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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.

There are thirty-five women barbers in Los Angeles but the boosters of the city are not advertising the fact.

This beer tablet will not be popular in Milwaukee or St. Louis, where the natives prefer the tub to the tablet.

Some of them never learn until after once between a vacation and a rest.

Adlai E. Stevenson - says Bryan should run again. Mr. Stevenson and | sia, the powers will generally approve Mr. Bryan agree on a number of propositions.

sian gulf, and that it should now consent to Russia reaching the waters of the theory that Britain no longer fears

trade

bound to protect India for England, thus checking British apprehension in that direction.

promoted by the new agreements. they get home how great is the differ- While Germany may chafe under any plan which threatens to impair the cordial relations in diplomatic and trade fields between Germany and Rus-

division of the spoils of trade in the money. "The Sins of Society" is the title of far east. It may be a blow to remance

PEACE IN THE FAR EAST. Russia, Japan and England have en- to forge ahead. terod into certain treatles that promise to do more to perfect and preserve

A LULL IN WORLD'S FAIRS. peace in Asia and the far east than Berlin has decided not to hold an

The Hague conference will accomplish exposition in 1918. For several years in a century at the present rate of preliminary work has been in progress progress. These conventions, particu- in Germany looking to a world's fair larly the agreement between Japan and at Berlin, imposing beyond anything Russia, are most significant as indi- of the kind ever before seen. It was cating the extent to which trade plans designed to celebrate the twenty-fifth overcome national hatreds. When the anniversary of the accession of Emtreaty of Portsmouth was signed, the peror William and to illustrate the world looked upon it as a welcome progress Germany has made in the cesantion of hostilities between Russia arts, industries and science in that and Japan and little more than that. period. The enterprise is reputed to It was not believed that Russia would have had the support and approval of long be content to watch the Japanese the German government, and the world ascendancy in Manchuria and China. was being prepared, through the press but would, at the earliest moment, agent process, for the big event. Now renew the national effort to secure comes the brief announcement that territory and an outlet through an ice- the Berlin Chamber of Commerce has

free port on the Pacific. The conven- vetoed the project and that plans for tion at Portsmouth was not looked the exposition have been finally abanupon as a finality, but rather as a doned. truce in a struggle between the two it is more than likely that Germany United States senate shows that during

nations eventually to be renewed. The new treaty, just signed between decided that the proposed exposition Japan and Russia, gives an entirely would not warrant the outlay. The lemonade and not a penny for butterdifferent aspect to the case. By the world is getting a little tired of exnew agreement Japan secures rights of positions by reason of too frequent regreat value in the Okhotsk and Yellow currence, and the pace set by Chicago, two countries mutually guarantee that an exposition, such as Berlin was from a Wyoming admirer-for all of Manchurian railway are to be joined a great tax on the energies of those and the roads operated under traffic charged with the conduct of it. The agreements mutually beneficial. Rus- exposition business, great and small, sis accepts the existing domination of has been overdone in this country. Japan in Manchuria as final. The two | Other countries seem to be profiting nations have established profitable re- by our experience.

lations of amity. The waste of legions and millions in the conflict in Man-MAINTAINING WHEAT PRICES. churia has been forgotten in the de-The Society of Equity has it all figsire of both nations to extend their ured out. Hereafter the man who wants to buy a bushel of wheat for Quite as significant as the treaty be-

private consumption or for speculative tween Japan and Russla is the agreepurposes will have to have at least ment between 'Russia and England by one good dollar to offer in exchange. which the dream of the czar for an There are to be no more bargain days tce-free port is to come true by Eng- at the wheat counter. It is all so land's concession to Russia of certain ridiculously simple, too, that it is a privileges on the Persian gulf. Great wonder the wheat growers did not Britain has stood ready to fight to think of it earlier. Here is the the death for the control of the Perscheme:

The millers of the United States need 50,000,000 bushels of wheat in their the Indian ocean is explained only on business every month, so all the farm- racy will blushingly murmur, "This is so ers have to do is to get together and Russian aggression in India. Under keep their shipments down to 50,000,the Auglo-Japanese treaty Japan is 000 bushels a month, with a minimum price of \$1 per bushel on that amount. It makes no difference how big the

