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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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'Who is stronger than Bryan?'

Attorney General Bonaparte is going to make the Tobacco trust smoke up, as fast as he can find a match.

Howard Gould denies the report that his yacht is for sale. It is his wife that he is trying to dispose of.

It is proposed to change the names

and Pythias do?

A Texas judge has ruled that a table fork is not a deadly weapon. The table fork is used for purely ornamental purposes in Texas.

These unusually severe thunderstorms hereabouts must be simply hint of reverses to the mikado's forces. reverberations of Japanese artillery in the present flurry the stock marpractice up in the clouds.

of confidence to state that Senator Depew would accept the place.

Secretary Taft says there is no graft at Panama. The evidence seems to be conclusive that Panama is different from any other part of the country.

The Congo country has no objection to Belgium, but draws the line against annexation to King Leopold. The Congo is becoming wise, if not civil-

If the officials of the Tobacco trust cannot be sent to jail they might be punished by being compelled to smoke some of the cigars they put on the Bureau of Immigration at Washington expenditures of the school district are

"I am rapidly becoming more conconservative and then discover that the people have become radical.

decided that if the girl is willing a man may hug her at any time or place without fracturing community peace. Oklahonia is still bidding for immi-

Governor Vardaman says he would rather live with Jeff Davis under the Roosevelt under the stars and stripes. It must be said for Vardaman that he seems to know his place.

Commercial club has set its counting machine for the 1,000 mark. With local business conditions as prospercomparatively easy task.

"We have money enough to move the grops," says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. That's good. When Wall street gets ready with its annual apapplication can be made to the Post-Dispatch instead of to the Treasury department at Washington.

The Topeka Herald, one of the was controlled, if not owned, by spehis meefulness.

man believe that they are a necessary this laudable object.

Formerly the railroads used to keep their assessments down by controlling the assessing boards, currying friendand appealing to the federal courts to Although the double-shotted editorial for his traveling expenses. the assessment returns for the whole serious and critical. A terrible constate and asking the State Board of dition has been laid bare by the dis-

cusations.

These successive steps are all part same thing as the request already denied to lower the assessment of the railroads. The State Board of Asbership as the State Board of Equalithis question out once, the members in breathless expectancy. of the board will doubtless know how to deal with the tax-shirking rail-

THE FINANCIAL TEST.

timid, but European capital is posi- ble." In which we all concur. tively cowardly and hides at each hint fluctuate like the thermometer in how long relief may be delayed. April with every report of trouble in Morocco, the Congo or in any other country in which French interests lie. Russian securities, held in Paris, Bera mutiny in the army.

down during that long slege at Port Ar- against the city. When the jail-feedtories and scurrying to cover with each kets of Europe and America show that Japanese bonds have been unin-Ambassador Reid is said to be tired fluenced by loose-tongue talk of conof his London post. It is no violation flict between Japan and the United States. Japan has issued bonds for nearly \$1.000,000,000, at interest varying from 4 to 6 per cent, and the 6 per cent issues are in good demand in all the financial centers of the world at about par. They have not fluctuated at all during the war scare. If there had been at any time any basis for the war rumors, the Japanese bonds would have gone tumbling in the world's markets. The country need not worry about a war so long as the ticker refuses to be scared.

DISTRIBUTING THE IMMIGRANTS. servative," says Colonel Bryan. It solving the problem of a proper distis considerably smaller. The school will be just his luck to become real tribution of immigrant labor, which budget plainly offers a wide field for has been and is one of the greatest careful financiering. difficulties to be contended with in the entire immigrant question. Its chief, Judge Highly of Oklahoma City has Mr. Powderly, has directed a letter to country requesting them to provide his division with any information in their possession that may be of value to the he savs:

