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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this let day of March, 1909. M. P. WALKER. Netary Public

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Sabscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The See matted to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

it's a million-dollar snow, all right

Bonaparte has retired to St, Helena at Baltimore.

Indiana has a deficit of \$1,000,000. Why nor tax the authors?

Speaking of names, Rock Flint has been appointed inspector of quarries in Wisconsin.

It is proposed to produce a modified version of Salome. Going to serve it with dressing?

Congressman Nick Longworth now at liberty to make a record on his own account, if he can,

Reports indicate that a good many Washington officeholders have found themselves without transfers,

It is hoped that the next congress will remove the Maine instead of asking the country to remember it.

breaks the speed limit later on.

ever has any use for a pair of scissors. "The week is being given up to banquets," says a Washington dis- tations of this rivalry, or the bitterness

A desperado who had defied the police at Cincinnati was captured by a coal dealer. Easiest thing in the world for the coal dealer.

Servia has magnanimously agreed not to attack Austria. This will relieve the scare of all of the European powers that are backing Austria.

undertakers may be selfish enough to and smaller communities in the state. equipped to examine the books of the oppose the plans for having the in- A great many have proceeded, ap- big penal institutions to ascertain augural date changed from March 4. parently, along the line that what is whether the state is being mulcted.

Omaha by the Greek did not come ex- is good for Nebraska. Periodically prejudice juries apparently have actly as a gift, but several Omaha men Omaha is submitted to public criticism against sending bankers to prison, are a little more prosperous as the and abuse by men, who, while pre- even when the evidence is strongly

Georgia is going into the chicken rais- against Omaha they can secure their ing business on a large scale. Won- own selfish ends. der what particular vote he is trying to capture?

A London woman has relinquished an inheritance of \$50,000 rather than remove to Chicago. Still, some contend that English people know little about this country.

Former Senator Platt says be will eliminate all of his personal troubles from his book of reminiscences. The volume, then, will be as dull as the Congressional Record.

All of the anti-Japanese bills in the Montana legislature have been killed, and every community in the state the government and gaining a distinct That's right. Montana could take care of about half the population of Japan without feeling at all crowded.

A bill pending in the Illinois legislature provides that professional tacking Omahu and citing that the portations from 10 to 25 per cent, drunkards shall be isolated. It is sim- property owned in this city escapes owing to the needs of the day's busiply impossible to separate a profes- taxation. Inasmuch as these charges ness. It is claimed by the government sional drunkard from his menagerie.

is the best indication that the legislature of Nebraska is getting ready to be apparent that the proposed law is gregating nearly \$2,000,000. quit. Just how soon is not indicated. reform for revenge rather than for . The defense placed its main reli-The sifters will have plenty of work revenue. before they get the files cleaned up.

The Treasury Deficit. President Taft's administration be-

gins with an apparently paradoxical financial condition. Business conditions throughout the country are suband private, is strong; Imports show a healthful increase, crop prospects which make for a returning prosperity are manifest and growing, even if the evidences of returning vitality are not pronounced. Their existence is indisputable. Opposed to this situation is the fact that the fiscal year, which will end on June 30, is certain to show a deficit of \$110,000,000, with a prospect that it may exceed that amount. The situation then presented is that, while all private enterprises are prosperous and showing daily gains, the public account is running behind all the time and the administration will be pressed with the urgency of making some provision to strike a balance between income and outgo.

Since the beginning of the year the government has called for the return to the national treasury of some \$55,-000,000 held by national banks. The imposition of an interest requirement of 2 per cent upon funds held by the banks has resulted in the release of a large amount of securities, chiefly government bonds, which were deposited as pledges for such deposits of public money. The banks are returning these deposits because they have o an abundance of money from individual depositors which they may use against the blockade. without paying the interest demanded by the government. On account of this condition, the banks have a glut of bonds on their hands and are naturally not enthusiastic over the prospect of the bond supply being further augmented by the Panama bond issue. The banks have a surfeit of bonds bearing a low rate of interest and are at something of a loss to know what to do with them

The reflex of this condition is shown in the quotations on Panama bonds. The earlier issues of these bonds sold readily at 103 or better, but are now being bid for at par only. Should the treasury seek to market the \$45,000 .-000 of these bonds in order to bring the total emission up to the \$130,000,-000 authorized by the Spooner act, there is serious question whether they

them to advantage. congress with the necessity of checkand against ill-considered legislation vises for the safeguarding the public such stuff are the American soldiers ably not give up the fight. credit and restoring confidence to the made. enterprises of the country.

