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

Closed season for June brides

to "sonny" Spain.

Stuyvesant Fish has sold all his Illinois Central stock. Another case of a Fish out of water.

Denver. It has been allowed to appoint the chaplains.

"defender of laws."

democrat, he wants it understood that farm products, whose production is in he is a still democrat.

destined to be friends," says Ambassador Bryce. The word "destined" appears to be surplusage.

'Is Charles A. Towne a democrat? asks a local follower of Bryan. If he is not he will be, in case he is nominated for second place at Denver.

never been a report of their exchange of opinions on Harvard and Yale ath-

disband and go out of business.

silk at her husband's inaugural. Ala- of the domestic market. bams to Turnish the raw material.

"Gum Shoe Bill" Stone of Missouri is slated for chairman of the committee on resolutions at Denver. As a friendly tip to Mr. Bryan, he should look out for trap doors in the platform.

delegates at Denver that they may pick army of the unemployed out of the any candidate they wish for vice presi- congested districts in the large cities dent. The only condition is that their and into the fields of the west where selection must be satisfactory to Mr. their services are in demand. To aid

a priest, will be hanged at Denver dur- been sent to rural employers all over ing convention week. Those Denver the country asking how many helpers folks never hesitate in planning rare they want, the sort of work to be attractions for the entertainment of done and the wages to be paid. The visitors.

sumption of diplomatic relations with nished which will doubtless enable the United States. The administra- many of the present idle persons to tion at Washington might save a lot of secure work. future worry and trouble by rejecting the overtures.

that the king's liberality was doubtless meet the demand.

TRYING TO FOOL THE ARGRO. dared to go in devising traps to catch ers, but to the entire country. Bee (without Sunday), one year. 44.00 votes. The old bourbon democrats of the south will doubtless be dazed to find "Marse Henry" openly advocating to believe that the Brownsville incl- recognition of the fact that Omaha

> Maker, at Denver, or a resolution in cougood will come of it.

Is it possible that Colonel Watter-State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.:

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Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
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under democratic control, the mirth-.36,230 their support will be all the more ap-35,830 preciated. The republicans gave the cratic party has been industriously trying to take away from him. To hold chisement of the negro in the south in accord with the spirit of the brotherhood of man of which you have been

The white man of the south puts a qualification under the same circumstances. The white man in neither the less of the interests of the community.

The democrats of Maryland are at this moment seeking to disfranchise the negro and the democrats of Oklahoma have practically disfranchised the negroes, although they number less than 5 per cent of the population. No King Alfonso is furnishing reasons negro is likely to be fooled by the for changing the name of his country sophistry proposed by Colonel Watterson, who knows enough to distinguish the friends of his race from its foes.

The market advance in the price of will serve at least in a measure to puzzle some of the free traders who have persistently contended that the high Boston college has conferred the de- price of commodities is directly due to gree of LL. D. on the city's chief of po- the tariff schedules. The situation at lice. The LL. D. in that case means present shows that steel products and nearly all of the commodities supposed to be controlled by trusts and indus-David B. Hill cables a denial of that trial or commercial combinations are interview. In addition to being still a lower than for some years, while the no wise controlled by trusts, are rising in price. These changes are Canada and the United States are taking place with no change in the tariff schedules.

Such price vagaries illustrate the weakness of the democratic contention that the protective tariff on manufactured articles works a hardship on the American farmer. The figures all prove that the development of our manufacturing interests has given the American farmer a home market for agree upon most issues, but there has his products that could have been secured in no other way. In the final analysis it will probably be shown that the farmer has benefited more than any other class from the operation of If Mayor "Jim" were really in dan- the protective tariff system. The zer of being made chairman of the value of American farm products has democratic national committee the increased from \$5,000,000,000 in 1905 Jacksonians might as well be ready to to \$8,000,000,000 in 1908, an average increase of \$1,000,000,000 a year, in soite of the fact that agricultural ex-Speaking of returning confidence, an ports have not materially increased, so Alabama paper reports that Mrs. Taft that the tremendous gain has come alis preparing to wear a dress of native most entirely through the enlargement

DISTRIBUTING THE WORKMEN

Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor has undertaken the difficult task of bringing about the proper distribution of the immigrants who come to this country Mr. Bryan has served notice on the seeking employment and getting the in this work the department has just established a branch office in Chicago Alai, the anarchist who murdered and 1,000,000 return postal cards have replies will be sent to the great business centers where the unemployed Castro is making overtures for a re- congregate, and addresses will be fur-

