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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. ...ddress will be changed as often as requested.

"Miss Gladys Vanderbilt took the count," as the sporting editor would

"The Hughes boom is no infant," says the New York Sun. Certainly not. It has whiskers.

The daughter of a wealthy Detroit man eloped with her father's hostler. Evidently she wanted a real groom.

John Sharp Williams has been formally elected to the United States senate, but has not yet picked his sparring partner.

cles if he were.

Efforts are being made to organize a lawyers' union in New York. The only way for the plain citizen to get along in that burg is to move out.

An eminent authority has written a book on the "Psychology of Live Animais." Take it for granted, from that, that dead animals have no psychology

There is no answer to Congressman Hitchcock's speech. He presents official figures to prove that the democratic vote grows smaller in every succeeding campaign.

with other people's money.

the tariff. This will be cheering news to Secretary Loeb, who had doubtless expected to be blamed for it.

This talk that Editor Watterson will be made secretary of the treasury if Mr. Bryan is elected president is all nonsense. The Kentuckian is the logical candidate for director of the mint

The St. Louis street car companies have dismissed a lot of conductors be cause the receipts did not tally with the number of passengers carried. In other words, the conductors who falled to ring up have been rung off.

that during the siege at Port Arthur. general, sold eggs at \$1 each and milk at \$4 a quart. Mrs. Stoessel ought to rather than a source of replenishing be running a hotel in New York.

of sailing," says the New York Mail. omy. The method of accomplishing it is In these days when everyone is talking the point at issue. It is evident, too, \$10,000. politics and finance it is a real relief that economy in expenditures is beto find a man willing to chat on such | coming urgent, even if the necessity is | an interesting subject as the eve of not immediately pressing. This need

The Kentucky situation is peculiar. Colonel Watterson is for Bryan and about to the limit. New York City wiped out, but a pardon for Powers against Beckham. Bryan is for Beck- has a bonded debt almost as large as might help people to forget it. ham and against Watterson. Beckham that of the United States and nearly is for himself. The fitting solution all local governments have apparently would be the election of a republican been spending public money recklessly.

The Nevada legislature, called in special session to consider the labor der to allow its members to attend a prize fight at Reno. President Roosevelt took the proper measure of Governor Sparks when he ordered the federal troops withdrawn from the Goldfield district.

THAT UNANSWERED QUESTION. In the defense of Bryan and Bryan-

gressman from Nebraska, one of the law in the District of Columbia interruptions is noted, as follows: Mr. Keifer-I would like to ask the gen leman-he may have stated it, although

failed to hear it-what the vote for Bryan was in 1900 as compared with his vote in 1896 in Nebraska? Mr. Hitchcock-In Nebraska?

Mr. Kelfer-Yes. Mr. Hitchcock-I think I can furnish the nformation

again, as follows:

gentleman to answer my question about the relative vote for Bryan in Nebraska in 1896 and in 1906.

Mr. Hitchcock-I assure the gentleman from Ohio that I am not afraid to answer the question.

Mr. Keifer-You can answer it in a word. But a fellow democrat kindly came into the breach and the answer to the question was lost in the shuffle. Although the information is reasonably accessible. The Bee ventures to furnish the answer which our only democratic congressman so carefully avoided. The official election figures for Nebraska, taking the highest vote polled on presidential electors for the last three presidential elections, is as follows:

1896. 1900. 239,457 Total vote .... 230,795 251,005 Republican ....103,064 121,835 138,558 22...... 36,300 Pusion ...... 115,899 114,013 P20,518

The answer to Mr. Keifer's question in a word is that while the total vote of Nebraska increased by 20,000, com-36,360 paring 1900 with 1896, the vote polled by Mr. Bryan decreased nearly 2,000, comparing the same years.

In 1904 there was no fusion in Nebraska on presidential electors, the result being that the populists voted for their own ticket or for the Roosevelt ticket, leaving Parker only the democratic vote, which showed up in the returns as 52,921. In the same year fusion on the state ticket gave the fusion candidate for governor 102,568 votes, which would represent the maximum Bryanite strength and still a falling off of 10,000 from the vote polled by Mr. Bryan four years before.

It should also be recorded here for the benefit of the congressional debaters that at the last election in Nebraska the republican candidate for supreme judge, running on a platform endorsing the Roosevelt policies and indicating a preference for William H. Taft to succeed him, carried the state by the largest plurality in fifteen years minimum force of regular employes. with the single exception of that given to Theodore Roosevelt in 1904.

