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A 4,000 republican majority is etty close to high water mark in puglas county.

..... asa a vanker about s health, but it is a little rude to quire about his circulation.

"Money talks through a woman's at," says a New York paper. If that true, money is unusually boisterous ais fall.

I The candidate who ran and the andidate who also ran will step up to e counter and file a sworn statement campaign expenditures.

Opportunity, which is supposed to ake a noise at everyone's door, at ast once, is finding a good many bells ut of repair since the recent financial

"What is a stereotyped phrase?" sks a more or less curious subscriber. Vait another week or so and then get old of a copy of the Congressional tecord.

A New York physician asserts that josquitoes kill 250,000 every year. t least that number attacks every erson who gets into the summer esort belt.

An "Anxlous Subscriber" wants to new if there is any difference between ie novel of the day and the former ime Novel series. There's a differnce of \$1.40.

Gallantry apparently plays no part politics. The only woman on the cket got on the wrong ticket and as result was snowed under by nearly 400 majority.

It looks as if the Hon. Warren witzler would have to be put in the lass with Roger Sullivan, Henry Waterson, Alton B. Parker and other ungenerate democrats.

Those New York lawyers who have sen unsuccessful in their efforts to sake Mr. Harriman talk, might try the quent o, r aming over and whisperng the word "Roosevelt" to him.

The commissioner of Indian affairs as decreed that the Indians must rork or starve. The order has created ess consternation than it might had it applied to the clerks in the Washngton departments.

Universal comment on Colonel Bryn's pronunciamento, that he will take he democratic nomination for presilent when offered to him, is that it was held for release so long that it ost its chief news value.

Englishmen are protesting against old to the United States. put Uncle Sam is meekly reminding hem that on account of the financial stringency, they will have to put up, their gold if they want their meal

tickets. That is just another way of announcing urbed by the fact that Birmingham went on the water wagon at the last lection.

campaign for "beautifying the ma- not appeal to the college graduate. donal capital." All unnecessary. be needed to make Washington "a hing of beauty and a joy forever."

supplying the world with food.

ered by this census inquiry, the pack- demonstrate his earning power. ing houses bought from the farms and | If college graduate shun army ap- culty.

con, tobacco and other agricultural age college graduate. oducts, it is easy to see where the ain source of our national wealth

The business of the packers, accordraw materials and the finished prothree years ending with 1905.

Year. Products, Material, Increase \$581,914,668 \$480,962,211 \$80,649,457 1966 replacements, depreciation of plant, taxes, interest account, and still other pure and simple.

NEW THEORY OF APPENDICITIS.

learn that some London physicians have to be changed. kindly to appendicitis when it was in condensed form is as follows: troduced in this country. Perhaps J. J. Donahue-Chief of Police they were prompted by + --

they refrained for a long time from giving any attention to the discussed Even now they call it by other names, Renry W. Dunn-Captain: when possible, and only reluctantly admit that there is such a thing as appendicitis, and that its existence sometimes calls for surgical treatment, and they still stubbornly refuse to accept any American theories as to its

When appendicitis was struggling for recognition as a pathological condition, the London surgeons discovered a cause of the trouble. One of them, after elaborate investigations and exbands, with which so many jars and Michael P. Dempsey-Sergeaut: boftles are sealed, contained antimony, and that a man with his system full of antimony was certain to wake up some morning with an unruly appendix. Therefore, the red rubber bands caused appendicitis. This theory was adhered to until it was discovered that Americans, however hungry, did not show any ravenous appetites for red rubber bands, and that Britishers got appendicitis, although willing to make affidavit that they had never even tasted

the succulent elastic. Under the demand for a new cause of appendicitis, the dear old London Lancet, usually solemn to the point of painfulness, is trying to trace it to small particles of steel in American flour made by the roller process. This theory is being exploited, according to Michael Whalen-Sergeant; Consul General Wynne, to the extent that the American flour trade in England is being injured. Some of the disputants going so far as to intimate a deep-laid plot on the part of Americans to spread appendicitis through the British system by the use of the roller-process flour.

