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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bos malled to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested. Primary election next Tuesday.

Don't forget it. Every day is Labor day with the men who build the world.

The new emperor of Corea has had his queue cut off. He'll take it from Japan hereafter,

not expect to become very popular in tional campaign. too cream weather.

That Arkansas preacher who prelast night was mistaken.

be sent to the Pacific?" asks the New will, at the coming session, include an

Japan is suffering from floods and famine. Now is the time for San Fransiaco to start a relief fund.

Despite the assertion of Colonel Bryan to the contrary, Secretary a legislative function. Taft is not built like a straddler.

An Iowa man left \$20,000 to his

fiction.

rather live in a hut in Europe than in cutting down forces so as to keep the a palace in America. Who is coaxing expenses within the appropriation for doubtless responsible for this indeber to come back?

of \$800 by thugs on Wall street. As speed and to trust congress to make a rule, the Wall street robbers are not a deficiency appropriation. Under that quite so coarse in their methods.

"The arithmetic of the aituation is tary Taft is something of a figure him- off, as the law prohibits the expendi-

Some eastern democratic leaders are now talking about making Judge Parker a candidate again in 1908. The judge could do no worse than he did in 1904.

"It takes only a half hour to read a short story," says the editor of a popular magazine. It takes less time than that to write the kind of short stories being printed by many maga-

Tom Watson says that John Sharp Williams is a "corporation doodle bug," and has northern sympathies and interests. Why not call him a wanted. Yankoo doodle bug and let it go at

There is more ability employed to progressed far enough to show the break the laws than to make them," consensus of opinion among Douglas

alfalfa as a money-making proposition. He might do better by following Mul- derogatory to Mr. Brailey's qualificadoon's plan and starting a training tions for the position. In physique bejoint for cabinet members and rattroad looks a shortff and by his record as a

directors. The railroads will not be allowed be promises to make good as sheriff to raise their rates on cream brought in every way. Mr. Brailey, has been nothing to prevent them from showing build up Omaha and in each one has their solicitude for the dear farmer by been a pusher all the time. He is apreducing rates on buttor, akim milk proachable and popular, with one of or cottage choose.

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

political parties are looking forward capable. with considerable interest and curicelty to the state elections to be held year, as they are looked upon as in- important office in the court house. dicating the political trend of the nation. Yet general interest in the state elections is less acute this year, as national issues are not as yet clearly depolitical significance.

in the democratic ranks, Colonel Watterson and some of the abler lead- there was no escape by appeal. ers of the party openly advocating the smashing of the Beckham machine. A where republican chances are particugave President Roosevelt a comfortthe habit of electing democratic governors. The fight over the senatorship in the repullican party has caused a great deal of ill feeling and bitterness will win in the state election again this year, New Jersey, once a democratic stronghold, is debatable ground this year.

Massachusetts and Ohio are norm ally republican by big majorities, but both states have been found in the democratic column in off-year fights and the democrats are planning determined campaigns in both states, relying, as they always do, upon divisions in the republican camp. The Taft-Foraker war is the democratic hope in Ohio, while Massachusetts republicans are divided over the tariff issue. Altogether, while partisanship has lost much of its hold since the days when off-year elections were accepted as reliable indications of presidential results, the outcome in the gubernatorial fights this year may effect the party While the oyster has arrived it can plans and policies for next year's na-

MONEY FOR THE PANAMA CANAL. President Roosevelt has ordered dicted the world would come to an end Colonel Goethals, the army engineer in charge at Panama, to go ahead with "Why should a fleet of hattleships sary, and assuring him that congress appropriation in the general deficiency bill sufficient to cover expenditures. This executive order has been taken as a signal for a cry by democratic newspapers that the president is exceeding his authority and usurping