WARNING AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE. Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations has informed congress that the greatest economy will be necessary to keep expenses them in the way of securing permawithin probable revenues for the en- nent positions on the government paysuing fiscal year. Mr. Tawney de- roll. The spoils spirit is not dead and Mr. Bryan shows some indignation clares that if the appropriations asked it is nonpartisan. in declaring that he is not a quitter. by the different executive branches of He would be more popular in some cir- the government were allowed by the present session of congress there would be a deficit of at least \$100,000. 000 by June, 1909. As a measure of the economy he is urging, he recommends that no public building bill and Goebei, then governor of the state, are no river and harbor improvement bill to be circulated in every state in the be adopted this year.

The warning of Chairman Tawney would have to go in debt to that amount to meet expenditures. It would mean simply that the estimated ex-Wall street is showing prospects of celpts by that amount and that the deficheering up, but it will probably be a cit, so-called, would have to be paid of the case has been directed in the long time before "the street" can re- out of accumulated funds in the treassume its old pastime of high rolling ury. The treasury now holds something in excess of \$250,000,000 in idle money, the accumulation of readvisable and desirable in the ex-

The democrats are now charging publican administration of national convicted at three trials and the court that the recent panic was caused by affairs. While economy is always penditure of public money, the needs an expenditur of som porying-el-win ( an expenditure of some portion of this surplus than by paring appropriations to the point of declaring needed public

improvements. There is a vast difference between creative and negative expenditures by the government. Money judiciously expended in the improvement of water ways, in reclamation projects, in forest preservation and like objects returns to the government in increased revenues. Large appropriations for bat-Evidence has been offered to prove tleships and army fortifications, as essential as they may be, come more Mrs. Stoessel, wife of the commanding under the negative classification. They return nothing and form a drain hope of final freedom by a jury of his

and increasing the revenues. No fault can be found with Chair-"Charles Frohman chats on the eve | man Tawney for his appeal for econis not confined to congressional ap-

> man Kimball of Kentucky in a speech other candidate than Mr. Bryan is sie is as well assured as any future condi- by ex-President McKinley and succeeded who have studied the habits of the cond on the floor of the house, "for then manifested in certain democratic quar- tion can be

ment of the public business.

William J. Bryan will be president, Champ Clark speaker of the house and they have no hope of winning. sm injected into the congressional pro- Henry Watterson secretary of the ceedings by our only democratic con- treasury." There is no prohibition

THE CENSUS AND CIVIL SERVICE.

Congress promises to have a pretty fight over plans now being made for the taking of the 1910 census. Provisions for that enumeration must be made at the present session and it is estimated that 4,000 additional clerks After the speaker had continued for will be needed on the work in Washsome little time he was interrupted ington. The president, it is announced, will insist that these clerks be selected Mr. Keifer-I did not understand the by civil service examinations, while the congressmen would like to repeat the process employed in 1890 of having these additional clerks selected by "non-competitive examination." In other words, each member of congress is to be allowed to designate a certain number of persons for examination. The examination, under such plan, would be purely formal and the persons designated by the congressmen would be placed on the rolls of the classified service and be eligible to transfer to any other branch of the government service.

There are now about 24,000 government clerks in Washington, practically all of whom have secured their positions by the test of public examinations, in competition with thousands of other applicants for every position in sight. The proposal to add 4,000 names to this roll, without examination, is denounced as an injustice to as carrying with it a practical certhe forces. If the employment were temporary and the persons added to body and that the 1907 council is made the public payroll were to be dropped with the completion of the census, the method of appointment of these clerks would not be open to such serious objection. But the records show that persons once placed on the public payroll usually remain there, especially if they are in line to be trans-

ferred from one place to another. At the close of the last session, congress made a determined effort to have all the temporary employes of the census bureau placed on the permanent civil service roll. President Roosevelt protested so vigorously against the plan that it was finally abandoned, after a compromise had been reached by which the census bureau was made permanent, with a The president will evidently have to stand out again against this attempted violation of the principle of civil service. Under the pending proposition, each member of congress has the attractive prospect of appointing ten persons in his district and placing

A PARDON FOR CALEB POWERS. Petitions asking Governor Willson of Kentucky to grant a pardon to Caleb Powers, charged with being an accessory to the killing of William union. Under ordinary circumstances the general public would be slow to is timely, but the treasury condition evince keen interest in the conviction is far from being as serious as his re- or acquittal of a man charged with marks would indicate. A deficit of crime in any community, but the \$100,000,000 for the next fiscal year Powers case has achieved a national would not mean that the government significance, owing to the peculiar developments at the different trials, tending to show that the murder has been used as a means of building up penditures exceed the estimated re- and perpetuating a political machine in Kentucky and that the entire course interests of politics instead of in the interests of justice.