Reform for Revenge.

him a good start in life too often has been the opposition of a number apparent shortage of some \$26,000 in rates will not be stilled. of interested persons to the growth of the penitentiary accounts, and a thor-Omaha and Douglas county. This ough investigation of the books of was keen for political and commercial audit the books, discovered the discount the various phases and manifes- bankers behind the bars, have been patch. All diet along the Potomac, as that grew out of the fact that Omaha tails and extent of the misuse of became the business and industrial funds. center of the state.

charged, that Omaha has sought to of other states. Ohio has a "bankers' dominate the affairs of the state, row" in its penitentiary and nearly either in business or politics. The every state in the union has one or spirit that has prevailed in Omaha has more bankers on its convict roll. Most always been that what is good for Ne- of these men have been sent to prison braska is good for Omaha, and along on account of the facility in doctorthis line the citizens of the metropolis ing books in order to conceal peculahave consistently proceeded. The tions and violations of the banking It is possible that the Washington same cannot be said for some other law. Naturally they are the men best good for St. Joe, or Kansas City, or The discovery in the Pennsylvania in-The necklace of pearls brought to St. Louis or some other outside point, stitution may do much to remove the tending to act for the state, are really against them. acting for some selfish purpose and Former Governor Hoke Smith of hoping that by arraying the state

Omaha in order that certain provisions ported sugar. of the law should be moulded to The decision and the fine imposed suit the convenience of the railroads, are, of course, important, but they are When the terminal tax bill was pend- insignificant compared with the expose ing the same fight was carried on, but of the methods of some of the big inin this Omaha's argument prevailed dustrial corporations in defrauding profits as a result of the enactment of advantage over competitors. The testhat law. The cry of reform in the timony offered showed conclusively revenue law is again raised in the leg- that the Sugar trust had sole ownerislature and the author of the pro- ship of a device, the use of which posed law defends his action by at- reduced the weight of the trust's imhave been made again and again be- that this device was used on 234 carfore the State Board of Equalization, goes of sugar and that proof of the The naming of a sifting committee and have been annually threshed out | charge will show the government has at the sittings of that body, it must been deprived of customs duties ag-

vantageously for the purposes of commerce and industry, but it is Omaha's are proud of Nebraska, and as loyal state as any can possibly be. They have no vengeance to wreak on anyone and regret deeply that any should feel a grievance against Omaha that can only be settled by enacting a revenue law especially to meet the end.

The Stuff of Soldiers.

A thrill of pride must quicken the pulses of Americans who read of the experiences of the West Point cadets in their efforts to reach Washington on the morning of March 4 in time to take a star part in the inaugural parade. The 400 cadets, traveling in two special trains, reached Baltimore about 7 o'clock in the morning to find the wires down and the track between Washington and Baltimore blocked with snowdrifts. Railroad men could offer no encouragement and rather frowned upon the proposition of Colonel Sibley to "make a way." "There are more telegraph poles on the tracks between here and Washington than there are standing," reported the railsuperintendent. road The commandant replied that the cadets would attend to that and the special trains were allowed to start their fight

