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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.

The Shipping News estimates 11,000 vessels in the world. This must be exclusive of schooners.

James Hazen Hyde announces that he will remain permanently in Paris. For this relief, much thanks.

Brazil has fined the Standard Oil company a measly \$50,000. Still, Brazil and wage-earners. Capital is but the acclaims to be a first class power.

The Alton railroad may yet have to resort to the "information wanted" columns to ascertain who owns it.

The fact that Secretary Taft is coming home by the Trans-Siberian railway is proof that the road is standard

Secretary Root is perfectly square. Is that the square Root that the school children learn about?

The president's plans for the trip of the battleships to the Pacific have been approved by all of the authorities except the New York World.

When Colonel Bryan makes his speech at Lincoln he might fix the date to which he has postponed carrying out his plan of government ownership of railroads.

The price of anthracite coal at the Panneylvania mines is \$3 a ton. The difference between that figure and the amount you pay goes to the railroads and the middlemen.

A big Chicago meat packer is ill from ptomaine poisoning. It was Playwright Hoyt, we believe, who declared that it was not safe for Chicago packers to eat all they can.

The opposition to the "old home week" celebrations must have had its origin with the housewives who have had to do all the cooking for the desirable and undesirable guests.

Waiters, in convention assembled, have declared that they want to have the tipping system abolished. The waiter can forget a lot between the convention hall and the dining hall.

Grover Cleveland's health is not very good just now. That and other reasons will probably prevent him from being a guest at the coming wedding veloping the exceedingly rich resources even of contests, although some of the

with the preparation of his annual and Mexico and other foreign coun- cratic opposition will endeavor to fofact that the Washington correspondents have already completed that docu- encouraged the presidents of the vari- county is possible only through repub-

her own right has just married a man methods. The five Central American ical enemy, because she fell in love with the poems republics are soon to hold a conferhe wrote. Still, there is a general im- ence in Washington to reach an agreepression that there is no money in ment, if possible, under which their writing poetry.

"The rural trolley lines," says the Chicago Journal, "are responsible for the disappearance of the long-whiskautomobiles hit a few of them and some die naturally.

An award of \$200 has been offered by Governor Sheldon for the appre-

labor. For many years Mr. Hearst's tion of future quarrels. chain of papers, extending from New York to San Francisco, has done more than any other one influence to arouse class hatred. He has insisted that all come over the spirit of the Hearst railroads and the shippers. dreams. In his Labor day address at

Norfolk, Va., Mr. Hearst said: The great financial promoters, organizers, executives of America, are worthy of recognition and reward. They work as hard as any of us, and their work is absolutely necessary to the full production of the ica the highest wages in the world. Let them have a liberal share of that

wealth as long as that is the incentive which stimulates them to useful activity Let them have wealth as long as it is honestly acquired through enterprises that benefit the whole community.

The riches they amass and call wheir own are seldom spent in extravagance and Prouty said: luxury upon themselves, but are put back into new industries to produce more wealth and give employment to more men.

It is hard to believe this to be the utterance of the same Hearst who applauded the act of Czolgoz and has heaped vituperation upon every millionaire whose wealth has come from corforate investments, but the extract William Randolph Hearst urging the 'masses' to be law-abiding and insistto enjoy the fruits of their enterprise and their industry. Is Saul also among the prophets? Somehow, the words sound hollow and insincere, coming spur of popular criticism. from a man who has outdone himself in fomenting the so-called "class" hatred and antagonizing the laborer against the capitalist. But Mr. Hearst goes further and says even more strange things:

I have no patience with the prejudices which exist between alleged classes, when the classes themselves do not really exist. There is no reason for hostility between employer and employe, between capitalists cumulation of wealth which employer and employe create together. Wages are but the division of profits. If the division is not just, it can always be made so by arbitration, and there is still no oceasion

for conflict. A condition of class such as has been developed in Colorado is a curse to this laborer, and there should be no prejudice by the laborer toward the capitalist. There Paul Morton tells a Paris editor that part which each plays in the creation of should have ample time for delibera- \$2 a vote. A lot of people in this vi-The man who digs the precious metal from the earth is worth his wage The man who tells him how to find the gold deserves his profit.

