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The lack of money appears to be

year. Same with men's pockets.

St. Louis is becoming real flighty.

When Mr. Harriman declared that money is a liquid he must have been thinking of the Wall street kind.

There seems to have been a flareback in the turret of the Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presidential boom.

comes next Saturday. It is then or not at all. No registration, no vote.

as Americans are concerned, he may take his time.

The speed of those balloons was not so remarkable after all when it is remembered they were getting away

As county coroner Harry B. Davis will attend strictly to the duties of the office and that is the kind of a coroner Douglas county wants.

from St. Louis.

but wealthy brunettes can hereafter public confidence. afford to become near-blondes.

Blame for the New York traction dead for several years. Naturally.

cient query, "Ob, death, where is thy lows: sting?"

fused a contract calling for \$1,000,000 press agent.

At the close of the recent republican legislature the democratic Worldelection is now on and it wants to take it all back.

By starting the next international balloon race at Omaha the aeronauts would have a little longer course to in order to avoid dropping into the Atlantic oman.

layed by a landslide.

erature. It is too bad more authors to the immigrant, the workingman

A TIMELY STEP.

tion of the clearing house committee high-grade, competent workmen. of New York City toward systematic plan for purging the banking interests of New York of its speculative element. The cheering information is offered. plentifully corroborated, that the banking situation is rapidly returning to normal and that confidence is being restored. The clearing house commit-

tee has rendered a most valuable service to the country by coming to the aid of certain big financial institutions weakened by bad management and by giving assurance that the interests of depositors would be secured.

The greatest service of the commit-Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed, Omaha Bee, Editorial Department. upn which this aid was to be tendered -that bad management should cease and the causes of it eliminated. In other words, the committee agreed to aid only such institutions as would remove their officers who were engaged in speculation and would give assurances of a return to the recognized principles of safe and sane banking.

The acceptance of these conditions has done much toward strengthening the financial situation. The New York Journal of Commerce, a most conservative spokesman of the financial interests, discusses the situation in these words:

These important developments all center putting up the stock representing that con-Less unisold and returned copies. 8,887 cess with banks and trust companies so them. that the final result is a pyramid con-CHARLES C. ROSEWATER,
General Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1907.

The existence of such a condition ought to be one of the strongest arguments in favor of the consolidation private or company enterprises of the shrewd manipulators. There is no denying that the crisis that the clearing house been a serious one; but the clearing house first campaign he used to tell his audi- the purchase of real estate or not. ful and will at the same time succeed in must-if it will help you keep your that the opportunity has presented itself be a man and vote your convictions.' they will, it is no overestimate to say, make Wherever intimidation is practiced to the cure a complete one.

The abuse which the clearing house committee has undertaken to abolish the root of all evil in Wall street just has been of long standing in New York. The practice of allowing regularly organized banking institutions to pass According to a fashion note, into the control of speculators, prowomen's skirts are to be shorter this moters of great corporations desirous of using it to serve their purposes has been in violation of the duty banks After a century of conservatism, owe their depositors. The personal inalmost equal to that of Philadelphia, terests of bank directors and officers

tection and fair treatment. The operations of F. Augustus of the embarrassed New York banks, furnish illustrations of the evils of the were interested in the Copper trust, the Ice trust, the Steamship trust, the Telegraph trust and other combinations. They instituted the plan of es-Cranberries have been advanced 10 tablishing a "chain of banks," more or per cent in price, but they will have to less interdependent, using the funds o grow wings to catch up with the tur- one to buy control of another, and so on until the pyramid was complete. Then the funds of the depositors, in all Alfred Austin is said to be at work these banks, were at the mercy of the on a poem of 1,000 stanzas. So far directors for any speculative purposes. The result has spelled financial disaster to many captains of finance, but the remedy now adopted promises to prove most effective and lasting.

With the elimination of the speculative interests, the banking system of New York may speedily become what it should be, a directive force in the says. business of the country. A return of those who are most earnest in promoting the eastern banks to a basis of sound | commercial intercourse with the commonprinciple and upright methods, inde- wealth, that the course taken by Auspendent of the sinister influences of The price of peroxide of hydrogen special interests, will be a most potent has been advanced 200 per cent. None factor in the complete restoration of which they receive as against foreign ones,

WAGES IN THE SOUTH.

