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

John Burroughs says there will be less nature faking hereafter. Let him wait until the fishing season is fairly

Henry James has made a plea for a simpler English. He must have been trying to translate the base ball reporter's slang.

If Evelyn Thaw gets her divorce and returns to the stage, she would naturally want to join "The Merry Widow" company.

Those New York to Paris autoists for exceeding the speed limit.

gates to the Denver convention be inshould be instructed for Governor denied him.

the grass."

only a procession.

Judge Gray is promised the electoral vote of Delaware if he is nominated at Denver. That is a good start. He will need only 239 more electoral votes to be elected president.

E. H. Harriman has given the city of San Francisco \$30,000 with which to make war on rats. Evidently Mr. Harriman does not like rate any more than he likes Fish.

The mayor of Cincinnati declares that no woman is capable of running an automobile. Perhaps not, but she is quite capable of running the man who runs the automobile.

Every report from Lieutenant Colonel Goethals at Panama is that he is "making the dirt fly." The first thing Goethals knows he will have a soap powder named after him.

In a magazine article, Lillian Russell gives "an infallible recipe for catching husbands." Lillian's trouble has never been in catching them, but in holding them after once caught.

Courage begets supporters. The anarchists and revolutionists cheered the Spanish king when he visited Barcelona, after he had been warned of their plots to kill him if he came to that city.

The democratic World-Herald complains because the editor of The Bee, while addressing the recent republican state convention, kept his hands in his pockets. Please note that they were his own pockets.

"From what source will the Independence league draw recruits?" asks the democratic Baltimore Sun, and then answers its own question with the statement that Hearest has enough followers "to make the league's moveunder Mr. Wrynn,"

ANTI-TRUST LAW AMENDMENTS. Practically every legitimate interest perations of the law regulating corsensus of their best judgment incorporated in a measure which the prestdent will ask congress to pass for radical amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law. The president's cabinet; Seth Low of New York, representing the National Civic federation; Francis Lynde Stetson, representing J. Pierpont Morgan; the general solicitor of the Santa Fe; Samuel Compers, representing the American Federation of Labor, and a number of leaders of

both branches of congress, have taken

part in the conferences looking to the

framing of a measure that will best

serve the public welfare.

Out of these conferences among men who represent interests heretofore unreconcilable has come a substantial these conventions to make firm friends divorce proceedings and order a are arriving at a consensus of opinion. agreement as to the terms of the proposed amendments that will put a steel." It ought to make the most of penalty only on the kind of combination that does actual harm to public and private interests, without prohibiting agreements beneficial to the public. It is proposed by the new law to per- that look to Judge George Gray of mit railroad companies to combine Delaware, Judson Harmon of Ohio, among themselves to maintain rates Grover Cleveland of New Jersey and and possibly for a division of traffic, men of that type as the real representconditioned on compulsory publicity atives of almon pure democracy refuse as as of accounts, the subjection of books to be reconciled to any proposition con-36,630 and papers to the inspection of gov- ceding them second place on the ticket. ernment officials and a prohibition The Cincinnati Enquirer, in giving against the purchase of stocks in one public expression to the sentiment in corporation by another without the the Harmon neighborhood, has the folconsent of government officers. Those lowing: 16...... 36,100 29...... 36,250 who have given much study to the subject believe that such an arrange- of Judge Harmon's boomers to the atment would operate both to the advantage of the railroads and the protection of their patrons. This would upon which to prosecute any combina- turned it down," said one of Judge Har-

> the proposed law. Under the existing federal laws the labor union is as to put in a through rate for freight or not at all." or passengers. It is proposed to legalize the combination.

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of business prosperity.

THE SOLDIER'S "HOUSEWIFE,"

by a very embarrassment of good second place. evil." In other words, President things that are coming his way. After The significant feature of the situaneglecting to adjust the pay of the tion, however, is that the attitude of soldier for nearly thirty years, con- the gold democrats has not changed. may find consolation in the thought gress has finally decided that he has They refuse to be reconciled to Bryan that none of them has been arrested been underpaid. It has increased his and Bryanism, and while, by force of wages and made provisions by which circumstances, they may be compelled a humble defender of the nation, by to aid in his nomination at Denver, When Mr. Bryan urged that dele- the exercise of his brains, can make a they leave it plain that they are not very comfortable living and be assured going to wear themselves out in fightstructed, he did not mean that they of promotion and emoluments formerly ing for his election. By the same

both black and tan shoes, two towels, promise him. It is comforting to know that the toilet soap, a whisk broom, and, most that the "housewife" in this case is together than they were in 1904. a small box, containing thread, need-

