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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.

If lows succeeds in abolishing the baby farm other states may well follow.

The argument as to whether it is "vodeville" or "vawdyville" may now be resumed.

Watermelons contain 98 per cent water and must, at present prices, contain about 98 per cent profit.

E. H. Harriman it still catching trout, thus spoiling the impression that he never fishes for anything but suckers.

It is only fair to United States senators who have been indicted to say take offense at the presence of a fleet no one of them has ever jumped his of battleships in peaceful waters, while bail. hers are figuring out what the triv

THE NOMINATION OF REESE. Although it may be some little time squadron in the Pacific, in striking dis- being made for labor in the dirtyet before the exact majorities are tance of the seat of trouble, may have moving line. known, it is plain that the republicans a dominating influence in settling a of Nebraska have chosen as the candi- world problem. Opponents of Presi- brawn of the man with the spade. date to head their ticket for supreme | dent Roosevelt's policy in dispatching judge Manoah B. Reese of Lancaster a fleet of battleships to the Pacific

county. Judge Reese receives this are wasting their energies. high honor directly from the rank and file of the party, who have for the first time under the new primary law made

their expressed desire effective without the intervention of delegates or of Boston in the effort to make the other intermediaries.

Judge Reese has served six years on the supreme bench, being retired in 1889 at the close of his first term as a consequence of the manipulation of hostile railroad politicians. Ten years later, just before Nebraska had fully emerged from the dark age of popu-

lism, he was nominated a second time, but succumbed to a coalition of democrats and populists on a fusion opponent. In this preliminary primary campaign Judge Reese's candidacy has

been championed by the self-styled 'progressive" element of the party, demanding for him restoration to his former place in vindication of his previous sacrifice to the cause of reform. The Bee has already recalled the fact that it had supported Reese as the party candidate twice just as it had supported Judge Sedgwick six 36,390 years ago and could conscientiously support either again, even though it saw no good reason why Judge Sedg-38,780 wick should be deprived of his second term. The Bee has also recited in this campaign what it had said of Judge Reese when he was last nomi-

nated in 1899, and it reiterates again, to serious consideration. In Judge Reese the republican party presents to the people of Nebraska a candidate who has often been tried and never

as spotless as when he first donned it, Coming unsought and, in fact, in spite of repeated declinations, the nomination of an honor rarely conferred. It is an expression of confidence and esteem that

comes to but few men in a lifetime. The prospects now are that the vindication which should have been given to Judge Reese at that time is at last to be accorded him and there is no valid reason why every republican, irrespective of previous preferences, should not rally to the ticket headed

by Judge Reese. THE PRESIDENT AND THE FLEET. The guns of the democratic newspapers and some of the anti-administration organs are trained on Presi- large meeting, asked, "How are you dent Roosevelt for his final decision on the Philippines? Do you want to to send a monster fleet of battleships surrender them? Do you want to to the Pacific ocean early this winter.

Some of the opponents insist that the action constitutes a direct challenge to That is the way, we predict, that any Japan or any other nation that may further agitation of the question will be met by the people.

Some things about the Philippines and the Filipinos are pretty clearly

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. the presence of an American naval more than fill the demand that is now

> Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. The call of the world is for the

> The souvenir fiend, whose number is legion in Gotham, swooped down on Prince Wilhelm's cruiser, Fylgia, last Sunday and worked overtime. The heir to the throne General Drude, commanding the

of Sweden gave a farewell public reception French forces in Morocco, has asked on hoard his ship of state, and the acquisifor 15.000 additional troops to quell tive public responded numerously and did the troublesome tribesmen, but the did things. The only things the visitors did not try to take away were the smoke-French Board of Strategy has decided stacks and the big guns, according to the that 5,000 will be sufficient for the men of the Fylgia. In one instance, it was job. It will be remembered that the said, the sword scabbard of one of the government at Washington thought senior officers of the cruiser were stolen. that 75,000 men would end the war while wine glasses, spoons and other small articles are missing by the dozen. of the rebellion in thirty days and At nightfall officers declared that even

that England was certain that one reg- the latch of one of the big guns had been iment of red coats would put down the stolen by the souvenir crazed crowd. Pieces of rope, spikes, small casters and, in fact, Boer rebellion in a few days. France every item of small property on the deck has not profited by its reading of miliwas carried away.

