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

Naturally the foot ball season opens with a rush.

Of Kohrs you know the Montana man who got the president's letter.

Who is the author of 'The Follies of 1998?" asks a reader. W. J. Bryan.

at Esopus.

The phonograph has one advantage him. over the amateur spellbinder. It can't make gestures.

Maine must be losing its conserva-In the gubernatorial fight, 'Hert" defeated "Obadiah."

It would appear that the question of veracity is the paramount issue with Mr. Hearst and Mr. Haskell.

"Taft lets Bryan talk," says the Springleld (Mass.) Republican. Not even Mr. Taft could prevent that.

but this is no reason to expect that the | monia combined. weather man will behave any different.

clare whether he is a man or a mouse.

"Will the aeroplane defy the skill of our gunners?" asks the Baltimore Sun. guns.

Mr. Gunn is the democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut. Mr. Cannon should make some speeches in that state.

Illinois holds the record for the number of lockjaw cases. The record was established in July, not during the campaign.

A southern physician claims to have discovered a cure for the "sleeping sickness." democratic party.

\$5,000,000 of the public funds.

Governor Haskell of Oklahoma has written a campaign poem in which he makes Bryan rhyme with "tryin'." rhymes just as well with "frvin'."

Mr. Bryan insists that he is "absolutely right on all the great issues of today," even if he has been absolutely wrong on all the great issues of the past.

Arizona is increasing its copper output at the rate of 3,000,000 pounds a month. It is refreshing to find Arizona producing something besides queer politics.

It is unfair to charge Mr. Bryan state must get rid of him. with having fooled the people. The results in national elections when he was a candidate show that the people for attacking the negro. The negro refused to be fooled.

the night of November 3.

If the Bryanites will only take their eyes off Foraker for a moment they

THE PROOFOF THE PUDDING. It is an old adage that the proof of he pudding is in the cating.

When the Junkin decision was ren-

voters had on registering stated that south is not looking. they affiliated with the populist party so as to entitle them to vote the populist ticket at the primary. Nowhere in the election returns of the preceding year was there anything to show that any populist votes had been cast in any STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.
State of Nebraska, Douglas County, se.:
George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The
Bee Publishing company, being duly
aworn, ays that the actual number of
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during the month of August, 1908, was as
follows:

one of these three counties for any
office unless it were assumed that the
difference in the votes polled by the
candidate for regent, who had both
democratic and populist nominations,
and that of the candidate for regent,
offices in China increased 40 per cont who had only the democratic nomination, represented the votes of populists, ber of letters, post cards and newspaand even then no amount of scraping could muster up the necessary 1 per cent of the total vote. To find something on which to turn down the protest it was necessary to go outside of the record and to rely on a fiction that an unofficial poll of Washington county several years old furnished the ratio of populists in the whole district, and activity in other directions. It indithus to invent a populist vote in the other counties sufficient to constitute the needed I per cent.

The official canvass of the primary. recently completed, ought to be an eyeopener for the public as well as for the secretary of state. The fraud of putting the democratic presidential elector for the Second district on the ticket has been consummated by the casting of exactly nine votes in three counties. Taking the highest number of votes polled by the populists in this district, by adding together the two columns representing the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, we have this magnificent showing of populist votes:

Douglas Sarpy ... Total.

The total maximum populist vote in the Second Nebraska district, as disclosed by the recent primary, is exactly 17. No intelligent person will want Mr. Bryan should inform the public further proof of this great political whether the swimming is still good up fraud perpetuated by Mr. Bryan and his associates in order to purloin pop-

"A SOUTHERN VAMPIRE."

