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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER.

Publicity isn't a bad thing, even for a passholder.

changed as often as requested.

"We drink too much," says the Los Angeles Express. Why don't you

Fashion has decreed a "boat hat" for the ladies. It goes with the Marcel waves.

John Brick and Minnie Batt have been married in New York. Write

your own ticket.

known in the world

The oldest inhabitant can hereafter Jerry season lasted until June 1.

It is reported that the word "thousand" is mispelled in the new \$1,000 gold certificates. Had you noticed it?

The weather bureau has done more effective work than the Department of Justice in putting the Ice trust to the

"The way to go to sleep," says a Kansas editor, "is to think of nothing." In other words, read a modern society novel.

the palm would certainly go to the Francisco.

going to give Pittsburg a \$5,000,000 to the general public. art gallery. He's decided to make it \$10,000,000.

Omaha is again the storm center of rival power propositions. Any or all of these will be welcome, if they will only take on definite shape.

Abe Hummel has been assigned to duty in the bakery department of the prison at Blackwell's Island. Abe has had experience in handling the dough.

The Real Estate exchange has been given some instructions in the matter of making wills, but most of its members are devoting their time to making

Senator Daniel of Virginia refuses to become a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. Senator Daniel knows a low bridge when he sees it.

The market for actress-wives is pooling may be removed. still strong. Corey paid \$1,000,000 for one the other day and now Howard Gould is willing to pay \$1,000,000 to unhesitatingly share his belief that its get rid of one.

Senator Gallinger says the repubthis year. It is tiresome work to whip that lonesome New Hampshire democrat every two years.

Secretary Root is expected to act as pilot of the international peace conference at The Hague. The task is a difficult one, as the road to universal peace is filled with uncharted rocks.

Strawberry growers are complain ing because they cannot get cars enough to haul their crop to market. This is the same crop which was completely destroyed by frost a few weeks ago.

state committee may have sent back could to deserve it. His efforts durworth a pass.

the railway business of the country all field officers of the line. program is complete and clearly de- lines to accommodate his bulk.

brief, as follows: control over the railways doing an interstate commerce business.

2 Federal supervision over the future iscompanies. 3. Frank publicity of all matters pertain-

ing to railways which would-be investors and the public have a right to know.

portation business. 5. Fixing of the physical valuation of rall-

6. Inspection by federal authorities of all books and accounts, to the minutest detail,

7. Giving railways power to acquire competing lines and make traffic agreements, when these are in the interests of the gen-18...... 85,090 | eral public as well as of the rathroad companies making them.

commission and others in the confidence of the administration have already given rather direct intimation revenue. One has to do with the bill- bie of achievement under the franof some of the cardinal features of the board proposition. 27...... 35,530 president's plan, but the announcement of his complete program must be and the general public. In the discussion on the subject in the last few months, the leading railway men of the country have practically endorsed most of the propositions laid down by the president, in his declaration of policy, and it is not thought that much opposition will be offered to legislative enactment of his suggestions.

The policy, as outlined, contains a remedy for each of the abuses which railway men admit have been practiced under existing laws. The proposition to give the federal government supervision over future issues of stocks and bonds of railway companies would furnish an effective and immediate means of eliminating the evil of stock water ing and manipulation. The valuation of the railway properties would give a quasi-government endorsement of. value to the appraised railway securities. If the valuation is made within the next few years, with railroads in the most prosperous condition possible, no railway could complain, as it would secure a rating for its securities that undoubtedly would be an extremely liberal valuation. This would prove of May Irwin's husband will have to great value to the stockholders. Legistake her name if he wants to become lation has been enacted in the past looking to the protection of the shipper, the patron and the employe of the railways, but the interests of the point to 1907 as the year the Tom and stockholder and investor have been ignored. The enactment of the proposed

The public will most cordially endorse, even if the railway managers do not, the proposition to prevent railways from using their capital for anything other than the business of transportation. Such a law would serve to discourage the railway magnate whose only concern with railroads is to manipulate their stock and securities. It would put a stop to the too common practice of loading railway corporations with obligations, the product of which goes into the pockets of the For a real exclusive organization stock jobbers instead of into the betterment of the roads, the enlargement of "Society of the Unindicted" in San facilities and to the benefit of the public and the shareholder. The divorce Henry C. Frick denies that he is erage business would be a distinct gain

law would remedy that defect.