Profiting by Abruzzi's experience, cabins and private quarters of the officers The passing of St. Philomena's and crew were locked, so that the uniforms

marks the close of an epoch in of the prince and his men were not cut up piecemeal, as was the experience of the Italian duke. That there is a real method in the seem

ing madness of the mob of apparently ravand charities away from the familiar fellows for several hours a day on the curb location. Another feature is that it of Broad street, New York, may be gathered from an article by Frank Marshall White in the current Broadway, which tells something of the system by which various stocks amounting to a hundred millions an nually are handled by the curb brokers As a matter of fact, says Mr. White, the curb market today is as reputable an inning rather less than last year, but stitution (and the comparison is flattering or otherwise according to the point of view; as the Stock exchange and, next to it, the riddance if the United States could get have the deserts of the show dimin- most important stock and share market in rid of the Philippines upon some hon- ished. It is probable that the atten- the United States. Indeed, as it exists at orable terms. The proposition, how- tion to the primary election kept a present, it is an essential adjunct of the Stock exchange.

the men whose opinions are entitled day and Wednesday who will yet visit change prohibits its members from becom-The rules of the New York Stock exing members of any other stock exchange,

or from associating in business with a member of any other such exchange, and added any particular weight to the de- it enforces this rule rigidly for its own protection. The Stock exchange is, in fact, a 20 quasi public institution. Every stock listed well known and she aided much in the prepjudicial ermine he had worn for six years the Philippines because we never had tainly did add to the deliberation of is subject to an investigation; periodicat any right to them. The Herald in- the returning boards. If the author reports and balance sheets are required, Judge Reese by unanimous vote of a rep; had not right to take them, we have judges and clerks of election in Omaha do not care to place their securities on the resentative and harmonious convention is no right to sell them, which raises a he may learn much that will interest exchange; and it is these outside securities that are dealt in on the curb.

Practically all the business of the curb

market comes from the great Stock exchange houses, notwithstanding the fact that the outside market exists without any by the traders. The advantages of organization and without officers, constithis market are many and have long tution, bylaws or habitation, making it been recognized by sheepmen through- possible for the members of the exchange to trade through the curb brokers without violating its rules.

Curb brokers when they make a trade are required to give the name of a responsible brokerage firm as the real principal is made the buyer and seller exchange the names of recognized brokerage houses, and beginning. By the time they organ- these houses subsequently confirm transacize, select committeemen and do the tions with one another precisely as is done

The proprietor of a downtown cigar store when he moved into new quarters, rented one-half of his space to a fountain pen es-

One cannot be surprised by the rush of European immigration to this country, in tablishment, under the impression that his It is asserted that the average life business would not require all the room. view of such scenes as that at New Orleans of a set of automobile tires is about Very soon, though, he discovered his error. two years. This holds, except when half of the shop was insufficient to ac- landed 396 immigrants, the bulk of them you are about forty miles away and a commedate all the customers. He politely

MEN ADMIRE

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired. Women troubled with fainting

spells, irregularities, nervous irrita-bility, backache, the "biues," and those dreadful dragging sensations, caunot hope to be happy or popular. and advancement in either home. The cause of these troubles, how-

ham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs It acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centers, dispelling effec-tually all those distressing symp-

toms. No other medicine in the country has received such unqualified indorsement or has such a record of cures of female ills as has

# Ly dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Miss Emma Runtzier, of 631 State St., Scheneetady, N. Y., writes:-"For a long time I was troubled with a weakness which seemed to drain all my strength away. I had dull headaches, was nervous, irritable, and all worn out. Chancing to read one of your advertisements of a case similar to mine cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mpound, I decided to try it and I cannot express my gratitude for the

benefit received. I am entirely well and feel like a new person." Lydia E. Piekham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all forms of Female Complaints, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and is invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and always helpful.

# PERSONAL NOTES.

ing shipped into Georgia labeled "Paint."

Before the prohibition law goes into effect

the state is likely to have a rich carmine

aration of Lord Randolph's biography,

Lord Alverstone, who is now on a visit

to this country in company with many

other distinguished jurists of Great Britain,

has the reptuation of having made the long-

est speech ever delivered by a lawyer. This

was when he appeared as counsel for Great

Britain in the Venezuelan arbitration mat-

ter. His address, which covered the Brit-

ish case thoroughly, occupied sixteen days.

Prof. A. K. Skinner, chief astronomer of

will be succeeded by Prof. Herbert L. Rice,

formerly in charge of the Ephemeris and

Unique Experience of a Shipload of

Immigrants.

Springfield Republican.

