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

Omata needs an enlarged Union station-and needs it badly,

Mr. Taft is not going to let his golf. suffer interference from politics.

Talk about Mayor Jim's backbone. He has not dodged a single camera since he landed in Denver.

check book have retired from national forwarded to Lo. polities.

continental delegates with washouts gation plank.

Under the rulings of the Department of Agriculture you may now be able to identify oleomargarine without tasting it.

Sanator Depew says that more people die from over-eating than from drinking too much. Not with meat at present prices.

An exchange says that Jack London writes only when the fit takes him. London's readers will not challenge the statement.

The Denver convention is a mile above the sea level, but the list of vice presidential aspirants is long enough to reach to it.

At last accounts Mr. Hearst had not yet accepted the invitation to make his Independence league a trailer to the democratic trolley car.

"Talk costs nothing," says the At- voters of the city petition for it. lanta Constitution, which evidently does not own a phonograph or patronize the long-distance telephone.

It looks as though Senator Platt would win the last divorce suit brought against him, but it is a case where he loses if he wins.

"Hypocrite," "trust tool" and applied to Judge Parker by Colonel the people. No petition is then required for Watterson. It is pleasant to find the a referendum. It is mandatory on the democratic brothers living in peace and unity.

he ever held in order to go higher, prevent any very vicious franchise energy and facilities seldom presented As there is nothing higher than the grabs. presidency of the United States, it may be accepted as certain that he the nature of reforms in Kansas City, will stick through his term.

Roosevelt will send a message to con- Omaha. We believe the present progress recommending one-man rule for visions of the Omaha charter with refthe District of Columbia. The presi-erence to franchises, although they dent will learn, by observing the re- could be advantageously amended in ports from Denver this week, how one- one or two minor matters, are much man rule works.

It is announced from Denver that limitations. Mr. Bryan is a candidate without an official headquarters there and that he does not need headquarters. That as- service corporations can be granted by sessment on the Nebraska delegation for a \$3,500 entertainment fund must voters. have been entirely unnecessary ex-

THE DUEL OF THE COLUNELS.

The e-pistol-ary interchange be- ing dark night jobs. tween "Colonel" Bryan of Nebraska vania makes all the other political Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- fireworks let loose on the glorious tion to regular taxes. Fourth look like wet powder fizzles. at Fairview has been answered with

onel" Guffey is a corporation wolf in sheep's clothing, who has been rolling the democratic waters and is unfit to Omaha—The Bee Building.
South Omaha—City Hall Building.
Council Biuffs—15 Scott Street.
Chicago—1548 Marquette Building.
New York—Rooms 1101-1102, No. 34 West

Sullivan, Tammany "Boss" Murphy. intimates, such as Mayor "Jim," Roger "Fingy" Connors, "Gumshoe Bill" Stone and other democrats in good standing.

Colonel Guffey answers that his corporation money and personal assistance were good enough for Bryan in 1896 and 1900, and when it comes to executing the job of political boss, he yields the palm to the sage of

Fairview. Having shot off their pistols at long says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally, Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of June 1908, was as follows:

may resort to unprofessional weapons. ening to clinch with bare fists and may resort to unprofessional weapons unless bystanders interpose. That the 35,920 peace and harmony hovering in thick 39,110 chunks over the democratic pow-wow 36,460 at Denver should be broken by such little family jars is distressing and de-

EDUCATING THE INDIAN.

had sat for four or five years receivbe accomplished if some active barbers quire them to go to work.

and New England and what he did not so as to snuff out any ambition of the celled the hair-cut order and directed The man who is looking for work Indian agencies for the country for his party an apology for having taken and hoping he won't find it should the next fiscal year call for 512,000 its commission in the face of forekeep away from the wheat belt in the pounds of soap and 53,000 yards of doomed defeat and that he had been if the Indian could be taught to ac- for the remaining years of his life. In case of a deadlock at Denver on quire the habit of washing, he might the vice presidential fight, Adiai E. be led to higher things. In justifica-Stevenson's address is still Blooming- tion of this idea, the order for soap aries is emitting saffron-colored shricks Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis has 250 dozen hair brushes have been the County Board of Equalization, in-Uncle Henry Gassaway Davis has 250 dozen hair ordanes and be the list of supplies to be timating that it must be the result of same mint has been converting gold and cast concerning the examination of candi-

civilization.

