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San Francisco note: Schmitz guitz.

nates say they are now. The practice Prospects are good that the last of increasing dividends and capital remnant of slot machine gambling in stock simultaneously has been carried Omaha must go. too far by the railroads and is the real

Editor Watterson says that his dark horse has "a winning smile." Also a jolly horse laugh, we presume,

Harry Orchard might plead that Idaho has no jurisdiction in his case. He operated in interstate commerce territory.

terstate Commerce commission to pre-Dr. Wiley now explains that it is not sent fully and clearly the condition of pie, but the filling of the pie, that is each railroad company and enable the dangerous to health. The boarding investors and the public to judge of For more than a year Mr. Bankhead house pie is vindicated. the relation of receipts and expendi-

tures, of assets and Habilities, and Morgan's shoes, having been endorsed The Duma has been dissolved, but

and short lived. The political horizon the local banks apparently do not con-UNIFORM RAILWAY ACCOUNTS. Undoubtedly the most important of the Russian people is being broadstep the federal government has taken ened with each clash between the rein the development of administrative actionaries and the representatives of supervision over a quasi-public busi- the masses and the result is certain ness like that of the railways is the in the end to be the triumph of con-

order of the Interstate Commerce com- stitutional government and the overmission promulgating a uniform sys- throw of autocracy. tem of accounts to be followed by railways doing an interstate business. The system will go into effect July 1. A proposition has been presented to and after that date monthly reports the Board of Education to make an must be filed by the railroads with the allowance out of the school treasury representatives of the federal governto reimburse teachers assigned to disment. The system adopted has been tant schools for the car fare expended discussed by accounting officials of all for transportation to and from work

the leading railways, and while some during the school year. It strikes us railroad officials do not approve of it that this is a good place to go slow in detail all agree that it is the best and that to increase the salaries of yet suggested and unquestionably will certain school teachers outside of the serve the purpose for which it is deregular schedule prevailing all over signed. the city on this pretext would open the

The most significant feature of the door to grave abuses. new uniform accounting system is a There is no question that the conprovision that railroad companies venience and accommodation of the shall not charge additions and imteacher should be taken into considprovements to operating expenses, but eration in the assignment of schools shall state these items in a separate insofar as they do not conflict with account by themselves. A depreciathe requirements of discipline and the tion account is also provided. This best interests of the children who are will at once remove one of the most to receive instruction. The teachers troublesome problems that has heretoshould be given schools, as far as posfore stood in the way of ascertaining sible, that are reasonably accessible the valuation of railroads, the differto them, but because a teacher prefers ence between gross and net earnings to live at a distance from the school and the basic value of new securities in which he or she is employed is no offered. It is charged that railroad conclusive reason why the taxpayers managers have been too much disshould be called upon to pay for the posed, when earnings were at a high privilege. On the same theory that level, to distribute them in liberal divideads and then secure capital needed teachers in schools remote from their for improvements and extensions by homes or boarding places might ask issuing new bonds or other securities. to have the school board provide their It would have been much better to lunches for them as well and the dishave kept dividends within a modtant assignment may become a prize erate limit and to have devoted a porinstead of a bogie.

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A PLACE TO GU SLOW.

tion of the earnings to betterments. The salary schedule and conditions This would have strengthened the of service in the Omaha public schools roads financially and physically and are so much better than those that would have avoided the difficulties prevail in other cities and towns in that have marked the efforts toward this vicinity that there should be no undue expansion of stock and securidifficulty in keeping the teachers' ties. If the railroads had pursued such a policy as the government now proposes to make obligatory they would not be ten years behind the de-

By commission of Governor Comer of Alabama John H. Bankhead, for many years a member of congress, has been appointed to succeed the late John Tyler Morgan in the United States senate and will be elected, when the legislature meets in July, to the full term of six years from March 4. 1907, his appointment and election in the history of American politics. Hill.

has held quasi-credentials for Senator

The condition in Alabama politics

action of the voters of Bankhead's dis-

trict led to placing Bankhead on the

primary ticket as an alternate to Sen-

sider it worth the money.

The city law department is said to have had a long succession of ordinuisance in Omaha drawn and presented to the council, but when it came to the crucial point the city authorities have always weakened and knuckled down to the billboard men. It remains to be seen whether the backbone necessary to put the unsightly billboard out of business.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1907.