The debate would be wholly amusing, were it not that an American industry is endangered by the luminous theorizing of the London doctors. As a matter of fact, the best experts insist that the steel-ground flour is particularly free from foreign substances, as compared with the old process, still used in England, of grinding flour between mill stones. The chief advantage in replacing the stones with steel was to relieve the product of stone dust, admittedly injurious to health. But that will not prevent the Britishers from hunting pegs upon which to hang charges against American foodstuffs. In the meantime, there is some little satisfaction in knowing that they are compelled to buy American flour and that if they get appendicitis they are compelled to adopt American methods for its treatment.

COLLEGE MEN AND THE ARMY. Officials of the War department admit their disappointment over the failure of college graduates to come forward and take examinations for appointment as second lieutenants in the army, in which rank there is an unusual number of vacancies. When the examinations were announced a rush for these positions was expected, "We have happiness by the jug- but the authorities were disappointed 'ul," says' the Birmingham News, to the point of chagrin to find that a select few presented themselves, none hat the editor of the News is not dis- of whom seemed to care whether they were accepted. The officials are seeking to explain the situation by asserting that the salary of \$1,400 per annum, which is the pay of a second Washington newspapers have started lieutenant in the artillery corps, does

The contention of the army officials When the new members arrive in a will hardly be accepted, least of all by few weeks with their prince alberts. college graduates, most of whom would slouch hats and tan shoes, nothing will jump at a salary of \$1,400 a year, in

For the year 1905, the period cov- or less weary prelude before he can of the industrials will make the usual metropolis, inasmuch as the fusion between

es of the country 49,000,813 head pointments, they do it because of their

PROGRESS OF THE CONSPIRACY.

The little bunch of conspirators who have been trying for years to "get" ing to the bulletin, has been lucrative, Chief of Police Donahue by fair means he difference between the price of or foul now make it known through their organ that even before they have ducts sold by them amounting to about set off the bomb they have been her-\$100,000,000 a year. This margin is alding the chief has been indicted, shown by the following figures for the tried and decapitated and a successor chosen to be imported from abroad, The reasons given for going out of 783,779,191 682,696,829 101,682,322 town for a new chief are such as 93.511.4% 86 \$56.960 108.951.555 would if well founded call for the ex-The increase item must, of course, pulsion of every police captain and sertake care of the labor employed, geant as well, and the importation of officers from other cities to take their places. If the assertions of these charges, before it is reduced to profit marplots were true that the police are inefficient because appointments and promotions have been dictated solely by politics and pull and The growing army of appendicitis without reference to police experience, victims will doubtless be pleased to then the whole official roster would

have been studying the subject and How untrue these trumped-up have evolved an entirely new theory charges are may be seen by a glance as to the cause of the disease. The at the official record of the men in London surgeons did not take at all command of our police force, which

> July 11, 1892, Patrolman. March 19, 1894, Detective. November I, 1898, Captain. November 13, 1899, Chief.

May 25, 1891, Patrolman September 5, 1891, resigned. April 19, 1892, re-appointed patrolman. March 19, 1894, Detective, September 22, 1902, Chief of Detectives. January 1, 1906, Captain.

Patrick Mostyn-Captain: Patrolman in early '80s. 1887; Sergeant, 1899, resigned. August, 1902, re-appointed captain. John M. Savage-Chief of Detectives:

July 28, 1887, Patrolman. July 22, 1899, Detective. October 29, 1996, Chief of Detectives. April 1, 1901, Sergeant.

Thomas Hayes-Sergeant March 16, 1889, Patrolman. October 24, 1892, Detective. September 18, 1895, resigned. April 14, 1898, re-appointed patrolman. November 13, 1899, Captain. Later reduced and again made ser-

Henry C. Cook-Sergeant: September 18, 1888, Patrolman. April 12, 1895, Sergeant. September 17, 1895, retired. June 14, 1897, re-appointed patrolman-September 15, 1902, Sergeant. John Gibbons-Sergeant:

Apgil 10, 1898, Patrolman September 15, 1902, Sergeant. A. T. Sigwart-Sergeant: Patrolman in early '80s. On and off force several times. January 19, 1903, re-appointed patrolman.