The fact is that congress made certain appropriations for the Panama canal construction work, calculated to family and \$10,000 to his horse. That defray the expenses for the fiscal year was one way of getting a horse on the ending next June. Colonel Goethals reports the work progressing so rapidly that the money available will be Booth Tarkington pronounces In- exhausted soon after January 1, undianapolis more beautiful than Paris. less allowed to anticipate revenues. Booth made his reputation writing Under existing conditions, he has the option of using the funds available for the flacal year and stopping work Mrs. Bradley-Martin says she would when these funds are exhausted, or the year. President Roosevelt's order is for Colonel Goethals to go ahead, A New York merchant was robbed to push the work with all possible order, work will go on so long as funds for the fiscal year last. If these are exhausted by February or March, against the Taft boom" says a demo- and congress does not come to the reratic paper which forgot that Secre- lief, the working forces will be laid ture of more money than has been appropriated for any specific purpose.

The public will have little patience with the cry raised against the president in this connection. The country wants the canal completed as soon as possible and it will be cheered by the report of Colonel Goethals that the men are moving dirt at a greater rate work be done well and quickly, and lay-offs most of the time. there is no danger whatever that congress will hesitate to authorize the speediest completion of the enterprise by providing all the money as fast as

BRAILES FOR SHERIFFA The preliminary campaign has

says Congressman Lovering of Mass county republicans who look ahead toachusetts. This is a little rough on ward party success to be that of those the 317 lawyers who are members of seeking nomination for sheriff the candidate who should have preferment is Edward F. Brailey, who is just flu-"Jim" Jeffrica has gone into rathing lishing his service as county coroner. Not a word has been said by anyone

public officer and as a private citizen person who repeats a word or sentence to central creameries, but there is identified with all the organizations to Our local demo-pop organ has it in a rabld form.

Raffroading in this country is in a the widest circles of personal ac- bad way when even a meeting of the new bureau or department.

quaintances of any man in the county. board of directors can not be held ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE President makers and leaders of the Above all, he is clean, courageous and without a collision.

The nomination of Mr. Brailey to one of the head places on the repubthis fall, Massachusetts, Rhode Isi- lican county ticket would be a tower Where, in all of the domain of dramatic or his departure at this time for Japan posand, Now Jersey, Maryland, Missis of strength for the subsequent political other literature, could an epitaph more fitsippi, Obio and Kentucky will elect line-up at the polls in November and ting to Richard Mansfeld be found? governors, and these states, as well as bis majority over all competitors at some others, will choose members of the primary next Tuesday ought to be their legislatures. Ordinarily keen in- so overwhelming as to serve as notice tgrest attaches to the off-year state to the democratic opposition that they elections, just preceding a presidential can have no hope to regain this most

BINGHAM FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

of the district court belongs by right deat is apparent. Who knows when some fined nor is there any sufficient cer- to Walter W. Bingham. Mr. Bingham member may be called on to assist the indersement of congress and the gratitude tainty in either party as to the presi- was nominated for this position in a dential candidates. Then, too, the elec- fair and square primary fight four tions in the different states promise to Years ago and made the race for the be fought largely on local fasues, thus republicans against Broadwell, then robbing the results of marked national asking for a second term. On the face of the returns Bingham was beaten by Maryland and Kentucky are ordi- only a handful of votes and there was narily democratic states and both are conclusive evidence of miscount which, now controlled by the democrats. In if corrected, would have given him a both, however, the republicans are well clear title to the office. Acting under organized and have splendid chances advice of republican leaders, he instiin every fight. In Kentucky, particu- tuted a contest, but was flimflammed larly, there is a strong factional fight out of the decision by tortuous rulings a of Judge Vinsonhaler, from which look upon the new federal law as a bless-

Aside from this, however, Mr. Bingham is entitled to nomination as similar condition exists in Maryland, against his rival candidates for many other reasons. His superior qualificalarly bright. Rhode Island, which tions to perform the duties of the office are admitted. His personal inable majority in 1904, has fallen into togrity has never been assailed. He has for years been prominent in the ranks of the party and, although several times aspiring to other offices, has always yielded gracefully when the and it is probable that the democrats party expressed its preference for another-this in contrast with those who walked out of republican conventions or accepted nominations to run against the nominees of their own party.