"Among the people who greeted the president at Oyster Bay," says a newspaper report, "none attracted so much by the hand." Naturally. A woman with three arms would attract attention any place-even in a dime musoum.

The Omaha Ministerial association wants the baccalaureate sermon preached to the high school graduates hereafter in the Auditorium in order to provide for a larger audience. Has anyone heard of any church heretofore selected for the baccalaureate sermon turning people away by the thousands?

Give the Union Pacific credit for at least one thing: In making its special newspaper contracts, as disclosed by the car fare would be reimbursed, the list of names of editors holding exchange mlleage, it has not drawn any discriminating line on political affiliations, but has taken in democrats, republicans and nondescripts alike.

"Why do tramps drink?" is the sub-

ject of a dissertation by Dr. B. L. Reitman, the Chicago sociologist who achieved some near-fame recently by giving a banquet to hoboes. Chances are tramps drink because they are thirsty.

The newly appointed successor of Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is Mayor James Gallagher. San Francisco's Mayor "Jim," however, will have to take on a lively gait to trot in the same class with Omaha's Mayor "Jim."

Senator LaFollette has been hunting in Colorado for ten days, but as the press has not recorded any increase in the mortality list of bobcats it is not certain that the senator is to

"Harriman and Hill are fine fellows; both friends of mine," says Senbeing the result of one of the most ator Depew. There seems to be no unique-and questionable-campaigns end to the knocking on Harriman and

> A Notable Record. New York Evening Post. If there were no constructive legislation

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Gleaned from the

Army and Navy Register.

Officers of the signal corps are awaiting be drawing an ordinance to restrict with interest the completion of the gas the billboard nuisance in Omaha. We generating plant, balloon house and other work necessary for the establishment of a well equipped balloon station at Fort nances to restrict the billboard Omaha, Neb. This plant is intended to generate hydrogen gas by a new system is which steam and iron filings are employed and it is bolleved that the gas can be produced even cheaper than illuminating gas is at present. The present cost of hydro gen when made by the cheapest of the systems is about twice that of illuminating present mayor and council have the gas. When the plant is ready for use a balloon now awaiting trial at Fort Omahe will be put into the air. This balloon displaces 15,000 cubic feet. The balloon recently tested in a flight made from Washington by Captain Charles De F. Chandler of the signal corps and accepted by the government after this satisfactory trip. requires 78,000 cubic feet of gas. Illuminatattention as a woman who carried two ing gas was used on Captain Chandler's children in her arms and led another trip, when the total amount lifted, including the balloon, three passengers, paraphernalia, ballast, etc., was 2,402 pounds. If hydrogen gas had been employed, the lifting power of the balloon would have been about 5,500 pounds, or over twice as much.

> Tests will be made next week at Fort Leavenworth of field wireless sets having the latest improvements which have been made in the signal corps laboratory in Washington under direction of Major Edgar Russell of that corps. These tests will be made during the maneuvers of the troops forming the garrison of that post. which will be held as an incident of the

graduation exercises of the signal and to observe the workings of the improve-While no radical changes have ments. been made in the instruments, important, changes have been made in the detaile upon him. reliability.

The War department has approved the recommendation of the chief signal officer a temperamental attitude caused by asof the army for an allotment for the purchase of the telephone camera from abroad. This camera makes a new departure in the art of telephotography. The army signal corps has made use of photographic apparatus in the field and has also had to him and sends him back to the east as a some experience in photographing from missionary. kites and balloons. In photographing from

kites promising results have been obtained by the use of ordinary cameras. However, in order to get photographs of large enough size to be of any use in the showing of details of distant objects, the of which figure constantly in laying the cameras hitherto have been very bulky. foundations and building aloft the structure This telephot camera appears to supply a of empire. The cast is so different that want in that direction, since it furnishes the change from the east to the west, no photographs showing details in distant matter how often it is made, has the naobjects without a corresponding increase in ture of a voyage of discovery, during which the size of the camera and has, conse- new points of view, new facts of life, new

poses. The type which will be purchased are disclosed as fresh discoveries, unlike gives an enlargement six times. The the things which belong to the modes of camera will be tested from the military thought and methods of business in the balloon. east.