Powers has been in the jails of Kentucky for eight years. He has been of appeals has each time reversed the a disagreement and he is still in fail of the country may be better served by awaiting a fifth trial. The jury in the fourth trial stood ten for acquittal and the course of the last trial that the political bosses of Kentucky had insisted that none but democrats be allowed on the juries at the preceding trials and that the entire prosecution was planned and conducted for politi cal purposes. The movement for the pardon of Powers has assumed statewide proportions and some leading deplocrats there are now asking for his release. In the petition for the pardon

appears this paragraph; For eight years this man has lain in the fails of Kentucky. He has endured much. Patiently he has awaited in the He has made a brave, fight, asking no quarter, seciting no favor other than that guaranteed by the law of the land. His fight for freedom will live history. Caleb Powers has no private ing. We are reliably informed that the his defense, Therefore, he is entirely with-

out means to stand another trial Kentucky's disgrace occasioned by propriations. Nearly every state and the prostitution of the judiciary to municipality in the union is taxed purely partisan purposes can never be

Our amiable democratic contem porary is deluding itself with the idea and of Rhode Island, which maintains a The wiesest statesmanship will be that that republicans are "exceeding anxwhich, in national as well as local jous to furnish the democratic party affairs, effects a proper adjustment with some other candidate than Mr. between income and outgo and applies Bryan in the coming campaign." We that which expires March 4, 1911, when troubles at Goldfield, adjourned in or- intelligent economy to the manage- do not believe it. All real republicans have from the start conceded Mr. "I want to be a member of the clamation. The only anxiety to fur- of the next presidential term, stands

ters that do not like to make a fight

The building of the Ashland cut-off by the Great Northern to take business away from Omaha by a rear route, which was regarded as such a wonderful piece of railway strategy at the time, would not be cause for boasting if it were held to make the Great Northern and the Burlington competing lines and furnish the basis of a successful suit by the government to divorce these two benevolently assim- braska than Victor Rosewater. While it llated systems.

The blg job which County Assessor Shriver will have to tackle, almost without precedent to follow, is the assessment of railway property for taxation under the new terminal tax law. The taxpayers of Omaha do not want the railway terminals over-assessed. but at the same time they insist that everything that is taxable be included market value.

It is intimated that a test case is to be brought to question the pay-inadvance rule which has been promulgated by the new clerk of the district court. Won't some one please tell us court fees in advance, especially when they use their clients' money to make the payments?

According to the report of the city clerk, the Omaha city council had 1,752 more documents and motions the employes already on the roll and submitted to its consideration in the year 1907 than it did in the year 1906. tainty of weakening the efficiency of it should be remembered, however, that the 1996 council was a republican up exclusively of democrats with one

> The British government has finally agreed to pay \$100,000 for the ransom of Sir Henry MacLean, held a prisoner by Bandit Raisull. As the original demand of Raisuli was for \$1,000,000, the reduced price must counter remnant

There are some other letters in the series written by the ex-lobbyist reformer when trying to connect with a payroll, but which he has not made public. Why not? Is it because one of them might tend to strain the cor- at-large to the national convention. He is increased 25 per centum. Provided, that dial relations maintained with the Lincoln Journal?

An Omaha automobilist has been actually fined for navigating the streets after dark without lights on his machine. A few more surprise parties like this might convince the auto autocrat that pedestrians have some rights which they are bound to respect.

The spectacle of Mr. Hitchcock decopanegyric on the source of "the sting of ingratitude" deserves underscoring with red ink.

According to the Lincoln Star's sizeup of the democratic gubernatorial situation, "Dahlman stock seems to have alumped off." Is that all? occupy the front seat.

Is the Lid On? Chicago Tribune. Mayor Dahlman of Omaha is another rugged and tumultuous statesman with an

nspoken speech in his system. Advance Information. Brooklyn Eagle. People like to know what they must expect. Senator Aldrich says that if his finan-

cial bill is not accepted, none shall be раввеф!

Two Fine Accomplishments. Philadelphia Record. It cannot be denied that Secretary of War Taft is an astute political general as well as a polished and tactful gentleman.

worn under the same hat. Explaining Bryan Psychology.