The Fort Worth Record takes exscandal is now placed at the door of ception to a recent editorial in The is apparently to encourage manufac-William C. Whitney, who has been Bee asserting that one of the prin- turing in Australia. The duty on soap cipal reasons why the south finds diffi- and tollet articles has been advanced culty in securing or keeping immi- from 25 to 50 per cent. All goods It is stated that mosquitoes kill grants is its failure to pay the scale of made from leather have come under a 250,000 persons every year. That wages offered in other sections of the tariff that is simply prohibitive and seems to furnish an answer to the an- country. The Record insists as fol- the duty placed on woolen goods is suf-

from \$20 to \$30 a month, together with his their fleeces to England and buying David Warfield is said to have re- keeping, but his job lasts only about six months because his services are not needed the manufactured product in return. for ten years' service. Warfield is a the same farm hand would get higher during the long, cold winters. In the south It appears that American manufacturgood actor and has always had a good wages than this and his work would last nearly all of the year because of the mild climate permitting almost constant employ- ularly in the line of vehicles and agriment. So it is in all other lines of work. cultural implements, of which Aus-Wages are higher than they are in the tralia has heretofore been a large north. Living conditions are more inviting Herald said editorially that it was and the progressive citizen who locates in "the best Nebraska ever had." An the south sticks here because he can do on these products has been advanced better than in any other section of the to a point that will eventually shut country.

The mere assertion of the Record that "wages are higher than they are that character. in the north" does not prove anything. The fact remains that farm laborers cover before being required to descend are paid from \$30 to \$50 a month in the north, find employment all the year round, and have a choice of occupations. Day laborers, on railway and "Democracy Up to Date" is the sub- street improvement work, draw from ject of Mr. Bryan's latest political ad- \$2 to \$3 per day and have all the work dress. Democracy always claims to they can do or care to do without be up to date except on the first Tues. being subjected to the lines of social day after the first Monday in Novem- distinction drawn against the workbor, when it is almost invariably de- ingman in too many sections of the south. This prejudice, it is pleasing to note, is disappearing rapidly in the "John Strange Winter" announces south, but enough of it still exists to American typewriters. Since the reher retirement from authorship be- make the new comer feel more or less cent peace protocol the Central Amercause she is making so much money uncomfortable until he becomes accli- ican revolutionists will have to do out of the manufacture of toilet lotions mated. The wonderful latent resources their fighting with paper wads. that she has not time to devote to lit- of the south offer many inducements

INTIMIDATION.

It is reported that when the petitions were being circulated in South Omaha asking the county board to submit to the voters the question of consolidation many people solicited to sign declared that they would like to do so, but would have to be excused because they feared to expose themselves to retaliation by the officeholding gang.

This throws a sidelight on the situation in South Omaha, where, whatever sentiment has been worked up against annexation, has been brought about by self-interest, misrepresentation or intimidation. It is notorious that of the petition-in-boots sent down to Lincoln to make an anti-annexation demonstration half the excursionists were dragooned into going by open or covert threats of reprisal or disfavor with politicians then in control of the city government and the police board and the school board. With the machinery of the municipal administraaround a single point, namely, the culmination of the policy that has been an un- will have to get along with the city fortunate development of the last decade, authorities in case consolidation is not be with democrats holding down the that of buying the control of a bank, then brought about naturally hesitate to antrol as collateral for funds to buy control tagonize publicly the bosses who might

officials are positive they will be success- ences, "Wear the gold badges if you werless to deal with until now. But now jobs-but when you get to the polls. coerce voters against their true interests it may be necessary for some to lay low, but they should resolve firmly to throw off the shackles by voting right at the proper time.

ENGLAND'S TARIFF FAILURE. tralia furnishes the final blow to the office. plan of Joseph Chamberlain, put on berlain party went to defeat on the ness. issue at the polls, and now Aus-"pyramid" banking system. These men tralla has completed the discomfiture tralian market. Under the new Australian schedules the import on manu- neighbor, if she can help herself. factured goods is placed at 10 per cent or more above the prohibitive point and then a 10 per cent concession made in favor of English-made goods. per cent is laid, with a 10 per cent reduction in favor of English-made blankets. This furnishes no particular consolation to the English blanket manufacturer, as the remaining 40 per cent effectively keeps him out of the Australian market. The London

tralian statesmen is scarcely calculated achieve that result. We can only hope that British goods, though the advantage is in many cases almost derisory, may be sufficiently in demand to prevent the volume of our Australian trade from undergoing appreciable diminution.

