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FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 2d day of March, 1908.

ROBERT HUNTER,

Notay Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. Inventor Holland of torpedo boat

so he says. New York is to have the largest restaurant in the world. Prices will

fame has devised a flying machine-

doubtless be in keeping. United States Senator-elect Bradley of Kentucky has lost his whiskers. It was a close shave for him.

Wu Ting-fang, the human interro United States for a period.

normal condition of the Balkan status.

Senator Knox weighs but 119 pounds. He will have to gain four pounds to get into the one, two, three class.

"In South America I can get fruit for a song," sava a returned traveler Caruso can do that even in cold coun-

"Is Jerome a fallen idol?" asks the Minneapolis Journal. The real complaint appears to be that Jerome has fallen idle.

Lestie M. Shaw says he has not authorized anyone to use his name as a candidate for the presidency. Whom evident conviction that they can all does he suspect?

"What would America do in case of war between Japan and China?" asks the Boston Post. Sell arms and provisions to both sides.

The attorney general may discover cause for action against Secretary Taft. He is rapidly acquiring a monoply-of delegates.

What distresses the democratic World-Herald most is that Nebraska republicans show no signs of irreconcilable factional fighting.

There should be a sharp advance in the price of disinfectants. The Hartje divorce scandal is to have another airing in the courts at Pittsburg.

Countess Szechenyi has transferred \$2,000,000 worth of bonds from New York to Budapest. The count told all erly conserved and utilized the wind America that it was a pure love match.

"What has become of the Foraker presidential boom?" asks the Detroit Free Press. At last reports it was still in the emergency ward at the political hospital.

Winter may be over, but there is another storm coming. Dr. Parkhurst declares his intention of discussing public affairs in mid-week sermons until the campaign is ended.

Physicians assert that Harry Thaw can never be fully cured of his insanity, although he may be fixed up so he can re-enter his accustomed place in society without creating special atten-

Nebraska opticians are to be barred from calling themselves "doctors" because it tends to confuse them with practicing physicians. It remains for the opticians to make the public see it that way.

New Orleans is celebrating its Mardi Rex's celebration in New Orleans.

ANOTHER CARR OF BINDSIGHT. It has been clear for some time that th direct primary law is open to criticism for is failure to provide for the direct election of party committeemen. The system as I stands means that while the people control nominations, the same old ringsters may by a little effort retain control of the parts machinery. The reason claimed for allow ing the candidates to appoint the party ommittees is that candidates have a right to a committee personally favorable themselves. That argument shrivels under proof that the method of appointment is not conductive to party or public benefit. Lincoln Journal.

The trouble with most critics is that they are always ready with complaints. these estimates of imports are too low. but nowhere to be found when they Predicted deficits generally fall to might help to prevent the eylls they materialize, but the evident slackencomplain of, and that their hindsight ing of trade, with a lessening of Ameris better than their foresight. There ican purchases abroad, indicates that is no question but that the most re- the recovery will be slower than usual sponsive party organization is that and that congress will do well to prune which is built up from the bottom di- appropriation to the vicinity of necesrectly on the full membership of the sities. party. Yet all that can be demanded of the organization is that it really

ers in the various precincts should mittees, and that the county committee should choose the members of the various state and district committees the designer. to which they might be entitled. But boomers.

the legislature of 1907 the editor of The head for which Mary Cunningham The Bee once more pressed this plan of party organization, but found that the scheme of appointment by nominees was substituted in committee in the senate. With others he entered remonstrance and went so far even as headdress was substituted for the to urge friends of the direct primary in the house to nonconcur in this sec- like a Greek and Indian women do tion in order to get reconstructed in moment fear of failure of the whole bill was made the excuse for swallowgovernor without change. Had the latter-day primary election reformers paid a little attention to the bill in the making the cause of their present objections would have been removed.

But while the appointment of committeemen by nominees could, doubtless, be improved upon, it is by no means so bad as the fault-finders would make believe. It is practically a continuation of the convention system because the nominees always controlled the conventions that nominate gation point, has returned to the them and, in fact, made up the committees in substantially the same way that they do now. With the candi-"That Balkan status is criticial," dates nominated by direct vote, the says a New York paper. That is the choice of committeemen by the candidates is just one remove from choice by primary and the people who control the nominations will also ordinarily control the party machinery. The direct primary is not intended to give one faction in a party an advantage over another faction, but to insure majority rule. A majority rule, free from fraud and trickery, cannot fail to be "conducive to party and public benefit."

