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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 looks as if those gas ordinances had already sprung several leaks.

peace conference.

rying safety razors.

the Chicago Board of Trade.

Kansas men have paid \$4,000 for a Missouri hog. Even the hog is looking for higher things these days. "America owes much to the trusts,"

trusts have been collecting it, all right.

keynote speech this year until he fin-

dividends.

game that is always first to predict a financial panic.

It is said that the number of masked men in the mob at Bancroft was twenty-six, which is twice thirteen and doubly unlucky.

The Pacific coast is said to be grooming a vice presidential candidate, but refuses to disclose his name. Can it be Schmitz or Ruef?

Wall street has offered no explanastocks continue to go down, railway earnings are increasing every day.

pers and purchasers both understand- an act making the sheriff removable gress. ing that it is designed for nose color- for willfully failing, neglecting or re-

Mississippi is having much difficulty in selecting a governor this year. Mississippi has had experience in electing any member of the mob for the stain a governor in haste and repenting at placed on Nebraska by the Bancroft

This increase in the price of milk others escape. is going to cause a protest from certain men who have fixed objections to paying more for milk than they do

should go to the wife of Senator Beveridge. The world has not heard a to form an intelligent forecast of redisturbing chirp from the senator since the wedding day.

Senator Allison has made formal appouncement that he will be a candidate for re-election. The announcement will please about everybody except Governor Cummins.

press company asking him what he did with all of that money, ought to know that divorce suits and breach of promise cases are expensive.

"Long live democracy!" shouts John Temple Graves, who has just remembered his party affliation after having spent a busy summer nominating republicans for the presidency.

Mr. Harriman announces that the Un'ov Pacific was never in such shape as it is at the present time. Wonder if he is referring to physical condition,

TAPES TALK TO THE SOUTH

tends that a similar result would fol- longer denied. low in other southern states if the negro were allowed the right of suffrage.

26,520 and the spirit of the law must be obBell, chief of staff, that, "there is the cabinet smiled. prosper politically until that is done. General Greely's review of conditions a single issue to obscure all others, equipped at all times for effective official note needs no explanation. priving it of all independence of are underpaid and poorly fed, that to go to Muldoon's farm because he 36,193 action upon national policies. In the elimination of the canteen has was run down by political cares. Mr. other words, he urges what has often lowered the moral tone and that the Bryan was run down twice in that been contended, that the democratic service is suffering because of "the way, but got healthier and wealthier party in the north would be strength- low standard and general worthless- after each accident. ened by the south's abandonment of ness of recruits." its one overshadowing issue.

and the north when the south learns tions made by General Greely and that the north does not desire to med- the country understands the situation die in the domestic affairs of the pretty well, although all efforts to south, so long as the federal consti- induce congress to remedy the defects Gate City. tution is not violated. The south has in the system have thus far proved the negro problem and must work it futile. Practically all testimony out in its own way but it must not taken on the subject shows that since A portion of the peace temple at be done by the nullification of federal the abolition of the canteen drunken-The Hague has collapsed. So has the laws. It will be a long step in the ness has increased and low dives have right direction when the southern sprung up in the vicinity of every In effect, Secretary Taft has ad- other interests demand their energies passed a law abolishing the canteen, vised southern negroes to begin car- more earnestly than does the alleged in response to a crusade started by fear of negro domination. Mr. Taft's temperance workers, but has refused plain talk will meet approval in the to restore it, even in face of over-That frost in the northwest did not north and will doubtless be accepted whelming testimony that its restorado any damage to crops except on in the proper spirit by the thinking tion would benefit the morals of the men of the south.

A DERELICT SHERIFF.

says the Paris Figaro. Well, the Thurston county, who had the victim man who does not receive more than in charge, was guilty either of gross \$1 a day has better rations than are cowardice or of flagrant dereliction of served to the soldiers and better than duty and probably both.

