remark, "I see no more reason why a

man charged with murder in the first

degree should not be admitted to bail

than a man who is accused of bur-

William Thaw's will provided that

a certain tract of coal land belonging

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Texas has authorized Attorney General Lightfoot to stamp out the trusts.

"The Tobacco trust is filled with graft," says a New York paper. Some of its cigars taste like it.

We will take more stock in this talk about war with Japan when the jingoes begin hiring substitutes.

"The increase in the price of sugar is not explained," says a market note. Oh, yes it is. Cherries are ripe.

With the price of hay advanced, breakfast food manufacturers may have to use some cereals in their products.

should see to it that that Schiller mon- now, in small items, tied up in savings

SAVINGS BANKS AND INVESTMENTS. Montana, whose chief qualifications machine managers? The real object Financial experts in Wall street confess utter inability to understand the remarkable increase in the amount of deposits in the savings banks of New York and other cities of the country, at a time when there is an unusual demand for the investment of capital at comparatively high rates. Particular attention has been called to this condition by the report of one savings bank in New York City which has over

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\$100,000,000 on deposit, distributed among 50,000 depositors, with no account larger than \$3,000. The savings banks of New York state have total deposits of \$1,464,950,000, an increase of over \$60,000,000 in one year and considerably greater than the total in either England or France. In this connection a recent statement of the Treasury department shows the amount of savings deposits in the United States as follows:

1901 2,516,843,298 1905...... 3,093,077,357 1903..... 8,815,483,106

tries to be:

\$75,000,000 offer.

statistics on the import and export

trade of the United States for the fis-

cal year ending June 30, 1907, is the

remarkable record of business at

statement that while imports for the

whole country have increased 90 per

cent in ten years, the increase at At-

lantic ports has been 79 per cent, as

compared with 820 on the Gulf, 111

on the Pacific coast, 118 on the lake

46 per cent, at Gulf ports 164, on the

years. The desire for the "long haul"

has heretofore resulted in traffic agree-

ments that made it imperative for the

shippers of the middle west to send

their products by rail to Atlantic ports

regardless of the fact that Gulf and

Pacific ports were much nearer and

more accessible. The bulk of the na-

tion's exports, grain, cattle, flour and

farm products originate in the great

belt between the Alleghenies and the

Rockies and its natural outlet is at

the Gulf or Pacific coast ports. So

"THE MILLIONAIRES' CLUB."

Dispatches announcing that Augus-

tus Octavius Bacon, just re-elected

United States senator from Georgia,

has lost all his wealth, estimated at

bank at his home town of Macon.

serves to emphasize the fact that the

Large and significant as these figures are, they are emphasized by comparisons. The latest available figures show savings deposits, representing the surplus of the wage earners and those not directly engaged in big financial affairs, in different coun-Germany 2,029,590,400 France \$90,308,872 The interest paid on savings deposits is not large, rarely exceeding 2 per cent in the east, while bond investments and other securities, offering from 4 to 7 per cent, are going empt scats as vacated. begging. New York City recently offored \$29,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds

and secured bids for but \$2,225,000. The Atchison offered \$26,000,000 and but \$9,000,000 in subscriptions were taken, while the Union Pacific succeeded in placing but \$4,000,000 of a

The explanation of the situation is not difficult. Heretofore the bond issues of railway companies and munic-

Irrespective of the facts in this paripal bodies have been in large denominations and have been looked upon as the preferred property of syndicates and pools that dealt only in millions. The average savings banks deposit is limited to hundreds and the way is not easy for the money saver, on a small scale, to invest his hoardings in bonds or other securities. Direct investment is not made easy enough for persons of small means. The comptroller of the city of New York declared the other day that he could sell the entire \$29,000,000 of the city's latest bond issue in a week if cut up into \$250 or \$500 bonds and sold over the city treasurer's

counter instead of being negotiated in lump sums running into the millions. Some provision making savings investments freer would doubtless release considerable money to actual in-Other patriotic citizens of Omaha vestment in good securities that is murder in the first degree in the jury. As a consequence, whenever murder

were dollar marks. The senate of to- of the democratic committee meeting day is not composed of rich men in the is to provide ways and means to put comparative sense. both on the same ticket.

