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

The boycott and the black list must

Reserved seats on the water wagon are in demand.

Mr. Gompers is doubtless convinced that his case was heard before the wrong Mr. Wright.

John D. Rockefeller says he is opposed to horse racing. Horse racing sale is prohibited, under strong penis not a sure thing.

cover his running expenses.

speak with anyone but the head walter at a Berlin hotel. These dictators are

apt to be claunish. Turkish women are certain to be disappointed. Just as they have discarded their veils, fashion decrees that

veils must be worn. Dr. Wiley is citing arguments and

gress gives absinthe the frappe. The popular celebration of the Lincoin centenary will be world-wide and Omaha's part must be befitting the size and importance of the city.

Mr .Carnegie could not furnish the ways and means committee with any figures on the cost of steel, but he fur-

Castro having been removed from Venezuala as a sort of a vermiform appendix, the Body politic in that country is showing signs of rapid re-

A California man gave his former wife \$4,000,000 the day she secured a divorce from him. It will be dim- without incurring undue risk. The cult for her to feel that she has won

ing of a new union station at Floyd, Tex. This leaves Kansas City the only fair-sized town in the country without a railway station.

Champ Clark declares the average price of women's hats is about \$5. The women must regret that Champ is wasting his time in congress instend of running a millinery store.

warm-heartedness on Christmas by 21 per cent was produced in this counpardoning ten prisoners who had been try and the balance imported. Docondemned to death. All the men had mestic production has trebled since new medical remedies includes these done, however, was to kill eighty-five 1900, owing largely to the develop- simple names; of the czar's dissatisfied subjects.

"I am a barbarian, although born foreign countries for about four-fifths in New York," President Roosevelt is of its sugar. quoted as having said to Prof. Ferrero. the Italian historian. The remark lighter on sweet stuff. The per capita would be more easily understood if consumption of sugar in Europe is but the president had used "because" in- 27 pounds, or about one-third what it to have all stations on its system stend of "although,"

THE ANTHRACITE COMMISSION.

The strongest argument in favor of used nearly one-fourth of it. the retention of the commission is the work it has done. In the last three

years and there is no serious differ- to be a baseless fear. ence of any kind between the mine operators and the workmen. In the STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

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THE BAN ON ABSINTHE.

Dr. Wiley, the head of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, reports encouraging progness in his efforts to arouse congress to a sense of the necessity of passing way a dozen projects of more or less same democratic sheet. laws against the importation of absinthe into this country. He has furnished the ways and means committee with data showing the increase in the use of absinthe in this country and with the opinions of eminent physiclans on the harmful effects of excessive indulgence in it.

The strongest protest against absinthe is the record of Switzerland and France in suppressing its manufacture or restricting its use. Nearly all the absinthe consumed in the world is manufactured in either France or Switzerland. Its use was brought into France some fifty years ago and has become so general that the decadence of the French people is largely attributed to it. The French authorities have prohibited the consumption of absinthe in the army and navy and are planning to tax it out of the reach of the common people. In Switzerland the people have yoted against the manufacture of the liquor and its

alties. Absinthe is a product of wormwood. When Castro fled from Venezuela distilled in alcohol and made pleasant he took \$60,000,000 with him, to to the taste by the addition of anise oil. Its first effect, according to ex- requirements to the extreme. The pert physicians, is an exhilarated in- walking and riding tests for the army toxication, but its constant use cause killed a five-legged deer. Still, some derangement of the digestive organs, the officers in field duty, but it is diffolks insist that prohibition prohibits. hallucinations of sight, giddiness, loss ficult to conjure up reasons why sailorof brain power and idlocy. Of all "A Way to Save Temper" is the drinks, it produces exhilaration soontitle of an article in the Pittsburg est, takes the drinker farthest aloft Post. The best way to save it is not and drops him hardest. Proof is at hand that absinthe drinking is increasing rapidly in the larger cities It is said that Castro refuses to of this country and Dr. Wiley will perform a distinct service if he succeeds in keeping it from getting enin America.

