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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.

It will be all right if Haywood lives up to the verdict.

Senator Foraker talks like a man who was irritated about something.

Judge Lindsey says the Colorado woman will sell her vote for \$15. But will she stay bought?

That Caleb 'Powers' trial in Kentucky is about as deliberate an affair as the repaying of Farnam street.

The Doukhobors are hunting for a warmer climate. Most religious sects are trying to avoid warmer climates.

That conference over at The Hague appears to have resolved itself into a society for the promotion of international jealousy.

War department reports show that the marksmanship of the army is higher than ever before. Tokio papers please copy.

A St. Louis judge has decided that a ball player is a laborer. A ball player is the only laborer who gets paid for playing

A convict broke out of the penitentlary in Massachusetts in order to attend Old Home week in Boston. It pays to advertise.

Everything seems \ to run very smoothly at The Hague conference until some thoughtless delegate starts to talk about peace.

Washington announces that Senator Foraker is sure of re-election. The senator would doubtless prefer such an announcement from Ohio.

"More water for Atlanta," demands the Constitution. Be patient. After January 1 Atlanta and all Georgia will have nothing but water.

It is reported that China is closing its opium dens. Another reason why the Chinese are so anxious to get to New York and San Francisco.

"Americans pay \$160,000,000 a year for soda water," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Why pay for it when it is easy to get it charged?

After January 1 a license will be prerequisite of a legal marriage in New York. Civilization is making some progress even in New York.

Another attempt has been made on the life of the king of Servia. You never hear of the king of Servia except when he escapes assassination.

The people are assured that the laying of asphalt on Farnam street will soon begin. What they are still more interested in is how soon it will

"If I were a Japanese statesman I would urge war," says Richmond tion. Pearson Hobson. If Hobson were a statesman of any kind the country would hear less of him.

At any rate, a 15 per cent increase on the assessment of merchandise in gent men of all parties, but Vardaman Douglas county is vastly different from a 15 per cent increase on the assessment of Douglas county.

After reading about the enactment of prohibition in Georgia, Nebraska liquor dealers may conclude that the late legislature could have treated shem much worse than it did.

ANOTHER WAIL FROM CUBA.

A faction of the liberal party of Cuba is again demanding the immediate evacuation of the island by the American forces, with a threat of insurrection, war, murder and sudden death if the demand is not promptly obeyed. In this case an officer at Santiago, with the intention of improving the appearance of the grounds around the post, began planting some cocoanut palms. The cocoanut palm matures and bears fruit in six years. Immediately the liberal hotspurs construed the officer's tree planting pastime as notice that the hated Americans intended to remain at least six more years in Cuba. That started the incipient insurrection, out of which has come strenuous demands for American evacuation. The action of these liberal hotheads

American troops in the Islands. In the absence of American troops, revolutions and insurrections would doubtless be started over incidents as trivial as that which has caused this latest outbreak. Cuba had one glorious chance to demonstrate its capacity for self-government, and scored a failure. Under the Platt amendment the United States is pledged to see that Cuba has a stable government. and if the republic can not govern itself, we are bound to superintend the job. It is altogether possible that the stay of the American forces in Cuba may be as long as six years. Secretary Taft's plan calls for elections some time in 1908, after which a provisional government will be established and Cuba given another opportunity to rule itself. Whether this program will be carried out depends upon the Cubans. If they show a disposition to appreciate what is be-Net total......1,121,985 ing done for them, the United States may be in position to withdraw from the island by 1909 or 1910, but if an insurrection or a rebellion is to be started every time some Cuban leader's breakfast does not agree with him, the cocoanut palms planted the other day at Santiago will probably be bearing fruit before the American

> Congress has not bothered much about the Cuban question since 1902. leaving the matter entirely to the president, and the approach of a presidential campaign will probably preclude much discussion of the question at the next session. But the annexation of the island is certain to be urged upon congress strongly before many more years. American interests are becoming very large in the island, and all the business interests of the republic, American and foreign, openly growing among the natives and action upon the proposition can not be long deferred. If Cubans want independability and capacity for self-govern- to enforce railway rate laws. Virent than they did under the Dalme

