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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

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"What are the ten best things to eat?" asks the Baltimore Sun. Mince

"President Roosevelt is a hard man cppose.

Thursday.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco declares that he is being pursued. The country is under the impression that he has been caught.

Japanese complain that they are not treated fairly in San Francisco. are the San Francisco tax-Neither payers.

scatters a few steam radiators among the trees is going to get the business

The facetious person who is first to ask, "How would you like to be the ice man?" is also suffering from the

against "nature fakirs." Remember the educated serpent?

President Roosevelt has decreed that officers of the army who are too fat must do more horseback riding. Friends of the horse have a kick com-

The prosperity has extended to the actresses, many of whom have made money enough in the last few years to enable them to support their husbands.

The Omaha police force passed very creditable inspection and showed themselves to be worthy of their general description as the finest police in the land.

dorsement Senator Knox may take one. courage.

President Roosevelt has taken some animal stories who have made their writer desk.

Several Vermont towns have barred married women from teaching in the public schools. What the women's husbands will now do for a living is the guestion.

Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture proposes to make an extended western trip this summer. It is hoped he will discover that Nebrasks is in the corn belt.

Lord Rothschild of London must be "short" in several lines of stock. His latest interview sounds like those in 1809, nearly a century ago. American stock jobbers give out just before they shear the lambs

Mayor Jim proposes to appeal from the council to the people in support of his dollar gas bunco scheme. Why not make it 50-cent gas? The referandum would be just as effective.

The Los Angeles Times says one of that the people are forgetting how to presidential boom will prove that the Times is mistaken.

MEMORIAL DAY.

sponse to a demand for observance of died that the nation's entity might be their efforts. preserved. Memorial day came to be looked upon, by a series of conditions not justified nor easily explained, as years, however, a revulsion of sentimanifest and the people have come to which was possible publicity. Jook upon Memorial day as the time

its glory by the blood of heroes. propriate ceremonies commemorative legitimately be given. 25,010 of the principles for which they fought, opinion have set themselves up as supported so long as the republic surobservance of the day, there will be 34,264 for the flag in the hearts of the people.

GOVERNOR CUMMINS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

By declaring his candidacy for the United States senate, to succeed Senator Allison, whose term expires on March 4, 1909, Governor Cummins has made it necessary for the Iowa standpatters to make the next move on the state's political chess board. The standpatters, in their anxiety to preserve the status quo in state politics and prevent the reopening of the fight for tariff revision by the Cummins forces, have been bringing pressure from two sources to bear upon the to pose," says a Washington photog- governor. They have promoted and rapher. He is still a harder man to enthusiastically encouraged his boom for the vice presidential nomination next year, in the apparent hope of The weather man is not inclined to inducing him to restrain his expression change very much, but he ought to of radical views on tariff revision, in furnish the veterans with sunshine on order to keep more in harmony with the leaders of his party, the men who make candidates for the presidency and vice presidency. They have grown almost elequent in calling attention America's observance of Memorial to Governor Cummins' logical and geographical position and the advantage tion over other candidates for second honoring General Botha during his atplace on the republican national ticket. They have also made much of the plea that Senator Allison's distinguished The summer resort manager who services entitle him to another re- ple have not forgotten the Boer war," election to the senate and that nothing but his refusal to accept another term should warrant any republican in seek-

Friends of Governor Cummins insist that the standpatters are not nearly so anxious about Senator Allison's re election as they are about side-tracking Governor Cummins in the sena-The president might go clear back torial race. They resent the attempt to the Garden of Eden in his fight of the standpatters to use Senator Allison's name to beat other candidates or prevent them from entering the contest. The governor's decision to seek election to the United States senate, subject to the decision of the voters at the next primary election ends all speculation and marks the opening of another fight in Iowa between the standpatters and revisionists. The governor has the tactical advantage of having made the first move, thus making it necessary for his factional opponents to outline their plan of campaign. He has also a decided practical advantage by reason of his office, his hold upon the machinery of the state organization and his power to make alliances looking to Iowa's attitude on the presidential campaign and candidates, the United States sen-Pennsylvania republicans are going atorship and the selection of candito endorse Senator Knox's presidential dates for the state offices. The fight boom. If the boom survives that en- is on and it promises to be a marry

ing his toga.

