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Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested. Old Mr. Groundhog evidently knew

what he was about when he postponed his 1909 debut.

been destroyed by fire. Governor Haskell of Oklahoma must

share the prejudice of some congressman against secret service men.

1.000 members... It ought not to be content to stop before it has 1,500. canuts last year. Certain congress

Strawberries are on the market at 2 cents apiece. Still, there are lots of folks that do not care 2 cents for a

strawberry. After Mr. Taft's round of banqueting on freak viands, Omaha might tempt him to visit the city by offering him a beesteak dinner.

for allowing a negro to attend it for president on March 4, but to go direct five minutes. An education that costs \$200 a minute is uncommon.

either a political or a love story.

The fake clairvoyants and the pro- New York Journal of Commerce: fessional spirit mediums, who live off thanks to the Omaha Woman's club.

Philadelphia has a school boy who congressional appropriations commit-

popular with hotelkeepers and boarding house proprietors by proving that eggs at 4 cents each are a menace to Taft's inaugural address will sound a argument can be applied with equal human health.

It's dollars to doughnuts that Mayor Jim did not write that Round Robin. If it were his composition it would contain several expressions more forcible than elegant.

An advertisement in a Texas paper calls for "a barber who can play the cornet." If is difficult to believe that a barber who plays the cornet is wanted anywhere.

men are near related to their hogs than to their sons.

The congressmen who are criticising Prosident Roosevelt for the treasury the depot. deficit should stop to think that it is congress and not the president that the outgoing president to ride with passes the appropriation bills.

Although 1,500 talesmen have been | monies and then to return up the aveexamined they have been as yet un- nue to the White House and formally legal council?" able to secure a jury for the trial of turn over the executive residence to the men charged with the killing of his successor. Mr. Roosevelt will acex-Senator Carmack at Nashville. The company Mr. Taft to the capitol and draw the charter amendment designed difficulty is to try the case with more will be present when he is sworn in, to deprive Omaha of its right to tax justice than politics.

placed on the new issue of \$10 gold becomes a private citizen. He must certificates, and it is fitting that the feel that while he may attract attenwork should be superintended by Sec- tion by any part he may take in the democratic prospects for 1912 are retary Cortelyou, whom Mr. Cleveland subsequent ceremonies the interest growing brighter and brighter. If our the Central is organized in the interest of the Vanderbilt control. What may even discovered and started on his way to will be directed to the new president. memory does not fail, Mr. Bryan said tuate at the close of another year will be

Steel trust has collapsed. The senate about decided not to make any report | stocks on Wall street. upon it, as it has found nothing warranting the president to interpose in the merger.

of bankers and financiers supposed to ation, but the latest proposed solution be familiar with the inner workings holds out no promise of real improveof the transaction and secured all of ment over present conditions. The the information obtainable concerning vicious part of mortgage taxation in the legal and financial complications involved in the transaction. The most double taxation of mortgaged property members of the committee have been dents of this state with the exemption able to suggest after the examination is that the president should have told of our taxing jurisdiction. Messrs. Gary and Frick, when they proposed merger, to consult their attorneys and not to bother him.

State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.;
George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The
Bee Publishing company, being duly
sworn says that the actual number of
full and complete copies of The Daily,
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during the month of January, 1909, was as
follows: troubles to the president. Their at- taxed again at its market value, the torneys could have told them, and probably did, whether the proposed nferger proceedings were within the 21...... 39,180 law. Their request for a conference with the president was an impertinence, excused only because it was a 39,440 of the Tennessee company, certain unless the merger was accomplished, 38,600 threatened a real panic. Perhaps the president should not have considered the question at all or, having considered it, he should not have committed himself, but the developments bill a plan for what is called "the unit 38,246 show that he was warranted in informing Judge Gary, and Mr. Frick property. This plan provided that that he could find no legal objection to the proposed merger, and that sonal, were held as security for a loan, seems to be the extent of the president's offense.

is concerned, the situation is some- value, but in no case less than the Mr. Perkins, Mr. Stillwell, Mr. Frick should be a lien on the property, pay- begin. It is not their business to retort and others to the effect that the Steel much about it now and would be glad mortgage and made collectible the they advertise their incapacity. to have the company reorganized on merger. The testimony all tends to the committee members absolutely Speaking of names, the town of Nowata in prohibition Oklahoma has show that the merger was due to a just and equitable, but was rejected many banks and a long list of indus- home. trial enterprises throughout the country that would have suffered greatly if the Tennessee company had gone to the wall. This labored effort to make Nebraska-owned mortgages and adopt The Omaha Commercial club wants the merger an act of lofty patriotism and public spirit may be accepted for what it is worth, but it has been made very clear that the president could not This country spent \$14,000,000 for have prevented the merger had he attempted to do so. The senate has been men must have got more than their exceedingly unlucky in its efforts to make any of its charges against the president stick long enough to get even a favorable report from a committee room.