New York World. We fear that Judge Parker does not un derstand the Bryan psychology. When a democrat bolted Mr. Bryan's nomination in 1896, that was "treason to Jeffersonian principles." When Mr. Bryan knifed Judge Parker in 1904, that was "maintaining true de cocratic doctrine." Unfortunately there two for conviction. It was shown in seems to be only one democrat in all the country whom Mr. Bryan considers wholly

> Hail the Real Optimist. Baltimore American

The pessimists have been saying so many ireadful things and predicting such dire possibilities that the prophecy of a Missouri professor to the effect that the United States is destined to become a heaven on earth in this century is cheering, even though the cautious will receive it a little fubiously, remembering that heaven is peopled with angles and saints, and that the nvestigating committees here below have not ceased from troubling, nor are the muckrakers yet at reat.

What Will He Do With Itt

New York World. An Iowa bricklayer by the reversion of the Shurtleff college endowment fund has inherited this ancient institution of learn What will be do with it? As Shurtleff fortune. The expense of these trials has is a Baptist college, will be dispose of it been enormous, the last one costing over to Mr. Rockefeller? Or will be embrace his unique opportunity to become a college recent trial has exhausted what funds had president, to don a silk gown, add an LL been gathered by public contribution for D. to his name, take up the burden of coeducational problems and foot ball and contribute his advice to the social and economic regulation of the nation?

Senate Republican for Many Years.

Boston Transcript. senate today who are already elected for terms which expire as late as 1911 or later. In detail, exclusive of Oklahoma, which has recently furnished two democrats. republican vacancy, the three classes of enators stand as follows. That which expires on the inauguration day next. sighteen republicans to twelve democrats: the constructive work of the new administration will be practically over, stands twenty-four republicans to six democrats;

## Knocks and Boosts

Too Small Came to Hunt. Omaha Examiner.

Vic. next time you go a-gunning, go after bigger game, Get a bear instead of a jack

No Eleventh Hour Reform Convert. York Times. is no man in Nebraska who more

boroughly and surely represents the pro gressive spirit of republicanism in Ne is "the new idea" to the eleventh hour reformers it is old as the world to Mr. Rosewater, for he was born under its spell and raised to its atmosphere. His sturdy father, after fighting for it with his whole woul, sometimes almost alone for a third of a century, died just as the eastern sky proclaimed the dawn, falling as Lincoln did, when the work was accomplinhed, but deprived of the fruits of victory. His mantle fell on worthy shoulders and Victor Rosewater could not be rec reant if he could. To fight corruption and monopoly, to stand for the people, is and that everything be listed at fair the sixteenth element of his body, stronger than all the others. His love and respect for his father invite him and the very success of his great business, built upor that theory, compels him to be faithful to the traditions he has inherited. The elder Rosewater made enemies, needlessly sometimes, but never wantonly, and ene mies are sometimes a hereditament, but the enemies of Edward Rosewater are nearly why lawyers should object to paying all converted to his views and will hardly hold it against the son.

Political Mountebank Shown Up. LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: I want to pat you on the back and thank you for going after the political mountebank as you did in your signed editorial of January 22. It is most humili ating, and a disgrace to the republicar party and our state, to have such a man as he attempting to dictate the policy of our party and attempting to besmirch the character and motives of honest men There is no language of condemnation strong enough to fit his case,

> Good Service for the State. Waterloo Gazette.

make MacLean feel like a bargain and pass distributor is established beyond as it will be reported, is as follows: peradventure by the editor. In this work Mr. Rosewater has done a good service hereby increased as follows: Of lieutenant for the state and the party.

Verdict of a Spelling Reformer.

Albion News. for such a position, even if the party was in need of such a functionary.

Fodder for the Democrats. FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 21 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I enclose you within rating the Congressional Record with a cal affiliations. We all like your strong listed man of the army; and all laws or detory last fall, and feel its editor desome recognition at the party's serves hands.

When it Comes to Smoothness. Lincoln News. When it comes to smoothness nobody

Still Seein' Things.

Ainsworth Star-Journal. There has always been, and we presume the various members of the family. The smart for a boy, but he has not the age nor the mental caliber that should be used in the making of United States senators.

A Declaration of Independence Norfolk Press.

Victor lacks several blocks of being in the big man class. Republicans who have minds enough to do their own thinking do not need nor want a boss, and will not These two accomplishments are not always tolerate one.

A Deserved Trimming.

OMAHA, Jan. 22.-To the Editor of The tion at the manner in which you trimmed down one Frank A. Harrison, at the present time self-constituted reformer for the state of Nebraska, formerly paid lobbyist and all round hireling for the Union Pacific railroad. At Lincoln I had ample handed him today was only part of what was coming to him.