WOMEN AS LAWMAKERS. Finland, the oppressed, the sub of the conceit out of those writers of polar wedge of Europe, is showing the world today a new lesson in the ex study of wild beasts behind a type- tension and recognition of woman's rights. The Finnish Parliament, just convened at Helsingfors, contains nineteen women members, the first legislative body of the old world that has extended such recognition. The new Parliament is also noteworthy as being the first to be convened under the new constitution which the people of this roof of the world have wrested from the czar of Russia after a half dozen years of bloody protest against the action of Von Plehve, the Russian governor under whose administration they were deprived of the rights of semi-self-government enjoyed by them since the country was ceded to Russia

So much comment has been occa sioned in foreign countries by the election of women to the Finnish Parliament that the women members have made public an outline of the legislative program they propose to urge This includes old age pensions, absolute prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, radical laws the worst indications of the times is relating to marriage and divorce, the purchase and distribution of public leugh. A mention of the Foraker lands and enlarged appropriations for educational purposes. They declare that they will not affliate with the so- newly appointed telephone inspector material.

a custom, has achieved a new signifi- with any and all factions in advancing office, anyway. cance in the last few years. Orig- legislation for the common good. inally observed as a day of mourning. Curiosity as to what women will do the occasion of strewing garlands of in a European lawmaking body promflowers upon the graves of men who ises to be supplanted by admiration of

THE FREE LIST.

At least two of the Nebraska raila national holiday, an occasion for roads have complied with the law and races, ball games and all classes of have furnished information that will athletic contests and amusements. The be of more or less interest to the pubperversion of the spirit of the day lic. The two principal roads of the was complete. Within the last few state have refused to furnish the detailed information demanded by the ment against this practical profana- Railway commission, and thus have tion of a sacred occasion has become defeated one of the ends of the law,

Employment by a railroad company for paying a tribute of respect and is not necessarily cause for shame, nor memory for the soldier dead and of in- should the employe blush on account culcating in the minds of the public, of his wages. If an attorney elects to particularly of the youth, a veneration sell his professional services to a railfor the flag of the union, preserved in road company in exchange for a free pass, that is a matter that concerns Throughout the country today, the him and the company solely as re-Grand Army of the Republic posts not gards the extent of the compensation. only decorate the graves of their de- But the public has a right in this matparted comrades, but invice the pupils ter and is entitled to whatever protecof the schools to join with them in ap- tion flows out of such publicity as may

of the valor of the soldier dead and For many years certain molders of principles that must be upheld and champions of various movements or opponents of others, their efforts tend- \$50,000 from the bribers. Pennsylvania's vives. This is the new significance ing in the direction of railroad beneof Memorial day, the enlistment of the fits. These men when accused of be- judgment. youth in the service of upholding, pre- ing in the employ of the railroads serving and respecting the flag, repre- have vehemently denied it. One of senting as it does everything that is them on a recent occasion waxed wroth ennobling in this government. So long when he was accused in the house of no lack of patriotism and veneration indignation more or less righteous in asseverating their freedom from corporate influence or railroad direction, while at the same time ardently advoemanated from railroad headquarters, of

The list of passes furnished the railroad commission by the two roads referred to discloses the names of several eminent legal lights of Nebraska, especially in Omaha, who have been more or less prominent in the fake rehave entered into contracts with the railroad company for their "legal serv-

The published list will probably give some idea of the reason for the reluctance of the Burlington and Union Pacific to deliver to public scrutiny their list of attorneys who are 'retained" by an annual pass.

AN UNFORGIVING PREMIER.

Thomas Brent, prime minister of day. In an address in England Minister Brent bitterly protested against he would have in the national conven- the action of the British people in ionial premiers in London as prime minister of the Transvaal. "Our peonumber of wooden-legged and armless men and sorrowing widows to keep our memories alive."

