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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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"Buy stocks," says Tom Lawson. With what?

Evidently the Haywood trial did not exhaust the supply of liars at Bolse.

"Why not go slower?" asks the Memphis Commercial-Appeal. And be run over?

The Coffin trust has boosted prices again, making the cost of dying almost as high as the cost of living.

Paul Morton says the third term question is academic. The third term rumor, however, is epidemic.

A captive loon has been added to escaped from Newport.

Senator Foraker is about ready to admit that what he took for a presidential bee was really a hornet.

It is said that the late Robert Pinkerton left a fortune of \$3,000,000. That may or may not be true, but it is a good detective story.

The jury sitting in the salacious bad luck for somebody.

"Flies are making the most of this weather," says a Cleveland paper, is making the rest of it.

Portugal is to hold an international congress of telegraphers next year. Why not hold it now, when so many telegraphers have time to attend?

St. Paul wants \$50,000,000 appropriated for clearing the channel of the upper Mississippi. That is a good deal of money for current expenses.

Mr. Archbold says the Standard Oil company will not be reorganised while it is under fire. It is a little risky to fool with oil in the vicinity of a fire.

Paradoxical as it may be, the views of Colonel William Jennings Bryan on religion seem to evoke more general approval than do his views on politics.

"You cannot call John D. Rockefeller a worker," says Hetty Green. Persons who have been worked by the Standard Oil rather think they can.

The government is receiving many criticisms of the new \$5 gold coins. The criticism of the average man will be that he cannot get enough of them.

Mrs. Peace has been arrested for fighting in Chicago. Emulating the example of the conference at The Hague, which was named in her honor.

The president is preparing to call an international peace congress, also to recommend to congress the construction of a few more big battle-

"The railroad situation is ominous," says Governor Hoch of Kansas. That state knows but three kinds of situations-"ominous," "significant" and "menacing."

Omaha is promised its second telephone system in operation before the end of the year. Telephone talkers should begin at once practicing up lican state convention has expressed erone whenever they go out to evening using both ears at once.

dis avered that a sort of free mabut they think less of it than they do to run against Mr. Taft. Under such handed down by the two Judge Munof free lunch or free been

NO FEDERAL COURT INTERFERENCE. listed for Bryan should object to the of the restraining order sought by the railroads to prevent the State Railway commission from taking up the question of further reduction of grain

will be no federal court interference braska is quite a setback for the railnitely and thus to prevent any change of American railways. in the present schedule of freight

call for a restraining order or injuncpresumed that they will always act Mr. Hepburn says: within the limits of their constitutional authority, and it will be time enough to consider what may be done to prevent it when they attempt to go beyond." In other words, the position of the court is against any presumption that the commission will deal unjustly by the railroads and that until there is something more than mere inference upon which to base a charge of impending confiscation no court order will issue.

This leaves the railway commission free to act according to the procedure prescribed in the commission law. Before any rate reduction is decreed full investigation must take place after due notice and ample time allowed to the railroads to show cause, if any can be shown, to justify existing rates. The producers of Nebraska do not want extortion practiced upon them by excessive charges for grain shipments, but neither do they want the railroads to be imposed upon by the enforcement of inadequate compensation for hauling. What is wanted is the Roosevelt idea of a square deal-absolute justice for both the railroads and the shippers-no more and no less. If the commission will exercise due conclusions, there will be no more ocence than there is now.

PURE FUOD LAW OBSTACLES. Information from Washington inditerested in the pure food movement home. lest the full effectiveness of the national pure food law may be postponed for a long period and its working meantime be somewhat crippled. the New York aquarium. Probably ties in getting various features of it rebuilt, leaving plenty of room for the opments of the summer are admittedly so valuable on the British railways. out "Bill" or "Mort" or "Jim" or "Dave" from the state to resert to various trades discouraging and a renewal of the thrown in as interludes.

The trouble seems to find origin in rulings by the Department of Agriculture holding up or suspending the them. operation of certain phases of the law. church trial at Lincoln is made up of pending a final test of the points at thirteen, ministers. That looks like issue. The number of these suspensions has increased until some abuses most strongly complained of have been allowed to remain, at least temporarily. The canners, for instance, have sewhich offers no information as to who cured a temporary concession allowing them to continue to use a certain percentage of prohibited preservatives. The fruit packers on the Pacific coast were, by the original law, denied the employment of sulphur in drying and coloring their fruits for the market. They filed a protest with the department and have succeeded in securing a respite, while other concessions have been made to various manufacturers. The authorities, of course, contend that these concessions are only temporary, but at the same time, other manufacturers are using the fact to demand concessions in their own behalf and to charge the department with discrimination if refused.