The entire purpose of the new tariff ficient to cause Australians to estab-In the north the farm laborer works for lish mills at home instead of shipping ers will have to suffer a considerable loss of trade by this new tariff, particbuyer in American markets. The duty out imports and encourage the Australians to make their own goods of

Chamberlain policy, is to leave England more firmly committed to free trade than ever, and to convince Englishmen that Chamberlainism is hopeessiy difficult of application. The Englishmen are also learning that, while the colonies still express and used him a large subscription profess love and loyalty to "the mother country," there is precious little sentiment in trade.

An American consul reports a boom

The Business Men's club of Memcannot take up toilet lotions as a side and the homesceker, and the develop phis, a city rated by the last census ment must come, but it will be when with the same population as Omaha. 1830

the south realizes its bandicap, the her- has a handsome new club house of its The banking, commercial and indus- itage of slave labor, and shows a wil- own. The commercial clubs of Kantrial interests of the country must find linguess to compete on the same level sas City and several other cities near hearty satisfaction in the timely ac- with other sections for the services of Omaha's class are housed in their own buildings and a home of its own is the City Department of Taxes and Assessments cial club, the only open question being how long to wait for it.

> The Hague peace conference aggregated \$2,970,000, of which \$523,600 nation has yet reduced the amount of its military budget.

jobber, the merchant and the shipper. were it on the personal list. Accepting that as true, it would be taking an excessive profit from one rection of more general distribution.

The democratic organs must be tion in their hands, including the tax mighty much afraid that the vote supcommissioner's office, the "antis" hold posed to be controlled by the brewers clubs which can be effectively used and liquor dealers will go to the demand which they are not hesitating to ocratic candidates for office. Yet at use. Business men and home-owners the same time these identical demoterests how much better off they would

The existence of such a condition demerits of the pending bond proposithe funds of whose depositors thus become ought to be one of the strongest argu- tions which the voters of Omaha are the deck. available in the form of loans, for the ments in favor of the consolidation asked to ratify or reject. Let the real It fell afoul of a hurricane in the Indian moralizing and discreditable to the profesestate men look into these questions shrewd manipulators. There is no denying to escape this reign of intimidation. without bias one way or the other and

The World-Herald has been awarded a bouquet at an anti-annexation meeting at South Omaha for its that the World-Herald is straddling. as usual, and playing both ends of the game at once.

would give a democrat preference over a republican for the supreme bench is the same kind of nonpartisanship dis-The new tariff law just put into played by the democrats when trying it plies the main, which, weather favor- which comes from the \$250,000 that some force by the commonwealth of Aus- to get hold of every other elective ing, he expects to be thirty-five or forty eminent and learned counsel will get from

Heinze, C. W. Morse, E. R. Thomas preference in behalf of the goods and should take no chances on a duplica-

Miss Jane Addams" advises club of the English protectionists by mak- women to declare their independence them is going to be outdressed by her

Chicago News.

Long Felt Want Passed Un

harmless to members of the family. Another Doubt Banished. Chicago Record-Herald. The telegraph informs us that a speech which Mr. Bryan delivered in New York

the other night indicates that he will be a candidate for the presidency next year, Let us hope this may clear away any Times, apparently hoping against hope, doubts there may have been in the minds of the people. Characteristic Hot Air. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Bryan says the large metropolitan newspapers have always sized him up cor-

Mr. Root's Quiet Labors.

New York Sun. Had Mr. Root, as secretary of state, done to more than establish new and closer relations between this country and Latin America, his country for that alone would owe him a great debt of gratitude. It has all been done so quietly that its value is little understood by the public and less appreciated. It is even restful to see good work done in such a way, and is reassuring to know that good work is possible without exploding of fireworks, shooting of guns, and beating of tomtoms.

PERSONAL NOTES.

