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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Germany has lost its supremacy on the ocean, but is now leader in the air.

In a few weeks there will be another flight of gas bags toward Washington.

that water interferes seriously, with the operation of airbrakes.

One of those Carnegie hero medals should go to Secretary Cortelyou, who has made a record in the life saving line in Wall street. According to Prof. Todd, a year on

Mars consists of 60,000 days. Pleasant for those who pay their bills only on

cost of living have something new to chew on. The price of false teeth has differences, are pledged to work tobeen advanced 40 per cent.

Wall street professes to hate Presinot hesitate to accept aid from the president's secretary of the treasury.

With the end of the campaign closing in, the local democratic organ is again beginning to see things. It always throws these fits just before elec-

In addition to being an expert with the lariat, "Mayor Jim" is also demonstrating that he is no slouch when it comes to throwing words through a

That familiar old item in the rural. press to the effect that "John Jones made a flying trip to New York this week" may be accepted literally in the near future.

"Newspapers all over the world are always on the wrong side of every question," says G. Bernard Shaw, That cannot be true. None of them ever agrees with Shaw.

of new elephants on their hands," generation. In the meantime he prosays a Chicago paper. So have the Ringling Bros., who have just bought gradually, to the end that, when they points have been reduced by the work Barnum & Bailey's circus.

A New York judge has decided that objectionable characters may be kicked proposed program it may prove a long now for 15 per cent less than was from a theater. Now you may know step toward civil liberty and a repre- charged a year ago. what to do when the stage Irishman sentative form of government in Ruswith pink whiskers tries to do his sia. If it is not honest in its intentions stunt.

As sheriff, E. F. Bralley will be a big man in a big place. His democratic opponent is now a member of a fight as bitter as that waged over whether the democratic candidate has the city council, where he is showing the state's prohibition enactments and ever had any experience whatever that that he is too small for even that much more exciting than the one-sided would fit him to gauge property values. small place.

Bourke Cockran was busy last year explaining why Hearst and Tammany the farmers demanding a law to prohad formed an alliance. This year he is explaining why Tammany will not stand for Hearst. Cockran's explainery in always in working order.

The total gold production of the United States in 1906, according to figures just issued by the director of the mint, was valued at \$94,873,800, or just a little less than Nebraska's corn crop for the same year.

Please take notice that the date fixed by Mayor "Jim" for removing the screens is just three days after the day fixed for the big blow-out of the Dahlman Democracy, with Colonel ginia. The country is mountainous. Bryan as the star dinner guest. No with grass sweet, rich and plentiful, famed even

vote a large amount of money to the anyway. Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries. In New England, New York, Pennsylvania and all through the south, organizations are being perfected to bring pressure to bear upon congress for appropriations for local streams the same as of old. It is understood that the members

of the Inland Waterways commission, aided by the best hydrographic engineers of the country, have worked out a plan which, with an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the next 18..... 36,580 ten years, will carry through to completion all the principal waterway projects in which the country at large is interested. It is to be proposed by this report, so it is understood, to 25 36,380 appropriate about \$7,000,000 a year 36,930 for work on the Mississippi. That would leave \$43,000,000 a year to be divided among other improvement projects and a judicious distribution of that amount should result in rapid progress on all of the rivers really deserving national attention.

President Roosevelt has warned the nation, in his speech at Nashville, against undertaking too many projects at once. There is of course a limit to the amount of work that can be done upon any one project in a year, but it would be extravagance and folly so to divide the work as to interfere with the general plan of systematic improvement. It is doubtless desirable that many of the smaller rivers of the country should be improved, but the first consideration should go to the main water arteries of commerce which must accommodate the traffic that awaits them, a traffic so large that the railroad companies admit they cannot handle it and will not be in position to do so for years to come The Westinghouse people discovered if the measure is to be overloaded at the start it will never be able to navigate safely through congress.