THE QUESTION OF FRANCHISES.

Kansas City, in the throes of a charter revision, is grappling with the question of franchises, which is irrepressible in all large cities. The franchise section upon which the subcommittee of the Kansas City charter board has agreed embodies the following points:

1. Any franchise granted by the council must be submitted to a vote of the people if within sixty days from the passage of the ordinance 29 per cent of the registered

2. The city council may, on its own motion, provide, in granting a franchise, that shall not take effect until ratified by a vote of the people; in such cases an election must be held.

2. Any franchise granted to any corporation for a period of more than thirty years cannot be valid until ratified by a vote of

4. Any extension of any existing franthe date of the expiration of the existing "ghoul" are some of the pet names franchise must be submitted to a vote of

In support of its proposed section the subcommittee urges that these only once in four years, but they af-Mr. Taft has resigned every office four checks will serve successfully to

Such franchise provisions may be in but they would work in the opposite direction if they were to be incor-It is announced that President porated into a new city charter for better calculated to protect public rights than Kansas City's proposed

> In Omaha no franchise of any kind for the use of the streets by public the city without a submission to the

percentage royalty to the city in addi- seeking election last fall.

If the granting of a franchise is of The Roman candle voiley touched off such importance that it should have national committee will disclose his a giant cracker fulmination from of thirty years or constitutes an exvance of the expiration of the existing play the other end of the game. franchise, there is just as much reason why it should require popular sanction if it stops at twenty-five years or extends a franchise already expired.

Omaha surely can give Kansas City ointers on dealing with franchises for public service corporations.

THE HUMILIATION OF PARKER.

Judge Alton B. Parker, the chosen democratic standard bearer in the chance to recoup. presidential campaign of four years ago, and still the nominal head of his party in the nation, evidently made a grave mistake when he assumed to attend the impending convention as a delegate from his state. Judge Parker handicapped by a reactionary congress. is on the ground at Denver, but he is attracting scarcely more attention there than the most insignificant backwoodsman commissioned to represent an obscure constituency.

Judge Parker evidently labored under the delusion that he could go to Denver and exercise at least as potent an influence as was exerted by Mr. Bryan as a delegate to the St. Louis convention that nominated Parker in 1904. Four years ago Mr. are a part of the closing weeks of a prest-Bryan as a delegate from Nebraska, dential campaign. When Francis E. Leupp was made although in the minority, succeeded commissioner of Indian affairs a few in shaping the platform more or less years ago, one of his first official acts to his liking, and while he failed to was the cancellation of an order issued block the nomination of Parker, as he 1,089,090 by his immediate predecessor calling set out to do, he made himself the 9,677 upon the Indians to get their hair cut. central figure in the memorable scene questions of law that increases our rev-The hair-cut order had been issued by that followed the receipt of the famous erential respect for the judiciary.

gold telegram. Judge Parker at Denver, however, ing delegations from Indian tribes is conceded no other privilege than to proof of sanitary reforms that might tion of the convention hall. The resolution which he prepared in eulogy igines. The Indians came very nearly not be permitted to go into the con- man. rising in a general revolt, insisting vention record. The chances are that that if they had their hair cut, the someone else than Judge Parker will next order from Washington might re- represent New York on the platform committee, and the whole speaking Mr. Leupp had lived in New York program has been carefully engineered know about Indians he made up in his last presidential nominee to be heard

knowledge of human nature. He can- by the democrats gathered in Denver. It is safe to say that never before that the Indians be supplied with all has a man who led a great political the soap and crash towels they needed party in a contest for national political or it might be hoped they would need supremacy been subjected to such hulater. As a result, the bids just opened miliating treatment. An outsider in Washington for supplies for the would suppose that Judge Parker owed crash toweling. Mr. Leupp knew that sentenced to sit on the mourners' bench