M. Nelidoff, the president of The Hague ence be assembled in twelve years. Why this hurry? King Alfonso leads a charmed life. The

ombs burst without burting him and the worst effect of his automobile dropping through a bridge is a ducking. At the express invitation of the queen of Roumania, J. W. Lawson, a blind man, m years old, living in Leeds, England, is

The net result, therefore, of the cabinet making in the settlement for the blind which the good queen is establishsuntrymen to compete for the cup which America now holds. It is said that he sumnoned William Olsson, one of the pro-

> Sarah Bernhardt, in denying a rumor that she will soon retire from the stage, said to an interviewer: "This may, of course,

Henry Irving died. seen relieved of the command of the Mare is the saily port of the American invasion. island navy yard and granted a month's leave of absence, prior to being placed on he retired list because of age, is one of the heroes of the disastrous Samoun huvri-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolia. The annual report of the New York

eventual goal of the Omaha Commer- discredits the common assumption that personal property does not contribute its proper share of expenses of the city government. Undoubtedly a vast amount of invisible property escapes taxation in the The expenses of the delegates to greater city, and scores of supposedly wealthy men "awear off" a portion of their assessments, an avenue of escape provided by law, yet the aggregate of personal propwas spent on 317 dinners. More than erty is 8.3 per cent of the total assessment 1,000,000 words of press matter con- a proportion considerably higher than that cerning the conference were sent out of any other city in the empire state. But and the longest speech, containing Bank shares are not included, as they pay 11,736 words, was made by Mr. a flat tax of 1-per cent, amounting last year Choate, the American delegate. No to almost \$2,000,000. Trust companies are ot included, as they also pay a flat tax, which, however, all goes to the state, though nearly all of such companies are in New York City. Then, too, mortgages on The Railway Age insists that the which the recording tax has been paid. public reaps no benefit from reduc- half of which tax goes to the state, are tions of railroad rates, but that the exempt from assessment as personal propmoney thus saved is pocketed by the taxed personal property is some \$700,000,

This year for the first time the department makes public in its report the pocket and apportioning it among each borough. And while buildings are total of the land values in the city and three, which is going some in the di- not assessed as such, their value is the difference between what a parcel of land would sell for if unimproved and what it is worth with the improvements. The folowing totals are given:

Total assessed land value. 3,557,591,504 Total real estate assessment. 5,704,009,652

With the flag of Ireland snapping haughtly from its foretruck and a yellow poodle parking a greeting to the Goddess of Librty, the Irish Monarch, 4,300 tons, and the pride of the Emerald isle, has steamed into port, sugar laden, from Java.

A committee of the Real Estate ex- Chinamen, had been wandering over the the practices by which attorneys swell their change will report on the merits and seven seas. It was aftre once. It ran income. The practice of briefless barristers

a cyclone off the cape. It picked its way nity and should be sternly repressed. brough a forest of waterspouts in the West that the crisis that the clearing house banks have come together to avert has When Colonel Bryan was making his irrespective of whether they involve Indies and ripped up a few spouters which chaser" who may beat the news of an accigot in its path.

> head-its yellow harp upon an emerald a city, and other equivalents of the bar In Java it caused consternation. Natives remember that these are obscure elements

"fairness" to "antis." This means trained their field glasses upon it. Shippers of the profession, struggling for a living and merchants, not so familiar as persons and making perhaps an unheroic choice beelsewhere with the history of Robert Em- tween these methods and more or less genmet and St. Patrick, asked whence the ship teel starvation. steamed.

The kind of "nonpartisanship" that ham of Cork, "the Irish Monarch came from plane, they must not direct their attention Ireland, and it flies the flag of what will exclusively to the shifty methods of the send his customers trousers on credit."
be the greatest nation in the world, Eng- lower strats. The demoralization inflicted reliable." land willing."

terests of bank directors and officers should not be allowed to conflict with the rights of the depositors to full proprinciple of protection by making Eng- office he held on to both offices and mand. "It is a plain, every-day ship, able another method to accomplish the same land itself protectionist, with a special drew two salaries. The taxpayers to take care of itself wherever it goes, illegal purpose, does more to lower the proand it files the finest flag that was ever fession, by every other standard except that studies to please—"
sewed together. Why have I no Irishmen of dollars and cents, than the police court "Shucks! He's the most cross grained." Heinze, C. W. Morse, E. R. Thomas preference in behalf of the goods and should take no chances on a duplicasewed together. Why have I no Irishmen of dollars and cents, than the police court in the crew? Do you see the officers? Well, lawyer who solicits the retainers of the in the crew? Do you see the officers? Well, lawyer who solicits the retainers of the in the crew? Do you see the officers? Well, lawyer who solicits the retainers of the in the crew? Do you see the officers? Well, lawyer who solicits the retainers of the interest of the conditioned old they're Irish, ain't they?"