Senator Allison of Iowa, an acknowledged leader of the senate, is rated at about \$75,000, and his colleague, Senator Dolliver, is worth less than half that amount. Cullom and Hopkins of Illinois are "comfortably fixed." Curtis and Long of Kansas have to depend upon law practice and private enterprises to piece out their incomes.

glary." The judge should consult an Hemmenway and Beveridge of Indiana oculist. have little beyond their salaries. North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oregon, Utah, Ohio, New Hampshire, Montana, Michigan and Idaho are represented to his estate should not be sold "unin the senate by men whose incomes are less than those of prosperous attorneys in the cities in which they live. Brandegee of Connecticut, Aldrich of Rhode Island, Keene of New Jersey, necessary. DuPont of Delaware, Elkins of West

Virginia, Guggenheim of Colorado, Platt and Depew of New York, Perkins and Flint of California, Newlands of Nevada, Proctor of Vermont and Stephenson of Wisconsin are all very wealthy men, but the record shows that they fall far short of being the dominant factors in the United States senate. war The Senator Moneybags of fiction and fancy cuts a smaller figure in the

work of the "greatest deliberative body on earth" today than for some senators more than twenty-five are dependent upon their salaries and another twenty-five have personal fortunes averaging less than \$50,000. The "millionaires' club" may become obsolete unless some new plutocrats pre-

MARING PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME In reducing the sentence of a convicted murderer from hanging to life imprisonment without finding any error in the transcript and merely on

seem to warrant such a severe penalty. our Nebraska supreme court has set a pecullar precedent.

ticular case, and conceding even the merits of the prisoner's appeal for leniency, there is a legal point involved upon which all previous practice of our courts has rested. The criminal code of Nebraska defines murder in the first degree and provides that any person convicted thereof "shall suffer death or shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary during life, in the discretion of the jury." It also defines murder in the second de-

convicted thereof "shall be imprisoned of the court."

WOMAN FAIR TO GET CHANCE the populist and democratic labels

Kingdom of Quivera Will Pay to Her Homage Duc.

Justice Wright of the District of GALLANT KING MAKES RULING Columbia bench admitted to ball a man charged with murder, with the

Ak-Sar-Hen XIII Decides that Mere Man Shall Not Longer Monopolize Spotlight, but Give His Dame a Show.

Man, mere man, is not to be the whole thing in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities this year. Hitherto he has arrogated to himself the whole show and the duty of the fair sex was to stand in open-mouthed astonishment and applaud and wave handkerchiefs as he floated by dressed in his splendiferous fantastic garments.

less absolutely necessary." Mrs. Thaw has sold the land for \$2,000,000, Man enjoyed his role with the concelt that is said to be a part of his makeup. He evidently believing that a large inlooked forward with feverish anticipation vestment in lawyers is absolutely to the glorious nights of enchantment when he should appear in all his glory on those floating stages before the admiring eyes of the fair ladies. For twelve Too much fuss is being made about years this went on. And the ladies fayre the work of alleged Japanese spies applauded and smiled and told their worser who are photographing and sketching halves how glorious and noble and brave they looked. And the men swelled up the army posts and fortifications of with pride and immediately set their brains this country. Let them alone. The to work to find something still more enmore information they get on those chanting for the following year. Now all this is to be changed and points the less anxious they will be for

woman, lovely woman is to step upon the stage.