In return for these radical reforms, has long been sought by railway man- Princeton. While the standpatters agers. While the public sentiment has been strongly pronounced against railway pooling and acquisition of comalways contended that such agreenecessary for profitable railway operation. The president recommends that ject to securing the previous assent of the Interstate Commerce commission." Under such conditions and restrictions, it is possible that the objections to

The president's program is complete and comprehensive and the public will enactment into congressional legislation will end the demands in some of the states for "unreasonable legislalicans of New Hampshire are resting tion" and result, in the end, in decided benefits to the shipping public, the stockholders and to the railroads themselves.

EXERCISE FOR ARMY OFFICERS. Army officers who allow themselves become victims of the lazy germ and have accumulated surplus avoirdupois in the dull routine of barrack life have been warned by President Roosevelt that they must do something, and that promptly, if they want to escape the odium of being ranked as molly coddles. Reports made to the War de partment show that many of the field officers in the American army are poor Chairman Allen of the democratic riders and that horsemanship is becoming a lost art in the service. The presthe pass; but he certainly did what he ident, himself an expert horseman and familiar with the benefits of horseback

a practical test of the horsemanship of Speculation that has been rife for the field officers of the infantry, artilsome months as to the policy that lery and cavalry of the army. He also President Roosevelt will pursue in urg- desires a biennial test of the physical ing further regulation and control of condition and skill in horsemanship of

Nothing but good for the service can president took occasion to devote prac- come from the enforcement of this ortically all of his Memorial day address | der. The country will remember its at Indianapolis to a discussion of the humiliation a few years ago when the question. His address leaves no doubt reports came about a famous general, in the minds of railway managers as now dead, leading his forces against to what they may expect from the pres- Santiago and directing the charge from ent administration at Washington. The the seat of a buckboard built on large fined. The president outlines it, in may remember, too, of the stories that came about the same time of an epi-1. Full federal power of supervision and demic of seasickness among naval officers who had spent so much time at roller-top desks, on detached duty at suance of stocks and bonds by railway Washington, that they had lost complete control of their sea legs. The president's new order may be a little hard on the officers who have allowed 4. Law prohibiting railroads from using themselves to be built on the lines of their capital for anything but the trans- a Bartlett pear, and it may be rough on the horses, for a time, but it is cerways by the Interstate Commerce commis- tain eventually to result in the improvement of the service.

OPPORTUNITY FOR REFORM.

If the democratic administration of testations of reform ample opportunity

36,..... 35,610 of keenest interest to railway managers the billboard nuisance. It is not improbable that Omaha has suffered out pointed out. That is all. of all proportion. Two of the concerns interested in this industry, if it may be called an industry, operate here, and quite a rivalry exists between them as to which shall control. As a result about every available space in the city is decorated with one of the unsightly structures. These flaunt their glaring hideousness wherever one can go. The modest "billboard" of early experience has gone, and now it is two, three and even four stories

If only the outrage to the esthetic sense of the community were involved that would be enough to warrant the billboard, and its restriction both in size and location. But more than this, the billboard is a menace to life, limb in a considerable sum on account of a billboard accident, with no prospect of recovery from the owners and users of the signboard that blew over and crippled a former mayor. The aumorities have again and again called attention to the various nuisances that few years ago were used to induce from general view the premises back of them. Weeds and rubbish and filth accumulate, and even worse.

In other cities ordinances and regulations for the control of the billboard from the twenty-five miles of billcouncil quit chasing rainbows long and start all over again. enough to pass an ordinance regulating the size and location of billboards for Omaha, and providing for a license fee that shall bring to the city some revenue from a source that is now entirely neglected?

MR. TAPT AND THE TARIFF

There seems to be no escape from adopting Grover Cleveland's suggestion to make the tariff an important, if not of the railway business from the brok- the paramount, issue in the next presidential campaign. In this case, however, the republicans and not the democrats appear to be taking the aggresthe president makes a concession that sive on the suggestion of the sage of have been persistently endeavoring to prevent the question of tariff revision from coming prominently into the next peting lines, railway managers have campaign, some of their leaders are perhaps inadvertently forcing the issue. ments were their only protection Following the standpatters' protest against the evil of rebating and were against the new tariff agreement with Germany, the American Protective Tariff league, the very Cobden of the pooling agreements and the acquisition protective tariff principle in America. of competing lines be "permitted and has assailed Secretary Taft as an ecoencouraged to make such agreements nomic heretic because he is on record when these are in the interest of the in favor of tariff revision. "Taft has general public as well as of the rail- advocated free trade with the Philiproads making them. These agreements pines, and that eliminates Taft from should, of course, be made public in the presidential contest," says Theothe minutest detail, and should be sub- dore Justice, a director of the American Tariff league. But Mr. Taft has gone further than that. He is one of the few conspicuous republicans who has publicly declared in favor of a re-1906, Secretary Taft said:

Speaking my individual opinion, and for no one else, I believe that since the passage of the Dingley bill there has been a change in the business conditions of the ountry, making it wise and just to revise the existing tariff. The sentiment in favor of a revision of the tariff is growing in the republican party, and in the near future the members of the party will doubtless be able to agree on a reasonable plan. * * * How soon the feeling in favor of revision shall crystallise into action cannot be foretold, but it is certain to come, and with it those schedules of the tariff which have nequalities and are excessive will be read-The reasonable prospect of a revision of the tariff by the republican party on conservative lines should certainly be greatly preferred by those who favor reand yet believe in the protective system, to legislation which is always breatened by the incoming of a democratic

To make his economic heresy more pronounced and offensive-in the eyes if it cannot give the people any more deleague-Secretary Taft gave an authorized interview in Washington on May 26, 1907, in which he said:

ers' association, which recently declared in favor of a revision

Mr. Taft, while he may arouse the hostility of the American Protective pledged to a revision of the tariff when revision can be accomplished absurd restrictions imposed on foreign he sees is the head porter's paw"-and of the next presidential campaign is well has come for the republican party to Here they are: carry out its pledges for tariff revision.

porary is very much exercised over what it denominates "The Bee's oppofact The Bee is just as deeply inter- up with the indignities of greedy menials. ested in dollar gas as any other citizen of Omaha, for the proposed reduction Bee is far more concerned in preserving the credit of the city than in effect-Omaha is really in earnest in its pro- ing a slight saving on its gas bill. Mayor Jim and his associates in the is afforded it in directions toward democratic administration might have Members of the Interstate Commerce | which it has not as yet turned its face. | known, and should have known, when | These ment lead directly to an increase in promises that dollar gas was impossi-Omaha, like most of the large cities undertaken in good faith and has not of the United States, has suffered from | been ridiculed by The Bee. The ridic-

Creighton law school has graduated its first class with formalities fitting and appropriate. The event is of more than passing interest because it marks the advance Omaha is making in an educational way. It is possible medicine, the ministry or the law without leaving Omaha, and graduates from the local institutions are recognized as being fully equipped in their respective professions.

Two hundred and twelve graduates from the Omaha High school is an addition to the potential citizenship of no mean proportion. If these boys and girls have been properly trained and have given close attention to the instruction they have received the community will later enjoy a return on the investment far in excess of ordi-

Cut-Off Lake park is getting a lot of free advertising just now. The same arguments are being advanced that a are concealed on vacant lots back of Omaha to invest large sums of money the towering structures that screen in lands that have not since shown the wisdom of the purchase. It will pay the Park board to move with caution in this matter.

have been adopted. Los Angeles no more laws be enacted for ten years first thing he knows he expresses an opindraws a very considerable revenue and, meanwhile, the people should be taught to obey those already in existnot 1 cent. Why does not the city effective to repeal the laws in existence

> John Jenkins is the latest Nebraskan in the foreign service of the government to be investigated. After he has cleared himself with the State department he will probably find time to make another effort to collect pay for that Panama hat.

"There are other things in spring besides love and poetry," says the Chicago Examiner, whose editor doubtless has been reading of pneumonia, green bugs, house cleaning, dog muzzling ordinances and aenemic presidential

A Courageous Prophet.

Chicago Inter Ocean. remarks concerning the regrettable ab- the weeping bride interrupted her. 'No.' wance of heat in the atmosphere will not she said, her shoulders shaking with grief, be nearly so plentiful as they are now.

An Impertinent Question. Indianapolis News. But if the railroads can't raise freight rates in order to share in the "phenomenal prosperity," how are they going to arrange to separate us from our money?