RUSSIA'S CONSERVATIVE DUMA. Even the extreme Russian radicals admit that the elections which have been in progress for more than a month in the different Russian provinces will result in the selection of a in fusion with the conservatives, will more than \$50,000. hold about two-thirds of the seats in Those who complain about the high | the new Parliament, and the two factions, which are separated by but slight gether for conservative progress toward parliamentary government.

The first and second Russian dent Robsevelt intensely, but it does Dumas, it will be remembered, were controlled by extremists, who insisted upon reforms which the czar and his advisors were unwilling to concede. Both were summarily dissolved, and the rather liberal form of franchise under which they were chosen was modified and hedged around by restrictions which promise to result in keeping the ultra-radical reformers out of the coming session. The result of the new election will mark a new career for Russia, if Premier Stolypin is able to carry out the reforms to which he has secured the pledges of the czar and his imperial advisers. The proposals allowing peasants to secure ownership, or at least, long time leases in public lands, together with other agrarian reforms, will be undertaken gradually. Any progress in this direction will be a concession on the part of the czar, and, perhaps, the Stolypin plan is the best, or rather the most practical, that has been suggested. He declares that the peasants are not yet ripe for self-government "Wall street financiers have a lot and cannot become so for another poses to extend their representation that the rates between Nebraska

> representative power. If the government is honest in the by the railroads is being carried right it will only speed the revolution.

SHEEP VERSUS DOGS.

Maine has a new issue that promises fight between the republicans and democrats. The issue is drawn between the farmers and the hunters, tect sheep from dogs, while the hunters and woodsmen are prepared to put a candidate in the field. Of fight to the last ditch for the rights of course, this is all due to the demothe dogs. At former sessions of the cratic devotion to "nonpartisanship." legislature the farmers have endeavored to secure laws that would adequately protect their sheep from canine ravages, but they have been defeated in every instance. Now they propose to force the clear issue as to whether the dog or the sheep must go.

This conflict is not peculiar to Maine. Probably no other state in the union offers so many natural advantages for sheep raising as does Virexposure to view until after that far. water abundant, and markets close at hand. Yet there are not sheep enough

IMPROVING INLAND WATERWAYS. In the state to cut any figure in the Lisbon in the year 1709, It is safe to speak Friends of the president's very popu- wool or mutton markets. The reason of the art of navigating the air as still to lar policy for improving the inland lies in the fact that the average Vir- but it seems to have considerable vitality waterways of the country may had it ginia farmer, white or black, thinks necessary to form a working alliance more of his "dawg" than he does of for the plan that will be proposed by anything in the quadruped like, exdifferent sections of the country to con- grower have proved futile. At the tinue the general distribution of river present high prices of meat, with wool and harbor appropriations, instead of as a valuable by-product, public sentihaving the money employed in carry- ment ought to be easily aroused to ing out a systematic plan of waterway support the requests of the sheepwork. The eastern press is already raising farmers for proper safeguards number of resourceful gentlemen who will agitating many schemes for improve- for their herds. After all, a commu- find themselves considerably to the good ments of local streams and attempting nity that would rather raise dogs than to arouse opposition to any effort of sleep probably would not make much the commission or of congress to de- of a success of the sheep business.

MENDACITY. It is to be expected that the allied office-holders and tax-eaters in South his democracy as a snake sheds its skin. Omaha, who form the backbone of the opposition to consolidation with Omaha, would resort to any means within reach to hold their jobs, but they are pushing the limits of mendacity to such an extent that it ought to react on sober-thinking people.

One of the "anti" pronunciamentos that is being circulated broadcast makes so many bold assertions devold of truth as to entitle its authors to full membership in the Ananias club.

would injure all forms of business." When, how and where? The only business that would be seriously injured would be the business of the grafting politicians.

It declares that consolidation would take 40 per cent off the value in South Omaha have constantly risen or fallen along with those of Omaha -going up and down together. South Omaha real estate will probably continue to rise irrespective of whether consolidation carries or not, but with the impetus given the whole city by consolidation it would surely rise faster, because that has been the exconditions.