One of our yellow journal contemporhas been increased each year and this over the water works assessment fixed The Philadelphia mint in the fiscal year year 2,300 dozen coarse combs and by the county assessor and confirmed by which ended last Tuesday made 137,133,777 office of the War department are much Omaha drink thirty-one tons of solid earth a corrupt bargain. In the first place, silver bullion or metal alloys into coins dates for appointment as first lieutenant Omaha ought to try. Without some at-Proof is at hand that the scheme has it falsifies the assessment of the water worked like a charm. First came the works, which, including its taxable the country have also been working corps. These examinations will take place The experience of some of the trans- soap and towels. Then the coarse real estate, is \$4,291,000, and not the soap and towels. Then the coarse soap and towels. is likely to put a damper on the irri- and now Mr. Leupp announces the ac- property alone. Without venturing complishment, gradually, of what Mr. an opinion on what the valuation Jones of Wisconsin desired to bat out should be, The Bee does not hesitate on the first pitched ball. It is formally to say that the assessment of the water announced that an official barber will works is, indeed, a puzzler. On one June. be stationed at each Indian agency side we have the water company inand reservation for the purpose of cut- sisting on purchase by the city at the ting the Indian's hair and doing a \$6,000,000 appraisal, and on the other little missionary work by introducing side we have the Water board dehim by degrees to the joys of talcum nouncing the appraisement as exorbipowder, eau de cologne, a neck shave tant and fraudulent and grossly excesand the higher evidences of an effete sive and contesting it in the courts. The water company would, doubtless, be glad to pay one year's tax on the full amount if it could thereby cinch the sale at \$6,000,000. How far people may differ in judgment as to values is shown by the fact that the dently his early experience qualified him same yellow journal, which is now sure there is something rotten in a tax assessment of \$4,291,000, has been asserting all the time that the property is not worth over \$3,000,000.

When it comes to newspaper enterprise the Chicago Tribune, with its western spirit of "go ahead," may be depended on to outdo the most pretentious metropolitan dailies of New York. Although republican in politics, no newspaper in the country has made the extensive preparation which the Tribune has made to handle the news of the democratic convention at Denver with as much detail as it bestowed on the republican convention chise granted earlier than two years from in its own city. It will go even to the extent of publishing in Denver a local edition of the Tribune, containing all a democratic majority for president. the convention news and the most im- Oklahoma, seven votes, is not enough. portant of its other regular features. Of course, national conventions come ford comparative tests of newspaper

> The local democratic organ puts quotation marks around the title 'Colonel' in referring to Mr. Guffey. Isn't that a little dangerous? Its an even wager that the "Colonel" attached to Mr. Guffey's name represents as much service on the field of battle as does the "Colonel" attached to Mr.

> Former Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska has formulated an injunction plank intended to leave the enjoining powers of the court unimpaired. Senator Allen used to sit on the bench himself.

The death of Coroner Davis causes

by publication, thus effectually block- few months, Coroner Davis had started out to make an exemplary record as a In Omaha no new franchise can be public official fully up to what had and "Colonel" Guffey of Pennsyl- granted without a stipulation for a been promised for him when he was

> The chairman of the republican popular sanction, if it exceeds a period identity in time to let the democrats know what they are up against before tension more than two years in ad- they choose a campaign manager to

> > Colonel Guffey charges Mr. Bryan with being ungrateful. We know of once told Mr. Bryan he would not forget "the sting of ingratitude."

> > Denver wants assurance that it will be a four days' convention. Denver put up more money for its convention than Chicago and it wants an equal

> > > Keep This in Mind.

Kansas City Star. The next president of the United States will be of the progressive school. It is up to the people to see to it that he is not

Leaves Them to Their Fate.

