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

Remember where you stored the lawn mower?

Women propose to handle the glove tariff without gloves.

"Where is Senator Dick?" asks the New York Sun. Why?

We will learn later whether there are any mollycoddles in Mombasa.

Congratulations to South Omaha. No city election there this spring.

A prohibitive tax on kidnaping would also help the infant industries.

There might be less complaint if the tariff on stockings were aimed only at its laws punishing libel and slander, the open-work variety.

Responsibility of Trainmen. In sentencing the members of train crew to prison for having caused a railroad wreck, the judge of a Canadian court has laid down a rule of joint responsibility of trainmen that annually in dividends, the government tax would be \$720,000. might, if generally enforced, help re-

duce railroad accidents. Because of the failure of an engineer to signal for a switch at a keeping methods of the corporations.

lected mine."

Starting Bank Rumors.

report that the bank was in hard lines

and might be forced to suspend at any

time. Mr. Dalzell would make it a

felony for any person to originate such

a report or to repeat it after having

heard it. Bank "runs" have been

started many times by such rumors

and banks have been driven out of

business by demands of depositors

when made at an inopportune time,

of the present congress.

junction point, the result being that Railroad companies and big concerns the train continued for two miles on a generally would hesitate to reduce Theatrical trust having grown to be guite track on which another train had the their dividend rates and would natu- a large and healthy tentacle of the octopus. distressing mortality. The rate of suicides right-of-way, a head-on collision oc- raily seek other sources for raising the government tax without interfering curred in which several persons were killed. The engineeer admitted that with fixed payments. The tax fund he had not given the proper signal and might be gained at the expense of the had not noticed hisserror even after surplus by reducing operating exhe had got on the wrong track. The penses or in various other ways. The most natural method would be to add conductor and brakeman testified that it to the cost of goods, just as freight. they were in the caboose and had reinsurance, rents and like items are lied on the engineer to attend to his duty. They argued that it was not now figured, so that, in the end, the their business to see that the train was burden would fall upon the consumers on the right track, that being the task and be borne by the entire community. Incidentally it would be a tax on the they trusted the engineer to perform. To that Mr. Justice Riddell replied: states rich in manufacturing and cor-That is the cardinal mistake you and porate industries and would be most your mates have made-you are not to highly popular in states having few

rely upon the other doing his duty; you such concerns. are to fear that he may not do his duty. It would be idle-a solemn farce-to trust the management of a train to the care of a number of men jointly and Several large real estate transacthen allow each to say: "I thought the tions made recently with a view to imothers would do their duty and I neg-

mediate improvement make sure that Omaha will continue to push rapidly In this country the fact of co-operative responsibility is not always recogforward in the way of substantial nized in full. The joint responsibility building expansion. asserted by the Canadian court could

No city of its class in the whole be equally applied to many lines of in-United States can show greater progdustry and no doubt eventually will be. ress in transforming the appearance of business and residence districts by new and modern construction than can

Pushing Forward.

The effect of the tax would be to

cause a general recasting of the book-

Congressman Dalzell of Pennsylva-Omaha. nia has again introduced his bill making it a felony for any person to circulate or help to circulate false rumora and acquiring a distinctive sky-line. concerning the financial condition of People who visit us only at intervals any national bank. The measure has marvel every time they return at the been offered several times at the opennoticeable changes for the better in the ing of congress and has always been city's external appearance and with the

allowed to sleep peacefully in the comprospects already assured they will mittee room during the sessions, and witness still greater changes in the it is not probable that it will receive any different treatment at the hands two. These prospective improvements are

The bill goes into some detail and gratifying not only in themselves, but with many whereases explains that as evidence of the confidence which many banking institutions have been forced to the wall all because some Omaha's future. scared or thoughtless person started a

> The new state bank commissioner will draw a bigger salary than any of the elective officers in the state house, except the supreme judges, who get more, and the railway commissioners, who get the same. In other words, the bank commissioner will be a higher paid official than the state treasurer or any member of the banking board.

The federal government has bought

imenets to Ben Davisless apples.