WALL STREETS LATEST DREAM.

The public has become so accustomed to President Roosevelt's habit of smashing traditions that it has been neither alarmed nor surprised by his announced determination not to re-Berea college has been fined \$1,000 turn to the White House with the new from the capitol to the train which will take him to Oyster Bay.

Wall street, however, attaches deep "The Man and the Ring" is the title significance to this breaking of preceof Cyrus Townsend Brady's newest dent and discovers that "a cleavage novel. The title indicates that it is has occurred between the retiring president and the incoming president." Here is the view offered by the Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was attributed

the credulous, owe a formal vote of to petulance and an inborn aversion to playing a secondary role on any occasion. whereas, according to responsible finanto be found in a quickly widening breach. talks and thinks in millions. He is The tariff and Panama are mentioned as doubtless training for a place on a bones of contention-and then Mr. Taft dared to gratuitously attack Mr. Roosevelt's sacred ideas on the size of families! This alleged coldness between our two leading political figures is interpreted as Some physician may make himself a happy augury for the next administration's course. In the most influential and best informed banking circles there note that will vibrate through our whole economic fabric, giving new heart to

heavy on the nation's affairs.

portant even if true, simply serves to show that Wall street is still in a state of mind. The "Street" has been so hopeful that Mr. Taft would do some- ing the anti-Japanese bills pending in thing to indicate a reaction from the in a belief based entirely on hope, and negotiates a loan of some. Wall street would not be able to con-A Pennsylvania farmer caused his tain itself if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. son to be sent to prison for two years Taft should elinch just after the infor stealing one of his hogs. Some augural ceremonies and go to the mat for a finish fight. Stocks would soar to unprecedented heights if Mr. Taft blackened eyes before sending him to

It has always been customary for the incoming president to the capitol building for the inauguration cerebut will not make the return trip to and regulate its local franchised corthe White House. When Mr. Taft ac- porations. The cloud on the Omaha A Grover Cleveland portrait is to be cepts the eath of office, Mr. Roosevelt horizon must be visible at Lincoln.

Senator Culberson's effort to dis- would not feel wholly comfortable about democratic prospects for 1990, credit the administration in connec- should be remain for the reception of and about democratic prospects for tion with the absorption of the Tennes- the new chief magistrate at the White 1984, and about democratic prospects see Coal and Iron company by the House and for the inaugural ball, as for 1908. some of his predecessors have done. committee on judiciary has had the His plan for going direct from the Culberson resolution, calling for the capitol to the railway station is characpresident's authority for permitting teristic of him and is not significant the merger, for some weeks and has enough to warrant an advance in

MORTGAGE TAXATION The legislature at Lincoln has again The committee examined a number taken up the problem of mortgage tax-Nebraska under existing laws is the of mortgage holders who are outside

The present proposal is to tax mortcalled upon him to confer about the gages in the county in which they are recorded, but it does not remove the objection of double taxation. The buys a part interest in the mortgaged property, and if the property is taxed ing grace. at its full value and the mortgage is tax is collected twice to that extent. If people have the privilege of investing or loaning their money in Nebraska or in other states, it goes without saying that they will not loan on Nebraska mortgages unless reimbursed either by higher rates of interest or by a contract agreement for the borrower

When the present revenue law was in legislative incubation six years ago the editor of The Bee presented to the joint committee appointed to draft the where property, either real or perdebt should be assessed and taxed as a unit and as of one and the same able either by mortgagor or mortgagee, and if paid by the mortgagee ing problems like those of making both should be added to the amount of the ends meet, and when they fail to do so gee, and if paid by the mortgagee same as the principal. This plan of a separate basis and released from the mortgage taxation was pronounced by complication of conditions affecting for fear it might not be popular at

If the present legislature has the some form of the unit system of assessment and taxation.

