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

The real optimist just now is the man who deals in both coal and ice.

"Is magazine verse worth while?" certainly not any more than that.

The lid is not on so tight in Milwauare pulled off in the clubs there every Sunday night.

Will-be-Postmaster Thomas will now cheerfully hand in his resignation for naining term of his membershi of the state senate.

Colonel Watterson predicts the election of Bryan. The colonel's loyalty to party has always been greater than his political judgment.

thing besides stage money.

Tom Lawson says he is going to quit writing and talking for publication. Thanks. Always felt there was something good about that man.

of my counsel," says Harry Thaw. can politics. While many of the coun-Funny how the jury and the judge agreed with the advice of the counsel.

"What has become of the Count and Countess Szechenyl?" asks a reader. A futile search of the divorce records leaves the inference that they are still married.

The New York World has suggested Senator Bacon of Georgia as available for the democratic presidential nomination. However, this is to be no fatfrying campaign.

An anti-cigarette crusade has appeared in Oklahoma. When the fact that the United States has stood women in New York begin smoking cigarettes it is time for the cowboys and b-a-d men to quit.

fleet's coal bill. Congress is only the Gulf of Mexico an example to emuhuman, after all. The majority of late. Americans are finding fault with coal bills at this time of the year.

The constitution prevents the candidates for president and vice president grain trade centers of the United paving operations in Omaha presented coming from the same state. That is States by getting into the market ear- by the fact that the municipal debt one reason Senator Foraker will not lier than usual with offerings of wheat limit has been reached is to use the have the second place on the ticket.

One of the New York newspapers is conducting a lively controversy among mothers as to the best way of punishing children. The nursery records show that spanking takes the palm.

"A handful of renegades" sounds all right as the salutatory from the rostrum of the Dahlman Democracy. It is up to the Jacksonians to match this and go Mayor "Jim" a few better.

state capital are "seein' things" all have something like 135,000,000 bushthe time, and although they say they els for export, as compared with the are republicans, they always see things carlier estimate of 100,000,000 bushels that furnish fodder for the political grist mill of the democratic organs.

not qualified to be a vice president of to import large quantities of breadput to the test.

A PROMISE OF TARIFF REVISION. publican leaders of the house have de- try. cided that the question of tariff re-Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second vision shall be taken up at the short on February 1 was estimated at about the \$14,000 which they have drawn next December, comes as something per cent below the normal average for for lawyers' fees. of a surprise, particularly as Speaker five years. As a result of this showing Cannon has heretofore shown every Europe is taking a diminishing interest disposition to stand pat on the tariff in the North American market and reunconditionally. The declaration that vising its figures of future needs. Under congress at the short session makes were fortunate in getting so large a paign and allows the republicans to go delivered to European markets while before the country with the assurance prices were exceptionally high, based that revision will be undertaken at the upon a probable shortage in the world's earliest practicable time after the pres- supply which failed to materialize. idential election.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the announcement is the avowed opposition of the republican leaders in the house to the appointment of a tariff commission to make a study of the question and report to congress. This proposition, embodied in a bill offered in the senate by Mr. Beveridge, has many warm supporters, being particularly urged by the National Association of Manufacturers. Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee opposes a commission, insisting 36.150 that intelligent action can be taken 19...... 35,400 only by congress and that information shall come to congress first hand, from the manufacturers and consumers 36,250 and not second-hand from a commission. Advocates of the commission plan contend that the study of the .36,140 question by the commission would, in a measure, remove it from the field of politics and would tend to accomplish 31...... 36,980 revision without undue business disturbance.

Offsetting the advantages of tariff revision by commission is the danger that an attempt so to revise it would commissions are notoriously deliberate and slow in the performance of their Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908. expeditious revision fear that the commission would not be ready to report either to the next session of congress or even to a special session to be held immediately after March 4, 1909.

Congress and the country thoroughly understand that many of the existing tariff schedules have become unreasonable and should be reduced. The demand is growing for repeal or reduction of these schedules, without particular insistence upon the method. While there may not be sufficient time asks a magazine editor. Perhaps, but to consider the question thoroughly in the three months that will remain in the life of the sixtleth congress, a start surely can be made and the way paved kee but what grand sacred prize fights for the completion of the work by the next congress.

