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9	36,480	25	38,680
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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.

Dyed the Easter eggs yet?

The attendance at the ball games is a pretty husky sign of returning have turned." said Woodrow Wilson. confidence.

It is barely possible that the Denver convention may not be a one-man show after all.

"These Taft announcements are becoming monotonous," says the Baltimore American. To whom?

A man named Meal is a candidate for office in Pennsylvania and his opponents are preparing to eat him up.

Speaker Cannon is said to be fond Roosevelt because he has used his

THE IMPENDING CATASTROPHE While Mr. Bryan's name was not and dust suppression. They are merely mentioned at the Jefferson day banquet palliatives, and while they are being advoers on that occasion were not without problem of discovering an absolute antidote pany. a favorite topic. When two or three for the action of the automobile is occupydemocrats are gathered together, in ing the attention of scientists on both sides more or less doubt as to how they may Roosevelt.

This was the keynote of the New York Jefferson banquet. Woodrow Wilson, Senator Simmons of North Carolina and Senator Owen of Oklahoma, as the speakers, fairly fought in their rivalry for the honor of painting the most gloomy picture of the future of the republic. Senator Owen wept coplously over the fate of "the

millions of women and children who are forced into slavery in this country by corporate greed." Dr. Wilson shuddered when he told how as a nation we had turned from law to personal power, and Senator Simmons capped the climax with this picture of the monster who lives in the White House: The humble abode which the people provided for Washington and Jefferson and ecutive mansion and become the "White House" of the nation-the master lives there-it is the seat of power and domin overshadows everybody and dominates everything, and congress, forgetful of its proud traditions, forgetful of its duty to the people, forgetful of its obligations to the constitution and itself, meekly sub-

mits, or with feeble, if any, protest, reglaters his will. Just let this thing go on as it is going on; as it has been going on with ever ac celerating momentum during the last forty years of republican government and some boundaries obliterated, to find state sover- has nothing to do with the case. The eignty extinguished, to find congress and the courts subjugated and Magna Charta, the bill of rights and our boasted privileges and immunities of American citizenship gone, with the specter of old King George stalking abroad in the land and his incarnated spirit seated in the White House The most lamentable feature of the situation-from the viewpoint of the democrats-is that the people do not seem to realize their imminent danger If they are on the verge of having all their liberties taken from them over night they act as if they had no hint of the impending catastrophe, a ma jority of them, in fact, rather showing symptoms of liking the prospect. "We "from legal regulation to executive regulation; we have turned from law to personal gower." And the ignorant

people do not know enough to clamor for a democratic savior. The mistake of Dr. Wilson and Sen ator Simmons lies in their failure to

appreciate the sentiment of the American people as to law enforcement. The American people have had a lib- southern democrats on the question of clines to be a candidate for the nomieral education in the uselessness of unenforced laws, and they have acquired an abiding admiration for President

personal power to secure the enact-

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of the vast problem of road maintenance lars and a half of watered securities

of the Atlantic. The solution of that problem may be given at the big congress at differ on democratic questions, their Paris in the fail, or it may be discovered safe course is to abuse President before; possibly on this side of the western oads were known when America was in its swaddling clothes. The building of moderately cheap but permanently serviceable country

roads is one of the big problems we have to grapple with. It is a problem, however, which has a local application right here and now in Omaha and Douglas county, and cautions us to make haste slowly.

THE VOTE OF GEORGIA NEOROES." ment making it practically impossible ion. Everything political begins there and in the state. Mr. Livingston is opposed chinery for filing and publicity may as everything political ends there. The master to the amendment and, in a speech

in Campbell county the other day, gave this reason for his position: I advise you all not to vote to disfranchise the negroes, for we will need them in a

crowd, which the negro calls "poor white trash." With the negro disfranchised Watson would dominate the state. The fact that Mr. Livingston was bers of "the old Parker gang that once a populist leader and took an ac- helped betray the party four years tive part in framing the Ocala platform | ago."

