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Armed with a check book he scattered

money with a lavish hand. He worked

at Albany, at Washington and in New

arouse citizens' associations to support

managed and produced a "labor up-

rising" in behalf of better transit fa-

There are too many Quiggs in cor-

will have a good name until it has dis-

A decision of the supreme court

and in effect holds the city responsible

should be carefully considered by pub-

work of improvement. If the public

is to be held responsible for the neg-

ligence of contractors it will be

necessary to the proper protection of

The railroad commissioners of Ne-

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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

After all, King Corn is still the real monarch in Quivera.

Detroit is indulging in three cheers and a tiger for the Tigers.

Long live the king! And equally long his gracious and beautiful consort.

At least no one has arisen to remark that the Borah verdict was a surprise.

Captain Hobson says he will never allow his sword to become rusted. Nor his tongue. 11. 6. 6 15.2

AK-SAR-BEN. Another season of Ak-Sar-Ben has more than justified the faith of the people in the potency of the great king. The annual holiday season in Omaha brings the close to the summer's activity of this most gracious and beneficent monarch, and the consensus of opinion of those who are best qualified to judge is that the 1907 Ak-Bar-Ben events have exceeded started on the highway to modern any of the years preceding. This is,

of course, a matter of pride to those who save their time and thought to the elaboration of plans for the entertainment of the public. It is not to be wondered at, though, that Ak-Sar-Ben should progress, for each year adds to the sum total of experience and each succeeding year gets the benefit of all that have passed. Therefore, it would be wonderful if the season just closed had not surpassed

its predecessors. It is from the practical point, however, that the promoters of Ak-Sar-Ben review the work of the year, and they find it, too, most satisfactory. The business aspect of Ak-Sar-Ben consists in the bringing closer together of the

people of Omaha with the people of Nebraska and other states immediately adjacent. In the way of cementing bonds of business friendship Ak-Sar-Ben has done more than any other agency. Indeed, it may be doubted if any other agency could have achieved eyen a small part of what has been

successfully accomplished through this most unique organization. That it will be continued goes without saying, and that it will have in its support the best judgment of the united business men of Omaha to make it a thoroughly enjoyable feature each year is

equally assured. A suggestion to the promoters may well be made here. The people of the west are by this time thoroughly familiar with Ak-Sar-Ben. Thirteen successive years have more than established the king and his dominion over Quivera. Some effort should now be made to acquaint the people of the east with the glories of this realm and the magnificent opulence that surrounds the king on his throne. If the business men of Omaha, and especially the jobbers, were to unite in inviting their eastern correspondents to come to Omaha during the carnival season and spend a few days witnessing the events, and especially the wonderful parades, which admittedly transcend anything of the sort, undertaken in America, the effect would surely be good for Omaha. Some effort in this direction should be made before another carnival season occurs.

THE CHINESE PARLAMENT. island kingdom will be lost in the fact completely punctures the corporahas been studying the developments forts to enforce the laws regulating shown that it has no superior." That

form may not be satisfied with the concessions proposed by the empress and interest in behalf of the merger propthus result in delaying their speedy ositions that were being planned by adoption. However, the initial steps Belmont, Ryan and other traction have been taken, and the world will magnates, and he had succeeded pretty watch with interest China's effort to well. The deal went through, the adopt one of the essential doctrines of merger was accomplished, the syndirepublican government, popular re- cate reaped a fortune and the traction sponsibility. The old nation, after company is now in the hands of a re-5,000 years of stagnation, is at last celver. Quigg worked on established lines.

civilization.

WEO OWNS THE RAILROADS. Information developed by the preiminary arrangements for the coming annual meetings of the stockholders of some of the big railway corporations of the country throws a striking and significant light on a change that

has been going on for a year in the ownership of railways. The somewhat astonishing fact is disclosed that, while railway magnates have been crying from the house tops that the "innocent investors" were being ruined by adverse legislation and that it was

impossible to secure money for railway betterments, the investors of the country have been buying railway stocks and that the people are really become large owners of railway stocks

and securities. The Pennsylvania railway, for in stance, reports that the number of its individual stockholders has increased to 48,898, an increase of 3,000 since last May and an increase of 8,000 in year. The New York Central, it is announced, will close its stock books twenty days before the payment of the next quarterly dividend, instead of