THE BALLOON IN WARFARE. The pioneer in this country of dirigible ballooning, Roy Knabenshue, other afternoon of the possibilities of the balloon in warfare and furnished, the country will be improved if con- incidentally, a justification for the interest now being shown in army circles throughout the world in the science of aviation. Knabenshue made a trip over the city in one of his aerial contrivances and amused himself by dropping confetti bombs on the city hall and other public buildings and showering it upon gatherings in the streets and parks. He explained that nished them plenty of figures of it would have been just as easy for him to have dropped enough gun cotton or dynamite to have wiped the city off the map.

Novelists from Jules Verne to H. G. Wells have pictured the destruction of armies and cities by such methods, but Knabenshue's playful experiment balloon might play such havoc and escape behind friendly breastworks nations that have been planning for of popular rights, almost passes comaerial warfare apparently do not have to look very far into the future to see A press dispatch tells of the open- a prospect of putting their plans to a test. The encouraging feature of of warfare so horribly destructive, the very preparation for war may be a to make war impossible.

AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH. According to figures just furnished the federal bureau of statistics, the average American eats about half "What's the matter with Champ his weight in sugar annually, the conthat Mr. Bryan will not let him run. pounds per capita in 1900. The value of the sugar consumed last year is The czar of Russia showed his placed at \$372,000,000. Of this amount ment of the beet sugar industry, but

> The rest of the world goes much thiate. is in America. The Turk consumes designated by numbers instead of political power of individuals

the nation still has to depend upon

the Coal Strike commission, as a re- pounds in Norway and Sweden and to gible foreign language. sult of the great coal strike in 1902, 55 pounds in Denmark. The world's be abolished when the present agree- production of sugar in 1904 was 32,ment expires by limitation next April. 000,000,000 pounds and Americana

The tariff framers can find a sub ject for study in the sources from considered 150 complaints, of which supply. Last year we bought 732,-136 were disposed of in the period 500,000 pounds from Germany and covered by its latest report. Of the other countries, on which full duty complaints, seventy-four were dis- was paid, and took only 25,200,000 missed by the board or withdrawn by pounds from the Philippines, or less the miners, eleven were sustained, than half the amount bought from eight were compromised, fourteen those islands when owned by Spain. were settled before the final hearing Philippine sugar is subjected to tax, by the board, twenty were passed upon while admitted free from Porto Rico by an umpire, who sustained four and and Hawaii, the American sugar growers professing to believe that giv-As a net result there has not been ing Filipinos promised trade advana strike in the anthracite region in tages with this country would flood three years, the men are better sat- the nation with cheap sugar. On the isfled than they have been before in face of the figures, this would seem

WHEN ALL PULL TOGETHER. That the marvelous progress made

The most recent example of this show, which was pronounced a signal success by one and all alike. The unprecedented exhibit made by Ak-Sar-Ben in its balance sheet for its 1908 activities supplies still further corvital importance to the growth or betterment of the city have been put through by a strong pull and a long pull, and a pull all together, by those enlisted for the purpose.

With these examples before us there is no good reason why Omaha should ing story of his political life. hesitate to take up any public enterprise that promises real benefits commensurate with the effort. The mere fact that the proposed enterprise requires big backing and shrewd management can be no deterrent, the real question being whether it would be desirable and reflect credit upon the city and its inhabitants.

Omaha has proved its ability to do things when all pull together, and likewise has proved its ability to get all to pull together.

THE LAND LEGS OF SAILORS. The announcement from Washington that officers and men of the navy will be required to perform a walking stunt on land, to prove their ability to walk seventy-five miles in three days, as a test of their fitness for their positions will strike the landlubber as carrying the athletic and endurance are doubtless of value, particularly to | that the kaiser has climbed

None of the duties of a sailor require particular fleetness of foot nor ability to hoof it over rough roads. Pedestrianism does not appear to be an essential to the execution of a cruise of the world by a fleet of battleships, such as was recently so magtrenched among the popular beverages nificently performed by "Fighting Bob" Evans, who probably could not walk seventy-five miles in a week to save his life. Even if a vessel were stranded seventy-five miles from shore, the walking ability of the sailor or officer would not help a little bit to effect a landing. The ability to organize, plan and fight sea battles with credit to themselves and their country is the aim and accomplishment of the officers of the navy and their sea legs