Victoria's minister apparently forarmless men and sorrowing widows in the Transvaal. These are the natural heritages of war. In America a few days ago union veterans joined in the ceremonies of dedicating a monument to General Gordon, one of the rugged confederate leaders whose activity in the field resulted in an increase in the number of wooden-legged and armless men and sorrowing widows in the north. Today veterans of the war, both those who fought with Grant and Thomas and Sherman and those who followed Lee and Jackson and Johnstone, are placing their floral and heart tributes on the graves of union and confederate dead alike. The war is over. The lesson of it survives. Premier Brent should study the les-

The city council now proposes to attack the gas company's contract for the dollar gas proposition. Whether this outcome would be the result of the effort, it would be found advantageous to the city if the present unsettled relation between the gas company and the city for street lighting is brought to a definite conclusion. The decision of the court rendered more than a year ago was to the effect that the contract made was illegal and no step has been taken to set aside this decision. No bills have been presented to the city for street lighting and the money has accumulated in the fund. All of this is very unsatisfactory and the sooner the muddle is straightened had questions of all sorts to ask. out the better all parties will be pleased.

Mayor Jim is having the time of his ife just now in instituting "reforms" of various sorts. He proposes for his latest undertaking to compel the conthe old. His instructions to the police sians. force, at the annual review, that they must make no more arrests than absolutely necessary until the city is provided with more commodious and comfortable quarters for its delinquents and derelicts, reminds one very forcibly of Barney Shannon's famous motion in the Omaha city council on similar occasion, when he proposed build a new jail and that the bricks of the old jail be used in constructing a new jail, and that the prisoners be confined in the old jail until the new jail is completed."

It has been discovered that the

cialists, who represent a strong mino- of South Dakota is an infidel. Well. Decoration day, established in re- rity in the Parliament, in support of he probably would have become one socialistic laws, but will co-operate before the expiration of his term of

> The raise of pay granted the Burlington employes is one of the most welcome announcements made from Hill headquarters in a long time. It means that the business of the Burlington has reached that point where further persistence in "organized economy" would be mere parsimony.

Japan has a standing army of 400,-000 men and proposes to double its navy. It is not yet clear whether Japan proposes to whip Russia again, take possession of China or declare war on San Francisco.

Colonel Watterson says he will name his dark-horse candidate for the presidency as soon as Colonel Bryan agrees to retire from the race. The colonel might as well scratch his entry and not delay the race.

"The time may come," says a London paper, "when the best and most exclusive hotels in Europe will make a point of barring out Americans." Possibly, but if that time comes the Americans will all be broke. .

Merely Pikers

Chicago Record-Herald. Abe Ruef says Mayer Schmitz got only leading grafters say a man who will sell himself for that must lack pride as well as

> All on the Two-Cent Line. St. Louis Republic.

All of the Missouri railroads, except one announce that they will comply with the as this purpose is kept in view in the representatives at Lincoln of being a 2-cent-a-mile rate law. The anticipated inrailroad tool. Others have expended creased travel will prove the wisdom of

Do You Feel That Wayf Brooklyn Eagle. Government statistics show that each individual in these United States is worth cating the policies and measures that precisely \$1,310 in a per capita distribution wealth, But somehow the news doesn't

Back to the Saddle.

make any of us feel 1 cent the richer.

New York Tribune. President Roosevelt thinks that army officers who wear spurs and draw allowances as mounted should be able to sit astride a horse without showing signs of form business in the state. They nervousness or discomfort. This is a sensible theory, for unless a field officer can ride without distress he loses a large part of his efficiency. We cannot afford in every ices" to be paid for in free transporta- war to have generals who can only do their work in a litter or a hammock.

Banishing the White Plague. New York Tribune. In predicting that tuberculosis will be wiped off the face of the earth in twentyfive years Dr. Nicholas Senn of Chicago seems to be rather sanguine, but his readisease has been appreciably reduced in recent years through the adoption of im- Lost proved sanitary precautions. Any undertaking which is well begun is proverbially Victoria, ought to take a lesson from "half done," and now that the enemy is on the run his retreat can easily be ac-

> Temperance Lesson from Japan. New York Times.

There is more sound temperance argument nese army during the war by which the and the health record of the army unsaid Minister Brent. "We have a surpassed than in all the temperance literature of the western world. General Kuroki, who is now visiting in America, sent out the order that any man found death and it is needless to say that there gets that there are wooden-legged and | was no drunkenness in his division. There is a Spartan simplicity about the Japanese method of making good soldiers that is wholly effective.

