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"I am as close to Mr. Bryan as any man," says Colonel Mose Wetmore of St. Louis. Close as "Mayor Jim?"

Old Bob Fitzsimmons is going to leave the stage and re-enter the prize ring. That is one good way to elevate the stage.

Prunes are quoted at \$30 a ton in. California, and the boarder does not care if the price increases to a prohibitive point.

Will the society dames have to do a little nature faking to comply with fashion's decree that woman must be hipless this winter?

czar is becoming almost as cautious dicted a general slackening of the deas Senator Tillman.

The railroads are planning a working agreement to get rid of the tramp of extending their markets and disnuisance. Any working agreement will scare a tramp away.

"The inevitable must come," says Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland. In this case the inevitable looks strikingly like Theodore Burton,

"Money is not success," says Charles M. Schwab. Perhaps not, but the grocer and the butcher look upon it as "something equally as good."

There would be much less trouble in the west if the railroad companies were as successful in raising cars as the farmers are in raising grain.

Senator Burkett has assured the Commercial club that on his pocket were held in abeyance in the early map Omaha is part of Nebraska, and summer, on account of the then unnot the least important part, either.

The next explorer to the north pole region should go in an automobile. No self-respecting automobile could resist the temptation to collide with the pole.

Egypt reports a splendid corn crop this year. Egypt once made a reputation as being in the center of the corn belt away back in Old Testament times. Now fashion decrees that there must

be lower heels on women's shoes. It will be a novelty to find something lower in these days of skyscraper

"Wall street is going to the devil," says Hetty Green. If satan is as wise as he is accredited he will save trouble by sending Wall street right back to New York.

Luther Burbank lays claim to have grown seventy-three kinds of apples on one tree. If he keeps on he may succeed in making the Ben Davis ap-

proposes to annex it to avoid further ing tide of public indignation was trouble. In view of recent history, steadily mounting higher. The ex-Cores can hardly be blamed for feeling cuse of the railroad officials that the just a trifle "unfriendly" toward

signed his position as leader of his with the simultaneous claim that the Bible class in order to have more time 2-cent fare law was making inroads to devote to Standard Oil business. on receipts from passenger travel, Ida Tarbell will doubtless explain this

According to Colonel Mose Wetclared his candidacy for the democratic traffic. On the other hand, with exnomination, he may be induced to run, clusion from through trains local pas- League of American Municipalities. afford to pay. On the contrary, great good sending all of their best public speakers if the prospect is particularly alluring, sengers on the Union Pacific in this We can already see Mayor "Jim" head- may result

JUDGE LUCHREN'S RULING.

roads to restrain the enforcement of were entitled. Minnesota's new commodity rates, Lochren has, in so doing, reasserted a proof of good intentions. former ruling of immense importance jurisdictions over railway regulation.

others in rate cases right here in Ne- defined plan of future action. braska. Of course the question will go The proposition of river improve-

AMERICAN INON ABROAD.

London trade journals are much upon this American invasion as a real ment. menace to the British iron trade.

don, spells idleness for the British portation. steel mills, as the American product is delivered in Europe at prices which the British manufacturers can not

British mills.

mand for their products. As a wise Ben. business precaution, they began investigating the foreign fields, with a view posing of their surplus products. The predicted slackening in the industrial trade has failed to develop and indications are that the Steel trust will have all it can do to attend to domestic demands. Chairman Gary of the Steel trust stated the other day that the \$7,000,000,000 which would be received by the farmers of the nation for this year's crops would undoubtedly cause renewed demands in the steel and iron trades that would keep the mills of his company busy for another year. Already the Harriman lines have ordered 125 new locomotives, with a premium on the fixed price if they can be delivered promptly, and other railroads are rushing in their orders that promising outlook in the financial field. Within the last month the money market has improved rapidly and the railroads are again able to place their debentures to raise money for needed betterments. The waves of unrest and warfare against capital, or what the capitalists imagined was warfare, have become calmed and the future promises increased, or at least continued, prosperity in all lines of activity. Under the circumstances, both the British steel makers and the American public may rest easier.

