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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee uniled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

This sort of weather is rapidly taking the water out of the ice trust.

Nebraska corn will now proceed to make itself heard as well as seen.

horse is a nightmare. Prosperity seems to be general. Workmen in France who used to riot

for bread are now rioting for wine. Presidential aspirants are capturing states now, but the next president will be the man who captures the states in

every line Mark Twain ever wrote. Strange that he has profited so little by it.

Governor Sheldon and Colonel Bryan both took the children to the circus last week. If the small boys stead of calling upon the taxpayer of tion. could only vote

Mayor Schmitz is probably justified in pleading ill-health. There is abundant evidence that he was not in politics for his health.

A Russian scientist is preparing a treatise on how to prolong life. The first essential step, it would seem, is lng against socialistic tendencies and to move out of Russia

It is in accord with the eternal fitness of things for the lawyers at the Bankers' association at Norfolk, Mr. state capital to make the start to get Vanderlip declared that unless fair around the primary law.

If the Missouri river wants to demonstrate with a June rise this year it will have to hurry up to get under the wire before July sets in

Another calldown to the auto scorchers might put on brakes in time to prevent several imminent accidents on Omaha's crowded streets.

and the tan kid are holding up women shoppers all over the country.

Benator Beveridge to a New York reporter. The answer runs a little over two columns of the newspaper.

The gambling slot machines in Omaha have been on the point of going several times, but this time they seem to be really "going, going, gone.

Dublin proposes to extend the freedom of the city to Richard Croker. Dublin should read up a little on what happened to New York when Croker had the freedom of that city.

peace conference for protection. The delegates must be immensely tickled at this evidence that they are being taken seriously in some quarters.

Twenty-fifth infantry did not do the and that the patrons and stockholders If this is the way it works out-and shooting at Brownsville and that, had no concern in them. Then the such an outcome in one or more infurthermore, he has the assurance of a lot of the soldiers that they will neous impression of the men who were never again do anything of the kind.

The Denver grand jury has returned indictments against a large number of men, "many of whom are prominent citizens," for a conspiracy to rob the public domain by fraudulent methods. Gradually it is being made clear why Denver held a convention to protest against the president's public land and forestry policy.

postpone the second issue of Panama be remedied. The railroads are bearcanal bonds and to pay the construc- ing up under the change remarkably tion bills for the next fiscal year out of well. They are doing more business the current revenues raises an interesting question as to what proportion of the cost of the Isthmian waterway should be borne by this generation, which cannot hope to participate in America. The confidence of the inthe benefits of the canal, and what share should be borne by the Ameri- curities are getting their share of facans of the future. Unfortunately, Secretary Cortelyou, who is a man of kets. And the people, whose alleged few words, has not taken the public into his confidence as to whether the money to be expended in canal con- paring for renewed accomplishments struction for the coming year will be in the development of the nation's repaid outright and finally from the sources. Mr. Vanderlip ought to take treasury surplus or shall be used as a a trip through the west and keep his temporary financial expedient, to be eyes open. returned to the government from the proceeds of future sales of Panama bonds. Mr. Cortelyou's only statement on that point is that he does not believe "the bonded indebtedness of the country should be increased at this time for the purpose of paying the cost of current work on the Panama

canal. The entire theory of bonded indebt-18...... 35.760 edness, national, state or municipal, is that the cost of improvements for which bonds are issued should be shared by the future participants in the benefits of such improvements. On that theory, the cost of the construction of the Panama canal should be covered by bond issues, payable at a future date. This plan, however, has 35,620 | not been followed in the construction of the Panama waterway. In the last four years, the government has paid more than \$100,000,000 direct from its current revenues for Panama expenditures, while bonds have been issued for only \$30,000,000, so that up to date, the present has been taxed for \$3 for every \$1 that has been assessed against the future.

The secretary of the treasury has

been forced, however, to take some action to relieve the treasury surplus of its unwieldiness. The surplus for the fiscal year, which will end with next Saturday, will be about \$80,000,000. and the treasury will have, on July 1. a cash balance of about \$240,000,000. All estimates indicate another surplus for the fiscal year ending in June. 1908, and Secretary Cortelyou naturally feels it incumbent upon him to limit this vast accumulation of funds Many democrats are beginning to in the treasury vaults. The question believe that Colonel Watterson's dark is one which must command the attention of congress, which is the proper authority to determine what part of the Panama canal construction shall be paid from current revenues and what part paid by those who will draw benefit dividends from the operation of the great interoceanic waterway. It is gratify ing, of course, and a reflex of the nation's prosperity to have such a vast it would seem to be only fair that this projects-like improvement of inland construction of public buildings-that the day to make such liberal gifts to the future.