POSSIBILITIES OF WINDMILLS.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, has an idea which he is willing to pass on to our American farmers without charge and with the make money out of it. Having been studying windmills, outside of congress, he is convinced that they are capable of use in producing electricity, which may be utilized in many ways on the farm to the comfort and profit of the farmer and his family,

Accompanying the suggestion is a collection of tables, based on scientific observations and tests, showing that the average windmill, with but little infraction of the eight-hour laws, furnishes power enough to generate electricity in quantities sufficient to run the feed-chopper, heat the house, furnish fuel for the kitchen, and do most of the laborious chores that now fall to Dr. Wfley suggests that the fdel supply of the country is rapidly disappearing and may eventually become exhausted, while the wind promises to continue in unfailing breezes. Propmay be made to perform very valuable service to the farmer.

It would be an ill windmill that blows nobody any good.

FOREIGN TRADE AND REVENCES. While exports from the United States were surprisingly large in January, the completed records show that the imports were less in the aggregate than for any January since 1904. Students of commercial and trade conditions welcomed this condition at first. as it increased the balance of trade in favor of the United States and removed the danger of any call being made from Europe for a return of the gold imported to the United States during the financial depression in the last months of 1907. Now that the Omaha, for which, however, coroner's danger of a recall of the gold has been removed, the effect of the lessened half the number. There have been imports on the revenues of the country is being considered and the out-

The total imports for January were valued at \$85,698,704, as compared Coroner Davis is not that kind of a with \$126,386,944 for January of Gras carnival, but it no longer has a 1907, a falling off of 32 per cent. The monopoly of such spectacular displays. loss in imports is divided about King Ak-Sar-Ben makes carnival week equally between dutiable and nos- branks are finding it difficult to furnish in Ornaha castly a match for King dutiable goods, and with it comes a the data required by the new terminal

look is far from reassuring.

ary, based on the average imports, was done it should come easy for succeedfully \$9,000,000. Continued for a ing years. year this would cause a shrinkage in the government revenues of more than \$100,000,000, or enough to embarrass the government, inasmuch as the estimated revenues for the coming fiscal year are less than the probable appropriations the present session of

Experience has usually shown that

THE EAGLE AND THE MOTTO. Another effort is to be made to For the original direct primary bill have the St. Gaudens coins repaired presented by Representative Dodge to and improved to suit the artistic the legislature of 1905 the editor of taste of those of us who are rather The Bee drew the section governing fastidious about the appearance of party organization providing for this their \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. Congress very thing. It provided that the vot- is to order the "In God We Trust" motto restored, and the officials choose their precinct committeemen, charged with the duty of seeing to the minting of these coins are to have sliencing the criticisms showered upon

The discussion of the motto questhat bill fell by the wayside, with no tion has developed the fact that St. help from the present direct primary Gaudens is not wholly to blame for fault. the misfit appearance of the coins. When the primary bill came up in His original design was purely classic. posed was Greek in outline and there was a simple wreath in the original ties insisted that there should be wreath. The Indian does not look not wear headdresses. The headgear conference committee. At the last is solely the property of the Indian praise of Ig. J. Dunn. Before it brave. The eagle, too, proved a knows it, it will have strong ambiidea that they knew what an eagle \$7,500 a year and perquisites of its looks like, and on whose artistic sense own congressman-editor. the feathered trousers of the St. Gaudens bird jarred.

It will be interesting to see the re sult after the tinkerers get through with their work of improvement. If the face of a real Indian maiden is to be placed on the coin, farewell to hopes of beauty and the classic outline. If the eagle is to be modeled from life, instead of from a picture book, the coin will be a bird. The present design is admittedly faulty, but there is no assurance that the proposed changes will make it better.

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS.

While election returns show that cratic, there are about 100,000 republicans in the state who are evidently determined that the party shall be kept in an aggressive, fighting condition, and not permitted to degenerate into clans furnishes evidence of the deter- taken. mination of the majority of the republican voters to select leaders and take action that will reflect the exact sentiment of the party.