PANAMA'S PECULIAR PRESIDENT. Manuel Amador Guerrero, the president of the Panama republic, has estab lished his right to a hero medal by defying all precedents in Latin-American countries and refusing to be a candidate for re-election. With the prestige of an unusually good record in office, with his people ready and anxious to vote his re-election, he has Actors are said to have lost \$75,000 voluntarily withdrawn from the race by the failure of a New York bank, and announces his intention to retire Actors do occasionally handle some- to private life. In an address to his people he says:

We broke the ties that united us to Colombia to found a republic modeled differently from those in which he who is in power refuses to surrender it unless compelled by force, and we did this to establish a government based upon alternability

President Guerrero's self-effacement "I came to Matteawan on the advice marks a new departure in Latin-Ameritries in Central and South America are styled republics, their rulers have been accustomed to disregard the minor matter of elections and to hold to office until removed through the process of revolution. The standing army has usually taken the place of ballot box. The standing army of Panama numbers but 110 men, and this may have had something to do with the president's determination to retire at the end of the term fixed by law, instead of following the usual custom of seeking to establish a semi-military despotism. It may be, too, that the sponsor for this toy republic since its birth may have had something to do in making revolutions unpopular there. At any rate, Senor Guerrero has given Congress is finding fault with the presidents of other republics south of

THE WORLD'S BREADSTUFFS.

Argentina and India have compelled a recasting of values throughout the far in excess of the amount originally sinking fund to take up some of the estimated as probable from those reg- intersection paving bonds that are outlons.

fall months concerning the condition | those taken up. of Argentina crops seem not to have been borne out by the harvest and the South American country is breaking all former records in grain shipments. For January Europe took something in excess of 11,500,000 bushels of Argentina wheat, about double the usual shipments for that month. Later esti-The political medicine mixers at the mates indicate that Argentina will

or less. Conditions in India appear also to have improved. The earlier reports in- braska" and a run to cover within the that, instead of the "Land of Fire." Terra will be able to discover everything at the Judson Harmon of Ohio fears he is dicated that India would be compelled the United States. That's all right, stuffs for domestic needs, instead of He is only wanted as a candidate for exporting the usual large amount, that the adverse decision in the water that office on the ticket with Bryan. Later returns show that India will be rate case, which has been finally certi-No danger of his qualifications being able to supply its own domestic wants, fied back from the court of highest ap-

SOUND THE TOCSIN.

Sound the tocsin for the battle be ween the democratic hosts.

After a voluntary ten days' exile at Excelsior Springs, Mayor "Jim" has returned to throw defiance into the teeth of the Jacksonians and to announce publicly that he and his devoted band "will show that handful of renegades if they can dictate to the rank and file of democracy."

Mayor "Jim" wants it distinctly understood that the Dahlman Democratic club is "the rank and file of democracy" and that all those usurping the name are wearing stolen clothes that do not belong to them. with his lariat on his arm, will head the good. the Douglas delegation to the coming democratic state convention, even if he has to anchor a whole fleet of gun-

Under these conditions there is nothing left for the Jacksonians and other unidentified democrats of Douglas county to do but to follow the hibernate out of sight of their shadows for at least six weeks, by which time the democratic convention will have come and gone.

SOME FRIENDS OF BRYAN.

The democratic World-Herald seems to be much distressed because of some boosts that have been given Mr. Taft's candidacy from sources it considers to be the newspaper mouthpiece in Nebraska for Mr. Bryan, but it does not apply the same rigid tests to the friends direct answer to prayer. of Mr. Bryan.

Only a week or two ago the World-Herald played up, with evidences of great satisfaction, the reconciliation livan, it must be remembered, is the head of the biggest franchised corporation in Chicago, most successful in getting public favors by dublous means democratic party in Ililnois" and not to be tolerated within the party. But place. It knows it new. as Mr. Bryan helped Roger Sullivan by the arm into the train, the latter called back, "We are all for you."

A few days after this incident Mr. Bryan made a special trip to Kentucky to exert himself to line up the democratic members of the legislature for former Governor Beckham for United States senator. Beckham, who is head a criminal lunatic loose on the community. of the Bryan brigade in Kentucky, is repudiated by life-long democrats there as a usurper whose political methods resemble those of a bandit, but the World-Herald takes no exception to Beckham's friendship for Mr.