February 2, 1903, Sergeant. Patrolman in the '80s. July 28, 1887, Patrolman. April 27, 1899, Sergeant. September 17, 1895, retired April 4, 1898, re-appointed sergeant. Alfred J. Samuelson-Sergeant:

January 19, 1903, Patrolman, January 7, 1907, Sergeant. Anton Vanous-Sergeant: July 28, 1887, Patrolman. July 28, 1896, laid off. June 14, 1897, re-appointed patrolman

January 2, 1996, pergeant. It will be readily seen that with two or three exceptions every one of the present commissioned officers of the police department has a long record of police experience by which his present cers, moreover, have been appointed by and held their places through successive police commissions of opposite political parties and controlled by different factional elements. Chief of Police Donahue, in particular, has successfully withstood repeated assaults of one kind or another because his record has proved unimpeachable and his service has given satisfaction when measured by the standard of police efficiency. His enemies will have to produce more substantial reasons than have yet been forthcoming before this community will stand for his displacement to make way for an imported

THE EFFECT ON DIVIDENDS. The movement in stock values is a curious study, particularly when contrasted with the conditions in actual industrial and commercial lines. An estimated shrinkage in quoted value of something like \$3,000,000,000 has taken place in securities within the last eight months, an amount almost equal to the money supply of the country. On the face of things, this would appear sufficient to cause a stoppage of all dividend disbursements, but nothing of the new gold coins. It would perhaps, be

the kind has yet happened. Dun and Bradstreet's reports for the last week show that while manufacturers and jobbers are exercising caution in placing orders and showing a disposition to be in position to meet emergencies, trade still keeps up and a diet confined to one article of food is the collections are reasonably good. In proper thing, the restaurants will continue any other calling. The college grad- the mill districts, all the factories are prices, and continue to make money nate does not step from college into still working at full time, and orders thereby,

THE MEAT-PRODUCING INDUSTRY: [Incrative employment, but, as a matter] are booked ahead in sufficient quantity ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. a connecting Just issued by the census of fact, is handleapped in his early to insure steady operation for some Balance of Power in Democratic Party Present Financial Condition Due to Much Needed Lesson Imparted by Illioureau. furnishes an interesting contri- efforts to earn a living in rivalry with time to come. The crop and industrial bution to the record of growth in one other young men who were doing reports are quite encouraging. They | Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). apprentice work while he was in col- also state that there has been no slump | One fact stands cut to convince all obet of the production of meat. The lege, and while his education is certain in dividends, following in this city and classifiers, has not before of the Union Traction company. Chicago, sport shows that, counting the smaller to prove of great advantage in the long stocks. Securities that her response to the Union Traction company. Chicago, and while his education is certain in dividends, following in this city and classifier in this country since that there has been no stump in the Union Traction company. Chicago, some times since for falling to produce a some times since for falling to produce a report shows that, counting the smaller to prove of great advantage in the long stocks. Securities that lost 50 per any democratic presidential candidate if Ample reason was present them for wild transfer the transfer was that deal only with run, he must take his place at first in cent or more on the stock exchanges New York state is to be wrested from the stock exchanges New York state is to be wrested from the stock exchanges. ical trade, the products of the slaugh- the ranks of the beginners. The pay are still supported by 5 and 6 per cent republicans. The independence league made banks and the other quantitations leaded from her hand and fell from the tering and meat packing establish of a second lieutenant is far in excess dividends that are coming along reguments of the United States amount to of that given to clerks, young clergy- larly. Preliminary estimates made by ran against men indersed by both the remore than \$1,000,000,000 annually. men, teachers and in excess of that financial journals in New York indi-Incidentally, the bulletin furnishes an earned by professional men in their cate that the January dividend distri- the slightest chance of election these Hearst the hands of receivers. Greenbacks to the offensive epiths of the lower other illustration of the important part first years after graduation. The col- butlon will be quite as large as a year candidates policit, respectively, in Greater amount of \$102,100,345 had been presented court gave the ejected passenger \$1.200 damplayed by the American farmer in lege graduate, as a rule, whatever ago. The railroads have all done a New York 24,846 and 87,882 votes. These vocation he adopts, has to play a more larger business than last year and most strength of the Hearst following in the

Under such conditions, the outlook of live stock, together with other ma- indisposition to follow the military cannot be considered discouraging, so York will vote that way in a judicial conerials, aggregating in value more than profession as a career, and not because far as legitimate business and honest test, a year before the presidential elec-\$806,000,000. When to this is added of the inadequacy of the pay, which investment are concerned. The effect the value of the grain, dairy products, is large enough to appeal to the aver- on dividends will be measurable until

from the state house in the form of a detailed exhibit of money spent by spent more than \$300 to be elected, while the average seems to be between \$150 and \$200, but the seven \$25 apiece. It would, doubtless, take a judicial interpretation to explain the politics. deficiency.