the fifteen days as allowed heretofore, the people's rights that only thorbecause the number of stockholders oughly reliable and responsible men has increased from 9,000 to 15,000, a are given work to do for the city. gain of 75 per cent in the last year. Similar reports are made by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Great brasks now propose to go after the Northern, the Union Pacific and some of the other blg systems. It is now

estimated that fully 1,000,000 persons, or one in every eighty of the popula- be accomplished a great service will tion, own stock in American rallways. be rendered to the traveling public. The meaning of all of this change The disregard of advertised time by is plain. The American people realize the Nebraska railroads has grown to the value of American railways. For several years the railway financiers annovance endured by the public as a have manipulated stocks and kept a result has been borne with patience fictitious value on most of the securi- too long. In the tightening money mar-

ket the manipulators have been compelled to sell some of their securities. the water has been squeezed out of in- bond proposition came after a full and flated stocks and the investors have sharp debate on the question. It taken advantage of the opportunity to ought to be of much assistance to the buy sound stocks at reasonable valu- county commissioners in reaching a ation. The result is that the number decision as to their action in the matof stockholders in some of the big ter. That Douglas county needs a

roads has increased more than 60 per new court house is admitted by all. cent within the year. The new holders The only question that can possibly "When the dragon stands up, the are not speculators, but investors. The exist is one of present expediency.

shadow," is the epigrammatic state- tion assertion that the investors have

count. His duty has been to drum up ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Growth of New York's Governor to Presidential Size.

Washington Post (ind.).

Either Governor Hughes does not care to be president, or he is a consummate politician in pursuit of that great prize. The ountry first heard of him as the inquis tor-in-chief of the commission that laid bare the rottonness of the three great life nsurance companies; nor did he fits

when the secret of campaign boodle con tributions were revealed. He simply did his duty, and duty put him in the place held by the Clintons, Tompkins, Marcy

Van Buren, Wright, Seward, Seymour Tilden, Cleveland, and Roosevelt, York, making it his special duty to As governor, Mr. Hughes has been reformer without fuss or feathers. He the merger plans. He even stage- gave the several rings, democrátic as well as republican, into which New York poli ticians is separated, to understand that he was governor. Had David B. Hill purcilities, thus playing the people in the sued a course identical with that subseinterests of his employers. The pubquently followed by Hughes, the admin istrations at Washington, from 1885 to 1921, lic opinion was "accelerated" all right would have been eight years of Cleveland and the stockholders were robbed and and eight years of Hill, Rut Governor Hill was a practical politician of the Al bany regency school. He was fashioned poration employ. Public service never in the mold of Dean Richmond and Peter Cagger. He was not a corrupt man, in the vulgar sense, like Tweed or that Pennsylvania set that is now in danger of the penitentiary because of statehoum graft. He was not only too smart for that, handed down during the week should but he was too honest for it. But Hill

be carefully scanned by the city coun- was a political despot, and that is what ruined him. cil and other boards who let contracts As governor of New York, Mr. Hugher for public work. It was delivered in has constantly grown in the confidence a case appealed from South Omaha, the public. It will be in the nature of the marvelous if there does not come to him the combined forces of Knox, Fairfor the acts of its contractors. This banks, Cannon, Foraker, and all the others who do not love the president for the lic boards when arranging for the things he has done and the ways by which he perpetrated them.

Then the woods are full of reformers who believe in Roosevelt and who just as implicitly trust in Hughes.

If the New York delegation shall stick by the governor of New York in the republican national convention of 1908. Charles E. Hughes will be a mighty dangerous man, and it may take Roosevelt himself to beat him.

All in Vain.

Brooklyn Life (ind.). railroads on another point. It is sug-We do not elect another president for gested that trains be run a little more than a year yet, but the country nearer to schedule time. If this can seems giready to be very much on the job. and as usual, President Roosevelt is getting most of the attention. There are two considerable bodies of voters who rould like to see him run again. One onsists of admirers whose seal or self interest outruns their judgment, and who a boy herself." be of scandalous proportions and the yearn irrepressibly, or think it politic to seem to yearn, to have him become his for governor of New Jersey, is one of the own successor. The other consists of hos- best orators in the United States. His tiles, whose zeal (almost all accumulated speech delivered in placing Garret A. Ho-

their discretion, and who want him to run The vote of the Commercial club in again because they think he can be beaten. favor of submitting the court house This last group is beginning to pursue boy tactics with him, daring him to run and assuring him that he will be beaten if he does. But there is no prospect whatever that either ill advised admirers or hostile malefactors, nature fakers, prevaricators or anyone else will move him from his resolve not to run again.