> The result of the present policy has been to weaken the efforts of the government to enforce more stringent pure food regulations. The canners though they expected to win" when and the fruit packers are preparing to make a determined fight in congress to have the law amended so far as it affects their interests. It develops that appeals by manufacturers and responsible business men have succeeded often in convincing the department that their business would be ruined by compliance with the spirit and letter of the law. Some interests, too, are taking advantage of every possible legal shelter and seeking in every way possible to delay, if not defeat, full enforcement.

Whatever the cause, the consumers will have scant patience with any undue leniency from which they may suffer. The disclosures made during the hearings on the pure food bill were sufficient to satisfy the most skeptical of need of a radical change in the methods of preparing food products. The American consumer is a liberal buyer, who pays the prices demanded for the best, wants the best and is entitled to receive the best.

Our local democratic contemporary is greatly worried because the repub- of lows to be accompanied by a chapa preference for Secretary Taft as entertainments. That does not speak President Raosevelt's successor. The very well for the boys at the Univer-A St. Louis student of sociology has most casual perusal of Mr. Bryan's sity of Iowa. Commoner will disclose the fact that son works among tramps. Inchaps, Mr. Bryan likewise assumes that he is

The dissolution by Judge Munger position of the Nebraska republicans. courts the preference in instituting

RAILBOAD REGULATION ABROAD. Congressman Hepburn of Iowa has just returned from a European trip, rates in Nebraska means that there filled with information concerning the management of railroads abroad and with the work of the commission at possessed of some opinions concerning. this stage of the proceedings. The how far this country should go in pat. stock, which is just as it should be. dissolution of the restraining order terning after the European methods. by concurrence of the two United Strange to say, he is opposed to some States judges for the district of Ne- of the arrangements abroad that seem to be very closely along the line proroads, who hoped in this way to tie posed by President Roosevelt for adopthe hands of the commission indefi- tion in the plan for further regulation

According to Mr. Hepburn the British system of railway regulation has The court has held that there is no produced marvelous results for efficacy, freedom from disastrous accition because there is nothing to show dents and generally satisfactory relathat the railroad commission has tions between the companies and the abused, or is intending to abuse, the shippers and passenger patrons. Depowers vested in it by law. On this scribing the extent of the regulation, point a decision of the supreme court which is assigned to a special departis quoted to the effect that "it is to be ment of the British Board of Trade,

When a new railroad is projected the route and the amount of capitalization must meet with the approval of the Board of Trade before the project is sanctioned. When the road is completed inspectors thoroughly examine every detail of equipment. If the rails are too light they must be replaced; if the bridges are unsafe they must be strengthened; and the road generates—the term implies that they are cannot be utilized until every detail matisfles the inspectors. This inspection is no cursory thing, but is done by responsible and highly paid officials. This initial investigation would have been a good thing foremost living American lawmaker: for America when the railroads of our country were in their infancy, but I think it is too late to try to introduce it now.

That "it is never too late to mend' is still accepted as good doctrine, Mr. Hepburn's opinion to the contrary notcommission of New York is preparing. under the provisions of the law passed by the last legislature, to carry out just the plan in force in Great Britain. Every corporation seeking a franchise, the enlargement of capital stock or insubmit its plans for the approval of fact his views?" that body before going on with the enterprise. The president's program for further regulation of railways calls. for a rigid oversight of the financial operations of the road, similar to that diligence in getting at all the facts and now exercised by the government over use sound judgment in reaching its national banks. The Interstate Commerce commission already has power casion later for federal court interfer- over the other features of the British system which Mr. Hepburn so warmly commends, so he places himself in the attitude of endorsing a system abroad, while withholding approval of steps cates an apprehension among those in- already taken in a similar direction at

It may be true that because the big ratiroads of the nation have already been built the "initial investigation" cannot be made, but it is also true that This is due to the turn of affairs in new lines and extensions are still being respect to enforcement and the difficul- built every year and old lines being into practical application. The devel- rigid inspection system proved to be long drawn controversy which has al- close supervision of construction by ready extended over years is expected, an authoritative body and its exercise with further legislative struggles would surely do much to improve the physical condition of American railroads and thereby to reduce the number and costliness of accidents on