MR. VANDERLIPS WARNING.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury and now active head of one of the largest banks in New York city, is out with a warnunfair legislation affecting the business interests of the country. In an address before the Virginia State and reasonable laws are enacted dealing with railways the wave of prosperity will be checked and industrial depression and disaster may follow. After declaring that the public mind had been inflamed to the danger point by false charges against railway managers, and its confidence shaken without just cause, Mr. Vanderlip said:

If we are to have legislation based upon political advantage, if we are to adopt socialistic theories which will amount to likely to save a weak or a corrupt one. The "Black Kid" is holding up the confiscation of property rights, if we tourists in California. The black kid are to have reprisal for past wrongs, no matter how real, if action is the one thing wanted first, and the consideration of the intelligence and fairness of such action is to come afterward, then I believe it is tion of the bar is the professed desire "I will answer that in a word," said possible that the whole business structure may be facing a danger, the proportion of which will be measured by the same vast figures as have been the totals that have democrats and prohibitionists particimarked the extent of our prosperity.

Like many other financiers who

have been viewing the situation publicans, although if the selection of through Wall street glasses, Mr. Vantemper of the people and their attitude toward the railways. Just at this drawn at all. time the people of the country are in unusually good humor. There is no dorsed by democratic lawyers are to anti-raliroad sentiment, of the kind file their names for nomination in re-Mr. Vanderlip imagines. Some time publican primaries. If the selections ago, prior to the passage of the fed- are really nonpartisan they should be Armenia has petitioned The Hague erai rate law, the people learned that filed also for nomination in the demothe railway managers who had shown cratic primaries. The possibility then an all-encompassing genius in the de- arises of a republican being accepted railroads, were making the mistake of own party, and being required to run, thinking that they owned not only the if at all, as a democratic nominee in Senator Foraker insists that the roads but the government as well, opposition to the republican nominee. people set about to correct the erropaying more attention to the railroad high premium thereafter. stocks on Wall street than they were to rolling stock on the railroads. Congress and the legislatures of many states worked on a co-operative basis his party candidates. It makes no poration will pay these indemnities in the in accomplishing this reform and the distinction between judicial offices and result promises to be satisfactory to other offices, and one of its primary

PATING FOR THE PANAMA CANAL - and patrons complained most have culated to defeat these purposes of the Secretary Cortelyou's decision to been abolished or are in a fair way to than ever before and the weekly re- all the money he could get his hands ports of both gross and net earnings show increases unequaled in the history of railway transportation in vestors is returning and railway sevorable attention in the money marsocialistic tendencies are worrying Mr. Vanderlip, are not worrying, but pre-

#### A NEEDLESS LUXURY.

An advertisement by the postmaster of the House of Representatives at Washington throws some light upon the value of "perquisites" that attach to the office of a member of congress. The advertisement in question calls for proposals "for carrying all mails and mailable matter of the House of Representatives to and from the city postoffice, and to and from the respective residences of the members of the House of Representatives, and for such other services connected with the House malls as may be required by the postmaster of the House of Repre-

This service is an expensive one, in way, and is wholly unwarranted. It is a congressional perquisite. It is of no financial value to the congressmen but a decided sop to his vanity to have his mail delivered by a special messenger instead of by the carrier who serves the plain people. There are 386 members of the House and 90 Senators. Their residences, even if they are in boarding houses, are of the handsomely painted wagons of the "Post Office of the House of Representatives" and the members' bills, letters and social invitations are delivered by a special representative of the United States government.

The postal service in the city of Washington is especially good. The equipped and furnished by a liberal, congress with every facility for prompt and frequent delivery of mail to all residents of the district. The postoffices at the capitol are branches of the city office and there is no good reason why the mail of members should not be handled in the regular way, through the regular channels. The special service is a needless lux-

IRC UMVENTING THE PRIMARY LAW

The first muddle under the new Ne-Bernard Shaw says, he has read surplus in the national cash box, but braska direct primary law has been precipitated down at Lincoln, where should be used, for the most part, in members of the local bar association, making nominations for all judicial buyer without protest. promise a more immediate return, in- offices in advance of the primary elec-