Mr. Bingham is a representative business man, having been a successful produce commission merchant for more than a quarter of a century and, what is more, has stood high in all his business dealings. He is not a man out of a job, asking to be taken care of, but a man who has always taken care of himself and will take list uprising in Kansas. Fred Close, while care of the public interest equally acting as Governor Lieweiling's private well when put in charge of the district court clerk's office.

It looks as if that resolution adopted by the police board, warning policemen not to mix politics and business, ought to have been directed at the firemen. If there is one department of the city government that should be kept free from political demoralization more than any other it it will bear watching.

which is pending, should be adopted next year the judges of the district court elected this year will have their salaries raised for the last three years of their terms. That may account satisfaction either by their torpidity or for seventeen sutries in the tournament in this judicial district, where only seven prizes will be awarded.

Under official ruling no one in Omaha or South Omaha can vote at next Tuesday's primary unless his name appears properly enrolled on the registration lists. That may explain why there has not been any alarms this year on either side about colonization or fraudulent registration.

The Water board appears to be un decided whether to submit a water bond proposition to the voters this fall. The absence of one of its highpriced lawyers, spending his part of the water fund over in Europe, is cision,

Somebody wants to know why men should exert themselves to secure places on the school board, supposed to involve much work and ho pay. land on the Water board, which reguires no work, but carries good pay.

Every registered republican in Omaha should make it a point to vote result at the next Tuesday's primary. This is to be a statewide primary and the vote east in Omaha and Douglas county will be compared with the vote cast in through new legislation, that the commisevery other county in Nebraska.

And now comes Labor day. But every laborer who wants to celebrate and perfect openness of mind. As executors than was thought possible when the will have to lay off, whereas in former of the law, when once it has been decided current appropriation was made. The years, known as democratic times, lacountry's chief interest is that the boring men were enjoying compulsory

John Sharp Williams will oppose the Commerce commission includes as wide a nomination of Bryan. Many democrats in the south are ready to follow the Prouty are both feasible. The commission lead of some man who has that brand might assign one of its members to one

The striking telegraphers propose to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 to start a campaign for the government ownership of telegraph lines. With a start like that they might buy the lines

It costs \$140,000,000 a year to meet the municipal expenses in New decisions. York, and it is not believed that the city could be governed worse with under the operation of new laws that the more money.

A Pitting Entench

Euneas City Stor.

Need No Admonition. Boston Mesald.

Out west they are too busy harvesting the crops to pay much attention to Wall street. This is one reason why they do not need the admonition to "cheer up."

No Profit in Knocking.

Indianapolis News. The wisdom displayed by the American The republican nomination for clerk Bar Association in not knocking the presicounsel for the government?

> Basis of Confidence Indianapolts News.

It is cheering to be assured that the present generation will see the compleion of the Penama canal. But this is not surprising when we come to think that President Roosevelt has hold of it.

Washington Herald.

A number of theatrical companies are cutting out southern and western territory this year because they can no longer get party rates. Doubtless this will cause number of people in those sections to ing in disguise.

Where Extremes Meet.

New York Tribune Extremes meet at The Hague. After the international peace congress comes the internation congress of anarchists, one body standing for solidarity in the maintenance of comity, equity and legal rights among the nations and the other planning to demolish the painfully built temple of human law, order and progress.

Measure of Self-Protection.

Philadelphia Record. In self-protection the government of the United States is again obliged to invade Cuba; but the invaders do not carry guns. They are sanitarians armed with power to enforce regulative measures for the prevention of epidemic disease. Left to themselves the Cubans are dirty and consequent breeders of onsanitary conditions. To keep yellow fever out of the United States we must stamp It out in Cuba.

Unneighborly Scoffs.

Kansas City Times. The report from Nebraska that a railroad is to be built from Lincoln to the Gulf recalls the expression of "Brown of Pratt," one of the statesmen produced by the popusecretary, attempted to "promote" a north and south railroad from "somewhere up north to somewhere down south." Mr. Brown of Pratt was approached on the subject with the object of enlisting his support. 'is that it ain't got no termini at ary end."

