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

"I accept"-W. J. Bryan. The other 5,298 words cut no figure.

The marriage of Ty Cobb ought to swell his record of home runs.

The divorce courts are furnishing proof that no actor is a hero to his wife.

London complains that American hams are not sufficiently smoked. That's an evil that should be cured.

It has been explained that the "D. means "deputy sheriff" and not "Dull swer its own questions. Stuff."

The crusade for the suppression of unnecessary noises at Washington will not show so much progress after con-

Corn and wheat are both in better condition than they were a year ago, everywhere except on the Chicago Board of Trade.

prohibiting the announcement of the ing the rank and file of voters. fact that he wasn't a senator from Kansas very Long.

Well, what's the third?

"The Last Rubaiyat of Omar Khayinstead of merely the latest.

If every aspirant for nomination puts himself on record as to what he is going to do if elected we will surely have a plethora of promises.

scare 'em order to say the least.

The returns show that Charles F

"Nothing" is the only logical answer to that old question, "What's the matter with Knasas?" There will be no populist ticket in the field in that state threatens to spread until it involves the this year

'What will become of Dr. Wiley in the next administration?" asks an opponent of the pure food laws. He will probably continue his job as "secretary of our interiors."

If that juggled bid for city advertising had been The Bee's instead of the World-Herald's just imagine the howl act, no strike or lockout can be dethat would have been raised by the clared in any mining industry or public negroes, but he doubtless wishes they hyphenated sheet

they most dread-the penalty of enforced labor.

corn exposition at Omaha is to be an labor, but may not be binding if either agricultural congress to be addressed party dissents. by noted speakers and world-recognized experts in various branches of Canadian Pacific and its employes, the boom. But perhaps he thinks absent farm work. An agricultural congress men demanded eight-hour shifts in the can and should be one of the most val- shops, while the company held out for uable educational adjuncts to this big nine hours. The company asked for

MR. PULITZER'S PREDICAMENT.

of it in trying to find an excuse to Address all companints of irregularities and pleaded for concerted action by the the Atlantic to the Pacific. democrats of the nation to defeat the Communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the differences. The trouble with the Lemieux law appears to be its communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the the Lemieux law appears to be its communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the the Lemieux law appears to be its communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the the Lemieux law appears to be its communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the the Lemieux law appears to be its communications relating to news and the party to defeat. Of course the the Lemieux law appears to be its communications. Remit Tances. porting Bryan in 1908:

their conduct and prefer that of their ad- chinery for voluntary arbitration. versaries, than by leaving them.

This might be more effective if the World had ever attached itself to Mr. 26 ...... 35,650 cess. 'The World knows no satisfactory restoration of normal business condi-27...... 35,830 answer can be furnished to its list of tions have finally been faced with a \$1..... 36,150 before the Denver convention: What states did you lose in 1896 that you

ould carry in 1908? What electoral votes did you lose in 1900 that you could win in 1908? 35,788

What element of dissatisfaction and disyou could successfully appeal to now?

Mr. Bryan has made no attempt to answer the World's questions and no comment except to inquire how many shares of stock Mr. Pulitzer owns in trusts and privileged corporations. The questions of the World call for specific answer, but Mr. Bryan is dealing only in generalities. Mr. Bryan appreciates that if he could start with the solid south, including Kentucky and Missouri, and capture Nevada, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota and Indiana, he would still have but 207 votes in the electoral college. He might add California, Kansas and Indiana and still be short of the votes necessary to his election. He knows that he must carry some of the eastern states to secure his election and the World has been persistent in its statements that Mr. Bryan has no order to relieve Mr. Bryan of further ment of the agricultural interests hope of carrying any eastern state. In S." after Richard Harding Davis' name embarrassment, the World might an-

THE RULE THAT SHOULD GUIDE With the list of avowed aspirants est and best candidates get places on old wheat in the bin to fortify him age of 89 years. the local tickets. This duty becomes all the more important and the responsibility all the greater because of our direct primary law. The final selec- clothes for the western farmer should will receive one-quarter of the estate, tion of all party candidates devolves In the meantime, there is no law upon the individual members constitut-