The learned dissertation prepared by John O. Yeiser, arguing that he is entitled to the republican nomination for district judge in this district because the votes cast for him for the democratic nomination, if added to his republican votes, would bring him up over the dead line, has made no impression on the state canvassing board. It is up to Yelser to convince the supreme court that he is right or to pull his name off the democratic ticket and

"This jam is made of glucose with artificial seeds and colored with harmless dyes." That is the label now being used by a Missouri manufacturer on what he used to put on the market as "Pure Raspberry Jam." Any objection to offer to the enforcement of the pure food law?

Delegates to the democratic state convention at Lincoln were earnestly appealed to to go to work on their return home "as though they expected to win." How can people work "as they have not the remotest idea that they can win?

With 38,000 men working on the Panama canal, the death rate on the zone is smaller than that in most American cities and the sick list is not large enough to keep the physicians from getting lazy. American sanitation has done wonders in the tropics.

I believe that public confidence in the highest court of any state is strengthened by the fact that the judges of that cour are not all of the same political party .-Democratic Candidate Loomis.

Tell us frankly, Judge Loomis, did you ever vote for a republican candidate for supreme judge?

The Pennsylvania Railroad commission has decided that the Pullman sheets "must be long enough to turn under two feet." It should go further and decree that the Pullman pillow 'must be too large to be lost in a passenger's ear."

An official order has been issued requiring the girls at the University

A few more decisions like that making thus purged of alienisms, the Great conditions no democratic organ en- gers for the federal court in Nebraska to pick. American Ego should soon be ripe enough

and the rallroads may give the state

Great Reforms Promised. Two great reforms are contemplated in stock watering in railroads. Water is to be taken out of the financial stock and

Premature Congratulations. Indianapolis News.

Mr. Bryan's congratulations to the democratic party on its emergence from the valley of the shadow of death rather reminds some of the members of it that it has probably undergone him as well as could be expected. A Jolt from the Knyr.

Kansas City Star. With "The Fall of Jericho" at Elm Ridge, "The Eruption of Mount Pelce" at Electric park and "The Destruction of San Francisco" on Fifteenth street, why doesn't some one start a pyrotechnic display and call it "The Awakening of Omaha?"

Why the West Smiles. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. places the annual agricultural production of war shall not be issued hastily. There of this country at \$6,000,000,000, and the is to be deliberation, advance notice to American Agriculturist states that the the victims, and courteous farewells to farmers will receive \$1,000,000,000 more in diplomacy before the guns begin popping. 1997 than in 1996. The profits of the busi- The delegates have had a delightful sumness ought to be considerable.

A Knock for Pessimists.

Chicago Inter Ocean. The only fit reply to these nervous desincere, but a less polite word is the only fitting one when they are not-is that shot at them by the clear and hopeful common sense of the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, the "Growing worse, our country? Nonsense!"

Unnecessary Appendix.

Kansas City Times. It was all right, of course, for the Linthe Nebraska democratic platform: "We express our continued confidence in, and admiration for, William Jennings Bryan, and reassert our fidelity to the principles which he has so ably advocated, and which at this time are so generally accepted by a large majority of the people of the United States." But was it necessary for the report to add the information that "Mr. Bryan assisted in drafting the platform, crease in its field of operations must and his declarations are assumed to re-

A REFRESHING CHANGE,

Political Revolution Embodied in the Nebraska Idea. Kansas City Star.

The Nebraska republicans met in Lincoln last Tuesday and adopted a platform which is positively refreshing in its expression-of public sentiment in that state. The reason is apparent. Nebraska has a direct primary law which relieved the politicians of responsibility in the nomination of candidates and the elimination of the slatemaker and gum-shoe manipulator from a state convention affords opportunity for a

dignified consideration of party principles. Topeka order of political gatherings the Lincoln convention presented an innovation amounting to nothing less than a revoluion. A state convention without the adthings" and map out a program for the form. delegates to ratify; a political platform Plenty of opportunity remains for to lead the chairman of the county delega- and callings for a living. Some of the tion around to the Ninth street entrance and whisper in his ear the political "dope" mixed for him in "Room 3"-well, what