Eminent physicians in the south have become convinced that the "lazy sity, in order that it may not spoil, name so intimately associated with the the constitutional provision of the state of lie toward the railroads. tion or negro folklore, but is a real "southern vampire," as the Atlanta Constitution calls it, which is menacing the health and very existence of from 150,000 to 200,000 Georgians. The Georgia state board of health has taken up the warfare against the hook worm, or the "lazy worm," which they assert causes more deaths in Georgia The sun is about to cross the line, each year than tuberculosis and pneu-

The physicians state that the hook worm is picked up in its embryo stage George W. Berge has a few hours by barefooted children and reaches the left before he will be compelled to de- vital organs through the circulation. candidate for president on the demo-The children grow into sickly, bloodless and indolent adults. Physicians insist that the "lazy sickness' can be Oh, no. We'll get after 'em with air the ignorance and superstition of the negroes and illiterate whites prevent less. the general use of the remedy.

There is one sure preventive of the 'lazy sickness" and that is the wearfor Georgia to protect the health of shoes compulsory.

DEMOCRATS AND THE NEGRO.

While Mr. Bryan, with more political acumen than he usually displays, is making a determined effort to side-He might try it on the track discussion of the negro question in this campaign, some of his associates on the national democratic com-There are any number of "mejan- mittee are apparently as equally detercholy Danes," now that their most mined to force the issue into promitrusted statesman has embezzled some nence and the result is certain to be followed there would be less need for exceedingly embarrassing to Mr.

> Democrats of West Virginia recently the taxpayers large sums annually. declared in their state platform for the disfranchisement of the negro votcommittee from Kansas and in charge earlier in the season. of the speakers' bureau for the west. and in a signed letter demands the of a brutal and vicious assault upon the negro, declares that the colored voter is a menace to Kansas and that the party. Harmony is a big thing some-

Kansas democrats have even less excuse than the West Virginia democrats casts less than 3 per cent of the Kansas vote, and the record shows that a Mr. Taft received wishes of many majority of the Kansas negroes are happy returns of the day when he cele- neither illiterate or vicious. Mr. Atbrated his 51st birthday. Mr. Taft's wood, however, is a real democrat, and happiest returns will be received on shares the general democratic desire to have the entire negro vote disfranchised, in the north as well as in the south.

Colonel Watterson is also causing states west of the Missouri. will see Haskell and Balley and a few trouble for Mr. Bryan. Dispatches other eminent followers of the "Peer- from Chicago state that Colonel Wat-

close states so as to draw the negroes racy or true democratic principles." By from their alliance with the republican the way, what is a democrat? party." We doubt if Mr. Bryan is diplomat enough to accept the condered overruling the protest against flicting advice that is being offered to ships with sunshine does not appear so accepting a populist filing for presi- him without making a muss of it. improbable when it is remembered how dential elector from the Second con- What can Mr. Bryan say in Maryland, long the democrats have been running gressional district on the ground that Kansas or West Virginia, where the their party machinery with moonshine. the populists had not cast 1 per cent democratic leaders are demanding the of the votes in this district. The Bee disfranchisement of the pegro, that Daily Res (including Sunday), per week. 15c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 15c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 15c Evening Bes (with Sunday), per week. 15c Evening Bes (without Sunday), per week. 15c Evening him evidence to show that no populist democratic ticket in close states and any votes whatever at the preceding ment as soon as the democrats get into election in any one of the three coun- power in those states. He can hardly ties making up this district. He had afford to ask the northern negro to evidence before him that in Omaha and vote the democratic ticket after first South Omaha together not a dozen taking the precaution to see that the

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA. Covetous and predatory neighbors that have been keeping an eye on China for the last century or more and making predictions as to what would happen when the sleeping yellow giant the people in number while the gain in the numpers handled was nearly 50 per cent.

The significance of this gain in postal business can not be underestimated. It would not attract attention in a new and progressive western country, but when it occurs in a nation that has practically a stationary population it must indicate great development and cates a quickening in the social and business intercourse of the Chinese people and a stirring of the vast bulk of the most nopulous nation in the world. The increase in the postal business is the most assuring sign of the long-heralded, long-delayed "awakening of China."

FOOD AND MEAT EXTRACTS.