WISELY WITHDRAWN.

local passenger traffic between Ne-

The people excluded from these trains got the idea rightly or wrongly that the order of exclusion was made purely in retaliation for the enactment and enforcement of a 2-cent fare law Japan finds Corea "unfriendly" and by the state of Nebraska and the risexclusion of local passengers from their trains was inspired by a desire to rolleve those trains from over-John D. Rockefeller, jr., has re- crowding did not comport at all well

In some eastern states limited as a desire to prey more and pray less. trains carry passengers only between certain destination points, but in such that he will have to be shown on cercases there are always other trains more, the famous Missourl trust furnishing ample accommodations and buster, while Mr. Bryan has not de- convenient time schedules for the local

Although he has issued the tempor- their service and were thus left with- broncho with a lariat coiled over his ary injunction asked for by the rail- out the train service to which they

The rescinded order ought never to while refusing to interfere with the op- have been issued, but having been is- \$150 for catching trout out of season eration of the 2-cent fare law, Judee sued, its prompt withdrawal is the best on his private estate. Mr. Morgan

in the conflict of federal and state INLAND WATERWAYS AND CANALS. A decided impetus will doubtless be Judge Lochren declares in so many given to the movement for the imwords that he sees no merit in the con- provement of the nation's inland tention of the railroad lawyers that waterways by the meeting which will the fixing of intrastate rates by state be held in the advancement of that authorities so controls the fixing of cause at Memphis, beginning on Ocrates for through shipments as to in- tober 4. President Roosevelt will be vade the regulation of interstate com- there and deliver an address, The merce reserved exclusively to con- governors of twenty states have prom-Communications relating to news and editorial instead of the communications relating to news and editorial instead in the communications relating to news and editorial instances in interstate schedules may follow the commercial bodies in all of the chapters in introductions relating to news and editorial instances in introductions are chapters in interstate. changes are no necessary consequence valleys will be present, the importance and by themselves should not deprive of the questions to be discussed warthe states of their power to regulate ranting the large attendance and parcharges for transportation between ticipation in the deliberations of the erly. Only the consumer is mulcted merci points wholly within their boundaries. meeting. Appropriations are needed The importance of this ruling lies for improving the rivers of the west, in the fact that the same point has and of the entire country, and it is exbeen raised in the rate litigation pend- pected and hoped that out of the Meming in a dozen different states, among phis meeting will come some clearly-

> up to the supreme court of the United ment is not new. The present enthusi-States and be passed on eventually by asm over the Memphis meeting is. Resthe highest judicial tribunal in the idents of river towns and cities have land. To get the weight of authority become aroused to the importance of in the preliminary decisions against regaining the prestige they enjoyed the railroad position must strengthen before the railroads came along to the arms of the authorities that are drive the steamboats into practical regrappling with the problem of rate tirement. Back of this is the desire of regulation in the interest of the pub- the shippers for better and cheaper rates. Freight can be carried cheaper by water than by rail. So long as the railroads were able to handle the business offered, the river revival perturbed over the fact that the Amer- project was dormant, notwithstanding ican Steel trust is "scouring the world the railroad extortions in the matter for orders for heavy rolled steel, and of rates. Within the last few years. the Steel trust has even gone so far as however, the railroads have been untake orders for American rails abroad, able to carry the merchandise offered contrary to the international rail for transportation and the situation agreement." The London journals look shows little signs of early improve-

There is no question that relief is The complaints of the London pa- needed. The country is becoming so pers are significant, inasmuch as they large and its business is increasing so show that the Steel trust is to compete rapidly that the utilization of its with foreign makers, although the waterways to a much greater extent is high protective tariff on steel was orig- an imperative need. The trade of the inally adopted to protect the American Mississippi and Missouri valleys is of workman from competition with "the vast importance and growing greater pauper labor of Europe." The Amer- each year, and provision must be made ican invasion, it is admitted in Lon- for its prompt and reasonable trans-

## INVITE YOUR FRIENDS.

The annual fall festivities in honor meet, and, at the same time, the of King Ak-Sar-Ben are not officially American products are of a higher designated as a home-coming week, grade than can be-turned out of the but the Ak-Sar-Ben parade ought none the less to be made an occasion of It is just possible, however, that the family reunion and social entertain-British may be spared the infliction of ment. There is scarcely a family in another American invasion. Some Omaha which does not have relatives months ago the managers of the Steel or friends within easy distance of the spouter, is roundly rounded in the state of The czar is to have a picked regi- trust became a little alarmed over the city who would avail themselves of an Washington for failing to rise in a with paying homage to King Ak-Sar-

Even after twelve successive years of experience with these beautiful pageants our own people do not yet fully realize the extraordinary attractiveness of the show and its wonderful superiority over the average run of street carnivals and parades put on in other cities. Ak-Sar-Ben furnishes free, or at nominal cost, a week's encannot be secured at any other place and which could not be duplicated at any other time regardless of expense.

out in ample time. In fact, for the coming occasion there is not a moment to lose. If every family fo Omaha will entertain a friend or relative for carnival week the fall festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben XIII will far outshine all preceding efforts in point of success and lasting results.