Mr. Harriman denies that he wants and obligations, this lawless outbreak government will not pay its soldiers to own all the railroads of the coun- would never have occurred, or at least better it should at least feed them try. Some of them are not paying would never have proved successful in better does not leave any room for accomplishing its object.

No one can read the account of the It is the man who places his bet on lynching-without coming to the conthe wrong side in the Wall street clusion that it was planned well in ad- plained by the low pay, insufficient chase those already there than to move vance of its perpetration and that the food and the lack of proper recreation sheriff either knew of it, or ought to for the soldier. America in greater have known of it and taken the neces- degree than any other nation offers sary precautions to safeguard the life to the civilian advantages superior to of his prisoner. The most that is any that military life can present. claimed for the sheriff is that his dep- With day laborers earning from \$2 uty attempted to draw a revolver to \$3 a day and skilled artisans drawwhile he, himself, was nonresistantly ing more wages than are paid to army

taken by surprise and overpowered. tion of the fact that while railroad any one who laid hands upon him or treated better, because civil life is Whisky is already being shipped refusal would be a punishable offense. fusing to enforce any law which it is made his duty to enforce.

The sheriff of Thurston county is as much, if not more, responsible than outrage and there should be a way of holding him to account even if the

THE NEW RUSSIAN DUMA.

The slow and complicated process of electing another Duma is in progress in Russia. Incomplete and One of those Nobel peace prizes conflicting reports of the method of election operations make it difficult sults from the returns already received, but the early reports indicate that, in spite of the government's effort to load the dice by disfranchising most of the population, the voters are determined to return another Duma that will represent the people in pronounced opposition to the im-Stockholders in Senator Platt's ex- perial program. The government has established franchise qualifications which strongly militate against the mass of city dwellers and has barred a large number of men who were prominent and influential in former movements for political reform. It has done everything possible to prevent the election of a radical or even a continue through September, the real complexion of the Duma will not be

known until the end of next month. The outside world finds interest in Russia's election troubles only to the the members of the police department extent that they show the growth of must not mix politics and business.

alone. It is a message to the south, semblance of a popular sanction to in- sauce for the gander. particularly to those states that have tended loans. Two former Dumas by devious ways succeeded in robbing have been dissolved by the exar bethat the problem will work itself out the bomb. If the new Duma, which democratic flag. in the end. In Kentucky, the negroes will meet on November 14, stands for do not "follow the leader" and vote popular government, in spite of the en masse but have allied themselves restrictions and obstacles placed by with different parties, so that it is the czar in the way of a free expresestimated that the numerical sion at the polls, it will be a notice strength of the negro voters is pretty to the czar and to the world that the evenly divided between the republi- demand of the people for representacans and democrats. Mr. Taft con- tive government cannot be much

THE TROUBLE WITH THE ARMY. The annual report of Major General On the question of negro rights A. W. Greely, commanding the

served and that the south cannot something wrong with the army." thus making a vast section of the service. Gen. Greely asserts that the

Army officers are very generally whites find that others issues and army post in the country. Congress

enlisted men. The charge that army officers and soldiers are underpaid is not a new No one can read the accounts of the one, but General Greely offers a new the soldiers can afford, while their Had the sheriff possessed the moral pay and ration allowances combined argument

"The low standard and general officers, it is not difficult to under-The statutes of Nebraska confer stand why the recruits are usually ample authority upon law officers to worthless. If the standard of the meet such emergencies. The sheriff private soldier is to be raised, he would have been justified in killing must be paid better, fed better and his prisoner. It was his duty to call bidding for his services, and getting upon all persons to assist him in pro- all but the least desirable material tecting life and upholding the law, and of the nation. "What is the matter with the army" is booked for consid-

> For the sake of the good reputation of the organization, it is up to the Ak-Sar-Ben governors to see to it that a weekly program making. One thing above all others that has made Ak-Sar-Ben rank high is that its initiation within the limits of harmless humor and stopped short of both vulgarity and violence. To allow the entertainment to be besmirched with slime and filth under any pretext is inexcusable. The guests of Ak-Sar-Ben are guests of the community and they are entitled to the same polite consideration that

Chicago club women are opposing the proposed new city charter for Chicago on the ground that it does not give them woman's suffrage. That the new Chicago charter is a great improvement on the old one no one de nies, but, of course, if it fails to enfranchise the women it should be voted down without consideration.

