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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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in Nebraska.

he was not expecting to endorse him. come.

Fashion may have its decree for the curveless woman obeyed, but straight men cannot be secured by order or example.

John D. Rockefeller, with an income of \$27,833 a day, spends most of his line playing golf. Well, good golf balls cost \$1 each.

Two Chicago ministers have resigned to become fire insurance agents. Every minister preaches protection against future fire.

more than quantity.

f necessary, that Governor Sheldon is ot afraid of thirteen.

oncern if Wall street created wealth nstead of using all its efforts to aborb the wealth of others.

Colonel Watterson is talking about "dark conspiracy to destroy the contitution," Why, Colonel, they have wen attacked it in daylight.

President Roosevelt's prosecutions are not affecting the price of securities as much as they are affecting the sense of security among law-breakers.

George Roman has been fined at Baltimore for assaulting a congressman. The congressman is a teetotaler and objects to the Roman punch.

Ida Tarbell explains that "John D. Rockefeller is either a colossal thief convention. While the prevailing sen- governor last year, it landed the rest or a narrowly honest man." Judge Landis drew no such fine distinction.

not enthusiastic about the direct pri- a revision of the tariff and the next | democrats would have no chance worth mary. The abolition of convention wowds strikes them too close to home.

Mexico is rejoicing over the formaion of a \$50,000,000 oil merger in hat country. Instead of rejoicing. fexico had better call out the police.

member of congress declares the Japa could easily take the Philippines. The Japs, however, seem determined to overlook some of their opportuni-

The Hague peace conference has deided to adjourn for eight years. That will give the delegates time to recover from their habit of fighting at the drop

Next registration day in Omaha and South Omaha is Tuesday, October 1. Make an appointment with yourself to register then-if your name is not alendy on the books.

Those express companies might as Nebraska legislature.

out further examination.

FIRST GLN FOR TAFF. Taft by complimentary reference to eventually.

him as presidential timber in their republican national convention, it un- it may arise, questionably reflects the sentiment of the republicans of this state under present conditions.

Nebraska is a thoroughly Roosevelt state and fully committed to what are known as the distinctive Roosevelt policies. Nebraska republicans could be counted on with certainty to rally behind President Roosevelt for another term, should he be in the runping, but with the president out of consideration they will turn next to his distinguished secretary of war.

Even those who would prefer Roosevelt to Taft, however, recognize the fact that Secretary Taft's candidacy would not have been projected without the understanding that President Roosevelt had determined not to be a candidate and that should the president under stress of circumstances, yet to be developed, be forced again to the forefront, none would yield to him more quickly or more readily than his devoted and loyal follower at the head of the War department.

On the other hand, the formal expression of confidence in Secretary Taft by the republicans of Nebraska at this time cannot fail to contribute material strength to the Taft movement. Nebraska is the first state that has spoken outright and out loud. It is one of the few northern states which holds an election in this off year. It takes its place in the line behind Roosevelt and Taft even before Ohio has officially spoken by convention. and its example will, doubtless, be followed by the republicans of many other states as they come to meet in convention to declare themselves.

So far as the campaign in Nebraska this year is concerned it is to be waged upon the record made by the republican governor and state officers and the republican legislature elected last year. This record is such as to entitle the party to a vote of endorse- manipulation. Wall street has no keen ment and approval at the polls in No- interest in presidential messages ex-Secretary Taft wins the first round vember. Nebraska has been steadfastly in the republican column since 1900 and with a unified party should garbled misrepresentations. Isolated Senator Foraker will probably ad- be kept in the republican column this excerpts, without reference to the rest mit that Nebraska is one of the states year and next year, and for years to of the context, have sent stocks up or

PRESIDENT BUTLER'S WARNING. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university has sounded a note of warning against the danger of republican overconfidence in the coming election, declaring that the country is demanding more constructive legislation in the matter of tariff revision and currency reform and will not be content with standpatism on these important subjects. President Butler insists that the demand for tariff revision is growing more rapidly than ntiment on any other one issue be-A comparison of the republican and fore the American people and that the democratic state platforms discloses party which takes the lead in respondanother place where quality counts for ing to that demand will profit greatest politically. He urges, also, that it would be political blindness to refuse Every member of Ak-Sar-Ben in to recognize the need for a new curgood standing will testify under oath, rency system, contending that the present system, adopted as a war measure forty-five years ago, should not be continued longer, when the material Wall street wails would cause more for its execution is no longer forthcoming.