They all died of tuberculosis

The new 500-button gown comes

Just Watch 'Em.

Chicago Tribune.

When Silence is Golden.

Indianapolis News.

ported kind.

never!

yet grocery stores have also been closed up by similar reports and business Nebraska's new deposit guaranty men often suffer on account of the law forbids state bank examiners from wagging of Dame Rumor's tongue. It examining any bank in which they are is one of the risks of business which personally interested. Why should banks must take along with other state bank examiners be allowed to be two years longer! accordingly, bridal couinterested in any bank? One of the ples on their honeymoon may cuddle up way now, even after less than a month country doing the work the people have classes of enterprises. Every state has qualifications for state bank examiner to the falls, assured that their murmurs

smaller earnings and many others test against the ever increasing armamen would be exempt under any bill that of nations.

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might be framed for the purposes of Followed the Easter Way federal taxation. On the Steel trust, Philadelphia Record It is a pity that Grover Cleveland's great which distributes about \$26,000,000 qualifications as a public official have ound many more admirers than imitators in public life.

> An Overripe Combination. Wanhington Heraid.

An increased tariff on both grease paints and hams suggest the possibility of of the

Which Way! Washington Post.

There seems to be no legitimate doubt that tariff revision is in progress, but the upward or downward tendencies of the animal make a nice problem for higher mathematics.

A Jolting Eye-Opener Chicago Record-Herald.

Those statesmen who thought they had clipped "Uncle Joe's" wings are believed o have come to the conclusion that there must have been something the matter with the shears they used.

No Hot Finish Possible Boston Herald.

With the Union Jack planted within 111 niles of the South Pole, and the Stars and smong Greek Catholics than Jews. Stripes within 174 miles of the North Pole. the British ensign is several miles ahead of ours in the race toward the two goals of polar exploration. There's no occas- idea that misery is a retribution ion for international unpleasantness, howhome stretch.

Steeping on Their Rights Charleston News and Courier.

The presence of the representatives steel, of drugs, of sugar, of leather, of lumber, of shoes and of a thousand other ommodities in Washington, where they and the committee of fifteen to protect clamorously petition the ways and means the children in the tenements, there had committee of the house to save them from diminished protective duties or to give them more is the most conspicuous feature of the special session of congress-except This city is fast enlarging its estab- the absence of the consumers for whose lished business and residence district benefit the special session has been called. Where are the consumers? Why are they not there?

Working for the Public. Philadelphia Press.

The time of persons employed by the public belongs to their employers just as much as if they were in some private business. When there are too many men for same direction during the next year or the work necessary to be done the work is never as well done as when there is no time for loafing and dispersion of effort There is hardly any large city that would not be able to save hundreds of thousands of dollars a year if it were managed with men of foresight and judgment place in anything like the business care that characterizes the management of big private enterprises.

Saved Again. Baltimore Sun.

Several years ago congress passed a law to conserve the beauty of Niagara Falls by prescribing the quantity of water that might be taken out of the river above the falls for power plants. The law was to expire by limitation June 30 next, the idea being that by that time a pending treaty with Canada, dealing with the matter, would be ratified. But the treaty has not been ratified, and in the last days of the congress preceding the present one a resolution having a like object in view-the conservation of the falls-was rushed through both houses of congress. The period within which an arrangement may be made with Canada is extended for two years. For

Around New York Bipples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American licans. Metropelis from Day to Day. Dr. Edward T. Devine, professor of social

conomy at Columbian university and seneral secretary of the New York Charlty Organization society, discussed in a recent lecture the increase in the number of suicides in the city and the causes of such has increased tenfold in the last fifty years, while the mortality rate from natural causes has decreased. The city at present

was seventy-seven in excess of that for any previous season. Forty-three cases of attempted suicide were carefully investi- be content to manage its own affairs and gated. Two were directly due to poverty

thirty-seven were laid to a variety of reasons, which led the investigators to the conclusion that poverty is not the greatest cause of suicide

Statistics also show that the age at which the greatest number of cases occur is from 50 to 60. Three men to one woman kill themselves. There are more suicides among Protestants than Catholics, more among Roman than Greek Catholics, more election.