> les, buttons and patches. listed man may now spend as much state convention, over which it goes of his spare time as he wishes brushing into its usual spasms. The trouble is evidence of his personal dissent from it. his teeth or his shoes, sewing on but that the governor never said it that tons or darning sox. He may wash way. If he had, the World-Herald one of his two towels occasionally, or reporter was at the table within hear- Divorce Mills an Insignificant Feadevise other methods of killing time ing distance and it would have apwith profit by the use of his new peared in the World-Herald first. acquisitions. If anyone has other means of making army life more attractive now is the time to present it to the attention of congress.

CARING FOR CONVENTIONS.

A thing that is worth doing is worth doing well. For this reason it should be more than gratifying to the people of Omaha to have the testimony of Lincoln that the republican state convention was properly and satisfactorily entertained, and that the delegates went home feeling that their

presence had been welcome. This is what the Lincoln Journal has to say:

Omaha learned how to care for a state convention just as conventions are going out of business. In the old days whenever they managed to get a convention up there the different factions of Douglas county were so busy watching each other that they had no time to get the visitors as much as a cup of water. It was easy for even Omaha to be a graceful host under the new party unity. The Douglas county delegation maintained a reception room, had the theater in good order for the meeting, secured a good orchestra and did other things for the convention. All these features helped to make it a pleasant

gathering. A similar word of commendation is given by the Lincoln Star, as follows: Omaha took good care of the convention. Even the most ardent Lincoln partisan will not deny that. The local arrangements were well made, the great fault with Omaha, and one that cannot be overcome, being that delegates from the densely setments interesting and disagreeable the portion of the state cannot reach that city as sanity as they can reach Lincoln. Beans are with the work of the recent single bad season for corn-

served by having such conventions here directly or indirectly affected by the but there are no regrets over the fact that moreover, a little journey for the repubsulted by the president, and the con- to leaving home when a state convention was on and who rather enjoyed the change

of program. So far as the city in which such a convention is held is concerned, the after effect is the all important part. It does no good to get conventions unless those who attend them are made perfectly at home and provided with all the facilities for convenient transaction of the business in hand and the personal attention requisite for their individual comfort. Taking care of like any other business, should be handled in a businesslike way. Experience, also, in entertaining conven-

properly each in succession. and grapple them "with hooks of the opportunity.

BRYAN AND EASTERN DEMOCRATS. The eastern democrats of the school | ance? Hardly.

"No; never, impossible!" are the replies hand out the olive branch in the form of second place on the ticket.

"Judge Harmon could have had second also give the federal authorities data place with Parker four years ago, but tion operating to the detriment of the mon's personal friends today, who knows the judge's attitude toward the attempt at peace by the Bryan forces. "Much more The rights of labor in combination | now will be refuse to play second fiddle to are also to be defined more clearly in Bryan. They represent different ideals and different brands of democracy.

"The Bryanites fool themselves if they think with Harmon in second place Harmuch amenable to punishment if it mon's friends would support Bryan. They attempts to restrict the price of labor would not. Harmon quite recently had on an interstate railroad as is the second place offered to him on that south- cates of the change would be deprived of ern trip with Bryan and refused it then, most of their ammunition. And still in New railroad which combines with another it can never be. It's Harmon at the top England it gives us Wetmore in schode

Mr. Bryan insists that he has exboth the labor union and the traffic pressed no wish or opinion on the subassociation and base the test, not on ject of the vice presidential candidate in a November election combination, but on the character of of his party, so some question will arise over the power that offered Jud-Revision of the Sherman law along son Harmon second place on the ticket. these lines, long advocated by the He recently traveled through the south and thus hasten the complete recovery not accept, the nomination for vice president. That may be only circum-The enlisted man of the army is apt same time the politicians would like

token, Mr. Harmon and his friends But that is not all. Congress has must realize that peither Harmon, nor provided that each newcomer to the Gray, nor Johnson, nor any other Mr. Bryan is going to deliver an ad-ranks of the enlisted men shall be democrat, could be elected without the dress in Chicago on St. Patrick's day, presented with a kit-in addition to support of the Bryan wing of the

New York to Paris autoists still think important of all, a "housewife." The that what Judge Parker described as they are in "a race." They may wake women know all about it, but for the "the different ideals and different

The democratic World-Herald With the "housewife" at his com- breaks loose with a double-shotted mand there seems nothing left to he load of black-faced type, purporting to restoration of the canteen. The en- what Governor Sheldon said at the

> Mayor "Jim" is to be immortalised engine. Only if the fire engine proves its ability to throw a stream as accuthe two may trot in the same class.

