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

Some senator should make haste to bill putting gentle spring on the free

Just to emphasize the difference, Lincoln proposes to move its lid-closing hour up to 6:30 o'clock of the evening.

When a New York society item is headed "Two souls made happy" you have two guesses whether it is a wedding or a divorce.

The democratic council candidates for re-election are all for an occupation tax on the franchised corporations-but not now

dentists disclosed the fact that not one tion, but that no geographical bound of them had pull enough to square ary should differentiate political things with the police judge.

The late emperor of China has had six funerals and still has some more coming. Just think of such an opportunity for congressional junketers

The pictures of the presidents of the Daughters of the American Revolution. past and present, would indicate there was nothing doing for the lightweight

New York waiters are discussing the question of asking an increase of salary coupled with refusal to receive tips. Get your ascension robes ready for the millennium.

The Tennessee court has decided the public has had enough of the Cooper case if the defendants have not and denied a new trial. Courts are sometimes merciful.

A New York showman has offered the deposed sultan of Turkey \$10,000 a week. The sultan would have a hard time of it keeping his forty wives on that amount of stage money.

Brooklyn school boys have volunteered to protect a companion threatened by the Black Hand. When the American boy starts out to do things it behooves even the bad man to take

only willing to admit it, don't you really believe that Omaha's good name for the hatchet wielder, and what throughout the land would be immeasurably improved if our people would discard their cowboy mayor?

There is nothing to prevent candidates running by petition for any office on the ticket, but the man who runs by petition for police commissioner is in the same boat as the man who runs by petition for mayor,

A Kansas man has been sent to prison for signing his wife's name to love letters. The average woman does not need any help in that line and the husband displayed gross ignorance when he essayed to counterfeit the real thing.

past due hydrant rentals, bearing 7 per cent interest? If we must raise the money to pay this debt by selling bonds, why is no such bond proposition submitted by the Water board mind and create a sentiment to uphold at the impending election?

nonpartisan about the late democratic nized principles of law which found legislature, Every law it passed with their first voice in the right of eminent any bearing on politics was deliber- domain and is the outgrowth of the ately designed to build up the dem- universally recognized fact that as ocratic machine in this state and en- population becomes more dense and The late Charles H. Brown ran for trench the democrats in power,

Vale Abdul Hamid.

Turkish sultan, Abdul Hamid, passes permanently, in all probability from public life, one of the most remarkable men of his time. All humanity will hope that with him goes a state of affairs which no one less resourceful could have perpetuated so long. He has lived up to the reputation of his predecessors on the Ottoman throne for cruelty and oppression and in spite of the united protests of the civilized world has pursued his career with no serious checks until the leaven of enlightenment performed its work through the medium of his own peo-

Under the absolutism which has prevailed in Turkey under Abdul Hamid it would be too much to expeet that his successor could do much toward the uplift of his country, for he has been a prisoner within palace walls for twenty-five years and out of touch with the world. The real future of Turkey lies in the progressive element which has broken down the barriers of prejudice and opened the doors of liberty and progress to a downtrodden and oppressed people.

The evolution of a nation cannot be accomplished in a day or a year. The atrocities born of fanaticism and ignorance cannot be stopped by the mere deposition of the old sultan, but the revolution, if it maintains itself, will have opened the door to modern thought and progress and the chance at least is offered to the people of Turkey to catch the step of the twentieth century.

The Spirit of Appomattox.

President Taft took occasion at the nion League club banquet at Philadelphia to reiterate his belief that the time was opportune to bring about a change in political conditions in the south, and also that he appreciated the fact that opposition was to be expected from those who in a political way reap a benefit from the continued dominance of sectionalism. In making his announcement he gave credit for the idea to two men who in their day were the idols of north and south and whose memory is now cherished on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line-Grant and Lee. Gifted by a introduce an amendment to the tariff foresight and a genuine patriotism in advance of their day, these two leaders of the great struggle foresaw that its termination should have been the settlement of the controversy, but it has taken two generations to educate the people to the point of seeing clearly what they then perceived. Time has effaced the bitterness of that titanic struggle, and if Mr. Taft can bring about the complete obliteration of sectional lines he will have performed a service scarcely less valuable to his country than did the military gentus of Grant in his day.