Secretary Taft's assumption in his Cowould be the democratic standard returns the compliment by assailing been choosen to head the republican presidential ticket.

The Fire and Police Board has isseed a proclamation to the effect that or to financial condition, or to both? sentiment against autocracy. The What about members of the fire de-

czar and his advisers make little effort partment? What about members of Secretary Taft's address at Frank- to conceal their purpose to defeat the the police board, who are themselves fort, Kentucky, clearly is not in- election of a Duma that will reflect officially sworn to eschew politics? tended for Kentucky consumption the popular will. They seek only the What's sauce for the goose should be

The local democratic organ has sud-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

by devious ways succeeded in robbing have been dissolved by the czar be
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Cause they stood for the popular denly discovered that the Board of Bee and Sunday, one year. \$4.00 the negro citizen of his vote. tucky has not yet despoiled the negro government promised by imperial Fire and Police commissioners is a of his ballot. While the democrats decree. It is a tribute to the temper democratic board. When the board have had the power to do it, they have of the Russian people that they sub. does anything displeasing it charges refrained from nullifying the federal mitted with what grace they could its course up to the republican govconstitutional amendments and the re- muster to defeat, preferring to seek ernor as the source of its power and sult has been such as apparently to relief by continued appeals to the authority, but whenever it does anyjustify Mr. Taft's optimistic prediction ballot rather than to the bullet and thing that looks good, it hauls up the

is ready to utilize the Missouri for to first place on the line had been abfreight navigation to the full extent solutely conceded by the population that conditions justify. Omaha certainly should be able to stir up as much water as Kansas City.

received letters from Maryland repub- branch there. under the constitutional amendments Northern division of the army, licans urging him to become a canthe secretary takes no uncertain presents three counts in support of didate for the republican nomination and honorable tiller of the soil ground. He declares that the letter the charge recently made by General for vice president. The members of

The French authorities have served He offers no objection to the dis- in the army is neither pleasant nor official notice that they do not intend franchisement acts of legislatures in promising to those who believe, as to penetrate to the interior of the southern states so long as they most Americans do, that the army Morocco. As the Moors seem to be are applied to white and black alike should be composed of high grade getting the range on French troops as but he rebukes the south for allowing men, both in the rank and file, fast as they land at Casablanca, the

It will be better for both the south agreed upon the truth of the asser- preciate Mr. Harriman's latest joke. After declaring his intention to "visit of from ten to twenty minutes in his study. tought a ticket direct for the Golden ters that have reached Secretary Loeb since

> A statue of John Smith is to be tion by interfering with the plans of president goes forth unaccompanied. one of the first men's clubs in Amer-

Hesitation of Inexperience. Chicago News. Spain is criticised because it does not

disorders in Morocco, but it should be remembered that Spain has not had much experience lately in licking people. Best in the Shop.

Chicago Record Herald.

It cost the United States \$2,554,970 to maintain order in Cuba during the fiscal Bancroft lynching without coming to complaint when he says the poorest year recently ended. Well, we may at the conclusion that Sheriff Young of unskilled laborer in the country, the least have the satisfaction of knowing that it was a pretty good brand of order.

Pretty Neam Right.

Chicago Record-Herald. to rear a middle-crass boy in this country. ally decides what keynote he will use, and physical stamina and a moderate amount to but 50 cents a day. The Any father who is buying shoes for a lively comprehension of his official rights general's contention that if the youngster will take the professor's word for it without foolish questioning.

Stocking Up on Islands. Chicago News.

Having an insatiable appetite for islands, the United States government is about to buy three more, situated in Panworthlessness of recruits" may be ex- ama bay. Besides, it is cheaper to purthither any of the numerous islands that we have on hand.