The necessity and value of effort in this direction is emphasized by contrasting existing conditions in New King Edward celebrated his birth- York and in the harvest fields day by elevating fifty men to knight- of the west. A recent semi-offihood and the peerage. American cial report states that thousands heiresses are becoming so plentiful of idle, unemployed men are livin tenements in New York City necessary to provide titles enough to expressing a willingness to undertake any kind of labor. At the same time the labor bureaus of western states are The report in the eastern press that sending out appeals for harvest hands. Mr. Bryan said he would not run for With the present crop prospects there the presidency if Governor Johnson promises to be work for many thouwere nominated for second place is evi- sand men in the western fields up until tors at one time to new fields emdently erroneous. What Mr. Bryan the time the corn is gathered late this phasizes the instability of the minis- drawal from it of all foreign investments meant was that he would not allow fall. The difficulty has been in getting terial profession. While quite a few and of all foreign residents, leaving it Governor Johnson to be nominated for the men who want work and the men members of the local clergy have been

There is a surplus of labor in the east number are new-comers who are here Having decided to champion Bryan and a shortage of it in the west. If today and gone tomorrow. The and Bryanism in the coming campaign, the Department of Commerce succeeds strange part of it is that, as a rule, the Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the in making a coupling of the demand ministerial birds of passage are the Louisville Courier-Journal, with all the and supply possible, without too great ones who assume to speak loudest for is expected shortly from the printer. The zeal of the new convert is proposing expense, it will perform a real service, the community in which they are temto go even further than Mr. Bryan has not only to the workmen and the farm- porarily residing.

STOPOVERS. The railroads passing through a platform plank promising aid, com- Omaha are to be commended for acfort and encouragement to the negro cedling to the demand, voiced some voter. Colonel Watterson frankly ad- time ago by The Bee, for stop-overs at mits that his suggestion is simply in- this point on excursion tickets to and tended as a vote-getter, but he professes from the Denver convention. This is dent has aroused the antagonism of of sufficient importance to be entitled New York-Rooms 101-1102. No. 31 West the negro voters to the republican to this concession, and having once offy-third Errect.

Washington-725 Fourteenth Street N. W. ficket and that the democrats should been made for one occasion, it ought take advantage of it. In the course of not to be withdrawn,

Omaha are selling reduced rate tickets Give us a plank, then or Platform for one thing or another nearly all the vention, opening the doors to the colored year round. In the summer time the brother, and, no matter what is the issue, rate is reduced for vacation tours of in the comptroller's office will disclose leggin, of which two samples have been resorts, in the autumn for the homeson expects anyone to take his preach- seekers' outings; in the winter it is for those under jurisdiction of the police under trial. The advantages of the leatner ment as anything but the one best those in quest of California's balmy climate, and periodically for big conventions here or there. If all railroad tickets that take the passenger 17...... 26,050 provoking features of this new bid for through Omaha permit of stop-overs come home from Europe to do a little adopted for military use, after which the here, the stop-over privilege will be utilized extensively by travelers desiring to look in upon us.

Just as a brief personal inspection is worth yards of long distance descrip-38.000 the southern democrats, even Colonel tion, so permanent stop-over privileges would be of immense value in bringbing the negro of his ballot. At Cooper ing strangers face to face with 29 ....... 35,880 Union, New York, in April last, reply- Omaha's substantial growth and its multiplicity of attractions.

THE SAFE RULE

The Board of Education has gone on record again against authorizing qualification on negro suffrage in self- the use of public school buildings for efense. There is not a community in any private purpose. That will be a the north that would not put on a similar good rule if well stuck to, but the principle of safiguarding the schools from sorth nor south will permit a few men outside intrusion should be applied o take the solid black vote and use it generally. If the school buildings are or the purpose of making money, regard- not to be used for private purposes, then there should be likewise no using of the machinery of the schools for anything but legitimate educational work. The school board is supposed to have rules to this effect, but is constantly beset to make exceptions to permit the tickets for some supposedly laudable works litigation? object, or to disseminate through the schools information for advertising purposes. There is only one place The democratic national committee flour, potatoes, eggs, new tomatoes and and refusing point blank to relax the growth is practically irreparable. will not be entirely without work at nearly all kinds of fresh vegetables rule no matter what the excuse or

"MR. BRYAN WILL SPEAK."