Bryan But not to go away from home, who are the self-advertised friends of Bryan right here? Is it with pride that the Bryan forces recognize the leadership of Mayor "Jim," who, everyone knows, reached his present official position only by the active aid and support of a combination of influences constantly in conflict with Mr. Bryan's profes-

When it comes to some of the friends of Bryan an explanation from the World-Herald might be interesting.

"I believe that the Filipinos are far and away better able to govern themselves morally and physically than the people of the United States," said Francis J. Heney in a speech at Portland. This sounds a little radical, but it must be remembered that Mr. Heney has been busy for some months prosecuting the graft cases at San Francisco.

The way to raise the embargo on standing and thus open the door to the The depressing reports of the earlier issue of new bonds to the extent of

The Kentucky legislature cheered Mr. Bryan to the echo when he made his speech advising the members to vote for Beckham, who is still shy of several votes needed for his election. The habit of cheering Bryan and voting for the other fellow appears to have become chronic.

The first incident foreshadowed by the war between the local democratic clans looks very much like a desertion of the Jacksonian camp by "the only democratic congressman from Nelines of the Dahlmanites.

The water board lawyers now say thus releasing for consumption else- peal, is of no importance, anyway. If preference to the perils of the strait.

where in Europe the 40,000,000 or they had won out on their contentions The official announcement that 50,000,000 bushels of wheat originally these same lawyers would be pointing Speaker Cannon and some of the re- scheduled for shipment to that coun- out what a great victory they had won and how much they were saving to the The world's visible supply of wheat taxpayers to offset the \$21,000 and session of congress, beginning with 170,000,000 bushels, or less than 7 respectively out of the city treasury

Mr. Bryan insists that contributions to campaign funds should be made public before elections.' It would have the question will be considered by the circumstances American exporters been mighty embarrassing to Mr. Bryan and the democratic spellbinders the tariff an issue in the coming cam- proportion of the nation's surplus crop if a law like that had been in effect in 1896, when the Silver trust contributed about \$325,000 to secure his election.

The ice men give it out that only a little more than one-tenth of the supply of ice needed in Omaha for next season has yet been cut. The ice men had better get busy, as consumers will his experiments with benzoate of sods, forbe in no good mood to listen to excuses for high prices based on a shortage of the ice crop.

Ernest Seton Thompson says there is no animal in North America that will attack a man. Evidently Thompson never met up with one of those man-eating jackrabbits of the Wyoming plains.

will have managed to serve at least a month beyond the expiration of his four years' term and each extra Mayor "Jim" declares that he, himself, month's salary will put him \$500 to

At all events. Postmaster Palmer

The empress of Russia has been advised by her physicians to try a change boats on the banks of the Missouri of climate. It is difficult for autoriver to keep the channel open for nav- cratic rulers to keep their health anywhere in these tempestuous times.

There can be no objection to the buying and selling of stocks. The crime comes, as pointed out by the groundhog into his winter quarters and president in his message, in betting upon the rise or fall of stocks.

He Couldn't Help It.

Washington Herald. Well, well, John Bull; have it your way Washington was descended from Edward I. We don't think any less of George for it; and, besides, he couldn't help it.

A Measly Instruction.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Applause by the house of the chaplain's questionable. The World-Herald claims prayer for deliverance from "the jingo, the bigot and the demagogue" is capable of more than one construction. It may express the members' lack of belief in the

> Impressions of the Jolt. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mr. Archbold is not entirely without justification in thinking that the Roosevelt policy threatens business interestsmeeting between Mr. Bryan and Roger that is, some business interests. There is read platform at Lincoln. Roger Sul- Roosevelt has his way Mr. Archbold's business interests may feel a decided pinch.

Supposing and Knowing. Brooklyn Eagle. From the secretary of the treasury has come the report of what he did in time of and had been denounced by Mr. Bryan trouble and why he did it. The report is on his return from his around-the- more than a mere justification. It strengthworld trip for having "asphyxiated the ens impressions which were worth confirming. The country supposed that Cortelyou was the right man in the right

Can Money Refine Lunacy?

St. Louis Republic The same verdict which makes the slayer ment on the ground of insane irresponsibility ought to insure his permanent confinement as a criminal lunatic. The bottom question of the evidence will not be decided until it is shown that there is not money enough involved in the case to turn

NOW FOR THE DANGER POINT.