There are more kinds of misery in New York, Dr. Devine declared, than Milton imagined in his "hell." Contrary to the for a man's or parents' misdeeds, Dr. Devine ever. The race will finally be won on the stated that it depended largely on conditions which society could control.

Dr. Devine discussed at length the state-

ment of a probation officer that ninetenths of the misery in New York could be traced to the social evil. He pointed out the fact that since the framing of the model law in 1902 by William Baldwin not been a single conviction. Of 1,004 complaints, \$11 were dismissed by the tenement, house department, 274 were diamissed by the corporation counsel, only nine were brought to trial and they were "The complete uninforcement acoultted. is a most unfortunate breakdown of municipal government." Dr. Devine declared,

courts in it was "a miserable fiasco." Taller and heavier than when he entered

Bellevue a month ago, Henry Niedelman, hospital. His growth is the result of a new treatment for the development of mid- position as national leader of the party

are usually missing from the throats of The Georgian professed the utmost loyalty introduced into that hall of sages, the Mismidgets. It is the thyroid gland that con- to the three-times candidate, but believes souri general assembly, and classified by trols physical and mental development, say

ruary 22 Neidelman was taken to Harlen hospital suffering from a cut on his right after two days at that institution he was he entered the hospital he weighed only seventy pounds, and was three feet six a fourth trial for the presidency. At least inches in height. At Bellevue he treated with several injections of the thyrold each day, and his condition was so much improved yesterday that he was dis-

pounds and inches in height, according to lead in his stead? It is too early to to Dr. Tracy, who had him in charge. Dr. answer, but three years are to elapse Tracy said that when Neldelman entered before the party needs frame its reply. In the hospital his mind was like that of a that period the right man should be found. child, but he is more of a man in every There are several in various parts of the and been dutly licensed and registered; and

under treatment Neldelman received thy-

QUILL POINTS ON OMAHA.

Colorado has passed a bill killing all forms of gambling. This ought to jar the Stanton Register (dem.): The legislature wildcat mining industry; would have done far better work if the A movement to raise a fund for the purmembers from Omaha had been repub-

chase of a bronze statute of the late Richard Mansfield, to be placed in the forer Norfalk Press: The Omaha Bee maker of the New theater, at New York is under WAY

PERSONAL NOTES.

Indiana folks say they used to call the tail, ascetic David Graham Phillips, who is writing some of the most popular novels of today, "Jumbo" Phillips, because he was so fat.

Daniel Davis, of West Royalston, Mass. celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday February 2. He is still vigorous, physically and mentally, and contri-

butes regularly to the columns of the village paper. A long and interesting newspaper cas

reer was closed with the sudden death of Joseph Swan, for nearly 40 years connected with the Associated Press as marine re-

porter in New York. Mr. Swan, active to Exeter Enterprise: The Omaha Bee says the end, dropped dead in his chair in the that Edgar Howard wants to make the test of what constitutes a democrat someship news office at Battery'.

Amos Moore, the oldest newspaper man thing more than lip loyalty to Bryan. We hope the statement is true, although its engaged in active work in Ohio, is dead at appearance in The Bee is somewhat his home in Cincinnati. He was 16 years against it. We have too many democrats old and in newspaper work for 71 years who want to reach office under Bryan's At the time of his death he was editor and coattail only to repudlate his ideas after proprietor of the Suburban News,

Just to give a little variety to the game Albion Argus: In keening with the cur and give our beiresses a breathing spell, tom of most every preceding legislature. a full-blooded American citizen has been this one has spent a lot of its time passing bunceed by London confidence men. It may charters for the citles, Omaha in particbe necessary to send the distinguished Mr. Maybray across the water to restore the balance of trade.

> The Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas recently received a draft of \$20, drawn on London, and given by Chinese Christians in Hankow for use in relieving the physical needs of Arkansas, and converting them to Christianity. Rumors regarding Senator Jeff Davis have undoubtedly penetrated the far cast.