The fact that this is a presidential discontent and hard luck. year with the prospect of urgent appeals to party loyalty and strenuous "Only three great problems are vex- advice to vote it straight has doubtless ing humanity today," says a Paris tempted some candidates into the field paper. The ball score, the straw vote, who would have no thought of winning either at the primary or at the election on their own claims and merits. The fact that this is a presidential year yam" is announced by a New York should not be allowed to serve as a publisher. Let us hope it is the last cover for weak or unfit candidates. Quite the contrary, the chief purpose held in view by republicans who wish to keep Nebraska in the republican column should be to strengthen the ticket at every possible point by putting up the cleanest and most capable candi-The Young Turks demand that the dates, where a choice is to be made, sultan must dismiss all his wives but and particularly to avoid loading the one. That appears to be a harem ticket down with dead weights or incompetents who could only be a drag

upon their associates. The republicans of the various dis-Gunther, who ran for the democratic tricts and localities ought to know nomination for governor of Illinois, enough about the candidates seeking may as well be chalked up in the refailed to prove himself the candy kid, their favor at the primary to make a wise and intelligent selection by apply-"Ambidexterity that Pays" is the ing this rule. If they, will do that title of a current magazine article. It and follow it up with a strong and en- get out a set of poll books for each of or reckless. It is not subject to unconis probably the kind that does not let ergetic pull together for the ticket five political parties presenting candione hand know what the other is there will be no question about repub- dates to the primaries, notwithstanding lican success in Nebraska in November.

> THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE. The strike of the mechanics in the taxpayers' money. shops of the Canadian Pacific, which tion in labor disputes. The strike accumulated \$25,000,000 is interested Lemieux law, passed at the last session assertion is based on hearsay evidence. of the Dominion Parliament, and from which great things were expected.

Under the provisions of the Lemieux utility until resort has been had to the machinery of conciliation provided by postponed the issue instead of dragging The real solution of the city pris- the government. On the request of oner problem will not be found until either side to a controversy, or on the Omaha builds a workhouse and inflicts initiative of the commissioner of labor. the penalty upon petty offenders which three arbitrators are appointed, one by each party to the controversy and the third by the two thus selected. The findings of the board are subject to Among other features of the coming slight revision by the commissioner of

In the controversy between the

every three mechanics, while the men and has ordered 1.000 workmen back Joseph Pulitzer's New York World insisted that but one apprentice should to full time. If that is chargeable to is having a really pitiable time be employed for every five journeymen. the meeting of George Gould and E.

justify it giving support to Mr. Bryan ticipate in the formation of the con- oftener. in the pending campaign. For a dozen ciliation board and their representative years Mr. Bryan has not had a more was appointed by the minister of labor. 1.50 and locally fought Bryanism and Bryan the trainmen, tying up the road from crats.

The unfortunate feature of the disway to convince democrats that the secure conciliation and arbitration of the chance of being stabbed. nomination of Bryan would foredoom labor differences. The trouble with of trade agreements between employers been stringing you. In politics you may serve the cause of and employes, extending over a period with those to whom you have attached of years and making strikes and lockyourself, even after you disapprove much of outs impossible and providing ma-

PROSPERITY'S WAISTBAND The democratic campaign managers Bryan. The paper does not even make and editors who have been making a that claim, but says that it is going to determined effort to discount the refavor Mr. Bryan solely to encourage a ports coming from the east relative to healthy opposition to the republican the resumption of work in the indusparty. It confesses, in fact, that it has tries, an increase in mercantile shipno heart or hope in the fight, no plan ments, an easing up in the money marof campaign and no expectation of suc- kets and a general trend toward a questions kept at the head of its edi- proposition that appears to be unantorial columns, addressed to Mr. Bryan, swerable. One of the biggest clothing manufacturing establishments in New west and the southwest, has issued a statement showing that in ten years content did you fail to arouse then which the average walst measurement of Boston trousers, built for western use, has increased from thirty-three to thirtysix inches. In further detail, the report shows that while the maximum walst measurement called for in the west ten forty inches, the firm is now required to put out an exceptionally large number of trousers that have a waist meas- have votes. urement of from forty-six to fifty-two

> What more conclusive proof of the The farmer who was wearing boy's now needs the biggest pair in the shop. He has been eating something more nourishing than trouble and thoughts of the interest on the mortgage on of the west, the increasing price of terment in returns for hard work, he choosing. against any emergency that may arise. builds air castles on a foundation of

amendments are to be submitted for puted to be 3,000,000 rubles, and was shipped endorsement at the coming primary election in Nebraska. One of these court and the other gives a wider field The people of Russia pay for it. of home securities for investment of money in the permanent school fund. rejected at the primaries they will have the benefit or detriment of all the straight party votes of the respective parties at the regular election. These amendments must not be allowed to go down by default.