The Real Home Makers.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Nearly 5,000,000 women are working in the United States. Perhaps 10,000,000 are working without wages, if not for the joy of working. The American some is neither deserted nor obsolete.

A Popular Move. New York World. Complaints have been filed with the Inerstate Commerce commission against the Pullman company, alleging that its rates are unjust and unreasonable. An investivision of the tariff schedules. In an gation of Pullman rates and service will address at Bath, Me., September 5, be received with shouts of approval from face?" the traveling public. If there is a living American who has no grievance against the Pullman company it is because he has at home,

never ridden in one of its cars. Specific for Lynching.

Suit for damages has been brought by the widow of a man lynched in Mississippi tie. "If you don't keep that dog's head out against a railroad company which supplied of my lap," he said, "I'll wring its neck a special train to carry the lynchers to the \$100,000. failed to protect prisoners in their care take him off the car." have been called to account in the civil courts. The game of lynching may become an expensive sport, instead of the cheapest of pastimes. When it does there will be a considerable decrease in the number of its

Where Reform is Needed. Baltimore American.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon has come to the relief of a suffering public by proposing to cut the appropriation of the weather bureau the American Protective Tariff cent spring weather than this. Collusion is beginning to be suspected with the Coaltrust in the matter. If the doughty speaker of the public service and organizing a sundepartment, warrapted to work at I am a tariff revisionist. No man can win shine ing the last state campaign were about riding, has issued an order directing the next election who does not ravor least three given days in one patron, and ten cents for each fifth of a changes in the tariff. I agree with the pothe secretary of war to apply hereafter sition taken by the American Manufactur- grand, general rush.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Rippies on the Current of Life in the A flaming spot light is turned on the tip

ping business in New York, revealing the the standpatters, is clearly within seamy side of the disgusting graft which tariff reform. The republican party is Atlantic all the arrogance of the foreign ing on a larger percentage of the graft without injury to home industries." | than the small fry is disposed to give up The porter who carries your trunk downdoubtedly in favor of a revision of the thing for the service, says that when he tariff and a relaxation of some of the reaches the ground floor "the first thing carry the trunks," says another abused mortal, "and the boss carries the tips. under way the party leaders will dis- This is one side of the case, and it remains cover that the people believe the time to be seen what the hoss has to say for himself. His words are words of wisdom

"These men have no cause for complaint We get them the jobs and pick out the Our amiable popocratic contem- live patrons for them. Why shouldn't we receive some little reward? The fault is should give more liberally."

The public must put up the cash or put

Plans have been filed by the Pennsyl vania railroad for the steel vinduct and means quite a saving to this paper as bridge that will connect the Long Island well as to the other citizens. But The and Pennsylvania lines at the Long Island City terminus of the tunnel with the New York, New Haven & Hartford tracks in the Bronx. It will be the longest and tons of steel being used in its construction The plans for the bridge show a steel abutments are monumental stone Some of these avenues for improve- they were making their campaign towers, dividing the arch bridge proper from the steel viaduct that forms ap proaches to it. Granite at the base, molded nerete above, the towers will rise to a height of 200 feet and will contain rooms needed for railroad operation. The tracks of the officers' meas not being available. hemselves, 140 feet above the water, will pass through the steel arches that rise 150 feet higher. Some of the steel members will be nine feet in diameter and weigh 100 Ireland. Instead of shamrocks, real ones.

Beside planning a bridge of ample strength the company has endeavored to make it a thing of beauty.

The huge arches will be erected in the same manner as the double cantilever bridge on Blackwell's island. The carrying capacity, it is said, will be twenty times greater than that of the Brooklyn bridge. It is announced that the rest of the connecting railroad will be of most substantial construction and there will be no level cossings. About three years will be neces- gray granite at his Cottage Hill farm, sary for the completion of the whole work. Of the four tracks two will be for passen- mond," an imported bull that was the gers and two for freight.

A man who happened to be dining in the company of a number of other men, all of whom were strangers to him, asked his was a lawyer.

"They haven't talked about anything all member of that body. You may set me down among total stran- publisher, who is subtly angling for free legal advice. The in 1889. funny part of it is that no matter how shrewd a lawyer may be he is quite likely An Illinois legislator proposes that to be drawn into the discussion, and the ion that may be of inestimable value to the sponge who has been fishing for advice. Doctors, and in fact all professional

end of the table settled a question with an air of authority. "Ah," said the stranger. "What did I

tell you? There is the lawyer."