The peace of the world should be and dole out to the millers just the amount of wheat necessary to keep the world in flour. The Society of Equity has decreed that the price for the immediate future at least shall and encourage any conventions that it may be raised to \$1.25 or more, if traveled in modesty and sunlight, and forpromise to end the struggle over the the farmers decide that they need the

It is evident that the Society of that world peace should come through Equity has made one discovery, and presentation at these continuous per- trade contracts, but the peace will be none the less welcome. the millers, however the speculators NO NEED TO FEAR. may succeed in causing prices to Friends of the State university of Nefluctuate. The society has learned mistakes power for greatness. There brasks have expressed the fear that the that the quotations sent out by the appropriations for the institution made by the legislature at the last session will be Chicago Board of Trade are not even July building permits in Omaha appears to support this view of affairs are insufficient for its needs. Something which remotely connected, in many instances, show up a good increase over the same the many changes in the faculty. The unlwith the marketable value of the great bread-producing staple. But that is versity is also in need of money with which to purchase ground for an athletic park no proof that the Society of Equity and for additional buildings. In comparior any other organization will be able son with the other state universities of to fix the price of wheat, or any other this country Nebraska ranks seventh. It commodity, in the markets of the ought to be a matter of pride with the legislators, as well as with the people of the future. The society's plan may possistate, to have the institution keep the bly work very well this year. The place it occupies.-Roldrege Progress. shortage of the wheat crop in Russia, There is no need for friends of the France, Germany and Argenting as-

will easily hold its own and continue versely ten times as great Lancaster county, however, will continue to kick

because it always proceeds on the plan hitherto enjoyed by American tourists in of putting in nothing and taking out Europe seems to be undergoing a change. all it can get.

The American Federation of Musicians asserts that many foreign musiand are cians coming to this country are not musicians at all, but carry horns that are plugged and make no noise. The federation is not going to be able to inndlords. arouse much sympathy with that kind abroad this season is larger than ever. of complaint. The public will not protest against the plugging of horns.

August Belmont has failed in his take their chauffeurs from home, stock up of the church he attends raised from ponies have a cinch on winning at the races.

Another scandal has been exploded. The report of Secretary Bennett of the has been counting the cost and has the last session of congress the senate spent \$700 for mineral waters and is calculated to shake dynasties to their milk

Mayor "Jim's" daughter is to have bites, "There won't be no Core(a) left." seas and in the Bering straits and the Paris and St. Louis has demonstrated a spotted pour as a birthday present deftiy turned a childhood story to fit the their rights and territory in Asia. The planning, is an immense undertaking, which city hall appointees will give there, the substance is sequestered by Russian and Japanese sections of the involving terrific expense and placing thanks that no subscription paper is Japan as effectually as the marble pagoda to be passed around.

> It is reported that the Standard Oil company is going to make war on the Steel trust. A war of that kind measure unless it has the previous approval would have a lot of keenly interested of the Japaneze resident- general; that no and wholly impartial spectators.

After being inundated with a surshade and hue. Sixteenth street will old name the founders gave it.

## Easing His Mind. Washington Herald.

That Indiana man who went crazy after committing all of Mr. Bryan's speeches to memory must have found it quite a relief.

Coming Scene Projected. Brooklyn Eagle.

Bryan is expected to announce his candidacy at a great dinner in Lincoln, Neb. early next autumn. And then Miss Democsudden!"

> The Immediate Issue. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bryan does not insist upon government ownership as an immediate issue, of course. The immediate issue is to get Bryan into ment has undoubtedly been able to comcrop is now or may be in the future, the presidency, then the government will so long as the farmers hang together own everything, and Bryan will own the apathetic parliament, but there are many government.

### Picturesque Styles in Canada. Brooklyn Eagle.

The Doukhobors of Canada are progressnighties, with their feet in sacks and their of the general public that some of the most insisted, has become almost vital in many not be less than \$1 per bushel. Later heads in the clouds. Formerly they got their heads altogether.