Chicago Tribune. Having sounded his solemn warning, the Hon. Tom Lawson may wash the responsibility and printers' ink off his hands and let matters take their course. He cannot be blamed for anything that happens.

An Unsympathetic Prophet

Cleveland Plain Dealer of the world in October evidently has no sympathy with the hopes and fears that

Missouri Harks Backward. Philadelphia Record.

A Missouri judge has gone back to Adam and Eve for a precedent in deciding upon this learned and rational treatment of

> Judicial Are Lights. New York World.

Two decisions from the bench on scripthroughout the country and had visual ornament a seat in the delegates' sec- tural subjects are reported. A Kansas City judge rules that our first parents in the Garden of Eden contracted a commonlaw marriage, and Justice Gaynor decides could go to work among the abor- of the late President Cleveland will in effect that "the Sabbath was made for

Who Will Tall the Kitef

New York Sun What respectable, responsible, conservative democrat of the old democracy lives today that is willing for the sake of the president's title and salary, and a gambling chance with death, to become the stool pigeon of Bryanism, such as it has been, is, and will continue to be?

Increasing Industrial Activities, Philadelphia Record.

Substantial improvement in business conditions is evidenced by the fact that the Allis-Chalmers machine works, in Milwaukee, have been increasing their force of Dubuque shops,

What Becomes of the Coins? Philadelphia Press.

If the nation's population increased than \$1,000,000 pieces of the new money were pennies, so that every citizen of the United States got a new cent since last

Typical Nebraska Fighter.

San Francisco Chronicie A man named Gandy, who lives in Broken Bow, Neb., took the trouble to learn law in order to get even with a railroad which he fancied had done him an injury. He has been hammering away for sixteen years and in the interval he has cost the transportation corporation with which he had a row a great deal of inconvenience and some money. Gandy, in addition to being a wealthy man, has a reputation for fearlessness. It is said he is the only man who ever rode a wild buffalo buil. for his later undertaking, for in tackling a big railroad corporation he must have had as lively a time as when he took his

STATES NEEDED TO WIN. Calculations of Special Interest to

Democratic Rainbow Chasers.

Philadelphia Press. The democratic party was once able to win with the solid south and New York. Later it needed the solid south, New York and another state like Indiana or the three states meeting at New York, New York,

New Jersey and Connecticut. The apportionment made on the census of 1900 added only twelve votes in the electoral college to the south and twentysix votes to the northern state, including Oklahoma. The solid south, 169 votes, and New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. fifty-eight more lack twenty-five votes of a majority. A fourth large northern state or two lesser ones are now needed to give This would still leave eighteen votes to

If Bryan is to be elected this year he must carry every southern state, he must get the electoral vote of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and he must add to this besides Oklahoma some one of the larger states between Ohio and Nebraska. He must carry his own state, for instance which he has not done since 1996.

The day is over when the democratic party can concentrate on New York or on New York and Indiana, as in the past. At least three northern states besides New York must be carried, unless the democratic ticket wins some one big state presidential election save with Cleveland.

n 1892. The odds are, therefore, more heavily against a party which rests on the solid relatively larger gain. When a prosidential south to carry the electoral college for a democratic candidate.

Moreover, the republican majorities in granted or modified without full notice friends. Although holding office but a p the past four years.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Glenned from the

Army and Navy Register. The army signal office has placed contracts this week for enough field artiflery telephones to complete the issue of that instrument to the field artiflery branch. This is the type of telephone which has been adopted after extensive tests in the field and some of the artillery commands have already been equipped with the

The chief signal officer of the army has ocen advised that during the next six or seven weeks there is likely to be a trial of the dirigible balloon and the aeroplane, another distinguished democrat who for which contracts were awarded several months ago, subject to the result of J prescribed test. The Baldwin dirigible balloon is expected to be presented for Irial at Fort Myer, Va., in the latter part of the present month, while the aeroplane constructed by the Wright Bros., be ready for trial late in August. Under the contract requirement the former vehicle must make a speed of sixteen miles and the latter that of thirty six miles per hour. The course must be five miles out and an equal distance return. with flying start. A board of signal corps officers will conduct the test and one of the members will probably accompany the contractors in the experimental trip.