Perhaps Mr. Hearst has decided that he can make more by reversing his former position. Perhaps it would be better to welcome this evidence of his return to sanity and conservatism, were it less difficult to accept his conversion as sincere. The suspicion holds that his record has been made up on his attitude toward the "masses" and the 'classes." His editors and cartoonists have been too busy helping make up that record, and the public, until convinced by a long term of his probation. will incline to the opinion that it is too late for Hearst to repent. The Moving Finger writes; and, having

writ. Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line. Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

PRACE PACT FOR CENTRAL AMERICA. Diaz of Mexico have tentatively agreed in November. upon a plan bearing upon the future relations of those trouble-breeding re- tions by direct vote this year and some publics of Central America. These of the slates fixed up in conventions five nations, composed of hot-headed of previous years cannot fail to strike peoples who are jealous, pompous and the average observer. While there is filled with over-sensitive ideas of their doubtless disappointment among those dignity and honor, have heretofore who fell down, and more or less rebeen much given to revolutions, with sentment at broken promises of sup-

or without provocation. every upheaval endangers the interests tively close margins. The president is going right ahead and investments of the United States ous republics to make overtures to the lican division, but the republicans A Boston girl, worth \$1,000,000 in of future differences by peaceful stand such machinations of the polit-

and Mexico for adjustment. Much of the credit for this is believed to be due to the efforts of Secre- sion most noticeable is the lack of a ing rich. Instead of borrowing money ered farmers." Not altogether. The tary Root who, during his recent tour coiled lariat around the left arm, but of Latin America, urged upon the this may yet be supplied by encasing stronger powers the necessity of exer- it in a rope frame. It is said that the cising a restraining influence by purely painting was made to order to fit a peaceful pressure upon their more particular panel in the executive man- pleasing architecturally, often country pugnacious neighbors. Mr. Root's ad- sion at Lincoln. bension of the alleged murderer of a vice was accepted as assurance that Gage county woman. No reward has the United States would be willing to been hung up yet, however, for the ap- act as a good friend in case of trouble boulevard long enough to have it

future differences, if any may arise,

This is evidently the open season for sponsibility, with the understanding worked so well in several instances political phenomena, and the most that Mexico should be taken as co- that it is being advocated for the purstartling thing in that line offered up judge. After preliminary diplomatic chase of public parks through the isto date is the remarkable change of interchanges, this has been agreed sue of park bonds chargeable against position of William Randolph Hearst upon and for the first time in their all the taxable property. All these on the relations between the classes history the Central American republics schemes are simply subterfuges to get and the masses, between capital and have fair promise of peaceful solu- away from the long-established rule

TWO INTERSTATE COMMERCE COM-

MISSIONS. Charles A. Prouty, one of the most laboring men are being trampled into active members of the Interstate Comthe dust, that representative govern- merce commission, calls attention to and that an official title is nothing but his conviction that the commission will a shield for corruption. He has sought soon have to ask for relief against persistently to make the "common peo- overwork. Mr. Prouty, in effect, sugple" believe that their liberties are in gests that another commission be danger and that they must fight for created, with solely judicial powers, to their lives against the men who have pass upon the many problems of law prospered. But a lightning change has arising out of disputes between the

As the law now stands, the Interstate Commerce commission is the prosecutor and judge, in cases coming before it, and, in addition, is charged with the collection of evidence and the preparation of cases upon which riches out of which are paid here in Amer- it must finally decide. Mr. Prouty wants the executive functions of the commission transferred to a department bureau or to a new department created for that purpose. In his address advocating these changes before the American Bar association Mr.