It declares that consolidation would stop our excellent sewer system," except only "those for which is that what has been stopping the sewer system of South Omaha so far has been lack of money to build it, country. whereas consolidation would bring the needed resources for these improve-

It declares that South Omaha share of the bonded debt as much cash as it now takes to run the entire city limits the annual levy for sinking fund one man might be? interest to \$350,000. South Omaha's share of this on an assessment basis

It declares that "Omaha is engaged city" and calls for help to prevent South Omaha city treasury and perpelosing their soft bertha.

The only way the democrats can ever climb into office in Omaha is through a break created by factional dissension among republicans. That is why democratic organs always devote so much time and space to efforts to stir up differences between republican elements. The democrats would like mighty much to fill the court house with another bunch of the faithful such as are stepping on one another's heels in the city hall.

While Mayor "Jim" is disclaiming responsibility to his liquor dealer friends for the screen order, he should not forget to explain that Elmer E. Thomas, upon whom he puts the blame, is one of the leading lights in ment a member of the populist state committee and of the populist national committee as well.

show capacity they shall be granted of the republicans 15 per cent and that whatever grain is being moved

The republican candidate for county assessor has served on appraisement boards for many years and has beby this experience. It is doubtful

There will be twenty-five offices on the official ballot to be voted in Douglas county for which the democrats have not even had courage enough to

It will be noticed perhaps that the man who is advocating opening the Jamestown exposition again next year bears the name of Barker. "Nine-tenths of the republicans are

democrats and do not know it," says

Mr. Bryan. Oh well, what they don't

know won't hurt them. Art of Flying Halts. Chicago Tribune.

Although Chinese historians declare that balloons were made and sent up in their in process of evolution. But the colonel country more than 600 years ago, and at- has not the sanction of any institution for though balloon ascensions were made at the exercise of academic freedom.

its infancy. It may not be growing fast,

For All Kinds of People.

Baltimore American. Keep your nerve, keep your temper, keep the Inland Waterways commission to cept, possibly, his "hoss," Efforts to a hustling. If you are a republican, keep at these figures at close range provoke defeat efforts already manifested in secure legislation to protect the sheep your eye fixed on the curves of the other from the Tribune this sob of funereal lev fellow. If you are a democrat, try to be 'Municipal administration seems very

> "Tis an Di Wind," Etc. Indianapolis News, No doubt when the financial excitement

n New York quiets down there will be a as a result of it. Thoughts Adjusted to Locality. Philadelphia Record (dem.). In the course of his lecturing trip

Afraid of the Showing.

Kansas City Star. The Missouri railroads have again postacks considerable of confiscation.

Panama's Tribute to Magoon.

New York Tribune. It is a graceful thing for the government It declares that consolidation isthmus. His work there was invaluable, and while it was primarily done for the preserving good relations between Panama and the United States, in helping Panama and to maintain her constitutional system, and in promoting work on the canal in the of all real estate." Is this not the most practical manner, his achievements depositors. height of absurdity? Realty values entitle him to the lasting gratitude of both nations.

THE ONE MAN ARGUMENT. Square Deal.

Kansas City, Star. "All the disturbance in the money market teller,

has been caused by one man." the quoted statement of the fourth vice money on deposit. She shook her head. president of the embarrassed Knickerbocker "I haven't long to live," she insisted. Trust company is a notable arraignment of must have it."

cial interests of the country. If this were positors. true would any cost to the public be too "We're afraid," was the almost invariable great for the overturning of a system of reply. would have to pay as interest on its "business" founded upon and interpenetrated with fraud and dishonesty? Or government." The Omaha charter by one man, whatever the motives of that ports the Times. Old-timers who recall

championships of honesty in commerce and stock market was in session. Inasmuch as those ills fall heavia world of trouble and in time regain the | which percolated through the district. public confidence.

ACADEMIC PREEDOM.

Do the People of Nebraska Understand Its Scope and Purpose? New York Tribune.