Activities of the States.

Louisville Courter-Journal. A short time ago the president was complaining that the states are remiss in doing their duty with the implied inference that have neglected to use. Since then the states have got busy. The Interstate Commerce Commission says that twenty states have of them have made a flat 2-cent rate for ing a good many to take steps to annu active. It seems hard for them to give their animation.

Large Opening for Big Stick.

Springfield Republican. It is really time for the president to get after the novelists. There are plenty of them who do vastly more harm than all the nature-fakers put together. It can do no one any great harm to be uncertain as to whether wolves bite deer in the legs with mud. But it does a great deal woods till the game was started and the hunt in full cry.

AN OVERWORKED BODY.

Division of Duties of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Charles A. Prouty, interstate commerce commissioner, has made a sensible suggestion to the National Bar association. He advocates a division of the commission or the creation of a new execu-Presumably it is to get in training to live department at Washington to relieve the commission of some of its duties. While the Bar association has nothing to do with the matter, the publicity given Mr. Prouty's suggestion in this way may be useful in bringing about the desired

Since the creation of the Interstate Comnerce commission its duties have grown so much, both on account of natural develop ment of the commission's activity and tion is overworked, and, moreover, the different duties are to a certain extent inempatible. The judicial work of the comnission calls for the greatest impartiality that the law has been violated, the comdistoners must be ruthless, watchful. picious. It has never been proposed to smbine the offices of judge of the criminal murt, state's attorney, and shoriff or chief Governor Vardaman predicts that of police, yet the duties of the Interstate everything is going to be in readiness for

The two solutions suggested by Mr. phase of the work while the others attend to the other work. The objection to this is that the judicial decisions of the commission are often of a kind to require the onsultation of several judges, as they leave room for an honest difference of opision. In such a case there would be a greater probability of justice being done if the commission were more numerous rather than less so. In less intricate cases the larger number makes possible a subdivision of the work and thus expedites

The executive work of the commiss is of such extent and is growing so fast other suggestion of Mr. Prouty, that a new executive department be created to attend to that, leaving the commission its judicial functions only, is apparently the more practical tiles. From the number of ersons connected with the transportation systems of the United States, the capital invested, and the intimate relation of trans-

Conditions in the Philippines Likely

to Advance Taft's Interests. Julius Chambers in Brooklyn Eagle. The ability, tact, and executive capacity seases a significance far deeper than that of a mere passing call, en route to Mantia. Can it be that he is going to Japan with a suggestion that the mikado buy the islands?

Many guesses are much less plausible, There are good reasons for believing that Japa has been sounded upon this question. One or two feelers were put out at various points within the last year notably during Jamestown ceremonies. But, seriously, if Secretary Taft can conclude an arrangement by

incubus of the Philippine Islands will be lifted from our shoulders he will have the of the American people of all parties. No surer path to the White House ever was biased out! It is not a "trail," but a great highway.

Think of the idea before you smile: The democratic party is estopped from criticism. In and out of conventions, in times of good and of evil report, the democrats of the country have reprobated the acquisition and the retention of these faraway islands of discontent, danger and inutility.

In the republican party also the tongue of criticism has not been stilled. Men in congress, under the lash of patronage, have not spoken their true feelings. They have had opinions that found ready expression among their constituents and trusted friends. Not all of them, by any means, are upon the side of the administration in his onslaught upon certain corporations that had set out to own the country. Until certain trust-ridden states, like Rhode Island, New York, Indiana, West Virginia, and Nevada, are bereft of power to send servants of the "interests" to the house and the senate, these sections of the nation will be "represented" by men who are opposed to any and every measure that the present administration shall denominate, But behind Secretary Taft in this marto set out, will be the great mass of the

Colonel Watterson to Colonel Bryan. Louisville Courier-Journal (dem.).