A new interchangeable mileage book is to be issued good on all lines mile straight, with no deposit to be they have been so loudly declaiming.

imity.

nated as "a trump" by President Roosevelt. Since Parsons made the fusion deal with Hearst in the recent an insatiable "claimant." campaign, and went down to an inglorious defeat, it is remembered that 'a trump" may run as low as a deuce.

The report that "Uncle Joe" Cannon "threw up his hands" when his presiby those who know the man. He has been in the game too long to throw his hand into the discard without knowing what the other fellow holds.

A bouquet for Omaha is to be found which puts this city in the comparative increase column, while every other place has suffered a severe slump. Omaha banks are either doing more business or they are keeping their books differently.

The United States Express company has filed with the Nebraska State Railway commission a list of its stockholders, which includes Senator T. C. Platt and three or four other Platts, but unaccountably fails altogether to make mention of Mae C. Wood Platt.

Mr. Bryan is criticising President Roosevelt for "attempting to centralize all power in the federal government." Mr. Bryan has begun feeling that way only since he abandoned his plan for centralizing ownership of all the railroads in the federal government.

The official canvass-of the vote cast in this county at the last election confirms preliminary reports to the effect that the democrats will vacate next January the few rooms that have been position has been earned. These offi- retained by them as tenants in the court house.

> It may be true that American heiresses have paid \$900,000,000 for foreign titles, but there is the consoling fact that few of them have brought their purchases home with them.

That dispatch stating that "women will weed out all the improper books in the Chicago library," doubtless

The Business Barometer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. October the United States produce more iron and steel than in any previous month. The "business barometer" indicates that the country is busy and sub-

> Let It Go at That. Pittsburg Dispatch.

stantially presperous.

Once there was a \$1 Bryan dinner. Soon we are to have a \$5 Bryan dinner. The advance is due less to the increased prosperity of Bryan than to the greater wealth of the country following the defeat of himself and his theories.

Fitting Place for Motto. Kansas City Times It is not exactly apparent why a protest should be made at this time against omitting the words "In God We Trust" from more fitting to make a demand for print-

Frenk Lessons Passed Up. Indianapolis News. Notwithstanding the fact that various persons are seeking to demonstrate that

Held by Henryt.

figures seem to demonstrate the voting dividend disbursements without diffi- the independence league and the republicans in New York county did not extend to the court of appeals candidates.

tion, no questions need be asked as to Hearst's power to influence the chances of the next following dividend period is Empire state. The first conclusion is that standard. a democratic presidential candidate in the no castern conservative of the Jud e Parker type now has the remotest chance of earry-An interesting news item emanates ing the state for the presidency next Nothe coming eleven months. And the second before election day.

judges in this district account for just | ing the prospects and the developments of | stock in the world. the presidential campaign. Hearst is an accomplished fact, just now, in American