The people of Nebraska have demon strated by their outburst against Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of their state university that they do not understand the scope and purpose of academic relieved himself of the thought that newspaper editors who unjustly criticise their fellow beings in general and millionaires, we believe, in particular, should be hanged by their respective necks until _ead, many sever his connection with Nebraska's leading lore factory. The idea scems to have gained ground that a college president corrupted and trained to sing the songs bill and bade him begone. of the predaceous plutocrats.

ore about academic freedom, lest in with change for a \$500 bill when dunk fell. their ignorance and prejudice they hurt He headed for the tenderioin. For hours, Dr. Andrews' feetings. The fact is, aca- until the next day, he tried to get change demic freedom far outranks mere free- for \$500, especially when he became hungry, dom of thought and freedom of speech. There was only one thing to do. That was come well versed in property values It includes, along with these two inval- to hike into the office and throw the ac- Paris announces that studies pursued by uable varieties of liberty, the unrestricted cursed money upon the desk of the man- him during many years, with the baldprivilege of speaking without minking, ager. He dashed for the entrance, but be- headed man as the subject, have demon-No other man-granted right can match fore he could duck his way in two de strated beyond the peradventure of a doubt So intoxicating is the tectives grabbed him. exercise thereof that we can only marvet. He was taken into the bank immediately, at the stubborn will power of those those and in the presence of the pleased bank sands of college professors and scores of officials his trousers pockets were emptied the total abstainer from the deadly prune college presidents who steadily refuse to of the bills. He did not protest. He did will live out his days in peace and quiet, make the most of their professional privi- not weep and say he had intended to bring lege. What is freedom of speech so long the money back. He didn't tell any fairy a brother, as a man is held accountable for his tale of being held up and black-jacked. He words? And what is freedom of thought merely resigned himself to the inevitable, when all thinking is painfully difficult? hoping for something to cat, somewhere It has been established, empirically by to sleep and a cigarette. inventors and orators and experimentally by some psychologists, that ideas may be induced by a free flow of words. Philosophies and patent alarm clocks, political theories and free silver speeches have been produced by the simple device of loosenng the tongue and anaesthetically rendering the speaker insusceptible to that painful feeling of responsibility. So suggestive to thoughtless speech sometimes that it had to be added to the prerogatives of academic | there hurt worse in the west than it did at freemen. Nebraskans should accept this

cellor Andrews without bewilderment and

displeasure. Like Coloned Bryan's plat-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. It is going to cost \$145,000,000 to gover New York City this year. Last year the st was \$150,000,000, the year before \$116. 000,000 and ten years ago \$77,000,000. Looking

xpensive, and to become more so wit frightful rapidity; but think of what we get for it? Isn't it worth something to be able to put all thought of the city's gov ernment out of our minds from one year's id to the other? Under our beneficen regime we have no carking civic cares of responsibilities. We can trust the government to take care of itself as it always has done. We do not have to give it a moment's consideration. All our thoughts and ergies are free for our purely personal through the south Mr. Bryan was very neerns. Emancipation from a harassing much agin' centralization. He was a tolerable Jeffersonian. But when he gets and ever-present sense of duty is worth north of Mason and Dixon's line he sheds money and costs it. What if it is \$145,000, 600 a year and growing at the rate of \$15,000,000 annually? New York is the greatest Don't Worry club on earth.'

poned the revival of the suit to defeat the the uptown branch of the Knickerbocker but such efforts on the part of foreign institwo-cent fare law. The fact that they are Trust company at Thirty-fourth street and tutions may be readily and successfully in no rush to urge the injunction suit would Fifth avenue during the run of last met. indicate that the two-cent fare law is one | wednesday, says the World, over one-fourth | of those "confiscatory" measures which were women. This branch has among its seem to be no good reason why anyone in demands of the weaker sex af the Fifth and it would give Nebraska a stronger city of Panama to give Mr dagoon a gold avenue branch far exceeded those of the than it can otherwise expect to secure in medal in recognition of his services on the other two offices put together. The down- a long time. It is not, as has been properly cipally to men.

When the doors of the Fifth avenue abolishing yellow forer, in making and at least a dozen carriages at the curb. In them were handsomely dressed women to keep the peace within her own borders grasp. The instant the door was open

paying teller's window an elderly woman who had been waiting at the door for two ahead. She was attired in widow's weeds, was the first to approach the window.