Most Difficult Part of Magellan Straits Before the Fleet. New York Tribune

After leaving Punta Arenas the American naval fleet rounds Cape Froward, the very tiptoe of the continent. Here is a bend, and the trend of the strait changes from southwest to northwest into the Pacific. West of Cape Froward lies the stormlest and most frog-ridden part of the strait. Froward Reach, thirty miles long, is sucby the appropriately named Crooked Reach, where the channel winds in and out among the sea-washed mountains. This twisting, nearly labyrinthine passage is fifteen miles long. Then Long Reach and Sea Reach make up the remaining 100 miles to Cape Pilar and the Pacific. In this western section of the strait are almost constant gales from the heart of the Pacific.

Of the regularly navigated passages of the Strait of Magellan that called Smith channel, the route of English steamers. is the best known. Smith channel calls for careful navigating, but is by no means so desperate an undertaking as might be inferred from an account of it recently published.

When passing what is known as the English Narrows," this story goes, "the danger is so great that every passenger is required to be on deck, with life preserver adjusted and prepared to step into a life boat at a given signal. All lifeboats are prepared, the sails made ready and everything in order for a moment's notice. It is usually 8 o'clock in the morning when the passage is made and the impressiveness of the sight may be imagined; not a word is spoken during the critical moment. Every officer of the ship is at his post, complete silence reigns and the anxiety on the faces of the passengers is an interesting psychological study for half an hour, most of them appearing to have an intense, introspective expression as if praying inwardly. The Narrows passed, all begin to talk at once, and then the breakfast bell banishes the first effects of the memorable experience.

About the only time that Punta Arenas figures in the news is when the maritime urnals print a fifty-word dispatch from that place stating that so many men have been rescued in the strait or that traces have been found of floating wreckage from some long-lost vessel. The stories of the survivors are monotonously slike; either they were picked up in an open boat or they were nearly starved to death on land before a Chilean lighthouse steamer or some other patrol yessel found them. There are very few survivors compared with the many vessels that have gone down in those southdel Fuego might well be called the "Land autopsy.

of Missing Ships." It is because of this danger that most satting ships go around by way of Cupe which means an addition to their journey of about 1,000 miles, more or less according to the course they lay; but this lengthening of the voyage is accepted in BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot.

To show a bunch of doubting congress men from Missouri and other states that real cider made entirely from the juice of apples would not make "a Jackrabbit spit in the face of a buildog" or produce a head the morning after, Dr. Wiley, government chemist, set up a cider mill in the rooms of the committee on agriculture and produced the juice. Reports from that quarter of the capitol indicate that memers of the committee were "shown" satisfactory. The cider was cooling and soothing, especially, we are told, to members who attended a large function the night before. Judge Rucker, whose strongest drink usually is mineral water. smacked his lips and said the cider reminded him of his boyhood days in Ole Virginny when they used to have popcorn and cider parties. Dr. Wiley was seeking to illustrate the difference between food and drink adulterated by preservatives and pure goods. He told the committee about maldehyde, copper sulphate, bengolc acid, salicylic acid and other preservatives in food products. When taken into the sys tem continuously, he said, they were highly injurious to the health, and inasmuch as their expulsion from the body devolves almost entirely upon the kidneys, he thought their presence in the food was accountable in a large measure for the prevalence of much of the kidney disease which has developed during recent years. He added

"Pete," the White House buildog, has passed from the White House grounds, but his memory remains and stories of him still are told. "Pete" had a habit of going away with a well-groomed appearance and with a nonchalant manner and reappearing all chewed up. One day last summer he returned while the president was at a tennis game with the French ambassador, Assistant Attorney General Cooley and Secretary Garfield. "Pete" limped up to the wire netting, looking for sympathy and looking as though he needed it. He got it from M. Jusserand.

that he is satisfied the term of American

life would be lengthened if the use of such

drugs in foods were wholly discontinued,

"Mr. President," said the ambassador peering through the netting, "your dog seems to be a poor fighter."

The president called time on the tennis game and walked over to the netting. 'Pete' wagged his tall feebly, but loyally. "No," said Mr. Roosevelt, "he's a splen did fighter, but he's a poor judge of dogs."