Bryan Spells Defeat.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind.-dem.) There is a consensus of democrats thus thinking in favor of the nomination of within the jurisdiction of the Western Judge George Gray of Delaware for pres-Passenger association east of the Mis- ident of the United States by the democsouri river, to be sold for 2 cents a racy. He stood aloof from insanity when it was rampant within democracy, and he has stood aloof from all forms of fanatireturned on surrendering the cover. cism or sciolism which have affected the This does not look as if the raffroads republican party in recent years. We do were figuring on contesting the 2-cent | not say that Judge Gray would surely fare laws in these states, against which be elected, but we can say that Mr. Bryan would surely be defeated, should be again be nominated, and that Judge Gray could be elected, if unanimously nominated and The Washington Herald is wrong in supported by democrats. He would comits assertion that the Hargis gang in mand an immense conservative republican Kentucky "is composed of unprincipled support. A probable success should be precut-throats." The fact is that the ferred by the democracy to a certain de-Hargis gang usually preferred to take himself. He owes to the party far more a shot at a man from the juniper than he can ever pay back. He owes to it clump, instead of taking changes by the duty of aiding it to name an electable getting within throat-cutting prox- man and the duty of ceasing to vex it with the candidacy of an unclectable man, namely, himself. We state this, we regret to say, less in the belief that he will be Herbert Parsons, the republican poli- large enough to see, to measure and to tical boss of New York, was once desig- meet the democratic opportunity than to clear those who believe with us from responsibility for the consequences of further experimentation with an impossible and

What Will Democrats Do?

New York World (dem.) The question is, What will the demrats do? What can they do? It is manifest that Mr. Bryan's nomination would mean a walkover for Roosevelt, for Taft, Illinois delegation, cannot be accepted be likely to nominate. Then why should ie democrats make Mr. Bryan their can- expressly for use in the jungles. didate and go down to inevitable defeat If Mr. Roosevelt is renominated the solitary hope of democratic success lies in a new man and a new platform. The party must bury its dead past and its dead iswes and emancipate itself from its populistic present. With a new, clean, strong in the weekly bank clearing statement, man who could rounite the factions and appeal on a new, clean, strong platform the enormous independent and disafected republican vote, democracy might. in our opinion, have a chance. If hard times continued, if large numbers of men were out of employment, if public works and private enterprise were suspended and general prosperity were waning, if not gone, the democratic party with such a andidate and such a platform would undoubtedly stand a chance.

But will the democratic party recover sanity enough to put Mr. Bryan aside! This is the first step-the first requisite.

Taft and Hughes.

Kansas City Times (ind.) On the progressive side Secretary Taft the only republican candidate for presilent spoken of who can lay claim to a positive, commanding position. The one man who might, under possible circumstances, become a formidable rival of Taft is Governor Hughes. But he has not dedared himself on national issues. experience in public-office is limited, hence record is an imperfect indication of what his policies would be. His candidacy n New York is backed by bosses and mahine politicians opposed to the national administration; Mr. Hughes himself has cast covert reflections on the president and his policies. It is wholly improbable that the men who are in sympathy with the president and in favor of Secretary Taft could be diverted to the support of Mr. Hughes. And it is not conceivable that any circumstances could arise to bring such a change under serious consideration.

> For Superstitious Democrats. Letter in New York Bun.

Let all superstitious democrats know that n the name of William J. Bryan there are exactly thirteen letters; count 'em; and by the same token, exactly thirten letters in his name and state, "Bryan, Nebraska; count 'em; and that he was nominated at should have been "read" instead of Chicago on a Friday, and that in the words "Chicago, Friday," there are exactly thirteen letters; count 'em-

In addition to this the Chicago Times-Herald said a few days after Bryan's first comination that the day he was nominated e was shaved in the Palmer house barher shop by a barber wearing badge 13, and that he left for Lincoln on car 13. Now, what eloquence of tongue can overcome the superstitious fear cropping out from the greatly dreaded figure thir teen?

Isn't the poor old democratic party sorely in need of the hind foot of a black rabbit found on a dark night by a dark man in a haunted graveyard?. Can you best tro

> Foraker's Chances. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

It is again announced that Poraker is about to declare himself a presidentia candidate. It may be too late. He never had any chance of turning Ohio against Taft unless he invited it to support him Ohio was not going to deny itself the chance to have a president. It is astoning this motto on the clearing house certifiishing that a man who has a good deaf of reputation as a politician should not have understood this, and either asked the support of Ohio or left the road open to Taft some months ago.

> Smashing a Theory. Kansas City Star.

In time of financial stress, when money is scarce, prices are supposed to fall. Well then, why don't they fall?