It is all right for the people of South Omaha to go into partnership partnership with Andrew Carnegie for their public library. But it is all to take retirement pensions from the Carnegie foundation. At least, this is the peculiar logic of our local demo-

The supreme judges have condescendingly permitted "Bill" Oldham to file his suit to establish his right to be one of them by virtue of the commission signed by Governor Shallenberger. This will give at least two sets of lawyers a chance to earn an attorney's fee, providing, of course, that they are not in the case by courtesy. offering their services for nothing, which proviso is almost unthinkable.

Anything to get into the public treasury. Why should the city treasurer of South Omaha get a salary of \$1,200 a year out of the county for cial authorities, the real explanation is collecting county taxes not over three months of the year? Why should the in for such a hand-out any more than the city treasurer of Florence, Valley or Waterloo?

If there is any argument for abolishing the county comptrollership as the Vanderhilt interests and their ailies is growing confidence that President an independent audit office, the same force to the abolition of the city compthrow off the depression that still sits trollership, except that the county comptroller happens to be a republican All of which, while not very im- and the city comptroller a democrat.

The Nevada legislature has censured President Roosevelt for opposthe California legislature. Any time Roosevelt policies that it has grasped Nevada has no troubles of its own it every opportunity to encourage itself hurries over to the nearest neighbor

Seventeen senators remained to listen to all of Senator "Jeff" Davis' stock exchanges are not put out of business. Mr. Carnegie should forwould give Mr. Roosevelt a pair of ward seventeen of his hero medals to Washington without delay.

> If a republican legislative commita bill the opposition press would immediately shout, "What is the matter with the attorney general? Isn't he

The Douglas delegation will with-

Mr. Bryan again reiterates that Mr. Roosevelt has never sought to something of the same kind about known then, and not before

President Roosevelt has been offered a fortune to head a Wild West show for thirty weeks. He has been with the congressional show so long. however, that he is going to the jungles for a rest.

An eastern railroad has ordered 3,000 all-steel freight cars. The freight must be protected, even if passengers are compelled to ride in allwood cars that suffer most in case of

A Brownsville compromise satisfactory to both President Roosevelt and of them of importance a vast military Senator Foraker is now proposed, camp. France and Germany have each When that goes through it will be have 600,000 men under arms all the time. hard to believe that oil and water will not mix.

Democrats as Reformers. Indianapolis News. The Democrats as reformers of their per-

ennial errors are like the repeaters at the old-time mourners' bench. They live in ain that they may have the credit of seek-Wherein the Cinch Looms, Washington Herald.

jail. And the pretty part of the story is the juryman went and the judge didn't. Marvelous Change of Tone.

A Tennesses juryman recently told the

presiding judge to "go to the devil," where-

upon the judge told the juryman to go to

Kansas City Star. The proposition to have the state of Misouri regulate and control the management of the Standard Oil company would certainly be spoken of as "populistic" and "so cialistic"-did it not come from the able Standard Oil attorneys themselves.

Only Need a Chance.

Springfield Republican. The Eskimo lad whom Perry brought me after his last Arctic expedition is now a student at Manhattan college in New York, where he shows no signs of belongraces only need to be given a chance in life.

Advertising Their Incapacity.

San Francisco Chronicle. When the propriety of retrenching is sugrested to congressmen they shrug their shoulders and ask where the cutting shall by asking their critics hard questions They are paid good, fat salaries for soly-

An Example for Jingoes,

New York Tribune. The speech of the Japanese foreign min that relating to America. The imperial gov- tion. ernment, he declared, was relying upon the sense of justice of the American people courage to meet the issue it will abol- and the friendly disposition of the federal ish the discriminating double tax on government. Surely it would be a discreditable thing to this country to intimate that such reliance was ill placed.

Cruel Irony of Fate.

St. Louis Republic. The case of Governor Cosgrove of Washington, who sought the office for twenty anything in the world." When asked to years and now finds this health re- show cause for giving German officers quires him to reside for an indefinite time second rank, the ready wit of the India library. It is all right, too, for the in a warmer climate, is almost as pathetic farmer saved his face. "I merely meant people of Council Bluffs to go into as that of James Buchanan, who sought to express by implication," he said, "a the presidency of the United States for firm belief that the Englishman is the twenty years and won it only after he had most fortunate being in the universe, beceased to care for it, when all the friends cause he never has even a glimmering wrong to allow the superannuated pro- he had hoped to reward were dead and all doubt as to the superiority of himself or fessors of the University of Nebraska the enemies he had marked for punishment his English enviornment. Some people had become his friends.

Safeguarding Health of Soldiers.