A Carnegie Institute scientist says the vital spark can be brought back is counted as a profit for the state. by the use of magnesium." There are several presidential booms ready for the administering of magnesium.

The Real Estate exchange has finally gotten in line for the new court estate exchange should always be pushing and never pulling back.

"If Gray or Harmon or Johnson should be nominated at Denver, would the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Certainly: just as heartly as he supported Judge Parker.

It is reassuring to hear Mr. Kruttschnitt talk in a hopeful vein. Most of the big railway men have been so impregnated with the "hostile legislation" virus that they have been wearing blue goggles all the time.

The World-Herald and other democratic organs have not yet begun to tell how dissatisfied Nebraska repub-

The convenience of a greater number is state and district conventions. That will come, however, before long. The World-Herald can always find revolt stirring in the republican ranks even New York Tribune's Washington Letter. porate combinations has been con- lipans of Lincoln, who were not accustomed if it has to set up all the men in buck-

South Dakota has just gone through its first experience with a statewide primary, with a nice bunch of contests in sight. By watching these experimay learn how not to do it.

Another trade excursion by the Omaha Commercial club is in preparaa convention is a business in itself and, here in Omaha is the number of imitators it has raised up.

tions should make it easier to handle ney for Evelyn Neabit Thaw, "Harry Thaw is dead." In that case, Mrs. Omaha has the opportunity through Thaw is a widow and should drop her tives these days, and very gradually they mourning costame.

If "Tony" Donahoe had only landed he now be trying to make a disturb- didacy of Secretary Taft affords them

The Last May Be Left, Chicago Record-Herald. There are strong indications that some of the states which come along toward the end of the roll call may not get a

favorite sons. Pushing a Good Thing Along.

Kansas City Star. The bishop of Buffalo advises single women to pray for husbands. While he was about it, the bishop might have advised the married women to pray for theirs,

Naval Critica Hushed.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The big fleet when it reached Magdalena bay had steamed 12,949 miles in eighty-six days, including stops at various cities, without an accident of any kind, arriving three days shead of time. What have the naval critics to say to this record?

Popular Election of Senators.

Baltimore Transcript. Massachusetta refuses to join the procession of states which are demanding the popular election of senators. If the present plan worked as well throughout the country as it does in New England, the advo-Island and Bulkeley in Connecticut, neither of whom would be judicious candidates for the party to select to go before the people

Open Doors for Undesirables. Philadelphia Press.

The difficulty of Reeping undesirable citizens out of the country, when they make up their minds to get in, is illustrated president, should help restore public with Mr. Bryan and very soon after in the case of Emma Goldman. This confidence in corporate undertakings that publicly announced that he would notorious woman lately attended a congress of anarchists in Amsterdam, and a government watch of arrivals from abroad was instituted with a view to her arrest stantial evidence and Mr. Bryan may and deportation. But she turns up unexbe able to prove an alibi, yet at the pectedly in Chicago despite the vigils of inspectors. She does not tell how she got unobserved into the furisdiction, merely ob-Roosevelt is "a mixture of good and by a round enough to put on airs to know who offered Mr. Harmon the serving that she did not walk across the ocean or come in a balleon.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUP.

A Bit of Political Strategy Quickly and Cleverly Performed. Baltimore American.

President Roosevelt seems never to let any thread slip from his hands. His famous order dismissing the Brownsville regiment and prohibiting the re-enlistment of any persons who did not clear themselves of participation in that offense was not the end of the matter. It is quite probable that had not Mr. Foraker secured the appointment of a senate committee of nvestigation President Roosevelt himself have taken steps to do individual justice wherever this was practicable. Mr. Foraker, it is said, had in his pocket