If the Interstate Commerce commission is rested with a jurisdiction so tremendous in should be made to provide a body adequate of the hoops on his bar'l. to the trust. That commission under the present law is charged with two sets of duties, requiring diverse qualifications for their discharge. It stands, first, as reprecommanded to enforce the provisions of the is taken from one of Hearst's own act to regulate commerce. It must see papers. It is a rare sight to witness that rates are reasonable and just, that passes must have stopped a lot of regare not oppressive, that the penalties pro- show. vided by the act are enforced. In the near ing that the "capitalists" be allowed future its powers must be extended to the operation of the railway as well. These Second, this commission is in essence

body are the exact opposite of the other. Its membership should be numerous, so that its decisions may be the resultant of independent minds. It should be entirely withdrawn from all political and personal deliberate consideration of the matters coming before it.

Mr. Prouty cited the Spokane case to illustrate the character of the work now devolving upon the commission Spokane is asking for Pacific coast country. There should be no prejudice of \$8,000,000 on the business actually enough for vacation expenses. entertained by the capitalist toward the handled last year, or 4 per cent on \$200,000,000. Mr. Prouty explains that ble under existing conditions. Since the enactment of the new rate law the Interstate Commerce commission has been flooded with business requiring thorough investigation and calling individual members of the commission to all parts of the country. Some readjustment of the work will have to be made by congress, although perhaps it need not be exactly as Mr. Prouty has laid out.

PRIMARY APTERMATE.

Douglas county republicans have reason to feel satisfied with the aftermath of their recent primary election. The atmosphere is decidedly encouraging for general acquiescence in the results and the candidates who lost out, as well as the candidates who won out, are for the most part evincing a disposition to stay in the harness President Roosevelt and President and pull for party success at the polls

The contrast as between nominaport, the crimination and recrimina-Mexico have been content to allow noticeable chiefly by their absence. these neighbors to settle their differ. There are no delegations that went ences among themselves. But lately back on instructions and no conven-American and Mexican capital has tion floor combinations based on divibeen going into Central America, de- sion of patronage. There is no talk of Lilliuokalani, once queen of Hawaii. of the different republies. As a result nominations are made by compara-

It is to be expected that the demo-

unveiled a painting of Mayor "Jim" amidst great enthusiasm and rattling shall be referred to the United States of glasses. The painting is pronounced almost life-like and especially strong in backbone. The one omis-

requiring the property benefited to bear the cost of public improvements

to the extent of their benefits. Two milkmen just fined in police court for short measures explain that their utensils are the usual ones sold ment no longer exists, that the in- the tremendous task placed upon that by hardware dealers. With this tip it tegrity of the courts has been destroyed body by congress and expresses plainly | might be a good idea for the inspector of weights and measures to round up the dealers and confiscate any short ern conservatives who were getting ready to measures which they may carry in stock. That suggests the question, northern opponents of this tactical blunder Did anyone ever hear of any long Mr. Bryan has been allowed to spend a measures being detected in use?

> The democratic World-Herald proposes to amuse itself again this year The Bee, which it used in 1899, when Reese was running for supreme judge the last time: To borrow a trite ex- is at present what might be called an unpression, a great many things have ripe and barren ideality. happened since 1882 whence these excerpts date, which the democratic organ will take care to forget.

Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis, aged 82, rises up in West Virginia long enough to remark that he must not be considered as a candidate for the vice presidential nomination next year. While his health is robustly good, the extent, and of such finality, every effort slump in Wall street has loosened some

The attendance at the Nebraska State fair this year shows an actual sentative of the government, to see that decrease as compared with last year. these highways are in fact public. It is although much heavier than the year before. The abolition of the free the practices and regulations of railways ular customers from taking in the

William Randolph Hearst insists duties are largely executive. They can best that "there is no reason for hostility be discharged by a single head, responsible between capital and labor." Then to the executive and answerable to the why, for the land's sake, has Mr. judicial tribunal which hears and decides leaded editorials for years, trying to complaints. The qualifications of such a get Capital and Labor to put on the gloves and fight it out?

opposition in the republican convention says the Portland Oregonian. If he has no more opposition than that his way should be easy,

"If you attempt to leave Chicago for rates, although 400 miles farther east a late vacation you do so at your own than Seattle. The Union Pacific, reply- risk," says the Chicago Inter Ocean. ing to Spokane's petition, contends that | A person always takes a risk in trying store the unit rule in the republican convencompliance would mean an annual loss to get out of Chicago with money

cinity have spent as much as \$2 a vote ministrative work-something impossi- and even then falled to get enough votes to make a plurality.