interesting point raised by his speech is the admission it implies that the question of negro franchise in Georgia is not one of principle at all, but one of practical politics. With democratic supremacy unquestioned and unthreat-

ened democratic leaders in Georgia profess terror at the prospect of 'negro domination'' and lay plans to disfranchise the colored vote by 'grandfather'' clauses and other flimsy enactments of a discriminating character. With the first hint of efination, however, the leaders of the expect to make on the water fund? Livingston type suddenly conceive a fondness for the negro voter-and a

further and have the proposed consti- remedy that by taking a four years' allow the negro to vote, provided he just south of Lafayette square. votes the democratic ticket. Mr. Liv-

ingston's speech serves to emphasize the dishonesty of the attitude of the negro suffrage,

> FORAKER ON BROWNSVILLE. about 660 more votes.

that the evidence against the men is

of a flimsy character, not warranting

their summary discharge from the

senate to approve his bill to enable

members of the battalion to re-enlist

upon taking oath that they did not

With the conclusion of Senator Foraker's carefully prepared speech in the

for every one dollar of cash paid in. cated in such sections of the country as Presumably it takes this much water of the New York democrats, the speak- will be immediately benefited, the bigger to make a paying water power com- growing boycott of Japanese goods by the

> Please take note that the New York tion on broad, patriotic grounds. They democrats have just re-elected "Fingy" Connors to be state chairman and to have charge of the democratic cean; possibly in the lands where good campaign in the empire state. "Fingy" treaty. Its sinister attempts to dominate Connors is one of the triumvirate to that province provoked the recent prowhom the democratic World-Herald,

which essays to speak for Mr. Bryan, recently referred as "having betrayed of the Tatsu Maru with a cargo of prothe party four years ago." With the hibited arms in Chinese waters. Unable Bryanites denouncing him as a traitor, of course, Chairman Connors will be working as hard for Mr. Bryan this year as Mr. Bryan worked for Judge Japan's unneighborly conduct, determined Parker four years ago.

fective boycott as a weapon. The movement so far has avoided entangling the The right of a candidate to get on government, Carried on within lawful Hon. Leonidas Felix Livingston, for the official ballot by having his name bounds, the government cannot interfere wenty years a representative from the written in at the primaries without A correspondent of the New York Herald Fifth Georgia district in congress, has filing according to law is to be tested reports that in Canton alone 157 merchants injected a new and novel element into in court. We were under the impreshave discontinued selling Japanese goods. Japanese traders are not molested. They the campaign going on in Georgia look- sion that this question had already ing to the disfranchisement of the been passed on by our courts and that their goods are not wanted. Similar condiare informed with celestial politeness that negro voters. The last Georgia legisla- the decision upheld the right of the tions prevail at Shanghal and Hong Kong. Lincoln and Grant has ceased to be the ex- ture submitted a constitutional amend- legislature to prescribe the manner of Systematic means are employed in arous ing national resentment in the interior getting on the official ballot. If writ-Emissaries are preaching the boycott on for a negro to have the ballot privilege ten-in names are to go, the whole mapassenger boats and in cities on lines of travel, backed by trade organizations in well be abolished. the coast cities. Japan's sales to China

In 1906 amounted to \$58,000,000, one-fourth The World-Herald announces that a of the nation's exports. If this trade was wholly cut out, which is unlikely, the loss meeting is about to be arranged bewould not seriously cripple Japan. The tween "Fingy" Connors and Mr. chief significance of the boycott lies in short time to defeat Tom Watson and his Bryan. To be complete, the meeting the direction of aroused national sentiment should be attended by Parker, Sheehan, against coercion, a feeling which will eventually develop a modern military es-Murphy, Guffey and the other memtablishment.