Colonel Bryan professes to be especially pleased that Adlai should have won out in the competition for democratic gubernatorial nomination in Illinois. If Adlai brings Bryan as much strength in Illinois as he did eight publican column right away.

Before long Douglas county has to the fact that only two of them poll enough votes to be counted. The unnecessary poll books are sheer waste of through the decrease in expenses due to

Thomas A. Edison has accumulated entire operating service of the road. \$25,000,000 and says he will work illustrates anew the difficulty of pro- hereafter only on things in which he is viding by law for compulsory arbitra- interested. The average man who has grows out of the first test of the only in making it \$50,000,000. That and the uncontrolled engine dashing on will be used to boost the eating game and

> Mr. Bryan refuses to discuss the proposition of the West Virginia demohad been considerate enough to have it in during a presidential campaign.

Those of the faithful who have withstood the financial drain at Denver are expected now to report at Lincoln. cost of being a loyal member of either the "Jims" or the "Jacks."

Mayor "Jim" seems to have lost precious time by being out of the atate to the neglect of his gubernatorial treatment will be more successful.

The Missouri Pacific has decided to

The railroad company refused to par- H. Harriman, here's hoping they meet

The secretary of the democratic state bitter and uncompromising opponent The board returned a compromise committee of Pennsylvania says Mr. than the World. It fought him at every award and the men refused to abide by Bryan will get a big vote in that state turn in 1896 and again in 1900 and up it. Some 15,000 workmen have already and will surprise the republicans. If to and even after the nominations at quit the shops and reports indicate that Mr. Bryan gets a big vote in Pennsyl-Denver in 1908, the paper editorially they will be joined in a short time by vania he will also surprise the demo- against the human tide. In some sections

Of course, if the sultan of Turkey Nebraskan. It circulated the "black pute is that it brings discouragement prefers to wear a shirt of mail these map of Bryanism" by the millions of to the intelligent and painstaking ef- days that is his privilege, but most copies and sought in every conceivable fort of the Canadian government to folks hereabouts would prefer to take that in the area of Manhattan, below

'There are 1,000 idle jocomotives on World cannot recant and renounce all pulsory feature. The more effective the sidetracks at Havelock. What do which accommodates 28,734 persons. it has alleged in the last twelve years, plan promises to be that now being you think of that?" asks Willis J. but it has found this excuse for sup- urged by the National Civic federation Abbott. Frankly, Willis, someone has

> A Political Barometer. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Beggarly Looters.

Baltimore American. It is cabled as a great sensation that the Turkish grafters who are fleeing the country stole \$200,000,000 in twenty years. According to the campaign screamers, the true on the streets to which they form every half-second.

Going the Usual Route.

New York World. The shah of Persia is said to have

> Scoring on Shippers. Brooklyn Eagle.

The railroad men's unions have turned a

On the Ragged Edge. Buffalo Express.

The eight hazing cadets at West Point prosperous condition of material affairs are still in a state of agonized suspense. in the west could be demanded? Public opinion is decidedly against them. and so are the army authorities interested in the preservation of discipline. A little size trousers, in waist measurement, changing the old saw, they have made for when Mr. Bryan made his first battle, themselves a very real mountain of trouble

PERSONAL NOTES.

Richard Harding Davis has been sworn at his own request, so as to police his farm products and the general bet- a force of deputies, of course, of his own

is taking life more easily and is feeling August Brassart, who in his youth had his oats in more ways than one. His for nomination completed republicans land has increased in value, his boys Jacques Maude Daguerre, the inventor of all over Nebraska are confronted with and girls are attending college and the dauguerrectype, died a few days ago there is enough money in the bank and at a memorial home in St. Louis, at the

Though disinherited by her father, who left an estate valued at \$1,000,000 at his Under the circumstances, the recorded death, Mrs. Ann S. Hardesty, a cierk in increase in the girth measurement of the Postoffice department, Washington. occasion no surprise, however discon- which is principally in stocks and bonds. Mrs. Hardesty's stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth May Cammack, will receive the remainder.

The fortune that came to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden from his bride, the Grand Remember that two constitutional Duchess Marie Paulovna of Russia, is comfrom St. Petersburg in thirty-five barrels, each containing 100,000 rubles in gold. Recast in the Swedish mint, this sum will enamendments enlarges the supreme able the royal pair to live in proper state. rainy day one can travel almost all around make the contrary appear.

ELIMINATE THE UNCERTAIN MAN As these amendments are endorsed or Automatic Mechanism as Preventive of Railroad Accidents. Chicago Tribune.