GET BACK TO BUSINESS.

the Alarms of Men. Philadelphia Press. The scarcity of currency, now general in

state court of appeals and its condidates ink, Northern Parific, Union Pacific, Atchi- conductor that the passenger had had during the year to the United States freas- oges. The case was appealed to the gumry for gold, and the gold reserve was be- preme court of lilinois, where it was low the accepted amount of \$100,000,000, and | urged that the verdict was excessive. There gold had been experted to the amount of was no evidence that the passenger received fire GSC SM. Commercial failures had in- any substantial injury. The claim was creased and in the second quarter, 1993, based upon the insulting conduct of the 3.199 firms suspended, with Habilities reach- company's employe. It was the contention ing \$111.587.530, nearly equal to a year's of the company that the passenger should Habilities.

Worst of all, the Sherman silver purchase cost of her interrupted ride. act was mouthly taking funds out of the | The supreme court declined to take such treasury buying silver and coining it into a narrow view of the case, and held that dollars no one would take, bringing the the plainitiff was entitled to recover damcountry to the very verge of a silver ages for insults as well as the actual cash

Amber, unless a complete revolution in failed, above the few always suspending its employes give this sort of treatment to political conditions should be effected in at the rate of forty or jifty a year. No its passengers. candidates for district judge through- conclusion is that neither Mr. Bryan, nor stend, bank conditions are more stable than ductor in this case was exceptionally disout the various judicial districts of a candidate of his choosing, could possibly ever before in a like stringency. No rail- coorteous, and the highest tribunal Nebraska. Some of the candidates carry New York without coming to terms | roads have gone into receivers' hands. For | Illinois ruled that the damages awarded by with Mr. Hearst and his following long the year gold has been imported, not ex- the trial jury were not unreasonable. The Mr. Hearst's position, consequently, has usual. The treasury holds, gold reserve upon the brusque railway employes who become one of real importance in consider, and all, \$596,000,000 of gold-the largest imagine that they serve their employers

psychological.

the banks.

ten years of overflowing prosperity. of men. These are without foundation, and as soon as the minds of men return to such a condition.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Kentucky tobacco raisers seem to have no inclination, to devote any part of the crop to filling a pipe of peace.

A New Jersey democrat was robbed of feat, and should be preferred by Mr. Bryan \$1,000 while hopefully cheering the defeated candidate. That might be called rubbing it in. The rich man was building a \$100,000 mausoleum, in which he expected his bones to be placed. "It may look foolish," he

admitted, "but_I got the safety deposit habit during the panic." The courts at Chicago have handed down decision permitting the Board of Education to take drastic action against the high school fraternities, "Drastic action"

is what the turkey gets just about this

W. Northrup McMillan, and American millionaire, and a son of the late Senator James McMillan of Mtchigan, has established his headquarters in the wilds of British East Africa. There he has an to make one of the most up-to-date on the globe. He owns over 20.000 acres, and has had two wonderful motor cars built dential boom was presented by the for anybody a republican convention would the globe. He owns over 20,000 acres, and

New York is holding the reins taut. The Lockport Gas and Electric Light company asked permission to consolidate two competing companies. This was granted as being in the interests of economy, but under the conditions that rates should not be raised without the commissioners' consent and that the combined capitalization should not be beyond what it had been

> Democratic Lese Majesty. New York Tribune

Mr. Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois evidently has a grudge against himself. Although he was read out of the democratic party many months ago by the guardian of the inner gate, Mr. Sullivan refuses to subside. He seems to labor under the delusiion that the democratic party was not created by Mr. Thomas Jefferson for the sole benefit of the Nebraska statesman, and thereby places himself in a hopeless minor ity. Mr. Sullivan now suggests, not with the becoming humility of one who has been pronounced by the oracle of his party unfit for a seat in its counsels, but with an arregant bumptiousness which ill becomes one who is under the ban, that William J Bryan "lay aside his halo long enough to permit the party to elect a democratic president.

A Pennsylvania Sob. Philadelphia Record. Thirteen years ago the state of Minnesots began the erection of a new capitol which is now ready for occupancy. It is said to be as fine in every respect of beauty or utility as the state capitol at Harrisburg. The total cost has been \$4,500,000- This is less than the cost of the "furnishings" of the Harrisburg structure, and not in excess of original estimates. There is food for reflection in this comparison for Pennsylvania taxpayers who have been swindled out of \$5,000,000, and who under the dawdling processes of investigation and prosecution have as yet no assurance of the recovery of their money or of the punishment of their plunderers.