The reorganized ministry of Great Britain provokes a variety of political speculation. Bellef is widely expressed that some of

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Overtopping old world events of the mo-

ment in its possibilities for mischief is the

merchants of southern China. The in-

stigators of the trade revolt base their ac

hold that Japan's arrogance and greed

has become unbearable in Manchuria, a

province distinctly omitted from Japan's

sphere of influence by the Portsmouth

tests of foreign consuls. Next to the Man-

churian menace was the humiliating terms

imposed by Japan on Chinn for the seizing

or unwilling to resist the terms, which

justified by Chinese laws, the governmen

included indemnity and apology for an act

submitted. But the merchants, aroused by

to vindicate national pride with an ef-

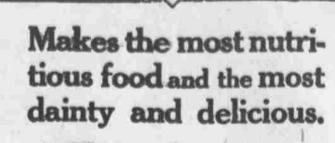
Perhaps the railroad which has the measures designed to give effect to liberal party policies will be shelved as a listed its physical property for assessresult of the ministerial changes. Among ment this year at three times what it the measures considered as good as shelved swore it was worth last year is trying are the old age pension bill, the education only to transfer the bulk of the value bill and the license bill. The first named from the intangible franchise to the involves a large expenditure, and its consideration depends on finding new means tangible right-of-way, stations and of increasing the national revenue. The

education and license bills aptagonize large and forceful elements of the popula-One of the lawyers representing the tion, and in order to disarm these aggres city in the water works litigation is sive elements it is considered good policy to defer action to another time. With quoted as saying that he can keep the home rule definitely laid away until the consummation of the purchase up in next general election, and the three named the air for at least five years longer. above laid aside, the liberal program is fective opposition to democratic dom- How many more drafts do the lawyers reduced to measures of limited importance, and which are not seriously antagonized.

Such a program is not likely to arous party enthusiasm or promote harmonious The Washington Herald is criticiscohesion of party divisions. The four bydesire to use him. While he is at it, ing Mr. Taft for being away from elections to fill vacancies caused by min-Congressman Livingston should go Washington so much. Mr. Taft will isterial changes, scheduled for the coming week, are likely to indicate more accurately tutional amendment revised so as to lease on a large, roomy, white house, of the divisions involved is party success in doubt. That is the northern division of Manchester, a pocket borough of Joseph Although warmly endorsed by the Chamberlain, captured by Winston Delaware democrats, Judge Gray de-

nation at Denver. He might change in a conservative stronghold.

Speaking about there being any- By a majority of only twenty-six the



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less than \$20,000,000 and apparently, there fore, only two such fortunes are discover able in the second city of continental

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Ohio has a surplus of nearly \$7,000,000 in the state treasury, but the legislature is in session "When it comes to the banquet route,"

remarks a Chicago polleeman, "Bill Taft has 'em all beaten. He's a winner." Owing to ill health, Attorney General Hadley of Missouri will retire from public

life at the close of his present term of office Hon. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa has set-

tled down in Philadelphia, where "the tumult and the shouting" will not disturb his dreams Although all able-bodied Georgians halled him as a deliverer a year ago, some heartless natives are now handing lemons to

The fact that Judge Alton B. Parker goes as a delegate to the Denver conven tion is sufficient to provoke an outburst on the "we-view-with-alarm" brand,

door and the back door Governor Fort seems to have compelled the New Jersey legislature to do a few of the things he wanted before it could escape.

The Cook county democrats continue to indorse Roger Sullivan every time they indorse Mr. Bryan, which is where Roger's revenge comes in. He is a gay buccaneer

of politics, but Mr. Bryan may have to ve with him.

First Coed-Ever notice how grave Prof. McGoozie always is?" Second Coed-Yes, but there' nothing strange about that. He does all his think-ing in the dead languages.-Chicago Fribune.

he words once spoken can never be re-

you can always make a fuss and say you were misquoted."-Washington Star,

Mr. Subbs (after engaging cook)-"There's one other thing I suppose you should know, Miss Flannagin-mry wife is a chronic in-valid, confined to her room." Miss Flannagin-"That's fine! I wor aftered she might be one of thim chronic kickers that ar-re confined t' th' kitchen, begobs."-Puck.