Alexis Allladin, the leader of the Russian York at the strength of the labor unions of tron, 'what is the matter with you?' 'Oh.' sobbed the bride, 'I am going to leave matron, 'has George already proved un-The time is coming, nevertheless, when kind? Well, they're all alike, my-+.' But George is a dear. He's perfect. But that brute of a Henry Simmons has refused to buy Mrs. Simmons a new dinner gown, and district 4 of the Amalgamated Wives' union has been ordered out on strike," "

> A middle-aged woman who looked respectable entered an Eighth avenue car with a forty-pound dachshund in her arms, When she sat down with the animal across her lap it overlapped even her broad proportions. The head rested on the knee of the man on the left. The tail flapped against the newspaper held before the face of the man on the right.

The first man pushed the head of the dog away from him. The woman scowled. The second man gave the tail a pull. The woman looked at him and glared. The people opposite snickered. In a moment the tail was again against the newspaper. "Madam," said the man behind it, you please keep your dog's tail out of my

"You are no gentleman," snapped the woman. "I guess you left your manners

"I am not expected to bring my manners into a cattle car," said the man. "That's what women like you are making of the street cars nowadays." The man on the other side was less gen-

The conductor came up. "Madam," he scene of the crime. Damages are put at said, "you will have to keep that dog on Recently several sheriffs who your lap and not annoy other people, or "I'll get off here," she said, indignantly,

'I am used to the company of gentlemen, not brutes!" "Except dogs," said the man with the newspaper, and everybody laughed.

New Yorkers on June 1 are to have a trial of the taximeter cab. On that date the New York Transportation company will equip 150 of its electric cabs with taximeters. In addition to placing these meters on their electric cabs, the company will shortly put on a large number of imported gasoline taximeter cabs. Under the taximeter schedule cab rates will be succeeds in referming this important branch lowered very considerably by the transportation company. The rate in outline will be 10 cents for each six minutes of he next election who does not favor least three given days in a month, he will time while the cab is waiting for the mile (four blocks) while it is running.

mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good

constitution. Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more



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Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

PERSONAL NOTES.

of-war secured a gold watch, the spoons Large quantities of trouble are being pre-

pared for Sir Anthony Patrick McDonnell, under secretary to the lord lieutenant of Pupils of a school near Pittsburg are plqued because a colored boy carried off class honors, but a proper pride should

prevent them from showing their wounds. A fashion journal says that "for the summer of 1907, flannels will be not only the most comfortable, but the correct thing." Those who are still wearing their winter stock will please take notice.

Dan R. Hanna, son of the late senator is about to creet a costly monument of Ravenna, to the memory of "Bapton Diapride of his famous shorthorn stables and was a prize winner at leading stock shows in the country.

Former Senator Cockrell of Missourl, now member of the Interstate Commerce comright-hand neighbor which of the guests mission, has regularly resumed his official labors after an illness of several months "I don't know," said the neighbor. "I'm He is described as a regular glutton for not aware that any man here is a lawyer," work, and during his five consecutive terms Well, somebody is, and all the rest of in the senate he was credited with working those fellows know it," said the stranger, more hours every day than any other

evening but prospective lawsuits. That Abraham L Lawshe, the new third asis a sure sign of the presence of a lawyer. sistant postmaster general, is a practical gers anywhere and I'll soon find out postal administrator. It is presumed that whether there is a member of the bar in the branch of the service over which he the crowd or not. The conversation of the presides will be conducted in rational and nonlegal contingent invariably gives it business-like fashion. He began his busiaway. If they begin to discuss personal ness life as a printer in a little Indiana grievances and business and domestic dif- town, and after a few years established ferences, inquiring in an apparently dis- the Journal in Converse, Ind., which he interested way as to the rights of the con- conducted until he was appointed posttesting parties, it is plain that they are master of the place by President Harrison

CALIFORNIA POLITICS.