Senator Denew has returned from Europe without creating any ripple. Times have changed since the senator ment of reporters eager to receive his typewritten interviews.

A burglar went through a hotel at Baden-Baden and robbed all but the American guests. He doubtless figured that the landlord would attend to that.

What Might Have Been.

Cincinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.). If William J. Bryan had got on the oldfashioned platform, say a year ago, with the plain purpose to stay there and not nod and hend to the breezes, he would have been well on the way to the White House by this time.

The Last Resort. New York Tribune.

Inventions, like the bountiful rain of fences, are now sending their news by wireless telegraphy.

Ten Fat Years.

Philadelphia Record. Farmers have had ten years of good rops and good prices. In most of the years they have had both. Deficiencies in one corn and one cotton crop were more than made good to them by high prices. Last year they took in more money than For years the United States and tion of sell-outs and trades are ever before, and this year they are likely to take in a billion dollars more than they did last year. They will buy freely many sorts of merchandise and they will have noney to invest. Good business is about as certain as it can be for another twelve

> Sixed Up by a Prince Springfield Republican.

Prince Wilhelm of Sweden seems to be sensible and wholesome young man, and he will leave a pleasant memory behind him. The zest of youth has enabled him to him. He observed her sternly and asked; message to congress, regardless of the tries. The impetus toward prosperity ment discord within republican ranks to take with ease and pleasure the pace given by these investments has also because democratic success in Douglas which his energetic welcome everywhere Which incident is recalled by the perbrought. His observations as, recorded sistence with which certain soothsayers by the reporters, have been in the main iterate their belief that Bryan is the only keen and sensible. When asked what im-United States, looking to a settlement were never in better position to with- pressed him most during his visit, he re-"The life, the go, the smartness, that? rush and dignity of business that is apparent everywhere. Everybody seems to work, and all are good-natured and jolly The Dahlman Democracy has just about it." That is not a bad summary of the American habit.

Middle West Farmers.

New York Evening Post. With such a fertile soil and the high prices obtained for all foodstuffs, the farmer of the middle west is fast growat 10 per cent he has money to lend. His children are educated at high school, agricultural college or university. The younger men at least conduct their farme on scientific methods. Thtir houses are villas set in ample and well-kept grounds, and filled with all urban conveniences. He has a telephone in his house, and The scheme to declare a street a the trolley at his door; very often both are local companies, owned and managed prehension of the Thurston county and accordingly the first appeal was paved out of the park fund at the genmade to the United States. The Wash- eral expense instead of at the expense his hands as well off as ha-

ington authorities accepted the re- of the abutting property owners has ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE Only One Available Democratic Leader In the North

> New York Tribune. What northern democratic leader is there who can replace Mr. Bryan? Ex-Judge Parker was, from the vote-getting point of view, an unhappy substitute. Who wants to try to bell the cat, to head the movement for "disposing" of Mr. Bryan? Senator Tillman put the case rather brutally. but not inaptly, when he said the other day that there was no full sixed democrat at the north except the Nebruskan, Mr. Bryan committed a year ago a flagrant error of view when he declared that he favored government ownership and operation of all the Instrumentalities of interstate commerce. He thereby chilled the devotion of welcome him as a potential "conservative. Yet, what advantage has been taken by year reefing and filling on the government ownership issue, and the south is turning to him again as the party's only available presidential candidate, since it realizes that he can hold together better than any one by reprinting a lot of reprints from else the heterogeneous elements fighting under the democratic banner. The party ngeds Mr. Bryan more than he needs the party. For that reason "disposing" of him

Knox and Foraker. Cincinnati Enquirer (Ind. dem.).

It is said Mr. Knox will get into com nunication with some strong western men. Senator Foraker is one of those mentioned as one a meeting with whom would be mutually desirable.