Perversion of Justice.

Philadelphia Record. When the courts depute their functions to masters and referees it cannot be expected that the findings of the latter will command the respect which is given al nost invariably to the decisions of the courts themselves. The case involving the price of gas in New York City was important enough for the circuit court to have taken the testimony itself and reached its own conclusions. Of course, the case will not be determined till the United States supreme court shall be heard from, but as the matter stands, the conclusions of a committee of the New York legislature are entitled to more confidence than the conclusions of the individual-lawyer whom Judge Lacombe deputized to hear the evidence

WHY JAPAN SUCCEEDS.

Significance of Conduct of Kuroki's Sailors in New York. Chicago Tribune.

crews of the Japanese men-of-war which have been visiting New York have astonished the natives. They have been ober and orderly, and they have gone about the business of sightseeing in a systematic way, with an endeavor to see the best of the city. ote whether to visit Wall street and the Bowery or Columbia university and Grant's than they did a year ago. Here are the tomb they voted for the latter. There was no pushing or scrambling for places in the canned beef. They are taken from the offiarge automobiles which took them about Each man was provided with a man of New York with the course to be followed marked in red and brief description in Japanese of the places to be seen Many of the sailors could speak English and courteously acted as interpreters for the curious throng of New Yorkers, who The national traits illustrated by the be

havior of these men explain the rise of Japan. Sobriety, earnestness, thorough preparation for the work at hand, a determination to uphold the fair name of their nation, these are the qualities which made the Japanese sailors in New York as conspicuously superior to sailors of other nations who have visited that city as they struction of a new jail by emptying were in battle in comparison with the Rus-

The conduct of American sailors ashore in foreign ports has often been a source ated partly because it was the traditional thing to expect, partly because drunken riots ashore were looked on as evidences yent in time of peace, but would be equally available for service in a buttle Japanese sallers, almost all of them veterans of the war with Russia, have proved behave himself decently when not engaged in fighting.

The battle for supremacy between awakboth sides of the Atlantic may not comin this generation, but it is inevitable When it comes the victory is likely to go to the side which has made the wiser, more patient pregaration of men and of

Memorial Day Poems

The Bivounc of the Dend. The Bivounce of the Dend.
The molfied drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tatto;
No more on Life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few.
On Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivounc of the dead.

No rumor of the foe's advance Now swells upon the wind;
No troubled thought at midnight haunts
Of loved ones left behind;
No vision of the morrow's strife
The warrior's dream alarms;
No braying horn nor screaming fife
At dawn shall call to arms.

Their shivered awards are red with rust, Their plumed heads are red with rust,
Their plumed heads are bowed;
Their haughty banner, trailed in dust.
Is now their martial shroud.
And plenteous funeral tears have washed
The red stains from each brow.
And the proud forms, by battle gashed,
Are free from anguish now. The neighing troop, the flashing blade,

The heighing troop, the flashing blade,
The bugie's stirring blast,
The charge, the dreadful cannonade,
The din and shout, are past;
No war's wild note or glory's peal
Shall thrill with flerce delight
These breasts that nevermore may feel
The rapture of the fight.

Rest on, embaimed and sainted dead!
Dear as the blood ye gave;
No implous footstep here shall tread.
The herbage of your grave;
Nor shall your glory be forgot.
While Fame her record keeps,
Or Honor points the hallowed spot.
Where Valor proudly sleeps.

Yon marble minstrel's voiceless stone
In deathless song shall tell,
When many a vanished age hath flown,
The story how ye fell;
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's
blight,
Nor Time's remorseless doom,
Shall dim one ray of glory's light
That gilds your deathless tomb.
—Theodore O'Hara.

Comrades, Rest! Comrades, rest in perfect peace! Where pike nor gun alarms; Thy pean songs no more shall cease, At the clarion call, "To Arms."

Today we lightly tread,
These fields of silent green;
Let the spirit of freedom shed
A hallowed luster o'er the scene.

On common ground we meet, As oft we've met before; fot at the drums' redoubling beat. As in the days of yore.

Nor in the valley of death.

Nor midst the clang of clashing steel.

But where peace alone thrills every breath.