Mr. Taft was careful to point out that it is not desirable that there should be unanimity of political The arrest recently of four Seattle thought among the people of the nathought. Just at present, when there are no great issues which stir the passions of the people, such a division is not so harmful, but with the advent of differences of a more exciting nature sectional solidarity presents elements of grave danger. Now that the national spirit embraces the length and breadth of the land, why should not our political ideas be as universally diffused?

With Mr. Taft's administration the spirit of Appomattox promises to come to full fruition.

Carrie Nation Retires.

ness of Carrie Nation is now apparent. if there were ever any inclined to doubt it. The apostle of temperance cent address at Buffalo, gave voice to whose trademark was a hatchet and the sentiment of that section. In comwhose sign manual was a broken bar mirror has accumulated enough money by the sale of souvenirs to buy a fruit farm in Arkansas and as the interest in her perfomances has subsided to a point where it no longer pays, she is subsiding to engage in the quiet avocation of marketing the big red apple.

Carrie was the product of the days when there was really something the matter with Kansas, which evolved whiskered and sockless statesmen. freak legislation and Carrie Nation as an anti-climax. Kansas has recovered and its staple crops of the present day Now, Mr. World-Herald, if you were are wheat, corn, cement and natural gas. The state has become too tame more natural than that when going point unmistakably to his effacement into retirement she should settle in as the central figure of the democratic Arkansas, where Senator Jeff Davis party, can relieve any tendency to ennul which the quiet of rural life might en-

gender.

Public Rights in Private Property. The supreme court of Maine has handed down a decision which, if generally accepted, is destined to play a large part in the future of the country. It involves the cutting of timber on private land and the court has held that the undisputed owner of the property does not have the right to denude it of timber and leave the watershed bare. Such a policy, announced and And what about the \$500,000 of enforced fifty years ago, would have been the solution of some of the most vital problems of the present day, but it evidently required the object lesson of necessity to illumine the judicial

such a declaration. The decision, it is true, only ex-Rest sure that there was nothing tends the application of long recogcivilization develops the social fabric mayor of Omaha on the democratic granted.

becomes more complex and free action of the individual is necessarily circum-With the forced abdication of the scribed

Personal pleasure or profit is no to all the democratic lawyers, howlonger supreme, but must yield at the ever, to scratch the mayor's office off point where it conflicts with the wel-

fare of the mass. The universal application of the principle that the owner must care for and preserve within reasonable bounds the natural resources entrusted to his care would be a broad and certain foundation for permanent greatness measure the debt which the present owes to the future instead of overdrawing the account, as has been the policy of the past.

Pratt for City Attorney. Everybody knows that the present that the democratic candidate would the late legislature. win out there would have been real competition between the strong lawyers on the democratic side of the

The voters now have an opportunity to replace the accidental city attorney with a lawyer of professional standing from the danger of having too many votes. and ability by giving their preference to Nelson C. Pratt, who is running for that office as the republican nominee. Mr. Pratt will be able to look after the city's legal affairs and direct his subordinates in the law department for himself and give sound advice to the different city officials who need guidance as to their authority and duties.

The city of Omaha, as a municipal corporation, represents property values aggregating \$150,000,000, with an inannually, and should command the best legal talent that the salary attaching to the city attorneyship will command. Strictly as a business proposition. Mr. Pratt should be elected city attorney.

Auto Speeding. With the advent of the flowers that bloom in the spring, the automobiles are blossoming out in Omaha in unprecedented numbers and the mania for dangerous speeding through the crowded city streets is again being manifested in the most aggravated form. Some of the old offenders are resuming operations and the ambition seems to be to outdo the experienced

The season is yet young and the number of accidents small, but unless a brake is put on auto speeding in Omaha our list of casualties will be something appalling before many months roll around. The speed limit fixed by our ordinances is now altogether too high and ought to be cut down and then be strictly enforced.

If the auto speeders will not themselves help eradicate this evil other people who have some rights in the streets may be forced to extreme measures.