The chemistry experts of the Department of Agriculture have been busy again and this time have upset some of the prevailing theories about the food value of extracts and prepared meat products. The theorists got asy some time ago and insisted that the coming food would be served in capsule form and that a man might carry enough provender in his vest pocket to last him on a trip around the world. The chemists now spoil this pretty dream. A recent bulletin of the department, containing the results of analyses made of the meat extracts of commerce, asserts that the food value of meat extracts is very limited although they are a source of energy to the body and ulist votes not intended to be cast for highly valuable as stimulants for the

> under the best possible conditions a distinguished bimself as an expert in distinguished bimself as an expert in mous difficulty in the way of enforcing It is explained that when prepared commercial meat extract is of necesdeprived of the greater part of the coagulable proteids, which constitute the chief nutritious elements of the Valuable as these preparations may be and are in the sick room, their nutritious value is often exaggerated and it is on that account that the department has deemed it wise to publish the result of its investigations.

That consultation at Esopus on Sunday must have reminded Alton B. Parker of one afternoon at Denver in July, when Chairman Clayton looked steadily over the head of the late cratic ticket and announced, "Ignatius J. Dunn of Omaha has the floor." The studied insult offered on that occasion cured by a few doses of thymol, but must now very greatly incline Parker and his friends to support the "Peer-

The legislative record of the republican party in Nebraska is good enough ing of shoes. It may yet be necessary to stand on. It is a record of promises redeemed, platform pledges enits citizens by making the wearing of acted into law and reforms instituted that are of unquestioned benefit to all the people of the state. It is a record of which any party could be proud and absolutely answers any charge the opposition may make.

> A Chicago minister suggests that a barrel stave properly applied is the remedy needed in the high school frat epidemic. This is probably a correct wise than by way of a joke. prescription, and if it were generally juvenile courts and a lot of other reform fripperies that are now costing

New Jersey sends that story about ers in that state "for the protection of the member of the threshing crew who. With the exception of a day's rain in early the purity of the ballot," although ne- in a fit of anger, threw one of his groes cast less than 5 per cent of the companions head first into the thresh- the northern section has been unwatered votes in the state. Now comes John ing machine. The story ordinarily for nearly, if not quite, six weeks. The re-H. Atwood, member of the national comes from Wichita several weeks

> The wonderful array of democratic "Brother-in-Law Tom" and the other members of the esoteric circles of the

> The World-Herald gives considerable space to telling the good the pure food law has done for Nebraska. It is being enforced by republican offi-

Mr. Bryan declares that he will carry

shape his speeches on his tour of the Sun, "we are not opposing true democ- cartia-

Marconi's plan for running steam-

Bryan might be referred to this case of Charles Evans Hughes.

The People Do Rule.

New York Sun.

Significance of Two "Ifs." Boston Transcript. If Bryan narrowly misses an election this lime it will mean his nomination for years hence. If Taft narrowly misses success it will mean Roosevelt. Thus seven weeks

A Supporting Circumstance.

Boston Transcript. people do already rule, needed support, it that power. It will, indeed, be an open constituted places of political dictation by

Where Light Would Help Some. Boston Herald. There are at least 13,145,172 reasons ready at hand, in favor of Postmaster Gen-

returns from the dead letter office. Maker Strives to Please. Minneapolis Journal.

commandments by cutting out a few, Down to Particulars.

Kansas City Journal. Mr. Bryan's Ananias club is not large, but it is lively. The Hon. William Randolph Hearst can talk in half a dozen newspapers and on any number of stumps. and from every one of them he declares that Bryan is another. And furthermore he gives very precise particulars to prove it.

> Power of Public Opinion. Chicago Record-Herald.

Governor Hughes has been renominated by the people, and renominated on his record. He is identified with sound and proper policies and with dignified and clean esty, for obedience to law, for legitimate and supervision, and for official integrity and independence.