> Prof. Simon Newcomb, the noted astronomer, who has been decorated by many foreign governments for his scientifia achievements, celebrated his 74th birthday anniversary at his home in Washington last Saturday. Despite his advanced years Prof. Newcomb labors hard daily on astronomical subjects and, with the assistance of several expert astronomical computers, he is directing his attention particularly to the completaion of his work on the motion of the moon.

INSPIRING STATESMANSHIP.

Missourian Projects a Splendid Name in the Limelight,

New York Sun. We make honorable obeisance to the Hon Matt Corhan of New Madrid, Mo. In the sudden making of splendid names, his is of the greatest and suddenest. His is the bill the thoughtless as a "freak." It is not a 'freak." It embodies the ripest thought of no occasional thinker. It graves saliently the form and figure of this age. It is the

proposed legislation. It is a satire, profound and penetrating. The Hon. Matt Conran would establish a board of control for poker players, the was this is a reasonable interpretation of his board to consist of four members, appointed attitude as expressed at divers times since by the governor, not more than one to come from any political party, their fees Of course the Georgian disposes of one to be a certain percentage of all jackpots charged a happier and bigger man. When problem only to raise a new one. If Bryan opened. Whereas large sums are squan he left the hospital he had gained ten is to be eliminated, who shall be chosen dered every year by persons who think they know how to play poker, therefore henceforth nobody in the state of Missouri shall be allowed to play poker unless he has passed an examination, by the board

ular. We never could understand what it was to the rest of the state what kind of a charter a city should have. It always looked to us like a city should have the right to pass on everything pertaining t its own welfare, so long as it did not con flict with state law. If this charter business was out out a week or more time

SEEKING NEW LEADERSHIP.

Democracy's Plight Provokes Some Pointed Remarks.

would be saved to every legislature.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (ind. dem.) The address delivered at Buffalo by Hoke Smith of Georgia the other day deserves wider attention that it has so far received. and he said that the part of the police The occasion was a celebration of the birthday of Grover Cleveland, which furnished

a satisfactory setting for some sound demo cratic oratory. The former secretary of the interior in the cabinet of the only demo-26 years old, of 117 East One Hundred and cratic president since the war, made Wil-Thirteenth street, was discharged from the liam J. Bryan the subject of his remarks. Mr. Bryan, he said, must surrender his

gets into normal proportions. Drs. Wall, Another candidate is absolutely necessary for the contest of 1912 and the sooner both Lackey and Burke of Bellevus hospital had been experimenting with an extract made the Nebraska man and the party come to from the thyroid glands of a sheep as & a full appreciation of the situation the bet-

the time has come for a change.

The former governor of Georgia puts into words and gives the formality of publie utterance to a thought that is firmly knee and a lacerated scalp wound, and lodged in the mind of a large majority of work of a deep student of legislation and the thinking men of the democratic party transferred to the Bellevue hospital. When Mr. Bryan apparently proposes to hold himself in readiness to answer the call for

substitute for the thyroid glands which ter for democrats and the country alike.

the Bellevue hospital physicians. On Feb-

marked success here.'

the startling statement that every demo cratic official in the city hall is a candidate for re-election. Was it ever any other way with the republican officeholders?

Papillion Times: The Omaha Boe is mak ing a great wall because a large number of the city employes have been decapitated by the operation of the new city charter. Perhaps Omaha had too many men on

the payroll anyway. Cedar Rapids Outlook: The legislatur has 1,000 suicides a year: last year's record last week passed the charter bill giving

Omaha "home rule." If Omaha can now give the balance of the state the same and four to unemployment. The remaining privilege, all will be well. But Omaha has a big task before it-to rule itself.

There is nothing in the proposed tariff on gloves that appears calculated to make smuggling unprofitable.

What is a joke?" asks Mr. Carnegie. Well, the democratic attitude on the tariff bill furnishes a good deflnition.

Emperor William says that 60,000,-000 Germans possess 70,000,000 opinions. The average is not a cause for boasting.

Many women who are most energatic in darning the stocking schedules refuse to perform a similar service for the real article.