According to inside advices, the two warring traction companies at Lincoln, that have been fighting each other fiercely for the benefit of the dear public, are negotiating for a merger and have almost agreed upon terms which will doubtless be manifested in increased capitalization and watered stock issues, for which the people will pay the freight. There would be nothing particularly unusual about such a combine in any other place, but that it should develop in Lincoln, the center of purity in public life, and under the shadow of Fairview, the home of that vigilant and valiant defender

Judges of our supreme court will draw their pay at the increased rate the situation is that with possibilities of \$4,500 a year, beginning with December 1, last. Inasmuch as the judges are themselves the final arbilong step, or flight, toward agreements | ters of what the recently adopted constitutional amendment provides, and when it goes into force and effect, their demand may be considered modest and moderate. They might if is they wanted to have dated the amend- speaker. ment back to election day, when it received the requisite majority of votes Clark for president in 1912?" asks sumption last year being in excess of to become a part of the constitution, the Atlanta Constitution. Nothing 7,000,000,000 pounds, or about 82.6 which would have given them at least much, except his politics and the fact pounds per capita, compared with 58.8 three weeks more on the new schedule. For small favors let us all be thankful.

> With the compliments of the season to the linotype operator and the proofreader, a contemporary list of Benzoyl-amido-phenyl-acetic acid,

thyocreosote iodmethylpyrazoion, iodochio

roxyquinolin, hexamethylentetramin lith-

The Pennsylvania rairoad proposes

but 7 pounds of sugar annually, the names. The innovation will be pleas-The anthracite coal miners of Greek but 8 and the Italian only 6. ing to patrons who have heretofore Pennsylvania have demanded that the In Germany the per capita consump- had to depend upon the brakeman to Board of Conciliation, established by tion amounts to 34 pounds and to 38 call out the stations in some unintelli-

Indiana reports indicate that J. Worth Kern's senatorial boom has collapsed and the leaders are now looking for a "more available" man. Tom Taggart should cheer up. He ernment deserves first place in the record years the Board of Conciliation has which this country draws its sugar is liberally supplied with the available and knows where he can get more.

> Unfortunatery, the Nebraska lobby law requires the registration only of those who are employed on the out- official tyrants, in the election of members side to influence legislation. The law does not reach the legal retainer given to the lawyer lawmaker on the inside before he takes his oath of office.

If anyone has doubts whether the anti-pass law is being enforced, reassurance may be found in the abandonment of the usual home-coming for the holidays by most of the congressmen and senators.

Mr. Bryan says he expects to be in politics twenty years longer. Inasmuch as politics is his business, he means that he hopes to be able to retire from business in another twenty

The statistics soon to be completed with the close of the year, measuring the activity of the community in all kind is furnished by the National Corn directions, will prove whether or not the Prosperity Special passed us by.

That "prosperity-not-in-sight-yet" cartoon does not fit in very well with the boasts of its own unprecedented roborating evidence. In a smaller business on the same page of the

> Some Things Unwise to Print. Washington Herald. We harbor a sneaking suspicion, never-

theless, that Senator Platt will omit many of the more interesting-well, the important-if-true-items from that Figures that Look Good.

Chicago News. Mr. Carnegie before the house committee

which is considering tariff revision, said that he did not judge by figures, but by results. However, the figure of \$350,000,000 or so, is a pretty good result in itself.

Current Congressionalism Washington Post.

We don't know the most popular expression in history, but as a rough guess we should say that the most popular words on Capitol Hill for a while will be "out of

Pushing the Rural Uplift.

Boston Herald. As to uplifting the farmer ,there's a powerful lot of sense in the testimony of an uplifting message by itself.

Refit the Water Wagon.