POLITICS IN MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi is to choose a United States senator at a primary election this week, marking the close of one of the most sensational fights of this character ever held and throwing a most interesting sidelight on conditions prevailing in that state. The contest is between Congressman John Sharp Williams, the leader of the democratic minority in the house of representatives, and Governor James K. Vardaman. Indications are that Vardaman will be successful, and, if so, his selection will be due to a campaign of appeal to the passions and preju-

dices of the people of Mississippi, has refused to turn demagogue. It is a sad commentary on the lack

send him to the senate. He has made his entire campaign on the proposition that if elected he will devote his enlire attention and effort to secure repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution. Mr. Williams has insisted that agitation of the race question as a national issue is unwise and useless. "I would be as glad as Governor Vardaman to have the fifteenth amendment repealed," says Congressman Williams, "but I know, and he knows, that it can not be done." Governor Vardaman retorts that if elected to the senate he will not wait to find out what Massachusetts wants to do, but will proceed promptly and with vigor to do what Mississippi wants

Governor Vardaman ought to know that the only way to get the fifteenth amendment out of the constitution is the same way it was put into it-the way of civil war. That is the only way the constitution has been amended for more than a hundred years. The north has tolerated the attempt of southern states to nullify the negro suffrage, but the north will not tolerate any attempt to erase either of the constitutional amendments dealing with that subject. This is pretty generally understood in the south, and Mississippi seems to be about the only state that does not accept the situa-Congressman Williams has scorned to deceive the voters of his state, but has insisted that the Vardaman plan can only react injuriously

upon the state. His position gives him the support of honest and intellihas captured the rednecks and hillbillies, who are apparently in the majority in Mississippi, where race fury is always the dominant and paramount

State Teasurer Brian's exhibit of bank deposits looks a little lopsided nishing some hot copy during an unusually without any of the big Omaha banks | sull season

represented. Omaha banks, however, insist that they can get along without the state deposits a great deal more comfortably than the state can get along without the banking facilities which they offer for current checking and money transfer.

IS IT A SQUARE DEAL!

The action of the State Board of Equalization, increasing the assessment of merchandise in Donglas county 15 per cent and at the same time reducing the assessment of merchandise in Lancaster county as fixed by the county assessor there 5 per cent, does not look like a square deal. As between Douglas and Lancaster counties, this is equivalent to a tax discrimination of 20 per cent against the merchants of Omaha as compared is strong argument for keeping the with the merchants of Lincoln.

If the state board had come to the conclusion that a raise in Douglas county figures was required after a full investigation into the facts there might be no cause for complaint. The board might be justified, possibly, in increasing the merchandise assessment of Douglas county merely on general principle, but what excuse can be offered for reducing the assessment of Lancaster county below what was fixed by the Lancaster county assesssor, in most cases presumably on the returns of the taxpayers themselves?

There are other counties in the state besides these two which have merchandise stocks assessed in the same manner, but the state board has seen ht not only to favor Lincoln, but to take it all out of Omaha without inquiring into the conditions in any other city or town in the state. This action seems to be the result of a persistent and continuous "holler" which Lancaster county has emitted for two years past, directed only at Omaha and designed to feed the prejudice against this city with a view to making personal profit out of it. This is a game, however, at which more than one can play, and Omaha may be forced to take a hand itself.

If the state treasurer is getting 3 per cent interest on current balances in the banks there is little to be gained by investing the state school money in bonds issued by distant states netting acre for the best and \$10 for the poorest. but a trifle more than 3 per cent, when by waiting another year until the pending constitutional amendment is adopted this money may be invested in bonds of our own cities and school districts at just as good rates. If any one is to have the benefit of the use of this money the advantage should go to the people of Nebraska rather favor annexation. The feeling is than to the people of Maryland, Massachusetts and Mississippi.

The governor of Virginia is trying are fair rates for passenger and freight ence they must demonstrate greater to get excited over the state's rights case, but Governor Swanson understands that the only way a southern governor can get mentioned for the the federal court and the authorities at Washington.

