short- for that girl and twenty-seven years is a the man.

New York has recently found out a thing or two about Indians all by itself. It knows one thing that it neither got from "Wild Dick" novels nor a hurried trip west; it has United States that prosperity has ex- seen Indians-bucks, squaws and papooses -on its streets since last October, and will testify that there is not an ounce of iiltemper left in these hefty aborigines. These Indians-some 180 of them-are playing at the Hippodrome. They go about Broadway In its practice tests the naval submarine and other prominent streets in full regulia boat Octopus has beaten all records for and war paint, and, though bound on the most peaceful and personal mission-mere buying of chewing gum, cigarettes or "firewater"-invariably they are attended by youngsters who ought to be cuffed and spanked. The kiddles follow the Indians to the door of a shop, wait patiently until they come out again, attach themselves to the Indians' heels and, with imitations of warwhoops and ghost dances, do their best to make the red men's life in New York a burden to them. Strangely enough, the In- they will allow us to see them home. dians never do anything but wear a tormented look when they are molested by "de trail on Broadway.

Hamilton Fish has held the office of assistant treasurer of the United States, in charge of the subtreasury in New York. fore, you cannot get away from the fact His term expires soon and, although he has were placed in that form for the purpose of evading taxes. The supreme methods of evading the law. The society and morality when he does when he d court held that the purpose of exempt- steady patron of the pistol counter is Abraham Ruef is doing in San Francisco. yaults of the gray old building on Wall failure." ing government bonds from taxation taken into confidence and induced to and his evidence against others one street must again be performed. Mr. Fish This is putting government and his evidence against others one must does not wish to give himself a receipt for on a high plane. A party that is thinking lay aside all consideration of his personal the cash supposed to be on hand unless he of itself alone is a party of bosses and

time will be consumed in the count.

In a Broadway car long past midnight a Senator Nixon of Nevada, who used to be ily against her shoulder. A man entering telegraph operator, found some gold the car was cordially greeted by the woman mines and now has so much money that and was about to slap the boy on the knee when the mother interposed. "Don't wake him," she pleaded. "He's so big now that has awarded 2,000 of the 3,000 francs of the he is ashamed of doing childish things. Prix Loubet to Henry Vignaud, secretary This is the first time in a year that he has been my baby boy again. Let me enjoy it." For several days a tall, poorly dressed but well set up man stood in Park Row,

where every man and woman participating fo the two daily Brooklyn bridge rushes could see him. Suspended by a cord about his neck was a white placard two feet square, bearing the following in crudely executed lettering:

I WANT WORK. NO GRAFTER. NO APOLOGIES.

The candor of the man and the simplicity the status of the ordinary street fakir. Scores of sympathetic pedestrians stopped and talked with him. To each questione he would say:

"My name is H. W. Leonard, I came from Cincinnati five months ago. I am not educated, but I am honest, and I can work. I am not a mechanic. I have no trade, but I have my health and must support myself. I lost a place because my hands were injured in a gas explosion. I am well again and want a job. I propose to stand here until the right man comes

along." He waited two days. As usual, he stood by the bridge this morning displaying his placarded appeal. From the jostling thousands there emerged a middle-aged man and woman. The stopped in front of Leonard. He howed.

"Have you got a job down your way for an able-bodied man?" he asked The man asked a question which parted Leonard's lips into a double dental grin. "Are you sure you want me? Thank God. I knew it would come," he was heard

to say. The reply of the couple was lost in the clatter of the street. In an instant Leonard removed the placard from his neck, folded it under his arm and trudged down Nassau street after the man and woman

Activities of Western Women Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Iowa a woman captured a burglar by merely hanging on to him and then turned him over to the police, but in Nebraska woman married the burglar she captured Let's hope the Nebraska burglar will never envy the Iowa one.

The Price of Peace. Indianapolis News, The hotel rooms of the American dele-

gates to The Hague peace conference are to cost \$160 per day, exclusive of food drink and service. Looks as if peace is to be more expensive than war.

Why Spring Hesitates. Minneapolis Journal. Omeha is holding a popular voting con test for Queen of May. Now you know

why spring failed to get a quorum this

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an operation is necessary, it, of course, frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. It is quite true that these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been decided upon as the only cure.



The strongest and most grateful statements possible to make come from women who by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs, have escaped serious operations, as evidenced by Miss Rose Moore's case, of 307 W. 20th St., N. Y. She writes:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of the very worst form of female trouble and I wish to express to you my deepest gratitude. I suffered intensely for two years so that I was unable to attend to my duties and was a burden to my family. doctored and doctored with only temporary relief and constantly objecting to an operation which I was advised to undergo. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it cured me of the terrible trouble and I am now in better health than I have been for many years." This and other such cases should encourage every woman to try Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

MEN WANTED.

Sign of the Times Suggesting Melancholy Portents.

Washington Herald Within the last few years the feminine part of the world has made such progress that it has almost seemed as if mere man were to be shut out altogether. Of course, a "nice" man, with real money, can even yet find a niche, but many modern women think, undoubtedly, that the money would be much nicer without

It is all right for a man to buy a sixtyhorsepower automobile, but, having bought it, the woman can run it with as much normal years the whole of our wheat crop skill as he can. She may say she had a will be needed for home consumption. better time without him, too.