> Of course, any association or group of men has a perfect right to agree among themselves upon preferred candidates for office and to proclaim the choice far and wide with a view to year. influencing other people. But the bar has no more indefeasible right to name candidates for judges than have the butchers, the bakers or the candlestick makers. The pretense that the lawyers, because they represent their clients in litigation, are alone qualified to select judges for the people has about as much foundation in fact as would a claim that the hoboes and directly concerned. The value of a bar endorsement of a candidate for judge, however, is of minor concern. In the long run the candidate must stand on his own qualifications and deserts. A bar endorsement might help a good candidate, but it is not

On the other side, however, the judicial ticket pulled off by the bar in Lincoln approaches the danger line. The only excuse for independent acto secure a nonpartisan judiciary and its action is determined by republicans, pating alike. In this case all the nominations were conceded to the rejudges were to be divorced from poli-

Presumably, the candidates enstances is not improbable-bar endorsements will not command a very of avoidable and unavoidable accidents to

The direct primary law aims to give every voter an equal voice with every tures, the abuses of which shippers candidates. No political intrigue cal- the defendant corporations

law is likely to hit the popular chord.

It was once the "universal custom" in this state for the sheriff to pocket on and keep with the connivance of the county board. But the people will no longer stand for that custom. They insist that the sheriff be content with the liberal allowance to which the law entitles him

It will not be long before the 2-cent fare laws enacted by Iowa and Illinois through trip east will be open to Nebraskans at 2 cents a mile by purchasing the ticket in sections unless accommodating federal judges come to the rescue of the poor railroads.

One express company has just divided a \$24,000,000 surplus and now the Pullman company is preparing to distribute an extra \$25,000,000 dividend to its stockholders. That is a total of \$49,000,000 which the railtheir own sleeping cars and express companies.

An army captain who has been aslot of silks, laces and lingerie into the country says the stuff belonged to the major of his regiment. A major willing to wear that kind of togs should have the privilege of getting them free

The present Douglas county court house has done service now for twenty-five years. In building a new court house we must figure even more carefully on the future and put up a structure that will serve its purpose for not less than fifty years.

Ambassador Bryce told the Oklahomans the other day that Oklahoma "has the agricultural beauty of marked several times a day by visits France, the rural beauty of England and all beneath the azure sky of Italy." It is easy to understand Mr. Bryce's success as a diplomat.

It makes no difference how many candidates there may be for the democratic presidential nomination, Colonel Watterson stands ready to furcity postoffice is particularly well nish each of them with a separate and distinctive platform.

> That printed volume of Nebraska within sixty days after adjournment of the legislature is already about thirty days overdue. But it may show up before long.

> William Allen White says that good people are a curse to the community. As a Kansan White should find consolation in the thought that he lives in a section where they are in the minor-

South Omaha live stock commission men are all excited over the "subject" in order to circumvent the law, have order. They do not propose to bewaterways, extension of rural delivery, assumed to themselves the function of come subjects of any packing house

The Minneapolis Journal declares that "keeping sober is one of the best recipes for a happy and cheerful

Can't Keep Good Things Down.

Baltimore News. That prosperity is still with us is pretty well indicated by the fact that our foreign it was five years ago.

> Taft Family Traft. Boston Globe.

Alphonso Taft, father of the secretary of the police judge because they, of all Now his son, Robert Alphonso Taft, leads members of the community, are most the freshman class. This sets a swift pace No one knows what the aggregate of for future generations in the Taft family. Noblesse oblige.

Who Can See the Finish? Philadelphia Record.

Nebraska is going to try "government by njunction" in a new form. The attorney general of the state has asked the courts back some of the gold that is being exfor injunctions to restrain four leading ported now, railways from disregarding the 2-cent fare, anti-pass and commodity rate legislation. According to this, every law should be accompanied by injunction decrees addressed to the entire community forbidding people to violate the enactment.

Municipal Ownership Abroad

Springfield Republican That extended inquiry into the results of municipal ownership here and abroad, conducted at the expense of the National Civic federation, is about completed, and the announcement is made that the conclusions and data of the experts employed will appear in book form next month. It is apparently to be a divided report, suitderlip has mistaken the mind and ties in this fashion there is no good ing the pre-existing views and interests of reason why political lines should be the various members of the commission.

> What Became of Dred Scott? Frederick T. Hill in Harper's.

Neither of the parties in this great legal battle lived to see the war that followed it. John F. A. Sanford died almost directly after the decision, and Scott fell a victim consumption on September 17, 1858, in by private capital for two years. St. Louis, his death being scarcely noted in the flerce political excitement then raging. But though he died in poverty and neglect, and the location of his grave is velopment and management of the by the democrats but rejected by his uncertain, the famous cause with which his name is linked will outlast any monument, and as a pawn in the great contest over slavery his fame is forever assured.