The Nebraska automobile law applies to "motor vehicles," but the motor-cyclists seem to go on the theory that they are exempt from its provisions. It might be a good plan to find out whether a motor-cycle is not a motor vehicle and required to carry lamps after dark the same as other automobiles

South Omaha's boast that it carried as small a municipal debt as any city while Williams will lose because he of its size is fast going a-glimmering as the debt is being piled up mountain high by the successive bond issues. If of intelligence of the people of Missis- the load is made heavy enough even sippi that Vardaman's appeal has voluntary annexation may not be won him support which promises to enough to induce Omaha to come to the relief.

> The local Junior Yellow warns the voters to look into the records of the candidates filing for nomination and spot those who are grafters. It will not take more than a glance to show the high-handed graft that is being practiced by Sheriff McDonald, who is touting himself for a fourth term.

The Burlington is building an exhibition car which is to be stocked with Nebraska products to be displayed in various parts of the country. What is the matter with the other railroads that have lands to sell in this state joining in to make it a real minfature state fair on wheels?

The populist state committee has been holding a meeting to arrange for steering the populist primaries in the direction of fusion. Without fusion the members of the populist state committee would be like some other well known statesmen-out of a job.

Rockefeller to his Sunday school class. Still, there is an impression that Mr. Rockefeller is happiest when he is doing others good. Governor Glenn of North Carolina is being boomed for the presidential nomination by southern democrats. His chief recommendation seems to be

"The only way to be perfectly happy

s to do good to others," said John D.

federal courts. Decidedly Out of Style. Philadelphia Press. to hunt the man isn't noticeably fashion able these days.

that he stood up and made faces at the

served One Good End. At any rate, Judge Pritchard is entitled

THE PROPLE AND THE RAILROADS

O'Neill Frontier: The Burlington and Union Pacific are in arms again to fight the railway assessment. There appears to be no surer grounds for an appeal to the board was sustained by the United States supreme court. If the railroads have ioney to spend that way let them go ahead. The state can make use of the interest on deferred payments when it comes in.

Elm Creek Beacon: It is stated that the State Railway commission is seriously considering a proposition from the express companies to waive the terms of the Sibley law requiring a 25 per cent reduction in rates and accepting a reduction of 15 per We would suggest that the commission show at least as much magnanimity as a horse trader and "meet 'em half way." The people would still be able to do business with 1314 per cent reduction and the 200 per cent dividends on express stocks for June, 1907, would not all be wiped out of their report for June, 1908. here in Nebraska be so exercised over the subsequently declined to 375,000. On the express rate which those Chicago fellows first of April of the present year the aghave to pay on their catalogues? It's the gregate membership was 414,718, of whom rate on live stock and on coffee and sugar that we are interested in. Of course our peaches have to come by express, but York City and an additional 30 per cent in then the Fruit trust pays the charges on them, "doncherno." And then, what if lead, with 31,157 members in 187 local unions the poor express company should go tate bankruptcy or go on a strike, what would those "dry towns" do?

Rushville Standard: The express companby the last state legislature reducing exjudgment, but they do not seem to comprehend further than to charge all the traffic will bear. The present express rates and people will not patronize it if it is pessible to avoid doing so and very often have articles shipped by freight because of the exorbitant express rates, they would have come by express if it were not for the exorbitant charges. The business of the express companies would manifoldly what it is today if they would reduce the rates to bearable prices. It seems strange they are so blind to these facts, the cirumstances being so markedly plain. Lyons Sun: It is now assured that the

railroads of the state will fight the collection of taxes on the basis of the present assessment of their property as compared with real estate. As a foundation for their suit they show by letters from prominent men of the state, secured by eastern real estate dealers, that land is not valued at near its true value. A letter from Secretary of State Junkin states that Gosper county land is worth \$40 per The assessor's valuation on the land in that county is \$11.80 per acre. Another letter from Congressman Pollard says land in Cass county is worth \$75 per acre. The assessor valued it at \$60. So land is valued much higher for sale than for assessment. While the railroads may be able to prove their contention true. yet the difference between assessed and real value on real estate is not as large as the difference between assessed values on railroad property, and the values on which they wish the public to pay interest, when it comes to a question of what