for presentation to the senate a hill to grant He will doubtless pay his respect to the regular outfit—that will contain a party, a support that would not be an extension of time to the persons affected Roger Sullivan and other "snakes in rator, brushes for the hair, teeth, more lusty, in case of his defeat for by the Brownsville order to show cause shaving and shoes, combs, polish for the nomination, than that which they for their reinstatement, but President Roosevelt has anticipated him by a message to congress advocating the passage Looked at in any way, it is evident of such a measure. This may be regarded as receding from his position. But it is fair to Mr. Roosevelt to believe that he has not felt satisfaction in the punishment of up some time to discover that it is benefit of mere man, it is explained brands of democracy" are no nearer a large body of soldiers for the action of some of their members, granting that the

finding of the committee is correct. Nothing has been more unjust than the effort in some directions to make Mr. Taft a scapegoat for the act of Mr. Roosevelt. The country will be pleased to see the desired by the soldier, unless it is the be the Lincoln Journal's account of latter's disposition to act with magnanimity and absolute fairness. No one more so than Mr. Taft, who, while officially concurring in the order, showed at the time

PLAY A MINOR PART.

Chicago Record-Herald. It is said that the diverce mills of South Dakota have emiched the state to the extent of \$5,000,000 during the last decade. by attaching his name to a new fire A careful computation for the year 1907 is given as follows: Total divorces 502, of which 320 were to nonresidents. Each nonresident must claim a residence for six rately as Mayor "Jim" throws a rope | months. Expenses of living, setting up and maintaining residence, \$300 per month. Additional allowance for attorneys' fees and court costs and incidentals for the entire term is \$300. Total expense per perthat "when life is apparently extinct | son, \$1,500. Total for the lot, \$400,000, which

Possibly there may be some question about the value of this asset in a moral sense. But we pass over that point for the present to suggest that, anyway, South Dakota is not altogether dependent upon the divorce mills for its support. Recently in yearly periods it has had \$7,000,000 from its gold mines and the same amount from house proposition, a few kickers to the its silver. The value of the horses in the contrary notwithstanding. The Real state was estimated by the bureau of sta- Hughes tistics of the Agricultural department of the United States at \$46,000,000; awine, \$9,000,000; milch cows, \$17,000,000; other cat-

le, \$29,000,000; sheep, \$5,360,000. The state also has an annual output of grain that is valued at a higher figure than Mr. Bryan support the ticket?" asks its divorces. The wheat crop in 1906 came to \$25,000,000; oats, \$11,000,000; corn. \$18,200,000 This is a partial view, not a complete tabulation. It leaves out divers things great American hen, which is doing busisomewhat short of being the chief industry hardly perceptible to the state at large, of the nation. In fact, except to a comparatively few people in a few localities, it may be an unknown quantity. From a money standpoint the population as a whole would

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE.

Henn Presidential Situation. "Personally I would like to sea Senator Knox the republican nominee. I believe help Taft beat Bryan."

This statement was made to a repre-"Legally speaking," says the attor- politicians in the national capital. The entire political situation is care-

fully canvassed almost daily in the private offices of senators and representa-A few, of course, are so far committed to the candidacy of some favorite son that they can see no one else and a few are so hostile to the president that the in his race for sheriff last fail, would mere knowledge that he favors the canample ground for igtense opposition.

The majority, however, outline the situation as indicated in this dispatch, and among that majority are many men who personally would prefer the nomination of some other candidate. Looking over the field, they say it is now obvious that chance to cast even the first vote for their Taft will have something over 400 votes a the first ballot without counting any of the southern states except Maryland. Tennessee and Kentucky, which the political prophets think they can now divide among the candidates.

The defeat of Taft can therefore be accomplished, they say, only in one of two ways-the combining of all the favorite single candidate? And they answer no. structed for favorite sons will be, to use the inelegant expression of an anti-Taftite, "rotten with Taft sympathisers." For instance, as they understand the situation, in Illinois there is a Taft sentiment so strong that only the most strennous work on the part of Speaker Cannon's supporters will secure for him a solid vote on the first ballot. Already three of the largest counties in the stafe have indorsed Taft, and this without any enough nerve to get a good breakfast, at his selection of beneficiaries. work on the part of the Taft organization. Senator Hopkins, who will be a delegateat-large, makes no secret of the fact that Taft is his second choice.