Nebraska's demo-pop legislature has selected a particularly propitious time for adjournment in deciding to quit on April Fool's day

If Mr. Roosevelt is looking for a Washington base ball team and fashion it into a winner.

All the city candidates were not born in log houses, but it appears that every mother's son of them was once a newspaper carrier.

The bee sting cure for rheumatism is being touted again. The man suffering from bee stings is apt to forget all about his rheumatism.

Governor Shallenberger has found a few holes in the Omaha charter amendments. The people of Omaha will find more holes later.

Mr. Roosevelt might make a hit by introducing simplified spelling in reporting the names of some of those wild animals from Africa.

"Don't try to demagogue." said Mr. Payne to Champ Clark in the course of the tariff debate. Champ can demagogue without half trying.

Mr. Harriman is going back to New York to take a rest in order to get over the effects of the vacation he spent in Texas and California.

The president of the Jacksonian club denies that he is a rooster. He will not deny, however, that he would like to have a chance to crow.

Speaking of names, Miss Hood and Mr. Wink of Baltimore have been licensed to wed, preliminary to the 137,924, on which a 2 per cent tax usual matrimonial boodwinking.

Just imagine what the impending city primary in Omaha would be if the law provided for an open primary instead of a closed primary, permitting the republicans to vote for candidates for democratic nominations and vice SCIPA.

and the banks and bankers have the ought to be that he divest himself of same redress under these laws that is all pecuniary interest in any bank. afforded men in other pursuits. Our amiable democratic

Vardaman's Latest Yawp.

porary is going to a great deal of Former Governor James K. Vardatrouble in connection with the physical man of Missiscippi and ever-present valuation bill to point out the differguard on the nation's watch tower is ence between a railroad and the stock opposed to any plan for changing the yards. The chief difference, which it date of the president's inauguration carefully conceals. is that one may from March 4. Some other people, of have a larger percentage of water in course, likewise oppose a change, but its capitalization than the other. it is doubtful if congress and the legislatures of the states will be largely

"Mr. Bryan has now adopted as his influenced by the reasons he presents. motto, 'Eternal vigilance is the price In a recent number of the Issue, the of liberty,' " says the Rochester Demweekly paper through which Vardaocrat. His working motto, however, man personally conducts his grouch, remains, "Eternal eloquence is the price of prosperity."

The president should take the oath of office, deliver his address in the senate Two congressmen almost came chamber, get in his carriage and drive blows on the floor of the house. If to the White House and go to work. those congressmen are not careful they I do not like these royal airs that are put on on such occasions. It is un-American, undemocratic, ab

members of our Nebraska legislature. surd. It is estimated that there will be proreal man's-sized job he might take the ably 250 deaths as a result from cold an orchard and is going to raise apples caused by exposure. It does not make much difference about on a scientific scale. Let it be hoped

he says:

that that the government confines its exper-I do not know of a better way to get rid of the fools.

A man who is so much of a flunky to expose himself and imperil his health Still, no federal court has suggested in order to see a lot of people make that the government make any finanbuffoons and idiots of themselves does cial compensation to Mr. Rockefeller sot rob the country of much when he dies. Stop the fooliahness, and the presfor the worry caused him by those

ent day is as good as any. prosecutions of the Oil trust. Argument is wasted in a case of this kind. Vardaman's elevation to the "What has become of the old-fash-

highest office in the state of Mississippi and his enforced mingling with public men of the nation instead of broaden- night air?" asks the Houston Post. ing his vision, appears to have made

him narrower, if that were possible. His case is clearly incurable.

A Tax on Dividends.

Washington correspondents have cock. Remember "the sting of indiscovered that the senate proposes to gratitude" fulmination. amend the tariff bill by providing that The manufacturers of Egyptian a tax of 2 per cent be levied on diviigarettes who do business in Pittsdends paid by corporations, exclusive

of banks, insurance companies and building associations, and the assurance is given that President Taft looks upon the proposition with favor.