> Liability of Employers. Kaneas City Times.

The president makes little distinction be tween the liability of employers in the case employes. In either case, he declares, the hardships resulting from accidents should be avoided so far as a just system of compensation can be made to obviate them. In other voter in the nomination of all any event the public rather than the corend, since it is the tendency to add to the public cost each additional item in the expense of operation. But it is doubtful the people. Under the enforcement of objects is to keep democrats from whether there would be additional expense the new rate bill and some of the naming republican candidates and re- if an agreed scale of compensation for inmeasures adopted by the state legisla- publicans from naming democratic part of littration for both the injured and cost of litigation for both the injured and

THE NATION'S PROSPERITY.

phia Press reviews present conditions and

Indications of Another Year of the Record-Breaking Class. To demonstrate what little foundation exists for pessimistic assertions emanating from the captains of special interests in parted by state and federal power, the New York correspondent of the Philadel-

the conclusions they warrant. He says: If the corn harvest of the fall of 1907 is approximately what the record in bushels was last year, then it may be assumed that in all the United States as many bushels of corn will be harvested as the aggregate in dollars of our international commerce for the year ending June 30. Nobody can tell at present how many bushels of corn will also be operative and then a will be harvested next fall. The presumption is that the total will aggregate about 5,000,000,000. From Washington comes information today telling of the aggregate in ternational commerce in dollars for twelve months, beginning with June 1 last year of the stupendous volume which \$2,200,000,000

Less than five years ago some of the transportation managers of the United States ventured the prediction at an annual gathering of these men that before the year 1919 our international commerc would in dollars be as much as \$3,000. 600,000. But that was thought an roads have lost by failure to operate exaggerated estimate. It was supplemented by another which ventured the prediction that by the year 1910 it would be discovered that out exports of manufactured producks were at least 40 per cent of the er tire exports in money values. Some wh sessed \$750 for trying to smuggle a are fend of delving into statistics sought the public prints, especially the commer cial publication papers, so that they might demonstrate the sophistry and insecurate reasoning that were in these predictions. At the same time, there came from Eu ope woeful prognastications, asserting that in the United States speculation was rampant, men were money mad and dollar frenzied, that credit was bloated and that would involve ultimately collapse. A day or two ago one of the vice presidents of the First National bank of this city said for publication, in an interview cabled from London, that he had learned in the month in which he had been in England that there prevailed an amazing lack of information respecting the natural resources of the United States, the development of them, and that there also prevailed a belief that whatever these resources are or have been, they have been practically exhausted by wasteful and unbusinesslike methods universally characteristic of the American business life.

It can be assumed as perfectly proved that whatever faults of corporate management, whatever high flying in finance and n railroad security manipulation and in insurance management there may have been, yet on the whole these evils are inconsiderable in comparison with the general business healthfulness of the United States. There is no banker in this city who has had long experience, nor any great merchant of the class of which John Jaffin is a type, who does not know and who does not say, when asked, with much reasonable pride that it would have been session laws that was to have been out impossible to increase our foreign com merce in the past four years as it had been increased, unless American business life. industrial and agricultural activity were on the whole sound, and unless the people as a whole were sharing fairly well the prosperity.

When it is borne in mind that as recently as five years ago out total foreign commerce aggregated \$2,200,000,000, whereas in the present fiscal year it will increase in that commerce of more than \$1,000,000,000 in five years, then the proof is perfect of reasonable, wise and economic industrial. commercial and agricultural activity.

This year we shall create. ability, an international trade balance of \$450,000,000. If the ships which carried our foreign trade sailed under the American flag, the greater part of that balance would be swiftly converted into negotiable credit. Probably as much as \$100,000,000 is to be deducted from the balance on account of travelers' letters of credit. The steamships now crossing the ocean that have crossed since the 1st of May, and that are to sail Fourth of July." It works pretty from New York through the month of well, also, on 364 other days in the July and early August, are carrying, and have carried, and will carry up to the limit of passengers.