"In Memoriam" 'mid May,
Our hearts, they beat as ene,
To swell the anthem, blue and gray,
Join the chorus to our gallant sons.

In Nebraska's heart we shrine thee,

And we crown thy regal brow; Oh, queen, our sons sleep on thy breast, A fond, fond mother, thou!

Hallowed Ground.

-Mrs. John S. Briggs.

Omaha, 1907.

They warred against a foe since turned to 'Gainst those who elsewise sought a com-mon end

Through love of native land and home, and And yet His pines such constance keep! seems to be rather sanguine, but his rea-soning is sound. The mortality from that The things we deem most sacred; in their The country they preserved inviolate Lost much—gained more by their example

> Now none among their noble one-time Begrudges them the jilac and the rose. The sweet carnations—all the blee The sweet carnations—all the biessed blooms
> We reverently place upon their tombs.
> Each loyal heart to human impulse true
> Reveres the men who, fighting, were the

tendance upon the conference of co- in the result of the drastic measures Beneath the flag they loved-we love-they Let now the emblem striped and starred be brought percentage of deaths was but 1 per cent And placed beside the blossoms on each O'er hearts now dust that once were stout and brave— Let them to greater glory onward go Beneath the flag that e'en their b

must know. drunk while on duty would be shot to Rest there-God's peace above you; while resting place is strewed on hallowed The fittest symbols that our love may blossoms, wet with tears of friend and foe, best of all, the flag that

above You when you fought-the Stars and Stripes

AMERICAN MEATS ABROAD.

Effect of Last Year's Demand for Inspection. New York Sun Just one year ago the country was listen-

ing to the crash and boom of the first big guns in the war on Packingtown. The theory was that a good deal of the output of the packing establishments of the country was unfit for human use. Perhaps that was also the fact. Just one little year ago began the war that made Sinclair and Reynolds famous, heaped new honors on Beveridge, and brought into the swirl of public affairs a host of muck rakers, big and little. Today we are assured alike by officials, by private observers and by government inspection tags that our meat products are clean and wholesome. The output of the packing houses bears the official brand to that effect.

We are unable to say whether our foreign customers are not yet fully assured for another campaign under his leadership. of these changed conditions or whether and there is growing disinclination among they liked the unwholesome and unbranded the rank and file to recognize him even as meats better than they like the present article. The fact stands that they buy less figures of the exports of bacon and cial reports:

CANNED BEEF.

1907. \$115,871 273,062 190,755 93,976 Total, four months \$1,296,730 BACON.

2,968,084 8,227,539 3,280,270 \$2,273,735 1,962,584 2,027,506 1,667,057 Total, four months. \$14,402,000 \$7,940.863 The bureau of statistics estimates that the shrinkage in sales of canned beef for current fiscal year will approximate \$6,000,000 pounds. The loss in the bacon

husiness for the last four months only is shown in the foregoing table. Some of those diligent students and investigators who were telling us a short time ago that our meat products were so unwholesomely prepared that they ought not be sold might now get busy and tell us why bad beef and bacon found so much larger a market than good beef and bacon command at the present time.

We submit this question not as a ceiri. cism on the beef bill, but as a speculation to President Stevenson that "the city that a man may be a good fighter and yet on the inscrutable ways of man in the matter of his choice of victuals.

> Knocking "the Interests." Indianapolis News.

Judge Landis is making a reputation for speaking out in a common sense and vigorous fashion when wealthy law breakers are before him for judgment. If he is not careful he will become extremely unponular with the "interests." First he knows

On Every Soldiers Grave. It's lonesome sort o' lonesome it's a Sund'y day to me. It 'pears nore'n any day I nearly ever see!

Yit, with the Stars and Stripes above, afutterin in the air,
On evry soldier's grave I'd love to lay a lily thare.

They say, though, Decoration day is gin-They say, though, Decoration day is gin-er'ly observed.

'Most everywhares—espeshally by soldier boys that's served—

But me and mother's never went—we sel-the Mexican, Civil and Spanish-American dom git away-int o' fact, we're allus home on Deco-ration' day.

A m

They say the old boys marches through the marchin' under shelter of the old red, died in 1904.
white and blue.
P. V. McG

And crowds o' little girls in white, jest the palm to a Maine woman, who has made the fairly loaded down!