Certain political bell-wethers have been using every effort to secure an uninstructed delegation to the republican national convention at Chicago. One of the self-appointed leaders recently urged that the delegation should go without instructions in order to be able to "make judicious trades" in the convention. A vehement protest arose at once against this proposition, whereupon the reactionaries took another tack by urging that party likes bosses above all other men. it would not be proper for Oklahoma, a democratic state, to attempt to dictate to republican states in the nam ing of the standard bearers. On this proposition all the opponents to Mr. Taft are trying to get together to prevent an instructed delegation, but their efforts have been dismally unsuccessful. A recent Washingtonthe farmer's wife or the hired man. Lincoln banquet at Tulsa got out of the hands of the committee on arrangements and developed into a Taft love feast that threw the office grab- of the Philippine shgar growers. bers into a chill. In three of the five congressional district conventions the rank and file have selected delegates instructed for Mr. Taft. Every political meeting that is held increases the the reactionaries have practically provision must be made. given up hope of securing a delegation that would vote for any candidate who would promise federal pat-

The real militant republicans of Oklahoma are practically unanimous for Mr. Taft and all indications are that the state convention, to be held next week, will send a delegation to Chicago instructed to vote for him first, last and all the time.

A resume of the first two months of of accidental or homicidal deaths in juries have been called on scarcely times when no unnatural death occurring in Douglas county failed to furnish excuse for an inquest for the sake of the fees, if for nothing else. But

The rallroads doing business in Nedecrease in federal revenues which, if tax law within the time prescribed. a crased brain; the ravings of a lunatici

continued for any considerabele per- Getting ready for the first time for iod, promises to be serious. It is esti-such an appraisement of their propmated that the loss of duties in Janu- crty is naturally laborious, but once

> Secretary of State Junkin is said to favor a law requiring all corporations to file annually lists of their officers and stockholders in his office and pay a snug fee for the same. The secretary evidently has his eye on the fees with a view to showing how important his office is as a revenue producer. The real object of filing such information would be to keep the public informed as to the responsible owners and officers of companies incorporated in the state, and this would not be accomplished except with the additional requirement that the exhibit be advertised in a newspaper of general circulation published at the place of business of the corporation.

The action of the Lancaster county democrats endorsing Ig. J. Dunn for national convention delegate and George W. Berge for governor at one and the same time shows what kind of a lemon was handed to Mayor "Jim" in the alleged compromise between the Dahlmanites and the Jacksonians.

South Omaha is about to hold its municipal primaries at which candiother changes made, in the hope of dates for city office on all tickets will be nominated by direct vote. If the people of South Omaha do not put up creditable to them it will be their own

Both Senators Knox and La Follette have introduced employers' liability bills and are sparring to see which can get his measure up for condrawing. Some of the mint authori- sideration. The authorship of the bill is not important, if the bill is warsomething Indian on the coin, so the ranted to stand the supreme court down the familiar thoroughfares. He joins

Our amiable democratic porary should go slow in its fulsome shock to some people who had an tion built up that will aim at the

> The advent in Omaha of the American car making the New York to Paris auto race is to be signalized by the who have the privileges of the floor, but shricking of the siren whistle. It will be just our luck to have that auto reach Omaha between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

Senator Teller says that an exposure of the treatment of the Indians would astound the nation. It would be a little difficult to astound this nation by a recital of anything that has happened to the Indians,

Mr. Bryan has shown the ambitious an another way to get his name in the papers. All he has to do is to overhear a conversation between men who are hatching a deep political conspiracy.

All the predictions of Bryan's electhe condition too common in the south tion this year are based on the violent of leaving control to a federal office assumption that the voters who cast holding brigade. A bitter fight in their ballots against him twice are progress against professional politi- going to admit that they were mis-

> Possible Substitute. Chicago Tribune. A few more star plays on the part of Ber ator Owen of Oklahoma will cause Mr Bryan to sit up and take anxious notice.

Illinois has adopted the violet as its state flower. It is hard to see how the Illinois politician can be persuaded to adopt the modest, shrinking violet as a model.

Bosses and Bryan. Buffalo News. Mr. Bryan assumes the air of a bos when he calls all delegates to his Denver convention if they are not instructed. His

Out of Anarchy's Reach Chicago Tribune, The body of the priest who was shot by n anarchist in Denver a few days ago is to be buried near his old home in Paterson. N. J. But the Paterson anarchists cannot harm him now.

Taft and the Sugar Men. Chleago Post.