Competition for the coveted place on the State Board of Health has finally been closed by the selection of a secretary to succeed the outgoing member, but only after a fierce and protracted fight. The next legislature should not overlook The Bee's suggestion that the way to stop these medical squabbles is to make the positions on the State Board of Health purely honorary and to turn the fees in to the state treasury where they belong.

The railroads are talking about putting up a fight against the order of the South Dakota State Board of Rail-When a wise man discovers that he road Commissioners reducing passenhas made a mistake he takes the first | ger fares from 3 cents to 21/2 cents a opportunity to correct it. Accord- mile. The railroads would like to ingly the Union Pacific is playing the compromise on 234 cents in all the 2part of wisdom in withdrawing the cent fare states, but they have an idea order which barred from its trains all | that they must object to any and every reduction, no matter what or where.

The Water board has not yet made public how much of the taxpayers' money will be turned over to the explans they are drawing for a 'new water works system. Neither have they are doing the work for nothing.

Omaha's city councilmen who went to Norfolk as delegates to the League of American Municipalities meeting enjoyed an oyster roast at Cape Henry. They will enjoy other roasts from time to time after they get home.

A blind man is slated to election to the United States senate from Oklahoma. Still, his record is assurance tain propositions before his vote is recorded.

Omaha gets the 1908 meeting of the

state had no other suitable trains at ing the reception committee astride a left arm.

J. Pierpont Morgan has been fined should remember that there is a closed season for all varieties except suckers.

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson settlement of the general judgment, and expects Japan to declare war on the the popular affections are still free. The United States on February 28. He is commonly accepted opinion has been, for mistaken in his date. The event is scheduled for February 30.

Down in Kansas City a special grand jury has been called to take action on fatalities resulting from automobile accidents. Let Omaha automobile scorchers beware.

Consumer Gets the Knock.

Kansas City Journal. True, the Beef trust is charging higher prices than ever before, but it is doing a little better by the cattlemen than formlessly these piping times. Silence is Golden.

St. Louis Republic.

When the speech of a Standard Oil man ager is so affected that it would be cruel to call him into court as a witness, he is not subjected to unusual or cruel strain by the silence which goes with the customary process of addition and division.

The Spotlight of Liberty. Baltimore American.

Educated individuality is the very best assurance of the perpetuity of the American republic, for so long as the lighthouse of liberty is oiled by the moral fluid of unselfish patriotism, its genial and searching rays will penetrate the dark nooks of poverty and tyranny and light the pathway of crumbling nations to this land of God-given

Prophets Without Honor at Home.

New York Tribune. Mr. Peter Cooper Hewitt confided to a tion was ever seen in the history of our country; its effect, for good or for evil, although the immense resources and comwhy a prophet is so often without honor in his own country.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

The simultaneous reduction by King Edward and Speaker Cannon in their daily allowance of cigars has the appearance of an international combination for the suppression of the smoke nuisance.

much interested in the establishment of an date. asylum for the blind, and announces that or small, she will send a tetter of thanks eigned by herself

President Roosevelt has written to those in charge, saying that he heartily favors a erary society to have the government pier honor of Matthew Pontaine Maury, the succeeding without that in 1908. "Pathfinder of the Bess."

Clarence Darrow/ Chicago's whirlwind better than his critics that the music minus the words exalts royalty.

George Alfred Townsend (Gath), the well wife lives almost entirely in a den erected on the grounds of his beautiful estate, "Gapland," in the Marylane mountains. It was originally built for his workshop. On the grounds is also erected a beautiful arch to the memory of writers and artists who served in the civil war.

The distinction of having served longer than any professor living belongs to Lord tertainment for the city's guests which Kelvin, who is still in active work, and who had won great scientific fame long before he was known as Sir William Thompson, the knighthood leading before long to the barony. He has had unumerable hon-To make sure that guests come ors conferred upon him in England, France when bidden, an invitation should go Germany, Russia, Belgium and the United States. He is now in his sad year, but he shows no signs of diminishing zeal or lack of intellectual power.