Neither can the Pennsylvania delegation, which is heart and soul in favor of the Sago's office one day about sixteen years than sixty kilos (132 pounds) a distance of to any other candidate. It will stand by sum of money-several hundred thousand Knox until it abandons hope, but once it dollars. Mr. Sage, being of a thrifty disbreaks fully half of the delegates, it is

asserted, will vote for Taft. The New York delegation, it is believed. will be loyal to Governor Hughes perhaps longer than that of any other favorite son, because it is the history of conventions that delegates stand longest by a candidate who seems to have some chance of becoming the favorite of the convention. The Indiana delegation, the political ob-

servers referred to say, is permeated with Taft sentiment, so much so that in Judge He was later identified by a button, Mr. gates could not be elected until it was known that Taft was their second chaics. known that Taft was their second choice Wisconsin will prove an exception to the rule of a delegation's going to the strongest candidate. Senator La Follette will dominate his delegation, and it is his disposition never to give up a fight, so that ballot after ballot might be taken without Wisconsin's voting for any but her favorite death or disablement.

The accompanying table represents the views of some of the ablest political foresouthern states, some of which it is believed will send two delegations, and the though the bottle held nothing more deadly doubtful states, which they cannot yet place with any certainty:

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Deserved Tribute. Baltimore American.

The mothers over the land must certainly feel deeply the glowing tribute paid them ing results. We are justified in cenelud- his statement that the mother is more iming, therefore, that the divorce mills fall portant than the statesman, the soldier or the scientist. If anything could exalt mothof South Dakota, and it may be that the erhood more than its own inherent dignity,

A Plaginrised Platform! Boston Advertiser.

The Nebraska platform, ostensibly written

THE AMERICAN WOODPILE.

Industries Which Make for a Tree-National Politicians Size Up Republess Country. American Magazine. Official estimates place the standing timber supply of the United States at from he would make an ideal president. I have 1,600,000,000 to 2,000,000 feet. Taking first inga banks. There can be no reasonable not before expressed this preference be- the figures based upon the minimum asticause I saw no end to be served by so mate of 1,400,000,000 feet, with an annual doing, and now I am not saying it for use of 100,000,000,000 feet of timber and an for them. The national administration publication, because I am convinced that annual growth of 40,000,000 feet, all the speaking with the voices of the postmaste. Taft will be the party nominee, and I timber will be cut within twenty-three am savising my friends to abandon a years. With 2,000,000,000 feet estimated as for the postal savings banks. ments in neighboring states Nebraska useless resistance and to get together to the maximum of the standing timber supply, an annual use of 100,000,000,000 feet sentative of the Tribune today by one there is just enough timber to last thirtyof the most influential and far-seeing three years. Without timber the building

and an annual growth of 40,000,000,000 feet, members of the senate, a man whose of homes would be curtailed. The heavy tion. The best testimony to the value name, if he would permit it to be used, timber frames for houses could not be had of the trade excursion as established would carry the greatest weight. As an and sheathing, shingles, lathing and anonymous statement it might not be the hardwood for finishing would worth publication were it not for the also be impossible of procurement. fact that it represents the view which Where, in view of this scarcity, is steadily gaining ground among the would the 100,000,000 cross ties used by the railroads each year be obtained? At the present time books, magazines and newspapers, which are vitally necessary to the happiness and intellectual life of human beings, require about 2,900,000 cords of wood made into pulp every year. Already we are beginning to import wood pulp at an increased cost and the substitution of another paper material would raise the price of literature. The wood used in making barrels runs to enormous figures and in mines of the country about 165,000,000 cubic feet of timber. Most of it, hardwood, is used. More than 1,195,130 cords of wood are used each year for distillation, and for the session. In the house it would comthe seemingly insignificant item of veneor no less than 326,000,000 feet, log scale, of timber are used. The telegraph, telephone and electric light companies use about 3,500,000 poles each year, and about 120,000,000 cords of wood are burned. A single match factory, of which there are more than 150 in this country, consumes 200,000 board feet of sugar pine or yellow pine logs a day. These are by no means all of the uses to which wood is put, but, immense as is the tax upon the forests, and as great as it as well as that of the postmaster general, may become in 1950, it is no more than the Right is on their side. The need of postal son delegations with the doubtful states supply of timber will meet if the forests banks is so on a single candidate or the seating of are properly cared for. But before such of dispute, only anti-Taft delegates from the south- care can be exercised in this country-it is ern states. But, they ask, is it possible an actuality in Germany-save upon the to combine the favorite son delegates on national and state reservations which constitute only 22 per cent of the total area for the reason that the delegations in of forests, a spirit of national economy must replace one of national waste. BANKER DRAKS'S NERVE.