The Real Thing in Bosses,

New York Sun. This triumph of unorganized public senbe much that resembles it hereafter.

The Acroplane Martyr.

Boston Transcript. The late Lieutenant Selfridge, who was killed in the wreck of the Wright aeroplant navy, for almost a century, that some deviation in the racial talent must have sent he unfortunate lieutenant into the army. Instances of army officers with sons in the navy, and of navy officers with sons in the army are not uncommon, evidencing in families a strong predilection for the "service" whether ashore or afloat. The modern conditions of warfare are such that pereditary precepts for the army are not altogther valueless in the navy. Doubtless to a contributory cause is the habit of serving the government, whence comes a which besides carrying social prestige, carry the advantage of immunity from political changes. A commission in either service opens a career to many which if it ducement of good pay regularly received.

NOT A FAIR COMPARISON.

Question of Fortune Between Mr. Bryan and Speaker Cannon.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.). According to his own admission, Bryan is worth about \$150,000. He calls for schedule of Speaker Cannon's assets, onvinced that the inventory would prove incle Joe to be the richer of the two. Without a doubt it would. And without a doubt it should. The Nebraskan is the speaker's junior by many years. When Mr. Bryan shall have had as long a past as the speaker now looks back upon, he will have seven figures to his credit, assuming his accumulations to keep up at their present rate. For his turn of mind is unquestionably thrifty, and a good start once efected, dollars multiply. Whatever he may e worth, Uncle Joe neither patronizes fashionable tailors nor smokes cigars of indisputable quality. Besides, he does not make money out of politics, which statement will not be made of Mr. Bryan other-

INJURIOUS DRY SPELL.

Damage Wrought Over a Vast Stretch of Country. Pittsburg Dispatch

The long duration of dry though for the greater part not excessively hot weather is bearing heavily on the rural districts. August, and sporadic showers a week ago, sults are tragle in many sections.

Forest fires are raging along the north

shore of Lake Superior, in the timber regions of Wisconsin and in upper Michigan. Towns and villages surrounded by disfranchisement of the negro voters war horses is coming up from the out- forests have been threatened with extincin Kansas. Mr. Atwood, in the course lying precincts to the confusion of tion, and in one or two cases the threat has become stern reality. Even as near as along the line between northeastern Ohio from locomotives or the careless smoker or camper may develop into disaster. A state transportation more universal burden is the exhaustion of water on many farms. A locality is remight also add that this law was twenty miles for drinking water; while States may legalize lotteries and permit passed by a republican legislature and live stock is compelled to seek the impure them to flourish, but that does not pre-

exhausted: This drouth has come at a period when its chief injury to the crops is the delay every doubtful state west of the Mis- in seeding the coming winter wheat crop. souri. That might be important and It has, of course, worked no evil on crops significent if there were any doubtful already harvested, and extensive injury to the ripening corn crop is not yet reported. But all classes will carneally hope for the

INNOCENCE OF CORPORATIONS.

analysis of the Decision on the "Commodities Clause."

The Outlook, New York. Judge Gray, in the principal opinion of he court, declares that the legislation by which the people through congress at tempted to divorce railroading from coal mining is drastic, harsh, dangerous in its tendency, and unconstitutional: "From every point of view from which

we have been able to approach the ques-For an uncommonly striking illustration tion, the unreasonableness and consequent of the truth that the "People do Rule" Mr. invalidity of this so-called "commodities clause" is apparent. It invades the rights of the state by striking down the liberty hitherto innocently enjoyed by its citizens. under the laws and usages of the common wealth, to engage in interstate commerce to the fullest extent, as to all barmless articles, whether owned or not owned by the carrier, and deprives of their property from today will to some extent foreshadow and spirit of the fifth amendment to the these defendants, contrary to the letter constitution. If the enactment in question be warranted by the commerce clause of the constitution, it is hard to see what If Mr. Taft's response to Bryan, that the bounds may be set to the expenditure of would find it in the number bosses who door through which the forces of a cenhave lately been "bounced" from their self- traligation hitherto unknown may enter at will, to the overthrow of that just balance between federal and state power, for which the makers of the constitution so wisely provided, as an essential to the preservation of our dual form of government.