When the first section cleared the blinding sheet. The train was stopped and a member of the victorious foot hall team of West Point led the charge with 200 of his fellows. Telegraph poles were removed and dangerous railroad men who were out clearing the tracks gaped in wonder at the vim tackled the obstruction problem and ing his four years' term. the scientific way in which they removed obstacles. In an hour the track had been cleared to an open space, some nineteen miles in length. Then the second relay came up and took separated the cadets from the national could be disposed of at par, unless in- capital. The cadets worked with oiled. dividuals take them for investment clock-like regularity and with as much purposes, as the banks can not use discipline as though they were in an The situation, however, is far from an army to go through to Washingalarming. The treasury deficit is ton in war time. At 1 o'clock they likely to have the effect of impressing pulled into the Washington terminal and two battalions of cadets, spick and ing extravagance in appropriations span in the dress uniforms to which they had changed and showing no on questions of finance. It is believed signs of the forty miles of hard work. by those at the head of the Treasury | marched out of the station to take department that normal conditions their places in the inaugural parade. will be restored and the treasury def- No livelier body of men passed the icit turned to a surplus if natural reviewing stand and no military orconditions are allowed to obtain in ganization showed a line so perfect the way of legislation and administra- or a step so springy. Six hours after the parade the cadets were back in President Taft's administration, there- West Point and at their regular work. At that, however, the advocates of a fore, will be in the measures he de- It was all a part of a day's work. Of

Reform Work for Bankers.

working with him to ascertain the de-

The discovery suggests a wide field It is not true, as has often been for operation in the penal institutions

The Sugar Trust's Fine.

The United States government has won a rather important victory in the When the revenue bill that is now decision of the jury in the federal disthe law was before the legislature the trict court at New York assessing a citizens of Omaha were at Lincoln fine of \$134,166 against the Sugar fighting the hardest to secure the en- trust, which was found guilty of deactment of a law that would place the frauding the government by the use of burden of taxation equally where it a device which caused the scales to belongs, and the corporations then register untrue weights, thus cheating used the cry that is now being raised the federal government of its proper to align the country votes against customs duties imposed on raw im-

ance on the fact that the prosecution It is not Omaha's fault that this city | was a "plant" and that the informers

were to receive a large share of the money recovered from the trust, if the case was successful. Public sentiment misfortune that the jealousy of a num- is always against informers, but in ber of smaller communities is continu- this case the means clearly were justistantially sound. Credit, both public ally being vented in the legislature fied in securing the needed informaand elsewhere. The citizens of Omaha tion convicting a big corporation of one of the most contemptible of methare promising and all the elements and energetic in the upbuilding of the ods in securing an advantage over the government and over its competitors in the sugar refining business.

> Secretary Wilson has coaxed the western farmers to raise durum wheat, ern millers they can't bleach the flour made from the durum. His position seems a little bit singular, but the spring wheat millers of Minneapolis don't care what happens to the winter wheat millers of Nebraska.

The restoration by the Union Pacific Coal company of several thousand acres of valuable coal lands which had planation and condensed list of rules. been unlawfully sequestered and the payment of a stiff fine for damages is something of an indication that the secret service under Secretary Garfield's direction has been of value,

"Whisky is whisky, and nothing else is whisky," is the final decision of Mr. Bonaparte on the question, 'What is whisky?" which has been before the Washington authorities for several years. Mr. Bonaparte is clearly qualified to answer that other question, "What is a democrat?"

The assault on Douglas county in the legislature by the representative Baltimore tunnel, the snow from of Lancaster county does not surprise which had been shoveled by the anybody, for it is habitual. The only cadets, the snow was falling in a thing to be discovered now is what new plum the Lincoln senator hopes to secure for his own community.

Mr. Fairbanks upon retiring from office paid for the inkstand, the purobstructions piled into the ditch. Old chase of which created so much criticism a few years ago. The democrats will, of course, refuse to be satisfied and intelligence with which the cadets until he pays for the ink he used dur-

Dr. Lyman Abbott is making a tour of Porto Rico for material for a series There will be no room for such artirelief duty. At noon only five miles cles in the Outlook when Editor Roosevelt gets his typewriter properly

> Walter Wellman has advised Andrew Carnegie to establish a newspaper in Washington. The suggestion will give Mr. Carnegie a chance to show whether he was in earnest when he expressed a wish to die poor.

> Mr. Bryan is such a magnet in the east that people are trampling each other to death in order to see him. He ought to return to Nebraska, where his legislature is taking all sorts of liberties with his platform.

Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon are both in favor of a permanent permanent tariff commission will prob-

Judge McPherson's decision has not ended the 2-cent fare fight in the west. Convicted bankers serving terms in it is the hope of the railroad attorneys One of the most depolrable condi- the Western Pennsylvania peniten- that this will affect action in other The young man whose parents give tions that has prevailed in Nebraska tiary at Pittsburg have discovered an states, but the clamor for reduced

Charles P. Taft, a brother of the Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few men dates back to the earliest times in the the institution has been ordered. One president, has paid \$37,000 for the who will not believe that an editor history of the state, when the rivalry of the banker convicts, appointed to painting, "Shearing the Sheep." It is surprising that J. Pierpont Morgan aleminence. It is needless now to re- crepancy some time ago and other lowed anyone to beat him to the purchase of that.

ECZEMA FROM HEAD TO FOO

For Six Months his Suffering was Beyond Words - One Mass of Irritation and Itching was Dreadful -Slept Only from Sheer Exhaustion - Almost Out of His Mind - After 24 Hours' Use of Cuticura Slept Like an Infant and Then was

CURED IN ONE MONTH BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am seventy-seven years old and one day, some years ago. I fell from a step-ladder, bruising my heel. In a few days I could not walk. I called in a doctor and inside of a week erysipelas set in. The doctor had not cured me of that when I was taken with eczema from head to foot. I was sick for six months and what I six months and what I suffered tongue could not tell. I could not

sleep day or night because of that dread-ful itching; when I did sleep it was from sheer exhaustion. I was one mass of irritation; it was even in my scalp. The doctor's medicine seemed to make me worse and I was almost out of my mind. I read of Cutioura and sent my wife to the druggist, who was a member of my lodge of Odd Fellows, for a set of the iodge of Odd Fellows, for a set of the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them persistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for aix months. I was not afraid to use plenty of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap with hot water and in a week's time I was able to put on my clothes again. In a month I was cured. From that day to this I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too highly. I may add that I have a very heavy head of hair which I owe to Cuticura. W. Harrison Smith, R.F.D. 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, '08."

A single set of the Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient for the treatment of the most torturing, diafiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, eczemas, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all other remedies fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth. Cuticura Sonp (25c.), Ointment (55c.), Resolvant (55c.), and Chocolair Coated Fills (25c.), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Soie Props, 137 Counston Ave. Beaton.

Around New York Bipples on the Current of Life

as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

Circular No. 4, issued from the New York office of the Simplified Spelling board, anounces that another large section of the Standard spelling book has been trimmed up in modern artistic fashion. The chief point of attack has been the e's which ancient spelling chucked into words where they were not useful nor ornamental, and and now is trying to convince the west- only served to stretch the "string" of printers under the ancient piece system. The circular contains almost 11,000 separate words in the simplified form (such as, rime, gard, Hand, autum, center, honor, helth, activ. imagin, doctrin, etc.), and 22,000 forms ending "ed" now simplified to "d," or "t," according as they are pronounced (as armd, burnd, compeld, instild, snapt, stept, dropt, stopt). It makes a pamphlet of thirty-two pages, of which the first four contain an introductory ex-

Every afternoon a short stocky man with a wooden box under each arm rushes up and down Park Row into saloons, nickelodeons, cigar stores and restaurants, where small change is needed. He is known as "the Park Row change man," and carries from \$100 to \$200 in small change on each trip he makes.

The money is arranged in rouleaus, o

rolls, stamped and sealed, in amounts varying from \$1 to \$10 and made up of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. These he sells at an average profit of 5 cents a roll, shopkeepers being glad to pay this for the accommodation. The Park Row dispenser of lubricants, food, cigars and other necesary things is always ready to take all the change he can get. "The change man of the row" has two assistants, who gather all the small coin they can get, from the circulation rooms of the big newspaper offices, subway and elevated stations, and the "firm of change artists" handles hundreds of dollars a day from which they derive a tidy weekly in

This is only one of the petty, paying industrices of the Row that few of the hundreds of thousands of persons who pass place as a winter weather prophet. up and down Park Row day in and day out know anything about.