The war of words between Victor Rose former did not happen to agree with the latter, will prove interesting without disof the state

PERSONAL NOTES.

Augustus Heinze threatens to go back to Butte, Mont., and stay there. The strange feature of the meeting of ter did the talking.

good turn by formulating a list-necessarily brief-of the foodstuffs fit to eat. Herr Bebel, the socialist leader of the

German Reichstag, has informed the American socialist party that his visit to the United States must be indefinitely postponed, because the state of his health will not permit him to take on any additional work. He had planned to deliver a series of addresses in the principal cities. One of the devout Christians in the louse of representatives is Mr. Houston, of Tennessee. He has introduced a resption requiring the prayer of the chaptain. delivered each day, be printed in the Congressional Record. If that bill goes through Mr. Houston is going to intro duce another resolution for the scattering of biblical texts through the reading matter of the Record.

Ex-Congressman William J. Coombs of ceeding Charles R. Lamb. Mr. Coombs gave orders instead of advice. was appointed by ex-President Cleveland government director of the Union Pacific Bryan's nomination at Denver by ac- that which expires in 1913 with the close railroad, wit hapecial commission to devise a method to collect the debts of more than Sixty-first congress," said Congress- nish the democratic party with some eighteen republicans to eleven democrata. \$124,606,600 due the government from the coal is not to be reduced. This will hardly For the next four years a republican sen- various roads. He was continued in office in collecting these debts in full

ENGLANDSAYS **NO ALUM** IN FOOD

and strictly prohibits the sale of alum baking powder-So does France

So does Germany The sale of alum foods has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Columbia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as injurious.

To protect yourself against alum, when ordering baking powder,

Say plainty-

ROYAL BAKING

and be very sure you get Royal. Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and wholesomeness of the food.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The senate military committee on Thurs day decided to report Mr. Warren's bill "to Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bec, fix the pay of the army." Certain minor pays his respects to one F. A. Harrison of changes were made, one fixing the increase Lincoln in a manner not calculated to heal of the pay of lieutenant generals at 5, inthe breach apparent between the two men. stead of 10 per cent. The only other change Harrison is the man who is credited with was that which has the effect of authorizbeing a LaFollette booster (in the in- ing the president to increase, instead of terests of reform) and his past connection "to fix," the pay of enlisted men of the with the Union Pacific as a paid lobbyist army. The text of the bill, as amended and "That the pay of officers of the army is

generals 5 per centum, of major generals 10 per centum, and brigadier generals 15 per centum; of colonels, lieutenantcolonels, and majors, 20 per centum; of Vicky Rosewater is selecting aid thru captains, first lieutenants, and second lieucorrespondence thruout the state for his tenants, 25 per centum; and the pay of ambition to be selected one of the delegates- cadets at the Military academy is hereby exhibiting the same tendencies that marked section 1267 of the revised statutes of the his much abler father, in wanting to be United States is hereby repealed. Secthe dictator and thrice-illustrous boss of tion 2. That the provisions of section 1569 the party. He lacks both years and ability of the revised statutes of the United States, which authorizes the president to fix the pay of enlisted men in the navy, are hereby extended so as to authorize the president to increase the pay of all enlisted men of the army. Provided, That the aver age pay now established for enlisted men of the army shall not be increased by more a copy of the local democratic paper giving than 40 per centum. Section 3. That s copy of the local democratic paper giving Harrison's unique republican (?) piatform, minus the referendum, which possibly was an oversight. It shows his evoluting political affiliations. We all like your strong listed man of the army; and all laws or posed to her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. stand for Taft and thank The Bee for the parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Army officers having claims for longevity increase on their pay as aids general officers will be disappointed with that portion of the decision of the supreme court rendered on the questions the right of Victor Rosewater to 6th instant in the case of Lieutenant Commander Miller, of the navy, relating to this question of increase. The court of claims decided in this case that the \$200 a year allowed by law to an officer serving as aid to a major general was a proper always will be trouble with the Rosewaters, subject for longevity increase so that an The thing that bothers and always has officer of more than twenty years' service bothered is the overweaning ambition of in the army would have been entitled to four longevity increases, making his total Star-Journal is not doubting but Victor is pay for service as aid \$240 a year. The supreme court, however, failed to agree with this view, and said: "The allowance of \$200 a year under section 1261, revised statutes, in 'addition to the pay of his rank,' is manifestly not the yearly pay of the grade. The purpose of the additional allowances is to compensate the officer during the time he is designated for a special service as aid. His longevity pay too is to be computed on the yearly pay affixed by law to the grade or rank to which the officer belongs." This view of the supreme court affects the \$150 a year allowed to alds to brigadier generals as well as the \$100 a year allowed to acting assistant com-Bee: Allow me to express my gratifica- missaries. All these are held by the supreme court to be in effect flat rates of pay, not subject to any increase for length of service.