Grand Island Independent: The railin violation of the law. It will also seek that it shall be unlawful to issue passes to attorneys and physicians unless they passes. Whether the prohibition to 'use." hereafter, is retroactive, as the prohibition to "issue" passes, for instance on contracts, is valid, and whether or not, under the law, there is in some cases a real "contract," is to be ascertained. It is believed that the commission is not so much after the real attorneys of the roads as after the cases in which the roads have made alleged attorneys' contracts with men who do not even practice law, or with physicians who do not give one-half of their time and probably not even an hour per The results of the investigation and the finding of the court upon the real prohibitions of the law will be watched with interest. It is expected that several passholders from this city will be called before the commission.

TWENTY-ONE STATES IN LINE. analysis of the Contest for Reduced

Railroad Fares. Review of Reviews An analysis of the general results shows that passenger fares were either actually reduced or affected in twenty-one states: Alabama, Arkarsas, Georgia, Indiana Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Two-cent rates now prevail in Arkansas Indiana, Illinots, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin: and in Ohio, since 1906; 214-cent rates in Alabama and North Dakota. North Carolina has established a 24-cent rate; West Virginia, a 2-cent rate for railroads over fifty miles in length; Iowa, a sliding scale of from 2 to 3 cents per mile; Michigan, a 2, 3 and 4-cent rate; Kansas, Maryland, and Mississippi, 2-cent rates for mileage books; the railroad commissions of Georgia and South Dakota have been authorized to establish a 2-cent and a 2%cent rate, respectively; and Oklahoma specifies in its new constitution a maximum charge of 2 cents for passenger fare. Virginia's Corporation commission has adopted 3-cent rate for trunk lines, a 3-cent rate for minor roads, and a 31/2-cent rate on one or two lines. Kansas may adopt a flat 2-cent rate on the supposition that dog. He was a nice little dog with a what is remunerative in Nebraska should pretty pointed nose. He was polite, too. prove equally remunerative in Kansas. Georgia's legislature is in session as we

Senator Foraker's Alarma. Springfield Republican. Foraker's style grows more confident and aggressive as the summer advances. It must be that he feels surer of his strength for in no other way can one account for

his open defiance of the president in his lation of 255,000, but the registry lists for Bellefontaine speech Saturday, "The big stick," he exclaimed, "won't work with any free-born American citizen, and it won't do any good either to put sugar on great clamor for parliamentary representait in the shape of postoffice jobs." This is surely Joseph with his war paint on. It can't be said, however, that he increased his strength by declaring himself Walting for the presidential nomination to be such an unmitigated old mastedon of a standpatter. A Rude Reminder.

New York World. If Senator Foraker thinks that Secretary Taft has not the courage to speak his mind let him remember a speech that Secretary Taft once delivered against Senator Foraher's good friend Boss Cox of Cincinnati, | popular interest?

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. The quarterly report of the New York labor bureau for the first three months of courts than the last in which the state 1907 presents an instructive review of the conditions of labor in the Empire state Among other facts the report shows that the benefits of the shorter day have been extended by legislation to employee in many occupations, particularly railroad operations and street railway men. In the building trades of New York City the unprecedented activity of 1906 has not continued this year, although building operations are going forward on a very large scale. In other large cities of the state all records are being surpassed. Numerous advances in wages have been granted and very few reductions are noted. In point of numbers the report says workingmen's organizations in the state have calped a strength never before realized. At the BELLEVUE IS A BUSY PLACE climax of the "boom" period of 1898-1903 strength never before realized. At the the New York unions built up a member-Besides, why should we people away out ship that closely approached 400,000, but 12,515 were women. Two-thirds of the members of labor organizations are in New the other large cities. The carpenters