the Minnesota's steam launch, all the portant than ever for those whose lot is newspaper accounts have contained the cast in the east to partake occasionally of statement that the boat must have been this occidentation as a means of under run down and cut in two, otherwise it standing the western position and point of would have been kept affoat by its water- view. This position is characterized by an tight tanks. The statement is wholly in increased financial independence of the east, error, as these launches will not float a more radical attitude on many of the when filled with water, as has repeatedly newer public questions, and the disposition been shown by the simple fact that every to select the better things from all sources, time they fill with water they sink, and unhampered by limitations of tradition. this can be demonstrated at any time by This fact shows itself in their institutional

and crew, and without a single opening,

testing any launch in the fleet while development as well as in their business equipped with canopy, etc., for regular methods,



from the Tall Grass.

Wall Street Journal. The enthusiasm which the traveler from the east brings back with him from the thirty cases has the propriety of the order west often leads to the impression that he been challenged, and in none has the court other service schools there. Major Russell has discovered something new. But quits held that it was erroneous or unwar will be at Fort Leavenworth at that time the contrary is the case, because the dis- ranted." It is fairly claimed that this parcovery of the west is as old as the impulse ord is of very great importance in considwhich terminated in the voyage of Co- ering the advisability of withdrawing the lumbus to America, and as young as the power. The record emphatically indicates latest return of a dweller in the east who that there has been no abuse of power with a view of increasing the efficiency and has come back with the spirit of the west rendering a change in legislation advisa-

> sociation with an energetic people who are more closely in contact with the soil than is the case in other parts of the world. Here is an empire of the open and free spirit which manifests itself to the new-The spirit of the west is not easily as-

sayed. There is a love of hard work in it. and readiness to work hand in hand, a degree of pluck and strength of purpose, and

quently, a probable value for military pur- appreciation of personal and business forces Because of the investment power which Referring to the deplorable accident to the west represents, it becomes more im-

Jigley-Woodby tells me he has been working on his family tree of late, Knox-Yes; it seems to keep him pretty

busy. Jigley-Rather tedious work, eh? Knox-Yes. I believe he discovered a hangman's noose on one of the branches and he's having some trouble sawing it off. -Philadelphia Press.

sales were seventeen copies. cago Tribune. "When a man stahts in makin' trouble," said Uncle Eben, "he gits so he don' care 'bout de profits es long es he kin hab de satisfaction of workin' overtime."-Washington Star.

DISCOVERY OF THE WEST. Impressions Eastern Tenderfeet Carry

a power might be unfairly used. It is a sufficient answer to such a contention that "since the enactment of the present legis-

lation over 2,400 fraud orders have been in sued by the department, but in less than

ble or desirable. The department has been The fact is that the west is not so much careful to safeguard its own action by a the name of a geographical locality as of most cautious exercise of the fraud order prerogative. It has held to the view that "in no case is the branding of a business as fraudulent, with resultant exclusion of its correspondence and literature from the mails justifiable, except upon complete and satisfactory evidence of its intentions." Many schemes which bear earmarks of being fraudulent the Postoffice department is compelled to give the benefit of a doubt, because the evidence of fraud is not suf-

ficiently tangible. There is little room to doubt, however, that the authority which enables the post-

master general to act quickly and effectively is an immense check upon swindling devices.

SMILING LINES.

"You mustn't interrupt me when I'm talk-ing, Ethel!" "Why, that's the only time I can inter-rupt you, mamma!"-Yonkers Statesman.

"Do you think women ought to vote"" "I don't care whether they vote or not," answered Mr. Meekton, rather testily. "But in the interests of harmony they ought not to be encouraged to make speeches."-Washington Star.

"There is no doubt that the president is

a humorist." "What has he done now?" "Warned a gathering of newspaper men against the evils of swollen fortunes."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Borus, I haven't had three did it end-that last novel of yours. How did it end-happily?" "No, Naggus; it ended tragically. The "No, Naggus; it ended tragically. The

corps up to full numbers without spe cial inducements, and if the school district ever gets into position financially to be more generous to the teachers it should do so, by revising the salary schedule so that it applies to all alike. SENATOR MORGAN'S SUCCESSOR.

be a presidential candidate.

the czar would rest easier if a storm signal were not flying from the place where the Duma disappeared.