It is doubtful whether the proposed tax would produce the amount of revenue that would generally be expected, experts figuring the total inmuzzled. come from such a source at less than \$15,000,000. According to reports of the Interstate Commerce commission the railroads of the country dis-

ress that may have been made by the tributed dividends for the year ending Society for the Suppression of Pro-June 30, 1907, to the amount of \$308,fanity. would yield a revenue of \$6,162,758.

The invested manufacturing capital of the country is estimated at about \$13. 000,000,000. If this capital should earn an average of 5 per cent in dividends, the tax on the earnings would amount to \$13,000,000. Such an estimate is doubtless much too high, as many of the factories are satisfied with the Krupp people have registered no pro- ing laws.

not be heard. DIVIDED DEMOCRACY. contem

of undying love and lablal smacks

Insurgent Democrats Come Honst.

New York Evening Post, (ind.). Mr. Bryan's back is broad. But when the wo dozen Cannon democrats in congress would sanctify their purposes by calling their mutiny a revolt against Bryan, they saddle Nebraska's peerless son with an

into the bargain between the insurgent democrats and the republican machine The noble little band, under McCarren passengers. What these figures mean will leadership struck not against Bryan, but be better understood when it is stated that for office and power. The fear of losing they are over 66 per cent greater than the total number of passengers carried in the fat committee jobs led Georgia; the promsame year on all the steam railroads o ise of fat committee jobs led New York the country combined. The total capitali Long torn apart by difference in principle. the democratic party has now shown that zation of these transportation companie is over \$533,000,000, and they derive annu it can be split apart by sordid interests. ally from the passengers carried over \$62. However poor a showing the party may make, if taken state by state, its united 000,000. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the capitalization of New York's gas

representatives in congress still make an impressive showing. A party that is in and electric companies is over \$386,000,00 will get into the same class with the a minority of forty-seven in a body of 391 and that they sell, annually, 32,009,000,000 cannot be called a moribund party. But cubic feet of gas; which amount is more when that minority stands ready to fall than 20 per cent of the entire gas produc apart on small issues as well as big, on tion in the United States. Moreover, the any issue at all, if only it does fall apart income from the sale of electricity alone right in the face of opportunity, its future in the city exceeds \$20,000,000.

is dark indeed. How long will the democ-By the close of 1908 the city has racy continue to emulate the lowest forms pended over \$50,000,000 in the construction of animal life which multiply by splitting. of subways, and an additional \$100,000,000 will be necessary to build the Broadway

TIME TO MAKE MONEY. Mr. Bryan's Rise to the Crest of Golden Waves.

Washington Post Last fall, when it was ascertained that

Nebraska had gone democratic and that both houses of the state legislature were of that political complexion. Mr. William J. Bryan expressed a willingness to be a ioned folks who slept with closed wincandidate for senator in congress for the dows because thtey were afraid of the term beginning 1911. Not long thereafter he qualified this declaration with the statement that his candidacy was entirely receptive and conditioned upon the conclu-

On the ingratitude proposition there sion of the party that no other democrat could win. But Mr. Bryan now comes ought to be a bond of sympathy bewith the positive affirmation that he is tween Mayor Jim and Editor Hitchentirely out of all calculations touching the senatorship, or words of that import.

successful and very wealthy capitalists waited on that great naturalist, Prof. Agassiz, and proposed to him a commercial or financial scheme through burg and Paterson are not worried would become an independently rich man over the increase in tax on the imif he would venture his scant means in the enterprise. To them the grand old Switzer, reminder of that splendid creation of Walter Scott, Arnold Bledermann, A Philadelphia dog went mad at the

sight of a new spring hat and bit the money!" And so they left him. woman who wore it. Still, some folks It seems that Mr. Bryan is so busy mak are always clamoring that the dogs be

> senate at a beggarly \$7,500 a year. When he was nominated for president, in 1896. that grim old southern democrat, Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, was on a ranch in Texas, and after he had recovered from his astonishment at the tidings, he exclaimed:

shall be nominated in 1912, old democracy can throw its cap in the air and

as much money out of politics as William J. Bryan, unless he resorted to graft methods. The Commoner yields enormously

on its investment, and he makes tens of thousands yearly on the lecture platform Verily, the Peeriess One has plenty of On the other hand, as far as reported time to make money and no time for mak-

One of the several may in the three years develop the qualities of a rold tablets to take three times a day at home. "The treatment," said Dr. Tracy, national leader, and at the least any one "has been tried with general success in of them could scarcely do worse than the Germany, but never before with such man who is to be deposed.

assigned

his latest popular rout.