New York Tribune. That old water wagon is becoming more and more an aristocratic conveyance. Now joined company with Mr. Taft and President Ellot, it would seem advisable to enlarge the vehicle and fit it out with state-

Chicago Tribune

Mr. Knox was a corporation lawyer Pittsburg before he became attorney general under McKinley, but that did not prevent his delivering the most effective blow yet given to railroad combinations in the United States. He took the government for his client the minute he entered its service, just as Elihu Root did. In the same way in the next administration the secretary of state will be in complete harmony with the president on all matters of general policy, and with two such lawyers at Taft and Knox sitting side by side in the cabinet meetings the country will be in pretty good hands.

Panama Conditions,

Baltimore American. Mr. Taft will have the general approval of the nation in his determination to see Panama conditions for himself. The nation is pledged to this work of tremendous have never been a handicap in their effort and immense cost, and its honor is in a way, involved in showing the world it undertook. The forces both of nature and man appear to be obstructing its successful conclusion, but to the American spirit not fall to do so in this case, in which the wonderful possibilities for the future of the whole world are concerned. To fail in the work from any standpoint would be an irremediable national humiliation.

NEW HOUSE RULES.

Radical Revision of Present System Necessity.

The momentary victory in the house the other day of the "insurgents," combined with the democrats, in one of their maneuvers toward a reform of the house rules forshadows their success, at least when the next congress organizes with a a safe distance. Already the shah shows membership elected partly with the issue before the public of stripping the speakership of some of its powers. The "insurgents" in general favor the selection of the house committees, including the What effect the death of the emperor and important rules committee, by a committee to be chosen by the house, instead of their appointment by the speaker, and likely to be beneficial than otherwise. The the choice by the committees thus selected of their own chairman. These changes are in accordance with the demthe concentration of so much legislative power in the hands of any one person as tined to electrify the sleeping giant of

The net effect of such a revision of the rule would be not to reduce the speaker's all classes of people. A government of authority, power and effectiveness as a aristocracy is not wholly satisfactory, and presiding officer, but to give to the house a restricted franchise is becoming intoleritself control of legislation. If would not able. Success in war and peace, commerimpair the power of the speaker, which cial expansion and industrial developdeveloped under Reed and his successors, ment, and the influence of contact with to run the house in businesslike fashion, the traders of the world, combined to proso that, despite its numbers, it shall be not a mass meeting, but an efficient as- fabric, a wider political horizon and a syssembly, but it would take away the ex- tem of government in which all classes of cessive power over legislation which came people will participate. From the island about with the perfectly legitimate and necessary increase of the authority of the the Rhine, the year scores a reduction speaker as a presiding officer.

The house could not materially weaken the power of the speaker while presiding over its deliberations without impairing lum, benzoate, hexamethylentetramin cit- its efficiency. But presiding is the business osilicate, hexamethylentetramin-brome- of the speaker, and legislation is the bus ness of the house. A change in the rules which would give to the members in general the selection of their own representatives be in harmony with the present tendency to do away with the arbitrary

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The year now closing marks a distinct advance for liberty and legislative progress in the pld world. It has been more a year of development and growth than of startling changes, a year of popular demand for lessening the "divine right" of kings and emperors, and increasing participation of the people in the governments they support. The transition of Turkey from an absolute monarchy to a constitutional govof the year's record of progress. Rarely has such a revolution in government been effected so admirably, peacefully and thoroughly. From the moment the bloodless coup was executed in June, through the following rout and exile of the sultan's of parliament, and in the inauguration of that body last week, the liberal, or Young Turks party, leaders displayed a rare degree of courage, self-control and determination. Possessing thorough knowledge of state affairs, they moved cautiously toward the goal of constitutional govern ment, measuring each step taken, winning public confidence by orderly advance, and rigidly adhering to the terms of the pro claimed organic law. The success of the movement to date is a tribute to the patriotism, statesmanship and courage of the men who challenged and successfully overturned odious despotism. To other people striking to shake off the shackles of tyrants the year's events in Turkey afford encouragement and hope.