The one purpose which the Courier-Journal has before it is to induce Mr. Bryan to see the situation as it sees it. It thinks the democratic party can elect no president without Mr. Bryan's active Nor can it elect a candidate against his direct opposition. Mr. Bryan in rather an equivocal way has intimated that the editor of the Courier-Journal might himself be a candidate-as it were, claudestine, very clandestine, candidatefor president. No man who ever wore a gray jacket will ever be president of the United States. The fate of Mr. Greeley deeply and early impressed itself upon Watterson. He has no thought or wish either of a nomination or an election. Nay, more; he has lived near enough to the inside of the White House to realize "The trouble with that road," said Brown that, whilst the presidency is a place not after hearing the argument in its favor, to be declined, it is a place not to be de-

Mr. Bryan is not the choice of the best intelligence among the leading democrats of a single southern state. The whisper goes round among the timid, time-serving politicians of the south that "we can't is the fire department, and right now they ought to be deprived of powers they Can Mr. Bryan believe that he will be able to survive another cereat? Can be believe the party may? Yet he holds the dostiny alike of his party and himself in If a constitutional amendment, reduced passenger fares, and that fourteen his own hands, and, by realizing this might save the future of both. The their principal ratirosd tines. This is lead- Courier-Journal has no other idea than hat of supporting the ticket; but that state laws on the ground that they are too support and the support of all the leading democratic newspapers in the countryespecially in the debatable states-can only be broken-hearted and one-legged, the editors, like the file leaders, everywhere, feeling it-short of some unlooked for estaclysm doomed to defeat.

Taft as a Stumper.

Washington Star (rep). For a heavy weight Secretary Toft is a good deal of a sprinter. He gets about filling engagements to speak as nimbly as breast or whether snips plaster up broken Mr. Bryan did in his younger days. A speech in the morning, another in the afterof harm to get an impression from books noon, and a third at night, with several that human life is something different from receptions thrown in, do not tire him at what it is, or that men and women act all. Here is food for thought. If he is in one way when they really act in pominated for president next year will the snother. If Mr. Roosevelt once begins with secretary make a tour? If Mr. Bryan runs setting the novellats to rights, he will need again he is almost certain to swing around no third term to keep him busy. And the the circle, as in his former campaigns. flotion makers would one and all take to the This will be a sort of challenge to the opposition, and an effective stumper like Secretary Taft might be tempted to accept it. And with both candidates abroad hunting votes snakes would be waked from ocean to ocean.

Speaking of Bryan.

Philadelphia Record (dem.). turns. Today he is a democrat, crying aloud for states' rights. Tomorrow he may turn populist and shout for government ownership of railroads and the practical wiping out of state lines. Effervescent, erratic, magnetic, always interesting, he keeps himself in the front view of the nation with the greatest intellectual dexterity, and makes it pay him handsomely. He is the reliance of the republican party to keep the democratic party divided in 1906 and to insure its defeat.

Activities of Presidential Aspirants. Portland Oregonian (rep.). The presidential campaign goes on swimmingly for an off year. Taft is starting twenty cigars a day: Fairbanks is going up and Knox is taking a daily surf bath in Atlantic City, a secluded and quiet resort on the New Jersey coast. It is evident that next year.

> A Free "Ad." Wall Street Journal (Ind).

Stolen-Several democratic policies be onging exclusively to Me. Two parties, one wearing eye-glasses, and the other with a body as big as Falstaff, are suspected. Any one giving information leading to recovery of the property will be rewarded. Address W. J. B., Lincoln, Nebraska.

American Souvenir Fiends Abroad.

Springfield Republican. There have been so many complaints of the lawlessness of souvenir-hunting Americans abroad that it must be hoped we are not responsible for the four Alpinists who climbed Mont Blanc the other day without a guide, broke open the observatory of the wished French scientist Vallet, 15.780 feet high, and carried off valuable articles. they were traced and the booty was recovered, but being "respectable" people they were not presecuted, which seems a pity.

Rivals Must Take Notice.