PENALIZING DISCOURTEST.

nois Supreme Court. Philadelphia Ledger.

A pursunger was ejected from a car be awarded only five cents' damages, the

loss sustained. The court ruled that the Nothing like this today exists. The cur- passengers of a public carrier are entitled rency is on a gold standard and nothing to courteous treatment, and that it is the can change it. No national banks have duty of the carrying company to see that

coflapse has come in state banking. In- Doubtless the conduct of the erring conported. Commercial failures are about as finding should have an exemplary effect best by assuming a belligerent, offensive Nothing remotely resembles the condi- and sometimes an insulting attitude toward tions in 1893. If currency is scarce and the the public. There is loss without injury. banks are forced to protect their reserves or such injury as the law will redress. In in lawful money the cause is purely the petty annoyances to which passengers or intending passengers are frequently Currency enough is in the country for subjected by superserviceable motormen of every possible need. On November 1 it conductors. The "step lively" command was \$2.148,776.911. Of this about \$2.176,000.000 to women who are making a desperate is in circulation and about \$700,000,000 is in effort to board a car, the failure of the motorman to notice and walt for persons This is ample for every banking need, who do not happen to be ready to spring It is more than the banks have had through on a car the instant it stops, are among the minor annovances. The duties of street There is nothing alarming but the alarms | railway employes are at times delicate and difficult. It may be necessary to order a return to ordinary conditions will come a passenger off the car who refuses to pay the fare, but care should be taken that the order is not accompanied by insulting remarks. Such remarks, it appears from the decision of the Illinois courts, furnish ground for the recovery of substantial dam-

ages against the company. PLASHES OF PUN.

"Tell me, my poor man," said the goe hearted old lady, "to what do you a tribute your fondness for drink? Is hereditary," "No, ma'am," replied the poor man, "it's thirst,"—Philadelphia Press.

"Now," said Mrs. Goodart, "if you de a little work for me l'il give*you a good meal after awhile."
"Say, lady," replied Hungry Hawkes, "you'll get off cheaper if yer gimme de meal now. Work always gives me a flerce appetite"—Philadelphia Press.

Suspicious Politician—I believe that fel-low who is fighting us has something hidin up his sleeve. Facetious Friend—I happen to know ha

S. P.—What is it? F. F.—His arm.—Baltimore American. "Do you really like me, Charley?"

"Who is that big man?" asked the That. replied the native, "is Mr. "Only plain 'mister?" Why, he has the bearing of a major general. "Yes, and the overbearing of a young lleutenant."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"I notice you are promaturely baid," ab-"I notice you are promaturely bald, deeved the inquisitive passenger. "May I isk how you lost your hair."
"I lost it by doing too much butting into other people's affairs." answered the other passenger.—Chicago Tribune.

"Dearest, you are the idol of my dreams."
"I don't want any idol dreams about my
future, young man. Get busy."—Baltimore
American.

"Never marry a man to reform him, "I won't auntle. And I promise you anther thing. What is that, my child?" "I'll never reform a man for some other girl to marry"—Philadelphia Press.

A SICK MAN IN THE HOUSE.

Detroit Free Press. A haby may be troublesome, For children fume and fret, But I would rather care for one Most any day, you bet.
Than have a sick man in the house,
To wait upon, because
A sick man never, never gives
A woman time to pause.

It's "Nellie, get me this and that,
And ring the doctor up."
It's "Nellie, bring me something good,
I'd like a bite and sup."
It's "Nellie, soothe my aching brow;"
And "Nellie, read a book,"
And "Are there patches on my throat?
I wish you'd take a look."

He wants attention all the While, And doesn't think it right If wife for a minute should He called out of his sight. t's wait upon him hand and foot; Of all things, I'm sure. I sick man in the house is far The hardest to endure.

In this all men appear alike
When sickness brings them low;
They're worse than bables to attend,
More childish, too, they grow.
And so my sympathy goes out
To every doing spouse,
Who knows just what it means to have
A sick man in the house.

The first requisite of a good

mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution Preparation for healthy mater-

nity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years



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