# PAYING FOR THE INSANE.

of Maintenance Placed Upon Families of Victims. Chicago Tribune By a new law of the state of Illinois the

gent is put upon the estates or the families of the insane. Until now the public treasury has paid all expenses of inmates of state inwilling to pay for clothing.

The new law, in addition to removing the insane from county almenouses, makes it the duty of the state commissioners of public charities to collect from the estates or the families of the insane, where they are able to pay; the full cost of the maintenance of such patients. Special agents are to be appointed to perform the work of collection, in order that the relations between the superintendents and their patients may not be affected in any way by payment or nonpayment.

In only seven states of the union is the whole cost of the maintenance of the insane met by the state. In twenty-nine it is met by the family of the patient or by his estate whenever it is possible to collect anything. In four states patients are taken without regard to the financial condition o the family, but receive special privileges if paid for. In several states, especially at the south, patients with money are almost never sent to public institutions, but cared for in private asylums.

On the basis of the report of the Massachusetts asylums, the Illinois commissioners estimate the income to be derived from paying patients in this state at \$700,000. With the money additional racilities could be provided and either a larger number of patients cared for or better treatment insured. The principle is to be applied to the the expert engineers indicated that asylums that those who can pay must help care for those who cannot. This course is also in accordance with the older statute which provides that any person who is unable to earn a living because of lunacy

if they are capable In Indiana the principle which has been followed for three-quarters or a century is that the charitable institutions of the state are on the same basis as the public schools and should be supported by taxation without regard to the question whether the taxpayer has a relative in them or not. In this state there is felt to be a difference. It is a benefit to the community to have all children on an equality in the public schools, and invidious and harmful distinctions might be made if some parents paid for their children and some did not. But no harm can result if the cost of keeping talk more in public. The trouble has been

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE Speculations Largely of a Democratic

Character. Cincinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.). There is a good deal of speculative and ome sensational matter in the newspapers touching the nominations for president next year. On either side there is a fair field of men who have "done something" that renders them worthy the highest executive honor; but there is no

could have the republican nomination for the asking, or may be even forced to stand for another term; but the bottom truth is that if the president shall not be nominated, or shall not secure the nomination of his next political friend, there will be no rupture or revolt in the republican party on that account. The applause of the multitude, in politics, arises more from excitement than from honest judgment and unction. It is the same way on the democratic

side. The democratic party, as a whole, will not fall into the doldrums if William J. Bryan does not gain another nomination, though thousands of people are say ing that the prize is his, without know ing clearly what they are talking about. If Mr. Bryan shall not be chosen by the national convention the democrats of the country will quickly take up with some other leadership and the Bryan badges of mourning will have but a short tenure on democratic doorkhobs-just long enough to show the conventional respect for a man who did good and gallant service, and arose, if not to office, to the enjoyment of rich usufruct. Indeed, the official promotion of Colonel Bryan might lessen his thrift. The democratic party has been kind and generous to the colonel, and can drop him without offense,

Is the Democratic Party Hypnotized?

out to be promising.

Philadelphia Record (dem.) Senator Simmons says that if Mr. Bryan shall be a candidate before the next democratic convention he will "have the support disreputable characters. of the North Carolina delegation, and probnothing like the coming presidential elec- out any opposition." But then the senator proceeds to say:

will be greater than that of any past event the south generally would support Mr. ments), and our delegate will probably in America." Mr. Hewitt also added that. Bryan's candidacy, should be ask for the reflect that sentiment in the state connomination, there is a widespread hope in vention. mercial enterprises of the United States that section, shared by many of Mr. made utter ruin impossible, yet "that is Bryan's warmest admirers, that he will not the direction in which we are now going." be a candidate, but will lend his great in-These forecasts of a highly intelligent citi- fluence to the selection of a ticket which zen and good man may serve to suggest will heal the factional breach in the party." If the south thinks that Mr. Bryan had better not be nominated a third time, why on earth should it vote for him in convention? What has his desire for the nomination to do with it? One would suppose that the party belonged to the man from Nebrasks, or that nominations were matters of courtesy; and, while the south would prefer to vote for some one else, its ideas of politeness would oblige it to vote for Queen Elizabeth of Roumania is very Mr. Bryan if he should appear as a candi-

The party belongs to no man and the anyone who will send her a donation, large vitally important matter of a presidential a little sound sense on present conditions, nomination must not be determined by wish to see their party elect the next president will hardly nominate Mr. Bryan a movement of the Southern Memorial Lit- third time. If he could not succeed on the free silver issue under the conditions that and do its part. Fellow republicans, will at the Jamestown exposition named in prevailed in 1896 no one can imagine his you do your part?