It is refreshing to have men of President Butler's stamp and scholarly at- the ranks of the democratic leaders tainments giving thought and attention as the simple words might indicate to subjects that concern the political While he declares that he is not a welfare of the people, and suggestions to due consideration by the law- hint of his preference of democratic reputation of being a good mixer. makers. His implied intimation that candidates for the presidency or what the republican party has not done much in the way of constructive legislation hardly comports with the record impair his arguments for action on the questions of tariff and currency. On York state politics. The Independence advanced ground in its next national timent opposes general revision of the of the democratic ticket, Governor The hotel keepers at Lincoln are next republican platform will demand Without the support of his league the pledged to that work, immediately folministration. Revision by a republi- democratic organization in New York and eliminating abuses under the pres- overlooked. ent law, but still maintaining the protective principle.

upon which the bank notes may be the control of the conservative demowell get ready to put into effect the issued are scarce and at a premium. crats and make it a party to an alliance reduced rate on local business estab- As a result, while the wealth of the with the Independence league that lished by the law passed by the recent country is estimated at about \$112,- would kive Hearst practically undis-The Hague conference cost \$1,300,- currency elasticity is generally recog- end the Bryan hopes of support from 100 and the person with courage nized, but the method is a cause for New York. Hearst has some following ought to have been disposed of long ago, or, the girl guests to suit me. I have cut them enough to say it was worth it, is en- dissension which has prevented con- in the south, too, and his announce- at least, that the docket should have been out. Less spilling of soup down guests' titled to a Carnegie here medal with- gressional action. The bankers' asso- --- that he will not be a candidate

Nebraska republicans have seized and some satisfactory solution of the lowauce by those who appreciate the the opportunity to fire the first gun for problem will doubtless be offered advantage of his tactical position in

President Butler and the country state platform this year. While this may rest assured that republican action does not pledge the support of statesmanship will be equal to every the Nebraska delegation in the next demand for constructive legislation as

THE PRESIDENT AND THE TICKER.

President Roosevelt has decided to hange the practice of giving out advance copies of his speeches and mestingent for speculation. The change comes as the result of a systematic abuse of the privilege granted certain Under the new rule individual publications and special news services will both be cut off from the privilege.

The furnishing of advance copies of gin in a courtesy and a desire for economy and accuracy in transmission. Advance copies were furnished to the big press associations and by them sent to their members throughout the coun- the same difficulty. try several days prior to the publication date. Recipients were bound by a solemn pledge to hold the documents out release. This not only permitted big saving in telegraph tolls, but torial comments written, ready for publication on the day of delivery Gradually the courtesy was extended to magazines and other individual publications and to the financial bureaus which control the ticker service supplying the country with the news and gossip of Wall street.

The abuse sprang up as soon as the individual publications and the ticker services were given access to the advance reports. Days before the opening of congress, Wall street has been furnished with fairly complete outlines of the president's messages and has used the information in stock cept for stock jobbing purposes. It thrives on rumors and fattens on down, doing an injustice to the president and to the stock buyers and

sellers. * There would, of course, be no occasion for secrecy and precaution over the president's communications if the speculators used the information in a legitimate way. The president is conducting no secret war on Wall street ances, usually by exaggeration or dis- tionality. tortion, and circulate as authentic extracts from his messages words or from the list of those receiving ad- through. vance copies of the messages will stop the annoying abuse without requiring more far-reaching restrictions.

MR. HEARST AND DEMOCRACT.