would such a convention be like, anyway? PURE AMERICAN MONEY Uplift of the National Ego and What

it Lends To. New York Tribune. After reading that the Independent Order of Americans, in session at Harrisburg. Pa., has passed a resolution protesting against the use of an Irish-American waitress as a model for the likeness of liberty to be placed upon the new coins. what loyal American falled to thrill with pride at the majestic strength and matchess loveliness of the American spirit manifested by the Harrisburg protestants? At last our beloved fellow countrymen have devolved a truly national self-consciousness, and this great republic may now take its place among the older powers. Our Ego is riponing. It has found itself. It is of its own unique American personality. It has risen above the sordid motives which formerly impelled the cry, "America for Americans!" The standard of living having been shored up to a point where anybody could recognize a shopgirl as "pure American" by the cost of her hat and gloves, the great American Ego now turns itself to the task of wiping away every trace of allen influence and ideas from American art. Money being the root of all evil, the Ego property assails the American coin first of all.

ess who dares intrude her classic linacertainly have been begun. We must erages, instead of (as now) from meat erage "E Piuribus Unum" from every Archbishop Walsh of Dublin is disposed the spelling reformers sit up nights trying to teach it to say: "Want, I swow!" and of Liberty on the half-dollars; no Amerian servant girl, however humble, would be een wearing headgear patterned in the days of the French revolution. And, although Parisian milliners are famous, no loyal American can tolerate either their creations or pictures of the latter. How can our national self-consciousness thrive in imcorted clothes? The wreath, too, must come off Liberty's head; wreaths are never worn n this country, and both the olive and the aurel are exotic plants. Away with the shield on the breast of the fifty-cent cagle! No such insidious reminder of feudalism, eristocracy and privilege should ever be allowed to corrupt the unsullied American houghts of the true Yankee while he is inding a half-dollar tip to a waiter. Away, oo, with the dates 1907, 1908, and so on Who does not know that these were incented by an Italian pope and were never even copyrighted by act of congress? Away with the motto, "In God we Trust;" this a the sentiment of a foreign born religion. and is expressed in a foreign tongue, the hated language of the British. And, finally, et no Canadian gold, Mexican silver, Sierian gine or other allen mineral find its way into the melting pots of the United States treasury. Give us a plain disk of native ore with a picture of Uncle Sam on one side, and on the other a phonographic secord of the date and value of the com n Bostonese, Chicagoese, Los Angeles and Howery American. With the art of money

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The most optimistic of European correspondents guardedly admit that the results of the second peace conference now drawing to a close at The Hague do not offer sufficient excuse for the jubilant note from the promoters of international peace. Less enthusiastic observers of the conference are writing "failure" more water is to be put into the live the proceedings. The three fundamental propositions-limitation of armament, arbitration, and an international court-have met with objections from different powers, rendering agreement impossible. Great Britain and Russia emphasize their oblections to limited armament by laying the foundation of battleships of the largest class. The United States is equally enthusiastic for a larger navy and plans for a \$10,000,000 battleship are ready for submission to congress. Germany and France are likewise increasing their sea power. Arbitration as a secondary step toward. world-wide peace met a less precipitous fate, inasmuch as the proposition was soberly discussed for weeks before final interment. The proposed international court, urged by the American delegates, was alive at last accounts, with its sponsors hopeful, but not confident. Though the conference failed in the fundamentals Does farming pay? Secretary Wilson it has done a few things that declarations mer outing and entertainment in the quaint Dutch capital. Their needs and comforts were zeniously looked after. Speeches, eloquent and ornate, coplous and diplomatic, were delivered. Pence was apostrophized in divers tongues, and international good will professed on all sides But the ideals beautifully vocalized quickly withered in the glare of national selfish