Harry Orchard could not have been a very good union man, after all. He could not have killed all those people if he worked but eight hours a day.

"The idea that John D. Rockefeller owns the earth is an idle pipe dream." says Chancellor Day of Syracuse unfversity. An idle oil-pipe dream, to be exact.

2 2 2 1 1 1 1 A Baltimore paper observes that Thomas Jefferson was not an orator like Bryan, Mr. Jefferson was too busy to work at being an orator all the time.

Enthusiasm over the return of Omaha's trade boosters could hardly be excelled by anything short of the capture of the pennant by the Omaha ball team.

manufacturers of dyspepsia cures are greatly pleased with Dr. Wiley's advice to people to swallow their meat which Russia was then negotiating. without chewing it.

J. Pierpont Morgan has just paid toral law which will narrowly restrict \$200,000 for the Strozzi collection of the franchise and make the new marbles. Remember when you used Duma an organization that will be to beat the Strozzi kind out of his dominated by the czar and his admarbles by playing "keeps?" visers.

As a matter of fact the publication situation to the friends of free governof last year's free pass list by the various Nebraska railroads would in all probability be much more interesting than the publication of this year's list. The more enlightened members of the

The railroad lawyers evidently knew what they were doing when they selected the court presided over by may result in'a new Duma, less radi-Judge Smith McPherson in which to make their stand against the Missouri rate laws.

The police board has dismissed a A well selected Duma is more likely police officer for intoxication while on duty. Members of the police and fire to solve the more serious problems of the Russian people than a Duma comdepartments ought to have discovered by this time that the new police board posed, as was the present one, of Omaha banking and the payment of 3 groups of extremists seeking advanmeans business.

Hard luck appears to pursue James to the rights of others, and with but J. Hill. Just as he had folded his scant appreciation of even the rudihands and prepared for "the end of mentary principles of self government. republican government," the Northern Pacific directors got together and of the Duma is flimsy, vague and bled the local banks, because for years made a noise like an extra 10 per cent hopelessly inadequate. Its refusal to they held on to the county money dividend.

the expulsion of fifty-five of its mem-Governor Cummins has made it specifically plain that he is in favor of tariff revision and reciprocity and will ment and the new election ukase. " endeavor to have the lows delegation situation is therefore to the credit of to the republican national convention the Duma and the friends of consti- the increase of deposits and private instructed along those lines. If Les: tutional government. The very meth- accounts, the prestige of being a state lie M. Shaw wants really to enjoy himself he will arrange to spend his vaca- won a temporary advantage are cer- and when measured in dollars and sion in Iowa this yas-

furnish a relief from the old system as an alternate to Senator Morgan. of railway reports, which were noted who was endorsed at the same primamost for what they concealed. Such ries for another six-year term, begin information should strengthen the ning March 4 of the present year.

confidence of the investor and enable properly managed roads to secure all was a little peculiar at the time of the the financial support needed for legitiprimaries. Mr. Bankhead, who had mate purposes. The decision of the been in congress twenty years, had Interstate Commerce commission, been defeated by Richmond Pearson therefore, promises to do for the rail-Hobson. State resentment over the roads what they have been unable to

velopment of the country, as Mr. Hill

and other well posted rallway mag-

cause of the financial impairment of

which the railroads now complain and

attempt to lay the blame upon "the

Immediate beneficial results are ex-

pected to follow the adoption of the

new accounting system. The monthly

reports furnished will enable the In-

hostile attitude of the public."

do themselves. DISSOLUTION OF THE DUMA.

The encouraging feature of the

ator Morgan. So far as Senator Mor-While the Russian reactionaries gan was concerned he was then sturhave succeeded in inducing the czar dily and vigorously performing his duto dissolve the Duma and to violate ties in the senate and showed no signs the imperial pledges' regarding the of the physical weakness which caused election laws, present conditions do his death last week. The voters of not warrant the belief that the friends the state, however, in their misguided

of liberal institutions have any cause enthusiasm for Bankhead, practically for serious or lasting grief over the served notice on Senator Morgan that ber 30, 1905, specifically bound the not expect him to live to serve out his czar to make no change in the electerm and that his successor had been total system without the consent of selected and was only waiting for him It is unofficially reported that the the Duma. This was made a condi- to die. The "alternate" performance tion by French and other bankers be-

was an insult to Senatar Morgan to be fore they would agree to certain loans characterized as politically indecent. Senator Bankhead is considered a com-The czar has violated this obligation petent man for the Morgan succession, and has ordered a change in the elecbut even he must regret the graverobbing tint of his credentials.