We cannot see the force of Judge Gray's eral Meyer's proposition for teaching the argument that the defendants were "inpupils in the public schools how to address nocently and lawfully engaged in transletters properly, according to the latest porting coal which they own," and that therefore it is drastic and unjust for congress to declare such transportation unlawful. The same argument might be appiled, it appears to us, to any legislation Hill, will officiate at the christening cere-Some man has invented a new religion regulating or modifying the practices of monies at the launching of the North Gerand reduced the number of commandments civilized society. Children less than 19 years man Lloyd company's new steamship. from ten to seven. He ought to make a old were formerly permitted by some states George Washington, October 21, at Brehit, for there are any number of people to work twelve hours a day in factories men. who believe that they could improve the and mines. So far as the government is W. W. Hilditch of the Sheffield Scientific hibited this practice, and thus to some ex- or virulent type. tent destroyed the profits gained from A mining promoter has been argested in cised in Pennsylvania directly contrary to sucker family out of the cellar. the state constitution. We fail to see how. under these circumstances, the railways nice, reassuring astronomer. "The suncan plead innocence.

methods. He has stood for corporate hon- tendency toward a dangerous centralization which endangers the preservation of telegraph." protection of the public interests, for same our government, but we do not understand regulation of the things needing direction it to be the function of the courts to de- for Huron, S. D., where he will meet Kersolidation of the two distinct industries the reservation. timent over the elements and factors usu- of coal mining and railway transportation ally decisive in a political convention is have not been denied even by the railways marvelous. The nomination is dictated by themselves. Up to the time of the present a boss, but for once the boss dictating the decision the opposition to the enforcement nomination is the boss intended and m- of the "commodities clause" has been dicated by the spirit of our political in- chiefly, not that it is unjustifiable, or even stitutions-the people. There never was outside the function of the government, anything quite like it before. May there but simply that it would be too difficult to enforce on account of the complication of determning what proportion of the stocks and bonds of the railways involved what rests upon the mining property.

Pennsylvania itself, we shall be greatly interested to see if Judge Gray's opinion is sustained by the supreme court. Judge Gray's reputation is so high that no fairminded man will for a moment impute political motives to the decision of a court over which he presides, but it is not altogether improbable that Mr. Bryan may friendly seize upon this decision as an indication earnest in its desire to regulate and connatural preference for those employments Mr. Bryan or his supporters may take this The community dreads those strikes Judge Gray and Judge Dallas, who are are they. It would welcome an assurance opposed to the attempt to regulate the coal of future exemption from them. industry in behalf of the consumer, are offers few cash prizes, holds forth the in- democrats, while Judge Buffington, who sociation is to prove to the people that a

VITAL QUESTIONS INVOLVED,

Points in Appeal in the Commodity Clause Cases. Chicago Record-Herald There would be little profit in specula

tion concerning the outcome of the government's appeal, just ordered by the attorncy general, in the commodity clause cases. It is plain, however, that neither the Department of Justice nor the commerce commission is greatly oppressed-or impressed-by the adverse decision of a maority of the federal circuit court for the Pennsylvania district. A reversal seems to be expected with considerable confidence. This confidence is based, of course, on the supreme court's past decisions in thoroughly considered cases which involved the construction and application of the commerce clause. It is true that recent opinions of that tribunal have been full of dicta in favor of the preservation of the rights and powers of the states, but it is by no means clear that the commodities clause infringes upon any reserved state right of power. How, for example, can the state of Pennsylvania authorize and regulate the shipment of products into other states? The commodities clause leaves Pennsylvania as free as it ever was to regulate intrastate commerce. The coalowning roads are not prohibited by that clause from retaining and operating their mines and selling their product in Pennsylvania itself. Nor does the clause directly require them to give up or sell or suspend work in the mines. All it says is that such carriers as own and operate mines or conduct other industries shall not be allowed to transport their products in