Bryan Stamping Out Backfire, Minneapolis Journal (rep.).

The Johnson boom is said to have res ceived an awful blow yesterday, when the filinois delegation was pledged to Bryan. ment of a diplomat at Washington who become scared by federal and state ef- Globe-Democrat, "St. Louis has again Illinois was one of the states which was fair meat for the favorite son. It had no organization in 1901. He was born in Rio candidate of its own, and while the rank Grande, O., in that etate, where for a number from that state, where for a number in the orient for the last few years. railways and interstate commerce cor-

To contradict certain talk and to put the consuming public in possession of the truth, we say in plain words that no one in this town can sell as good coffee as Arbuckles' Ariosa for as little money.

Misbranded and make-believe Mocha and Java, or coffee sold loose out of a bag or a bin, is not as good value for the money, nor can it be sold at as narrow profit, nor reach the consumer under as favorable conditions.

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ARSUCKLE BROS., New York Cha

PERSONAL NOTES.

Uncounted hoboes are headed for New York, where the opulent will "kindly render them a little assistance." Three million dollars offered to Swarth-

more college if it will give up intercollegiate athletics forces the distressing conclusion that the testatrix was never

J. Franklin Fort, the republican nominee within the last two years) also 'exceeds bart's name in nomination for vica-president at the convention in St. Louis in 1896.

is still recognized, as a masterpiece in that line. Capt. Fitzhugh Lee will remain in Washington this winter as one of the aides to the

president. Captain Lee is a bachelor and extremely popular, and is always in great demand at social functions during the season. He is a skillful horseman and nearly

always accompanies the president on lus horseback rides.

James Parry Wood, who has been appointed chairman of the Spanish Cipims. commission by President Roosevelt, to succeed Senator W. E. Chandler, i.as been connected with the commission since its. "Oh, who is so gentle as Maudia?" I ask as I walk in the wood; I talk to wild things of my dearie, By such I am best understood;

From the treetop an owl, like a mouk in his cowl.

II.

his cowl. In weird tones responds, "Who o, who o, who or" tot anal ta

severe,' when he ought to say 'severer, which is shorter and just as easy for him to say." "Not if he's had a couple of drinks," said the sporting editor.-Philadelphia Press.

Coakley-Popley's tooking badly. What's the matter with him? Joakley-Lungs. Coakley-You don't say! Weak, ch? Joakley-No? strong; there's a new baby at his house that keeps him awake nights. -Philadelphia Press.

"But why did you refuse him? I thought you said you loved him." "I do. But I refused him so that when I finally accept him, and we're wed, I can remind him often he begged me to marry him."-Judge.

"Are you studying Esperanto, Mr. Idioi." nsked the Hnguist. "I am not," said the Idiot. "I can talk too much in English if I want to." "It is a fine language." said the Hinguist. "Condensed, concise and easily acquired." "No doubt." said the Idiot. "But I don't care for potted tongue."-Broadway, Mega-sine.

MAUDIE.

there any so gentle as Maudie, you search the whole world thre' and thro'?"

The next time John D. Rockefeller goes on the witness stand the governexamine him.

setts. There are more than two democrats in that state.

Semi-official reports indicate that

peace conference at The Hague.

The contest in Pennsylvania this fall is over the election of a state treasurer. Anyone who reads the great stories from Pennsylvania will understand why.

It may be necessary for Secretary Taft to come home via Venezuela and deliver his pacification speech. Castro is again threatening to whip the United States.

"China has more money than it have been for years engaged in the knows what to do with." says a financial organ. That's easily remedied. The Steel trust is going to start a branch over there.

Congressman Overstreet says that adoption of such a form of govern- American waters on the Pacific, and Mr. Fairbanks has a cinch for the re- ment, the way will be opened for the after it has served its purpose will publican presidential nomination. He Chinese advance along the path of probably return to the Atlantic. Japan is ready to swear to it, but will not modern civilisation. Immediately after understands the situation very thorbet anything on it.

bills. If the demand exceeds the supply a few of us will be willing to accent the larger ones.