Roosevelt's Puture.

Washington Post (ind.) Citizens and newspapers with nothing ment to act as his life guard. The situation in the United States and prethe future of Theodore Rogsevelt. To many minds the question, "What to do with Roosevelt?" is puzzling and insistent. The known correspondent, since the death of his clairvoyance that seems to be the heritage of every native and naturalized American is exercised with industry and variety, giving these answers to the mighty ques-

Send him to the senate. Make him president of Harvard He will become editor of the New York

Let him go to Panama and dig the canal. He is to go around the world hunting big game and exploring. Make him processul of the Philippines. He will write history and works on na-

Other suggestions and predictions, some of them of a frivolous nature, have been administration dwindle it is probable that the forecasts of his future will be as casts in March. The many-sided Roosevelt he not become a greater Muldoon, utilizing cess fees should be turned into the treashis vast knowledge of athletics in building ury. up the American physique? Or why should cost of caring for insane persons not indi- plorer? Or, being the most successful quite a radical change in the political he not preside at the international court true in the ranks of the republican party of justice at The Hague? Being a socioto- In this respect the change has worked stitutions except where relatives have been gist of remarkable acuteness, why should wonders. Men who formerly could land disease and crime in the great cities?

speculation to wait upon politics, and bide the coming of the next republican national

Colonel Watterson's Dark Horse. The October American Magazine contains a remarkable character sketch of Henry Watterson's "dark horse," governor, John A. Johnson of Minnesota. Colonel Watterson has written a statement which forms the introduction to the article. It follows: "It happens that I have known Governo Johnson for many years and have watched his career with interest. He is a most exceptional man both in character and abillty; a steady-going, level-headed man, who thinks first and acts afterward; a man who does things worth doing; nothing visionary or fantastic about him. He is as typical an American in his personality, in his work ing methods and in his mental processes and perspective as may be found among the rich progeny of the Scatch-Irish to which the country owes so much, being of Scandinavian origin, next after the Scotch-Irish high upon the ractal honor roll whence we have drawn so many of our statesmen and soldiers. That means that he could not fail to prove, as he has already proven, a great vote-getter. He has not been mixed up in any faction fighting. H comes from the right quarter. Even as Lin coin emerged from obscurity to take the helm, it seems to me that this man might must be supported by his nearest relatives so like Lincoln in his simplicity and modesty as well as his hard up-nill antecedent

"That is all, but don't say I told you, be cause I am wholly out of politics and much out of favor, nor yet maming presidents, so that my words might do Governor Johnson more harm than good, in the event-which I take leave to doubt-that he is seriously thinking about being a candidate."

#### Shortage of Spielers Kansas City Star.

President Pinley of the Southern railroad thinks that railroad presidents ought to to the United States sena

# NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

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produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydis E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.



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No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has

guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pink-ham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

especially if the "dark horse" should turn Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee is to ! commended for protesting against proposed concessions to gambling promoters during Ak-Sar-Ben week. The city of Omaha owes it to the many thousands of visitors from the outside to protect them from gambling sharks, grafters and other

Albion News: There will undoubtedly ably most of the southern delegates, with- be an effort made to give the new primary London correspondent the other day that out serious opposition; most probably with- law a black eye in the state platform next week. The sentiment among republicans in Boone county is strongly in favor of "But while I feel sure North Carolina and the new law (with the necessary amend-

> Peru Pointer: A speaker at the Ameri can Bar association, which met at Port land, Me., complained that there is a lack of respect for the law on the part of the American people. This lawyer should remember that the lawyers set the pace by contricing technical loop-holes through which offenders might escape until people think that with a sharp lawyer they need not obey the law. The reform should begin with the lawyers and the courts. Schuyler Sun: While the country at

large, both the union and the state, is dominated by republican policies, let us for once make an exception and put Colfax county in the republican column. The year is favorable, and all that is needed is for every republican to persistently talk to his democratic neighbor. There are American. considerations of etiquette. Democrats who enough new voters whose ballot is cast | the first time this year, to turn the scale in Colfax county politics, if the vote is cast for a republican. The Sun will try