Springfield Republican. While vaccination as a preventive of yphoid fever has been adopted by the medgal corps of the regular army, no officer or soldier will be required to submit to the treatment against his will. The new departure was recommended by a special board of eminent medical experis, and laboratories for the preparation of the serum are to be established at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Presidio in San Francisco and also at Manila. An effort will be made by means of lectures to set before the soldiers the advantages of such a simple and easy way of escaping one of the most dreaded of camp diseases.

HARRIMAN IN N. Y. CENTRAL. Said to Represent Only One-Third Interest in the Property.

Brooklyn Eagle. The long-expected and much-talked of took place yesterday. Edward H Harriman was chosen to a seat in the board of direccity treasurer of South Omaha come tors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad company. Mr. Harriman has been credited for many years with the ambition to have a voice in those councils; indeed, with even the higher ambition to control the great system. What the end will be, time will disclose. As yet, at least, are in control.

The Union Pacific, of which Mr. Harriman is the representative, owns \$14,000,000 Nor do the Vanderbilts, in all their branches, held in excess of one-third. J. P. Morgan is the trustee for large foreign holdings. As a Vanderbilt ally, together with the proxies of the small holders who have for years trusted the Vanderbilt manto the Vanderbilts. It would, therefore, appear that the balance of power is in the capital. The common argument there is hands of J. P. Morgan. A large part of see in Mr. Harriman's entrance his event-

the Union Pacific it was with the intention tage to the Transvanl would be to possess sale did not take place. The conservatism point is made by some of the older Boes of the Vanderbilts prevented it. Mr. Har- settlers, who say: "We feel here that for riman is nothing if not tenacious in his years we have been unsettled and intertee had hired a lawyer to help draft purposes. He has never dropped the idea fered with by various 'extraneous influof such transcontinental plan. The union of the roads under the Vanderbilt control- not get if we are once more ruled from Shore & Michigan Southern and the New unification, we must still keep the governpaid to be the state's law officer and York Central with the Union Pacific would ment at Pretoria." It is said that General velopment of time a new line, competing of the Transvasi delegation will be exwith the Central road, has become impos-New York. So a union with the Central is offered by the other claimants. absolutely necessary to the achievement of

the long-cherished plan.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Practically everyone of the world powers profess to be peacefully disposed. Each would readily decrease its military and boring powers would consent to be translated from the pugilistic to the mollycoddie class. While national bullies are strutting about, seeking to devour the inoffensive, self-preservation requires that the peacefully-disposed keep their guns handy and their powder dry. This was the spirit of an address recently fore a military company at Hallfax by Mr. Haldane, the British secretary of war. Discussing and explaining the steadily growing burden of the British naval and military establishments, he said that the state of mind of the British public which had no desire to go to war with anybody and only asked to be left in peace, was the impelling motive for enlarging both arms of the service. Peaceful Great Britain looks at her neighbors and finds every one with four if not five times that number in trained reserves ready on short notice to bring the firing line up to between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 effectives. Austria and Italy have systems numerically only inferior to France and Germany. Russia has reorganized its army and its soldiers are conservatively estimated at 1,200,000 men on a peace footing. Looking over the armed camps of Europe the loyal Briton asks "What 'ave we?" Mr. Haldane said it was the purpose of the government to bring the British military establishment up to an effective fighting force of 800,000. With each nation on its own reservation parading with a chip on its shoulder, the bankers of the world, who furnish the sinews of war, must exercise an ever-increasing pressure to avert a clash.

Russia scores a diplomatic triumph in effecting a settlement of the Bulgarian rouble satisfactory to all concerned. When the Bulgarians severed the link, nominally binding them to the Ottoman empire, they took control of so much of the oriental smoker's name and address, and the quanrailroad as traversed Bulgaria, the ownership of which was vested in Turkey. Bulgarla agreed to pay \$18,000,000 for the confiscated property. Turkey insisted on \$34,-000,000. While both parties were haggling, Bulgaria threatened to smash the concert of the powers, paraded an opera bouffe ing to an inferior race. The backward army on the Turkish frontier and boildy declared its readiness to swim in Mohammedan gore rather than give up another plaster. At this point Russia stepped in with a unique proposal. Bulgaria shall pay with a unique proposal. Bulgaria shall pay an indemnity, not to Turkey, but to Russia, and Russia shall relieve Turkey of the need of paying fifteen annual installments of the indemnity due on account of the war of 1876-7. Bulgaria will pay \$16,000,000 in fifteen annual installments with interpretations of the same of the pay \$16,000,000 in fifteen annual installments with interpretations. When the proposal to give a consolation dinner to all the republican statesmen of Indiana who fell outside the breastworks last November.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston is one of the few executives who has made good. He few executives who has made good. He proposed to the same size of your large men's handkerchiefs!" asize of your large men's handkerchiefs!" They are just the same size as the small men's handkerchiefs, madam, explains the affable salesperagon. "The airc of the man affable salesperagon." The size of your large men's handkerchiefs!" asize the shopper.