The doom has been sounded for the chautauqua orator, the "street fair" promoter and the amusement park "Mr. Bryan Will Speak. manager. The change is going to cause some erary, but those are minor considerations compared with the opportunity by the World-Herald. offered to everybody everywhere to hear Mr. Bryan speak.

their way to the Denver convention forward in 1908. and instructing them as to what they shall do when they get there, but that Jennings Bryan, the great Commoner, lines. will speak tomorrow (Monday, June 29) from 10:30 to 12 o'clock on ten favorite topics." The topics are as follows:

- 1 Swellen Fortunes.
- . The Labor Question. The Railroad Question.
- The Trust Question.
- The Tariff Question. Popular Election of Senators
- Imperialism. Guaranty of Bank Deposits
- An Ideal Republic.

10. Immortality

There the deception and the confu sion ends. The announcement goes on to state that "Mr. Bryan will talk through the medium of the phonograph," with the further assurance that "no one who has ever heard Mr. Bryan speak will fail to recognize all the wonderful charm of voice and manner for which he is famous. Take one along on the Fourth of July picnic."

The last sentence is the straw that threatens to break the back of aspirants for the limelight, the noise of the tudes and a share of the gate receipts. None of the great men who have held the most exalted position in the gift of any people, since the invention of the phonograph, ever realized the vast opportunity offered to get next to the public through that medium. It is true that the late Pete Dailey, Eddie Foy, James J. Corbett, "Bob" Fitzsimmons and other celebrities have used the talking machine to advertise their greatness, but Mr. Bryan is the first presidential nominee to utilize the phonograph to thrill a patient and eager people with burning truths about better promise of reform. The new plan living issues. With the pace thus set, there need be no further duliness in the world. If the attractions at the chautauqua, at the park, at the summer resort or at the theater do not appeal all that is necessary is to pick out the particular record, press the button and

The transfer of three Omaha pas-

hear Mr. Bryan speak.

Bee has been of the opinion all along previous edition was in 19-4. that an efficient and properly organschool board without additional expense to the taxpayers. Unfortunately. efficiently organized.

The police board has issued warning to members of the police and fire de- animal or \$300 for two animals a year. partment against assigning their salaries in advance as security for loans. An inspection of the warrant register Riley, Kan., of the new type of leatner the Yellowstone or Rocky mountain the practice of hocking pay checks is tation pigskin and the other a plain leather board

The next Chicago convention will be held in July, when Mr. Hearst will termine the type of leather leggin to nominating on his own account. Mr Hearst may not expect to be elected those articles. president of the United States, but he hopes to create excitement enough to prevent the other candidates from getting apathetic.

High power automobiles are still being driven through our crowded city streets by young boys and girls who ought not to be permitted to take such tomobile accidents an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The controversy over the franchises f the electric lighting company has been taken into the federal court. If the five years of unfinished water works litigation is a precedent there is no haste to get excited over the electric lighting sqabble.

The high-priced lawyer for the Water board and the high-priced lawyer for the water company are both about to take their annual trip to Europe, while Omaha foots the bills. Are school children to solicit money or sell the lawyers eager to end the water

The worst feature of these wind storms is the havor they are playing where the line may be safely drawn, with the trees. A broken chimney and that is against admitting any pri- may be easily replaced, but the devate project within public school doors struction of a fine tree of many years'

For fear the matter may be overlooked, we take pleasure in suggesting for second place on the democratic ticket to be named at Denver that sterling trust-buster, Colonel Mose Wetmore of Missouri.

sity of Nebraska shows signs of reconfusion to people who endeavor to asserting his allegiance to Bryan and make up days lost by such absence in the the maiden's cheek. keep track of Mr. Bryan and his itin- democracy. If so, his miscegenation case of all enlistments entered into on or with Rockefeller may yet be forgiven

In 1896 it was Bryan and Sewall From telegraphic reports it would be and in 1900 Bryan and Stevenson. No inferred that Mr. Bryan is at his home democratic vice presidential aspirant in Fairview, near Lincoln, welcoming whose name begins with the letter the embattled democratic hosts on "S" need be backward about coming tained, except as provided under the 48th

With two divorce suits in the family is a crass error. A thoroughly con- and the necessity of supporting a servative and reliable newspaper prince on the side, the Goulds natuprinted at Washington, D. C., con- rally feel that they should be allowed tains the announcement that "William to raise freight rates on their railroad

Chicago Tribune.