Seeing a New Leader.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota, presidential nomination in 1912. On every hand is the evidence democracy has tired of following the leadership and dictation of Bryan, who has prac- primal virtues, which are quite impressive. purchases. tically dominated its affairs ever since 1896. The east has never been friendly to him, but through the influence of the northwest and the south he has been the "paramount" figure of the party. The early announcement of the Johnson candidacy cannot be considered seriously except as an indication of the determination to take time by the forelock and forestall Mr. That there was method in the mad- Bryan's leadership in the northwest.

So far as the south is concerned, Governor Smith of Georgia, in a rementing on that speech the Nashville American savs:

Nothing short of a political revolution yould place him in the White House, and while we have never imagined that the democrats would never elect another president, we have been convinced since 1896 that Mr. Bryan could not reach the goal.

Democracy has bonored Mr. Bryan with three nominations; it has followed him loyally and enthusiastically, more so in 1896 and 1908 than in 1900, but it has been long since realized by democrats who observe the trend of political sentiment that any possibility of his election is hopeless.

Such evidences as these are not likely to have any effect on the cheerful optimism or ambition of Mr. Bryan, but to the disinterested they

If, as those high priced Water board lawyers insist, the condition on which the proceedings for compulsory purchase were instituted, limited the price to be paid to the \$3,000,000 already voted, why should they be adbonds at this stage of the game?

A brutal murderer was tried and executed in Mexico the day following the commission of the crime. Mexico this respect. Summary legal justice in plain and aggravated cases would be the most potent cure for the lynching habit.

termining the two-power standard. America has a habit of minding its own "Keep off the grass" sign.

Mayor "Jim" has put all lawyers forever out of the running for mayor.

ticket; so did William S. Poppleton; and Ed P. Smith was once talked of for the democratic nomination. It's up their list

When the students of Drake university look at their annual they can form a good idea of what a Russian paper looks like after the censor has had his say. They also know the result of and prosperity and would pay in good course, in this instance no one will the celebration have received \$25,000 from

towns in Nebraska. We sincerely hope city attorneyship fell to the present it may help counteract the antagincumbent three years ago purely by onisms and prejudices engendered by accident. Had anybody had any notion the work of the Douglas delegation in of this part of the event. Items in this

Parging the Party. Pittsburg Disptach.

Between Mr. Waiterson ruling certain classes of people out of the democarcy and Mr. Bryan applying the same discipline to others, that party seems fully protected

The Retort Courteous.

Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Bryan is convinced that Mr. Dickin son is no democrat because he associates with republicans. Mr. Dickinson, with more plausibility, might insist that Mr. Bryan is no democrat because he has fellow-shipped with populists.

The Coming Aristocrats. St Louis Republic

What's the matter with the prices of all sorts of victuals? Do they keep on climbing because middlemen are working the spent. come and outgo exceeding \$1,000,000 market, or does it simply mean that the time is coming fast when the erstwhile horny-handed farmer and the woman with a hen will be the only reaf aristocrats in this country?

Jarring Popular Notions.

Baltimore American. The attitude of women for a purer standard of government is somewhat asbeing smuggled into the United States. same moral results as the masculine conscience versus masculine politics.

A Reformer with a Message. Philadelphia Press.

Cole Younger, the Missouri desperado, who has been pardoned from the pentof the possessor of a new machine tentiary, is to tecture on "Lessons That Might Be Drawn From My Past Life." and wash boilers for 10 cents. Other bar-This eminent authority on holding up gains equally attractive were offered. trains and robbing banks, who served his well advised to draw the lesson that obscurity is the best policy for a released other lessons of his past life may well be spared by the world.

Tillman's Visit to the President.

Charleston News and Courier. President Taft is wise enough, we believe, to consider Senator Tillman's limitathe president, "I walted until a gentleman with the ambulance from the Bushwick got here," in explanation of the visit, was hospital, realized that he could not minister in execrable taste and was calculated to to all of the injured. The ambulance was embarrass Mr. Taft, who is the intimate sent back to the hospital on the run and adpersonal and political friend of ex-President ditional surgeons were brought Roosevelt. But Senator Tillman did not through his friends, is already placing think of that. The senator says a great made their purchases had just as much himself in line for the democratic many things without thinking, and it is difficulty in getting out of the stores as hoped that Mr. Taft will overlook the oc- they had to get in. As they streamed out casional lack of delicacy of the senator.