One of the greatest sights in the world, according to many who have done a lot of globe trotting, is a thunderstorm in New ies have rebelled against the law passed York bay. The bay is most impressive at any time and the only wonder is that so press rates 25 per cent. They put up the few New Yorkers pay any attention to it. plea that at the old rates their income Even in a fog the eye that sees can find hardly justifies their investments. We many things to admire. When two Japasometimes wonder why it is that a class nese cruisers came to New York a few of men like those who control railroads, ex- weeks ago the bay was hidden in the fog press stocks, etc., will ring in such pleas. and there was much disappointment among They certainly are men of good business those who wanted the reception to the mikado's squadron to be an unqualified success. But New York's skyscrapers are are so high as to be almost prohibitive of mist, slowly poking their huge bulk out never so impressive as when seen in a veil of the gloom, and the American naval officers had no cause to feel regret when they saw the amazement and delight their visitors took in the novel sight.

> electric light advertisements, ones that being pitched hourly. There are ample rescan be almost said to "act" stories as well taurant facilities. The assembly office and as tell them. One of the most striking of toll-gates are ready for business. these is the complicated sign used to advertise "The Orchid" at the Herald Square theater. This consists of a three-pronged fork of chain lightning which flashes out of the darkness and strikes a spot on the sign that instantly becomes a wabbling ring of gold and red inclosing the words Farnam street. There prospective visitors

On the rooftop adjoining this sign is one proclaiming the merits of a bottled water. This takes the form of a fountain and basin, outlined in red lights, from which there rises a half-dozen sprays of golden "water" that sparkle with a dazzling offect such as no water known to man could produce.

Across the street on the wide wall of nother building is a gin advertisement onsisting of a gigantic siphon, outlined in golden bulbs, from the spout of which there continually pours another golden stream that falls into a rickey glass. All of these signs seem to be excellent investments, judging by the amount of attention they attract from the strollers on little to the brightness and the glitter.

sons homeless, and over \$1,000,000 loss be- speak the same afternoon on "Purer Poliwill in the near future investigate before being tossed away. It is a big the practice of giving passes to attorneys price for so many to pay, in loss of life and physicians by the railroads, and and property, for one piece of carelesswhether any of them, or most of them, are ness. Coney Island burns up with a regpresidency these days is by defying to have a definite understanding on just the procession of the seasons. Within the what that law is. The text seems to say past fifteen years there have been ten fires recorded, and every four years they have been very serious. In 1903 the blaze cost are employed for the major portion of their \$1,000,000; in 1880, from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. time for the company, and that it shall If the managers could only know when to also be unlawful hereafter to use such look for a conflagration they could advertise it and sell reserved seats for the spectacle.

> Scenic railways and other roller coasters at the summer resorts around New York building department. Many of these affairs are obviously dangerous. Some of them are so constructed that there is little more than head room, and if a passenger foolishly rises in his seat he is apt to be knocked out of the cars. They are so keeps down the number of casualties.

recklessly built that only good fortune The building department intends that there shall be safety clutches on the cars to prevent them from falling backward if the power on the up grades fails them; that there shall be means for preventing derailments, and plenty of head room. That there is big money in these contrivances goes without saying. Steady streams ride, and the profits are enormous.

"Before going to the country, call read an optician's sign. "And that is just what most vacationoptician. "Traveling is hard on glasses, but that is all the better for us up there," Visitors to the country are particularly the exigencies of travel about town do not present nearly so many dangers to eyeglasses as the unaccustomed exercises of riding, rowing, hunting and fishing. It that and many a man away for a vacation found himself in some remote hamlet virtually deprived of his eyes. Now travelers have grown wise. They invest in one or two extra pairs of glasses before leaving the city, and so make summer harvest time for us opticians."

"The east side children are nothing if not generous," remarked the woman who lives around there. "Yesterday I stopped to look at a baby boy and a dog sitting out on the sidewalk against the wall dividing up a small box of ice cream just about big enough to hold in the baby's fist. First the baby would lick the ice cream, then he would hold it out for the Once when the baby forgot and licked the cream twice he never said a word; he didn't bark even; but I noticed that when it came around to his turn again he came very near cleaning out the little box of its ice cream."