The announcement of William Randolph Hearnt that he is "not a candidate for the presidency on the Independence league ticket, or any other ticket," will not cause as much joy in his attitude will be toward the demo-

cratic party in the campaign next year. Much as the leading democrats disof the congress under President Roose- like Hearst and his methods, they apvelt's administration, but it does not preciate the fact that through his papers he exerts wide influence in New the tariff question, all indications are league cannot be overlooked in future that the republican party will take campaigns in that state. While not powerful enough to elect Mr. Hearst tariff until after the coming presiden- Hughes being the only successful cantial election, it is probable that the didate on the republican state ticket. republican administration will be considering of carrying New York next year, and recent indications are lowing the induction of the new ad- that Hearst is bitterly opposed to the can administration will be constructive With his followers blaming Tammany rather than destructive, adjusting the for the Hearst defeat last fall, the notion to nominate him for president on tariff schedules to existing conditions chance to "play even" is too good to be his sound and elequent constructions of the

The Independence league, organized as the personal party of Hearst, claims The outlook for currency reform a membership of 1,500,000 voters, legislation, departing from present representing nearly every state in the basis, is not promising. Efforts to union, with enough in New York to inject a greater element of elasticity dominate the democratic party conto the currency system have not been ventions or to defeat any distasteful successful, with the exception of some candidate. The league leaders are little relief furnished by the Aldrich conferring in New York this week and bill, adopted by the last congress, per- the result may be some disclosure of Chandler and the Claims Commission. mitting customs receipts to be depos- the Hearst plan. It is openly charged ited in the national banks and used that Tammany Chieftain Charles F. in legitimate business, instead of being Murphy and Chairman Connors of the hoarded in the treasury vaults. The democratic stole committee are backonly possible expansion of currency, ing Mr. Hearst in his evident, if not under the existing law, is through new announced, purpose to wrest the dembank note issues, although the bonds ocratic organization of the state from 000,000,000, the bank note currency is puted control of the party in the emless than \$500,000,000. The need of pire state. Such a combination would

giving their attention to the question year will be accepted with proper aldemocratic national affairs.

Candidate Loomis says The Bee is assertion. Mr. Hamilton may have been nominally chosen by the fusion Mr. Sprecher did the work on the floor not be misused by the Wall street con- and was the real leader of the populist peated at the last session of the legislature, where Mr. Cone was the nomipublications and persons in supplying nal head of the fusionists, while Mr. advance copies of executive documents. Quackenbush proved to be the real minority leader.

being embarrassed by republican prosexecutive communications had its ori- perity in its efforts to find suitable men to serve as supervisors of regissatisfaction, however, of knowing that a republican council would encounter

dated as the campaign progresses with or at least make its presence felt. until the proper time and to make no a full and free discussion of his legisuse of them in whole or in part with- lative record. He will also find, so also enabled newspapers to have the than is accorded by the fusion organs to his republican opponent.

> Governor Comer has called an extra the people own the state." The result false colors when he ran on either ticket for railroad regulation, according to the will probably be a determination that year and for many years. whether the railroads or the people own the legislators.

Before the city council accepts the ing, who made the assessment which the road has been contesting.

Douglas county willing to allow the road question, use of their names as members of the populist state committee. The rest of the populist party in this county are hiding under nom de plumes.

Andrew Carnegie admits that he has not voted in twenty-five years. He gives advice before election and then finds fault with the results. Mr. Car- eral and county attorneys; to fix penalties lawyers on our supreme bench. We have negie is very much like some other good citizens.

The Independent Order of Americans has protested against placing the | ixxii of the compiled statutes of 1899, and man to the high office of supreme judge face of Mary Cunningham, an Irishor any speculative interest, but the born girl, on the new United States manipulators make capital of his utter- courts. Just as if beauty had any na-

Mr. Root has started for Mexico and utterances robbed later of their specu- banquets have been arranged in his a motion to resolve into the committee of of the people. So we urge our readers to lative significance when the full mes- honor at many points along the route. the whole for the purpose of considering all vote for Reese. sages are published. It is to be hoped After his training at Muldoon's he the decision to eliminate this class ought to be able to eat his way

> New billiard rooms have been added to the battleship Nebraska, preliminary to the annual target practice. The navy offers different methods for the development of good shots.

According to an eminent New York specialist, wine, women, worry and work are the chief causes of insanity. The assertion is apt to lead many men to drop work and worry.

A former barkeeper is being urged candidate himself. Mr. Hearst is as by Tammany for a place on the sufrom such sources should be entitled mum as an oyster when asked for some preme beach of New York. He has the

> Suppose He Would Divide It? Philadelphia Record. In the indignation over John D. Rocke-feller's vast accumulation of wealth, there

is more envy than virtue.