FAVOR FOR RICH CROOKS.

Peculiar "Prison Treatment" of Gay

nor and Greene.

Philadelphia Record.

now assistant astronomer.

written by her son, Winston Churchill.

seen only the fringe of it.

# Prince William of Sweden thinks this is The sculptor was working on a statue of Melancholy.

POINTED REMARKS.

the greatest country on earth, and he has 'May I ask what you are doing "' inquired the visit "Cutting a sorry figure." said the sculp-tor, scrowling at him.-Chicago Tribune. It is reported that already whisky is be-

"Is that seashore bathing resort you went

much for breakers?" asked the curious friend.

"Yes," replied the young man, gloomily, "They have several varieties of breakers at every hotel."-Baltimore American. Mrs. George West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, is about to write a book recollections. Her literary talent is

"But," protested the space writer, "per-haps you could use this article if I were to boil it down?" "Nothing doing," rejoined the man behind the blue pencil. "If you were to take a gallon of water and boil it down to a pint it would still be water." Chicago Daily News.

"Is Jugsby drinking as hard as ever?" "I don't think so. We carried him home about an hour ago, and he's sleeping now. -Cleveland Leader.

"A man's opinion should never be for

"A man's opinion should never be for hire," said the severe patriot. "Never," answered Senator Sorghum, "unless he puts them into the form of a lecture and takes a share of the gate re-ceipts."-Washington Star.

the United States Naval observatory, who will soon retire on a life pension, was ap-Mrs. Henpeck-Why is a husband like pointed to the position in 1870, since which dough? Mr. Henpeck (inspirationly)-Because a

time he has discovered or determined the woman needs him, Mrs. Henpeck-Not at all. It's because a husband's hard to get off one's hands.-places of about 9,000 stars, besides doing an immense amount of work in the field of Judge. applied astronomy and mathematics. He

"My husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his cars. What would you ad-vise?" "I would advise him to go to the sea-

DEMAND FOR LABOR DOWN SOUTH shore for a month or two.

"But he can't get away," "Then you can go."-Houston Post,

Bardlets-Married life affords me no in-spiration for song. How do you find it? Does it give you any impetus in your work? Rhymeit-I should say so. My wife makes \$6 a week doing washing.-Chicago News.

view of such scenes as that at New Orleans last week when the steamship Sofia Hohen-berg arrived at that port. There were landed 396 immigrants, the bulk of them being able-bodied men from Germany,

"Have you

business or social life is impossible. ever, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pink-

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MISS EMMA RUNTZLER

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907.

#### withdraw from the Islands on the briefest possible notice. The Herald does agree with the Boston agitators, Omaha's history. Some sentimental but demands that the deal be placed regret will attach to the fact that enon a commercial basis and that the croaching commerce has driven the islands be sold to the highest bidder. cathedral and its associated schools The Herald's campaign is the more interesting, as it has been soliciting opinions from public men throughout leaves an immense area of Omaha the country as to what disposition the without a church of the Christian re-United States should make of the ligion, St. Philomena's being the last islands. Some of the democratic of the downtown churches. statesmen of the south are urging the sale of the islands and occasionally a Attendance at the state fair is run-

tary history.

republican of prominence goes so far as to suggest that it would be a good the attractions are not any less, nor ever, is finding few advocates among great many people at home on Tuesthe fair grounds.

An interesting conflict, by the way, arises between the views of the antiimperialists and the Herald. The

THE FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

the aid of the Anti-Imperialist league

Philippines an issue, more or less par-

amount, in the next presidential cam-

paign. The anti-imperialists, who

came painfully close to treason in

their campaign of four years ago, are

now insisting that the Filipinos be

given their full and immediate inde-

pendence and that the United States

The New York Herald has come to

question that the Herald and its Bos- him. ton allies may settle between themselves. Aside from this attempt to inject the Philippine problem into the national campaign, the country as a whole is rather indifferent to the question. Mr. Bryan tried to make it an

issue in 1900 and the overwhelming opinion of the voters of the country was expressed in favor of the republican plan for governing the islands. There has apparently been no marked change in sentiment on that proposition. Down in Missouri the other day Secretary Taft. in addressing a

give them up?" He received a chorus of "No" that made the woods ring.

are capable of managing their own af-

SPADES ARE TRUMPS.