There should be a ringing plank in the of the Bennett estate hand that \$59,000 over to Mr. Bryan.

One Sound Plank.

Truth in Few Words.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Only 11 per cent of England's railway employes receive over \$7.50 a week. The remarks in the republican platform on the subject of American wages is the solid

A Statistical Grouch.

Indianapolis News. A statistician figures this year's June bride crop will be the smallest ever known. Can it be that even this noble industry is to feel the depression usually incident to presidential years?

Tremendous Cost of Crime.

Leslie's Weekly. Christianity is the greatest creator and conservor of values; sin is the greatest destroyer of values. The cost of crime to New York City for one single year is enough to build two subways a year; the cost to the state enough to pay in two years the whole cost of widening the Erie canal from Buffalo to Albany. The cost of crime to the United States is enough, If our people were righteous for two years. to pay the whole national debt.

Tackling a Long Felt Want.

New York Tribune A western inventor proposes to insure smokeless combustion in locomotive furnnces by the injection of heated air, and is reported that his apparatus is soon to be tested by the Illinois Central, the Rock Island and St. Paul roads. The feasibility active service in the tobacco districts of of preventing the emission of smoke by careful stoking has been demonstrated repeatedly. If the same object could be attained automatically there would be a is apparently worth watching.

The Brenk with Venezuela. Pittsburg Dispatch

There is nothing particularly alarming n the breaking of diplomatic relations with Venezuela. It has been the persistent condition in Caracas that one or another of the great powers has been obliged to leave its diplomatic interests to the care of some other nation because it has been impossible to maintain relations with Castro's government. In fact, the proper treatment of that country would be the gradual withstrictly to its own devices. No better cure ment," is raising for the enlargement of could be devised for the greed and rapacity | the new college of political science of the who are looking for workers together, here for many years, by far the greater that underly all of the Venezeulan troubles, university.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Glenned from the Army and Navy Register.

The 1908 edition of the Army Regulations text is brought up to June 1. In the meantime, many amendments, more or less important, including those rendered necessary by recent legislation, are awaiting The big question before the school promulgation to the service. The annuarce board now is to change or not to ment of these amendments cannot be made change its salaried attorney. The of course, until the new relation of the Army Regulations has been issued. The

ized city law department could easily some delay has been caused in the pubtake care of all the law business of the lication of the new regulations concerning the allowance for horses in the army. Total regulation is awaited with much laterest since it determines the extent and me had t would be a rash assertion to say that of what will now take the place of the present city law department is mounted pay for the commissioned per sennel of the muitary establishment. In general terms, actual ownership of one or two horses is required in order to en til an officer to the allowance of \$150 for one

A practical test is being made at F r not confined among city employes to article Three samples of buckles are also leggin as compared with the canvas leggin involved the greater durability of the ormer. The report of the officers who are conducting the test at Fort Riby will daquartermaster general's office will invite bids with a view of making a contract for

Tests have been under way at the Rock Island arsenal to determine the durability of the Mills and Russell types of woven cartridge belts, with which the army b quipped, when used to carry the new pointed ammunition assemble in cilps. The equipment was tested on "logging" machines, which comprised a dummy figure chines, which comprised a dummy figure having a cartridge-containing belt placed thereon and otherwise rigged out to simulate a soldier. The figure is placed on springs and jogged at the rate of 18 times per minute. The movement was kept up in the case of each belt for forty-eight. responsibility on themselves. For au- late a soldier. The figure is placed on in the case of each belt for forty-eight hours. Both types of belt satisfactorily withstood the test.

> The surgeon general of the arms has issued a circular of information relating to appointments to the medical reserve corps, authorized by the act of April 23 as a vice-presidents. Send for catalogue. constituent part of the medical department of the army. The examination for appointment includes a physical examination, examination of diplomas, etc., and an examination on certain practical subjects to be oral. It is recognized that except for the limited number of medical reserve corps officers who are on active duty in army in time of peace there are few naterial inducements for representative physicians to apply for appointment in the orps. The possession of a commission rom the president of the United States setting forth his confidence in the patriotism, fidelity and abilities of the holder is, however, something that anyone might be proud of, and the contact that the War department will be able to maintain with the best class of young medical men throughout the land will, it is expected, be of great value in emergency. It is especially hoped that medical officers of the militia interested to secure positions on the medial reserve corps list.