Atom-No; half the time I don't smoke

at all. I seldom touch a cigar between 9 p. m. ard 9 a. m.-Chicago Tribune.

"If you's got a good appetite, strong arms an' no rheumatism," said Uncle Eben, "don't come aroun to me lookin' foh sym-pathy 'bout no hard times.--Washington Star.

"This paper says that a woman should select her clothing to match her hair." "That will give Mrs. Fastleigh quite a variety. She has four shades of hair.-

Hoke Smith. By standing guard at both the front

Churchill two years ago. The promotion of Mr. Churchill necessitates his re-election in that division, and he has entered upon Re campaign with the vigor and his mind if shown where he could get audacity which won his former triumph

LAUGHING GAS.

"I suppose if the fathers of the nation were to decide like the mothers, to hold a congress, it would be something of a musical event." "Musical! How do you make that out?" "They would probably agree on things, and that would make it their meetings pop' concerts; wouldn't it?"-Baltimore American.

'Remember," said the prudent man, "that

No," answered Seatnor Sorghum; "but

Mr. Subbs (after engaging cook)-"There's

## Upgardson-You smoke all the time, don't

He is certainly well of the drama. qualified to present "His House in ment and enforcement of laws for Order.'

"Hobson is nervous," says the Lou-Courier-Journal, apparently isville failing to distinguish between nervous rights. Democratic orators will not and nervy

"Bryan Week in the East" is the headline in the local democratic organ. "Bryan Weak in the East" might better describe it.

Lincoln Steffens announces that he will "devote some years to study." What has he been doing to bring on such a change?

A Baltimore man prophesies that the millenium will come in 1914. There's no presidential election scheduled for that year.

laureate, has written a poem on "Mozart's Grave." Mozart is in no position to defend himself.

r in Fremont.

dassachusetts believes in the kind charity that begins at home and declined outside assistance for the helsea fire sufferers.

Henry James' three-act comedy will be put on the stage as soon as actors can be secured who can speak the wheel does its own small quota of good by Henry James language.

The Atlanta Constitution insists that "Taft needs Foraker." He may have needed him earlier in the fight just to demonstrate the difference.

The prominent New York woman who has voluntarily surrendered her husband to his newly found affinity and farmers complained that the everis doubtless a gainer by the transaction.

According to all accounts of the last election of officers of the Omaha plain what is necessary to meet the Woman's club, most of the club women are now accomplished adepts in the political game.

Mayor McClellan of New York says he is too husy to attend the Denver maintain its integrity, or discover a method the mayor's office with a jimmy.

A man arrested for stealing a lamp from a California postoffice has been line, the controlling of the dust by various sent to prison for five years, although his offense would indicate that he was looking for a light sentence,

cago convention. He will know how Mr. Taft.

rightful and righteous ends. They have supported him in upholding the law and in making new laws to curb those who sought to override popular get far by abusing the president for exerting personal power for the relief army by the president. He urged the of the people,

works as follows:

makers:

PAVING COUNTRY ROADS.

The paving of our country roads take part in the shooting and knew has so far been largely in the nature nothing about it. The bill introduced of experiment. Before going more by Senator Warren provides that any extensively into this work, as this of the discharged men may re-enlist county is now prepared to go, the if he can satisfy the president of his question of the most serviceable ma- innocence.

The chief objection to the Foraker terial for such road building should be most carefully considered. An inter- proposition is that it fails to recognize national congress to discuss good the fact that the president, by virtue roads is to be held at Paris next Octo- of his office, is the commander-in-chief ber, for which the Public Roads bureau of the army. If congress were to inter-Alfred Austin, the English poet of the Agricultural department has re- fere in all such cases as that at cently been conducting a series of Brownsville we would soon have an tests to measure the injurious effects army without discipline. The position taken by the administration is that of fast automobile traffic.