Defective rails and rolling stock are re sponsible for many railroad accidents, but around on various errands, especially on It is admitted that the human factor in the chief element. If employes always urderstood and obeyed orders, and if they always had their wits about them, there would be few railroad wrecks. But sometimes employes are reckless, disregard signals, and take chances. Sometimes the despaired of. Now she is far on the road mind of an engineer stops working for a to recovery at St. James' hospital, while second or two at a critical moment. He her husband, Patrick, is apparently none has eyes but sees not. This momentary the worse for his experience. loss of consciousness is common to all, and engineers should not be condemned years ago that state's electoral vote because they share it, but the dangers ministered to both husband and wife by which attach to it should be guarded Rev. Father Donnelly. Bradley is a big. against.

The way to do it is to substitute, wherever possible, automatic mechanism for the man. Mechanism does not get careless will do its work at all times and under all said: circumstances. The first cost of the installation of automatic mechanism may for it long. Here, take every drop of mine be heavy, but it will soon pay for itself if you need it."

The manual block system was a great take long to discover that that was not perfect. Occasionally engineers would run past the danger signal into the next block either because they did not see the signal disregarded it. There was also the possibility of an engineer dying in his cab past the signal. Manifestly there was need of some device for eliminating the engineer and stopping the train willy nilly So men turned their minds to the working out of automatic block systems. One crats for a law disfranchising the of these was given a trial on the Burlington road recently. A train running at the speed of fifty miles an hour past a danger signal was stopped automatically 1,100 feet beyond. When running twenty miles an danger signal is out a spring is set which opens a valve on the locomotive and opens the air brakes. Then the engineer apa single track which had an automatic mossy banks, Club dues are the smallest part of the block system of the kind described could operated as safely us a road with two or more tracks. All possibility of collisions would be done away with. It is conceded that safety in the opera-

tion of railroads is to be had only through the replacement wherever possible of uncertain man by unerring mechanism. It follows that it is the duty of the railroads the employment of one apprentice for spend \$10,000,000 for new equipment tion there should be coercive legislation.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. The mania for skyscrapers in New York is producing a congestion of business streets rivaling the human hives on the east side of the city. Thousands of people Majestic afternoon, filling narrow streets almost to suffocation. From 4 to 6 p. m. the streets in the skyscraper district are packed. The current runs one way and no one but a stranger attempt; to pavigate sunshine in the streets is a rarity and such spots as are favored with direct natural light command a rental premium. In its report to the Building Code commission the statement is made by the committee on congestion of population Chambers street, there are 14,240,505 square feet of rentable office floor space which accommodates 109,449 persons, and 8,008,544 square feet of rentable factory floor space

During the five years from 1913 to 1977. inclusive, out of offices erected accommodating 88,418 persons, offices for 33,251 were erected below Chambers street, an average provision for about 6,650 persons during each of the five years. Any one of the large office buildings contemplated would Corn was cheap in 1896 and Bryan lost easily accommodate 6,000 and absorb thereby the election. Corn went up in 1900, but nearly the entire number of persons seek-Bryan went down. In 1904 corn was still mg additional office accommodations durhigh, but the Bryan party was again de- ing a year. The owners of the sites of feated. This year the price is higher than these large buildings are obtaining by far ever, but the advance will not help Bryan. the largest proportion of the increase in the assessed land values.

The report declares that along Broadway and along Exchange Place there is very little direct sunlight except for a few hours each day. Oculists testify to the evil results of continuous work in artificial This is only a beggarly \$10,000,000 a year. light. Tall buildings raise the temperatrusts in America steal about that much colonnade that diminishes natural draft and Republican Initiative in Publicity of the equable temperature of the buildings themselves.

The new Sing Sing prison, which New pawned his jewels in order to raise money York state is to build in the highlands of England, a concern that has for years to put down the party that stands by the Hudson, is to be the largest institution made a special bid for the trade of the constitution. There have been several kings of its kind in the world. It is to cover in the history of Europe who had to pawn about thirty acres of land, and the cell their jewels after they had been driven into house, which is to harbor 2,000 prisoners, exile for trampling on their own constitu- will be surrounded by large air spaces, and the height of the building will be restricted to four tiers, instead of eight or ten tiers, as has been the custom. The aim in the construction will be to make the new prison trick worth two strikes. They have joined with modern sanitary devices, and to safethe railroad officials in petitioning the In- guard in every way the health of its inyears ago was from thirty-eight to terstate Commerce commission for a raise mates. How far an advance is to be in freight rates, so as to protect their own marked appears in the fact that enameled wages. Now the shippers will hear some- steel is to be used in the cells and all inthing drop. The members of the unions terior walls will be of porcelain enamel, the same as bath tubs. Each cell will contain a water-closet, washbasin, running water, one bunk for prisoner and steel case for papers. The dimension of the cell will be 6x10 on the floor and 8 feet 6 inches in height. A modern locking device will be fitted in the prison, which is said to be absolutely secure. The cells will first be locked by the keeper, then interlocked by the supervising officer and again interlocked from the warden's office.