Oh! don't the boys know it, from their camp acrost the hill?

Don't they contain the hill? 't they see their com'ards comin' and within doors."

Oh: can't they hear the bugul and the rattle of the drum?

Ain't they no way under heavens they can rickeliest us some?

Ain't they no way we can coax 'em through the roses jest tosay

They know that ev'ry day on earth's their Decoration day?

Earl de Grey is declared to be the finest shot in the united kingdom, and unites with his love of sport a passion for music. The future marquis of ripon is computed to have shot over 300,000 head of game in thirty years, and has been known to kill \$20 rabbits with 1,000 cartridges at one shoot.

We've tried that-me and mother-whare Elius takes his rest.

In the orchurd, in his uniform, and hands acrost his brest.

And the flag he died fer smilin' and aripplin' in the breeze

Above his grave, and over that a robin in

And ylt it's lonesome, lonesome—it's a Sund'y day to me.
It 'pears like—mor'n any day I nearly ever Still, with the Stars and Stripes above, afluttrin' in the air,
On ev'ry soldiers grave I'd love to lay a
lily thare. —James Whitcomb Riley.

Beneath the Trees. Let's cross and rest beneath the trees; And they have crossed, aye, millions strong. God's green trees celebrate in song Their priceless victories of peace.

And not one tree to sing or say

Here rests the Blue, there rests the Gray.

Above their graves God's garment hem Trailed by in clouds and kissed the sod. We planted trees, we trusted God. And God walked by and watered them. Could we but hear, could we but heed. What holy leaves are here to read!

Is heard as one sad pine can sing Yet Georgia's mountains roar and ring With choiristers ten million strong; And Tennessee from her brave breast Sigh such sad requiem of rest! like His maples overmuch;;

Then rest, comrades, rest!

Enshrouded in these Stripes and Stars:
The claymore's laid on victory's breast;
Rest thou, from all thy tollsome wars.

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A babe in maple nother's lap. What garmentings of green in May: What garmentings of gold as when

God's maples meet the harvest mer Gold-isden up the leafy way! Then dying autumn's flaming pyre— Elljah's chariot of fire! Such constant song, such constant hue; The pine tree truly must be true To all who wake, to all who sleep. O Southern pines, or dusk or dawn. O Southern pines, or dusk or dawn,
O Southern pines, or dusk or dawn,
Or Blue, or Gray, sing on and on!
—Joaquin Miller.

Their Service. This they have done for us, who slumber Awake, alive, though now so dumbly

tongue,
But hearing not the echo, million-voiced,
Of brothers who have rejoiced,
From all our river vales and mountains

to, take them, heroes of the songful past!
Open your ranks, let every shining troop troop Its phantom banners droop, To hall earth's noblest martyrs, and her

last,
Take them, O Fatherland!
b, dying, conquered in Thy name;
And, with a grateful hand,
wribe their deeds who took away Thy Give, for their grandest all. Thine insuffi-

cient fame clent fame!
Take them, O God! our brave,
The glad fulfillers of Thy dread decree:
Who grasped the sword for peace and
smote to save,
And dying here for foods with the clean of the clean o

And, dying here for freedom, died for Thee! —Bayard Taylor.

they will get up a great parade and hold a meeting to say what they think about his enforcing the law as law.

WILL HE SAY THE WORD!

Simple Solution of the Perplexities of the Democratic Party. New York Sun.

This simple and straightforward solution of democratic perplexities is the work of the Hon, George Fred Williams: "It is simply for Mr. Bryan to

As a candidate for the democratic nomination for president, Mr. Bryan has been saying "the word" for himself every day since his return from his tour of the world. tive candidate than Mr. Bryan.

The word which a great many democrats want him to say is that under no circumstances will be accept a third nomination There is no enthusiasm, north or south the logical candidate.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Londoners declare Americans cold-blooded because they like fire in a damp, chilly room, but really its the cold-blooded animal

who does not pine for warmth. The theatrical superstition has it that misfortunes are by threes. Do actresses class youthful husbands in that line? First came Mrs. Leslie Carter, next Ellen Terry, with May Irwin to complete the trio.