any soldier discharged on account of According to a bulletin just issued Edgar Howard should relieve the by these authorities, the entrance of the Brownsville shooting may be reinense of the public by uncovering the automobile upon macadam and stated by proving his innocence. The dentity of that "magnificent" other rock-surfaced roads laid out for president believes some of the soldiers an altogether different class of vehicles involved in the shooting, although careful efforts have failed to identify The rubber tire, being soft, creates no the guilty. The president realizes that

rock dust itself as does the iron tire of a the discharge of the entire battalion wagon, and the very life of these roads deworked a hardship on the innocent mands a constant supply of that material soldiers, and for this reason has asked It is the surface binder that keeps the road congress to extend the time for the insmooth, cracks filled in; that maintains the nocent men to prove their right of reevenness and binds the rubble stones into one impervious mass. Every iron-tired instatement.

Nothing has been gained by the exacting as a rock dust maker and a minia ended debate and discussion of the ture road roller. The auto whirring along Brownsville affair. The facts, always at dizzy speed simply flattoned its tires against the ground as it sped and the tracin dispute, have been clouded by the tive force so exerted hurled the precious efforts of perfervid orators to make porock dust into the air, from where it litical capital out of the incident. The was swept to the adjacent farms and lawns real facts have not been changed, howin blinding clouds. So pronounced was the mere dust nulsance created in many porever, and the Foraker speech, closing

tions of the country that real estate dethe case for the administration's opcreased in value to an appreciable extent, ponents, may end the political discussion and open the way for the adminincreasing dust on their fields, vines and istration to right any wrong done to trees made it impossible for them to sell their harvests at as good prices as formerly. the innocent soldiers.

The same bulletin goes on to ex-No one should get stampeded over difficulties confronting the roadthat water works decision from any

fear that it is going to stop Omaha's In the struggle to overcome the conditions growth. In the first place, the judgcreated highway engineers must do one of ment has not yet been entered up and, two things-find a road surfacing material in the second place, even if Omaha which makes no dust and needs no dust to were finally compelled to buy the propconvention. A man named Hearst is of controlling the dust on the roads already erty at the appraised price the worst showing a determination to break into laid. To the time of present writing no consequence would be to prevent any dust-proof road surface material cheap reduction of water rates for some enough for use in country districts has years to come. Omaha is going right been found and the experiments now proahead.

ceeding are, therefore, along the second Our amiable contemporary, the methods of spraying and by the use of binder materials. In some sections, es-World-Herald, has unwittingly made pecially through the great fruit belts of a mistake in discussing the financing California, splendid success in dust sup-

of the proposed Loup river power capression has been attained by spraying the Yale's most famous foot ball player, dirt roads with oils possessing asphaltic nal project. The promoters of this Walter W. Hefflefinger, is one of Min- bases. In other portions of the country the scheme are trying to sell 6 per cent and not more than is justified by our own nesota's delegates-at-large to the Chi- wise administering of coal tar preparations bonds, not at 90, but at 80, and offerhas aided to a great extent, and drenching ing to throw in stock of equal amount with calcium chlorids has shown that the to help push the ball over the line for dust can be kept at a minimum. Those to the face for nothing. In other the dogs because of the president's attitude room. An income of \$714,000 a year, capitalmethods, however, are not perfect solutions words, they propose to issue two dol- toward dishonest corporations.

thing in a name, Coldwater, Mich., senate, the Brownsville affair is as dark as ever. The Ohio senator made a determined effort to review the case from a lawyer's standpoint to show

loons.

equipment.

Hopeless Pessimism. Washington Herald.

When the tariff is revised by its friends, the Standard Oil will pay that \$29,240,000 fine, and then-but about that time Gabriel will blow his trumpet. So what's the use?

Signs of Returning Confidence, New York Mall.

woman who boarded a northstreet at 12:28 yesterday afternoon wore a brown hat thirty-four inches in diameter and 3.1416 that in circumference. It had As drafted the bill is applicable been paid for.

### Premature Enthusiasm Chilled. Washington Post.

The enthusiasm over the discovery that two drinks of Denver whisky will exhilarate as much as nine drinks anywhere else has been suddenly checked by the the other two being the expropriation and rumor that Denver hotel keepers will charge \$14 a day, four in a room.