"I'm afraid I'll lose this if I don't get Not a single word or act of the presi- it now," she remarked to the teller, in a dent-who is the "one man" here referred besitating voice. "It represents all I have." to-has been directed against any phase or The book called for \$1,000. The teller perience of every other city under like factor of present conditions excepting dis- tried to assure her that the bank was solhonest finance. From any point of view vent and that it would be best to leave her

the system which tends to cause unrest and In rapid succession fifteen women precontracts have been let." The truth apprehension. The statement is significant sented their books, calling for amounts because it embodies the same belief ex- ranging from \$1,500 to \$10,000. The teller pressed by Lord Rothschild of London and showed them a huge pile of money on the by some other eastern bankers of our own counter. There was \$50,000 in the stack, and he pointed to the vaults, remarking This is a premeditated assumption that that more than enough was contained in the square deal is disastrous to the finan- them to satisfy the demands of all the de-

It is a generation since the New York fiing which could be thrown into confusion occurences that Wednesday brought, rethe year in which the Maritime and the Those bankers and allied business men Metropolitan banks went under agreed yeswho take the Wall street view make them- terday that on those memorable days there is in favor of the annexation of Omaha and Boston Navy yard. selves by that very act responsible for the was nothing like the electric atmosphere

The streets about the brokerage district in a desperate struggle to kidnap this est upon the Wall street complainants the reflected the panicky feeling indoors in the people's interest '- he situation is largely worried faces and the unusual crowds of impersonal. But if all the men conspicu- hurrying men. Despite the steady behavior 'this high-handed grand larceny." The ous in speculative fing ce would cease as- of the market under the successive waves grafters who have been kidnaping the suming that everything must move along of selling and the spiendid manner in in accustomed grooves-gambling as well which the support was handled, the tension as legitimate operations-and would join on the Exchange was at breaking point totrating high-handed grand larceny on with the people and the president in cast- ward the close of the session. Brokers were the South Omaha taxpayers must ing out the things which degrade and im- prepared for the worst, and were ready to surely be alarmed over the prospect of | peril business they might save themselves believe every rumor of impending trouble

The electric atmosphere caused a gen eral misunderstanding when the failure of Mayer & Co. was announced, which, had it not been quickly corrected, might have undone in the last moments of trading all the work of those supporting the market. When Chairman Talbot announced from the Stock Exchange rostrum the suspension of Mayer & Co. the crowds on the floor, nervously hanging on his words, mistook the name for that of one of the most freedom. Because Dr. Andrews recently strongly intrenched houses on the street. The chairman had hardly ceased speaking when there was a wild rush for the telephones and anxious inquiries were made for the confirmation of the news. It took but a moment for the frightened brokers Nebraskans have turned against the chan- to realize their mistake and to get the name cellor and are now demanding that he correctly, but the strain in that moment

should not go out on the road drumming the Day and Night bank called a messen. of the national democratic committee, is up business for the lord high executioner, ger, gave him a check for \$6,500 and told without one solitary hair on the top of his The Nebraskans also appear to believe him to hop along to the Enickerbocker head in comparison with his head the head the fusion party and at this very mo- that there is something grotesquely in- Trust company for the money. He hopped, of the vice president of the United States consistent in the demand, coming from squeezed into the crowd at the teller's win- is a tangled forest of hirsute adornment, one who enjoys academic freedom, that dow, got thirteen \$500 bills and chucked and Mr. Dahlman has entered on a course the American press should be muzzied them into his pocket. Feeling uncommonly So forcibly does this incongruity intrude rich and independent as he tapped the wad heads of other men may not be even as upon their attention that they have not he scooted down Fifth avenue past the his head is, but remain covered with that The one big salient feature about yet found time to worry over the fact Day and Night bank and was soon a-whiri which Old Uncle Ned didn't have on the upon millionaires to protect themselves the obscurity of happy proverty, he felt wool ought to grow, against the onslaught of plebeian news- himself in a great white glare of undappy | He believes that the papers by organizing a gallows trust, an- prosperity, for when he tried to buy a other attack of croup started the great package of cigarettes, pulling his roll from he preaches against the hat, and the wearcommoner whooping his tale that the his pocket and peeling off a \$500 bill, the ing of the hat in season and out of season, metropolitan press has been bought up, tobacconist grow faint, handed tack the though he sorrowfully confesses that the The messenger was still trudging the

Time Works Wonders. Kansas City Journal.