The War department has rendered an important decision concerning enlisted men of along the highway where the trees, black the army who have lost time by absence with their bursting fruit, bent low to waitshould be retained in the service beyond the pungent reds whose beauty of color was family. the regular date of discharge in order to unmatched by anything except the blush on since May 11, 1908; that men who enlisted | had told us which of these varieties flour prior to that date should have their atten- ish on the prairies of Nebraska and just tion drawn to the fact that if they propose at what time one might come down the taking advantage of continuous service they pike and be sure of finding a mess without should voluntarily remain in the service for so many days after the date upon which their contract otherwise ceased, as may be free field on an old-fashioned cherry tree required to make up for absence without eave, although they may not be so rearticle of war should they object thereto. The general rule has been formulated that Estimates of the Crop in Kansas, Nethe requirements of continuous service have not changed, but the terms of enlistments entered into on and after May 11 have changed; that in all enlistments enabsence without leave is permissive where the soldier desires to enter upon a new en-Denver platform demanding that the heirs listment with an accomplished three years of continuous service.

In some respects the most important decision based on the pay clause of the army appropriation act is that rendered by Assistant Comptroller Mitchell to the effect that the retired enlisted force of the armyand, of course, of the marine corps-is entitled to the same method of pay according o grade, whether a man was retired before May 11, or afterward. This was one of the questions included in many submitted to the comptroller's office from the beadquarters of the marine corps and it meant much, not only to those most directly concerned, but to the disbursing officers. The paymaster general of the army was informed that the question could not be answered in the communication to the commandant of the marine corps until the other questions were also settled, but it was arranged between the office of the paymaster general of the army and the office of the comptroller that this paricular question would be passed upon at once if submitted in a formal way. This action was taken with commendable and characteristic promptness by those in the army paymaster general's office.

## PERSONAL NOTES.

The Shah of Persia seems to be some thing of a steam roller himself. The son of Eugene Field is engaged in stalling peanut-vending machines. There ign't much poetry about the goober, but in woolng the nickel it beats verse.

Adjutant General Johnston of Kentucky has Issued orders for the retirement from one-third of the force of state malitia.

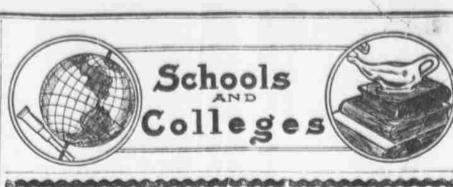
Judge Thomas Burke, who has just returned from Japan to his home in Seattle. says that "War between this country and stampede in his direction. Japan is too remote to be considered, and that all the talk of international trouble seems to emanate in the United States." Charles Field, who is believed to be the oldest judge in the United States now presiding, last week celebrated his ninety hird birthday by holding a session of the district court at his home, in Athol. Mava. and too weak to journey to the court room and too weak to journey to the court room John Hays Hammond, recent candidate for the vice presidential nomination, has

subscribed \$19,000 toward the sustentation

fund of \$125,000, which Dr. Richard D.

Harlan, special representative of th

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CHERRY MEMORIES. Western Crop Reporter Cheers the

Prosnie East. Wall Street Journal A great western railway system in one of its crop reports rises so far above the prosaic level of ordinary things as to speak glowingly of the cherry crop within its ter-The thought of the thing at this ritory. season of the year makes one's mout water for these luscious bits of edible poe try which in earlier days could be picked in their native freshness from the low hanging boughs of the trees when we drove

the cows to pasture. We have plenty of the kind of cherries which come from some far off country, packed so tight into boxes that they lose their roundness by the time they are hawked around the streets on pushcarts of the various states may be sufficiently But these do not excite the yearnings of one who for years in youth, regularly on the conditions are simple. All you have to the first Sunday of June, climbed the old do is to adopt a plank declaring stage money legal tender. —Philadelphia Ledger. cherry tree on the hilltop where the great oxhearts grew, or stood on the stone fence leave. It is held that enlisted men ing lips, or scaled the garden fence to get

Would that the Burlington crop reports fear of farmer's shotgun or terror of watchdog to the fellow who hasn't had : for a quarter of a century.

WHEAT HARVEST PROSPECTS.

braska and Missouri. Wall Street Journal.