# The rotated ballot may not have found wanting; a man who laid down the antis declare that we should give up liberate choice of the voter, but it cersists that they should be sold. If we of the plan will meet some of the and fees exacted. There are numerous

South Omaha's prestige as a primary sheep market is being well supported out the west, until now the receipts at South Omaha are greater than at all the other sheep markets combined.

the primaries find their trouble is just

other things set down for them to do on the Stock exchange. they will be prepared for almost any emergency the new campaign may offer for them.

Candidates who were successful at in the transaction. Thus whenever a trade

Senator Borah of Idaho will now have an opportunity to find out how it feels to face a jury from the standpoint of defendant.

Evidenty Walter Wellman's balloon is not the kind that can be inflated with hot air, or he would have not delayed his start so long.

Friends of Vice President Fairbanks want it understood that Senator Platt's indorsement of him for the presidency was unsolicited.

It is probably not true that future meetings of the board of directors of the Illinois Central will be held under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

It is announced that the president is shortly to become a Redman. The rail- foolish thing. Some facts exist reroads have an idea that he has been lating to the sending of the fleet to the on the warpath for a long time.

Senator Borah of Idaho is the latest the purpose of carrying a menace to addition to the list of senators who any foreign power. If the trip to the will have to think whether to answer Pacific has any effect upon interna-"present" or "not guilty" when the tional politics it should tend to preroll is called. serve peace rather than to destroy it.

None of the nations object to occa- an unquestioned right to send its fleet sional meetings of the peace conferto the Pacific or to any other point ence at The Hague. No harm has been where American interests lie. It is done by the meetings, if no good has admitted, secondly, that the nation been accomplished. has never properly guarded its rights

Alium Nireddin Adeds Abzdeddiz of that have become highly important Turkey is making a tour of the counsince the American acquisition of Hatry. The fact is not important, but waii and the Philippines. Again, a is used just to make trouble for the despised proofreader.

"There is no comparison between President Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan." says Secretary Taft. That is complimentary to both or either, depending on the viewpoint.

Omaha Commercial club boosters find themselves in great demand, and rather too popular when it comes to being invited to Council Bluffs and Lincoln on the same day.

The visit of the Kansas railroad commissioners to Nebraska bore fruit early." If Kansas would follow Nebraska's lead more closely in other matters it might stop the "bleeding." in a chaotic and dangerous condition. York state has begun work on a barge

nel Bryan to the front as a safe and is openly arming its forces to resist go to the man with the spade. Engsure man to defeat," says Editor Wat- further encroachments of Japan in the land is building a railroad from the terson. It is almost impossible to get a conspiracy through any more without China. The reported abdication of ready made contracts for girding discovery.

real estate

will cost in the way of coal purchases understood by the American people. and how many poor families might be In the first place, the Filipinos are not saved from suffering this winter if the yet fit for self-government. To grant money that must be spent for fuel on them independence would be but to the trip were distributed through the invite a repetition of the Cuban experi-

regularly organized charity associaence. To sell them would be an act of tions. Some of the more radical opinternational cowardice, as they could ponents of the president profess to see be sold only to some nation that would a scheme on the part of the repubdesire the final subservience and serflican leaders to create a situation by dom of the natives instead of followsending this fleet to the Pacific that

will force the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt for president next year. It is a direct insult to the intelli-

gence of the American people to assert hold those islands until the Filipinos that they would support a man for the presidency who would deliberately of fairs. Even then our responsibility fend a foreign power for the purpose

of manufacturing political capital. It islands, even after they achieve their is an insult to President Roosevelt to independence, must be under the prosuggest that he would attempt such a tecting hand of the United States. This country has to carry the burden so long as its services are necessary Pacific that should not be ignored. in the spread of civilization.

The fleet is not going anywhere for

Charles P. Neil, United States Commissioner of Labor, sums the situation up in a nutshell when he explains that the trouble in the labor market is that In the first place, the United States has vernacular which all understand that widespread prosperity and the unparalleled prosperity of the age have led to the undertaking of more great and interests in the Pacific, interests projects than can be completed within a reasonable time."