Of almost equal significance as a world event ranks the controversy between the Jerman ministry and the Reichstag on the one hand and Emperor William on the other. Under the constitution of the empire the emperor is vested with absolute control of foreign affairs. In the exercise of that dangerous one-man power, the emperor has not shown wise discretion so esvon Buelow in behalf of the ministers, em- ently to get it out of committee. phatically demanded a pledge of silence Nothing can be done by the states tofrom the emperor and ministerial co-opera- ward a change of date until congress tion in foreign relations. If the emperor acts. That body alone can initiate single was unwise or indiscreet with reporters, amendments of the constitution, a twohe showed no wise discretion in admitting thirds vote being necessary to effect their the justice of the pledge required by the submission to the legislatures. Yet there Reichtag and the ministry, and readily is a strong sentiment in favor of the promised to share responsibility with his change outside of Washington. Every ministers. Though the piedge does not alter person who has been nipped by the eager the constitutional rights of the monarch, air of early March in this city at an inthe causes which produced the concession auguration-and there are hundreds of are likely to bring about constitutional thousands of them still living-is perchanges creating a ministry responsible to suaded that the date is a mistake. Washthe Reichstag or the Bundsrath, instead of ingtonians hoped a few years ago, when by the fact that January 1 dividend and a ministry responsible solely to the em- the governors of the states were formed peror. Four amendments to the constitu- into a general committee to effect this any money in the treasury not otherwise tion designed to effect that result have change, that the national sentiment in be- Journal of Commerce compliation, combeen introduced in the Reichstag and are half of the amendment would have an pared with \$25,650,000 a year ago. scheduled for action early in the new year. effect on congress. But that body has

ress seriously disturbs the British estabcountry for the benefit of Great Britain. possible menace to life. The British insist that their mission in suggestion of a sacred mission. They insist that they are no longer children, to be fashioned in an allen mold and inocculated with the virus of dependence. They demand the natural right of participating to a controlling degree in the legislative branches of the government, and of administering the government for the good of the governed. The present form of government, they contend is unsuited to the country's needs. "It grinds the poorand ignorant. It ficial statistics show that the Hindu earned 4 cents a day in 1850, 3 cents a day in 1882 and in 1900, after British rule had been given half a century in which to prove its inestimable value, the native received less than 2 cents a day. As an investment India has profited the stranger enormously, supplies a market for British goods, while local industries lag, and supports a vast number of Englishmen as active administrators or as pensioners, while the natives must be satisfied with a few insignificant crumbs The process of taking the cream of everything and leaving the residue to the hungry millions, whose toll produced the milk, has embittered the struggling people, steadily overcoming religious antagonisms England meets the situation in a characteristic manner. A meagre concession in he way of offices is accompanied with the of the people. sting of coercive measures. But the revolutionary spirit, now confined within peaceful lines, so thoroughly ramifies the country that it cannot be stamped out by coercion or its hunger appeared by a mess Progress toward constitutional govern-

nent received a temporary check in Persia. The suspension of the constitution proclaimed a year ago provoked an armed revolt which was quickly suppressed in Teheran, but remains active and the changes that are coming to us in the controlling in Tabriz and other cities. The determination of the revolutionists, though few in number, serves as a rallying force from which the shah's supporters keep at signs of recanting, and seems to be searching for an excuse to restore the constitu tion without impairing imperial dignity. The awakening of China continues unabated and the dowager empress will have or the uplift is not apparent, but it is more old regime proclaimed a constitution to become effective nine years hence. new regime is likely to prove more responsive to the progressive spirit of the country and press forward with reforms desnow practically possessed by the Asia and make world powers rub their eyes in astonishment. In Japan the spirit of democracy is infusing higher ideals in duce a demand for a broader national empire of the east to the Bosphorus and of the "divine rights" of kings, an advance of constitutional government, and an ex tension of human liberty.

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INAUGURATION DAY.