interstate commerce. Has not congress the constitutional right to say this? Has it not the plenary and exclusive power to regulate interstate commerce-that is, to lay down terms and conditions upon which, and upon which only, citizens and corporations may engage in such commerce? So far as the commerce and northwestern Pennsylvania the proof clause is concerned, the states as separate has been afforded that the forests have sovereignities might as well be deemed reached a condition in which the sparks inexistent; they have absolutely nothing to do with interstate commerce and inter

Thus the power to regulate interstate commerce includes the power to prohibit ported where the inhabitants have to send was settled by the famous lottery case. water of stagnant pools, with the increasing vent congress from saying that lottery danger that even that poor supply may be tickets shall not be transmitted by carriers engaged in interstate commerce. Such prohibition may destroy property rights and vested interests, but it tional, for it affects no right lawfully recognized by the states. They remain supreme within their aphere.

These are the considerations that will be urged before the supreme court, for the essential issue in the commodities case is other eminent followers of the "Peer- from Chicago state that Colonel Wat- "In opposing the election of Mr. the forest fires, fill the springs and streams grees to regulate interstate commerce and terson has been urging Mr. Bryan "to Bryan." says the democratic Baltimore and restore the fertility of the variety conditions for those wishing to engage in it.

One of the Government's

most noted scouts. Ben Sheffield, once said that though he had travelled through the Rocky Mountains thousands of miles alone, and often with no protection better than a good knife, the only time that he was ever afraid was in a large city after dark, and then he wanted to have his watch and his money in

Places of Safety

such as the First National Bank of Omaha.

This bank is a place of SAFET), not only because it has large fire and burglar proof vaults for the keeping of its own cash and the valuables of its customers, but also because it has, year after year, steadily increased the amount of its assets as well as the quality of them.

Whenever you have surplus funds, it would be wise to take out one of their 3% CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

First National Bank of Omaha

13th and Farnam Sts.

PERSONAL NOTES.

That Pittsburg millionaire who is giving to have it, without making them wait till mon good, but they must use fair means he dies, can hardly expect to be loudly ap- and must not trespass on the rights of the plauded by the lawyers.

The American ambassador, David Jayne Selves.

concerned this was a lawful and innocent school has by laboratory tests ascertained practice. "Vested rights of ownership." to that the bacteria found on paper money quote Judge Gray, were built up on the while running up into the thousands for practice. When some of these states pro- each bill, are not usually of an infectious

"vested rights of ownership." was the leg- Los Angeles for tempting the nimble dollar islation harsh and drastic? But even with an excess of promises. The trouble further, it appears to be clear that this seems to be that the promoter didn't brace "vested right of ownership" was exer- the ground floor sufficiently to keep the

Dr. John A. Brasher of Pittsburg is a spots," he says, "presage nothing on the Of course Judge Gray is entitled to his earth except magnetic disturbances, and of course Judge Gray is entitled to his opinion that the Hepburn act registers a tendency toward a dangerous centralization that they may interfere with wireless gency."

Captain Seth Bullock has left Deadwood termine whether legal enactments are ex. mit Roosevelt and go for a three weeks' pedient or desirable, but simply whether hunt on the Standing Rock and Cheyenne they accord with the principles of consti- River Indian reservations. This is the tutional law. The social and commercial third consecutive year Captain Bullock has evils which have grown out of the con- accompanied Kermit Roosevelt on hunts on

A RAILROAD ASSOCIATION.

Projected Union of Managers, Investors and Employes. Chicago Tribune.