The return of Wu Ting Fang as the Chinese ambassador to the United States suffered death or wounds since the first emphasizes in a striking manner the dramatic overture of the revolution on progressive uplift of the Chinese em- | Gapon's Red Sunday, January 22, 1905. Of coin dispatches to announce this plank from the progressive elements of his native pire. The popular minister is a leader of land, an aggressive advocate of modern ideas in political industrial and social life. When recalled from Washington a few years ago it was rumored the minister was in disfavor, and dispatches from Peking tended to confirm the impression. quickly proved that Wu Ting Fang's progressive ideas were shared in by the ruling powers and were put into act of sacrifice without having the power practical operation as rapidly as conditions warranted. The reorganization of the Chinese army, now proceeding with remarkable vigor, is a significant notice to side, 2,731, with the number government the world of China's awakening. Equally important, as bearing on the national welfare, was the edict prohibiting traffic in opfum. To successfully grapple with this appalling national vice, a vice imposed on the people by European greed, required courage and determination of a high order. The leaders of national development were equal to the task. From an insignificant body of undisciplined, poorly armed men grew an army of 1,000,000 trained and armed with modern weapons. With equal energy the authorities smote the opium curse, preventing importations from India, and rigorously penalizing the cultivation and use of the poppy plant at home. Down What an edifying spectacle the Nebraska through the various branches of political plan affords to Kansas! In contrast to the and industrial life modern ideas are progressing and gradually taking practical shape. Wu Ting Fang is a strong, zealous leader in that development, and comes to the United States an accredited represen- that fateful day vance guard of machine leaders to "fix fative of China's progress in concerted

which has not passed the censorship of One of the novel trade unions of France the raffroad attorneys; a state gathering is composed of priests who have been forced from the state to resort to various trade priests have taken to poultry rearing. others breed rabbits. The parish priest of Labourgade, in the Tarn and Garonne, has already earned a reputation for his jams and jellies. Many priests have become workmen. The parish priest of La Ponnonie is a turner, another in Averdon in the Loire et Cher, mends bicycles and sewing machines. The parish priests of Mayet de Montagne, in the Allier, and of Serriera. in Corsica, manufacture acetylene lamps, and the priest who officiates in the parish church of Maurages, in the Meuse, is a working locksmith. One of the industries council who persisted in defying public senmost generally adopted by the clergy is that of watch and clock maker. Seven parish priests are already so employed. The parish the grant by indignant citizens and routed priest of Cavier, in the Gard, is a tailor, out of the city hall. Offe pugnacious counand his colleague in Negron, in the Indre climan who wanted to argue the question et Loire, is an uphoisterer. A dozen others had his jaw smashed and an unknown numknit stockings and waistcoats, while the ber of shoes played a tattoo on his spinal priest of Hericourt, in Haute Saone, has column. Action on the franchise grants become a printer. A certain number of priests are bookbinders, and many are crying aloud for the inviolate preservation photographers. Two parish priests-one of Saint Paul, in the Oise, and another of Magnilles Reiguers, in the Vendee-are artists, the former painting pictures and the second using the sculptor's chisel. As they are not eligible for membership in regular trade unions, they have formed one of their own, for mutual protection and assistance.

The leading Roman Catholic paper in Great Britain, the Tablet, has had a letter from an Irish correspondent named Mac-Dermott, who may yet find himself famous. And yet our national Ego has not alto- He has an idea, and it's an interesting, gether matured. The Independent Order of striking idea. He suggests a revision of Americans is fighting the Irish born wait- one of the time honored precepts of the church. His suggestion is that Roman ments upon every loyal American outside Catholics throughout the world be reof almshouses and jails. But even if she quired to abstain on Fridays and other days s vanquished, the work of purification will of obligatory abstinence from alcoholic bev-Archbishop Walsh of Dublin is disposed coin; for the Latin tongue is an aften that to think well of the suggestion, and the can never be Americanized, even though Catholic Transcript of Hartford, Conn. seems to regard it as worth consideringconsidering seriously, too. The author of Twenty-three fer yours." We must also it advances an array of arguments, some of which certainly appear to have point and weight. "No greater boon could the church extend to her faithful children in our northern climes," he writes. "No such opportunity has fallen to the lot of any Pope since his predecessor sent Patrick to Ireland and Augustine to England."

"The figures which the St. Petersburg Slove gives for the casualties of the Russian revolutionary movement of the last three years have to be taken with a good deal of caution," says the New York Evening Post, "but, even if only approximately true, they illustrate both the nature and intensity of the struggle that is still under way. Counting the victims of riot, open insurrection, assassination, judicial murder, and legal execution, over 47,000 persons have

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ders remains unchanged in the food! You cannot afford

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STUDY THE LABEL

this is supplemented by no less than 1,350

cases of suicide, an almost incredible num-

ber, if it were not for the fact that the

opponents of the government are for the

greater part women and youths who may

possess the capacity for rising to a single

to bear the slow reward of their acts.