These two senators have their eyes set or the same glory. Only one of them can get next year-perhaps neither of them. If they can manage to monopolize between them, men of such resources and such high qualities in diplomacy ought to land the onor on one of them without affront to either. The arms of Foraker would be dozen other candidates who have long stood hitched to the pole. Mr. Knox, we would have no doubt, would prefer Foraker to he administration pick.

The field is open. Only Roosevelt can lose the gate, and that must be with only himself in the running. Even at that there is going to be a dis-

position to throw the whole opportunity open to everybody.

No Unit Rule Among Republicans. Leslie's Weekly (rep.).

It was in the national convention of 1880 that the unit rule was formally and prob-Hearst been writing all those double- ably finally abandoned by the republicans. William H. Robertson and some of the other New York delegates wanted to break away from the instructions of their state, which would bind them to vote for General Grant for a third nomination, and the convention sustained them. This weakened Conkling, who was the leader of the Grant influences, and it should have time for the than he deserves. All the people who feud between Conkling and Robertson, oppose Roosevelt will oppose him," which had tragic consequences after Garfield, the nominee of the convention, and the victor in the election, appointed Robertson to be collector of the port at New York. The fight which this Robertson feud started split the republicans in New York, hampered them in other states, gave Cleveland his immense majority for governor in 1882. and made him president in 1884.

No serious attempt has been made to retion since 1880. The individual delegate votes as he chooses, regardless of the To make this assessment pass muster, howukase of the bosses. In this respect republican conventions are more democratic It is figured up in Knox county that than are democratic conventions. Likewise genuity as represented by safety devices, should be an appreciation of the essential in a case like that the commission the recent direct primary made it cost they are more national. Through the unit applied to the rolling stock of railroads rule state sovereignty asserts itself decis- and the powerful machinery harnessed to vely in democratic assemblages.

> Hughes and Cummins. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.)

reached that stage of development where thus constructs a ticket. "Hughes and Cummins" is the combination being passed used to be met at the wharf by a regi- around for critical inspection. The governor of Iowa is the person with whose name such liberties are being taken, whether with his approval or not no one week of cattle shows and of course he has made no "breaks." What strikes your politician in his attitude is the great suc cess he is having in displaying the utmost indifference to the presidential theme. Mr. Hughes is not in the least concerned in the presidency, according to the appearances, and he cannot be induced to discuss it or even consider it. It is just such an attitude, say many old-timers, that becomes the governor best and which is most likely to increase popular interest in him.

New York View of It.

New York Heraid (ind.) Taft against the field means Taft plus heaven, fall alike on the just and the un- Cannon against Taft, Hughes against Taft, just. The poolroom keepers, thwarted by Foraker against Taft, Cortelyou against Pinkertons, telegraph companies and high Taft, Knex against Taft, LaFoliette against Taft, Fairbanks against Taft, Crane against Taft and Cummins and Shaw against Taft.

Thus it means a combination of favorite sons against the secretary of war in seven great states, all of them now with republican governors-New York. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa. Back of that it means a fight for every delegate in the southern states, where an anti-Taft propaganda is under way. The strategy of the Taft opposition is to keep him from getting any delegates in the following states: New York, 78; Pennsylvania, 68; Massa-

chusetts, 22; Illinois, 54; Indiana, 30; Wisconsin, 26; Iowa, 26; total, 304.

Desperately Hard Up.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.). A citizen who was used to curtain lectures fell asleep during one of those ministrations and awoke after a while to find his wife still laying down all kinds of law "Woman, are you talking again, or yet?" possible candidate of the democracy. Is the party so desperately hard up as all

> Senator La Pollette's Boom. Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.).

If the Hon. Robert M. LaFollette has any friends to whose counsels he hearkens, and by whose judgment he is guided, they should take him aside and firmly impress upon him that, while they think he is a great man, he will not do as a presidential candidate. They should do this as an obvious duty of friendship and as a simple act of human kindness.

> One Combine at a Time. Philadelphia Record.