In every walk of life, these modern days we find women holding more than their we find women holding more than their own. They are beating the men clerks; they make the best nurses; they are attorneys in our courts; they are skillful of its tirelessness!"—Washington Herald. doctors, and, more recently, they have taken to cab driving, and seem to do it well.

The only gleam of hope we poor have had recently comes from the Congregational church, which issues an appeal that "men are wanted in the church. and at once, to supplement female grace and devotion with masculine vigor and directness."

So there is hope for us after all. Along the path of Congregationalism the women still need us, and, perhaps, if we are good.

SELFISHNESS DOES NOT PAY.

Greed Shrivels the Soul and Makes Failure Certain. Wall Street Journal. Governor Hughes has coined a epigram in the following words: "Government does not exist for parties

spoils. A party that exists for the country The work began recently. Ten experts and not primarily for itself is a party held by a corporation. Congress has seller and the buyer save the increased portant fact is that in such a comprehenary are at it, assisted by more than a dozen which puts principles above men and policies above spoils.

Governor Hughes' epigram applies equally to individuals as to parties. It is as true which \$74,000,000 are in silver coins, weighing of an individual as it is of a party, that more than 2,000 tons, and \$178,000,000 of gold, it is doomed to failure if thinking of self which weighs 380 tons. More than a month's alone. There is not in the whole world a more lonesome individual than the man who is wholly selfish, nor is there anyone who contains more elements of failure. robust, motherly woman sat with a well- True success depends upon thinking of grown boy of about 15 beside her. The boy others as well as for one's self. It dehad fallen asleep and his head rested heav- pends upon reciprocity. It means an outgiving as well as an intaking.

WHEAT STATISTICS OF WORLD.

Informing Figures on the Production New York Sun.

It may help us to appreciate the gravity of the reports that come from almost all wheat statistics of the world. In 1906. according to a report of the United States Department of Agriculture, there was produced in all countries of the globe, taken together, \$,837,400,000 bushels of wheat. To this aggregate—we confine ourselves for the moment to countries that have a surplus for export-Australasia contributed 65,745,000; Hungary, 157,512,000; British India, 281,263,000; European and Aziatic Russia, about 560,000,000, and the United States. of his appeal lifted him immediately from 602,979,000. That is to say, we garnered in the year named almost 150,000,000 bushels

more than the next largest producer. This year it seems practically sure that Russia, Roumania and Hungary will have no wheat to export and that consequently we shall have no competitors except British India. Argentina and Canada.

Shall we have any wheat to spare? During the fiscal lear ended June 30, 1906, we sent abroad a little less than 35,000,000 of wheat and a little less than 14,000,000 barrels of wheat flour. Evidently, in view of the shortage in our own crops, we shall not be able this year to do much if anything toward making good the deficit in the supplies of foreign countries. The day indeed seems fast approaching when in

LAUGHING GAS.

"What was your strike about, anyway?" The man who was laying brick paused instant. "About a week, I think," he responded, putting a brick in place.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Stella-Is she a Daughter of the Amercan Revolution' Bella-No, indeed; merely a cousin of the recent Cuban one, Harper's Bazar.

"I observe that you do a great many favors for that influential citizen." "Those sren't favors," answered Senstor Sorghum; "those are investments."—Wash-ington Star. ington Star.

"See here," said the sweet young thing to her newly affianced, "I want in this engaged business to get a square deal."
So he immediately proceeded to take her around.—Baltimore American.

Olive-Do you believe that the quick unch counter habit has a bad effect on the heart?
Violet—It had on Tom's heart. He fell!
In love with a pretty waitress.—Smart Set.

First Scion of British Nobility-Bare-acres was desperate, wasn't he? Second Ditto-Yes; poor, old chap! Mar-ried an American heiress.-Baltimore

General Sherman was on his memorable march to the sex.

"Everything seems to be going smoothly thus far." he said, "but something seems to tell me that the end will be disastrous."

Years afterward, when he found he couldn't go anywhere without hearing the brass bands playing "Marching Through Georgia," he realized that his forebodings had been only too well founded.—Chicago Tribune.

WHIP BEHIND

Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.
The boy delights to steal a ride
By hanging on the rear;
He swings between the muddy wheels
And twirls his his thumb at fear.
But those less agile than himself,
Maliciously inclined,
Soon turn his laughter into tears
By calling "Whip behind."

Just so the man who catches on, And rises to the top.

Too quickly learns less lucky friends
Would like to see him drop.

He finds, alas! the laurel crown
With thorns is often twined.

And hears below him still the mean
And mocking "Whip behind." The hearts of few are big enough

To honestly rejoice
When others get a lift from Fate,
So hark! the spiteful voice. It follows us along the road
We travel with mankind,
And works confusion to our joy
By crying "Whip behind." We all of us are hanging on The coach of Father Time, Delighting in its rapid pace With reckleseness sublime. But if we tumble off, behold! Our sudden change of mind— We, too, take up the chorus then And echo, "Whip behind."

All the Heat Where it's wanted, When it's wanted

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