Mr. Taft got two delegates recently from the heart of the beet-sugar district of Michigan. This was where various kindly critics figured out he would be most bitterly opposed because of his stand in favor

Nature and the Law. Boston Transcript. According to the Nebraska supreme court, if a woman gets off a car back ward it does not debar her from recover ing damages in case of accident. That

If Morse Does Tell. Pittsburg Dispatch. It is now credibly reported that ex-Banker Morse is mad enough to tell all he knows, including some interesting facts about his former associates in financial operations and the manner in which he

was cleaned out. This may be interest-

ing, inasmuch as there is no intimation that Mr. Morse intends to assert that Roosevelt did it. Honesty in Business. Milwaukes Free Press Neither wealth, nor property nor any other class distinction is the proper standard by the year 1908 shows a large number which to judge the actions of men. For the honest man of wealth there is hearty regard, as there is for the honest newspaper. "But part of the movement to upcoal, iron and precious metal mining and the intentions which should actuate the held honesty must be a movement to frown

> corruption, and in the purchased newspaper the most efficient defender of corruption, is a duty. And the chief quarrel is not with "these agents and representatives of the interests,

upon dishonesty." To attack the corrupt

men of wealth, "who find in the purchased

politician the most efficient instrument of

behind them.' This is the Roosevelt "war on wealth," as manifested in his late measage to congress; at Syracuse declared to be the emanation of

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot, Advices received by President Rosseveli from the governors of the states give advance assurances that the May conference called to consider plans for the conservation of the country's national resources will be a notable gathering of public men. The attendance of all the governors is certain, and that in itself will constitute a historical landmark. Each governor is allowed three legates, in the selection of which there is

disposition to name some of the abless men in the respective states. The sessions of the conference will be held in the east room of the White House and President Roosevelt will preside. While the governors are in Washington they will be the guests of the president at a dinner to be given I the White House. Sepator Foraker and Senator Overman

were discussing civil war experiences, and Senator Foraker told how, while he was marching through the south, he took occasion to question a number of stragglers whom he met as to their political status Invaribly, he said, the investigated native declared for the union. They were all 'union men." But then he crossed the North Carolina

border, and he had not been in the territory of that state very long when he met, in the Cape Fear section, a tall, lank Highland Boot. Well, queried the future defender of

the Brownsville shooters-up, "how about you? Union man, I suppose?" "No-o-o, suh!" was the emphatic reply. "Oh, then you must be a secessionist."

"Not a bit of it suh!" "Huh! What are you, then?" "I, suh," esponded the stranger, stretch ing himself proudly to his full height, "am jest a 'damned rebel,' suh, from my toes

Senator Foraker said he passed on, with candidates whose election would be out molesting the man, for he didn't think such an out-and-outer would stay a prisoner long, even if he were captured.

> The trig, actor-like figure of ex-Senator John C. Spooner of Wisconsin, whose congressional days distinguished him as one of the greatest legal lights under the capitol dome, is much seen in Washington. But he never goes near the chamber of his legislative triumphs, reports the Washington his old senatorial cronies at a dozen wonted meeting places up town. Occasionally, on errands growing out of the receipt of fat retainers, he presents himself in the supreme court room. Its door is not thirty paces from the senate door, which, however, he seems to shun as though it were the portal to inferno.

"Oh, they would all be saying I could not keep away," he explained when one asked him why he never visited the senate. There is still another reason. At one time

Mr. Spooner was chairman of the senate committee on claims. In that capacity he was often approached by ex-senators who are supposed not to use such privileges for lobbying purposes. They would sit a while in the red sofa section at the rear. Then Senator Spooner would feel a tap on his shoulder and be invited to come back and talk. The conversation generally was brought around to a little bill, which Mr. Ex always had conveniently in his inside pocket, with a request that the chairman see it safely through his committee.

Mr. Spooner is sensitive little man. He has a retentive memory about the general attitude toward ex-senators, which crowds out any realization of the glad hand he would always be sure of on the floor from his old-time senate colleagues.

States lives in Washington, where weather conditions are designed to promote guessbeen attached to the naval observatory for fifty-two years. Long before the weather bureau was established Mr. Horigan was making observations at the observatory night and day every three hours, noting the temperature, the barometric pressure, the nature of the clouds and the direction of the wind. Appointed under the administration of President Buchanan in 1857, h has been in the service ever since. He is now an old man, yet in fair health, considering his long service and the fact that it included night work. He came from the old country in the '50s and settled in Georgetown, then the most important part of the District of Columbia. He was at the old observatory in 1861, when Captain M. F. Maury left to join the south in the civil war. He has served with many naval officers and scientists, among them Commander Maury, Captain Gillis, Admirals Davis, Sands, Rodgers, Rowan, Shufeldt, Franklin, Belknap, Pythian, McNair, C. H. Davis and Chester and Profs. Hall, Newcomb, Harkness, Eastman, Prisby and Skinner.