#### A Convenient Scapegoat. Washington Star.

William C. Whitney makes an excellent capegoat in that New York street rallway scandal. In the first place, his methods now tell of a population of more than were hold and loose. In politics, as in 150,000,000 which is in receipt of state re- the city of Havana in one case and in other things, he made money "talk," He lief in the form of employment on governplayed both sides, although known as a femocrat. His sympathies both in 1896 and tress is centered in the United Provinces 1960 were with the republicans on the of Agra and Oudh, in northern India, financial issue, and although he may not have contributed a cent to the republican campaign fund in either year, it does no and of those in receipts of free aid 378,000. injustice to his memory to charge that he The viceroy's telegrams observe with ofput up handsomely. In the second place, ficial self-restraint that "there are some Mr. Whitney is dead.

## REFORM BY REGULATION.

Laws Make for Honesty and Truthfulness Among Railrond Officials.

St. Paul Ploneer Press. The railway reforms which so many rall were an infringement of their prerogatives and would be disastrous to transportation seem to have been a blessing in disguise. President Mather of the Rock Island in a speech recently at Pittsburg said the abolition of rehates and the restriction of passes have relieved the companies of a great burden and inaugurated an era of honesty in transportation. He says the railways would not go back to the old conditions if

they could, and that the public but dimiy realizes the willingness of the companies to accept and further the reforms in transportation that recent changes in our laws and in their administration have produced. Most railway officials are not only willing but anxious to co-operate in any policy of reasonable regulation that will maintain their business on the higher plane of morality to which it has been lifted.

Mr. Mather said that the limitation of the pass privilege has swollen the passenger receipts. The cutting off of rebates has the following classification is made: turned money into the treasuries of the rallways and has freed them from subserviency to the big shippers. It has saved

the traffic men of the roads and of the shippers from dally dishonesty. The regulations that have been imposed to date have been largely beneficial, and he is hopeful that the lawmakers will not overdo.

He maintains that rates are not too high: that we pay less than in most countries conditions. He is not one of those who had incomes of less than \$714; while the believe that wealth and securities are to be wiped out and the country is going to and over would not fill a small drawing

Reichstag adopted Prince Von Buelow' measure regulating the rights of assembly has gone wet, Champaign, Ill., has in Prussian Poland and forbidding the use gone dry, and Boozy, W. Va., has de- of any language but German. The effect clared for the closing of its four sa- of the new measure will be to virtually prohibit the use of Polish in public meetings save in the districts where the number of Pollsh speaking residents exceed 60 per cent of the population. In such districts neetings may be conducted in Polish, but only during the next twenty years, on ondition that the police be notified three lays prior to any given meeting. Polish eaders say that the law is a most obnoxious piece of legislation and that it is ntended to crush out the Polish sentiment

of nationalism not only in east Prussia, but in the industrial centers of western bound Broadway local at Ninety-sixth Germany where many foreign workingmen are employed. They believe the law will invite evasion and measures of reprisal. French people of Lorraine and the Danes of north Schleswig, but the government cynically declared in the Reichstag that it did not intend to apply the measure to them. This marks the third stage in the process of extermination of what Von Buelow once termed the "Polish rabbits,"

educational laws.

Famine conditions in India are acute, and growing more so. The weekly distress Philippine islands, Cuba and Porto Rico. bulletins from the viceroy to the secretary of state for India, which are the standing feature of every Indian harvest season, ment works or gratuitous aid. The dis- to practice his profession in the courts of the Philippine islands. where, at the end of March, the number of men engaged on relief works was 957,000, signs of deterioration in the general condition of the people, and crime is increasing. Lond Minto estimates the value of lost crops in the United Provinces alone at The price of grain foods is \$75,000,000. abnormally high. It is again the old story of a swarming population clinging to the

very edge of subsistence when conditions way men opposed and professed to believe are most favorable, and reduced by the slightest shortage of rain or a backward scason to extreme distress. On an area of 107,000 square miles, 50,000,000 struggle for a living. 'The problem is a tremendously difficult one; yet public opinion, appalled by the regular recurrence of India's famine, is oming more and more to look to the suzerain power in India as charged with the moral duty of supplying a solution.