Having secured an indefinite delay of the Japanese-American war, Mr. Taft has taken the curse of the title, "The Great Postponer," conferred upon him by Mr. Bryan.

The tenants of a Chicago apartment house petitioned unanimously for the release of their janitor from jall. Another proof of the contention that insanity is rapidly increasing.

Mr. Harriman is as happy as could be expected, in view of the fact that the government is determined to exercise the control of the nation's railroads instead of allowing him to do it.

"I counted 269 women drinking from noon to midnight," says a Chicago parson. The women must have on old hands at the game to sit in for a twelve-hour bout against J. the people. Barfeycorn.

strictly fresh.

resources, numerical strength and all terrors for the honest investor.

It is surprising that there are but latent influences that go to making a two democratic factions in Massachu- great nation and a great people are so far greater than those of any other Asiatic power that the awakening of reception at Tokio and the general China may reasonably be expected to abandonment of talk of war between deprive Japan of the dominating posi- the United States and Japan, the New the arms and ammunition husiness tion it now holds in oriental affairs. York Sun refuses to be convinced. It have not been injured any by the It is now promised that China is to sees war on the horizon and is con-

of a parliamentary government for her and as cheerfully and enthusiastically as kingdom, although specifically asserting that this can be accomplished only is which lies between this country and with prudence and general snlighten- Japan. They want to know whether, if any

study of the political organizations of the simple exercise of common sense. other countries, and are now propared to recommend to China a form of con- Roosevelt explained that the fleet is stitution suitable to the needs and going on a peaceful mission from abilities of the country. With the American waters on the Atlantic to

that day in January, 1903, when the oughly, and so does the rest of the empress and her court returned from | world, except the Sun, which appears A Treasury department official says Peking, which had been in the hands to have allowed either its opposition there is a great demand for small of the troops of other powers, plans to the president or its fear of war to began to develop for the advancement becloud its usual clarity of vision. The of China's interests. Foot binding was Sun should seek a cure for Hobsonitis. abolished, the education system was

reorganized and the obsolete Chinese code of laws was rewritten. The five years have furnished many illustrations of China's awakening to its needs torious during the life insurance and surroundings, and now comes the big concerns, a man who kept no books announcement that a constitution will be granted the country. The reason and dealt only in each, has a worthy for this announcement is thus exemulator in Lemuel Ely Quigg of plained by Mr. Chow-Tszchi, the Chi-New York, whose operations in behalf of the New York Traction company nese charge d'affaires at Washington: These commissioners have now returned. have just been exposed by an inquiry and advise us that the reason why our before the Public Utilities commission.

beloved country is not prospering is be cause the government and the people are widely separated and that there is no unison between our central and our proincist governments. The various ruling officials do not know how to govern and protect the neeple, and the latter have no confidence in their rulers. Foreign countries, we are told, are wealthy and to Mr. Quigg and charged to the "constrong because they have constitutions

which the people themselves have a voice in their own government, and because the rulers of the people get their wisdom from The extent to which the representa-

An Indiana man ate forty-eight form of government and the rapidity and had spent a large amount of hananas, two pounds of bologna sau- with which the proposed reform may money, a good deal more than \$150,sage and a pound of crackers and be put into effect depends to a large 000, but he had destroyed the checks, ting and became desperately ill. It element of the population which is op- opinion." That was, in effect, he is suspected that the milk was not posed to the existing regime, and thought, a legitimate charge to be whose agitation for rebellion and re- made against the construction ac- if they had the nerve,

The proposition is not unreasonable, porations. It shows that the capital if based on the theory that the long- is ready to go into investments when tric parade surpasses the Vetied sation entirely away from the peerless Prophet show in St. Louis about as ment might induce Minister Wu to promised awakening of China is really they are offered on a reasonable basis. far as the St. Louis show does that coming. The power of the empire in The "rich" man's panic" has had no

county seat. THE WAR WITH JAPAN. Now the railroads propose to take Despite Secretary Taft's speech and the injunction case to the supreme

court of the United States. This is fullest recognition, but the feeling of the public toward the transportation officially take the first marked step vinced that President Roosevelt is detoward reorganization and moderniza- termined to force a conflict. The Sun tion. Ancient China, which has been has discovered this reason for the displaying the part of the foot ball for the patch of the battleships to the Pacific: The Chicago Tribune says that Mrs. other powers having interests in the Mr. Roosevelt does not need a fleet in Potter Palmer is the only married far east, may at last come into its own. the Pacific for its weight made it because American woman who knows how to The empress of China has issued a he means that this country shall go to decree calling for the establishment war. Well, go to war we doubtless shall, must be composed of bachelors.