Market interest is now centered upon the group of states formed by Missouri, Kansas tered into under the new law, of that date, and Nebraska, in which harvesting and the making good to time lost by absence threshing operations in winter wheat are without leave, as well as the desertion, is actively under way. Returns from this obligatory, but in the enlistments entered | territory are rather conflicting as to quaninto prior to the approval of the new law tity and quality. Estimates of yields are the making good of time lost on account of widely divergent and the trade is very much in doubt as to the final outcome. Under these circumstances an appeal to the record may be of value. These three states in 1906 produced 176,000,000 bushels of wheat and in 1907 740,000,000 bushels.

To the surprise of many, who look upon these states as leading wheat producers, the average yield of Kansas and Missouri during the last five years has been below ! the average yield for the United States. Nebraska alone, which contributes 7.8 of 11th the acreage this year, yields an average of 17.7 bushels an acre. The following table gives the average yields of wheat for 1966 to 1907, inclusive, in bushels, in these states: Mo.

U. S. Kan. 14.6 11.3 Neb. 13.6 15.7 12.6 14.1 .14.0 13.3 17.7 13.3 Average...

age of 19,273,600 acres or 34.5 per cent of the

entire winter wheat area. The average for this period for the three states would be 13.8 per cent bushels an acre. At that rate The teachers said an one an all. the yield of Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri would be 142,000,000 bushels, or only 2,000,000 bushels above the crop of last year. That day Unfavorable weather for a month before harvest and the large abandoned acreage And as the words of wisdom gushed. on account of floods and other causes are As loudly they orated. Beneath a willow by the stream. sufficient explanation of the change for the worse which has taken place in the winter wheat prospects over this territory in the last sixty days of the crop's history. The result, which will no doubt be borne out by later returns, illustrates again the risk of counting too far in advance on the actual crop yields.

Or Jim, who under God's great sky, With nature for his teacher imbibes his wisdom out-of-doors?

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tual crop yields.

Mr. Parker?-will be at the Denver convention, but he doesn't anticipate any

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WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Nan-"That's a beautiful solliaire Dictave you. I wonder if you know what a lickle young man he is."
Fan-"Indeed I do: that's why I made him give me such an expensive one

'We understand that under certain condiions you are ready to put a million or so nto the campaign."
"I am," replied the great financier, "and

Farmer Honk (musingly)-They say De-Klutchpenny's wife was a paragon be be married her, and— rs. Honk (briskly—Nothing of the kind was a Smith! I knew the whole

Tommy-"W'at's de matter, Chimmie? Yer look sore "Sure Lm sore. I got up early dat big knothole in de fence at base ball graun's; den we'en de gam gins de overflow crowd lined up in fro me knothole."-Catholic Standard

"Going to study law, ch? I don't think there's much money in that. The majority of people seldom need a yer," said the friend of the family. "But when they do they need a criminal lawyer," replied the bright youth, "and that's the kind I'm going to be "-Philadel-

Mrs. Munnie-It seems to me, my dear, your gown is entirely too low. Now, look at Alice Brown; see how modest her gown is. Miss Munnie-It isn't modesty with her, ma, but a mole.-Philadelphia Press.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is the "Party harmony, my son, is a state of affairs which permits two men to sit and giare at each other as much as they like so long as they don't say anything."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Never wuz no good at schoolin', Nor at readin' outen books; Never done a thing but foolin', Dreamin' uv the trees or lassmates all translatin' "Give the substance of that line, Droned the teacher, absentminded, With a countenance benign,
With a countenance benign,
Ith responds, "a seven pounder—
Biggest caught in this here brook,"
Fhen the teacher here got angry,
As for Jim—he "got the hook."

Never wux no god at figgers,

'Cept the print of rabbit tracks—
He could trace them to a finish,
An' to you expoun' the facts;
He could ne'er explain a problem
That wux writ in pasteboard cove;
But he learned in natur's handbook
All the habits of the plovers.
If you but mentioned syllocism All the hands of the syllogism.
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He would gasp an't lear his h These three states together have an acre-These three states together have an acre-Each creature of the air.

> They handed him a flunk; And when his classmates finally with thoughts Perspiring stood and trembled,

Jim dropped his line an' Then let us pause right here with Jin And just a moment pender; Who's winnin' most in this game Of life? The student yonder.

Now there are two sides to this quest As you will surely guess-All students need to ope their eyes Chicago Tribune.

To nature's leveliness.

Alton B. Parker-you haven't forgotten And, perhaps, if Jim had kept at school,

Ard "boned as well he should.

Ard "boned as well he should. had transformed BAYOLL NE TRELE.

OUR WAGON

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