To his collection of more than 800 relies Captain John Ryan of West Newton, Mass. a veteran of several wars, has recently A monument is about to be erected to the

memory of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor who designed and executed the atreets in colum's grand, sculptor who designed and executed the A-folierin' the old war tunes they're play- statue of liberty. This memorial will be in' on the band-And citizuns all jinin' in-and little chil-Alsace, the birthplace of M. Bartholdi, who P. V. McGraw, fourth assistant postmas-With roses! roses! roses!-ev'rybody in ter general, having examined the records of

Earl de Grey is declared to be the finest

In the short time he has been here Ambas-

sador Bryce has attended a larger number tiful appetite and seems to relish everything with no annoyance about indigestion.

A DOUBTFUL SCHEME.

Projected Reclamation of Swamp Lands by Deningse. New York Sun.

There is a good deal of activity in connection with proposals that the federal government undertake the reclamation by drainage of some 50,000,000 acres of swamp lands. It is urged that if it is good business for the nation to reclaim large areas of arid land by carrying water to them it is equally good business to reclaim swamp lands by taking the water away from them. The argument is plausible, but it does not work out.

The general merit of an enterprise which would add 50,000,000 acres to our present expanse of farm land is unquestionable. We are not suffering from the lack of it today, but it is only a question of a few years before it will be wanted and needed. There is, however, a marked difference between our present irrigation enterprises and the proposed drainage schemes. The federal government is irrigating millions of acres of public land by a temporary use of public funds derived from the sale of public lands. The nation is improving its own property in a manner that involves no cost to the public. A very large percentage of the swamp lands of the country are the property of individual states or of private individuals. If the present owners will deed these now worthless properties to the federal government, or if the swamps could become national property by the payment of some reasonable price, the argument for drainage under federal auspices would command atten-

It is both proper and wise for the government to reclaim by irrigation, to improve by forestation or to convert into vast sleeping;
Spreading the board, but tasting not its cheer;
Sowing, but never reaping;
Building, but never sitting in the shade Of the strong mansion they have made;
Speaking their word of life with mighty the federal authorities for the convert into vast parks any areas which are the property of the nation. The argument that the nation should or that it may improve state lands or provide lands by drainage systems would find a parallel in proposals that like ownership for the purpose of making them more productive than they are now.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "a man thinks he's got a clear conclence when he's only got a careless memory."—Washington Star,

'I'd rather be invited to box parties than them myself. to give them myself."
"Stingy!"
"Oh, it isn't the money I mind. But I like to sit in the front of the box now and then."—Cleveland Leader.

'Do you regard your man as possessing senatorial timber?"
"Do 17 Why, he has 100,000 acres of the finest that stands."
"I see." "And more than that, he naid real money

for part of it."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"What did you find out?" asked the city "Everyhody you sent me to see," replies honest reporter.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Knicker—So Jones is between two fires?
Bocker—Yes. If he doesn't fish he is a
mollycoddie, and if he does fish he is a
liar.—New York Sun. George Westinghouse was inventing his air brake. "I see plainly enough." he said, "that in order to make this thing go I've got to order to make raise the wind. Subsequently, with some assistance fur-

nished by the railroads he succeeded in overcoming even this difficulty.-Chicago The Needy One—"I say, old man, could you lend me a dollar for a day or two?"
The Other One—"My dear fellow, the dollar I lend is out at present, and I've several names down for it when it comes back."—

First Teddy Bear—"Seems to me we are dropping out of sight. We used to be the chief topic of conversation, but now we are barely mentioned." arely mentioned.

Becond Teddy Bear—"There may be a reval of interest brewin."

First Teddy Bear—"Then we may as well
ar up."—Cleveland Flain Dealer.

Decoration Day



ET us lay our floral wreaths at the tombs of Our Soldier Dead and shake out Old Glory to the breeze. It's only a form-a symbol, but it's more than speech or written word, for through the observance of these reverential rites the heart of the nation gives ex-

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pression to its great and lasting gratitude. It is ftting that we should remember these, our Nation's Defenders, and that, for one day, we should turn aside from the strenuous activities of business life to pay tribute to

our Heroic Dead. In accordance with our usual custom, this store will be closed at noon on Decoration Day, in honor of the Dead Soldiers of this Great Republic.

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