That merry monarch, King Ak-Sar-Ben The late William F. Bechel, who XIII, who at present sits upon the throne was once acting mayor of Omaha, had and administers the affairs of state with a wise hand, has added an innovation, the reputation of being the most skilltime back. Of the ninety United States ful parliamentarian and the best pre- of the seven kingdoms and by the knights which will make him beloved by the people siding officer who ever held the gavel and ladies of the thirty-three provinces over a political or public meeting in and the fourteen rivers. Good King Ak-Sar-Bon XIII has declared that the ladies Omaha. That is surely a unique fayre of the seven kingdoms and the thirtythree provinces and the fourteen rivers shall have an equal right this year with the men in preparing beautiful things to The federal bureau of corporations be hauled along the broad streets of the

has investigations in hand into ten capitol during the annual carnival. gigantic industrial combines. It is to Chance for the Women Folks.

"This is a decidedly new departure," said be feared that a lot of people with H. J. Penfold, lord high chamberlain of the plenty of money to spend are not gocourt and secretary of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben. "Hitherto we have had no women in our parades. Where it was necessary to have a feminine figure a man was always dressed up for the part.

We decided the time had come when the ladies should be given an opportunity to prepare beautiful things for the eyes of the crowds, and we have made a very at-

"There is to be a parade for women. Any organization or society in the city or state consisting of women only and having a membership of six or more is eligible to this parade. The Board of Governors will Condensed into a few words, Mr. Bryan's furnish the wagons and horses and will definition of a democrat is a man who voted place the wagons anywhere in the city where the women may wish to prepare

their floats. The designs and ideas and execution are to be left entirely in the hands of the women who wish to participate and no rules are to be made to hamper or restrict them in any way. Those expecting to participate should make requisition for wagons not later than September 15.

"The women's parade has been set for Thursday afternoon, October 3. The following prizes will be given for the best floats in the parade: First prize, \$250; \$50; sixth, \$25.

Schedule of Festivities.

governor of New York he provokes the beauty has not been approached even in comptroller holds that the officer's business



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ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Army and Navy Register. There is an influx of suggestions for

carrying on war and the Navy department and War department are begining to re-Japan, but it is observable that comparapossible. The trend of the suggestions is plication which he had made under another more toward rapid fire mechanism, such name, as repeating guns and automatic devices.

Considerable interest attaches to a defor foreign service from September 6 to about twenty-five vacancies to be filled. October 19, 1905, and from March 9 to 11, 1906. Captain Schulz was on duty pertain-

ing to fortification work at Guantanamo says he is not a pessimist. Colonel Bryan second, \$159; third, \$100; fourth, \$75; fifth. bay, Cuba, and was ordered to Washing-"The Ak-Sar-Ben festivities this year will he was during the period named in 196. extend from September 25 to October 5, He was at Miami, Fia., on duty connected during which time the capital city of with fortifications during the few days Omaha will be the scene of the greatest in March of 1996, and on the completion When President Roosevelt suggests the brilliancy and entertainment and excite- of each period returned directly to station vice presidental nomination for the present ment. Such a display of wealth and in Cuba and there resumed his duties. The

examined at once for promotion. Some of the graduates of the military academy will Current Events Gleaned from the also be promoted to first lieutenants in the artillery at once.

A case of fraudulent enlistment has engaged the attention of the War department ceive a new batch of advisory and ad- officials this week. A recruit was recently monitory communications, practically all tried for fraudulent enlistment, it being alof them without value and many of them | leged that the man had previously applied of crank origin. Some of these communi- for enlistment under another name. The cations have been prompted unquestionably sentence was dishonorable discharge, forby the newspaper stories of the prospect feiture of all pay and allowances and six of war between the United States and months' confinement, which sentence was disapproved by the reviewing authority on tively few of them acknowledge any such the ground that the previous application to inspiration. The majority of the writers enlist, even under another name, does not were evidently prompted this year by the come within the definition of fraudulent patriotic stimulation of the Fourth of July. enlistment. The War department finds that which, for some reason, appears to have the contrary is the case and that the reappealed to that class of the ingenious cruit fraudulently enlisted because at the which is bent on making war as deadly as Lime of enlistment he denied the prior ap-