We wish to know how many men you can find employment for, the class or stars and bars than with President classes of labor required, wages paid, whether you provide quarters for workmen, and, if so, the kind and rent of same; whether heads of families or single ality or nationalities best calculated to do accommodated in Wall street or on The membership committee of the the work in hand. We submit the foregoing as a basis for your reply, but leave it to you to supply any other information you wish. If strikes, leckouts, boycotts, or blacklists are in progress or contemous as they are that ought to be a plated, we would appreciate facts concern-

ing same. It is perhaps a little astonishing that some plan of this kind was not adopted long ago by the immigration authorities. The congestion of immigrants in the large cities has been a peal for money to move the crops the social and industrial menace for many years, during all of which there has been a constant and growing demand from all sections of the country for more laborers. The arriving laborers usually expect to find work as soon as brightest papers of the Kansas capital, they leave the decks of their ships, has suspended, and all because the and they linger in New York and other people persisted in believing the paper ports largely because of inability to reach the fields awaiting them or igcial railroad and other corporation in porance as to the need of their servterests. The Chicago Chronicle re- ices elsewhere. Employers throughcently died from a similar complaint, out the country should be prompt in spokesmen declared that such a law The brass-collared editor has outlived giving the information requested. It

they can justify their retention and chanics from being sent to the wheat not prevarication. lay the foundation for future recogni- fields and agricultural laborers to the tion in the form of increased pay is to factories. Co-operation in the plan eases and concealed weapons,

GET READY FOR THE DRAFT. In the face of the proclamation of contributions, if not by more insidious | tary editor of the World-Herald, nothhelp them out. Their latest plan of has been condensed to single column operations is by filing protests against | measure, the situation is none the less Equalization to raise the value of all covery through long distance teleproperty not owned by the railroads scope, sighted from one of the signal 20 to 30 per cent on these general accorps balloons at Fort Omaha, that daring, not a daffy, explorer. 9,000 Japanese veterans of the war with Russia are now stationed along of the same game of railway tax shirk- the Mexican border and that 30,000 States well up toward the southwest-

ern corner. "It sounds like wild talk," admits sessment, which fixed the railway val- the World-Herald's military expert, uation, is made up of the same mem- but he gravely asks himself, "Are they sessment roll, and having threshed they are sent?" We await the answer

But, worse than that, the "highest medicine. authorities" are on record that "Japaroads' new remonstrance upon its nese with cameras have been detected in the neighborhood of military bases in various sections, including Omaha." Of course, all of this "seems prepos-The best proof of the shallowness terous at first blush." The World-United States and Japan is found in blushed several times and sagely conthe quotations in the world's money cludes that this "justifies the suspimarkets. Capital is proverbially cion" that something is "barely possi-

The only reassuring circumstance would send British consols down a pots and paste pots and is confident few points and French bonds would he can withstand the siege no matter

The county board is said to be getting ready to demand payment from the cities of Omaha and South Omaha lin and London, bob up or down every for boarding prisoners sentenced to time a bomb is thrown at a grand the county jail for infractions of city duke or some of the ezar's loving sub- ordinances involving something like graph companies. How would Damon jects go out and sack a town or start \$60,000. The sheriff's jail-feeding graft, which has mulcted the county Japan has had experience with bonds for about twice what the cost of prison and their relation to operations in the board should be, has correspondingly was compiled has probably helped cereals field. Japanese securities went up or inflated this claim of the county thur and in the Manchurian campaign, ing graft shall have been abolished the ticker bounding with rumored vic- and the meals furnished by contract, the city will share the benefits of the long delayed reform the same as the county.

When the Independent Telephone franchise was pending The Bee placed itself squarely against any franchise privileges for a period longer than twenty-five years and the telephone franchise was promptly curtailed from fifty years to twenty-five years. What applies to the city applies equally to the county. No franchise right should be granted under any pretext exceeding twenty-five years. The fact that the people have made mistakes in the past by giving long time or perpetual franchises is no excuse for repeating the mistake now.