There is to be a senatorial vacancy from Nebraska in two years. The popular leader of the thrice defeated hosts might try his

Not many of us were prepared for the really stupendous figures of the passenger strength in that contest. Indeed, the state traffic of New York City, which are made might go further and fare worse than to public in the report for 1908 of that most send Mr. Bryan to the upper house of admirable and efficient body known as congress. Hoke Smith trumpets a warning which has three years to sink into the the Public Service commission, says the unjust burden. Very little principle entered Scientific American. It appears that the mind of the party and should prevent the repetition of the historic error of the surface, elevated and aubway companies

in New York carry annually over 1,300,000,000 Platte. DEMOCRATIC "PURISTS."

Rejection of Carnegie Pensions for

Educators. Minneapolis Journal.

By a vote of 51 to 47 the lower hous of the Nebraska legislature has rejected a bill to permit the professors in the State university to accept Carnegie pensions. The opposition to the bill is said to have

been actively backed by Mr. Bryan, who was determined to have the Carnegie pension turned down.

Presumably, the purists in Nebraska object to taking Mr. Carnegie's money on the ground that it is tainted, and will taint

anyone who handles it. The tainted money argument has had its day. It is not now so violently upheld as it was a few years ago, that there is any moral quality in money itself.

Lexington avenue line, the loop lines con It may also have been objected that Mr. necting the Williamsburg and Manhattan Carnegie, through his pension system, bridges, the lines across Manhattan below would acquire a commanding influence over Canal street in Manhattan, and the Fourth | the faculty of the university. There might be danger that a professor approaching the retiring age might think to ingratiate him-A Hoboken inventor has constructed self with the dispenser of largess. But it

street sweeping machine which, if we may must be quite apparent that the professor trusted the printed accounts of its operation who tried this would stand a great chance in the streets of New York, is destined to of exposing himself at home, without the satisfy a long-felt want. It is an autocompensating advantage of making himself mobile with a sweeper in the rear. Brushes known to Mr. Carnegie. The ironmaster catch up the dirt, which is raised by a would likely never hear of him.

series of receptacles operating somewhat on As to the alleged malign influence of th the principle of a moving stairway, and pension system on education, there does the refuse is thrown into the box-like body not seem to be any danger. The foundsof the vehicle. Guided by a chauffeur in tion has been put in the hands of edu-

cators. It is for all time, while the donor picked up the accumulated litter of the of the fund and the first trustees are streets with great case and celerity. This mortal. They must pass away, and the fund finally be appropriated according to ment, especially if the cost of scavengering general rules which exclude personal consideration. In other words, the professor eligible to a Carnegie pension will get it by rule and not by favor

New The professors' side of it, which the Ne brasks legislature appears to have magnificently neglected, is real. The pension system already has given a bright tinge to the old age prospects of college profesbusiness of 500,000 pounds of fish. The 5,000 sors. It is capable of great extension. It pushcart peddlers did a daily business of is doing much more good than harm, and \$25,000 selling all kinds of foods and mer- any legislature that thinks best to reject chandlee in their market under the WH- this aid to teaching, must do so on the

ground that it has a better plan. What is Nebraska's better plan? Defiance of Corporation Prejudice.

Springfield Republican. President Taft's studied preference for the ablest corporation lawyers finds fur-

ther expression in his selection of Lawyer Bowers of Chicago as the next solicitor general of the United States. Lawyer Bowers comes from the legal department of the Chicago & Northwestern and probably the

former general counsel of the Illinois Central, who is now secretary of war. recommended him highly. Mr. Taft must com mand admiration for his defiance of the corporation prejudices of the country. He is svidently hunting for the best is wyers and sturdy old men who are still able to and knows where to find them.

fine and imprisonment, to attempt to play poker without such examination, license and registration. New Madrid, long reasonably famous as

it shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by

the site of the earthquake lake of 1811, will be forever glorious as the site of Mait Conran.