Portland Ovegoninas. Now that a Union Pacific motor-cur has portation to all the industries of the United made a run of 570 miles on the schedule States, the administration of the interstate of the Overland Limited, other railroad commerce laws warrants the creation of a managers may sit up and take notice of vice president Mobler's pet machine.

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First, that almost every operation in our hospitals, performed upon women, becomes necessary because of neglect of such symptoms as Backache, Irregularities, Displace-ments, Pain in the Side, Dragging Sensations, Dissiness and Sleepless

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ham in advising. Thus she is especially well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Write today, don't wait until too late.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

Brief Review of the Work of State Legislators. Boston Transcript

legislatures have all finished their work for the calendar year and it is instructive to look back over the swath relous undertaking, upon which he is about that they have severally and collectively cut through the railroad operations of American people. If he can unload the the country. Nearly three hundred bills Philippines, William H. Taft can have any have been passed affecting the rail; oad interests of the United States, the most prominent among them being those that have reduced the rates of the various There are twenty states, or nearly half of the whole bunch, that have either

reduced rates on passenger traffic or have taken preliminary steps with that in prospect. It is a radical change all along the line. The basis of it has been largely hit or miss. Ohio was the first state to declare a flat 2-cent rate, and, as the railroads in the state have shown larger passenger earnings since that was done, other states, without a close examination of local conditions, have assumed that a similar result would follow similar action. Indiana has a flat 2-cent rate.

makes the rate 2 cents on roads with gross earnings of \$4,000 a mile; 21/2 cents on roads earning \$3,000, and 3 cents on roads earning less than that. This looks like an attempt to supply a basis adjusted to the strength or weakness of the road. It does not insist upon a Procrustes bed for the road to run on. But Michigan has decreed that all roads having passenger earnings of \$1,200 a China. They measure no less than six mile shall pay the 2-cent rate. Wisconain bases it on gross earnings of \$3,500 a mile, and West Virginia on all lines helm," and below are the words, over fifty miles in length.

The 2-cent rate went into effect in Nebrasks last March, with penalties for violating the statute so heavy that the roads put it into force upon the very first, day it was due, awaiting final adjudication of the constitutional questions involved by the supreme courts of the United States. Pennsylvania's 2-cent rate law will go into effect October 1, although there the fight against its constitutionality is being waged in the state courts, the only state where the appeal is to the local tribunals. In the southern states the rates have not dropped to what is the popular figure in the north, but low enough to arouse sharp contro versies, as the country is by this time

The new Public Service commission in New York can make a 2-cent rate if so disposed. So can the new railroad commission of Vermont, Montana and South Dakota. In the states north of Mason and Dixon's line the average earnings per train mile are about 20 per cent higher than below it. Massachusetts is classed among the ten states from which similar legislation to that enacted in the states quoted is expected, but we do not ook for it. The big systems here have voluntarily lowered their rates, and any further adjustments that may seem desirable can doubtless be effected through arrangements with the railroad commissioners. But what a grist of special labor has been accumulated by all this legislation for the supreme court of the United

Mr. Bryan is a creature of times and THE BODY CORPORATE IS SOUND Prosecution of the Crooked Promote

Strength and Safety.

Wall Street Journal. For a period of fully two years the fed eral government has been devoting much of its energies to discovering in what ways and to what extent the corporations of the ountry were disregarding the laws of the land.

The net result of the most searching in vestigations, in which competent representatives have had access to the books and records of the corporations of the country, discloses the fact that probably a dozen leading companies have been actually charged with violations of law. A few of these have been adjudged guilty on a long trip, half way or all the way in the lower courts and a number of other around the world; Cannon is trying to cases are pending for final decision. But break himself of the habit of smoking the main fact in all this long period of searching investigation is that the great and down in different parts; Hughes is body of corporations have not as yet been awinging around the circle in New York, charged with violating laws or disregarding the legal conditions on which modern business is being conducted.