The revenues of the school district of Omaha during the last fiscal year foot up over \$7.00,000, none of which The division of information of the came as proceeds of bond sales. The has adopted a plan which promises to more than two-thirds of the expendibe of real value to the employers of tures of the city, although the proporthe country and to do much toward tion of the money raised by taxation

Attorney General Thompson has employers of labor throughout the than one primary election ballot because no person can affiliate with two political parties at the same time. Preposterous! Every fusion candiwork he is directing. In the letter date for office in Nebraska since free silver days has ridden both horses even when going in opposite directions.

Edward M. Shepard proposes to have the stock of corporations divided into a certain number of shares withmen would be preferred; also the nation- out par value. Mr. Shepard may be the mining exchanges, where he can find all kinds of stocks without par or any other value.

> The new primary election law recandidate's name to go on the official primary ballot. It remains to be seen whether the socialists will again conground that it keeps" them off the

The Pullman company is said to be with the Interstate Commerce commis-The company will probably agree to put another stepladder in each car for use of the upper berth

When the 2-cent fare law was up before the legislature the ratiroad would be all right for densely popupromises to be of mutual advantage lated states like Pennsylvania and be manufactured and used by pure reason. trust point of view.

PITT THE POOR TAX BUREAUCRATS. to the employers, the immigrants, the New York, but was altogether unjust The tax bureaucrats of the ratiroads bureau at Washington and the cities for a sparsely populated state like Nedoing business in Nebraska are trying in which immigrants now congest the braska. The railroad magnates down desperately to earn their money and tenement districts because they do not east, however, will not even admit make James J. Hill and E. H. Harri- know what else to do. The informa- that a 2-cent fare is all right in Penntion concerning the class of labor re- sylvania and New York, which again and profitable adjunct of every well quired may save much confusion, an | convicts the western "lawyers and subequipped railroad. The only way novance and loss by preventing me- ordinates" of misrepresentation, if they can't get too much of it. One owner

A new commandant for the High enable the railroads to escape their will make the immigration bureau school cadets has been duly commis- of this prize property. As a means of fair share of taxes. The fertile brains something better than a detective sioned by the school board. It is to fortifying his claim the owner has laid of the tax bureaucrats never cease corps, charged with the duty of in- be hoped the board will have better working at new schemes to accomplish specting immigrants for infectious dis- luck this time than it has had in this

ship with free passes and campaign war with Japan fired off by the miliward him by his action in turning inducements. Later they tried the ing remains for the good people of back to the federal treasury some method of refusing to pay their taxes Omaha but to get ready for the draft. \$15,000 which congress appropriated counsel specially retained to protect the

> Peary threatens to make his dash he needs is not contributed promptly. along the Catskill aqueduct." Peary has been credited with being a

> > Bouquets for Reporters.

Baltimore American. There is no proof that the maxim "The ing. The request to increase the as- Japanese, many of whom have arms, pen is mighter than the sword' has been sessment of the state as a whole is the are within the confines of the United translated into the Japanese language, but udging from Admiral Yamamoto's remarks to the newspaper men upon landing he seems to have heard about it.

An Instructive Finish.

Washington Herald. Mr. Carnegle says it is a disgrace to die coming as farmers and laborers, as rich, and Dr. Wiley says it is a diagrace zation, which passes on the grand as- they seem, or are they coming because to die under 100. The public will watch with great interest the finish of these emare physicians willing to take their own

New York Tribune. and reflection seem to have done the it is. Oklahoma constitutional convention a great deal of good. It is now taking the back track on some of its novelties in legal and modest, decorous and non-sensational way.

Seeking the Unattainable. Philadelphia Press.

of international complications that of the whole situation is that the tial election. Does Cononel Bryan know along. Here is what he sang and played; asks the Nashville American. At have the remotest basis in fact. An World-Herald's military editor has any one who can unite the party? There Just tell them that you saw me, what?

What? Uprising in the Transvaal or India fortified himself with chasse-pots, ink able to do it as long as Colonel Bryan is able to do it as long as Colonel Bryan is in good working order.

> Hope of the Harvest. Wall Street Journal.