> Long-Felt Wants. Chicago News.

It remains for some lover of humanity to start a crusade against the collapsible "gocart," the springless lumber wagon in miniature, in which the unthinking mother jolts her helpless infant over the jagged pavements and uneven sidewalks, to the peril of its little bones.

Unique Distinction.

Philadelphia Record. It is not the least curious feature of the recent history of international arbitration that the administration which has laid such of gunpowder arguments and the utility of a big stick should nevertheless have accomplished so much in the interest of peace; and that the president under whose into Georgia labeled "paint," the ship. The last Nebraska legislature passed erable attention by the coming con-administration we have taken the position of the second naval power should also have been the winner of the Nobel prize.

A Thrilling Ultimatum. Kansas City Star. Persons who have hitherto refrained from cleansing process be applied to the siving voice to an opinion concerning the merits of the telegraphers' strike will not hesitate for a moment to question the it is his regularly assigned place, after the inspections, if they were made at all, were hardihood displayed by the Western Union in withdrawing pie from the bill of fare' which it has been furnishing the messenger boys and the strike-breakers. No pie, no work, is the ultimatum hurled at the company. In such an issue, it is plain to see there can be no compromise. It is amazing that any corporation would think of tampering with such an implacable factor as pie. Any other obstacle to amity might be made to yield; all other barriers to compromise might be leveled. But where the right to ple is involved, what would be given to a guest in the home, solution can there be but unconditional surrender?

> ENRICHMENT OF COUNTRY LIFE Chalking Up Some Credit Marks for Rich Men.

> > Wall Street Journal.

The prosperity of the last ten years has accomplished one most notable thing for American life. It has enriched and beautified the country. Our rich men have lavished their millions for the benefit of the towns, where they used to live as boys, or where they have been induced to erect their country homes. In some instances they have expended illions of dollars in the enrichment of these country places by the building of splendid residences, by the endowment of chools and libraries, by the construction of splendid roads and bridges and by the crection of beautiful churches.

character that in many cases they will last perhaps for centuries. Certainly this enrichment of the country is one of the things which must be put down to the credit of the wealth created since the election of Mckinley.

LIFE ON SAGAMORE HILL.

Near View of President Roosevelt at His Summer Home.

There are some faces for which President Roosevelt looks especially when he arrives at Oyster Bay for his annual rest. Indeed, this year as he stepped from the train, he paused in a sadly puzzled fashion, writes Charles Somer ville in the Broadway Magazine. At the head of the line there had always been extended toward him a certain gnarled and worn old hand, the property of "Un cle Amos" Boerum. There is a new tombstone out in the old cemetery that could have told the president why "Uncle Amos" was not there. "Uncle Jake" Fisher told the president

the sad news about "Uncle Amos." "Uncle Jake" had first to curb his anger Omaha is again warned that the at the lively and disrespectful small boy only way to get in on the game of who had at the last mement apprepriated river improvements is to show that it death of "Uncle Amos" the other's right "Uncle Amos" had been hackman in or dinary to his excellency. Theodore Roose velt, president of the United States. In fact, the first glance that Theodor Roosevelt ever had of Oyster Bay was Attorney General Bonaparte has from the stage of which "Uncle Amos" mentioned to other members of the was the driver—the stage from Syosset, ten miles away, that brought passengers cabinet, in a jocular way, that he has to Oyster Bay before the railroad ran its

Condolences on the fate of "Uncla ancient and honorable tiller of the soil, took off his stiff derby hat and pushed back his tousled hair, varying in shade from straw color to gray, took a reflective pull at his whiskers, and said: "Wal, I'm the first Roosevelt man, now eh, sir?"

"You are," said the president, "the first I knew here after 'Uncle Amos.'