Voicing the opinion that journalism has come to occupy high public ground and that there should be no curtailment of the frecdom of the press in its consideration of demagogues and political humbugs who set themselves up an statesmen, Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in an oration on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the New York Press club's new home. gave approbation to the efforts of fair and honest newspapers. He said: "The press of the country has within the last twenty years improved vastly. Today to meet a journalist is to meet an educated gentleman, no matter to what department of the paper he belongs. Newspaper men a scandelmonger is shown the door in a John Plankington, in consequence of the newspaper office sooner than anywhere gift. else. In their public conduct public offitruth-the pen of enlightened journalism its master. in a free country, governed in the last analysis by those thinking persons who make free and lasting opinions.

Mrs. Russell Sage and others have purof Queens, for the purpose of experimenting in the building of model tenement houses after the English style. The broker in whose name title was acquired said

"The plan still lacks definiteness. I have no knowledge regarding the amount to be expended in the buildings, nor do I know now many or of what form or size they

The site includes more than forty-eight acres just outside the heart of the Italian and Polish sections of Jamales. If the improvement proves successful model tenement houses are to be erected in many

"That man had a positive mania for redheaded women," said a witness in Justice Scudder's court. Brooklyn, testifying against John Tyler Dupont, whose wife Helen, is suing for divorce. "Why, your honor," the witness went on, "he has had as many as three, four and even six redheaded girls with him at once in various

public places. I have seen him. Lawyers and spectators looked interested, the justice was aroused out of his judicial calm, and everybody waited for further particulars. It was Margaret Fulter Elser, the complaining wife's sister, who was on the stand.

John Acqueline. Dupont suddenly disap- filled a professional chair. peared from us in the crowd and we searched for him. We found him in a cafe there, seated at a table, drinking with no less than half a dezen women. And every one of them had red bair, "He apologized, joined us again and five minutes later was 'lost,' as he called it, once more. This, time we found him, an hour later, on the beach, kissing another woman. And she was red-headed, too! "Another time I met him coming from road house on Ocean parkway. He was

nugging and kissing a woman. Yes, she had red hair. Then, again, I found him on Park Row and at Coney Island-once with two girls; again with four. They all had the same sort of hair-red!" The magnitude of the local transportation systems of New York City is made clear by the statistics given in the report of the public service commission for the

last calendar year.

for electricity.

Surface, subway and elevated lines carried more than 1,300,000,000 passengers, being 66 per cent more than were carried on all the steam railways of the country. It is as if every man, woman and child of New York's 4,000,600 population rode on one of the local lines 325 times in the twelvemonth. There is no other institution that affects so closely as the transit lines the life and comfort of the people of the city. Next in importance come the lighting systems. It is interesting to know that the yearly receipts of the transit companies exceed \$62,000,000, that New Yorkers consume annually about one-fifth of all the liluminating gas produced in the country, paying therefor about \$30,000,000, besides \$20,000,000

> A Spectacle for the tiods. New York Tribune

The senate musi have been overcome with the emotion which the speciacle of confident and triumphant virtue always inspires when it heard the Hon. Joseph W. Bailey object to confirming a nominee for a post in the cabinet on the ground that he had performed some legal service for the Waters-Pierce company. Mr. Bailey, with his intense consciousness of impeccability. is ever prone to condemn in the walk and conduct of other public servants-or prospective public servants-what he generally endones in his own personal and political

Price's Baking Powder Standard

Apure, Cream of Tartar Powder. Makes finest cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuits, delicious griddle cakespalatable and wholesome.

No alum, no lime phosphates.

Avoid baking powders made from alum. No one can continuously eat feed mixed with alum without injury to bealth.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Most sections of the country are disposed to give the ground hog a foremost People who had the discretion to stay away from Washington and read the papers

got the clearer idea of what happened Prof. Starr says that Mr. Roosevelt cannot survive Africa, yet the professor has

survived nine trips there. Possibly he carried a rabbit's foot Rear Admiral Schley as president of the Arctic club appeals for funds to aid in the rescue of Dr Frederick A. Cook. If Cook is alive he should be found by Peary

without the necessity of sending a special searching party after him. Miss Elizabeth Plankington has presented the Milwaukee public auditorium with a magnificent pipe organ, to be installed in the largest of the secondary halls, which respect themselves and each other. Today is to bear the name of the donor's father,

When F. W. Albian, who owns a junkclais are held up by the press to the full- yard in Armourdale, Kan., leaves his place est publicity. The press should be free to put demagogues and political humbugs that everything will be as he left it when in a bunch separate, where they can be be returns in the morning. Albian has a easily distinguished. None of them can large timber wolf for a watchdog. The survive the touch of Ithuriel's spear of wolf will allow no one to touch it except hits been able to mak up mah min' whether the pen of enlightened formalism.