This overshadowing fact should have more weight than it is now receiving in the minds of the investing world. It sh strengthen the feeling of safety and fortify those who are inclined to be fearful against anything like an epidemic of alarm for the security of business as a whole In manufacturing and in transportation the corporation represents more than three quarters of the capital employed, and if mly a small percentage of this has been found to be used illegally, why should the rest of the body corporate be disturbed in the performance of its legitimate' func tion? On the contrary the sense of safety should be strengthening and confidence should be sugendered by the knowledge of accord with the requirements of law and justice.

PERSONAL NOTES.

There appears to be a disposition ta ome quarters to soak the railroad presi-

It is a curious thing that when two nen are represented as shaking hands the less distinguished, instead of facing the man with whom he is exchanging greeting, seems to be looking the camere

squarely in the eye. John R. McLean's handsome residence in Washington, which is being built in the Italian style of architecture, is fast nearing completion. He will be able to ecupy it by the time the Washington

social season commences. The Hammerfest correspondent of the London Daily Mail writes that Wellman has again been prevented from starting for the pole because the breeze was wrong. We were expecting a knock of some kind from Hammerfest.

Joseph Bucklin Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal commission, will be in charge of a new weekly paper, the Canal Record, at Panama, which will make its appearance next week as the official organ of the canal authorities. Another job has been added to Mr. Bishop's duties. He has been made chief of the "trouble bureau," and will have to listen

to all complaints. The emperor of Germany believes in being sufficiently represented even on a visiting card. His cards are the largest in use in Europe, and can almost vie with those used by the mandarins of inches in length and four in width. On the upper line is the single word, "Wil-"Deutscher Kaiser und Konig von Preus-

LAUGHING GAS.

"Do you think," asked the sweet girl's mother, "that Mr. Wilkins is serious?"
"Berious? Ma, he's worse than that He stayed here till nearly 12 o'clock last night, and anyone who had studied his face might have thought he was sitting up with a corpse."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Think of the old-time statesmen who vere content to live modestly for the sake "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "I am inclined to think that a number of those old-time statesmen were artistic successes, but financial failures."—Washington

"Why does a fellow on a small salary like Smallchink dress so extravagantly?" 'He's afraid people will think he is poor."
'And why does old millionaire Keggerine dress so shabbily?" "He's afraid people will think he is rich."

"There's no use talking," said Mrs. Hew-ligus. "My husband is the cranklest man that ever drew the breath of life. There is only one time in the year when he feels like going to church, and that's when the church is closed for the summer vacation." —Chicago Tribune.

Adam Zawfox-Ever ride on a street car thout payin'?

Job Sturky—Wunst. The jigger on the front end o' the car picked me up an' terried me mighty near a block 'fore the conductor found it out.—Chicago Tribune.

"It is a movement to prevent pretty girls wearing pins in their belts."—Houston Post. DISCHARGE OF COLONEL BOGEY.

"John, what is this disarmament talk

John K. Bangs, in Harper's Weekly. Colonel Bogey is dismissed, I am glad to hear. He's been on my nuisance if He's been on my nuisance list,
O for many a year.
Meanest cuss upon the links
Here or 'cross the sea.
Never smokes, and never drinks Even cambric tea.

Plays a very perfect game— That is, so they say. I have only seen his name, Not his style of play. Never plays a slice, Never jokes, and never chaffs— Alweys cold as ice,

Nover even lands a ball
In the bunker there.
Plays the same each time he plays,
Varies not a stroke,
And he never, never pays For another's smoke

No one's ever been there when He has made his acore. Other folks sometimes play ten Where he's always four. Rather strange it seems to me, Hinting some of tricks. eldom more than four or three, Never more than sixt

Travis, Vardon, Taylor can't Do as well as that. Yet the mystic visitant Never tumbles flat. Never seems to lose his eye.

Land in grass of mud

In a beastly rotten lie

With a sick ning thus.

Glad am I he's got the shake, Got it good and hard. Never did a greater fake Falsify a card! Glad he's gone and hope he'll stay Now he's got the share. And in parting, by the way, What's he colonel of?

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