It is the old law of supply and demand working again, with demand donaval force is maintained as a guaring the suffering. The difficulty is all antee of peace and, in order to be efdue to the fact that jobs have multi-

fective, must be thoroughly drilled and plied faster than workmen and the sitready for every emergency. If no exuation is becoming positively serious. cuse for the Pacific trip existed other The United States wants a steady than the assertion of the Washington force of 40,000 workmen on the Panauthorities that it was needed for ama canal. Canada guarantees steady practice purposes, the nations of the work for five years for 60,000 men on world would have to accept that statethe improvements decided upon by the ment in good faith. The right of the Canadian railway managers. Russia country to order the transfer of the

has decided to double-track the Transfleet to the Pacific, without giving ofsiberian railway, a job that will refense to any power, is beyond question. quire the services of an army of men other fact that makes the Pacific trans- city has started work on a new water sarily. fer a movement of wise diplomacy. It works that will involve the expendiis no longer a secret in diplomatic cir- ture of \$160,000,000, most of which cles that conditions in the far east are will be paid to workmen, and New

China is sending troops into northern canal that calls for the disbursement "The republicans want to keep Colo- Corea, now in possession of Japan, and of \$101,000,000, most of which will territory heretofore dominated by Cape to Cairo and syndicates have al-Tsi An, the empress dowager of China. South Africa and China with a system

is accepted as a signal for all kinds of railroads built after the American Secretary Wilson says the western of trouble in the orient, with a likely plan. Three or four big tunnel propfarmers are sending money to New probability that all of the great powers ositions are under way in New York York for investment. It would only of the world, whose interests in China and nearly every state in the nation is be turn about and fair play if the Ne- are large, will be involved in the set- calling for workmen on railroad exbraska and Kansas farmers should get tlement. Conditions in China are tensions and betterments. It is estia few mortgages on choice New York most acute and the explosion may mated conservatively that fully 1,000,-

life of a tire is about two minutes.

A Chicago woman spanked her son, who had a dynamite cap in his hip pocket. The mother is now shy of two his lease. fingers on her spanking hand. Boys may be relied upon to give wide circulation to news of this character.

By a judicious use of hatpins a New ing the American plan of lifting them thieves and held them until the police to a position where they may be able arrived. The story is not complete, mands that the United States should with her hat.

Judge Parker's declaration that he will not be a candidate for the presiwill not end. For many years the dency again must be accepted as au- mas. thentic and final. He does not want the nomination and the party does not want him.

> tions during school hours, but he can figure out the base ball averages to the smallest decimal.

# Evolution in Dentistry. Chicago Record-Herald.

Because one of his patients would not sit 'the world has bitten off more than it head with a hammer. One trouble about by imprisonment of not more than one streets at will, and have taken their wives can chew." He explains, dropping the dentists is that they never give absent year or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or treatment.

### A Promising Beginning. Springfield Republican,

ficials and also among the clergy. This makes a promising beginning for mob rule in that state

## Japan's Exclusive Notions. Philadelphia Record.

Japan is thoroughly westernized. It insists on the right of its people to go to any country, but excludes Chinese coolies from its own domain. It is astonishing how promptly the Empire of the Rising Sun adopts every occidental fashion.

### Baer's Bad Taste. Ciacinnati Enquirer.

It seems a triffe late and in bad taste for Divine Right Baer to lay the blame for the settlement of the anthracite coal ing slowly along on little rollers which strike upon a great man who is dead and travel on heavy steel rais. The other day cannot rise up to refute the statement. Perhaps he wouldn't want to, even if he her escort to put a piece of money on one Back of all that, however, is an- for a half dozen years. New York was not a man to break into print unneces- over it "just to see if it would be smashed." were living, for the late Senator Hanna of the rails so that the rollers could pass

#### Standpatism Confounded. New York Tribune

Trade between the United States and tha continues to show a growth which confutes the "stand pat" arguutterly ments of those who opposed the ratification moving. of the Bliss-Zaldo reciprocity treaty and

who now oppose the reduction of the oppressive tariff duties laid on Philippine products. Reciprocity with Cuba was condemned in advance by the "stand-patters," first, because it was bound to prove a failure in stimulating our export trade with the new republic, and, second, because, even if it did happen to increase our exports, it would do so only at the expense of American industries competing with the cess servers and onto the stand.

Cuban sugar and tobacco growers. The Tribune argued, with other advocates of reciprocity, that mutual concessions in

Judge Parker denies the story that he i tariff rates would work to the advantage of the United States in opening a larger | a candidate for another nomination, which come at any moment. In such event, 000 workmen with shovels would not in no way imperiling domestic interests. market for our manufactured exports while shows that there is at least one democrat who knows when he has had enough.

out. But the fountain pen man had opinions of his own on the subject. The position of the store was as advantageous to him as to the other, and he declined to load. The pier was thronged with emmove. In reply to threats, he produced ployers and agents of planters, who bid