Needs Explanation. San Francisco Chronicle. OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The splendul reputation for liberality Complaints come from many quarters insinuating that our globe trotters are not tossing double eagles to the waiters and

their associate holdups as in former times, actually examining, sometimes weighing, the coin passed up to obsequious tervants. No particular reason for the alleged penuriousness is given. American prosperity lends life and light to forelan The number of Americans American automobiles are bonking over Britain and the continent in such numbers as to impress upon the natives the variety and extent of the American invasion. They

plan to have the salary of the pastor with Standard Oil, stop at the best hotels, occasionally buy a chateau for an evening's function and in diverse ways prove that \$1,500 to \$2,500. He might give the their purses are wide, deep and well filled. pastor a tip the next time the Belmont But the walters are not sharing in the wealth to the extent of their anticipations. and are grossly libeling our visitors. However much the charge of niggardliness touches our national pride, the millions at

home will bear it with Spartan fortitude, drawing consolation from the reflection that the grafting flunkeys of Europe, no longer able to work Americans, may yet be obliged to work themselves. Such a consummation foundations.

The cartoonist who pictured a Japanese ucubing an apple and remarking between situation in the hermit kingdom. In truth,

of Secul. The convention with Japan which the remnant of the Corean government re-

luctantly accepted last month provided that Corea shall enact no law or ordinance of any kind or carry out any administrative appointment or dismissal of Corean officials

of high grade shall be made without the consent of the resident-general; that Corea shall not employ any foreigners without feit of new names of every fantastic the resident-general's consent, but that it shall appoint to official positions all such Japanese as shall be recommended by the probably conclude to stick to the good resident-general. It is further agreed that as "jumping on the umpire." They case hereafter the judicial and administrative the mind without altering the score. systems of Corea, which hitherto have been to a considerable extent confused, shall be vogue with many golfers in and about New carefully distinguished. - The stipulation that Corea shall appoint to official positions such Japanese as are recommended by the

resident-general is intended to apply to the military as well as the civil service, and it is expected that the Corean army will hereafter be commanded and reorganized by a clined several political offices which Japanese general.

Commenting upon the adjournment of the tion, the Rome correspondent of one of

should have strengthened its position. In

of the country, which seems disposed to be more critical than the Chamber of Depu-

banner. This has been especially the case, ties both in regard to the character of the it was added, in the big cities like New measures and the manner in which they York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia, They now travel in pink and blue were passed. It has not escaped the notice The importance of the Italian vote, it is important items of legislation, notably the sections of the country. It has grown railway service bill and that for making faster, it is added, than any other race

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HARRIMAN SCORES AGAIN.

River in Its Bed.

New York Times.

Nature's insurgent son has regained con-

tury embodiment of the earth-spirit, has

harnessed the river behind a sixty-foot

masonry dam along the rim of the Sulton

eacup. The torrent was forced back in the

first fifteen days after the receipt of the

president's message; today the permanent

dam is complete, and the inhabitants of

he big artificial lake region may peace-

ully grow their fruits and vegetables in

onfidence that the river will go on, prob-

without discussion, and that, indeed, a Henry Waiterson turns loose one of his large proportion of the time of the session scorching editorials on the machine was wasted in bandying irrelevant abuse. methods of Governor Beckham of Ken-The assertion that the pay of the Amer- The ministry has not gained in popularity: tucky, who has just appointed a bunch of

Eben, "jes' go to a ball game an' notice de unpopularity of de umpire."-Washington Star The office of sheriff of New York county

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"That summer resort proprietor is a sharp one, isn't he?" "I should say so. I fell off the dock and he charged me for an extra bath."-Cleve-land Leader. The democrats of Pennsylvania threaten to go on the stump with the war cry "Thou

The gifted baritone had howled one of his choice operatic selections into the graphochoice phone.

"Mamma," said the smart schoolboy.

"baby is just like a critical point in af-fairs, isn't she?" "In what way, brother?" "Because she is a cry-sis."-Baltimore

The Roosevelt cocktail, which is the American.

"What are the charges against me?" deofficer summoned before the nanded

And pretty soon will disappear at sea: The men aboard go home to toll away And leave their wives and sisters here with me.

Appomattox, raising himself, in the five Now fade the fluttering penants from my The hull is down, its length the waves epfold, For ten years and more, according to

And yonder stand six maidens dressed in white With forms that seem but made for men

should be enlisted under the republican

Where yonder rugged caks have spread their shade, Arranged in many a fluffy, luring heap, A\_dozen matems lie, all unafraid, Because there are no men around to peep,

The breezy call of incense-breathing morn Disturbs them not; with half closed eyes they He. And for a while they'll think themselves

But they'll forget their hubbles by and by.