Senator Johnston of Alabama is the only senator who has eight years of service asremaining and Mr. Johnston was unanifill out the unexpired_term, and at the and so faithfully. same time, in accordance with the instructions given the legislature by the people of the state at the primary, was elected account. His service under the two elecions will extend to March 3, 1915.

friends is that it is impossible to ruffle eventful life. him. He takes life as it comes and it has come along very much to his liking so far. Sullivan, which took place on the rail- a widespread suspicion that if President means, he rose steadily until he became the self-confidence. His initial contribution alted position in its gift.

and would be so under any circumstances stituent, that I can imagine. In fact, I don't believe he would express by word, look or gesture the slightest surprise if the capitol of the United States should suddenly de velop legs and start on a run up Pennsylvania avenue."

Governor Hoke Smith never takes a drink of Stanford White exempt from punish- cent reunion of the Virginia society of his been tied up. In proportion to the entire state because he learned that wine was to community these impounded moneys are be served at the dinner. He arrived in \$100 for every family in the city. The ruin Washington Wednesday afternoon of last has spread through the country. week and that evening Maurico W. was brought on and all hope of an "eye the same way. opener" had disappeared the governor whispered to Thomas, "This dry dinner is prevent currency banks from sending threea horse on me all right."

Senator Stone of Missouri once made himself unpopular with a certain photo-grapher. The latter individual appeared Wagner by an amendment of the penal To have your walks a sheet of ice. grapher. The latter individual appeared at the senator's room at the Capitol and announced that he was there to take a picture. Stone expostulated, but in vain. A few days later the photographer again that the use of the mails, telegraphs and appeared and presented the pictures and also a bill for \$10.

Remembering how hopeless was his argument against having the pictures taken, Senator Stone decided it would be still more useless for him to decline to pay for them. So he wrote a check. After the man's name was on the check he wrote the word "Photo-grafter."

When the man presented the check at the senate disbursing office for payment he was required to endorse the check and write after his name, just as it was written on the face of the check, the word "Photo-grafter."

A Massachusetts congressman received a novel sort of letter a few days ago. was from a clergyman in his district, who wrote to say that the village high school was about to pull off some oratory. One of the students, he said, had been assigned the duty of delivering a speech nominating Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio for the presidency. "Of course," the clergyman added, "this does not meet with my approval. It is a difficult task for the boy, however. Wouldn't you please advise me what a boy could say under the circumstances. Are there any reasons why Foraker should be president, and where can I get some pertinent facts about "Well," quoth the congressmanand he objects to having his name used in this delicate question-"I ought to refer my friend to Secretary Taft."

There were two diplomats in the house gallery in Washington the other day, re lates Harper's Weekly, and as they went out one said to the other, quite apropos of nothing. "My dear colleague, do you remember what Voltaire said: 'Doctors are people who pour drugs, of which they know tittle, into a body, of which they know less.

His companion laughed. "Do you re member," he asked, "wint a countryman of Voltaire's, a very distinguished physician, said to a patient who had a slight attack of indigestion and was convinced that he was dying of heart disease? ' haven't as yet made the diagnosis, but

Then they both laughed. They had been listening to a man expounding a scheme for currency reform.

Bill to Stop Track Beiting. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 5.—A bill in-troduced in the senate today seeks to pro-bible betting on borne racing at any race. reacts in the state.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

The cry, "Long Live the King," seems to be wholly lacking in psychological effect. "Pranks of Barbarians" the French term American marriages to title. In the absence of a better characterization, this is accept-

Representative Joseph Holt Gaines of West Virginia enjoys the unusual distinction of being the only member of either house of congress born in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Edward B. Fox, who has retired as executive clerk to the governor of New sured him, reports the Washington Heraid. Jersey, after a continuous service of more When the late Senator Pettus of Alabama than forty-two years, has been accorded died there were yet two years of his term by the legislature the unusual privilege of taking with him into private life the wellnously elected by the state legislature to worn desk at which he has labored so long

Representative Joseph Warren Keifer, of Ohlo, and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, are the "old boys" of the house, and they are alike for a full term of six years on his own in that their age does not show itself excepting in their looks. Both are as spry as youngsters. Seventy-two years ago Senator Johnston is one of the calmest Representative Keifer was born on a farm nen imaginable. The testimony of his in Clark county, Ohio, and his has been an

Into the glare of the limelight that beats upon the nature-faking arena, Congressman Starting out as a rural lawyer, without Howell, of Utah, has leaped with great head of various important undertakings in to the chapters of natural history has to his state and finally reached the most ex- do with a pink frog that was found residing in the solid rock 600 feet below the sur-"But," said one of his friends yesterday, face of the earth. Mr. Howell is convinced "he is the personification of equanimity the story is true. He got it from a coneven if he did not believe in it.