Persistent Local Agitation for Change

Washington Str. The senate has gone on record in approval of the plan to change the date of Chaulnes, formerly Miss Theodora Shonts, the inauguration day,, but the house has is permitting the infant duke to get his sential in delicate international affairs, never voted on it. From session to ses- meals in the old-fashioned way. He talked too much. He dipped into a sion it has remained in committee, with number of controversies needlessly, and an occasional revival of interest on the the sugar bill of this country aggregates kept the chancelleries of neighboring na- part of individual members. Yet it may \$1,000,000 for every day in the year, will retions in a turmoil. The publication in the be confidently asserted that a majority alize the meaning of "Home, Sweet London Telegraph of an interview with of the members approve of the proposi- Home." the emperor, in which he expressed his tion and would vote for it if it came besentiments on the relations of Germany and fore the house in form for final disposal. Great Britain, aroused intense indignation But the years pass without action. The at home and provoked a torrent of un- joint resolution remains one of the perenfriendly criticism. National sentiment nial items of unfinished business because the corroborative detail of the man's being voiced in the Reichstag by the members nobedy in the house feels sufficiently conwith practical unanmity, and by Chancellor cerned to move actively and persistently

continued to hesitate, because of the fact Agitation for home rule has reached for- that the date problem is more or less commidable proportions in India, and its prog- plicated with other considerations, which no one at the capitol is plucky or enterthe truck farmer of Methuen who says lishment. The movement grows out of de- prising enough to disentangle from the

the thing most needed in farm life today cades of native dissatisfaction with a sys- simple proposition to inaugurate the presiis a willingness to work harder. That's tem of government which exploits the dent at a season when there will be no ton, special agent of the bureau of com-Though too late to affect the inaugura-India is a holy one, inspired by a lofty tion of 1909, this congress might neveright in the Absecon lighthouse, now known
desire to educate and fit these "uncouth
theless insure a element date for that of
to thousands of visitors room all over the people" for the responsibilities civilization 1913 by adopting the joint resolution. There world, died at Atlantic Ci.y at the age of by three-fourths of the states would be virtually assured. Inaction means a postponement to another congress, with its own problems. Action means the final disposal of a question that will remain a potential claim upon congressional consideration until it is finally settled. Delay stands inevitably for the exposure of thousands of tie. Some years ago his fortune was compeople to the possibility of disease and puted at £12,002,000. His savings alone death. Why wait longer to do that which amounted to several hundreds of thousands death. Why wait longer to do that which of pounds a year, for, to a great extent is demanded by every consideration of hu-he lived frugally, his one luxury being manity and prudence?

OLD ORDER CHANGING.

Forward Trend of New Movement Unmistakable.

William Allen White in American Magazine For ten years there has been a distinct movement among the American peoplefeeble and imperceptible against the current during the first few years of its beginning-a movement which indicates that in the soul of the people there is a conviction of their past unrightcousness. During the five years last past that movement has been unmistakable. It is now one of the big self-evident things in our national drawn the various classes together, and is life. It is called variously reform, the moral awakening, the new idea, the square deal, the uplift and by other local cogno-

And the most hopeful sign of the time lies in the fact that the current is almost world-wide. The same striving to lift men to higher things, to a fuller enjoyment of the fruits of our civilization, to a wider participation in the blessings of modern society-in short to a "more abundant life -the same striving is felt through Europe and among the islands of the sea, that tightening the muscles of our social and commercial and political body. And it may be worth while to look about us and note days when they are in the making, for The old order changeth, yielding place to

new; And God fulfills himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world.

is good enough to be true: "Are you to be literally understood, when saying that your administration will be an exact duplicate of Mr. Roosevelt on the trusts?" asked a Washington friend of Mr.

"I'll answer that question by telling you story you once told me," said Mr. Taft. "What was that story?" Inquired the

'A French lady was asked by an American woman. Is or is it not a fact that the ladies of Paris are less circumspect in their conduct than those of America?" 'Oh, they are quite as circumspect, but they are not

The Hill system of rallroads, which radi-A Forceful Influence.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

President Rooseveit acknowledges his indebtedness to McKinley. President-clect Taft admits that McKinley gave him his great opportunity in public life. The influence of McKinley will be a force in the world for many years to come.

The Hill system of railroads, which radiates coording to rumos, secured an outlet southward to the guif. As the system is building a northern outlet to Hudson bay, it will eventually be, if the latest report is true, a girdling scheme of transportation that will reach from the iceberg waters on the north to the tropic sea at the south end of the continent.

The Hill system of railroads, which radiates from the Great Northern, has, according to the guif. And romp with him, and play with him, nor ask him why he's not himself!

Don't ask him what his thinking of you wouldn't know or understand.