"General Apathy" in Manila. Philadelphia Record.

Manila, the Philippine capital, has a popu

the election of members of the popular assembly to take place in the near future contain only 7.902 names. In view of the tion the lack of interest of which this small registration is an indication is remarkable. "General Apathy" was never more undisputedly in command in any American municipality. The benevolent assimilation of the Filipinos appears to have proceeded beyond expectation; or is the abstention from participation in the approaching election a manifestation of sullen discontent and expressive of doubts of the usefulness of an assembly which can legislate only on subjects of no vital and real

You may buy coffee which costs you a trifle less than Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, but you really pay more for it and do not get as good coffee.

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College Campus in Readiness for the in the autumn after a visit to Paris. Summer Assembly.

FRIDAY IS THE OPENING DAY

For Ten Days the Exercises Will Continue, Enlisting Some of the Nation's Most Prominent Men.

The Bellevue assembly grounds are scene of busy activity. It is the eve of the opening of the ten days' assembly there which | for all aboard. wil hegin Friday afternoon with an introductory address by Dr. Guy W. Wadsincludes also a Shakespearean reading, "Hamlet," by Samuel R. Elson of Omaha. In the evening Adrian M. Newens, the pop- \$17,000,000. ular reader, will present Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot." The Lincoln male quartet will egin a four days' engagement.

It would be hard to find grounds more beautiful and more suited for assembly purposes than those at Bellevue, with all their historic association and the tangible beauty of greenery. The great auditorium Strollers along Broadway have a novel tent is pitched near the historic Bellevue addition to the momentary attractions of Presbyterian church. Many of the campsuch a promenade in the newest forms of ers' tents are in place and new ones are Provisions has been made for the enter-

tainment of visitors at the college dormitories, in the private homes of Bellevue and in tents on the grounds. Bureau of Information.

The Omaha Information bureau is at 1611 can learn all about the assembly. At the assembly office in Bellevue a telephone has been installed, South Omaha exchange,

Transportation to the grounds is conrenient, either by the interurban trolley from South Omaha, with cars every twenty minutes, or by the Burlington railway, on which trains leave for Bellevue at 9:10 a. m. and \$:10 p. m. regularly. For the special days, such as "Pioneer day," Saturday, August & a special train will leave the Omaha station at 1:30 p. m., returning after the evening entertainment.

Dr. Henry Clark, the platform manager of the assembly, has arrived in Bellevue. One of the new features of the program is the address on Tuesday afternoon, August Broadway, and they certainly add not a 6, by Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D., superintendent of Sunday school training work in th Methodist church of the south. His sub-Two people mortally injured at Coney ject is "The Sunday School and the Ameri-Island, 300 firms out of business, 2,000 per- | can Conscience." Senator LaFollette will

The interurban line running to Bellevue and Fort Crook has made special preparations for handling the crowds. A "Y" has been installed at Bellevue and six cars will be put into service, running in pairs. This will be just double the service which is used to handle the big Sunday crowds. To help in the movement of the cars a "booster" has been installed at the plant of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street rafiway, which furnishes the power, to raise the voltage to 750, the usual voltage being

WESTERN NEBRASKA COMING Country Reaping Benefit of Railroad and Irrigation Canal Enterprise.

Ted Funk of Sutherland was in Omaha Thursday. He is enthusiastic over affairs

in western Nebraska. "The Burlington and Union Pacific are both building from North Platte into the North Platte river country and the country is booming in consequence. The government irrigation projects up there are the f incentive," said Mr. Funk. "Out at North Platte the Union Pacific is investing \$500,500 in terminals for its new North Platte line and the Burlington has only recently paid \$150,000 forms right-of-way through the city. All that is delaying the work is the lack of help. Laborers in sufficient quantities cannot be secured for love or money. The Union Pacific will extend its like to Northport and the Burlington will go to Bridgeport, thus completing its fine for the Utah extension that will be built later. The two lines parallel each other, but that is all the better for us up there."