New York has become, as General Han ock said of the tariff, a "local issue" so for as the actual wealth of the nation is lowed, or if both should be followed, concerned. The people there may roll plunges and gambles, and the west doesn't care. Not many years ago the trouble even of greater interest than the local home. Now the west merely makes money indubitable fact without delay. Faith in it out of Wall street misery. Time works will enable them to bear the wrath of Chan-

> Brothers in Trouble. Boston Transcript.

form, the chanceller's ideas are thought Hands across the sea between Jamestows and Dublin! Each faces a big exposition

OMAHA IN THE EXCHANGES.

Fremont Herald: Something over 400 pies of The Omaha Bee circulate in Freont daily, and in last Sunday's issue over 00 splendid halftone pictures of Omaha's vorth the money to readers, no matter what it cost the home owners, and it creites a fondness for Omaha that causes even Fremont people to long for a home in the

Beatrice Express: An Omaha preacher nounces members of his profession who te in their praises of people after they are lead. He doesn't want them to swerve rom the exact truth at funerals. A glaring iolation of veracity in bestowing encodums is unnecessary, if not wicked, but a ittle exaggeration of the good qualities of people, alive or dead, shows a charity and renerosity of soul that cannot be seriously

Beatrice Express: There is no reason thy Omaha and Lincoln should be permitted to absorb any considerable part of the retail business of Gage county. If the bankers. Consequently, the trust qualities and prices at home, there could ordinarily be no inducement to go elsewhere to trade. Outside houses will of course got themselves into serious trouble. The flood this city with catalogues and often In the clamorous throng that pressed into try to secure space in local newspapers,

Grand Island Independent: There would clientele many hundreds of fashionables, the metropolis or its sister should vote While the Harlem and Bronx branches paid against the integration of the two Omahas. out large amounts of mency to women, the It is obviously the economic thing to do, town office, at 66 Broadway, paid out prin- urged in Omaha, alone a matter of sentiment, but a matter of business. With the consolidation of the two cities, Nebraska ble benefit to the republic of Panama. In branch were opened at 9 o'clock there were will have a higher place in the rank of the of borrowing the funds of the community states having the larger cities of the country.

clapsing their pass books with a tight | Fremont Tribune: Rev. C. W. Savidge of Omaha has unmasked a dublous custom. there was a rustle of skirts, and in trooped He has publicly criticised ministers who inthe advance guard of the bank's panicky dulge in fulsome flattery in their funeral sermons. Newspapers are likely, to say as Before the first of them could reach the much of the dead as the facts will justify, but there are many ministers who are the limit. They will extol virtues of the corpse hours stepped forward and pushed herself that he never possessed. If the living were treated half as kindly as are the dead, if Baseless Attacks by Inference on the and her face showed deep anxiety. She they had one-half the considerate regard shown for those who have passed beyond Tremblingly she handed her book to the an appreciation of it, the sum of human happiness would be increased. Praise is too often reserved till it is too late, and becomes absurd. Even if untrue in a degree it will stimulate a live man to active weights, short measures and effective effort for betterment, whereas it will never means of holding the consumer to the touch the dead one. Rev. Savidge is more grindstone. Evidently the inspector is getthan half right about it.