The administration at Washington cannot be expected to do too many things at When the Standard Oil company shall have been put into the hands of a receiver and dissolved the administration promises to proceed in like manner against the anthracite coal combination. Yet there from carrying on both processes at once.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from female trouble is told that an opertion is necessary, it, of course,

frightens her. The very thought of the hospital, the operating table and the knife strikes terror to her heart. It is quite true that these troub-

les may reach a stage where an operation is the only great many women have been cured by Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound after an operation has been decided upon as the only cure. The strongest and most grateful



statements possible to make come from women who by taking Lydia É. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

made from native roots and herbs, have escaped serious operations, as evidenced by Miss Rose Moore's case, of 307 W. 26th St., N.Y. She writes;-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of the very worst form of female trouble and I wish to express to you my deepest gratitude. I suffered intensely for two years so that I was unable to attend to my duties and was a burden to my family. I doctored and doctored with only temporary relief and constantly objecting to an operation which I was advised to undergo. I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; it cured me of the terrible trouble and I am now in better health than I have been for many years." This and other such cases should encourage every woman to try Ly-

dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before she submits to an operation 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. From the ms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised.

SAFETY DEVICES ON RAILROADS

An expert is investigating for the Inter-

Have Useful Patents Been Suppressed for Pecuniary Reasons? Portland Oregonian.

state Commerce commission the safety devices for rallways that lfave passed to open to Knox rather than to any of half a patent, the purpose being to determine evenings ago they fied, leaving a jackpot whether railroad companies have bought with \$1,200 in it. The police down that valuable patents and suppressed them for way may be expected after this to keep a pecuniary reasons, regardless of the de- sharp lookout for gamblers. mands o public safety. Whatever the outbe assailed as untimely, since it may affect investments in railroad securities, already unsettled by the telegraphers' strike and by the rate investigations of recent months This objection will not meet with public ble protection to the traveling public. Moreover, the railroad companies should welcome any process that will allay the suspicion that patents on valuable lifeprotecting appliances have been bought up and pigeonholed with the double purpose of avoiding the expense of adopting them and of preventing rival interests from getting hold of them. We do not suppose, as the New York Commercial suggests, that as a mater of fact a well informed and forces in the convention, and started the practical railroader can be found in the country who does not believe every large railroad interest in the country, whether steam or trolley-and for that matter every extensive manufacturing interest - has scores of patents bought up and shelved. for purely pecuniary reasons.

It is the bearing of such acts on the lives and safety of the very public from which railroads receive rights and privileges not otherwise obtainable that just now concerns the Interstate Commerce commission. in the general view of the corporate interests, human life is cheap ever, it is necessary to make a show of protecting it, to the limit of human in-

Human life is, indeed, more than cheap: it is the cheapest of all commodities in a commercial age so cheap, in fact, that the The Hughes presidential possibility has captains of industry and arbiters of transportation interests find it cheaper to pay in some one suggests the running mate and such damages as are fixed by statute for the relatively few killed in travel and labor than to reduce these fatalities to the minimum by equipping their plants and trains with safety devices. This is the whole story, between the lines of which is read the fact that patents for safety deventures to say. Governor Hughes has had vices of unusual merit are stored awaypurchased and controlled but not used.

PUNISHING LAND GRABBERS.

Recent Additions to the Number of Convictions. Chicago Tribune.

A United States district judge in California has sentenced two of the men connected with western land frauds to ten years' imprisonment in jail, with an accompanying fine of \$1,000. The news of this penalty will be received with satisfaction everywhere. The frauds have continued for a long time. Prominent men have been connected with them and pow-Rooseveit against the field. But it means erful influences have been active to protect those who have been accused of participation

In some instances the guilty parties have been permitted to go free. In other cases there have been small fines and a minimum penalty in the shape of imprison Where large amounts of money are involved and farreaching conspiracies for exploiting lands, a small fine or imprisonment for a day or two have had no terrors. But a ten years' sentence is different That is a real penalty.

A few such cases will clear up the situation wonderfully. If the spirit gets abroad to punish the big offenders there will be more care taken. Even if the imprisonment and fining of these two men represent but a small part of the punishment which should be meted out, there will be general satisfaction with the action of the court in making the penalty severe. There has been too much leniency in the past.