He was a new representative, telling of his first appearance at a White House reception. He had met the president only once and then had shaken hands only for a moment. So he was full of joy at the fact that when he had at length approached the chief executive in the line at the great diplomatic reception Mr. Roosevelt had taken his hand, squeezed it till it creaked and said:

"Dee-lighted to see you; I am so glad you have come at last. It is always a very great pleasure to me to see you and always will be a pleasure and satisfaction to see you in this position."

"It was so much more effusive than his greeting for any of the people in front of me," explained the new member, "Really I can't quite understand how he could have remembered me so well. I was quite taken back with the reception I had." "How did you come in the line?" asked a

"Oh, I was the very last man in line The president must have been there shaking hands for two hours with Tom, Dick enthusiasm for the war secretary, and is one of the natural conditions for which and Harry and I wouldn't have felt hurt if he hadn't remembered me or taken the least interest."

"Well," replied the cynfc, "don't you think after two hours of that he might be expected to be glad to receive the last man?" The new member went away looking seri-

Although a native of Vermont and the graduate of an eastern college, Frank Pierce, who recently began his labors at Washington as first assistant secretary of the interior, is a man of western opportunity and growth. Mr. Pierce was selected from the bar of Utah, where he had won the esteem of his profession and had built up a large law practice. It was in this field that he acquired a knowledge especially minute of government land matters,

most liberal government. Answering the "Unemployed."

bona fide occupant of lands granted by a

Philadelphia should try the experiment ade in Detroit. When the Detroit mob marched in demand for work, the city aubut with the "sinister offenders who stand thorities planned to dig a canal across Belle Isle park, and invited bids from the famishing laborers in the procession. Only ten applied for jobs. The rest were sweatthe message which John D. Archbold's man ing away over their speeches to demonstrate that the government is intolerably gruet and corrupt



PERSONAL POINTERS.

"Tell the truth, even if it is inexpedient." says young John D. Rockefeller. But what

if your lawyer won't let you? Mrs. Hotty Green denied in Boston that her daughter Sylvia had become engaged to Matthew Astor Wilks of New York, as had been reported in that city.

Joseph Chamberlain, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, has left London for the Riviera. They will remain there for several months, Mr. Chamberlain's health continues to improve slowly.

Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, London, whose health continues poor, has made definite his resignation of the pastorate, which was postponed from March last year

Profesor of Mathematics Edward Rawson, the second ranking officer in that Herald. He takes many a constitutional corps of the navy, was placed on the retired list on account of age. He is from New York and entered the naval service in October, 1890,

Vice President Fairbanks will speak at the dedication of the monument erected by George Middleton of Chicago to the memory of union soldiers of Jefferson county, Indiana, in the city of Madison, the latter part of May.

The Duchess D'Uzes says that she did not have time to see much of America on account of the number of teas she attended. There are a number of foreign critics who have seen the country in much the same way, but who have not been as frank in their statements.

Kenyon Cox, the painter, is also an accomplished writer. He is a son of General Jacob D. Cox, secretary of the interior in President Grant's first cabinet, who, after his retirement from the army became a successful writer on historical and military topics and was for more than twenty years a contributor to the nation.

George A. Robertson, one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in Cleveland, died last week, aged 68 years. He served as secretary for General Garfield while he was in congress and also while Garfield was president of Hiram college. He wrote much of the campaign literature for Garfield during the latter's presidential campaign.

Frank M. Smith of Oakland owns mountain of borax in the Death Valley region of Nevada, estimated to contain ing. His name is Dennis Horigan and has 3,000,000 tons of borax, worth \$100 a ton where it lies, and this controls the visible supply of borax in the world. A writer says this mountain "makes Smith easily the richest man in the world, from a point of resources. But this borax deposit is merely a lining for the pot of gold that rests in the Funeral Range.

Copies of the orders issued by General George Washington during the revolution are in such demand that Representative Adam Bede has introduced a resolution directing the librarian of congress to print 10.000 copies of the complete orders. According to the resolution, 8,000 of the copies are to be distributed by members of congrees to historical societies and other patriotic organizations and libraries and the other 2,000 are to be sold.