The most censorious can find nothing to quarrel with in the railroad earnings. These are wonderfully well maintained, while there seems no question that many industrial concerns recorded in the last quarter the best three months' showing of their Consumers of copper are inexistence. clined to hold off and there is a little similar hesitation traceable among purchasers of manufactured steel. The business of the country, however, continues large, while every day since the government crop report and cotton. It need hardly be said again how sorely we need at present such convertible wealth as the harvest represents.

Historic "Star-Spangled Banner."

very flag which inspired the writing of The Star Spangled Banner" is an agreeaccustomed to the flag of thirteen stripes that few ever think, and, indeed, many do now know, that the "broad stripes" which "through the perilous fight o'er in darkness." the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming" were not thirteen, but fifteen sides" and all through some of the most heroic passages in our history.

THE LATE COLONEL HOGELAND. Tribute to the Life Work of News-

boys' Friend.

Springfield (Mass) Republican. word of comment is in order upon the death, some little time ago, in a little room in a hotel in Omaha of Colonel Alexder Hogeland of Kentucky, who gave up forty years of his life to advocating the curfew law and to friendly oversight and care for newsboys and other lads who were in the way of finding the wrong kind of training in the city streets. In this work, during the prosecution of which Colonel Hogeland went from city to city all over the country, he spent what money he possessed, and then continued to work in strattened circumstances. Individuals who appreciated Colonel Hogeland's desire to chairs, with a long string of regular cusmake good men out of the boys of the ruled that no name can go on more it will be remembered that Springfield's that appealed to boys. There is no record of the number of street boys who owed their start in life to this man, who passed away at the age of 75 years, but there must have been very many such.

PACKER AND RANCHMAN.

Stock Yards Controversy Viewed at a Distance. New York Tribune

The difficulties of "drawing the line some where" are beautifully illustrated in the so-called "post-mortem inspection" controversy now raging between the live stock commission men and the most packers. The packers have been demanding the privilege of being excused from paying for quires a filing fee of \$10 for each cattle found after slaughter to be diseased. The ranchmen and their commission agents object to this, urging that the packers have no reason to demand more than a rigid ante-mortem inspection and test this feature of the law on the the right to tag all suspected cattle and turn them over to the government inspectors, to be handled for the account of the owner on the same terms on which diseased cattle are now handled.

The rule of the caveat emptor is hard to willing to compromise its differences apply here satisfactorily, because of the long range of the modern microscope. Shall a diseased steer be one who manifests some symptoms of decrepitude while still a steer? Or shall it be one whose carcass, under the Argus eyes of the biological miscroscope, is found tainted with wicked bacilli? Or shall it be one which causes gout in the granchildren of those who eat of H7 If the pure food theory is applied consistently, the packers ought to be relleved of the trouble of paying for cattle

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of/Life in the Metropolis.

money from the treasury of Greater New York look mighty good to land owners of the right-of-way for the Catakill mountain water route which the city has started. So good in fact that of a farm of 240 acres, bought for less than \$5,000 just before the official map of the route was filed, wants the city to hand him \$545,000 for ten and a half acres over the aqueduct route on his farm a cordurey railroad, with rails taken from some junk pile, and locally known as the connection on one or two previous oc- Holdup & Skinem traction system. It starts in a gully and ends at the top of a knoll. Besides the railroad the owner exploits a "Medicated spring" which he President Roosevelt has not made believes will help soothe his itching plam. says the New York Tribune. "but for the fact that Mayor McClellan, Corporation Counsel Pendleton and Henry T. Dykman, city's interests in Westchester and Putnam counties, have learned beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is a movement amounting to a practical conspiracy on foot for the North Pole with an insufficient among certain lawyers to compel the city stock of provisions, if the \$100,000 to pay extortionate prices for right-of-way

The rascals who tamper with the food products even in the face of stringent laws and vigorous prosecutions, are still active, and heavy fines are staring some of them in the face.