The American Railroad Employes and investors' association which is now being formed will represent capital-the owners of railroad stocks and bonds-and laborthat is, the men who work on the roads, The representation of capital invested in rests upon purely railway property and the manifold industries served by the roads and of the labor employed in those industries is not contemplated. But the assoclation speaks fair to these unrepresented ic toward the railroads

It promises, while working to secure fair return to capital and labor engaged in them, to consider and promote the wet fare of the public.

An association which lives up to such a promise cannot be regarded with apprehension. Indeed, the more close and the relations capital and railroad labor the better will it that the present administration is not in be in one important particular for the industrial world. It will be in the nature trol the great interstate corporations. Lest of a guarantee against railroad strikes. ground, we venture to remind them that above all others, so disastrous to business

One of the professed objects of the as dissents from their opinion, is a republican. general advance in rates will be just and reasonable. If it have facts, let it submit them. The public, when not unduly excited, is just and reasonable. It is destroug that there should be fair return on real railroad capital and that railroad men should get fair pay. It may be prepared to admit that an advance in some rates will be needed to meet those evils. As regards that matter, it will accept the conclusions of the Interstate Commerce com-

mission. But to acquire and retain usefulness the association must keep out of politics. So ong as it shell play the part of an educator and a harmonizer no exception will be taken to it. If it shall be found attempting to exert illegitimate influence in congress or in state legislatures then the

public will begin to look on the association

as its enemy Railroad investors and employes have a is money to the people whom he desires right to work together for their own compublic in their eagerness to help thom-

A SMILE OR TWO.

"Does your husband belong to any secret

societies?" inquired Mrs. Kawner.
"No." answered Mrs. Middleblok: "I have found out the name of every one of them."
—Chicago Tribune. The young man who comes to see Ethel is always making the most beautiful plans."
"But you don't want a dreamer to marry

your daughter? "What are you talking about? He's no ceamer; he's an architect."—Baltimore Old Father Time looked "all in-

"Why is it you always look so had in the summer?" asked the friend. Father Time signed. 'It is because so many people kill m during the summer months," he responded feebly.-Chicago News.

"What we need to beat the corporations, gency."
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "but
every time such a man is discovered some
corporation is sure to want him on its pay
roll at a fabulous salary."—Washington

Physician-That boil of yours is the result f inadequate circulation.

Political Campaigner—Impossible, sir. In the last two weeks I have circulated through twenty-seven different states, and made an average of ten or twelve speeches in every one of them..—Chicago Tribune.

"I suppose," said the society baby to its nurse. "that my inclination at present is due to the influence of heredity." "In what way do your inclinations tend." asked the nurse politely.
"I want," said the society baby, "to give a bawl."-Houston Post.

In fervid, passionate terms he told hef oved her. "I must have a man not of words, but of deeds," she said.

So next day he brought her his deeds, so her father's lawyer could examine their titles.—Baltimore American.

"Ever study auto-suggestion?"
"Well, I take the suggestion all right when the auto honks, but I never gave the subject much thought."—Philadelphia

Ledger. THE CHAUFFEUR'S COMPLAINT.

New York Times. New York Times.

I drove a large red touring car
That once was new and smart,
But now with constant wear its looks
Would break a chauffeur's heart,
Because they never grant me time
To clean the poor machine,
Except to spray it with a hose
And give it gasoline.

I early rise and take the boss To business in the lown, And back, and waiting at the door When Madame marches down; Then comes a long and weary round Of shopping, calls, and rides. And if I ask for leave to lunch My appetite she chides.

I've only time to fill the tank
And take a hasty bite,
Before the son and heir requires
The auto for the night,
He leads it with his college chum
And keeps it on the go.
Till I'm asleep behind the wheel,
And dawn begins to glow. college chums

Tis thus they work me every day For twenty hours or more.

And run the suffering old 'mobile For all the twenty-four.

Until the motor jingles like
A bunch of rusty wires

And mud is caked upon the top.

The bonnet, and the tires.

Some day the whole machinery Will go upon a strike.

And leave us for the coroner
In pieces on the pike;
And all because some people think.

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