For them no care comes with each day's No ho work fills their bosoms They spend the money that their dear once carn. They leave the burdens for their men to

cagerly sought him. .... Joseph Forney Johnston, Senator Pettus probable successor, is a native of Italian Parliament for the summer vaca- North Carolina, and is 64 years old. He was a high school student at the opening the leading London dailies says: "To all of the civil war, but he immediately enappearance the Giolitti administration listed and served until Lee met Grant at

the present case, however, it would not be safe to trust to appearances. The governmand an obedient majority in a somewhat

signs that it has not won the confidence

Sunday a day of rest, were voted almost vote in the country.

bear

Shalt Not Stall." It is a capitol slogan. The record of Governor Hughes of New York is thirty-seven bills vetoed, 197 recalled because of threats of veto and 359

PLAY

Only a nickel admis-

snap that is making home

"Get on to its curves."

NATIONAL

BISCUIT

COMPANY

sion to the best treat

the winning ginger

runs everywhere.

of your life.

- POLITICAL DRIFT.

is a political plum worth \$50,000 a year.

Senator Foraker's kicks against the

political conditions in Ohio are as useful

York consists of part gin and part ver-

years from private to the rank of captain

republicans in authority, the republican

managers of campaigns-local, state and

national-have seen to it that Italian votors

He was wounded four times. ...

permitted to die.

froth appears.

BALL

"That's one way to go thundering down the ages," he said .-- Chicago Tripune.

mouth shaken till a good layer of foamy manded the other summoned perors the retiring board. "Well, to be frank." responded the pres-ident of the board, "there is none, but are here for the purpose of digging up a few." The rest is history.-Philadelphia Ledger. An Indiana man who died the other day

was distinguished above his fellows, according to obituary writers, in having de-A VACATION IDTL.

> S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. The whistle toots, the boat speeds o'er the

play, It m be intended for formance theaters.

Senator Platt says he is worried about his lost greatness. The senator is a difference.

month of last year. Another sign of continued prosperity.

It is time to end all this argument as to whether it should be spelled Korea or Corea. It will appear on future maps as Japan.

Five pairs of twins born in Omaha last month ought to entitle this town to a red mark from President Roosevelt's sociological map.

"The frog can only breathe with its appropriations for the university as mouth closed" says a nature student. That is another difference between the frog and the politician.

An Indiana man admits that he has will be spent through the university or been able to earn but \$18 in four years. for its benefit, such as \$2,500 for geo-He must be working for the Beveridge graphical surveys of Nebraska, \$3,900 presidential promotion company.

An Ohio man has invented a penny for investigation of diseases of plants in the slot machine that tells your age and \$25,000 for a beginning on the as well as your weight. Ohio women will now begin saving their pennics.

It is assorted that the best citizens in the Philippines are not interested in the elections. That is one complaint against the best citizens everywhere.

nate demands.

Sir William Ramsey has succeeded in degrading copper and Governor Folk of Missouri has gone him one better by degrading the entire Kansas City police force.

"Senator LaFollette is a democratbody, soul, idea and principle-and is afraid to say so, says Senator Tiliman Senator LaFollette has an alibi. He is a toetotaler and a vegetarian

London Punch asserts that Germany will probably grab Brazil as soon as the United States battleships are sent to the Pacific. Yet there are persons who insist Punch is not a funny paper.

The paving contractors have again regents' estimate is \$329,000,000, or been notified to get busy. If the city the figure already reached this year, court to see whether the ordinance regwould retallate by an order to hold | back the money for the same length of time that the contractors hold back quicker.

started out in San Francisco to compel led to believe it was giving. recognition of the new mayor. So long as our Mayor "Jim" has his nise his

State university to fear that the apsures a demand from foreign millers propriations made by the legislature for this institution at its last session of the surplus crop in America, but the will be insufficient for its needs. The Society of Equity will learn eventually that the old law of supply and demand totalled in the official exhibit of the

has not been suspended, overruled, restate auditor foot up \$1,083,288.49 for pealed or deelared unconstitutional. the biennium, and this does not in-The test will come the first time that clude quite a number of items which France, Argentina, Russia and Ger-

many join with the United States in a simultaneous record breaking crop. Then it will be demonstrated that the for the state entomologist, \$7,500 for price of the bread grain always fluctuan investigation of insect pests, \$1,000 ates in persistent harmony with the world's production of wheat as related to the world's consumption of wheat. construction of a state historical