It is estimated that since Friday of last week at least 300 applicants for first cabin passage on the steamers sailing this week were refused, because every cabin passage had been taken. Some went to Boston to commerce is now \$1,000,000,000 greater than take the steamers there and a few to Montreal and Quebec. Every one of these cabin passengers carried a letter of credit. The amounts taken out this year surpass the amount of letters of credit written in any preceding year. The estimate is that at war, was graduated from Yale third in least \$100,000,000 will be required to pay rank in the class of 1833. The secretary these letters of credit, and that would be vagrants should be allowed to select himself was second in the class of 1878. a charge against international trade bal-

freight and insurance charges is. But the sum is enormous, and probably will eat heavily into our international trade balance. But in any event there is certain to be a balance in our favor of many millions, so heavy that by and by it may be possible for us, if it is deemed expedient, to bring

## PERSONAL NOTES.

Says Hero Hobson: "A Japanese army corps is in Hawaii in the guise of workingmen." Wow!

John D. Rockefeller has been arrested for exceeding the speed limit-after closing his estate to motorists because they scorched ao!

the Hawaiian islands. Although at the retiring age, Justice

David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court remains in the full health and maturity of his faculties, and he has no present intention of leaving the bench. Bird S. Coler, the Brooklyn politician, expects to get his newspaper launched in a day or so. He promises that the publication, which will be a weekly issue, will be absolutely unique. The venture is backed

Dr. Franklin Slocum of Ludington, Mich. has been advised by the Russian ambassador at Washington that the exar has decided that he is entitled to the \$1,000,000 fortune left by his father and confiscated by the Russian government in the uprising of 1848.

Brigadier General H. B. Carrington, retired, of the United States army, whose home at present is in Boston, is the only surviving colonel of the regular army at the outbreak of the civil war. He is \$4 years old and is the author of a large number of books, principally of a historical character. His "Battles of the American Revolution" has been adopted in the military colleges throughout the civilized world. A police judge in Portland, Ore., laid down the rule to a representative of the idle rich that idleness is a crime even though the idler has plenty of money. A finshily dressed man was arrested on the charge of vagrancy, and, although he was able to prove he had property and an income, the court warned him to get busy or go to the rock pile. The victim comprosalsed by hiking beyond the court's juris-

# KIDNEY TROUBLES

The kidneys are essential organs for keeping the body free from impurities. If they should fall to work

death would ensue in very short time. Inflammation or irritation caused by some feminine derangement may spread to some extent to the Kidneys and affect them. The cause can be so far removed by using Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that the trouble will disappear.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, swelling of the limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It may be the means of saving her life. Read what this medicine did for Kate A. Hearn, 520 West 47th Street, New York, who writes:— Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I owe a debt of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it has saved my life. I suffered with Kidney trouble, irregularities and painful periods, and my blood was fast turning to water. I used your medicine for some time and it has

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs cures Female Complaints, such as Falling and Displacements, and Organic Diseases. Dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage. It strengthens and tones the Stomreh. Oures Headache, General Debility and invigorates the whole system. For derangement of the Kidneys in either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent,

#### Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Dividends in Early July Aggregate a

Huge Sum. New York Letter in Philadelphia Press. Whether the call made Thursday by ecretary of the treasury upon the national banks for \$30,000,600 of government funds now on deposit, the money to be paid into the treasury by July 10, will tend to check the export of gold, remains to be learned. When France began, a month ago, to call upon the United States through London, for gold, the disposition was somewhat strong to persuade the secretary of the treasury to draw upon the national banks for a considerable portion of the government funds. For it was reasoned his presence, they have always found the that if deposits were thus reduced, the rate of interest would be affected.

The actuaries figured that a trifling inrease in the prevailing rate of interest n New York would prevent the export of gold, since there would be no profit in the transaction. All of the \$8,000,000 that have been exported since the movement began and with which the Bank of France has been strengthening its resources must have been carried across the sea with a profit so small as to make the transactions nexpedient were it not that the Bank of France is especially desirous of strengthening its position. How narrow the marto Paris. It so happened, however, that while sev-

eral of the larger national bank depositories of funds in this city would have been pleased had, the secretary of the treasury made a call in mid-May for government funds, on the other hand, a majority of the banks elsewhere in the country that are carrying government deposits. earnestly opposed the withdrawal of the funds. That opposition was interpreted here as proving that the banks elsewhere in the United States are meeting with strenuous demand for loans and are exerting themselves so that they may carry, without unduly straining their resources, their customers

Being interpreted in another way, this

simply means that the demand for money

capital all over the United States not for speculative, but for business purposes, continues to be very great. In this city the bankers would have been glad to keep the gold, since that would serve to strengthen the legal reserve and to make reasonable maintenance of loans possible At this time banks here and throughout the country are taking preliminary steps easily to meet the demands that are to be made in the late summer and throughout the fall so that the crops can be brought to market. But especially at this time and in this city another and a more immediate preparation is under way, for on the first of July what is undoubtedly to be a record distribution of dividends and interest representing various earnings. industrial and railroad, for the past three of six months is to be made. It is not possible to give an accurate estimate of the amount-that is, to state within a million dollars what this aggregate disbursement is to be. But it is known that it will ap proximate about \$180,000,000