A lot of dealers whose products go to all classes of people have been detected in the adulteration of cream by the wholesale They purchase light cream by the fortygallon can and add to it enough gelatine to give it the appearance of beavy cream; not only adulterating, but adding to the bulk, This mixture is put up in jars, and delivered to the consumers as rich, butter fat cream

inent gentlemen before deciding that they pure butter to restaurants and boarding not forget the composer of that melody Cutting Out Constitutional Novelties, der the laws of the state of New York, it was a popular melody Key directed his

of all this talk of a war between the Herald's military expert, however, has to be content to begin housekeeping in a every man is likely to be accosted by wanand with death's pallor on his brow, sat on the sidewalk turning an old hurdy-gurdy. Women stopped and listened as the beggar Colonel Bryan declared in his last chau- sang an accompaniment to the tune he tauqua speech that the democratic party was playing, wiped away a fear, threw a united would surely win the next presiden- coin into his tin cup and then hastened

And whisper, if you get a chance, To mother dear and say I love her as I did long years ago.

The Blind Men's club of New York City holds a meeting twice each month. It is made up not only of those who cannot see, but has an associate membership open to those who can see who desire to be of financial aid to the organization.

The secretary is a blind man, who keeps his records by what is known as the "New York point," which consists of pricking cardboards with an instrument resembling an awl. The reader passes his finger tips over the raised portions, which he trans-

The club is talking of a house constructed especially for their needs, in which the members can enjoy the benefits of a "though" and "thorough." Who will carry gymnasium, swimming pool, reading room, the news to Oyster Bay. recent meeting of the club: "The mem-The placing on public exhibition of the bers crave companionship. The club gratifies the craving.

"One of the peculiar sights of a gathable incident, both because of the vener- ering of the organization is to see blind able and precious character of the relic men during the intermission feeling their and because of its historic instructiveness. way up and down the aisles of the hall, and We have for three generations been so calling out the names of friends to ascertain if they are present.

"A meeting of the club is beyond doubt a bright spot in the lives of men who sit

stripes which was displayed on "Old Iron- flux of Italian immigrants one is inclined to been fixed for September 5. Governor Oenotria, Ausonia and Hesperia now in America high in the millions; and it is, both military and civil. there in the end. While the Greeks are ago by the cliff dwellers. gradually crowding them out of the fruit | The czar and czarina of Russia to do, and does it. All he demands is a says that the czarina is a gifted planist, good boss and prompt psy. Properly and that her majesty plays the plane so a factor in our commercial life.

New York is fairly alive with Italian! It is reported that Senator Bacon barbers. These men are active, polite and Georgia, now the leading democrat in the one chair and in a few years have ten tomers dancing attendance. As a rule they about \$75,000, half of which was invested streets sent him money now and then, and are too amart to play favorites. Each cus. ne managed to live and continued his tomer in his turn, regardless of wealth, labors, for his personal wants were few, creed or class. An Italian who came here fourteen years ago with nothing but grit adoption of the curfew bell was the result of a visit from Colonel Hogeland. He was a man of education and refinement, with a good record of service in the civil war, and he had engaging personal qualities that appealed to boys. There is no record

Just now there is an epidemic of visitors in the financial district, and they do not all arrive by the sightseeing wagons, by any means. The subtreasury is more of a do him some good have incontinently taken Mecca for these pligrims than the Stock exchange. Every courtesy is shown to visitors in that institution, and they receive much valuable information and many directions. Occasionally a particularly green speci-

men falls into the hands of the Philistines, or rank outsiders who happen to be on the steps of the subtreasury or in the corridors. One such couple was in the hands of a broker's clerk a day or so ago, who spent about twenty minutes pointing out in the passing crowd all the Wall street notables of whom they had ever heard.

Wail of a Pinched Smoker. St. Louis Republic.

Havana's striking cigarmakers have se cured a raise in wages, which means that cigars will cost more money. This will be a great benefit to those abstemious persons who are getting rich by saving at the rate of what they would spend if they were smoking. To us weaker and indulgent mortals less frugal it will mean either that we content ourselves with a poorer quality of the flithy weed at the same old prices or that we stick to the old brands at the expense of moving into neighborhoods where we can save more money on rent.