FLATTERED BY IMITATION.

Infringement of the Burkett Copyright. New York Sun

If the Mothers' day resolution introduced clous imitator of the Hon. Elmer Jacob shall be curious to see what that good son and sensible man does with it.

The resolution, with a lachrymose preamble, calls upon the governor to designate a day to be observed as a public holi day when the people of Minnesota shall set motherhood on a pedestal and celebrate their debt to it, which Representative Lewis C. Spooner, the copyright infringer, avers that "mankind can never pay."

When Mr. Burkett of Nebraska proposed in the senate, a year ago, that "Bunday, May 10, be recognized as Mothers' day and that it be observed as such by the members and officers and employes of the United States senate wearing a white flower in honor of their mothers" all the old men in the senate fell upon the Tupperian Burkett with sarcasms so crude and rasping that he literally howled for mercy. Some senators were visibly hurt by the imputation that they did not think enough of their mothers and to prove themselves good sons they paid unfaltering tributes to their fathers, too. Was it not that excellent man Mr. Teller who quoted Beaumont and Fletcher's "Laws of Candy:"

It were a sin against the plety Of filial duty if I should forget The debt I owe my father.

We distinctly remember that Mr. Fulton of Oregon, whose wit is wielded like a bludgeon, proposed a mother-in-law's day in justice to a cruelly misunderstood institution. There were no symbolical flowers in the lapels of clderly senators on the Sunday in question and doutbless the Hon. Elmer Jacob Burkett learned the lesson not to give his seniors kindergarten instruction in the household virtues.

The Minnesota resolution is not floral, but festival-that is to say, it dedicates a vising the people to vote \$6,500,000 in fixed and entire day to liquidating the debt that Minnesotans owe to their mothers. We know how it would be spent. as all American holidays are-in sports of the season, into which fillal sons are wont to throw so much energy that there is no room in their souls for anything else could give other countries lessons in If there is to be such a holiday Governor Johnson will win the esteem of his people if he designates a day in the height of

the base ball season. But we hope the governor will not suc cumb. Manifestly one more holiday would be necessary, and perhaps enough to re-The British cabinet announces the flect the attachment that should exist in American navy is not considered in de- every well regulated family for all blood relations. In the days of the elder statesmen. Ben Franklin, John Adams and the like, the people were not under suspicion business and John Bull has discovered of ignoring their parents. Filial sentiment that all that is necessary is to heed the was taken for granted. No one proposed a Mothers' day to fan it inte animation. But in a day when all the virtues are fiagei lated from sun to sun and the commandments are in a chronic state of being discovered with shouts from the housetop nothing but original sin is taken fo

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day.

The big city is planning to pull off i celebration next September in honor of the discovery of the Hudson river by Hendrick-Hudson, and the inception of steam navigation by Robert Fulton, which will cost much more money than the authorigetting gay with the faculty. Of ties are disposed to put up. Managers of ever know what was cut out of the the city, but insist on getting \$2,000,000 for a blowout that will be worth while. The various expenses are thus itemized: Aero nautics, \$15,000; art and historical exhibits Another trade excursion is soon to \$25,000, including \$15,000 for the Metropoli go out to cultivate friendly relations tan Museum Art exhibit; aquatic sports, between Omaha and interior cities and \$15.000, for launches, prizes, headquarters etc.; poster design, \$500; badges and flags \$4,500; official banquet, \$5,000.

The carnival and historical parades wil take \$190,550, including the elaborateness total include \$45,000 for a repetition of both parades in Brooklyn. Children's festivals will take \$10,000. The

building of the replica of the steamboat Clermont will cost \$50,000; a tog and launch is consumed. for two weeks for the Clermont, \$10,000; decoration and reviewing stands, \$35,000; like nature, \$25,000, and general commemooutlay; but to entertain the Dutch delegates will mean \$5,000, with \$2,500 more for a steamboat and tug.

Historical research is costing \$5,000. For hospitality the expenses are estimated to be \$100,000, for official guests, carriages.