It will be the first of August, at least, before the surgeon general of the army can cision which has been rendered by the finally act on the papers in the examinacomptroller overruling the auditor for the tions held in this country have been War department in the claim of Captain marked, but nothing can be done toward Edward H. Schulz, corps of engineers, on giving relative place to the candidates until duty at Sloux City, Ia. The auditor disallowed the 10 per cent increase of pay convened in the Philippines. There are

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Are you going to Europe this summer?" bay, Cuba, and was ordered to Washing-ton for consultation and the purchase of machinery in the United States, where he was during the period named in 186. He was at Miami, Fia, on duty connected

First Summer Girl-Who is that clean-shaven, handsome boy? Second Summer Girl-Oh, he's an actor. First Summer Girl-No; I mean the other

one. Second Summer Girl-Oh, he hasn't any money either.-Harper's Weekly.

gree and provides that any person

in the penitentiary not less than ten years or during life, in the discretion The law-makers unquestionably in-

tended to yest the discretionary power as to the penalty for murder in the second degree in the court and for

ing to enjoy their summer vacations this year as they have been accustomed to enjoy them.

prestige for any man.

Colonel Bryan says the democrats will urge three issues in the next campaign. They will probably be the railroads, the trusts and the tariff, all tractive offer of prizes.

for Bryan in 1896 and 1900 and feels like do-

Keep Your Armor in Trim. Chicago Record-Herald,

Carnegle says there is no danger of war. We may be sure that he doesn't make the statement for the purpose of keeping anybody from purchasing armor plate.

An Optimist for Business.

Colonel Bryan speaks the truth when he is an optimist on a pessimistic basis. That is to say, he hopes to climb up by persuad-

Will History Repeat Itself?

consolidated into one-W. J. Bryan. Close to the Bull'seye. Detroit Free Press.

Kansas City Journal.

ing the people they are trodden down. Pittsburg Dispatch.

recollection of the way a previous governor

the ground that the evidence did not

ing it a few more times.

ument in Riverview park does not get | banks. lonesome.

The National Educational association balks at the simplified spelling the report of the federal bureau of reform and announces that it is through with thru.

Judge Parker has been discussing the campaign issues of 1904. The judge will be surprised when he learns that the campaign of 1904 is over.

Lincoln is agitating the organization of a "boosters'" club. Omaha has a boosters' club that includes every man, woman and child of its population.

The Tobacco trust profits have amounted to but 100 per cent in three years. The Tobacco trust does not pay any better than Nebraska farm land.

ports and 337 on the Mexican border. "The Friendly Stars" is the title of In exports the loss to Atlantic ports a new book. Frohman, Hammerstein and all the other managers will not has been still greater. The entire increase in exports has been 80 per cent. healtate to pronounce the work pure fiction.

By wearing a white suit to church | Pacific 56, at Mexican ports 193 and President Roosevelt lays himself open at Canadian ports 211. to the charge of having stolen Mark Twain's clothes, as well as Colonel of the manipulation of railroad tariffs Bryan's. that has been in progress for many

Congressman Hitchcock, now visiting in Paris, "rolled up to the Chamber of Deputies in an automobile." He must be practicing for his re-entry at Washington.

The arrival of the delegation of Omaha Elks at Philadelphia is chronicled. If they do not wake up the town, its reputation for sleepiness cannot be shaken.

Admiral Baron Yamamoto, now touring in this country, bears a striking personal resemblance to Senator Lodge. Otherwise, he is said to be a very fine-looking person.

John Hollis Bankhead has been chosen to succeed John Tyler Morgan in the United States senate. There is a lot of difference between succeeding a man and taking his place.

Presidential candidates are now standing in line explaining that they do not drink cocktails or mint juleps United States senate is no longer an at home. The home-made kinds exclusively "millionaires' club," if it of the democratic state committee that never taste just right, anyway.