Hastings Republican: In the east the people are pointing to Nebraska as an example of prosperity. How times and conditions have changed! The Nebraska only a few years ago that he proposed to you."—Philadelphia Press. portionately so large a number of the farmers well-to-do owners of their farmsand besides wealthy in money and material possessions. These are the times when the greater measure of prosperity is with the western farmers, who have the laugh on Wall street and the great con-

suming class in the towns and cities. Grand Island Independent: The Lincoln correspondent of The Bee calls attention to the fact that the clerk of the supreme court is paid in fees and that these fee are of such an amount as to make the office one of the "fattest" in the state. The salary is said to be several times that paid to the governor and while this state is paying an insufficient salary to the executive, to its supreme judges and several of the other offices, there is no good reason for a continuance of the fee made, and as the months of the Roosevelt system of paying, in any of the state offices. If an office is not worth a stated salary it will be well not to create it, or numerous and erroneous as weather fore- if created, to ahandon it. And the office in question merits the special attention furnishes food for speculation. Why should of the next legislative assembly. The ex-

Wood River Sunbeam: There seems he not become the world's greatest ex- have been, during the past few years, peacemaker of modern times, why should affairs of Nebrasks, and especially is this he not organize benevolence on a glgantic an office or pluck a political plumb, with scale, and do away with economic slavery, but a campaign of "wirepulling," now find conditions altogether different. In the Perhaps, however, it will be better for first place the party nominee must be

comething more than a good fellow, or one of the wheel horses of the party. He must be qualified to fill the position aspired to. He must of necessity be free from corporation taint or influences. Such a man and only such is the kind which is required by the Nebraska voters when they make the selections at the polls, This year the republican party, the new primary system, have placed just such men as the voters require, as the party nominee, and if the voter investigates he will find that the entire ticket composed of able and efficient men.

### FLASHES OF FUN.

Mrs. Choosem—I've been shopping all afternoon and saw nothing that I really wanted.

Mr. Choosem—Gee! You didn't buy all that junk that you didn't want, did you?

—Indianapolis News.

"That girl you were engaged to is a "Yes, a clingstone; she refuses to give my diamond back."—Houston Post. Nelle-I've had at least a dozen proposals

his summer.

Belle—The next time he does it you'd beter accept. He may quit on thirteen. ter accept. He m Cleveland Leader. "In my section we attach no disgrace

Neither do we consider it a mark of "I see you've got a motor car, I don't suppose it's hard to run?"
"Not nearly so hard as it is to walk. That's what makes me lired."—Baltimore

Subscriber (to editor)—I've got some-thing here I want you to make a note of. Editor—Can't do it. Three in the bank now, and one gone to protest.—Atlanta

"Well," complained the cranky woman,

Just as Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson was getting off the street car at the crowded's corner downtown, Mr. Ferguson felt a hand slyly inserted in his pocket. But he did not turn his head. He recognized his wife's delicate touch.

"Goodness knows. My father is so mad about it that I may not be there myself."

Mrs. Muntoburn-You don't know what thrill it gives one to stand on one of hose seemingly inaccessible summits of he majestic Alps. Mrs. Gaswell-Well, I don't know about that, in my time I've taken a ride on the Ferris wheel, shot the chutes, bumped the bumps and looped the loop, I've had pretty near every thrill that's going.—Chicago Tribune.

WOOD WITCHERY.

There is a spot known to but few,
(A wood-path through the hazel leads.)
Hedged in by deep ravines from view,
Loved more than mounts, or dewy meads. The trees bend shyly o'er the stream.

The fragrant ferns reflections east,
There, in the purple twilight-gleam,
Come visions of the happy past.

The speechless music of the wood Re-echoes to the thrushes' thrili; The day-dream darkness oft enthralis The idler on the templed hill.

All these, make rhythmic languorous show, Fair phantasms of the dingle-dark; hese tremulous visions come and go, Like fantasies of firefly's spark.

Lovely illusions of this stream,
These twilight phantoms, I recallThis incommunicable dream -M. ELIZABETH FARSON

# This Glaze is Wholesome Protection

There is a glaze of fresh eggs and pure granulated sugar on Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee that does not improve its appearance, but keeps its aroma and flavor intact, and protects it from contaminating odors and the dust of the store.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee complies with all the requirements of the Nattonal Pure Food Laws-Official Guarantee No. 2041 filed at Washington-and is pure Coffee blended for economy, flavor and health.

No similar coffee is sold loose by the pound, or under any other name, or by any other persons or firms.

You have our word for it, that no one can duplicate it or sell any coffee as good for anything near the same price.

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