Fruits of Railroad Domination Governmental Affairs. Bacramento Union

It has long been known that whatever men, are frequently induced by skillful influence succeeded in reducing San Fran-conversationalists to part with valuable cisco to political submission could "do be grouchier than ever since he got reboards existing there, but Omaha gets ence. It would be cheaper and more men, are frequently induced by skillful influence succeeded in reducing San Franinformation, but lawyers are the easiest business" with the political department of ligion." I don't believe he's got it at all. I'll the Southern Pacific company, but it has Just then the red bearded man at the only been suspected—not certainly known dyspepsia."—Baltimore American. -that it could be done on a cash basis To be sure, it has long been known that gentlemen with legislative aspirations could be financed for their expense accounts by that department, and there have been reasons for suspecting that congressional can-Duma's labor party, was marveling in New didates could be capitalized in the same way, but that conventions were bought America. "Now that I grasp the size and outright with money as well as with politipower of these unions," he said, "I see the cal patronage, has not been generally becoming over on the boat. An American Santa Cruz convention that the department can't get my application. Good day!"—Chivoung bride was found any found are found as a found are f point of a story that I failed to understand lieved, although a rumor was rife at the woman told me this story. She said that a in question had invested \$29,000 in the San young bride was found, one afternoon, cry- Francisco delegation. This appears, from ing bitterly in the smoking room of her the alleged testimony of Abe Ruef, to club. 'Why, my dear,' said an elderly ma- have been a mistake. It was only \$14,000. Accepting what Abe Ruef is reported to have confessed as true, political conditions George. Dear me, I am gojng straight back in California are as unwholesome as they home to mother.' What?' exclaimed the can be. Our political system has been debauched. The people's delegates have been seduced, and the trust the people have placed in their leaders has been miserably betrayed. Our whole political fabric is

> are you going to do about it? Now, if Schmitz and Ruef were paid These shall be riches—and enough \$14,000 for the votes of the San Francisco delegation, in order to defeat the nomination of George C. Pardee for governor, that money was not Mr. Herrin's money. It And swing down low came from a higher source and with a As breezes blow; Give me but theseproper authorization to pay that sum. For other riches anywhere. Justice demands that the infamy be traced to its source, and that the man, or group of men, who authorized the contributions be brought to book. The punishment should not be meted out merely to agents, but to principals as well as to agents. Public in
> Will be all—and enough—for me. terest requires that the light be let into all of these transactions and the men shown up. Not only do the rascals need to be turned out, but the public wants and must have, a look at the political books of the political department of the There is no greater wealth than this.

rotten to the core. Men of California, what

Southern Pacific company. No may whose reputations are demolished, health of the commonwealth requires searching inspection with the X-ray. There is no question that the politic

bureau of the Southern Pacific company admirably conducted. There is no dou that every dollar expended can be ful accounted for. Every man who was ev financed by it has his history ticketed a indexed. Nothing short of the publican of that record will subserve the interof a purged and purified commonwealth Such a publication may send many a poly lic patriot into political oblivion, but him go. He can be spared. Subserview to plutocratic domination is treason to u state, and treason must be made odious.

LAUGHING GAS.

Visiting Microbe—How do you manage ve? You don't eat the paper itself, live on the unearned increment.-Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. Crusty, I am collecting for the preign heathens. What shall I put you own for?"
"Put me down for a feel, if I give you "Put me down for a fool, if I give ; anything." - Washington Herald.

"No," said the tiresome man, knew a woman who could tell a storwell. Most women appreciate the facthat they can't and don't try—"
"Yes," interrupted the weary listener and some men don't appreciate the facthat they can't and are very trying. hat they can't ar Philadelphia Press.

Why is not your nation more musical "Well," answered the American, "we in doubtedly have good voices. But I suppo-we use most of them up cheering at be-ball games."—Washington Star,

"What other qualifications have you for the place?" asked the merchant. "Well," began the applicant, "my friends tell me I have a contented disposition, and." "You won't do," replied the merchant we want a man with a discontent sposition; one that will hustle."—Cathele

advantage of the opportunity to give magood advice.—Somerville Journal.

"What would you say if I told you out city of Pittsburg was really setting good?" "Holy smoke!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Do you ever issue accident policies to base ball umpires?" anxiously inquired the "To be sure we do," answered the man inside the railing, his face expanding with a large and genial smile. "Just make out "That's all I wanted to know," interrupted

THE COTTAGE HOME.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post. Romping, before that cottage door, I shall not wish for any

Where moon flowers ope, And where a slope . Runs, sunward down, To find green trees, And birds and bees, Where pussy willows bud and fluff, Where ends each day In gold and gray. Where birds sing sweet

To hold the To all of hill,

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