It is to be noted that Omaha appears nel of the senate in the last few years is a big part of ML

has been instructed if it brings a ver- tion against his will. dict for murder in the first degree to COMING INTO THEIR OWN bring in an additional finding as to One strikingly significant feature of whether the penalty shall be death or

> life imprisonment. No one would question the right of but for a court of appeal to change the sentence once fixed by the jury is

southern and western ocean and gulf something unheard of in this state. ports as compared with former years. If the court can for the reason given The report shows, in brief, that while reduce the penalty from death to life 83 per cent of the nation's imports in imprisonment, can it not with equal 1897 came by the Atlantic ports, but reason increase the penalty from life 80 per cent came in the fiscal year just closed and the exports from those judgment the evidence warrants seports declined from 69 to 57 per cent verer punishment? of the total. More significant is the

Clearly nothing of this kind was instate was enacted. The law says that the punishment should be fixed in the discretion of the jury and not of the court. It will take a whole lot of legal hair-splitting and citations to make the people believe that the lawmakers did not mean what they said.

If the power vested in the jury to fix the punishment for murder in the first The increase at Atlantic ports has been degree is subject to reversal by appeal. then it is an idle provision of law and It is useless for juries to attempt to the town who regard him as the real thing. say what the penalty shall be. These figures are surprising, in view

Congressman Hitchcock writes from Paris that he discovered several strik-

ing resemblances in his observation of Premier Clemenceau, particularly his physical resemblance to the late Edward Rosewater. "He is some-

what larger than Mr. Rosewater was," he writes, "but in the shape of his head, in the method of his speech and action, as well as in his gestures, he younger, his fringe of gray hair and his drooping gray mustache, as well as his bald head, help along the re-

semblance." Another interesting relong as this condition obtains the gain semblance which he discovers, but in commerce at Gulf and Pacific coast which he does not so definitely idenports must continue. The west and tify, is this: "Clemenceau is prime the south are coming into their own. minister and secretary of the interior. Educated originally as a physician and

possessing good literary ability, his life has been spent largely in politics." Presumably it is modesty alone prevents Mr. Hitchcock from adding that he, himself, was educated originally as about \$75,000, by the failure of a a lawyer, but has spent his life largely in politics.

The assumption by Chairman Alles ever merited that distinction. Many he is charged with the duty of steer-

changes have been made in the person- ing the democratic primary nominations does not seem to sit well with in good big letters on the map of the and in nearly every instance the democrats who have been reading Harriman system accompanying the change has made way for a man not Bryan's declarations that democracy report of the Interstate Commerce rated very highly in Bradstreet's. The means the rule of the people rather commission. The Harriman system is "millionaires' club" designation prob- than of the bosses. But how is the the biggest in the country and Omaha ably originated by the election of men fusion bunco game to be kept up withlike Tabor of Colorado and Clark of out some steering on the part of the granted.

cases have gone to the jury, the jury of New York was boosted into that nomina-

New York Tribune. Inventors balk at no obstacles. One of

these agents of progress has devised a plan for inducing women on leaving street cars to step off forwards instead of backward. a court of appeal to order a new trial, If this invention works the discovery of the secret of perpetual motion will seem less hopeless.

Fair Trial for Two-Cent Rates. Springfield Republican.

If there is to be a fight against the 2ent fare laws of the western states, it will apparently have to go on without the co-operation of the Burlington system. imprisonment to death when in its That important railroad is not only observing the law within each of the 2-cent

states, but is preparing to put its interstate passenger rates through that section on a 2-cent basis-which it is not obliged tended when the criminal code of this to do. This is far the best policy for the roads to pursue-give the reduced rates a fair trial and seek a modification of the law, only when they have been demonstrated by experience to be unfair. No appeal resting upon such solid ground.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Evidently the president of the Standard Oil compary considered Ida Tarbell's hot ing stuff as "light summer rearding." Chicago has a judge named Fake, but

there are several newspaper circulators in New York City is slowly but surely

catching up with the procession. Another line of horse cars is booked for the junk plie.