Fremont Tribune: Sunday's Bee presented eight pages filled with pictures of home is the foundation of society, the bul- planting. wark and strength of the state. It is where Young Heinze's ambition to go to the life's greatest joys are experienced, where senate from Montana will be accentuated the character of every member of the now that the salary must look good to him. the greatest pride of every man to make it are four states with a real grievance, their the most attractive place in the world for names having been given to a quartet of of a city is its homes. The Bee's presenta- battleships. tion of scores of beautiful ones is a real Three rear admirals will be retired in revelation. Omaha's big commercial enter- November under the age limit; H. W. Lyon. would a financial system be worth retain- nancial district had seen anything like the prises have been often illustrated, but a Asa Walker and A. S. Snow. Admiraspecial edition devoted exclusively to its Lyon is commandant of the Mare Island lenges attention and admiration.

> Western Laborer: The Western Laborer South Omahs. The two towns are too arate corporations. It will be better for the working people of South Omaha. It the teachers an increase in wages of more than \$200 per year and the firemen the double shift. It will be immensely beneficial to the working people, because it will give them the vote of the workingmen of South Cimaha in the city elections where there are any issues affecting the working class. We don't believe any serious objection can be raised to annaxation. Natur ally the officeholders are opposed to the proposition, but we hardly think the working people are going nutty over this question for the officeholders. Why should they The two Omahas must sooner or later be consolidated, then what is the use delaying the matter? Isn't it better to consolidate, and then the people can look forward to the future. If the working people of South Omaha and Omaha will decide this in their own minds, as to what is best for themselves, there will be no question as to the result. The way to consolidate is to consolidate.

BALDNESS AND PRUNES.

Mayor Dahlman's Hiraute Treatment and Other Brands. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, politician and During the financial troubles of last week gentleman, student of things and member of theory and practice in the hope that the He believes that the batless man is the

man who will never grow bald. Therefore hat dealers of Omaha are not complain ing of the number of hatless men in the The Nebraskans should hasten to learn streets of New York in search of some one metropolis of the state of the gentleman from Nebraska. But, and even conceding that the hatless man will never grow bald. there is one other thing he must do-or not do. He must not eat prunes. Prof Achille Tronnessart of the University of that the man who is a prune eater by na ture, or because of an acquired taste, will inevitably, come to be baldheaded, while with his hair sticking closer to him than

The question is now up to mere whether he will go hatless down life's pathway and keep his hair or whether he will keep or lose it by abstaining from or indulging in the prune-with prune juice also, of course, barred from the menu. It is a question between the hat and the hair or between the prune and the bald. If either distinguished gentleman be fol whether two great industries would be dehemselves in a colicity tangle with their stroyed, or whether baldness would disappear from the land, would be a question political situation.

> Revised Foot Ball Rules. Washington Herald.

ried in loss than a week after.

It is hard to tell about these revised foot ball rules. A game was played recently at one of the western colleges during which nobody was killed, but the star player put up such a fine exhibition that he was mar

TRUST COMPANY WARNING.

An Uncheeked Source of Dangerous Speculation.

Philadelphia Record. The besetting sla of trust companinost palatial homes appeared. It was is the promotion of steek speculations Because they were not designed to do a banking business they were not subjected by law to the regulations that control banks. They could invest money in ways forbidden to banks. They were not liable to the inspection of banks. They have spread out, however, until they do nearly every sort of banking. Because they are banks they get large lines of deposits Because they are not banks they can do pretty much as they like.

Of course, all trust companies are no doing this sort of thing. Most of them are not doing it. But the opportunity ex tata, the temptation is great, and a soo many of them have yielded to it. have saided in the financing of trusted Most of these have been successful, and the profits of underwriting have been much above those ordinarily obtained by people were kept apprised of mercantile panies have been able to pay liberal dividends.

But several large trust companies have trusts they financed have not always suc ceeded. The speculative stocks into which they put their deposits have sometimes and notably at the present time, declinin price. One of the largest trust conpanies in New York has just been oblig

to close Its doors. Law and the large powers possesse: by the clearing houses and the action and sentiment of the business community ought to conour in requiring trust companies to do a banking business undebanking safeguards, or not do it at all The trust company is the favorite device of men who are working the stock market. It affords the most convenient way for speculation, and it is high time, before real disaster befalls the country, that this dangerous practice should ceas-

PERSONAL NOTES.