A plan for establishing a general service corps for the army is again under consideration in the general staff of the War department. A bill is now pending in Diplomatic Relations Are Severed congress with provision for such a branch out the measure does not meet with entire approval. Its principal defect seems to be that not enough compensation is provided for the members of such a corps. It is appreciated that with the demand for drawal of Jacob Sleeper, the American man, William F. Vilas, Hoke Smith, Charles That Iowa prophet who predicts the end skilled labor the pay must be at least equal charge d'affaires, from the Venezuelan S. Fairchild and Hilary A Herbert. to what is received by the same class of capital, is far more complete than was at A Chicago woman lawyer has just wor employes in civil life. In the plan which first generally believed. The full text of a \$20,000 fee for successfully contesting a is under discussion, due regard will be diplomatic notes which passed between Mr. case in which a \$2,000,000 cetate was inpaid to this necessity. It is the intention Sleeper and Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, the volved. In face of this arguments to to present the draft of the bill to congress | Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, subat the beginning of the next session.

Army staff rides have evidently become an institution in the military establishthe validity of a marriage contract. It is ment. Following the ride of student officers of the army war college over the capital Mr. Sleeper wrote that in view of Virginia hattlefields there is the ride of the Venezuelan government's persistent resome thirty-two officers who have been fusal to give redress "for the governmental on duty at the Leavenworth army schools. action by which all American interests have Of this number of officers eight were on duty at Leavenworth as instructors, view of the tone and character of the comtwenty-two as students, and two belong to the Mexican army who have been at- government," he believed that "the further tending the institution. The officers left Leavenworth on Wednesday for Manassas tatives of the United States subserved no Junction, Va., which place they plan to useful purpose." eave today for a ride which will include Antigram and Gettysburg. The ride will last ten or twelve days. The officer in charge is Major J. F. Morrison,

It is observed that many recommendations are being made involving the discharge without honor of enlisted men who have been convicted by civil courts and does not permit the nation to be "wrested sentenced to terms of imprisonment. In of its rights." A request for "safe conmost of these cases the data submitted by duct" made in Mr. Sleeper's letter is rethe military authorities having knowledge fused on the ground that as no state of the military authorities having knowledge fused on the ground that as no state of Estella—I should say not. It's too ridiculous to keep still about.—Chicago Tribune. possible to do, it is suggested, it would be well that those making application for discharge without honor should go into details as to the length of service of the man concerned and the general character men steadily for several weeks, as the in- of the offense for which he has been concrease in orders in the last three months victed. It is quite possible to conceive of has been from 30 to 50 per cent. Construc- many cases in which the conviction was tion work in extending the Harriman lines, for an offense the nature of which does the water company its annual rental. The suspended several months ago, has just not necessarily carry disgrace with it. In city charges that the company agreed to been resumed. The Milwaukee and St. Paul tract of enlistment soldiers who may other forms of common sense have been disastrous break in marb!; stock."—Chibe of further use to the United States brought in to the end that it has been de- cago Tribune. would not appear to be to the best in- termined that the water supply is mostly

separate pieces of money. These coins were gratified at the results, achieved during worth \$126,755,848. Now it happens that this the last week, of the notices sent broadpointed as a result of the examination recently held. It began to look as if there would be little interest manifested in the coming examination, a circumstance which legislation which was enacted at the last session of congress for the benefit of the medical corps personnel. The applications. however, have come in an unprecedented rate during the past week and there are now eighty-two completed applications, with the prospect that there will be 150 candidates authorized for examination There are now more than fifty vacancies in the junior grade of the army medical corps and there will be about thirty-two

"PUNISHIN' THE INFIDDLE."