The usual daily program of the president while he is at Oyster Bay begins with his bounding out of bed (and that is really his characteristic method of beginning the day) Secretary Root has been compelled and hastening for the shower bath. The hour is never later than 7. He takes the shower cold-as cold as he can get it. There is a prodigious splashing of water, and it is a man with color surging in his cheeks who seeks the breakfast table. He is invariably attired then for a ridebreeches, soft shirt and crash coat, with his San Francisco will probably not ap- big Panama lying on a convenient chair in the hallway. On the way from the breakfast room to his mount he makes a stop the wildest part of California," he There the most important telegrams or letthe conference of the day preceding are on the desk. Whatever problems they present he takes with him on his morning ride. erected at Jamestown. John, it will Roosevelt, are his companions on these Archie and Quentin, or frequently Mrs. be remembered, achieved his reputa- rides, although several times a week the

Back from this morning constitutional, at 10:30, he dictates his private correspondence, and sharply on the stroke of 11 Secretary Loeb makes his appearance. The hurrying secretary comes to the house in the big, white secret service automobile-the take a more active part in suppressing the only automobile with any right of way at assistants are with him. The official mail is Lincoln a few times and write thier expericarried in big leather pouches. Two hours of the fastest sort of work goes on then, and Secretary Loeb and his assistants do not look any too fresh when they resume their seats in the white automobile and are taken back to the executive offices in the village.

During his daily morning visit Secretary Loeb acquaints the president with the At 1 in the afternoon the president is ready and if a visitor arrives before the president has finished his statesmanly labors the chief executive, looking through his study window at the sound of an arriving carringe, is very apt to rush out on the porch and greet his visitor in the most informal and therefore all the more cordial fashion.

It is on the hillside back of Sagamore Hill that the president, from time to time, the course of taking his hard-working hay is obtained for the Roosevelt horses and sundry live stock, and here, under the hot sun, the chief executive of the nation has now and then become a subordinate in the ranks, toiling afield under the stern eye of Amos Jackson.

Amos Jackson is a sturdy man for his three-score years, and is manager of the Roosevelt farm. Though a staunch republican in spirit, in the letter he is a decided democrat. In fact, according to village history, he had no hesitancy on one occasion in going to the president and saying: "We need an extra man to load the hay if we are going to get it all into the barn while the good weather holds

"All right," said Mr. Roosevelt; and suiting the action to the word, his coat was off, his shirt sleeves rolled up, the time in the school room for no pay and collar of his outing shirt turned back and yet they often allow the pupils to waste his broad shoulders swaying to the sweep of his fork, he was presently swinging the hay onto the wagens. The perspiration beaded on his brow, and there were times when breathing became an effort; but he did as much work as any man there.

Since that time he has regularly taken part in the labor of the hay fields, and seal for reform. Under former regimes hay has been transferred to the barn, to stand up in the loft and receive the swept through the state in a blaze of fragrant bunches as they are tossed from the forks of his fellow-workers.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The American minister in Spain, Mr. Collier, is negotiating an extradition treaty between the United States and that coun-

A Chicago man who rocked the boat just as a joke on a girl was drowned. while the girl was rescued. It is curious to note how often retribution hits in the right place. Speaker Cannon, who has been rustleating

at Plattsburg, N. Y., is trying to, and has already succeeded in, giving up smoking. He told friends here that, although he has product, been accustomed for forty years to smoke from twelve to fifteen cigars a day, he now smokes only three or four. For some inscrutable reason the Japanese

spies who are reported sketching American forts at several points have overlooked the formidable fortifications of Fort Crook. Perhaps they have been there and were unequal to the task. He would be a coefageous subject of the mikado who could scale the bars on the west side and survive the experience. The desperate valor of the Japs has limitations.