INTEREST ON STATE DEPOSITS. It is announced from Lincoln that all but one of the Omaha banks have

refused to accept the state treasurer's requirement that depository banks pay ment is the czar's declaration that he 8 per cent on state money from July has no intention to abandon the prin- 1 instead of 2 per cent, as now. ciple of a representative assembly. Omaha-bankers, and bankers anywhere else in the state for that mat-Duma are disposed to accept the dis- ter, have a perfect right to refuse to solution of the body with good grace, accept state deposits on the/ terms feeling that perhaps the caar's plan offered, if they see fit, but if the state treasurer finds that he can place the cal and hostile to the imperial regime state money in safe depositories willand therefore more potent in ad- ing to pay 3 per cent the Omaha banks vancing the reforms desired, with full must not complain if he withdraws the constitutional liberty as the final goal. funds which they have been keeping

and opens new accounts outside. The state deposits are, doubtless, no longer an important factor in per cent to the state as contrasted age of their own class without regard with 2 per cent to the city, school district and county might lead to invidious comparisons. But 'a little matter of discrimination as between different The czar's excuse for the dissolution | deposits of public moneys never troucomply with the imperial demand for without crediting the county up with any interest, although they were pay-

bers on a trumped-up charge of high ing the city the agreed rate on city treason led to the fall of the Parlie | balances. The truth is that, with the general prosperity of the banking business and ods by which the reactionaries have depository has lost much of its value, tain to make the victory illusionary cents at the rate of 1 per cent interest have urged."

at the primary elections in his state to the governor's credit, his vetoes alone would entitle him to public esteem. Together legislation and vetoes are attracting national attention.

Seeking an Endorser. Chicago Record-Herald.

James J. Hill thinks the government will have to assist the railroads to raise money for the purpose of making improvements. Perhaps Mr. Hill's wish is farther to the thought.

Put on the Lid. Brookiyn Engle. Japanese of a certain class seem spoil-

ing for a fight with this country. Rememexcept a peep hole in the forward end for bering our own jingoes who have so often the coxswain. The boats are built for comfort, and they accomplish the purpose declared hostilities on paper, we can afford of their design, as a passenger in rainy to be patient while the firm-handed governweather is as completely protected as ment at Tokio calms these people down a bit.

Calls for Change of Tune. Kansas City Journal.

with a life belt has no possible chance of But why should Colonel Bryan find fault escape, even though the boat sinks within with Mr. Roosevelt for "stealing" his plat- easy swimming distance from the shore. form? If he can't get into office to carry He cannot even hope to be heard if he out his policies, it should be gratifying to cries for help. The most distressing feahim to see them carried out by a man who ture of this accident is the probability action. The imperial ukase of Octo- he was a doomed man; that they did can. Colonel Bryan should be hurrahing that the six unfortunate young midshipvociferously for Roosevelt instead of chargmen and the five members of the crew ing him with theft. were drowned like rats in a trap, and that

> Looking Backward. Pittsburg Dispatch.

laughing stock of all navies, being unique Concerning Mr. J. J. Hill's dictum that of their kind. No other nation builds the government must lend its credit to the such "comfy" boats, or such poor sea boats. railroads to enable them to make exten- No other nation fits its boats with a fixed sions and improvements, it may recall the canopy supported on an iron framework fact that the government did that very and covered with dozens of coats of paint. thing less than forty years ago. It proved

highly profitable to promoters, but was It has been decided to place the United not quite satisfactory to the government or States ship Nebraska in commission. the people. This event will take place on July 1, and

JEFFERSON'S WARM BLAST.

Author of the Declaration Gives "Nature Fakers" a Stiff Dig. New York Evening Post.