The price of thread has gone up twenty oints. The country can stand much in the squeezing line, but stringing is about the limit.

Mark well the prophecy-there won't be any war with Japan. Richard Pearson event, Hobson is on a peace footing and his salary as congressman goes right along.

The campaign in Ohio must be warme than the thermometers indicate. An up-tostrongly resembles him. Though date preacher urges male members of the congregation to provide themselves with usbestos shoes.

> It is a mistake to suppose that the most amusing summer attractions of New York are grouped at Coney Island. Right in the heart of Manhattan may be seen a sanitary inspector riding in an auto in search of bad

A Chicago man who dropped a bunch of money trying to corner pork twenty-four years ago has paid his debts, dollar for dollar, and is now hailed as an honest man. Time polished the ragged edges of a squeeze that falled.

King Chulalonghorn of Stam is doing Europe in royal style. At one late sitting in Paris he got outside of a quantity of liquid refreshments that makes Charley Fairbanks' ten cocktalls look like a Missouri chaser.

Waterbury, Conn., is wound up and go ing. With the mercury at 90 in the shade one day last week, a hallstorm dropped on the town, leaving enough ice to pack the boxes, besides freezing hundreds of exposed poultry.

"The husband of a female "big stick, pulled into a New York court, begged for sixty days in the work house in preference. to the family bosom. The unfortunate needed peace and rest salve for wounds caused by daily spanking. His wishes were

who have preceded the present monarch in swaying the scepter over the seven kingdoms and the thirty-three provinces.

Lord High Chamberlain Penfold is busy was decided that Captain Schulz was 'serving" beyond the limits of the states very day with a large corps of stenogracomprising the states of the union and was phers and other workers in the office of the entitled to the 10 per cent additional pay state department of the kingdom and is in daily consultation with the board of for foreign service during the periods governors and privy counselors of his named.

majesty. Attention of the war department has Several new features are to be added been directed to an incident in Lyon county. this year in addition to the women's parade. One of these is the automobile Kansas, where a minor, who had been arrested by the sheriff as a deserter, was comic and artistic flower parade, which is taken from his custody on a writ of habeas to occur on the evening of Tuesday, October 1. Prizes will be offered as follows: corpus by the probate judge of the county. It is quite evident that this action on the First prize, \$200; second, \$125; third, \$75;

Electric Float Night.

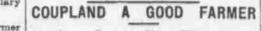
fourth, \$50.

Wednesday evening, October 2, (Hear ye, United States court may release a man hear ye) will occur the great and only from his enlistment at the suit of his original electric float parade, made famous parents, if it be proved at the time of his throughout the length and breadth of the enlistment he was a minor, it will not do land by twelve successive wise and mighty so if the military authorities of the United kings. The parade to be given by the States have assumed jurisdiction and propresent monarch will eclipse those given by pose punishing the soldier, either for his his prodecessors if the ingenuity and artisfraudulent enlistment or for his desertion. tic skill of the artificers and workmen legislature or people would fail to heed an brought together in the capital city can or both. In this case, the soldier, having been apprehended as a deserter by a civil accomplish it. These workmen have been officer authorized by the statute of the busy since February 1 in designing and United States to apprehend deserters from executing the twenty floats which will pass the army, such deserter is regarded as in before the eyes of the people in their enthe custody of the United States, and, chanting beauty on that memorable evenunder the decisions of the supreme court of the United States, the state courts have

As for the show features of the week no jurisdiction to interfere with the custody the Board of Governors is going to proof the deserter. vide for those of the king's subjects who delight in the prodigious, the amusing, the

It will be impossible to commission the phenomenal, the freakish, an array of fifteen shows, including the smallest white graduates of the military academy until elephant in the world. This puts Barnum action is taken on the result of the examination of the lieutenants of infantry himself "in the shade." He had a white and cavairy who desired to be appointed elephant, but it was not the smallest in first lieutenants in the the world. arm. After these appointments are Arrangements have been made for in-

serting large advertisements in the 540 made it will be possible to appoint as newspapers of the state for four consecutive weeks preceding the great annual



Antelope County Man Who Wanta to Be Regent of the University.