The Pueblo Chiefton is rightly named Any competitor disposed to question its The sums spent by our rich men in this chieftainship on the reservation hedged in way must aggregate hundreds of millions by the mountains of southern Colorado will dollars, and the improvements which save energy and means by examining last they have made are of so substantial a Sunday's boom edition. One hundred and eighteen pages of booster stuff, lavishly illustrated, proves the Chieftain to be th boss of the Pueblo tribe, a press agent qualified for the job of inspiring the live ones and rushing the lawn mower on moss

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

'Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done, In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless

heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound seeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes:- Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and had all kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vagetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs Pinkham, at Lyan, Mass. Out of her vast volume of experience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Columbus Journal: There is nothing church when he was in Omaha. That's and looks more like a metropolitan news. the only place you can elude kickers. Lexington Pioneer: Down in the eastern part of the state the fusionists are growing Could Edward Rosewater have seen Sunsuspicious and looking daggers at each day's Bee he would have turned over in his other. All of which is as natural as a grave and grouned. That stately and digninigger stealing chickens. They are not in fied old sheet came out with one section harmony politically, and all they fuse for printed on bright pink paper. Talk about

jealousy and heart burnings. Blue Hill Sentinel: Congressman Hin- off on a tangent like this. shaw returned to his home in Fairbury last week from Indiana, where he has quently alter cases, and politics often make been since the adjournment of congress, strange bedfellows. The Omaha Bee is no The columns of the Sentinel are open to longer an Edward Rosewater paper. It is him to explain why he led the revolt of easy for one who has been in Nebraska a few republicans against President Roose- since 1870 and has been a reader of The Bes veit's subsidy scheme when he promised most of that time to conclude that if the the voters of the district and made his late sturdy Edward Rosewater were alive standing with the president the paramount and at the masthead of The Bee its course issue of his last campaign.

Weeping Water Herald: The Railway commission has been out track walking order, but not wishing to get a scoop on

Ashland Independent: The strike of the names of his visitor or visitors for the day. they had not only lost a job, but that the advertisements for abortion pills, no anjob itself would in many cases stay lost to houncements for clairvoyants nor any other A Harvard professor-who has been figur- to receive them. Usually, however, they everybody. Something similar happened in fortune tellers shall hereafter appear in velt. There is no form of etiquette observed When the nail cutters were ready to go to will lose The Bee thousands of dollars in nall had come to stay.

Schuyler Free Lance: Editor Howard of the Columbus Telegram is a great trimmer and when he cannot trim his sails to catch the breeze it is because there is no breeze. After Bryan declared for government ownership of railroads as a national issue Howard came out boldly for it and was made secretary of a league with that performs his most picturesque exercises in in view. Now that Bryan has seen that government ownership is not going to be vacation. It is from this hillslope that a winner yet and has declared that governmental control must first be tried, Edgar trims accordingly. After several weeks of painful silence he falls into line and talks Press.

on the new line. Great trimmer that! Ord Journal: Pretty soon the school bell will be ringing again and the streets will be filled with pupils as they go back and forth to their duties. Probably the majority of school children think they are naving a hard time and are being imposed upon, but when they get older and have the real duties of life weighing down upon their shoulders they will begin to realize that their school days were the best times of their lives. While the theory may be carried to excess, the pupils of the public school, it seems to us, are not generally imbued with the idea of the value of time. Teachers are averse to furnishing their many valuable days, weeks or even years. Fremont Tribune: The spectacle of the three members of the Nebraska Railway commission disappearing from Lincoln down the Missouri Pacific track on a tiecounting tour must have been an inspiring one to their friends who understand their made in Pullman cars as the officials glory on a pocketful of passes. But now the commissioners inspect when they inspect. They kick the ties to see if they are rotten; they examine the joints to discover if they are low and uneven; they look to see if the ballast is tamped properly about the ties and the weeds cut along the right-of-way. Who says this is an administration of "fake reform?"

> A Consolation Prize. Pittsburg Dispatch

In these days, when almost everybody, deems it his duty and pleasure to jump on the Standard Oil company, that corporation must appreciate the Navy Department's testimonial to the quality of its

A Paying Investment.

Indianapolis News. By the time we are through administering affairs of Cuba for Cuba's own good, it will owe us so much money that it will have to be good.

KNOCKS AND BOOSTS.