In his address at St. Louis President

ANOTHER "YELLOW DOG" FUND.

"Handy Andy" Hamilton, now a

sident of Paris, who became no-

The Quigg type is common enough to

In examining the books of the trac-

tion combine the Public Utilities com-

struction work" account. It happens

make his exposure a matter of interest

in every municipality.

heart of man could wish; but the people Ak-Sar-Ben XIII finds his kingdom want to know first what the casus belli in more prosperous condition than any other of his royal line. It remains ment. Educated men of the empire exists, it is not appropriately referable to for him to turu it over to his succes-The Hague conference, if, indeed, it is not sor still further advanced. such as may be dealt with adequately by

The American Medical association

wants the Department of Health created with its head a member of the cabinet. Too late. Muldoon is already looking after that work.

With Fish calling Harahan a shrimp and Harriman a lobster, a dent. meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Central will sound like a mixup in the aquarium.

King Corn is making his autumnal bow to the grain buyers, and they are tial candidate. This may be clearing the with one voice praising him for his magnificent appearance.

The Pile and the Distribution. Brooklyn Eagle

The value of our crops this year is estimated at \$7,000,000,000 Pretty good, but in scandals as the political fixer of the order to get \$7,000,000 out of them you must move them to the markets.

> Do They Know the Colorf Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bankers want the colors of the various banknotes to be different. Calling for a stack of blues and a stack of reds over the counter at bank may lend a little live- those figures thoughtfully. linesa to sordid transactions. .

Let Action Follow Words. , Indianapolis News.

While giving due consideration to the plans of the embattled attorneys general at St. Louis, it is understood that the trusts will defer their shudders pending mission found \$150,000 had been paid further and more definite action.

> Who's Afraid? Kansas City Times.

"The honest man has nothing to feat that Quigg is neither an engineer, confrom this administration," said President tractor or shovel man, and the com-Roosevelt at Keokuk. Well, has anyone pired to the presidency has been so well mission became curious. Quigg was heard of any complaint against the admin- prepared as the scoretary of war. tive feature may be granted in the new mission that he had been employed Who's afraid? summored and frankly told the com-

Dublous Consolation. Washington Post.

A good many democrats are audibly hintratiroad strike is a very different matter. drank a half gallon of milk at one sit-ting and became desperately ill. It element of the population which is up-oninion " That was in effect he tion that a good many republicans would be between principles and cash the average asking Rodsevelt to go back and sit down Cuban will make more trouble over the last

is concerned, but the Ak-Sar-Ben elec- it was possible to take this important deleof the bar. leader. This could have been done through Roger Sullivan, national committeeman, sold his plantations in Barber and Eulwhom Mr. Bryan roundly denounced by

loch counties, consisting of 18,0,0 acres, to of a street fair carnival in a Kansas cable and whose resignation from the na-Internal Revenue Collector Thompson, of tion committee he demanded by letter adthe Alabama district, for \$162,000. It is un dressed to Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan did not derstood Mr. Thompson is acting for Bookresign. On the contrary, he went out and er T. Washington, and that it is the latcontrolled the next democratic primaries ter's intention to establish colonies of nein the state and "showed" Bryan. Now the groes on the land, nearly all of which is

leader is said to have compromised with under a high state of cultivation. not surprising and will bring the test the representative of the Gas trust. Sulli-Penusylyanian's Supremney, needed to give the new commission its van will not oppose a Bryan delegation Philadelphia Press. and presumably Bryan will drop his clamor Half of the 415,000,000 tons of coal miner

in America last year came from Pennsyl-The compromise, if it has been made, vania. This commonwealth's portion gione companies will not be lessened any by shows that Bryan wants the nomination, exceeded the country's total production of and that he understands the danger of bituminous and anthracite only ten years allowing such favorite-son candidacies as ago.

combined.

that of Johnson too much rope. The Minne-These figures contain within them the sota governor, with Minnesota, the two seeds of an epic on our material expan-Dakotas and Montana behind him, might sion daring the last decade. Not only is have been not only a respectable figure in coal that comes from the earth real and spend a fortune. The Tribune staff the convention, but with the Illinois dele- substantial wealth, but it is a potential gation he would have been able to look source of more wealth. Bryan squarely in the eye and demand, Pennsylvanians may be pardoned for self-Who dictates here?" congratulation when they remember that

about Sullivan.