library building. The fact is that the The action of the State Board of university appropriations by the last Equalization boosting Omaha's merlegislature are by far the most liberal chandise assessment 15 per cent means in the history of the institution and an addition of at least \$25,000 to the ought to be ample to meet all legitiamount produced by the tax levy, which will be shared chiefly by the More than this, it should be rememstate, county and school board. The tered that the estimates made by the city, having made the maximum levy

egents on which the legislature acted. allowed by the charter for every fund. like all such estimates, exaggerate the cannot get any more. The school expenditures and minimize the reve- board was always lucky. nues. The completion of the grand

assessment roll, showing the valuation The democratic World-Herald is of taxable property in Nebraska for again exhibiting signs of distress over the current year to be \$329,000,000. the division between republican newsalready furnishes conclusive proof on papers as to preferred candidates for this point. The regents' estimate of state offices. The World-Herald returns on the 1-mill university levy would like to have everyone forget was based on a supposed valuation of the deal which Chairman Allen made \$321,000,000, the actual excess being for the democratic state committee \$8,000,000, so that an unexpected rev- with the railroads last year to pull and dissipated its virility, and in seven suc-

snue of \$8,000 will come from this their tax-shirking chestnuts out of the one source alone during the coming fire for them. year. For next year's assessment the A test case is to be brought in the

when conservative estimates, taking ulating street signs in Omaha as passed the re-assessment of real estate into by the city council is enforceable. The consideration, would raise it at least proper way to enforce the ordinance J. Sterling Morton and is interred with his their work it might produce results \$30.000,000 to \$40,000,000, so that is to have the police force gather up for the biennium the university 1-mill the lawless signboards as trespassers

Mandamus proceedings are being \$50,000 more than the legislature was order to put a match to them. There is no serious danger, there-

Douglas county will contribute alfore, that the University of Nebraska most twice as much to the support of pressed and hangared slaves. Many will lariat handy he will not have to go will lose its rank with other state uni- the state government as Lancaster into court to compel anyone to recog- versities because of insufficient appro- county, while the disproportion in appriations. With good management it propriations to be spent will be in- I ha for the country.

ican army is low, compared with that of and as it will be judged, very unfairly per- offensive partisans to the Louisville offices that is that the actual value of wheat other countries, needs explanation to have haps, not by its legislation, but by the gen- made vacant by a court decision. "Is delivered depends on the demands of it accepted by people who are aware of eral condition of the country, any untoward there no such thing," he asks, "as personal the fact that the big standing armies of event, however accidental, will seriously integrity and political fidelity? Has per-Europe are maintained for about the same shake its hold." sum that this country disburses to keep

a very small force in service.

Two Cracker Combinations. Philadelphia Record.

great sea-wave over the whole of China. for God in heaven will wash His hands of Monopolists fail to monopolize, and the seems to be a serious, earnest movement. combinations have to combine in order to When the opium regulations were issued meet competition that has sprung up dur- from the throne at Peking last autumn ing the process of combining. One of the they were greeted everywhere with considfirst large trusts in the country was the erable skepticism, particularly by the forbiscuit trust. This is a powerful combina- eigners, and the popular opinion at that ion, but it is so far from embracing all time seems to have been that China was the cracker bakers that the representatives "bluffing," and that it really had no in of nineteen independent concerns have just tention of enforcing the drastic measures. had a meeting in New York with a view to Even the most reluctant of the foreigners. forming a second trust to suppress the com- of the class who refuse to believe that China is really endeavoring to uplift itself, petition among themselves and be in a better position to meet the competition of are now forced to recognize the increasing the first trust. If Polly wants a cracker feeling throughout the great empire against the use of opium. The movement is steadthat will absorb a goodly proportion ahe will have to get it from one combinafast and spreading rapidly, and the numtion or the other. ber of anti-opium societies, particularly in

# FUSION TRIUMPHANT.

#### Some Long Distance Remarks on the Nebraska Situation. Washington Post (ind.).

portions which may be said to be of a nationally patriotic nature. The anti-opium Why was necessary to resort to litigation to accomplish the fusion of the societies, of which there are hundreds, are "democrats" and populists of Nebraska we composed largely of young men, students and the like, and usually are headed by to not understand. If there is a particle of difference between them it is not visible foreign-educated Chinese. In co-operation with the officials these societies have done to the common understanding. Both regret 16 to 1, and would reincarnate it again quite as much toward the suppression of if they dared. Both believe in government the vice as the officials themselves. ownership and operation of railroads. Both

are for the initiative and referendum. The Vienna papers are still commenting The two ars cemented together and why on the fact that the American colony of they should maintain two separate organthat city made a game of base ball the izations and sail under two separate flags feature of its Fourth of July celebration nobody knows.