Activities of Statisticians. Washington Post. In Nebraska the statisticians are now trying to discover how many marriages lead to divorce. In South Dakota they

may soon be trying to find out how many

divorces lead to marriage.

Brotherly Knocks. Cleveland Leader. The navy says the army can't shoot, and the army says the navy has to give vaudeville shows in order to get recruits. It may yet turn out that the militia is the ost efficient branch of the service.

A Breath-Taking Suggestion. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Senator Forsker has some old republican rejudices and peculiarities which might be adoped if the democrats should take a constitution of the United States.

Making Strange Bedfellows.

Springfield Republican. senator Forsker and Judge Parker seem ederalism." Either could have delivered the speech of the other last week with scarcely the change of a word. This lilustrates the cross figures in our political political elements that is to come.

Kansas City Times. The resignation of William E. Chandler chairman of the Spanish War Claims commission, because he objected to another president would not discharge, at least serves to call attention to the fact that this board, originally established to serve two years, has been drawing pay for six years and still has work enough to keep it going nore. It really looks as though Chandler, nstead of asking for the dismissal of only could have been abolished long ciations and students of finance are for the presidential nomination next since.

Sprecher Gives the Particulars

Schuyler Free Lance.

The nominee of the democratic party for house roll No. 243, Chairman Smithberger was "the floor leader of the populists attorney of Fremont, who stands well in his report and the committee, without even and lost nothing but his memory.

The fact that our deposed Queen Lil of ler was the defeated fusion candidate is a person against whom nothing deroga- 14 for indefinite postphnement, there not Honolulu, at the ripe age of 68, begged a for speaker. The Bee stands by its tory of a personal nature could be truth- being even a minority report. When the 300-pound husband lends encouragement fully said. He is a splendid man of excel- bill was so reported this writer was ready and inspiration to the hopes of spinster-

But for all this the Free Lance editor is mittee be not concurred in, but that the William Bardell, American consul at caucus to receive the complimentary opposed to him for the office which he biff be placed on general file, and the year Bamberg, Germany, reports the discovery votes of the minority for speaker, but seeks because we do not believe in putting and nays were demanded. To prevent by Dr. Radard, a Geneva, dentist, that his sort of men in such positions. In the members dodging the issue a call of the blue rays of light can be used as an first place he is an attorney who has had house was demanded and the sergeant-at- anaesthetic in the extraction of teeth. no experience with bench work and we think arms instructed to bring in all absentees. Frank B. Kellogg, the special attorney that our supreme bench should be filled The call was later raised and the roll call for the government in the Standard oil with men who have served on the district taken on the question of placing that rail- prosecution, is one of the most prominent bench, tried and proven competent and true. road bill on general flic. But lack of experience would not be an It required four republican members to objection, even if it might be a shortcom- vote for the measure to put it through the farmer's boy in New York state.

But the reason this editor is opposed to stayed with it, and those four were sewith him in 1901 and know that he is not Evans, a real estate dealer of North Platte, approval. They are Miss G. McMains, the with the people on the corporation question, Lincoln county; C. O. Olson, a merchant of head resident of Kingsley house, a social but is what we generally refer to as a Holdrege, Phelps county, and J. A. Whitrailroad lawyer.

eighteen members of the senate and the fusionists for the bill, six of the fusion the Era club. fusionists fifteen, while in the house where forces went back on the party measure Loomis and the writer were it stood fifty- and voted to indefinitely postpone it. Those three republicans to forty-seven fusionists, six were: D. H. Becher, a farmer of Platte so we had a very respectable minority and county; C. F. Coffee, a stockman of Dawes Candidate Loomis will be accommo- one large enough to accomplish some good, county; C. W. Hunter, a farmer of Howard In the campaign the fail before this sea- Frement, Dodge county; L. C. Pelsiger, a

sion both democratic and populist parties merchant of Blue Hill. Webster county, and had lined up on the railroad question and P. F. Zimmerman, a dealer in farm implefar as The Bee is concerned, that he for some years had told the people that ments of Battle Creek, Madison county. A will have as fair, if not fairer, play they stood for a reduction in freight and few dodged the vote by keeping out of the passenger rates. Both parties had declared sergeant-at-arms' way. in platform in no uncertain tones on the. The bill was not an individual measure, railroad question and any man elected on but was the party bill in compliance with either ticket stood as much pledged to sup- platform and campaign declarations and port measures looking to that end as if he pledges and was drawn by party leaders session of the Alabama legislature "to had personally made the statements direct under the supervision of Attorney General determine whether the railroads or himself. The man who was not favorable Smyth. Every fusion member of that sesto railroad legislation was sailing under sion was in duty and honor bound to vote