Let's go together down the lane, a-romp ing in your child-heart way—we cannot play like this for long! You're

PERSONAL NOTES.

New York City owes so much money that the controller cannot figure within \$29,000,000 the amount of the municipal debt.

A cable from Paris says the duchess De

Americans abroad, when they learn that

The supreme court of New York has made an extremely interesting ruling in declaring that an empty whisky flask does not prove a man tipsy. There is needed

Speaking of the engagement of Princess Maria zu Ysenburg und Budingen to Admor Robinson of Baltimore, the Vienna Neus Presse says: "This is the first time that a real German princess goes as a bride to the Dollar Land.' The king and queen of England have

congratulated the earl of Granard on his prospect of marrying a New York bride whose father has to weigh his money, Sure enough, why shouldn't they? Times are How slightly the distribution of coropora-

of panic and business depression is shown interest dispursements at New York will approximate \$180,250,000, according to a Dr. Rosa Levig of Marshalltown, Ia. holds six different positions, including as

office in the Women's Relief corps, one in the Eastern Star; she is officially appointed humane officer, is truant officer, county overseer of the poor and secretary of a private company. She was once at Washingmerce and labor.

lighthouse and in charge of the important beacon for sixteen years before his death,

twenty-three years ago. Harry Barnato, who died the other day, was one of the multi-millionaires of whom the general public knew and saw very 126 good cigars, which he smoked incessantly,

LINES TO A SMILE.

Court Officer (after adjournment)-Mr. Skiles, will you see that the jury is comfortably fixed. New Bailiff-Fixed, Mr. Jinx? Fixed? Great Scott, who's going to put up the money?-Chicago Tribune.

those big Nobel primes, John?" snapped Mrs. McStingle.
"Because, my dear," he meekly replied, "they don't give Nobel primes to domestic martyrs."—Cleveland Leader. "Remember," wrote the instructor of the

correspondence school of journalism, "to write only on one side of the paper."

And by return mail came the following inquiry from the new pupil:

"Which side shall I write on?"—Chicago "Odd, isn't it, how human ways are in such direct contradiction to nature?"
'In what, for instance?"
'Did you ever find anything green about grass widow?"—Baltimore American.

O'Flanagan came home one night with a deep band of black crepe around his hat.

"Why, Mike," exclaimed his wife, "what are you wearing that mouraful failing for?"

"I am wearing it for your first husband," replied Mike, firmly; "I'm sorty he's dead."

—Leslie's Weekly.

One night little Margaret, on kneeling by her mamma to say her prayers, finished, "Now I lay me," and forgot. "Mamma," she said, "you just start me and I can go a-whizzing."—Delineator.

Society Leader (with a steely giltter in her eye)—Are you the editor of this paper? The Mere Man—Yes, ma'am. What can ANSWERED WITH A STURI.

I do for you?

Society Leader—In response to a question by your society editor yesterday I said that at the hard times party we are going to have I would appear in negligee costume. In your paper this morning, sir, it was printed negligible costume!"—Chicago Tribute.

A BIRTHDAY.

John D. Wells in "Swazy Folks and Others."

She's 5 today! Size climbed my knee and twined her arms about me, so, and whispered to me, Joyously: "I bet you dad, that you don't know What days this is!" I feigned to think, though well I knew what she would say, and shammed surprise when she exclaimed: "I'm growing up—I'm 6 today!" What is it when the years come on, that holds a man and makes his heart To soften toward a little child and makes To soften toward a little child and makes the tears so quick to start?

are quite as circumspect, but they are not so addicted to making a proclamation of their virtue."

Ever since that dialogue the Washington friend of Mr. Taft has been convinced that the latter's administration will be virtuous without being viciously vociferous.

Belting the Republic.

Baltimore American.

I had not noticed it before! I did not think until today!

Her playroom's strangely silent now, her paper dollies isid away!

The little finger marks we loved are gone from off the window sil.—

Beneath the blossomed apple tree the swing I made is strangely still.

And silence hovers 'round the house unbroken by her childish gies—

She's 6 today and growing up! No more a little babe to me! a little babe to me