English manufacturers out of the Aus- dependent of fashions, but no one of teenth avenue right on the boundary of the Justice. is it not the essential deduction President Rooseveit declined to take home the yard. Mr. Mann complained to Mr. of the largest purse, and the employment live bear cub as a present for the child- Johnson, but the latter said he could do of the highest priced counsel. On blankets, for example, a duty of 50 ren. Yet a hearty diet of office seekers nothing. When his house was completed might have rendered the animal entirely be moved in and rented the ground floor. Mr. Mann then had a concrete fence erected twenty-six feet high, shutting out the light and air.

Ever since the Egyptian obeliak in Central park was treated with a coating of paraffin, many years ago, in the hope of staying the ravages of the weather on the soft and porous stone, that method has been more or less in favor as a preservative of sandstone structures in this climate At the present moment the crumbling are being given a coating of wax with the pearance of 705 carloads of the actual comdailies are open to the highest bidder. The same end in view. Many of the memorials huge bid of an inflated currency didn't are brown or red stone and those of porous "visible supply" is quite shocking to the catch any of them, and the silver barons structure have suffered most from the gentlemen of the Chicago pit, who trade failed to get the support of a newspaper weather. Workmen heat the surface to be mainly in wheat not in sight. of any consequence. Mr. Bryan's charge treated and then cover it with melted parafis the result of disappointment in his at- lin. When the wax becomes cold the men tempts to foozle the press. The leading rub it smooth and it repels rain. The monument to Alexander Hamilton is one that has been cleaned, restored and treated in this way. Skilled workmen have recently been transforming some of the headstones which after a century or more had lost nearly every trace of their original records The nearly obliterated letters have been recarved and deepened and the material has

'Kurd and Polack and Lett and Hun Wallachian gypsies, in their red sashes; strange peoples babbling a hundred languages, cargoes of spice from the Indies. sugar and coffee and ivery from China, milk from Denmark, rugs and drugs and silks from Singapore, fully \$100,000,000 worth of merchandise a month-all cast in heterogenous confusion and tumult by a thousand conference, suggests that another confer- ships into that hungry, eager mouth, the port of New York," says the New Broadway Magazine. "Warships, heavy with menace, steam slowly up the Narrows, visitors from Russia, Germany, France, from the yellow eastern seas; ferryboats splashing their smooth way across river and harbor, tugs plying criss-cross like clucking. crazy hens in the choppy waters; a string of freight cars, ten strings, fifty strings, go floating by; a big liner, black with going to Bucharest to act as instructor in travelers, docks at its North river pier, oyster boats bob in the Gansevoort market basin; Massachusetts fishermen in the East river cluster about the Fulton street slip; Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden is coastwise steamers back away from their very much interested in the proposal of his moorings and float outward; there, on the Brooklyn shore, the greatest warehouses in the world welcome the commercial boots f the earth-30,000,000 tons of it a year! noters of the idea, to the palace and prom-

"And wheat from the great western prairies moves through these Narrows to supply the whole world with energy, and cattie by the tens of thousands and provibe my last season, as rumor says, to: I Kansas fields, bound for London and Amam an old woman and my life is in Col's sterdam; machinery for digging ditches in hands, but I shall play until my death. Arabia and Panama; typewriters for Per-In the Central American demand for and the fate I hope for is the death Sir sia; phonographs for the idis lords of Mozambinue; cash registers for the Boers; Rear Admiral H. W. Lyons who has just threshing machines for Cape Town. Here

Draws Line at the Horn.

Washington Post. In other words, Governor Hughes sees in cane and tidal wave, in which several war- objection to his supporters riding on his ships of the different powers were lost in band wagon, but they should not expect him to blow the big born.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever

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



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

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

BAR REFORMATION.

High Pressure Caloric Fired from Within. Pittsburg Dispatch.