Congressman Boyd of the Third Nebraska was in Omaha Monday morning looking after some personal business. Along with him was George Coupland of Antelope county, who has been projected as a candidate for university regent. Mr. Coupland was court reporter in his district from 1884 to 1894, when he retired to engage in farming and stock raising. His farm is said to be the best in Antelope county and he has been very prominent in the councils of the fine stock growers of the state.

Representative C. E. Noyes of Cass county was in Omaha Monday morning during a period of rest between cultivation days on his cornfield. Since returning his farm from Lincoln Mr. Noyes says he has experienced such difficulty in securing help that he has nearly concluded the help problem is of as great importance as the 2-cent fare question.

Mr. Noyes' trip to Omaha is of a busi ness character and to prove that farming pays he spent some of his time while here looking up an automobile bargain.

Street Car Flies Track.

CHICAGO, July 15.-Beven people were njured today, one of them fatally, when a treat car jumped the track at Ninety-eventh street and struck a telephone pole. All the passengers were thrown to the floor and bruised and cut by flying glass. James McCormick austained a fracture of the left arm and internal injuries. His recovery is considered impossible

the brilliant reigns of the twelve kings in the United States was of a purely temporary character and while here he retanamo bay. Under such circumstances, it

Kicker-Why did the Smiths divorce? I mained in charge of the work at Guan-thought they were perfectly happy. Bocker-Yes, but the ukase is if a concern is too, prosperous ceiver .-- New York Sun.

All at once there came a yell from the bleachers, followed by a fusiliade of pop bottles, whose dry throats emitted a hoarse sound as they hurtled past the umpire's OUTE.

"Empty honors!" he muttered, his lip curling with scorn.-Chicago Tribune.

"Them lawyers do say awful funny things

to you." "What kind of things?" "The one what came to see me yesterday about that there accident said he wanted about that there accident said he wanted paregorical answer to his questions."-Philadelphia Fress.

Boldly the robbers boarded the train and emanded that it halt, but the engineer part of the court is not legal, for the enlistment of a minor is voidable and not demanded that it halt, but the engineer went ahead at full speed and at the first "Mighty serious business." said the or-"Mighty serious business." Didn't you know cold and it is well settled that, while the ficers to the trainmen. "Didn't you know it was against the law to carry passengers without tickets?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

TO ALL NEWSPAPER REPORTERS

New York World. to, all reporters everywhere Who shove your active Fabers Into the news of rich and poor Into the news of rich and poor 'Mongst foreigners or neighbors, Catch on to John D.'s happy thought And watch his steps intently And for each step he takes ahead, You slip in two, see?-gently.

Don't crowd the old chap off the track, But mind his admonitions To lay for opportunity In favorable positions, And from your fourteen per and space You'll grow a billion dollars o scatter money everywhere For educating scholars,

Of course we know how much you score All money that is tainted. But don't be cross; perhaps it sin't. As black as it is painted But even if it is, dear boys, Just mark it "Paint," and danger Will be avoided easily artillery (By every money changer.

second lieutenants the eight army candi-At present you reporters are Our greatest educators. Although we don't consider you Quite as our alma maters; But say, dear boys, just think a bit What most illustrious scholars dates who were examined some months ago at Fort Leavenworth and who have been awaiting their commissions. All of them will find awaiting them vacancies in you had You'd hand the country if yo A thousand million dollars. the grade of first lieutenant and will be