If the "nature fakers" should go into politics, the Democrats could point complacently to the fact that the founder of their party, instead of warring with mere popular authors, came successfully out of

Because a New York man married a at least one scientific controversy with the spirit medium his relatives are trying to great Buffon himself. Mr. Jefferson's acsunts of species in which he was interhave him declared insane. ested are quite as minute as Mr. Boose-New York is safe. Admiral Evans' batvelt's, and the Rev. Mr. Long would untleships were theoretically sunk, having doubtedly find them much less bloodthirsty. been hypothetically hit. The recent sketch of Alexander Wilson, Andrew Carnegie has donated \$150,000 by Dr. J. S. Wilson, contains a letter writto Western Reserve university for the pur-

ten in 1805 to the pioneer ornithologist pose of enabling the institution to pay its worthy to be bracketed with recent White House magazine articles. Jefferson wrote: "As you are curious in birds there is one

well worthy your attention to be found or rather heard in every part of America and yet scarcely ever to be seen. It is in all

the forests from spring to fall, and never but on the tops of the tallest trees, from which it perpetually serenades us with some of the sweetest notes, and as clear as those of the nightingale. I have followed it miles without ever but once getting a view of it; it is the size and make

of the mocking bird, lightly thrush colored on the back, and a grayish white on the breast and belly." The bird found "never but on the tops of the tallest trees," has since been identified with a species of such different

John Hollis Bankhead, whose appointcalled the "ground robin," but the error is pardonable. At the same time, the ment as the successor of John Tyler Morauthor of the Declaration was not always gan in the United States senate was intolerant of those who differed with him cumbent on Governor Comer, as a result about wild life. His words have again a of the operation of the Alabama primary familiar ring when he says of Daines Bar- system, has been out of congress only rington, who denied the American origin since the close of the last session. For of the turkey, that "the arguments he pro- eighteen years prior to that time he was duces are such as none but a head, en- continuously a member of the house. He tangled and kinked as his is, would ever is 55 years of age, a native of Alabama, and an ex-confederate soldier.

lice work. The navy has lost a con-The accumplation of western resources is siderable number of launches in this man- beginning to react directly upon the east. ner, or has been put to the trouble of Western men and western capital are conraising them from the bottom. Moreover, stantly turning east for a wider field for these launches are veritable death traps their energies. The drift from the west to in case of an accident in bad weather, the east is quite as definite, though posbecause they carry a heavy roof-like sibly not quite so large as that of the east canopy, extending from the forecastle to to the west. After all, east and west, north the stern, and in rainy or rough weather and south, are but so many great aspects the sides are completely enclosed by can- of the same national life which need to be vas curtains, securely lashed to the roof mingled to keep the provincial in us from and the rall of the boat, thus forming a narrowing our vision, or from accepting canvas deck house, which encloses all the illusion that a part is greater than the the occupants of the boat, both passengers whole.

FRAUDS IN THE MAILS.

Great Value of Frand Orders in Suppressing Swindles. Baltimore American.

though he were in a closed cab; but, in In a recent issue of the North American case of accident while thus securely Review, Secretary of the Treasury Cortellashed in, an expert swimmer provided you makes a most impressive defense of the statutory power vested in the executive head of the Postoffice department to issue quick orders for the suppression of fraudulent schemes insofar as such enterprises are conducted by means of the United States mails. There have been numerous attempts to have congress withdraw this suppressive option from the postmaster general or to so modify his authority as if the boat is ever located and raised they deprive the existing law of its chief will be found inside. These boats are the value. The ex-postmaster general makes

it very plain, however, that the real value of the present law consists in the power which it confers upon the postal authorities to act with imperative promptness. A right of appeal to the courts, if granted, would simply be in many instances the granting to some fraudulent concern an opportunity to fleece the public during an extended period, made possible by the delays and hindrances of the law. An inand stance in illustration is given of an ofthe men who have been assembled for the fender, stopped by a fraud order in 1901, Nebraska will be transferred to the ship. who kept his case dangling in the courts No commanding officer of the Nebraska until 1906 by successful appeals upon techhas yet been designated. Neither is there nicalities, and, though convicted and senany indication of who will be selected to tenced in the latter year, has yet another the command of the South Dakota and appeal pending. The point is, however, that

he has been kept from doing business during the extended court procedure by the "fraud order" which stopped him in 1901. The conferring of the power to issue these fraud orders, of course, gives an immensely important prerogative to one of the government departments. It is a summary power to stop certain forms of business.

Young Wife-Tom does make such exstatements.