"Let me ask you one question," said the leader of the suffragists to an attentive masculine listener. "Would you give up your seat in a street car to a woman" "No, me and way not?" the man replied, "I wouldn't "and way not?" the suffragists demanded. "Because I'm a motorman," the man rechased a tract of land in Jamaica, county etans approached our caravan-I used to run after our droves of twenty-five sheep and goats, whistling and shouting to keep them together and playing the part of sheep driver to the best of my ability.

MEN OF MATURED JUDGMENT.

Only One Member of President's Cabinet Under Fifty. Boston Transcript.

Mr. Taft's cabinet certainly ought to be characterized by maturity of judgment, since Frank Hitchcock is its only member under fifty, he being forty-two. The secretary of agriculture is the nestor, but bears his seventy-four years with an ease that must make him an object of envy to unofficial farmers. Mr. MacVeagh graduated from Yale when President Taft was 5 years old. Mr. Nagel is 60. Mr. Taft is 5 he neither shirked the task nor uncarned dusted from Yale when President Taft was ounger than the majority of his advisers being in his 52d year. He is two years the junior of his vice president. Such differences in age between presidents and their cabinet leaders and vice presidents have been not uncommon. Often cabinets have been recruited from older, if not better, soldiers, and the vice presidency has been the solution for an ambition so long continued as to be almost venerable. The administration ought to be learned, for the "We all went to Coney Island for the president, vice president and every member Mardi Gras of 1907," Mrs. Elser particu- of the cabinet are college graduates. One, larized. "Helen, this husband of hers, my Mr. Nagel, holding a foreign degree as Insurance in force - - - - \$1,490,830.00 younger sister Gertrude, and her fiance, well. Mr. Nagel has, moreover, in his time

Accuracy with Emphasis.

The message best descriptive of the feelings of the inauguration multitudes that came out of storm-swept Washington was the weather bureau cipher bulletin-"Furdog helmuth rogation dedona"-with the accent on the first syllable of the second

The New Dispensation. Washington Herald. Under the new dispensation, presumably malefactors of great wealth and undesir able citizens, will be quietly asphyxiated rather than whacked on the head strenuously with a big stick.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Years

the

"Let me see your poetic license."
"I haven't it with me, but here are rejection slips from some of our best publications."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Would you advise a young man to go into politics?"
"Without hesitation if he is really fitted for politics he wont take advice; hell insist on giving it."—Washington Star.

"I may say that I have at last arrived it years of discretion." at years of discretion."
"How now?"
"Today I had a chance to get even with a man and didn't."—Kansas City Journal.

"Do you believe in a government bureau for children?"
"Well," replied the thoughtful mother, "it might do for boys, but I think my daughter would prefer a dressing table."

'I am afraid, mamma, that Fred is a "Good gracious! Why, my child?"
"Because when I came in last night, when he was talking in the parlor about the Panama canal, I heard him ask papa what he thought of the dam leokout."

plied.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE MOTHER OF THE MAN.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. No perfect woman she, but unafraid She walked the ways of life; A loving daughter first, then afterwards

She sat upon no pedestal self-reared in lofty pride alone, But shoulder riose with workers walked To worldly fame unknown.

The simple duties of the common lot. loves, its hopes, its fears, kindly heart and steadfast faith to Whate'er might bring the years.

From present duty sought.

And when a son she mothered won his Whence all his courage came.

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Economy Nut \$6.50

kitchen komfort-the best cooking coal you ever used.

-SUNDERLAND-

it's just the same as offering a lower price

FORTY BIG YELL-O WAGONS to deliver promptly the kind of coal you want-for we have

Buy this time from Sunderland. You want best possible service and value just as much as we want your trade-and that's SOME!

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