Present Day Application of A. Ward's

Humor. Indianapolis News. On one occasion when Artemus Ward had taken his "onparalleled show" to Utiky, N. Y., he tells us that his attention was auddenly drawn to a man making an assault on his group of the twelve apostles with a distinct object, punching and smashing at one figure with unrestrained force and fury. "What air you doin'?" screamed Artemus, as he reports it, "that air Judas Iscarrit." "That's it." shouted the trate citizen, "I want it understood that no infiddle can show hisself in Utiky with Impunerity." Like most real h norists, Artemus only typified his time. At a Sunday morning Bible class in a Chicago church there was grave discussion as to whether Secretary Taft was an "infiddle." The query was introduced by the class leader, and after a strenuous hour there was postponement for more accurate information. "If the story is true," the leader says, "we not only will vote against him, but work against him." It is refreshing in these days of alleged laxity to find the marty spirit abroad, ready to do battle for the vindication of Omnipotence. The assurance is thus double sure that "no infiddle can show hisself hereabouts with impunerity. Commending such zeal to the uttermost

of its deserving, we may also offer consolations, and in so doing may answer again an oft iterated question to the News. Mr. Taft is a Unitarian, as his father was before him. He often attends the Episcopa church in Washington, as Mrs. Taft does regularly. We presume that will be taken for a bill of health by the zealous Bible class of Chicago. But we can do better than that, adding to the specifications relike Illinois, which it has never won on a garding Mr. Taft's church affiliations the positive statement that he is not an infidel. There are no infidels. They are as extinct in the twentieth century as the dodo. They began to die out when the strenuous style south for its vote than ever before. Each of preaching that used to bang the Bible census sees the northern states make a and beat the dust out of the pulpit cushion began to lose vogue. As the fires of eternal election comes in 1912 on the basis of the torment ceased to flame, began to burn census of 1910. New York and five medium- furid and finally went out, the figure of the sized states will be needed with the solid infidel faded; and in the broad light of day, where religion is now finding itself, the infidel has vanished like a wraith. God's sunshine has shown that there was nothing In Omaha no franchise can be sincere regret to a large circle of his diminish. They were never larger than of a terrible and terrorizing theology that the northern states grow. They do not to him. It was only in the artificial light

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BREAK WITH CASTRO COMPLETE

and Yet No State of War Extats. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The break in diplo-

indicates that not only are the friendly re- arguments to the contrary. lations interrupted, but completely severed. In his letter notifying the foreign minister of his intention to leave the Venezuelan been destroyed or confiscated," and "in boys, munications received from the Venezuelan presence in Caracas of diplomatic represen-

Dr. Paul's reply to this communication was made in the same tone which characterized previous communications made to terized previous communications made to the American representatives. It declared that President Roosevelt has persisted in asking redress for American interests and individuals without any justice and right, and that Venezuela is not blameable if it not consider it fit to grant it.

OMAHA'S WATER TROUBLE.

Consumption of Diluted Mud Attracts Attention. St. Louis Times.

The city of Omaha has refused to pay

A man baving a mind for mathematics The officials of the surgeon general's has figured it out that the people of every day. St. Louis knows what this means; it once drank mud as a part of its for many years and several other mints in and assistant surgeon in the army medical tention, any water supply that originates in the bosom of the Missouri river must at army posts in the neighborhood of the be faulty. Ingalls or some other western homes of the candidates on August 3, and gentus once said that the Missouri was too mint made for each person 137 coins. Who those who have been provisionally apallowed to intervene.

St. Louis water was once the color and consistency of chocolate. It was said to be healthful, although it didn't look it The water of today is all but 100 per cent pure. It is good to look at and fine for drink.

A YEAR OF BIG MINTAGE.

Home and Foreign Output of the Mints.