Glass House Goodness. Wall Street Journal.

A New York manufacturer went south last winter to gather incriminating evidence use in a speech in the United States senate on the subject of child labor in southern factories. Recently the same manufacturer has been forced to discharge a number of boys and girls who were working under the legal age in his own factory. in the vicinity of Aurora, N. Y. Evidently the auroral beams of light had not shone through the glass house in which people should not live if they would throw stones at neighbors.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Unless Walter Wellman and his polar airship gets away from Hammerfest within the next few days the public will engage in another kind of hammerfest.

When four or five sons of wealthy Pittsburg men were surprised at poker a few

Lieutenant Colonel Elijah W. Halford, come of the investigation, it will no doubt pay department, United States army, was retired yesterday, having reached the statutory age of 64 years. Colonel Halford is attached to headquarters of the Department of California at San Francisco, and is one of the most widely known officers approval, since it is the recognized duty of in the pay corps of the army. He was railroad managers to provide every possi- private secretary to the late President

Harrison from 1889 to 1893. President A. H. Stickney, of the Chicago Great Western railway, has returned from abroad, where he has been for some time past in consultation with stockholders and bankers. He says that the financial plan which has been under consideration for a long time to provide funds for the road for the next ten years has been practically completed and will be announced as soon as it has been approved by the company's

attorney. The Carl Schurz memorial committee New York City, is receiving contributions almost daily from various parts of the country. One contribution this week was from an old veteran of the civil war, who sent his subscription out of money he had saved from his pension. The committee report subscriptions received since the last announcement of \$632.50, bringing the total fund to \$79,652.46.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Sir, I have called to ask the hand of your daughter. Let me add that my time "What's that?"

"I say my time is limited."
"She's yours."—Cleveland Plain Dealer: Didn't you win anything in your

for damages. "Why didn't you engage a bright lawyer to take your part?"
"I did, but he took my all."-Philadelphia

'Me good fellow," said the English touras good fellow, said the English tour-let, "kin you direct me to a place where one may get a good drink?"
"Well," replied the thirsty native, "I kin direct yer better to place where two kin git a good drink."—Baltimore American.

"Mr. Nervey." said the girl's father. "B seems to me you sit up entirely too late with my daughter."
"Don't worry about that, sir." replied never require much sleep."-Philadelphia Press.

Influential Parishioner-Doctor when do you start up the works again?
The Rev. Dr. Fourthly (with great severity)—Divine service will be resumed next Sunday morning, Mr. Higgsworthy, at 1

Bacon-My wife is going to take up the study of two new languages. Egbert-Why, she speams four different languages now, doesn't she? Yes, but she has overworked those!"-Yonkers Statesman.

"Do you think that the automobile is mly a fad?"
"Certainly not," answered the motorist. "But pedestrianism is domed. With au-tomobiles constantly increasing in number it is only a question of time before people who walk will become extinct."—Washing-ton Star.

THE CHANGE.

Chicago Record-Herald.
The clouds were all tumbled and ragged,
And the morning was laden with rain;
little boy knell at the casement
With his nose flattened out on the pane; With his nose flattened out on the pane. The drops trickled down on the window, and the tears on his cheeks ran a race; Oh, he was so sad! The day was so bad, That somehow it showed in his face.

He cried and he fretted and scolded, Till the little dog went from his side
Afraid, and the little white kitten
Crept into the closet to hide.
And the little tin soldiers were standing
Way up in the attic alone.
For the little boy knew of nothing to do,
But kneel at the window and mode.

The clouds journeyed on o'er the heavens Till a little light streak of the sky Shone into his eyes, till they brightened, And the tears on his face were all dry; Then the glad sun burst out like a blos-

And the smile spread all over his face; When the sky was all blue, his nappiness Till joy was all over the place.

The dog wagged his tail and was merry.
And the kitten came down through the She purred, as he stroked her, and told her:

her:
"The day is all right after all."
And the little tin soldiers were marching Until they were tired of the drill, and a sleepy-eyed boy, with a heart full of joy. Climbed into his bed and was still.

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