STOP THE STOCK GAMBLING.

State and National Moves in That Direction.

New York World. A dozen New York banks with many -in Georgia. Such a prohibitionist is he at branches have closed since October 1. One home that he declined to speak at a re- hundred million dollars in deposits have

In every instance these bank fallures Thomas, president of the society, who had were due to gambling with depositors' preceded him here, gave a dinner in his money; in nearly every case specifically honor at the New Willard hotel. Course to stock gambling. The continuing scandal after course was served, but not a drop of the great insurance companies is due of liquor appeared. When the ice cream to the misuse of policyholders' money in

Senator Culberson's banking bill would fifths of their reserves to New York to loan to gamblers. Banking Superintendent Williams of New York proposes the same Wagner by an amendment of the penal code would close stock gambling houses like other gambling houses. President Roosevelt in his special message suggests telephones be prohibited for stock gam blers as for lottery men.

The enactment of these four recommen dations into law would incalculably aid honest industry. The people should domand such action.

Chance for a Loud Laugh.

Washington Post. If Judge Parker should this year be robbed of the honor of being the worse beaten democrat who ever ran for the presidency, he may forget himself so far as to laugh right out loud.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"Why, dearest," asked the anxious lover, "are you so cold this evening?"
"I guess," replied the maiden, dully, "it's because our furnace broke down this morning."-Baltimore American.

"Some one has written a play entitled The Girl Who Has Everything."

"Wonder what it's about?"
"Sounds like it might be about the hired
girl and her numerous aliments."—Louisville Courier-Journal. The pedestrian dodged barely in time to cape the automobile that had given no

"Confound you!" he exclaimed, shaking his fist after the cloud of dust, "you're a bigger fool than the goose. That can say honk, anyhow."—Philadelphia Ledger. "I know a man who says you are so close that you still have the first dollar you ever earned!"
"Bring him around," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "I want him to confound the man who says that with all my wealth, I never earned a dollar."—Washington Star.

Miss Elder-The idea of his pretending Miss Edger—The idea of his pretending that my hair was gray.

Miss Peppery—Ridiculous!

Miss Elder—Wasn't it, though?

Miss Peppery—Yes; just as if you'd buy gray hair.—Philadelphia Press.

"That's funny!"
"All right, I'll listen. What is it?"
"The faster a man is the harder it is for him to keep up with his running expensis."
"Well, let him slow down if he wants to keep up."—Houston Post.

"Why were the old-time writers so much more delicate and lucid in their styles of expression than those of the present?" Because there were no such things as untain pens and typewriters to get out order and worry them."—Washington

"Mr. President," said the faller at the White House, "I suppose you never have hunted the wild boar?"
"No," answered the executive, wearly, "but the wild bore hunts me."—Philadelphia Ledger

Newly Arrived Spirit-Don't the people nere ever have any amusements? Plute-Well, we have what you might all a fire drill once in a while,-Chicago

WHAT YOU OLGHT TO DO

Chicago News. You are not bound to; that I know, But sweep your sidewalk free of snow, Don't leave it there until it thaws, Because of looseness of the laws.

The neighbors, doubtless leave theirs, too,

They only know true virtue's glow Who sweep their sidewalks free of snow. It's shiftlessness-a lack of shame-To call it by no other name.

But is that an excuse for you!

Unless your sense of duly's low, You'll sweep your sidewalks free of snow "The next time that it falls," you'll say, I swear to shovel it away.

'No cussed carelessness of mine Shall make my neighbor hurt his spine. "Through my fault he shall never allp And break his collar bone or hip." Think of a street entirely clear. Where one may walk devoid of fear! Think of the blessings without end That will upon your house descend! The commendations they'll bestow Who see your sidewalks free of snow.

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Can you tell us of one other plano store conducted on such a fair square plan-a plan that protects the one who pays out hard carned money?

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