The situation regarding the Equitable's proposed 1,000-foot skyscraper in New York City seems to develop uncertainties. To the homestead. With the develop- in as deputy sheriff at White Plains, N. Y., be sure, the plans for the unspeakable monstrosity have been approved by the New are causing the officers of the society to hesitate before putting \$10,000,000 of the that paper, "have submitted to the society as an alternative proposal that of selling valued at anywhere from \$15,000,000 to \$20,-000,000, and of then erecting a building much further uptown, at a cost for site and conthe population who constitute the principal body of insured, and would prove a far more effective advertisement for the society than any 1,000-foot-high building."

> No city in the world can present such rainy day conveniences as New York. Take the financial district, for instance, It is not known to any but those whose business carries them through that district enough to know the paths, but on a downtown New York without going out side, except at certain praces where they

have neglected to make tunnels. The knowledge of all these subterranean ways in lower New York is of immense value to the men who handle the millions in that section and to the clerks who chase such rainy days as are prevailing now.

The life of Mrs. Annie Bradley of 13 Clover street, Newark, has been saved by the infusion of blood from the veins of her husband. A week ago her life was

The operation was performed only after the last rites of the church had been adhealthy man, who weighs 19) pounds, while his wife is a little woman who tips the scales at about 100 pounds.

When the physicians told him that his wife must have good blood or die, he

"I guess the little woman won't want

New York is a voracious city. It is estimated that \$4,000,000 a day is spent for step in the right direction, but it did not food and drink. A goodly portion of this sum flows into the lockers of the lobster palaces and grill rooms in the white light district. That there must be some profit in lobster a la Newburg at \$1.50 a bite and patie de foi gras at \$1.50 a smell is shown increase the supply of fizz water this fall, for Longacre Square is to have two immense restaurants. That is, it will if present plans get beyond the paper stage. One of these places will have a seating capacity of 8,000, and as your New Yorker does not indulge according to his palate, but his purse, and is fond of garish displays, it is proposed to make one of these lobster palnour it was stopped in 100 feet. When the aces a modern hanging garden of Babylon When the dream is fulfilled one can stand in Longacre and look up in the air and on the 'steenth floor see a real lake, real preciates the situation. Thus a road with trees and shrubbery growing from truly

> A National Tribute. Philadelphia Record. It is darkest before dawn. Count Zeppelin

thought he had put the last mark he could raise into his airship which was destroyed by wind, lightning, benzine and a few other things. But the moment news of his loss was received money poured in on him from to introduce as rapidly as they can all every direction, and he has far more means workable devices that help to get rid of than he ever had of developing his theories the human factor. Regard for human life of aerial navigation. He is already assured and limb demands that they should do so, of money enough to pay for three of his If they are glow to act of their own mo- atmospheric moneters, and the nation has made his enterprise its own.



THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Campaign Contributions.

New York Tribune. By way of contributing its mite to the political amiability and cheerfulness which cappily prevais as this stage in the campaign, the Tribune recently printed a quizzical little two line paragraph asking if somebody wouldn't give 30 cents to the Bryan war chest. Being apparently rather hard up for an editorial topic The Indianapolis News takes this harmiess pleasantry as the text for a solemn and laborious disquisition on the insolence of wealth. The distortion might readily enough be pardoned spacious, airy, well lighted, to provide it to our intellectually straightened contemporary if in the development of its subject it had only adhered to facts instead o producing a fantastically erroneous as

> tention. Having referred to the fallure to put a campaign fund publicity plank in the republican platform, The Indianapolis News goes

quence of incidents in support of its con-

on to say: Then came the democratic platform, de-claring for publicity, and followed promptly by the action of the democratic national candidates and committee, armouncing that candidates and committee, announcing that no contributions from corporations would be accepted and limiting the highest single subscription to \$10,000, all gifts to be published before the election. Thereupon there was hurrying to and fro by the republicans, and, as Mr. Taft announced at Cincinnati, a treasurer for the republican campaign be compelled, under the law, to make public the contributions—after the election. compelled, under the law, to make the contributions—after the election.