Experience of Russell Sage. Washington Star.

least, and at the expense merely of a small bottle and a little yellowish water. The Henry Farman have posted a bet of \$1,200 enisode, ridiculous as it turns out to have nomination of Knox, be delivered on masse ago with a satchel and demanded a large one kilometer. position, failed to see why he should hand over any sum, large or small, upon mere demand, and began to negotiate with his visitor, playing for time, incidentally using the person of a bystander for a shield. Norcross differed from the Omaha crank sufficiently to be in deadly earnest. He dropped the satchel when Mr. Sage, having maneuvered behind his human barrier, declined to give up the funds. When the variety of foreign substances and wrecked for life. Incidentally, it may be noted that, although he sought relief repeatedly in the courts, he never managed to recover a penny in damages from Mr. Sage for having unwillingly shielded him from probable

It is to be remarked that the Omahs Russell Sage. He met the man haif way and invited him out to dine, using no third express to the people of Massachusetts by casters in Washington, segregating certain parties as barricades or otherwise showing any fear of his intrusive visitor. Even than colored water, the banker proved himself of the right stuff when he pursuaded the man who menaced him with it to walk quietly to a restaurant, where he could be seized neatly and safely.

WIRELESS REVELATIONS.

Remarkable Achievements Foreshadow Far Greater Results. Boston Transcript.

When once a new and important invention has attained a recognised practical has escaped mutilation.—Chicago Tribune. standing, its subsequent developments receive comparatively slight public notice. Yet it is through these successive stages that perfection is reached and one or more of them may easily be of equal moment with the invention itself. A new phase of potentiality has been demonstrated by the transmission of dispatches by the wireless system from the fleet, 200 miles from Magdalena bay, to Pensacola, Fla. temper.

The distance the message traveled without retransmission was about 2,000 miles. But land Plain Dealer. it was not the distance alone that was significant. It had to cross landward and seaward stretches and this complication of service was an extraordinary test of its Mrs. Billus-Don't do it. John. That's the power and tractability. It has shown that only feature you've got that ever seems direct communication by almost instantangous processes between the two oceans can be accomplished and holds out the prospect that with proper apparatus no part of the planet need be cut off from us. To attempt a forecast of what may be possible by the steady evolution of this system, staggers the imagination! We can hardly consider more than a single phase of its possibilities at a time, and one that is suggested as of great value to civilisation, is the re-enforcement of the service of the weather bureau. Already much has been done. Warnings of great storms are sent to coastwise and incoming vessels as far as 200 miles from shore. But the achievement referred to shows that much better work than that can be done and get-away."—Houston Fost. been done. Warnings of great storms are it is the belief of the head of the bureau \$6 that ultimately the dangers of ocean travel 491 will be minimized by the wireless to almost a negligible point, so far as the elements are a factor. This of course means more money, but it will be expenditure likely to yield a rich return. "Science" of Jurisprudence.

Philadelphia Record. An illustration of the queerness of what

lawyers call the "science" of jurisprudence comes from the upper part of the state of New York. A prisoner indicted for violathat are grown in the ground and also the by President Roosevelt. "The mother," he tion of the statute for the protection of says, "is the one supreme asset of national deer-under which statute it is an offense ces in the state with the usual astound- life," and few thinking men will contest to have any part of such game in one's possession during the closed sesson-was discharged on the plea that nothing was found on him but the hide of a deer. The hide, asserted his advocate, is no part of loss of the revenue from them would be it would be such a tribute from the head the animal, and the argument was found good enough to warrant the discharge of the prisoner. How old Prof. Teuffelsdrek would have roared against the proposition that the outside of an animal was no part of it! Shall plumes and silks and fine linen seem to have considerably less to fear from by William J. Bryan, is as deliberate a be considered the very essence of the the abolition of the mills than from a piece of plagiarism as was over seen in clothed animal called man and the hide be no part of the buck?

A POPULAR MEASURE.

Move for Postal Savings Banks Commands Hearty Support. Chleago News.

Public senilment throughout the country is overwhelmingly in favor of postal savdoubt of this in view of the many great popular organisations which have declared general and the president, also is heartily

The need of them has been demonstrated in many ways. During the period of doubt and of money hoarding which the nation passed through last November the lack of postal banks showed itself as a grievous defect in the financial system of the country. They were needed to keep in circulation the vast sums then withdrawn from the light of day to be hidden in safety deposit vaults and other places of concentment. At all times they would contribute a large volume of money to the uses of business by keeping in circulation the sayings of timid persons.