While the democrats and populists were Loomis did not he went back on the issues in a minority that session the party leaffers he was supposed to stand for. were anxious to show good faith with the The vote taken was not for the bill as it people and carry out so far as they were stood, simply being to not concur in the concerned all election promises and plat- recommendation of the committee to in-Union Pacific's proposition to com- form pledges. In conformity with that a definitely postpone it, but place it on genpromise its taxes of 1903 it should call | number of the leading populists and demo-eral file for consideration. Mr. Loomis voted upon former Tax Commissioner Flem- crats met at Lincoln and framed a maxi- against even considering the bill, which mum freight rate bill, Attorney General showed that he was not in favor of any Smyth being in charge and preparing it, measure of the kind. If any part of this When prepared it was considered the bill bill did not suit him he could have a later of the two parties in conformity with the chance to amend it in the committee of Three populists have been found in party platforms and pledges upon the rail-

> The bill was delivered to this editor by measure simply told where he stood, al-Attorney General Smyth and as a member of though the writer knew without that record the house the writer introduced it, it being He was a railroad lawyer and stood by the house rolf No. 343, entitled: "A bill for an corporations instead of the people. act to fix maximum rates for the transportation of certain commodities, goods and correct, a full record can be bad and on merchandise therein named; to define and page 927 of the house journal of 1901. prohibit discrimination by railroad and rail- The Free Lance editor is opposed to way companies; to provide for the enforce- George L. Loomis for supreme judge bement of its provisions by the attorney gen- cause we do not believe in putting railroad for the violation of its provisions; to provide other reasons to oppose him, owing to his for a certain defense in actions brought record in that session, where vote and work under it, to repeal article 5 and article 8 is not to his credit. Personally be is one of chapter ixxii of the compiled statutes of of the finest of men, is a good citizen and the major.-Argonaut. 1885, and article 8 and article 12 of chapter has many friends, but we are electing a to save any right of action now existing and want a man of the people and so under said articles."

The bill was introduced and read the re- in the balance and found wanting. quired two times and referred to the com- This editor is not only opposed to Loomis mittee on railroads, where it was held an because he is a railroad lawyer, but is unreasonable length of time. Knowing that for M. B. Reese because he is not. Reese t had to be "smoked out" the tactics were is just the man to put in that place, where adopted by calling for it in open house by he served before and proved to be a man

THE ANTI-TRUST ACT. Commissioner Knapp's Criticism

Without Foundation.

New York Evening Post. are told that the new theory of political economy, set forth by Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce commission to the Freight Managers' association at Chicago, was "warmly applauded" by his audience. Of the prothe cepts which evoked this applause. most impressive was the following-we quote the dispatch: "The axiom, 'Competition is the life of trade,' must be discarded if we are to progress." Discarding an axiom is perhaps a little bold; it seems to belong to the same school of reasoning as the traditional resolution that the law of supply and demand, which stood in the way of a much-favored act of legislation, should forthwith be repealed Coming down to particulars, Mr. Knapp denounced the Sherman anti-trust law, as interpreted by the United States supreme court, as "the most mischievous piece of legislation in the history of this country." Here, too, one may be permitted to suggest that the language strong. Old-fashioned people will recall, for instance, the alien and sedition act, the fugitive slave law and the silver pur-