Mother-in-Law-In what way, deap? Young Wife-He says if we want to get ahead I must toe the mark if I expect him to foot the bills.-Baltimore American.

Tom-I tell you, old man. Miss Gabble ertainly has got a pile of money. Why ion't you propose to her? on't you propose to her? Dick-I've started to do it several times Lose your

courage? Dick-No, but I'm never able to get a word in edgewise.—Philadelphia Press.

THE ESCAPE.

John Kendrick Bangs in New York Sun. Oh, let us away to the countryside! Away from the city's scenes of pride-If pride it be that spurs the race To toll and moll in maddest paco-Away from the canons dark and deep. Where tollers never stop to sleep. Nor pause to rest, nor e'en to think, But fil like spectres on the brink Of death and sorrow, care and pain. Of death and sorrow, care and All in the mad pursuit of gain!

Gain! Is it gain to fill the purse "ith gold attaint with a demon curse ain! Is it profit to pile up wealth of from an endices chain of stealth? Gain, when we stop to count the cost Of gold that's won through a soul that's

Expense of brain, and brawn, and hearti Conscience shredded and torn apart, Cast underfoot in the mire and dust lost? Cast underfoot in the mire and dust. Of the sordid chase of the money just

Oh. let us away to the restful scene Oh. let us away to the restful scene Where the air is pure and trees are green And men, like birds upon the wing. Have not forgotien the songs they sing. Where skies are broad as deeply blue. And every till has a story true To breathe as on its way it flows-Lettle romances of wild rose. And daisy mead and clover dals, And fox and deer along the trail.

Where every whispering of the breaze that softly rustles through the frees Brings health to others, man or elf. Nor stops to think of gain to self. Where every bee that hums its way Where every bee that nums its Through all the work of the sur And every bud, and grassy bla That sees its master's word ober's day blade On mountain height, in lowliest clod, Tells of the loving hand of God!

The Value of a Guarantee

Is not so much in what is said as in who says it

What word is used more reckleasly han GUARANTEED? What word than GUARANTEED? What word can mean so little and yet so much? How often have you heard a salesman say "I GUARANTEE that" or "I GUARANTEE that" and paid as little attention to It as to the sighing of the wind wind. so the reliability of a guaran-

And so the reliability of a guaran-tee depends upon who gives it. Integrity in dealing and an impregna-ble financial standing-these are the requirements to make a GUARANTEE convincing. The sea's beach wasn't made by a single wave; the firm white sand collected there was the work of years. So it is in the building up of a reputation for reliability. The guar-antee the Hospe store gives with every

bottom foundation. It is the personal word of a store whose financial strength cannot be questioned.

We have a great sale on this week, making some extensive alterations in our store. We are comprised to fe-move our large stock and rather than to move it to-our warehouse we will extension of the stock of the sto sacrifice our profits and sell them so low that will move them to your

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We have the finest stock of planos in the west and this is your oppor-tunity to secure the greatest value for your money.

Slightly used planes from \$75 up. New planos from \$125 up. Square planos from \$5 up.

Used organs from \$4 up.

Sold on easy payments and each in-strument sold with the A. Hospe guar-antee from 5 to 20 years.

Today ours is the largest, most suc-cessful plano house in the west. Is not that sufficient proof that our idea was right? Is't that sufficient proof that our guarantee is trusted?

A. Hospe Company, 1513 Douglas St, No Commissions

One Price.

a reputation for reliability. The guar-antee the Hospe store gives with every plane that goes out of its house is supported by years and years of square dealing. It has convinced others and will convince you, it stands on a rock

County Cark. The best efforts of wire tappers in days gone by rarely secured more than a sec-

ter, like Mr. Croker, being a native of

tion of the bookmaker's roll. New York

habits from those described as to be flourishing pool rooms.

North Dakota.

authorities turned a trick in that game

General Grant and P. A. Collins, the lat-

surpassing in results. They tapped a wire

Paterson, N. J., and a former newspaper man, has been named as a candidate for governor of the state of New Jersey by the Lincoln club of his city. Among those Americans who have en-

to that end the crew of the Princeton

PERSONAL NOTES.

oyed the freedom of Dublin, a privilege about to be granted Richard Croker, were

and hagged staff and contents of two

professors larger salaries. Vivian M. Lewis, a young lawyer of