Norfolk News: The Odiaha Bee has instrange about Mr. Harriman going to serted a pink sporting section for Sundays

Stanton Picket: Shades of the departed! are the allurements of office. Hence the yellow journals! This took the lead of all of them. Too bad that The Bee would go

Bradshaw Republican; Circumstances frein this campaign would be exactly the opposite of what it is at the present.

Battle Creek Enterprise: The Omaha Bee over the Missouri Pacific to learn about the | characterizes the present democratic ac condition of the roadbed and tracks. We tivity in Nebraska as "peanut" politics have been advised to come out ahead of the Oh, the burning, boiling calumny in that findings of this honorable body and state starchy epithet! Think of the size of the that the track was found to be in good despised tuber and of the piebeian manner of its consumption! Carrying out The Bee's the commission will wait for developments, figure, you should show a preference for Besides, we believe the commission will act plums. There is a variety of earthly product in justice to all. If they fail to find condi- worth striving for. "Plum" politics, that's tions as reported by the Trackmen's union the kind. To be sure, the plum is a very all on the private road. From one to three they should ride between this place and perishable fruit, but just ask The Bee and it will teach you a process of political canning that has stood the test for fifty years. Columbus Telegram: I want to congretutelegraph operators will permanently injure late Victor Rosewater this morning-not in the telegraph interest by leading the busi- a political way, but because of the fact ness men to learn additional methods of that he is the first owner of a metropolitan employing the telephone, especially if the newspaper in the transmississippi country boards of trade should be compelled to to brave the wrath of the medical quacks dispense with the telegraph for even a few and clairvoyants. He has given orders that days, telegraph operators would find that no questionable medicine advertisements, no the nailmakers' strike twenty years ago. the columns of The Omaha Bee. This order work no one wanted cut nails. The wire advertising patronage, but I believe that in time The Bee will win more new legitimate advertising than the space heretofore sold to the illegitimate.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"That convict I was talking to," said the visitor at the prison, "seems to be a smooth kind of a man."
"Doubtless," responded the warden.
"You see, he was ironed when he got "You see, he was ironed here."-Baltimore American

"Ah!" exclaimed the optimist, "isn't he sunshine lovely and bright this morning?"
"Huh!" grunted the pessimist, "It's casting shadows somewhere,"—Philadelphia

"I see by the papers that they have had another monkey dinner at Newport."
"What of it? Where else would they have it?"—Chicago Journal.

"A mere gallery play," declared the oil magnate.
"Then you won't pay that fine?"
"If we do, my boy, it will be with stage money."—Pittsburg Post.

Hicks—Did you ever succeed in persuading your wife when she gets angry to count ten before she speaks?
Wicks—Yes, but she is a very rapid counter.—Somerville Journal. First Deaf Mute—If you objected to his kissing you, why didn't you call for help?
Second Deaf Mute—I couldn't. He was holding both my hands.—Harper's

"How far," asked the first automobilist s they met at a turn in the road, "is it rom here to the next town where there's repair shop?"
"Eleven hills, three bad bridges, one ong stretch of deep sand and two areass," answered the second automobilist.—Chicago Tribune.

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A DREAM. James Whitcomb Riley. h, it was but a dream I had While the musician played— nd here the sky, and here the glad Old ocean kissed the glade, And here the laughing ripples ran, And here the roses grow That threw a kiss to every man That voyaged with the crew.

Our silken sails in lazy folds Drooped in the breathless breeze; As o'er a field of marigolds, Our eyes swam o'er the seas;
While here the eddles lisped and puried
Around the island's rim,
And up from out the underworld
We saw the mermen swim.

And it was dawn and middle day And here the glowing, glorious king, Of day ruled oer his realm, With stars of midnight glittering About his diadem.

he sea gull recled on languid wing In circles round the mast: heard the songs the sirens sing As we went sailing past;
And up and down the golden sands
A thousand fairy throngs
Flung at us from their fashing hands
The echoes of their songs.

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