chase act, as they read Mr. Knapp's adjectives: The anti-trust act of 1890, we frankly agree, has many and serious deficiencies. It ought to have been amended long ago. But the consensus of thoughtful opinion, in railway and banking circles as well as among statesmen and economists, we believe to be that amendments ought to be directed towards reinforcing, not relaxing, the intelligent power of the courts to prevent such undertakings as the Northern Securities merger. We are so far from agreeing with Mr. Knapp's idea that the present law's results have been crease. What the people desire is informamischievous, as to assert without fear of successful contradiction that its employment averted some of the most formida- shows that valuable quality. ble economic dangers which have confronted this country in the present generation. The reports of Mr. Knapp's speech go on to quote its description of the present day as "a transition period to the certain coming of a worldwide federation, a commercial millennium in which strife will give way to kindly assistance and hatred to brotherly love. Such a sequel the speaker further described as "an economic revolution," which will "change the basic function of We should certainly say it would; but how oddly these remarks reparties and probably forecasts a shifting call the talk of excited Wall street during the "big time" of 1901. Is it possible that the chairman of the interstate commission has been asleep since then?

Blow at Higher Education.

New York World. Young college students who for years have passed their vacations acting as waiters at the hotels along the St. Lawrence river are to be banished from that profession up that way-at least the goodlooking ones-because, as the hotel proprietors say, they are too much given to -at the same rate-for about three years flirting with the girl guests. Mr. Crossman, at Alexandria bay, who has instituted the reform, says: "I have engaged fifty one member, ought to have asked for the Swedes, none of them any too preposdischarge of the whole board. This is a seasing, but while they are short on looks business administration, and it does look I expect they will be long on their duties as though the comparatively few claims as walters. College students are too much growing out of the Spanish-American war given to eigarette smoking and flirting with so reduced that the commission as a necks and less amashing of dishes by feather-brained mashers are some of the

considering the bill, reported it, on March

county; George L. Loomis, a lawyer of

the whole, but he was not even in favor

of having it considered. His vote on that

If anyone has any doubt as to this being

LOW RATES, MORE BUSINESS.

Increased Net Earnings from Two-

Cent Passenger Fares.

Kansas City Star.

gratifying increase in its nassenger earn-

ings compared with that of last year, not-

withstanding the fact that the Milwaukee

traverses three states in which the 2-cent

fare has been in operation a part of the

present year. And the Milwaukee, in mak-

ing its report just at this most opportune

of moments, has contributed the most val-

The entire question involved in the reduc

tion of passenger rates is epitomized in

ford to grant the concession? The Milwau-

kee's annual statement goes directly to the

has not been injured seriously by a tris

which has affected both, its local and in-

The public has little opportunity to as

termine the actual effect on the railroads

of the agitation for a 2-cent fare, because

the roads themselves have suppressed any

thing like a clear statement of their earn-

tions which they make as to the confisc

tory nature of the law are based upo

An annual report from the passenger de

partment which actually shows a very

company is not based upon intangible the

cries or unreliable estimates. And it would

be of quite as much interest in affording

rational solution of the rate problem if

had revealed a decrease rather than an in

tion that goes directly to the gist of th

contention, and the Milwaukee report

Now let the public have the annual state

ment of the passenger earnings of the other

roads affected by the rate law, and it wi

be able to form a conclusion.

theory rather than intelligible reasoning

ings under the old rate, and the predic-

ertain the information necessary to de-

terstate business.

ontroversy up to the present time.

The annual report of the Chicago, Mil.

New York talks of a marble statue of prizefighter Fitzsimmons. Chicago might get Jeffries to pose. Or why not Sullivan

PERSONAL NOTES.

The fact is cited in proof of the imwrong in stating that John C. Sprecher supreme Judge is George L. Loomis, an of Stanton county finally got enough of proved morals of Chicago that a Texan

The fact that our deposed Queen Lil of

and moved that the report of the com- hood.

lawyers in the northwest. His present home is in St. Paul. He began life as a house if the forty-seven fusion members The mayor of New Orleans has appointed three women on his new Tenement House George L. Loomis for supreme judge is cured and stayed. The four were: C. Beis- commission of seven members. These apthat we served in the Nebraska legislature ner, a farmer of Thayer county; J. E. pointments have been greeted with general

settlement; Dr. Edith Foeber, daughter

more, a lawyer of Aurora, Hamilton county. of a well known New Orleans physician. In that session of 1901 the republicans had But while four republicans voted with the and Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, president of The most remarkable thing concerning Arthur Burrows, England's oldest barrister, who has just entered his ninetysixth year, is that his longevity seems due, in no small measure, to hard work. For years he denied himself the pleasure of a day's holiday excepting on Sundays, and even now may be seen three or four times a week at his chambers in Lincoln's Inn. Followers of the simple life point with pride to Mr. Burrows, who is a for to most forms of luxury. Of late years

SAID IN FUN.

plainest of food.

he has dispensed with tobacco and stimu-

lants, and retains good health on the

"How much ought a building like that to cost?" asked one member of the legislafor railroad regulation, according to the issues of the campaign and when Mr. Loomis did not he went back on the issues he was supposed to stand for.