> Curing the Trust Habit. Indianapolis News.

The Ohio method of busting a trust by entencing the members of it to six months in the workhouse looks as if it ought to be causing ill health at any point in history. pretty effective, though, of course, it takes This goes to prove that pure food cannot all the humor out of the situation from the

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an opertion is necessary, it, of course. frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. les may reach a stage where an ope-

It is quite true that these troubration is the only resource, but a great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been decided upon as the only cure. The strongest and most grateful



statements possible to make come from women who by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs, have escaped serious operations, as avidenced by Miss Rose Moore's case, of 307 W. 26th St., N. Y. She writes:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of the very worst form of female trouble and I wish to express to you my deepest gratitude. I suffered intensely for two years so that was unable to attend to my duties and was a burden to my family. doctored and doctored with only temporary relief and constantly objecting to an operation which I was advised to undergo. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it cured me of the terrible trouble and I am now in better health than I have been for many years." This and other such cases should encourage every woman to try Ly-

dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

WORDS AND MELODY OF SONG.

Fame of Composers Overshadowed in Public Estimation. Boston Transcript.

Now that Washington has received the A New Jersey dealer has been arrested flug at Fort McHenry that inspired Francis by the state Department of Agriculture on Scott Key to write the poem, "The Starthe charge of selling eleomargarine for Spangled Banner," let us hope that it will Hazee of the United States district court house keepers at Coney Island and at other which had been sung to the words of "To places on Long Island. This butter imita- Anacreon in Heaven" for forty years betion is absolutely forbidden to be sold un. fore Key received his inspiration. Because even though it be plainly marked for what words to be sung to it. Good authority attributes the melody to John Stafford Smith, an English composer famous for his It was in the Rialto, where are to be catches and glees. Until Key selected it as seen thousands of those unfortunate ships the musical vehicle for his verses. "To constitutional science. The new state ought that pass in the night, at a point where Anacreon in Heaven" was regarded as the and that its enforcement does not interfere choicest "selection" for after-dinner choris- with the constitutional rights of the comdering objects. A blind mendicant, crippled ters, because everybody knew it. It strikes pany. Moreover, he goes further, and deus that composers fare rather hard in the clares that the judgment in the state court popular adoration of certain melodies that rendered some time since is a bar to the become national, for while everybody recalls the words few remember the name or recognize the talent of the music maker. The words of "Home, Sweet Home" are of the state would give it. It is a signifinot beyond the capabilities of the most cant and suggestive victory for the people. commonplace rhymester. Everybody attributes "Home, Sweet Home" to John Howard Payne, insensibly confounding the poem and the melody. It is the equisite beauty of the latter that has made "Home, Sweet Home" the hymn of the Anglo-Saxon. Sir Henry Bishop solemnly affirmed that he "composed" it and certainly it immediately attained an immense vogue in London when sung as a solo in his opera of "Clari, or the Maid of Milan," produced in 1823.

PERSONAL NOTES.

In one of his pert paragraphs Henry Watterson affirms that John D. Rockefeller is most distinguished knownothing "the

party" of modern times. The board of directors of the National the deluge Noah stammed and locked door with such evident satisfaction the specified of the words "through".

We note, with pleasure and congratulations, the wedding, in Kansas. Singer and Miss Nightingale. This is peculiar, because the lady is the first night- swathe ingale we ever heard of who was not a

singer to start with. The Thaws have sold 1,000 acres of rich coal-lands for \$2,000,000, to raise money further to defend Harry Thaw, for firing a pistol, with fatal effect, under peculiar circumstances. "Behold how great a matter

a little fire kindleth." The date for the dedication of the Mc-With all the hue and cry about the in- Kinley monument, at Buffalo, N. Y., has estimate the number of sons of Saturnia, Hughes and his staff will be invited, and various other state and national dignitaries,