Wall Street Journal. Ninety per cent of the coinage by the Inited States in the fiscal year of 1908 consisted of gold eagles, a coin which probably not one in a hundred people sees as often as once a year. Altogther the coinage of the country comprised seventeen different varieties, seven of which were for the Philippine islands in pesos and centavos, and one of which of the same denomination was for account of the Mexi can government. The number of pennies turned out averaged a little less than one

for each inhabitant. The total coinage for continental United States was \$215,714,802. This has been one of the most active years in the history national minting. Of this amount \$179,338,-\$37 were in gold and \$16,532,477 in sliver, or about the ratio of one of silver to twelve of gold. The coinage for the Philippine islands included more than 25,000,000 pieces valued at \$18,121,825, or more than the total silver coinage for the United States.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Lo, the poor Indian? Not so any longer. Red men in Wisconsin have \$1,000,000 on deposit in banks.

The man who prophesied that the sun was growing excessively hot is probably enjoying a siesta in a tropical bungalow. There will be barrels of snow at the Denver convention. Think of a politician pausing in his mad career to tap a barrel of

A doctor who says there is more in suggestion than most doctors admit, cites as

out a brass band out of business. Sympathetically the mouths of the players water until their wind is shut off.

Ten members of the late President Cleve land's cabinet survive, Richard Olney, Dot matic relations between the United States M. Dickinson, Judson Harmon, John G. and Venezuela, which resulted in the with- Carlisle, David R. Francis, Norman J. Cole-

prove that woman in professional life is a sequent to the withdrawal of Mr. Sleeper, failure fall rather flat with \$30,000 worth of

Former Mayor Charles H. Denison, classed as the richest man in Williamson ounty, who died suddenly at Marion, Ill., land's funeral, was a warm friend of the former president. They were born in the same year and lived close neighbors as

LAUGHING LINES.

"My son has finished another year at

college."
"With credit, I hope,"
"Well, no. He was conditioned in both tennis and base ball."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Arabella-Lil is going to marry Dick, is she? Isn't that just too ridiculous to talk about!

Motorby (sternly)—I hear you're getting rake-offs from both the repair man and the ica dealer?

New Chauffeur (in surprise)—But, sir, didn't you advertise for an experienced chauffeur, who thoroughly understood his business?—Fuck. They were looking at that celebrated statue, the Venus of Milo. "But where are the hands?" asked Mrs.

whether he gits it or not, said Uncleben, is de man dat goes right alon, tendin' to business wifout no complaint bout de hot weather. Washington Star. Bacon-Do you believe that when a man

Another hero dat deserves

marries his troubles begin?
Egbert-Not always. Sometimes a low's troubles begin when he asks girl's father.—Yonkers Statesman. "Uncle Jim Hastings umpired the game

'He looked all right. Uncle Jim stands feet-two and weighs 240."-Cleveland The porch climber hesitated.

Convincing himself by this specious reasoning, he softly pushed up the window and climbed inside.—Chicago Tribune.

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS. Detroit Free Press.

A sad faced little fellow sits alone in deep disgrace,
There's a lump arising in his throat, tears
streaming down his face;

He wandered from his playmates, for he doesn't want to hear.
Their shouts of merry laughter since the world has lost its cheer:
He has sipped the cup of sorrow, he has drained the bitter glass,
And his heart is fairly breaking: he's the apple tree the robin sings a cheery

plainly something's wrong; nos his faithful little spaniel for a romp and bit of play, the troubled little fellow sternly bids him go away done he sits in serrow, with his hair tangled mass, And his eyes are red with weeping; he's the boy who didn't pass.

little song, he doesn't seem to hear it, showing

How he hates himself for failing; he can hear his playmates jeer.
For they've left him with the dullardsgone ahead a half a year;
And he tried so hard to conquer. O, he
tried to do his best.
But now he known he's weaker, yes, and
duler than the rest. duffer than the rest.

He's ashamed to tell his mother, for he thinks she'll hare him, too—

The little boy who didn't pass, who failed

of getting through. Oh, you who hoast a laughing son and apeak of him as bright.

And you who love a little girl who comes with smiling eyes and dancing feet, with honors from her school.

Turn to that lonely little boy who thinks he is a fool

And take him kindly by the hand, the dullest in his class. He is the one who most needs love, the boy

who didn't pass.

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