"How much it ought to cost isn't the question," answered the other. "What we want to figure out is how much it is going to cost."—Washington Star.

"I hear you've been suffering all day with a sick beadache."
"No, indeed."
"Haven't you had a headache, then?"
"Yes, but it isn't sick; it's extremely vigorous."—Philadelphia Press.

"I semetimes handle cases of that sort."
"What will a couple of good divorces 'Are you a divorce lawyer?"

out me?"
"Are you married to two women?"
"No, but I want to make sure of the ob,"—Nashville American. "What do you admire most about that poem?" inquired the literary enthusiast. "The nerve of the editor who printed it," answered the sardonic person."-Washing-

"Ma, why does sis sing so much when Mr. Spoonamore is here?"
"I think, dear, she is trying to test his love."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"And dear old Mrs. ___, your sunt! She must be rather feeble now. Tell me, how is she?"
"Buried her yesterday," said the major, "Buried her? Dear me, dear me! Is the "Buried her? Dear me, dear me! Is the good old woman dead?"
"Yes: that's why we buried her," said

"That dotty Englishman we met is so proud of the fact that he lives at Gibraltar that he goes about telling everybedy of it."
"And yet there are so many men who live on a bluff that never mention it."—Baltimore American. Loomis won't do. He has been weighed

"Now." said the vicar, "can anyone tell me what a lie is?"

Immediately a small hand shot up,

"Well, my little man?"

"Please; Sir, a lie is an abomination unto
everyone, but a very pleasant help in time
of trouble."—Lutheran Observer.

SUNSET ON THE PRAIRIE.

J. W. Faley in New York Times. They have tamed it with their harrows, they have broken it with plows;
Where the bison used to range it someone's built himself a house;
They have stuck it full of fence posts; they have girded it with wire.
They have shamed it and profaned it with an automobile tire; waukee & St. Paul railroad shows a highly an automobile tire;
They have bridged its guilled rivers; they have peopled it with men.
They have churched it, they have schooled it, they have steepled it—Amen!
They have furrowed it with ridges, they have seeded it, with grain, And the west that was worth knowing. I shall never see again. an automobile tire;

They have smothered all its campfires, uable information submitted in the rate where the beaten plainsmen slept, They have driven up their cattle where the

skulking coyote crept;
They have made themselves a pasture where the timid deer would browse.
Where the antelope were feeding they have dotted o'er with cows;
There's a yokel's tuneless whistling down the bison's winding trail.
Where the red want's arrow futtered there's this single proposition: Can the roads afthe bison's winding trail.

Where the red man's arrow fluttered there's a woman with a pall

Driving up the cows for milking; they have cut its wild extent

Into forty-acre patches till its glory is all point. It is evident that at least one road

> I remember in the sixties, when as far as I could see, ad never lord nor ruler but the buffalc It had and me; Ere the blight of man was on it, and the

endless acres lay

Just as God Almighty left them on the restful Seventh day;

When no sound rose from vastness but a
murmured hum and dim

Like the echoed yold of Silence in an un-And I lay at night and rested in my bed of blankets curied

Much alone as if I was the only man is all the world! marked increase in the net earnings of the

But the prairie's passed, or passing, with the passing of the years. Till there is no west worth knowing, and precisely the information desired for the there are no pioneers; They have riddled it with railroads, throb-They have riddled it with railroads, throbbing on and on and on.
They have riddled it of dangers till the sest of it is gone:
And I've saddled up my pony, for I'n@dell and lonesome here.
To go westward, westward, westward till we find a new frontier:
To get back to God's own wildness and the skies we used to know—
But there is no west; it's conquered—and I don't know where to go!

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