A rather neat point, if it only had the truth behind it. But now for the facts. On Wednesday, July 8, the republican national property in North Castle, where there have York City building department, but the committee appointed Mr. Sheldon its treascommittee appointed Mr. Sheldon its treasurer and publicly announced that in selecting him it had been influenced by the consideration that he would be legally subject to the strict publicity of the state of New York, this policy and action exactly conbeen some daring holdups. He will have Tribune announces that the protests of urer and publicly announced that in selectthousands of the Equitable's policyholders ing him it had been influenced by the conforming to the views expressed by Mr. Taft long before, and more than supplying, in the most practical manner, the omission the present building and site, which are in the republican platform. Two days later, in the early morning of Friday, July 10, the Denver convention adopted its platform, and it was not until the following struction of about \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000, the week that Mr. Bryan and his conferees at rest of the money to be distributed among Lincoln announced their intentions regard the policyholders. This, it is argued, would ing the size and publication of campaign appeal to all that conservative element of contributions. As for their virtuous refusa to accept gifts from corporations, it is sufficent to say that a republican law explicitly forbids them to do so.

On due consideration of these facts ou Indianapolis contemporary may find its re cent sermon somewhat less impressive than it now supposes it to be. The truth is that in this matter of campaign fund publicity the time, as Mr. Bryan has had the pain Johnny hastened he wrathful tears. of discovering as often as he has tried to

Cheer Up-Listen! Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ch. men must sell and men must delve, And life is what they make it; But who can tell till August 12 That William J. will take it?

Old Calamity Jarred

Brooklyn Eagle.

Good crops are promised in Nebraska

Thus does Nature play tricks on the Peer-

less.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Knocker-Had a poker game last night.

idn't you? Bicker-Yep. Knocker-How late did you sit in? Bicker-Oh, until about \$12.45.—Cleveland

"Is there any horticultural practice in this country?" twittered the eastern damsel.
"Oh yes, ma'am," answered the spokes-man of the bunch, Cowboy Bill, "We al-ways plant our shoots,"—Baltimore Ameri-

Hi Tragerdy-Some people scoff at homocopathy, but a few little sugar pills cured me last week of—
Lowe Comerdy—Jove! old man, you just round me of something my wife told me to bring home today.

Hi Tragerdy—Ah! some medicine?
Lowe Comerdy—No, a sugar-cured ham.—Catholic Standard and Times.

"And is this." inquired the caustic sum-mer boarder, "the mountain peak you ad-vertised?" The same."
'Well, I advise you to put a fence around

t before somebody steps over it."-Louis-rille Courier Journal.

"Our new reporter seems to be quite an original fellow."
"Does he?"
"Yea. In alluding to the senator's address yesterday he called it 'eloquent' without adding 'and scholarly.' "—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Miss Allalone, the self-reliant spinster.

and been doing her own marketing in an automobile.

"Loidy," said the dirty faced newsboy, trying to squeeze the eggplant that was hanging over the side, "yer squawker's out o' order. It won't honk."—Chicago Tribune.

"So you will contribute nothing to our campaign fund?" said the discouraged col-

TALE OF A WATERMELON

J. J. Montague in Chicago American. Round inviting watermelon, in the grocery Little Johnny looked at it, then he looked

hefted watermelon, murmured Grocery man was making change, lady making talk, Johnny rolled the watermelon swiftly up

Grocery man was busy selling malden lady

the walk. Johnny took his trusty knife and gashed the melon's hide. Licked his chops to see the seeds and bright red meat inside.

Johnny's brother came along, cuffed his freckied cars. Johnny hastened howling home, weeping Brother took the watermelon underneath a

Ate some fourteen pounds of it, also mur-mured, "Gee!" Did he suddenly fall ill? Did the vengeful Find him there and carry him to the lock-up? No. sir!

Did he die a shameful death, as all such Did he die a shameful death, as all such wretches must?

No! He did lots more such things, and now he runs a trust!

And as for Johnny, he is plunged in deep, remoraeful grief

Because it was his early fate to be a little thief!

Pure—Crisp—Dainty



Simply risk a nickel to try them. Then let he blacuits, themselves, by their taste, their rrappess, their doubtiness, decide whether or not they are better than all other blacuits. See how many you get for 5 cents. LOOSE-WILES **OMAHA MINNESOTA** 