The next national match will be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, beginning August 24, opportunity to watch his cat-like movements by which time it is hoped to have the en in the different departments and what you tire national guard equipped with the new model of the service rifle, which will be used by the competitors. This may be the last time the national match will be held Not Disturbing Republican Serenity, at Camp Perry, as other ranges are hereafter likely to be available. The ammunition will be the service cartridge issued water and Frank Harrison, because the by the army ordnance department and provision will be made to insure each team receiving the ammunition it brings to the turbing the serenity of the republican party match by having it brought there in original sealed packages. The distances and order of fire for the national team match are to be as follows: one, 200 yards slow fire; two, 200 yards rapid fire; three, 600 yards slow fire; four, 860 yards slow fire; five, one skirmish run; six, 1,000 yards slow fire. In the national individual match the Tiliman and Rockefeller was that the lat- distances and order of fire will remain the same as at the last competition. In the Chemist Wiley might do the public a national individual match prizes have been increased to twelve gold medals, twelve silver medals and twelve bronze medals Cash prizes in the national individual match will remain as they were last year, namely eash prizes for the first twelve men; the first man to receive a cash prize of \$00 next lowest to receive \$5 legs to the twelfth man, who will receive a cash prize of \$5. In the national pistol match the new target known as "A 1" will be used. The matter of ammunition has been widely and thoroughly discussed and it was finally decided that the competition would be more fair if all the contestants were obliged to fire ammunition of the same make:

Notable Loss of Grip. Cleveland Leader

The Aldrich currency bill meets with just about as much favor in the west as if Ben Tillman had written it. Senator Brooklyn has been elected president of Aldrich appears to carry considerably less the Municipal Art society of his city, suc- conviction than in other days when he

Clinching the Cinch.

Chicago Record-Herald. It is said that the price of anthracite cause much astonishment among people barons

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Oh, yes, they are among our most aris "Oh, yes, they are among our most aris-tocratic people."
"But I thought her father was a butcher."
"What of that? They spent \$140,000 on flowers alone when their daughtter had her coming-out party."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Her-Mr. Diffy, do you think leap year ustifies a girl in popping the question to a young man?

Him-I beg pardon, Miss Quick, but that's isalization. Him-I beg pardon, Miss Quick, but that's a léading question.
Her (after a pause)—Still, it doesn't seem to lead you anywhere, does it, Mr. Diffy?—Chicago Tribune.

"Willie," said his mother, "aren't you ashamed to be caught stealing jam?" No, ma'am; I ain't got any reason to ashamed of anything that ain't my

be ashamed of anything that ain't my fault."
"Not your fault?"
"No; it's your fault that I got caught."—Baltimore American.
"I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?"
Editor—Did you meet the office boy with the wastepaper basket as you came up the stairs? Yes. Well he was carrying out your ideas!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"A feller asked me di morn n' s é d Dusty Rhodes, "if y a dienk .... uning and I said 'No.' " come off?" exclaimed Wenry Walker.
"Sure! I wasn't goin' ter say 'Yes,' was
I. 'Anything' includes soda water an'
truck like that."—Washington Star.

"It's rather curious about those two for eigners, isn't it?" "What is remarkable about them?"
"The tall one talks low Dutch and the short one uses only high German."—Chicago Record-Herald.

JOINED THE SOB SQUAD.

Denver Republican. She uster write up pieces for the Home Her sunsets was all gorgeous, and her sunrises all grand.

And, in fact, fer scrumptions writin' she was there to beat the band.

But her field was circumspected, so she allus uster talk. allus uster talk,
And she jumped and grabbed an offer for
a paper in "Noo Yawk."
And she's doin murder cases, and a-doin'
'em up brown—
She's the leader of a sob-squad in Pop Knickerbocker's town.

She jest piles the woes on heavy, will iwould make an image weep.

Fer when it comes to pathos she makes all the rest look cheap: And me and maw are cryin' every night we read her stuff, Since Mary joined the sob-squad and deals out the heartache guff. And

kin paint a shady female like an angel all in white.

And she'd wrench out Nero's heartstrings with the dope that she kin write;

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