For more than a year the 400 footer, with association a report on professional ethics couldn't even muzzle each other."—Philachinamen, had been wandering over the through a monsoon which blew the blouses in drumming up cases where they scent off eight Chinsmen and picked slivers off probable litigation was strongly reprehended. It was urged that this was deocean and was all but sent heavenward by sion, inconsistent with its integrity or dig-

All this is indisputable. The "ambulance dent to the home of the victim; the police But never once did the Irish flag fall to court lawyer who drums up fees from the flaunt its yellow and green from the mast- flotsam and jetsam of the night's haul of are unedifying. But it is worth while to

If the reformers of the har wish to place "Sirs," said Captain George Gordon Gra- their professional ethics on the highest by the gain of a hundred dollars by an am-And it will fly it, says he, as long as bulance chaser is infinitesimal beside that are, trousers on credit are always breeches a big trust for showing it how it can evade "No, sir; the Irish Monarch is not the the law with practical injustice and proba-Irish navy," said Captain Graham, standing ble impunity. The gifted attorney who,

they're Irish, ain't they?"

A "spite" fence, or, rather, a wall erected

A "spite" fence, or, rather, a wall erected to Interrupt me. I was going to say I know him to be a man who studies to please himself, and not body else on earth. "Chicago Tribune. in Lefferts' park, Brooklyn, is the subject lits theory revolutionize the purpose of pracof much discussion in that locality. John tice? If it be true that members of the bar Johnson built a two-family house in Thir- are officers of the court to aid it in securing lawn of Joseph Mann. Mr. Mann's house that their effort should be the securing is at the corner of Seventy-fifth street and of justice, and not the earning of rich he has a lawn and flower garden of which fees? For there is nothing that tends to he is proud. While the Johnson house was lower justice in the general estimation being erected the garden of Mr. Mann suf- more than the belief that success before fered by building refuse accumulating in the law can be influenced by the possession

Hitting the Pace.

Baltimore American. With the army officers doing stunts or horseback, the navy commanders "akinning up" ropes and the department employes in Washington roller-skating to their places of business, the government is pitching into work with a strenuosity which will make it very hard for even the Lusitania to keep up with the procession.

Visible Wheat Jars Speculators.

Pittsburg Despatch. Computations of world's shortage in the gravestones in old Trinity church yard wheat crop have been routed by the apodity at Winnipeg. That amount of

FLASHES OF FUN

Reporters met the returning delegate to he peace congress.
"Did you muzzle the dogs of war?" they sked him.

"Young Rhymer seems to think he owns Miss Prettyface since he apostrophized her in his poem."

"He has a right to think so. Isn't an apostrophe the sign of the possessive case?"-Baltimore American.

"Of course he has barrels of money now, Ithough early in life he had quite a heckered career." "Well, no one need complain of a check-ered career in the beginning so long as Us exchequered in the end."—Philadelphia

Is she an active member of the New 'No, she's too hopelessly conservative."
"No, she's too hopelessly conservative."
"What do you mean by that?"
"She's only been married onco."—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Knicker-I believe the office should seek Bocker-Yes, but we won't be really appy till the flat seeks him.—New York

"It's somewhat odd that a tailor will Because no matter what the customers

of trust."-Baltimore American

Mrs. Subbubs-Breakfast won't be ready for twenty minutes yet, George.
Mr. Subbubs-What? I thought the cook

"You may say what you like about old

OLD OCTOBER.

James Whitcomb Riley in Home Magazin Old October purt' nigh gone, . And the frosts is comin' on Little heavier every day— Like our hearts is thataway! Leaves is changin' overhead Back from green to gray and red. Brown and yeller, with their stems Lossenin' on the oaks and elms; And the balance of the trees Gittin' balder every breeze— Like the heads we're scratchin' Old October purt' nigh gone.

love old October so, I love old October 20,
I can't bear to see her goSeems to me like losin' some
Old-home relative or chum—
'Pears like sorter settin' by
Some old friend 'at sigh by sigh
Was passin' out o' sight
Into everlastin' night!
Hickernuts a feller hears
Rattlin' down is more like tears
Droppin' on the leaves below—
I love old October so!

Old October knocks me out! Old October knocks me but.
Can't tell what it is about—
I sleep well enough at night—
And the bland at appetite
Ever mortal man possessed—
Last thing et, it tastes the best—
Walnuts, butternuts, pawpaws,
The and limbers up my jaws Last thing et, it tastes the walnuts, butternuts, pawpaws 'lies and limbers up my jaws Fer real service, sich as new Pork, spareribs and samage, Yit, fer all, they's somethin 'b Old October knocks me out!

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