"They are just the same size as the small men's handkerchiefs!" asize of the same size as the small men's handkerchiefs." They are just the same size of your large men's handkerchiefs!" asize of your lar in fifteen annual installments, with interest, and Turkey will have remitted \$24,-600,000 in fifteen years, without interest. The latter secures less than demanded in more than is desired in paying interest. Russia recoups itself with the interest the kickers that the governor reads Epicister was admirable in tone and substance. Bulgaria will pay, and increases substantetus at midnight. Thereupon couriers were and no part of it was more admirable than tially its grip on the young buffer nasent abroad to learn, "Who the devil is

> While browsing around Berlin in search of recreation or comic opera color, George Ade permitted himself to be interviewed and expressed sentiments which usually provoke a duel, a peril he averted by cleverly ducking. The modern Aesop remarked that "next to being an Englishman he would rather be a German officer than travel to learn comparative values. The Englishman travels in order to corroborate British is incorrect. That is why I envy the knees and still feel screnely confident years. that I was well dressed. I should like to feel assured that the best seat next to the rathskeller.

What purports to be a vindication of the German emperor with respect to the authorship of the famous Kruger telegram of January 3, 1896, appears in an official book just published in Berlin. The telegram in question congratulated President Kruger on successfully repelling the notorious Jameson raid, by which the English mining interests sought to overthrow the government of the Boers. The Berlin publication asserts that the telegram was the work of the German foreign office, and that while the emperor objected to it he allowed himself to be overruled. The explanation intended to reflect on the diplomatic skill of the foreign office and relieve the empercer of the charge of rashness. In the emperor's now famous London interview he admitted that while his sympathies were British, the sympathies of the German peoof stock of the Central, and he himself and ple were strongly pro-British. An indirect allies own much more. But their holdings apology for congratulating the Boers for do not exceed a third of the whole tasue, repelling what the world condemned as a raid born of gread is not a happy way of restoring the prestige of the kaiser.

A correspondent of a London paper, who had been investigating the political situation in South Africa, asserts that the agement, he has given the majority controt proposed union of the colonies will not be seffected unless Pretoria is selected as the "We have nothing to gain from unifica-Wall atreet believes this. A larger part tion, having bumper surpluses and comparative prosperity, whereas in unification we must share these riches (derived almost It is not forgotten in Wall street that golely from our mines) with other, diswhen Mr. Harriman obtained control of treased colonies. The only possible advanof selling it to the Vanderbilt interests, as the capital, and therefore, unless we get completing a great transcontinental chain that, we won't accept unification." This is railroads, from ocean to ocean. That the general view of the matter, but another ences, and we want peace, which we shall the Chicago & Northwestern, the Lake Cape Town. Therefore, if we must have make it. It is argued that Mr. Harriman Botha fully realizes this strong feeling has never shandoned his plan. In the de- among his people, and that all the influence ercised to make Pretoria the capital, whatsible, because of the cost of terminals in ever advantages in other ways may be

A qualit touch of Oriental ingenuity to harass the persistent users of opium has in the board of the Central is, it is ar- been invented by the superintendent of gued, the last step in this achievement. It police at Canton, says the London Lancet's may be, but it is a fact that at present correspondent in China. This official has the Central is organised in the interest of issued 20,000 wooden licenses, ten inches long by eight inches broad and threefifths of an inch thick. On the front of these boards are characters giving the

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Economizes flour, butter and eggs; makes the biscuit, cake and pastry more appetizing, nutritious and wholesome.

Royal is the Only Baking Powder Made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

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There are Alum and Phosphate of Lime mixtures sold at a lower price, but no housekeeper regarding the health of her family can afford to use them.