Senator Knox, who stands as a conservative of wide knowledge, has introduced in the senate a postal savings bank bill which conforms to the views of the postmaster general as to the best way to establish postal banks. Though the senate is not renowned for its responsiveness to the call of public sentiment, it would seem as if that body ought to take an active interest in this bill. It should perfect and pass the measure long before the adjournment of mand strong support. All the old excuses for not establishing postal savings banks have been worn threadbare or have been tossed bodily into the scrap heap. The present congress should win a long credit mark by passing the Knox bill.

Friends of postal savings banks, who are numbered by millions, should take up this matter with energy. They have the hearty co-operation of the president of the United States something they never had beforebanks is so clear that it scarcely admits

PERSONAL NOTES.

The "oldest old maid" is 101 years old. How old would she be if she had called berself merely a bachelor girl?

Kentucky legislators have undertaken to make their night-riders good by statute. They have framed a law to tell the noc-Omaha Incident Contrasted with the turnal gentlemen that they must not do such things, really, you know.

An old man in Massachusetts, thinking The Omaha man who demanded \$5,000 of himself about to die, gave away his fortune. a banker under penalty of instant death Then he had the mischance to recover, and by explosion carried off his case with is in want. There was something faulty in M. Archdeacon, Santos - Dumont and

in Paris against \$2,400 posted by M. Charbeen in some respects, nevertheless brings ron, that an aeroplane would be constructed forcibly back to mind the enterprise of the within a year capable of carrying two pererank Norcross, who marched into Russell sons, one of the persons to weigh not less

"The political history of Nebraska," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger, "makes record of just two democrats. One was J. Sterling Morten, who died soon enough to be spared the knowledge that his son had turned republican, and the other Dr. George L. Miller, who got out of politics in disgust when Mr. Bryan broke in."

Former Congressman Allen C. Durberrow of Chicago died Tuesday night at the Robert Burns hospital in Chicago, after an iliness of several months. Mr. Durborrow was born in Pennsylvania in 1867. He was elected to congress over former Senator William E. Mason by 3,500 votes in 1800. In 1893 he was re-elected, defeating Thomas C. McMillan by more than 11,000 votes.

It was announced last week in Hoston that Governor Guild has received official notification from the Italian authorities that the king of Italy has nominated him a grand officer of the Crown of Italy. It is understood that the same decoration has banker showed a stiffer nerve than did been sent to President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard university. His majesty wishes to this means his appreciation of the reception given last year to his cousin, the duke of the Abrugel.

Bill-Do you find it hard to dodge that bill collector now? -Jill-Sure; harder than ever. He goes about in an automobile, you know.-Yonkers Statesman.

We're a little curious to know," said his parents, "what the spelling reformers will do when they tackle that name."

Bjornstjerne Bjornson had just been

Office Boy-I bought our fair typist a bunch o' posies fer her desk today. Measenger Boy-Wot did youse loosen up like dat fer? Office Boy-Tryin' ter bait de old man ter fire de chesty bookkeeper .- Puck. She-I am sorry you didn't ask father for ne yesterday. He-But you said he was in a dangerous

Mr. Billus-I wish I could find some way to make the hair grow on that bald spot of

"I sir," remarked the self-important statesman, "was never approached with a proposition of graft in my life." "That fact," answered Senator Sorghum, "may be a recognition of your honesty and then again it may be a reflection on your influence."—Washington Star.

"Has Billy another new spring suit?" "Yea."
"What tailor did he go to?"
"He didn't go to any. He went to a lawyer."—Baltimore American.

"And what is that lever for?"
"That is to use when I vun over a pedes-

THE DESPISED NEEDFUL.

Nashville American. No matter how we argue,
No matter what we say,
We all how down to money
And meet the coln, half way,
A common human weakness
To try to make a mash Of unresponsive cash.

We talk about a dollar
As though we didn't care.
For anything so vulgar.
Such language is hot air,
For when we see one coming
We brace curselves and try
With all our art and muscle
To let it not pass by.

When speaking large and earnest liefore the infant class We tell them to hust virtue And let the dollar pass. But, when the talk is over, And as we take our seat. Should we observe one massing. hould we observe one pass We chase it down the expect

The root of every evil.

As we have oft been told,
The source of all our trouble,
Is low, unlovely gold.

And, though we say preserve us
From it for pity's sakes.

We're looking out four trouble
If that's the form it takes.