SAID IN FUN.

"Do you think Bangs will succeed in the work he has taken up?" "He hasn't the ghost of a chance." "Why not?" "Because he hasn't the spirit."-Baitl-

more American.

"They tell me New England is full of old maids." said the Philadelphia girl. "Now, I suppose you Boston girls don't often marry?" "No, only once as a rule," replied the

"No, only once as a rule," replied the Boston girl .- Philadelphia Record.

Generous-Hearted Dame—You haven't either of you said a word in acknowledg-ment of the food I am giving you. Saymold Storey (with his mouth full) —Lady, me pardner here. Mr. Waveham Long, will hev somethin' to say we'n we're done catin'. He allus makes the arfter dinner speeches, mum.—Chicayo Tribune.

"She seems so sure that marriage is

"She must have married a young fellow "Yes." "She must have married a young fellow with money who has made her happy." "No, she married as old fellow with money who has made her a widow."-

"That man Biffin lacks courage and en-

"That man Biffin lacks courage and en-ergy." "Yes, confound him!" "Why do you say that?" "Because he was courting my wife iong before I met her. If he had had a little more courage and energy-but what's the use of talking about it now?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The office boy looked at the typewriter girl. She was quite pale. "What's the matter?" he asked. "I've, I've just had a bad spell." she answered.

"You ought to go to night school for at," said the horrid boy.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SYMPTOMS.

When the sunshine fails to lure you With its rare and radiant shimmer. When the clear lines of yer landscapes Just keep on a gettin' dimmer. When yer nuighbor scems to rile you up And to rub criss-cross yer hide. You may bet yer bottom dollar That there's somethin' wrong inside.

When the robin's chirp annoys you When the weather's not yer kin When the east wind starts the shivers, When the east wind starts the shivers, When the spring is far behind. When you fall to hear her bugies Or to heed them if you do. Then there's somethin' wrong. I recken-Somethin' wrong inside of so

When yer neighbor is a grafter, An' yer friend a mean old snitch: When yer troubles come so frequent That you can't tell which frum which, When yer worries are too plenty An' yer joys are far too few. Better look then, fer the reason-Better look inside of you.

Yes, you'd better pull the curlains An' barricade the door. An' let Truth turn her X-ray Upon the spot that's sore. Just step up to the mirror An' you'll see a lookin' thro The source of all yer troubles-Fer the source of them is you.

Then try kind thoughts fer a tonic

liamsburg bridge. No Vacancies in Sight. Minneapolia Journal. The suggestion has been made that Presi dent Taft might select Luke E. Wright a southern anti-Bryan democrat, for Chief Justice Fuller's place. There has also been

avenue line in Brooklyn.

goasip regarding the possible retirement of Justice Harlan. Justice Harlan was asked about the matter. "Fuller and I have decided," replied the venerable justice, "to let them take us out feet first." These two distinguished jurists are in prime mental and physical condition and do not purpose to give up their life work as long as they are able to perform it. Not the least valuable of the republic's sons are the strong

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front and a helper behind, the machine 'Tis forty years since, when some very must be esteemed a great sanitary achieveshall be thereby reduced. which he A total of \$2,815 men and women made their living behind the stands in

York's public markets during 1968. They rented, or leased, 15,233 stalls, representing an investment to them of nearly \$3,000,000. Fulton market alone did an average daily made answer: "I have no time to make

ing money that he has no time for chopping the logic of statescraft in the United States

along just in time to spoil any prog-What! That \$2,500 man!" If Mr. Bryan

> 'We present to you a \$75,000 man.' No man in our history ever made half

Will the women of this country tame! ubmit to a tax of 16 cents on every dol lar's worth of imported stockings? 'Sdeath