> The official summary of the tax commis oners of Berlin for 1906 has recently been ublished, and one of the American conuls in Germany sends on some interesting extracts relating to the income tax. The otal population of the city is given as ,040,148, and fater deducting children under 14, the military and others exempt by law there is left about 1,125,000 subject sessment for income tax. Nearly half of this number, however, were found to have comes of less than \$214 per year and so scaped the tax. Of the taxable remainder

0 \$235,00 \$238,000 to \$476,000. \$476,000 to \$714,000.

bove \$714,000

Total with taxable incomes. . 600,899 Thus 542,288 persons, or about 90 per cent of the whole number taxable for innumber of those having incomes of \$119,000 ised at i per cent represents a fortune o

A Delaware man will have to pay

fine of \$100 and spend three months in jail for selling his vote, although he didn't get the money after voting as directed. Business still seems to be in an unsettled condition in that state.

Former United States Senator Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, is at Hot Springs, Va., and he tolls all the democrats who gossip with him there that the only democrat in the country to nominate for president is David B. Hill. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Hill were in the United States senate together, and while they have differed severely on many occasions Mr. Murphy

has never lost his admiration for Mr. Hill's political intellectuals. Supreme Court Jurisdiction.

New York Sun.

Since the acquisition of our insular pos sessions and the temporary domination of our government over Cuba, the geographical jurisdiction of the supreme court of the United States has become more extensive than that of any other tribunal except the udicial committee of the privy council in England. Cases which have arisen in remote corners of the globe, now frequently come to Washington for final determination-as, for example, from Hawali, the

At the present term of the supreme court judgments have been reviewed involving the hereditary rights of a titled Spanish lady to carry on the slaughter of cattle in another case the right of a Spanish lawyer

If I can only hear 'em then i a part out a sigh, "To Canaan's fair and happy land, where my possess)



## SATURDAY

HE last chance to get your Easter toggery. May be you need a new suit or top coat, or may be just a hat or something in haberdashery. Whatever it may be, you will find it here, and right up to the minute in style etc.

Our line of suits come in all the latest odd shades of London smoke, stone and olive colors. also a beautiful line of browns and grays.

Our hat department can show you all the latest blocks in both soft and stiff shapes, and in all the season's newest colors.

Our showing of Easter neckwear is large and complete. Our boys' and children's department is ready to dress your boy so he will be ready to properly greet Easter day.



"Dose Irish make me sick, alvays talk-ing about vat gread fighders day are," said a Teutoric resident of Hobokon, with great contempt. "Vhy, at Minna's vedding der odder nighd dot drunken Mike O'Hooligan butted in, und me und mein bruder und mein cousin Fritz und mein frient Louie Ustremen schw zu neity neur kicked him Hartmann-vhy, ve pretty near kicked him oudt of der house!"-Everybody's Maga-

zine. THE GOOD OLD HYMNS.

F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution. 'here's lots of music in 'em, the hymns of

ago: en some gray-haired brother sings An' when some gray-haired the ones I used to know

I sorter want to take a hand-I think o' days gone by-"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eye.

There's lots of music in 'em-those dear, sweet hymns of old. With visions bright of lands of light and shining streets of gold: And I hear 'em ringing-singing, where memory dreaming stands, "From Greenland's icy mountains to In-dia's coral strands."

We hardly needed singin' books in them old days; we knew The words, the tunes, of every one the dear old hymn book through! We had no blaring trumpets then, no or-gans built for show: We only sang to praise the Lord, "from whom all blessings flow."

An' so I love the dear old hymns, and when my time shall come-Before the light has left me and my sing-

ing lips are dumb-I can only hear 'em then I'll pass, with-