number of victims on the revolutionary

Nevertheless, when we compare the total

officials of all kinds reported to have fallen

by assassination, 8,223, we find that the

autocracy has had ample reason for com-

plaining that its servants were being

slaughtered with far greater vindictiveness

than the government displayed towards the

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Six states will elect governors in Novem-

ber. None of the candidates make enough

A man named Katzenbach received the

democratic nomination for governor of New

Jérsey. His republican opponent answers

The greatest shock to Kansas life since

John Brown emigrated is scheduled for

ticians will be called in and cancelled on

of pathos and uphill work, especially since

the speaker persistently clings to the 5-cent

The aldermen of Richmond, Va., are ac-

cused of holding out itching palms to mu-

nicipal contractors. An investigation prom-

ises to make the climate unhealthy for

Many democrats of West Virginia want

ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, who was candi-

date for vice president in the last presiden-

tial campaign, to run for governor. Despite

his eighty-three years, Mr. Davis is hale

and hearty and is the wealthlest man in

Whiting, Ind., the town where Rockefeller

timent in the matter of street railway fran-

chises were caught in the act of passing

was postponed until the weather clears.

October 5. Railroad passes issued to poll

The Chicago Inter Ocean's boom Speaker Cannon for president is check full

noise to be heard beyond state borders.

revolutionaries.

to the name of Fort.

cigar class.

his state.

kind that can be used with-

Doctor, what is loss of memory a sign these, the dead are given as 19.144, of whom That depends. In big financiers, it is a sign that they expect their transactions to be investigated. - Philadelphia Press. nearly 13,000 fell in combat between the populace and the soldiers and police. The number of executions is given at 2,381, but

"This is the parlor, ch?" tentatively remarked the real estate agent, who was looking over the house.
"Yes," replied the old man Kidder, "but usually call it the courtroom. I've got even daughters, you know." - Auburn

"A laboring man has very little choice in his work."
"There you are mistaken. He can always take his pick."—Chicago Record-Herald. "Way don't they make good, ringing speeches such as our forefathers list nec

"It can't be expected," answered Senator Sorghum, "When an officehelder develops my tal-nt for rhetoric the magazines keep him so busy that he has no time to devote to his speeches."—Washington Star. "Yer Honor." protested the seedy pris-

oner, dis is jist a case o' police persecu-tion. Dey're tryin' ter keep me down, yet Honor. You ain't goin' to let 'em keep me down, are you?"
"Ceriainly not," replied the magistrate,
"I'm going to send you up for ninety days." "Your husband is always so full of spirits, Mrs. Jones."
"There! I told him everybody was noticing the way he's been drinking."—Balti

"I suppose you enjoyed your trip abroad?" "Yer, immensely. We succeeded in get-ting nearly \$500 worth of things through the custom house without letting the in-spectors discover them,"—Chicago Record-Horald.

more American.

THE WORLD OF AUTUMN.

Baltimore Sun. A crimson weed and cobalt seed, a burn and a thistle pod,
A poppy bloom and the yellow dust in the pume of the golden rod;
A beautiful world to live in.

Forget in and forgive in.
To walk in and to work in, to rest in and
to nod! to nod!

A chestnut burr and a chinquapin, a haw with its berries black;

A paw-paw sweet, a bin of wheat, the straw in the barnyard stack;

A bountiful world to grow in.

To reap in and to sow is.

With joy in the blood a-bubble from the lip of youth blown back!

scooped in the Alton rebate, has other than oil claims to fame. Members of the city-

The windfalls under the winesap, a barrel by the cider mill,
A red-corn ear in the husk somewhere, and maid with her heart athrill:
A fine old world to spark in.
To sing in and to lark in.
To find the old-time sweethearts the same old sweethearts will! old sweethearts still!

old sweethearts still!
tournament, and a queen to crown, and
the rosy maids of honor.
heart's delight for the lucky wight who
lays the crown upon her;
A valorous world to fight in,
To set the old wrongs right in.
To dream of bliss when she gave a kiss to
the daring lance that won her!

IN THE OCTOBER SCRIBNER

SMALL COUNTRY NEIGHBORS THEODORE ROOSEVELT

He treats of the little friends of the household, the birds and small animals which he has observed in his walks around the White House grounds, his Sagamore Hill home at Oyster Bay, and at Pine Knot, his place in Albemarle County, Virginia.

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