It is in sympathy with other record making statistics that will tell of what was done in the fiscal year ending on June 80. The government itself has some high records to report. The aggregate business done by the national banks in the fiscal year now closing and the total of deposits in them and of loans made by them are written in figures that have never been equaled. So, too, the international commerce the receipts of the treas ury department, and probably the entire movement of domestic industry and trans portation have been greater in the fiscal year now closing than ever before.

> Seeking Government Credit. Kansas City Star.

The declaration of "Jim" Hill, the Great Northern railroad magnate, that the government must "lend its credit" to the rati-Secretary and Mrs. Straus will leave roads to allow them to raise funds for ex-Washington the first week in July on an tending their lines into new territory, was extended trip. It will embrace Montreal, possibly intended as sarcasm. But the Niagara Falls, Scattle, San Francisco and government would probably not object to helping the roads borrow money-provided that such men as Hill were not permitted to spend it in railroad stock plunging.

BOOSTS FOR THE BOOSTERS.

Bentrice Express: The governor has returned from his jaunt with the Omaha boomers and settled down to routine, presumably having shelved the tall silk tile that added to his altitude and distinction among the hosts of the northwest. It is expected the governor will celebrate his return by distributing a few more appointments.

Weeping Water Herald: The Omaha Boosters were lucky in having Governor Sheldon accompany them on their trip northwest to the coast. At the banquet table, in speech making, in the honor of governor making a full hand, saying the right things, and adding dignity and prestige to the occasion.

Hastings Republican: The Omaha Commercial club in its extended tour in western states certainly met with notable favors and attention, especially on the Pacitic coast, where they were met by brass bands and governors, mayors and all dignitaries of the country. Everywhere they were wined and dined and all that wealth and beauty could contribute was bestowed to make their visits profitable and pleasant. Governor Sheldon, as well as other promigin of profit was is proved by the fact nent Nebraskans, accompanied the Omaha that the French bankers were compelled boosters, and places like Spokane, Portto allow interest upon the gold during the land. Seattle and other great cities in the time, that it is in transit from New York great northwest country vied, with one another to see which could extend the most elaborate greeting to the Nebraskans. The Omahans traveled in a luxuriantly appointed special train provided with all the delicacies, substantials and refreshments that a trip of this character would justify and require. These trade excursions are of the greatest value in extending the trade and commercial influence of a city.

## LAUGHING LINES.

"Laura, I have found out that our cook a sympathizer with Japan."
"What makes you think that, dear?" "Because I have proof that she is a firm believer in the gradual disruption of china."—Baltimore American.

sides to every question.

Mrs. Vick-Senn's Husband—Not so. When
my wife takes one side of a question there
isn't any other side.—Chicago Tribune. "Our minister has such a soothing way

Mr. Uxor-But, hold on! There are two

congregation go to sleep when preaches."-Baltimore American. "Where's a good place to take a sum-

"Ah! that explains why so many of his

any first class winter resort."-

She-A woman ought to get credit for being just as logical and ready to give a reason as a man. She-Oh because!-Baltimore American.

"Are you saving anything for a rainy "No. I save for pleasant days."
"What do you mean?"
"Why, the family stays home on the rainy days and does its spending on the sunshiny ones."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

GETTING BACK TO GRANDPA'S.

New York Sun I'd rather be to grandpa's house Than any place I know;
For grandpa says I am his boy
And grandma loves me so.
When I get down to grandpa's house
You bet I'll make things hum;
There won't be no one then to say,
"Now, sonny, stop that drum."

I'll go barefoot in the grass
And do just as I please;
I'll paddle in the mud puddles and
I'll climb the biggest trees;
I'll slide down on the banisters;
I'll shin up every door;
I won't be scolded when I track
Up grandma's kitchen floor.

When I get down to grandpa's house File be a boy again.
Folks ain't afraid of freckles there,
Nor bother bout the rain.
File ride the horses bareback and

'Il walk on ev'ry fence; o one'll seeld me when I tear My pants-gee, that's im

I'd rather be to grandpa's house Because I have such fun, And I'll be awful sorry when Vacation time is done. I'll soon be down to grandma's house Where I won't get no scolding when I track up grandma's floor.



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