indeed, surprising to learn that we have | Prof. Fritz Knorr, of the Colorado Agriwith us all told fewer than 500,000 Italians, cultural college, has found tohacco grow-These fellows come here to work. They ing wild in the Montezuma valley of that enter walks of life which many other for state. He believes that tobacco was raised eigners sneer at, but they hustle and get extensively in the Montezuma valley years

business in New York and other large both extremely fond of music. Prof. cities, the Italian always finds something Leopold Auer, the Russian court violinist, treated he is as willing as a dog to do his well that if she were in another sphere stunt. Take him all in all he has become of life and became a professional she would win great fame.

They will start a shop with senate on questions of foreign policy, has lost all or nearly all of the modest fortune. With stars creeping out through the hazes, he had saved. He was said to be worth when all of the bees hugh their hum. in a bank in Macon, Ga., which has now failed so disastrously that it is feared that stockholders must be heavily assessed in order to pay the depositors.

> eighth wife has left him, no pardon followed his conversion to the president's I church and the religious element both of the whites and his own people who might offense at his drinking too much to participate in temperance services.

RESTRICTION OF BILLBOARDS.

Victory for Regulation Scored in a Buffalo Court.

New York Outlook. The campaign for the restriction of the bill-board evil has scored a great victory in the opinion delivered lately by Judge at Buffalo. For several years Corporation Counsel Diesbecker of Buffalo has been seeking to give force and effect to the ordinance which prohibits and punishes the rection of bill-boards of upwards of a height of seven feet. One concern has been fighting the legislation, as it has all such egislation everywhere. In the suit which brought, Judges Hazee handed down a decision holding that the ordinance is a valid exercise of the city's police power maintenance of the suit in the federal court and is one to which the court is bound to give the same effect as the courts

PLASHES OF FUN.

"If these trousers don't fit," said Mr. Meckum, "my wife will send me back with them."
"Why, I supposed they were for you,"
said the tailor, wrapping them up.—Chicago

Snoggs-My daughter is going to marry oung Scroggs. Boggs-Why, I thought you hated him. Snoggs-I do. This is a scheme of min Snoggs-1 do. This is a scheme of mine to have my wife become his mother-in-law.-Cleveland Leader.

"Remarkable phenomenon in our neigh-borhood this morning."
"So?"
"Yep. The ice man left hailstones as bas hen's eggs!"—Cleveland Leader.

As the Ark floated on the first waters of matter.
"I have antedated the twentieth century.

chuckled the patriarch; "I have queered the Umbrella trust."-Baltimore American. Othello had just smothered Desde with a pillow.
"And yet," he testified, "she used to swathe herself in three auto veils and declare that the air was fine."

all agreed that the episode was accidental. - Harper's Hazar.

This is the conversation that took place over the wire as reported by the girl at the central station.
"Say, Grace, I want to explain—"Who is this?"
"This is Tom."
"Well, meet me face to face if you've

"Well, meet me face to face if you've got anything to say to me. Good bye!"— Chicago Tribune.

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on the children come home in twi-light, come home from the field and the street. the street.

Come home from the paths that have tempted the recklessly brave little

home from the sun and the shadow, ome home with their laughter er y find in the home place a balsam for all of their frets and their fears.

The lamplight gives all of them welcome; not one will be turned from the door; Their footsteps make merriest music as soft they trip on the floor. And sheltering arms creep around them and fingers of love drive away The stains of the tears and the frownings that somehow have come with the

And all of the children-they know it, they knew that when twilight come, When all of the bees hash their been.
When over the hills and the valleys each bird flutters home to its nest.
They know that the playtime is ended, that home and its shelter is best. is ended.

some have been given to mischlef, and some have been truant and

wonder and wonder and wonder if we with our codes and our creeds, we with our jeers and our judgments of words and of dreams and of deeds, if find when we come in the twilight, a-weary of life and its way, it we come as good and bad children creep home at the end of the day. If we Will That

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