Nothing daunted, the cigar store man with offers at wages ranging from \$1.50 uplurid signs were posted. They drew crowds relatives and friends by the mail. It isn't and still draw them. The policeman on the hard to believe that recent story of the to govern themselves. Humanity de- as it does not explain what she did beat always wears a worried expression on little town in Hungary which had lost his face at the noon hour, and many a every inhabitant, except the mayor, he downtown business man is wondering how cause every one had gone to America.

his office boy is able to carry a handsome pen, while the passsersby are chuckling and hoping the fight will last until Christ-

Under the new law regulating the sale of It would serve to assuage the fears of ocaine it is now unlawful to sell that trust magnates and of lesser grafters who drug or any of its admixtures except upon have made themselves rich at the public the written prescription of a reputable phyexpense when they read of the lakity The boy may be a little lame in frac- sician, and that prescription shall be filled shown by the government to two dis only once. Also under the new law whole tinguished criminals under sentence of salers may supply the drug only to licensed five years in the penitentiary and a fine of pharmacists or licensed druggists, regis-\$5,000,000 for embezzlement. Pending an ap ered practicing physicians, veterinarians plication for a rehearing, John F. Gaynor or licensed dentists. It will be necessary and Benjamin Greene, supposed to be in also to label packages containing "sprass" jail at Macon, Ga., have had all sorts of as poison, and to display distinctly the privileges. Gaynor is at a pleasure resort name and quality of the cocaine or its for his health. Both culprits have gone still a Washington dentist hit him on the salts. Violations of this law are punishable hunting, attended ball games, walked the out driving. The only restraint on these pleasurings is the compulsory attendance both.

of United States marshals, who must be Four women pushed their way up to the paid for their extra services pending the glove counter and importuned the solitary determination of the courts. If a rascal The recent lynching of a murderer in saleswoman to wait upon them. When the has money to fight extradition and to liti-Nebraska finds defenders among public of- girl finally turned her attention their way gate indefinitely after trial and conviction, one of the women said to the other three: fine and imprisonment do not count for much. "Are you shopping in cabs?"

They said they were not.

"Well," said she, "1 am. I pay \$3 an hour for it. Every minute that I waste means 5 cents thrown away. Since you will lose nothing by waiting a few minutes will you kindly let the clerk wait on me first.

The three women gasped, but sat quietly by while she selected her gloves.

preferred-can be ascribed directly to the job of turning around the old Montauk theater in Brooklyn. The building is, slida woman in the crowd of onlookers told It took twenty-nine minutes for the roller to pass completely over the coin-and it was smashed. The young woman put i in her purse as a souvenir. That started the fad, and now there are lots of coins and trinkets of all sorts being mutilated to be kept as mementoes of the big house

> Turn of the Vide. Baitimore Americ

Hitherto big trust magnates have shown great reluctance toward going on the witness stand. Now that it is understood that the government will furnish no more free immunity baths, the tide may turn and the rush he into the arms of the pro-

> A Rare Exception. Philadelphia Press.

storm coming up. Then the average requested the fountain pen man to move Hungary, Greece, Italy and other Mediterranean countries. A New Orleans society for promoting immigration welcomed them and provided a lunch for the entire shipand provided a lunch for the entire ship-

The through train from the west had stopped at the little station where the over-land fiver from the east was to pass it. "What is the population of your village?" naked one of the parsengers. against each other for the labor of the newcomers. The men, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "were beseiged

"I don't know, sir," said the station agent; if your train doesn't leave within th next five minutes you'll have time to count 'em for yourself. They're all here at the deepo."-Chicago Tribune. ward." And "immediate employment could

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Detroit Free Press. Father sits and chuckles, Mother's coming back: Even now she's speeding O'er the railroad track. Father worked a brand new trick, Best he ever saw; Says that Ma's obeying The unwritten law.

Father wrote and told her, Things were going right: 'Cept he lost a lot of sleep Almost every night. In his letter, father Said that she might stay; Although he was lonesome With his wife away.

"If the air is bracing And is helping you Don't be in a hurry, Stay a week or two. ye a cold that's settled mewhere on my chest; But I wouldn't worry Stay and get your rest,"

"Have a good time, mother," Father wrote to say; "Though, of course, I miss you, While you are away." Mother got his letter, Need I to explain, Mother packed her trunk and ran Straightway to the train.

Father sits and chuckles. Laughs the whole day through: Says that ma would not have come. Had he told her to. But he knew she'd hurry When his note she saw; Father's found a way to use The unwritten law.

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