Boost for Colonel Waterson. Charleston News and Courier (dem.). He knows what he believes and why he believes it. He is a democrat on principle

and not for reasons of expediency. The constitution has not lost its strength with him; in his opinion it is the wisdom and power of popular government, the only hope of the people. In his opinion, also, the democratic party is the party of the con-

stitution. That is why he is a democrat; that is why he would make a safe and sound president of the United States. And that is why he will probably never be presi-

Democracy's Stormy Petrel.

Cincinnati Enquirer (ind. dem.). William R. Hearst is quoted as declaring

that he cannot conceive the condition under which he would consent to be a presidenway for somebody whose consent is not so hard to obtain. Whether Mr. Hearet has done a good thing or not depends on what sort of person that "somebody" is. He might have done better for his country by staying in a while longer and keeping things mixed up.

Pointer for Ohio.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.).

Three of New York's governors became president, four of its governors were elected vice president, and four of New York's nine vice presidents became president by election or succession. Ohio should examine

Diplomacy and the Presidency. Kansas City Star.

About the only reason that might be suggented for not making Secretary Taft president is that he cught to be "foot loose" to undertake the deficate diplomatic missions which need an envoy extraordinary. However, it must be remembered that, after all, the president of the United States should be a great diplomatist, no matter how well he is equipped with talent to

assign to especial missions. And in this regard no other man who has ever as-

Governor Magoon's Troubles.

Brooklyn Eagle. Governor Magoon could afford to treat the Cuban revolution lightly, but a Cuban

than he will over the first.

of years he had been a prominent member Governor B. 3. Comer. of Alabama, has

their state alone has contributed in this

respect as much as all the other states

SMILING REMARKS.

"You can't allus gib a man credit foh a clear conscience." said Uncle Ebon. "be-cause he looks cheerful. Dar is some peo-ple dat smiles de hardest after dey has put through de crookedes' deals."—Washington Star.

"That actor yaries from his lines, marked the dramatic critic. "He says

'Oh, who is so winsome as Maudie?" I ask as I push thro' the crowd, and speed up the street with thoughts that were sweet,

And find myself thinking out loud; "Is there any so winsome as Maudie---Hor eyes all with pleasure all?" And a little street sparrow, as it spocia like an arrow. Flings back the pert answer, "Nit."

IH. "Oh. who is so lovely as "Maudie?" I ask, as I pit in the sand: On the lake neath the sun. like her hair golden-spun. The bright, flashing wavelets expand: "Is there any so lovely as Maudie?" I ask of the eddles that swirl— Same ash manual in the source of the second of the second se

Says each wave, as it rushes toward a suppear and blushes, "She's a mighty, mighty, mighty pratty girl."

IV.

"Oh, who is so sweet as dear Maudle"" I ask, as enraptured I gase On a small photograph, and I cannot but

On a small photograph, and I cannot but laugh With Joy as I look on her face; "Is there any so sweet as dear Maudie?" I don't know what I was about— But a slangy old hen from the barnyard just then Said, "Cut-cut, cut-cut, cut that out."

V.

"Oh, who is so fearful as Maudis, When her eye finshes anger or scorn?" If once you incur her displeasure You wish you had never been born. "Is there any so fearful as Maudia" I snatched one small kiss—how I rue it!-But each saucy bluejay I encountored that day

Screamed lustily; "Do it, do it, do-o-wit;"

VI.

"You're a good judge of horse flesh, aren't you, sir?" "I ought to be. J ate in Paris restaurants all summer."-Cleveland Leader.

"Oh, who is so stubborn as Maudis?" I sigh, as I speed thro' the park— Her cold, stony, stare drives me most to despair. And of hope there is not left a spark. "Is there any so stubborn as Maudis?" I ask, as I rave like a fool— For answer I hear from the pasture land Miss Thuttyfore-See how she paints and powders herself. How foolish it is to try to conceal one's age! Miss Tartum-Indeed, it is, because you can't do it, you know.--Chicago Tribune.

The hee-haw of somebody's mule. -BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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

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