A young wife in Philadelphia rubbed her sleeping husband's throat with carbolic acid as a love potion to restore his burning affeetion. The burning, however, was not of affection.

The various ministries in St. Petersburg are making preparations for the reception and entertainment of Secretary Taft when he arrives in that city during the course of his tour of the world.

The food inspector of Minnesota waxes indignant over the discovery of short ting onto the curves of the trade.

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has sent the manager of its tie and Omaha homes. It was a highly attractive timber department, E. O. Faulkner, on an "feature." The home ought to be the exploring journey to Hawaii, Japan and proudest possession of every man. It is Australia, to study the eucalyptus in those his castle where his rights are sacred. The countries and perhaps to buy trees for

family is moulded. It should therefore be Arkansas, Florida, Nevada and Wyoming those who are interested in it. The glory one-horse monitors, although needed for

homes is unique and appealing. It chal- navy yard; Admiral Walker is superintendent of the Naval observatory, and Admiral A. S. Snow is commandant of the

inces will result in the selection of a conservative majority. The octobrists, of one-fifth of the total would not be conservative majority. The octobrists, of one-fifth of the total would not be conservative majority. The octobrists, of one-fifth of the total would not be conservative majority. The octobrists, of one-fifth of the total would not be conservative majority. ance, is a native of Maine, and has for years enjoyed prominence will be better for the working people of financial world, becoming well known for Omaha. It will be better for the city fire- the daring of his trust promotion enter men and school teachers, because it gives prises and his ubiquity in the bank directories of New York. Among his bes' known enterprises are the American Ica company, or Ice trust, whose stock is now down to 20 as against 80 a short while ago

> "My wife," growled Kadley, "Is the most forgetful woman.
> "Yes" mildly inquired the polite visiter.
> "Yes, she can never remember in the morning where I left my pipe the night before."—Philadelphia Press.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Do you regard yourself as a watchdoa of the treasury?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but you know the best of watchdogs will stop barking long enough to take a bone of two on his own account."—Washington Star. The expert allenist threatened to sue for his fee. "If you don't pay me," he de-ciared, "I'll get even at your second trial," "Will, ch? And how?"

"I'm considering a spot cash ofter from the prosecution to swear the other way."— Philadelphia Ledger. "Supposing I can't raise the rent?" said the new tenant facetiously. "I'll do all the rent raising," responded the landlord, grimly.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

"Yeh," said the first gallery god, describing the melodrama. "de hero done de villain up all right, all right, but de villain woolidn't admit it." exclaimed the other.

He-There is a general rise in bread She-Dear Me! What is the cause of it He-I judge it 's the yeast they put in it. Houston Post.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Henpeck, "that I made a fool of myself today."
"Don't worry about it." his wife replied;
"it isn't likely that anybody noticed anything unusual about the way you spoke or acted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Hike to the Country. If ve're blie an' don't keer a rap.

An' kinder out of sort
With a feelin' of jest splin' fer a file;
An' yer brane is kind of woosy
An' ye've lost yer appytits.—
Why jest git out in the kentry
Ar drink in the autumn glow—
Ye'er wantin' of a tonic
Fer yer blood is runnin' slow.

—Washington Post.

THE MONEY SITUATION. W. J. Lampton, in New York World. Before we have decided That we're up against a snag in the money situation. Let us pause and chew the rag.

At present there's an effort, Which seems to be quite fair To all concerned at making Financial circles square.

The squaring of the circle.
As everybody knows.
Is just about the hardest
Of any sum that grows.

It isn't mathematics That they figure with to find in answer to this problem Which disturbs the public mind

It's more like moralmatics.
That they're using on the jeb
Of differentiating
Which is right and which is rob. It was up to them, they figured. To gather all the wad That could be had, regardless Of government or God.

They didn't stop at triffen Like honesty and those. The money-blossom blows.

Oh. yes. But now it's different: There's honesty in sight and all these bunco-bankers Are taking burried flight.

The honest men are doing.
The proper thing today;
We don't know where they're going.
But they are on the way.