this year. "That this game," says one of In 1891 the democratic party "put the the papers. "should ever become popular world in a basket." The president was a heer is precluded by the fact that its runs. democrat. Both houses of congress were signals, ball throwing and ball batting, its democratic. The south, including Delapoints and purposes, are absolutely uninware and West Virginia, was solid, Contelligible to the layman, and consequently necticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, uninteresting. And still there must be Illinois, Wisconsin and California were something in a sport about which school democratic. Michigan and Ohlo were boys as well as grandfathers grow enthusidoubtful. Iowa and Minnesota were shaky. astic. There is no city in the United States were New Hampshire and Rhode Island. which does not possess a professional team, Everything was won, and honor, too. and few matches are played there which There was preached a new evangel,

are witnessed by less than 5,000 to 10,000 Grover Cleveland was deposed and Willpeople." An American living in Vienna, iam J. Bryan enthroned. Jerry Simpson writing in reply to the latter assertion. was installed as democratic apostle and says: "I have been in cities where there John G. Carlisle convicted of hereay. was no professional team, and I have it "Everlasting" Allen was a democratic from reliable sources that games have been leader on the stage that Thurman and played-good games, too-which were wit-Lamar and Bayard had trod. The tariff nessed by less than 5,000 people. was sacrificed to proplilate a Teller, a Stewart, and a Jehu Baker. New York

and Indiana were traded for Nevada and Railroad President Pats Colorado The democratic party lost its character

cessive national campaigns it has been disastrously overthrown simply because it

Colorado.

trol of the Colorado river, which his own had absorbed the populist party and been temerity had caused to burst its banks. absorbed by it. The coalition began in Ne-Mr. Roosevelt last December telegraphed brasks and in 1896 Nerasks indorsed it; o Mr. Harriman: but four years later Nebraska went repub-"It seems clear to me that it is the imlican, and today neither Massachusetts nor perative duty of the California Develop-Ohio is a more reliable republican state than Nebraska, where democracy died with ment company to repair this break at OTICE. Mr. Harriman, who is a twentleth cenbones.

If the expected happens the democracy will make the campaign of 1906 under the levy will produce from \$40,000 to on the public highway and ask for an fusion banner. New York will be sacrificed in the vain hope of carrying Nebraska.

Whatever the platform may declare it will be the same voiceful and hopeless propa-We will be told that we are opganda. believe it; but the result will be democratic overthrow, which will be as for tunate for the democratic party as it will ably forever, to the sea.

fidy become a virtue and treachery of the fine arts, to blur the grace of man-A correspondent of the New York Even- hood and take the rose of honor from the ing Post, writing from Shanghai, says the fair forehead of Kentucky and democracy anti-oplum crusade, which is rolling like a and set a blister thereon? Forbid it, Satan

> such democracy and such reform." POINTED REMARKS.

"Some of these trust rascals will shovel coal in the next world." "Don't bank on it. We're more apt to find 'em peddling ice."-Washington Herald.

"That bum poet who is always begging a loan, has written an ode to the universe." "I guess he owed it all right."-Balti-more American.

"I see a paymaster in the army has been olsoned by handling money." wolsoned by handling money." "Well, lend me five. You can't scare me." -Philadelphia Ledger.

"Poor man!" gusled the sympathetic vis-tor, stopping in front of cell No. 44, "what rought you here?" "Madam." gloomily responded the pris-mer inside, "all the bright answers to that the south, is increasing from day to day. The most prominent officials have joined question have been published time and again, and I can't think of anything par-ticularly smart or original to add to the collection. Please pass on to the next cage."-Chicago Tribune. in the crusade with energy, and, generally speaking, the movement has assumed pro-

"When you find yohse'f tempted to mix up in other people's affairs." said Uncle

Of do they grumble at the table's yield: The coffee is a crime, the milk a joke. heir petulance is never long conceal L For all they have to do is dress and erce a



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