Chicago's terms with its street railway companies have turned out well for the city and the corporations. From the City Railway company Chicago will receive this year \$675,000. The company will pay a 5 per cent dividend, aggregating \$1,215,000, and set aside a surplus of \$701,558. The City Raliway company operates less than half Chicago's traction lines. It is expected that the Consolidated company will pay Chicago as the city's share of its profits over \$1,000,000 more, During the debate in the senate the other

day on the Aldrich bill Senator Lodge, deploring the apparently limited knowledge of the present membership of the senate regarding financial problems, told of a story the late Senator Vance used to tell of his speech in North Carolina during a financial crisis, when he faced his audiences and modestly admitted that, in fact, he knew very little about finance, "About the only financial principle with which I am entirely familiar," Senator Vance added, "is that it takes two names to float my note."

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Monest Tribute to the Man Who Really Works. Boston Globe.

That manual labor is as dignified as nental labor, and that the highest labor is that which makes demands upon the qualities of head and hand, of heart, brain and body, formed the theme of President Roosevelt's interesting address to the delegates of the National Educational association in Washington. The president said that he hoped the schools more and more would train toward and not away from the farm and workshop,

It is probably true that less misunderstanding as to the real dignity of labor exists today than ever before. It is better understood today than it ever was that the dignity of labor is the dignity of the end for which it is performed. Purposeless drudgery had no inherent dignity, any more than has the toll which is directed to unworthy objects. The crease in the forehead and the callous in the hand are equally meritorious marks, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said. Some labor produces one, and some the other, but each kind of labor derives its dignity from the dignity of the character behind it.

MIRTHFUL MOMENTS.

"Anybody that tries to tell me college "Anybody that trees to tell me college trainin' doesn't fit a man for prastical life will be simply wastin' his time after this," remarked Fariner Corntossel, "I guess me an' Josh will have a good time talkin' over crops when he gits home."

"You didn't always talk that way."

"No. But I've had news. Josh is in trainin' fur the squash championship."—
Washington Star.

"Have you really broken off your engagement to him?" asked the serious girl.
"Yes," replied the giddy one. "I just had to. He was getting too sentimental; began to talk to me about getting married."—Philadelphia Press.

Father—If you marry my daughter are you sure you will be able to take care of her in the style to which she has always been accustomed? Suitor (who is in the wholesale business)

 I'll guarantee, sir, or—or return the goods.
 Philadelphia Inquirer. An American speeding over the contine of Europe in his automobile asked of h

"Where are we?" "In Paris," shouted the man at the white! and the dust flew.
"Oh, never mind the details." irritably screamed the American millionaire. "I mean what continent?"—Argunaut.

Farmer-Somethin' the matter with the Voice (from under the auto)—No; I just crawled under here to get out of the sun.— Smart Set.

Dyer-What do you call your machine. an automobile or a motar car?
Hartley—I call it either when it runs.
When it doesn't I call it other things.—
Somerville Journal.

"Fifty years ago her father came over from Europe in the steerage." from Europe in the steerage."
Well?"
"Yesterday she started back with sixty trunks and a duke."—Pittsburg Post. The nose of the Egyptian sphinx hall

dropped off.
"Let it go," said the spinx, speaking for
the first and only time. "It wasn't a
Grecian nose, anyway.—Chicago Tribune. Tommy-Pa, waen't Washington the mo . Pa-No, I'll bet it was Martha's first hus-band.—New York Sun.

"LENT IS COMING."

"Lent is coming, Lent is coming,"
Sighs the pretty maid;
"Let us hurry or we'll deeply
Rue it, I'm afreid.
Think of all the plays we haven't Been to see as yet; Lent is coming—I repeat it; Lest you may forget."

"Lent is coming," sighs the widow
Who is young and fair;
"Why sit wasting precious moments
When we night be where
Jowels blase and corks are poping
Where the lights are bright,
Where there's music and loud laughter
And unchecked delight."

"Lent is coming, Lent is coming,"
Says the pale young man
Who is trying to save money,
But who never can;
Red-syed, nodding o'er his duties,
Sleeplly he hums:
"Lent is coming; me to hit the
Feathers when it comes."

Keep in close touch with your family doctor. No medicine was ever made that could take his place. Trust him at all times.

Old coughs, desperate coughs, rasping coughs, extremely perilous coughs coughs that shake the whole body. It takes a strong medicine, a dector's medicine, to master such coughs. A great many people rely on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

STUNG

HAVE YOU BEEN?

Not by OMAHA BEE, but by sending EAST articles of metal to be repaired and replated on which you are paying express and freight charges.

CAN BE DONE AT HOME

OMAHA SILVER CO KEMPER, HEMPHILL & BUCKINGHAM

'PHONE DOUG. 1773. SILVERSMITHS, ALL KINDS PLATING Between Farnam and Harney. 314 So. 13th St.