Alum is a metallic acid of well known injurious propers ties. Makers of cheap baking powders conceal its use,

tity allowed him per diem, and on the back are the opium regulations. The licensees going to buy opium, but must wear them conspicuously so that all may see them. Next year these wooden licenses are to be two feet long by one and a half broad and three-fifths of an inch thick.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

promised on the stump that he would reduce the expenses of the city \$1,000,000 the Some of the stalwart opponents of Govthe loss of interest, and the former pays ernor Hughes of New York are sorely perplexed. It was reported in the camp of

In consenting to a recount of the vote of Missouri cast in November democrats were brought face to face with the unwelcome fact that the republican candidate for lieutenant governor was honestly elected. He was installed in office before the showmes recovered from their surprise.

After much cogitation and exercise of gray matter the aldermen of Chicago boosted their salaries to \$3,000 a year, effective after the spring election. Holdover ticipation in the salary grab, are soothed, by a provision giving them "secretaries," who will be paid the difference between the

At a special election at Los Angeles this week amendments to the charter were adopted enabling the city to acquire and operate public utilities, and for consolidation of adjoining villages. At the same exposition of public sentiment the voters sat down heavily on proposed increases of salaries of city officials and rejected amendments extending the life of public franchises from twenty-five to thirty-five years.

When the court of last resort comes to decide "what is whisky?" a helpful hint his ingrown belief that everything un- down heavily on proposed increases of salaries of city officials and rejected him. I should like to wear a tweed suit amendments extending the life of public that bunched in the neck and bagged at franchises from twenty-five to thirty-five

decide "what is whisky?" a helpful hint feel assured that the best seat next to the decide "what is whisky?" a helpful hint window and all of the luggage racks were may be had from the bill of a Colorado now and then how and then lawmaker defining a "highball." According About Alonzo; sayin' he's the nicest of deliverance accurately translated and absorbed by his hearers, the American author sanguree, good for ague and distemper, and and tourist was cheered as only Berliners so harmless that a child may drink it—cheer and was treated to the best in the some of it—after he has grown up." An

BUN WITH THE TAG ON.

"No matter how they fix it, there will always be scandalous talk about the Panama canal."
"Why so?"

"Because it is a work whose very nature is to make people throw dirt."-Baltimor

"Do you think alienist's testimony proves anything?" asked one lawyer. "Yes," answered the other; "at a glance it shows conclusively the side by which he was retained."—Washington Stan.

"Papa is going to marry again," "Aren't you sorry, girl?"
"Not altogether. He was getting beyond my control."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Timid Man of the House-My wife wants plain cook, please. Manager—Here's just the right one for you, sin.
T. M. O. R. M. (starting back-Oil, not than plain!—Haltimore American.

A tramp sat by the roadside during a heavy rain, calmiy eating his dinner.
"Why don't you seek shelter, man," asked a passerby.
"Force of habit, my fiend. In my palmy days I was a famous diner-out," was the reply.—Harper's Weekly.

"I was just reading of a man wind have hen that can sing; another man has a hen that whistles and imitates various birds."
"I don't care for these vaudeville hens, A hen should stick to the legit, and lay, eggs,"—Kansas City Journal.

TWO BOYS.

Washington Stan, Alongo to a likely boy; he's full of mental grace
He keeps a-throwin' gems o' thought promuse'ous 'round the place.
An' strive with me an' mother in a man-

some of it—after he has grown up." An amendment to the definition offered by a Leadville expert declares the highball is "an emollient for a dry and irritated throat, which may be applied with a feather, but usually is not." Every little helps the world's enlightenment.

strong fur Bill.

We like to hear the stompin' of his feet out in the shed;
We like to hear his laughin' way of hollerin' to be fed.
It ain't right to be partial, but our hearts is all aglow
Fur the boy that splits the firewood an' who shovels off the snew.



Good Pickings

In our boys' and children's department, second floor. We have got together 228 garments from different lines that are odds and ends from the best selling styles and we wish to close them out.

We have placed them on sale at the following cleanup prices:

LOT. NO. 1. 24 Children's Overcoats, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 years, that formerly sold LOT NO. 2. 21 Children's Overcoats, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years, that sold up to \$9.00;

LOT NO. 8. 48 Boys' Two-Piece Straight Pants Suits, sizes 10 to 16 years, formerly sold up to \$10.00, plain blue and fancy patterns

choice 83.75 LOT NO 4. 61 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, sizes 10 to 16 years, blues and fancy.

LOT No. 5. 27 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 10 to 14 years, sold for \$10 and \$12.50. while they last your choice \$5.00 LOT NO. 6.

47 Boys' Overcoats, sizes 9 to 16 years, formerly sold \$12.50 and

Browning, King & Company

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