Only swells our discomposure; Blistered, sore, our nature craves Something cooling; and we sadly, Just a ghost of courage catch, As we think, yes, now more gladly. Of the meion in the patch. Yes, we've found the clue we wanted and we're suited with our lot; The two life is "Dog-day" haunted "Tis the melon hits the spot. Ah! The julcy watermelon. And it toothsome cantaloupe, Make our day dreams worth the tellin and our pulses beat with hope. So we'll sing the melon's praises, the think, yes, now more gladly. Of the melon in the patch. Yes, we've found the clue we wanted and we're suited with our lot; The two lots of the toothsome cantaloupe, Make our day dreams worth the tellin and our pulses beat with hope. So we'll sing the melon's praises, the two lines parallel each other, but that is all the better for us up there." incentive," said Mr. Funk. "Out at North of people stand ready on all good days to the lack of help. Laborers in sufficient ists who wear glasses will do," said an later. The two lines parallel each other,

PERSONAL NOTES.

David Graham Phillips, the author, is touring Europe. He will return to America

The latest graft jury at San Francisco disagreed, and now Millionaire Glass must get along without knowing whether he gave any bribes or not.

An abusive street car conductor of New York has been sent to jail. General application of the rule that placed him there would tax the cell capacity of the metropolis.

General Homer A. Byington, the American consul to Naples, celebrated his \$3d birthday on board the Cretic on its late trip from Genoa to New York, which ended on Saturday. The occasion was made a general fete

People who were led to believe by the magazine writings of Thomas W. Lawson worth, president of Believue college and that "the system" left him practically penalso of the assembly. The Friday program niless will be relieved to learn that he has some small change left. He has just bought a smelting plant in Arizona for

Ferdinand Bonn, the eccentric Berlin actor-manager, who has been growing rich and famous recently by producing pirated versions of Conan Doyle's stories has published an open letter in which he charges the author of Sherlock Holmes of plagiarism from Pos, Gaboriau and many others.

Nearly \$20,000,000 were the receipts of the Marshall Field estate during the last year, as shown by the first annual report of the executors, filed in the probate court at Chicago. In exact figures \$19,884,670.50 was collected, and all but \$575,121 was distributed in accordance with the provisions of the will, thereby paying the majority of the logacies.

LAUGHING GAS.

"I suppose you and your son share the responsibility of your new home?"
"Oh, yes. He does the automobiling and I do the lawn mowing."—Cleveland Plain

"You put up a good bluff on keeping this rubber game to yourself," said the Belgian Parliament to King Leopold, "but it's "Yes," muttered the king, "I've got to let the 'con.' go!"—Baltimore American.

"Here's a pretty graft. That girl who collected damages because she claimed her hearing was destroyed in an accident is working for the telephone company."

"That so? I was wondering where they got their girls."—Cleveland Leader.

"Gentlemen," said the prisoner, after acquittal "I thank you for my vindication."
"Young feller," replied the foreman of the jury, "you don't seem to know the difference between a vindication and a streak of good luck."—Philadelphia Ledger,

"I'm sure you'd be charmed with the house, if you took it," said the agent. "Why don't you and your wife discuss the question?"
"My dear sir," replied Henpeck, "my wife never discusses things with me. She

"Love is a fever in the system."
"Then I guess Smith is in love with a What makes you think that?" "Because he has hay fever."-Baltimore

With difficulty they dragged him from the folding bed that had shut upon him as he "That's the first time I ever was caught napping," he said, and in enjoyment of the joke forgot his bruises.—Philadelphia

MELON-ARIA.

In the burning August "Dog-days" When blistering sun rays burn, With a blasting, withering, hot blaz Melting out our lives; we yearn For the ice-bound Arctic region. For the lofty summit's snow;
And our wishes number legion
That we somewhere else could g
We swallow ice-cream soda,
Sip cold lemonade through strand like priest in far Pagoda,
Worship Vuican and his laws;
Seeking thus to stay the torrent
Of his angry, blazing wrath.
Or in brooklet's cooling current
Plunge ourselves and is brooklet's only swells our discomposure; haunted, Cheerily we'll sing our song.

—J. B. HUGHES.

## Some good ones left.....



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