Hiuminations will require nearly \$100,000. Lectures and stereopticen views will need at least \$10,000. For celebration medals \$10,250 will be

It will take \$25,000 for the National guard parade and the same for other troops. Music festivals will cost \$16,000, the naval parade to Newburgh, \$50,000, and the naval rendezvous, \$25.000

A bargain rush and riot in Brooklyn last Friday was the hardest proposition the police of the borough had to handle for many a year. The trouble was caused by sailed by the report from New York of liberally advanced sales by rival 5 and 10over \$1,000,000 worth of Parisian gowns cent stores located within a few doors of the American Statistical association, of each other. These sales were advertised which Colonel Wright was the president But the feminine conscience, versus the to begin at 8:30 o'clock. But long before for fourteen years, succeeding General feminine toilet, appears to yield about the 7 o'clock women began to arrive and Francis A. Walker, director of the ninth crowd about the unopened stores. Women and tenth censuses. from every quarter of town arrived to swell came with sleeves rolled up, as though they had just left their day's work for a Pittsburg. Mr. Gormly was a member of few minutes that they might profit by the bargains offered. The stores were selling umbrellas for 5 cents, men's overalls revolution, and his great-grandfather hav-

When the doors opened the women with apprenticeship with Jesse James, were a rush forced their way into the stores. So great was the crush from those who were struggling to be among the first to criminal of his atroclous type. He was gain entrance that scores of women fell lucky to escape the hangman, and the in a faint and were trampled by the women

who followed. Police reserves were called out to quel the riot. The mounted men rode through the crowd, and by using their clubs the other policemen were finally able to force the women back.

So many women fainted or were other. tions when he weighs the senator's words, wise overcome by the crush within the The remark of the senator, after visiting stores that Dr. Rodderman, who arrived Those women who arrived early and

many were without hats and wraps and The president should strive to keep in mind their faces were scratched, but they triumsenator's rugged honesty and other phantly carried out their bargain counter

Surgeons of the Flower hospital have just effected a remarkable cure of a patient suffering with a malignant tumor by means of the injection of gelatin impregnated with radium. Only one other similar cason record, according to the hospital auin the Minnesota legislature by an auda- thorities, was treated in Europe recently by means of radium in a glass tube, which Burkett ever reaches Governor Johnson we was sewed up in the tumor. In the Plower hospital case the tumor was as large as a grape fruit, and was first reduced by use of the X-rays. Then the radio-active gelatin was injected, and at the end of five weeksc the growth was so materially reduced that the patient was allowed to go home. It is expected that he will recover, although the tumor was in the abdomen. and his death was expected six months ago No official report has been made on the case, nor has the name of the patient been made. He is a well-to-do resident of Westthester county, and went to the hospital with the idea of an operation. The history of the case is to be published in the official journal of the New York Homeopathic college in a short time.

> Mayor McCiellan has a new cure for the grip, which he is recommending to his friends. The discovery is a strong testimonial for the medical properties of the Nick Carter dime novels.

The mayor has been suffering from an attack of the grip for several days, but has remained at his desk. He found that the combination of the malady and his work necessitated radical measures for mental relaxation, and hit upon the idea of spend ing a few hours each day with a volume of Nick Carter. He found the experiment to surpass his fondest expectations, and told his friends about it.

An interesting incident followed. John G. Milburn, who is a close friend or the mayor, was chatting with him the other day, when he remarked: "I had a startling experience with Mr. Ledyard today. He ple to more wholesome and no less nutritive has been suffering from the grip for some cereals. The ball has already been set time, but has insisted on remaining at work. I went into his office to inquire about his health, and what was my surprise to find on his desk several volumes of those cheap dime novels written by person named Carter. A most startling habit, your bonor.

"Yes," replied the mayor, "I sent 'em t

A candle constructed with mathematical certainly to burn continuously nearly five years is in the possession of A. Ajello, 2433 First avenue, awaiting the disposition of the widow of Joe Petrosine, the detective assassinated in Palermo. It was to have been placed in the cathedral on Mott street. to keep alive the light of remembrance, but because of the dimensions and explosive character the determination

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widow who probably will have it sent to her husband's birthplace in Italy and there enshrined, to burn until the last particle

The principal material used was Austrian beeswax, kneaded and tempered and mixed transporting troops and other expenses of with a secret ingredient to retard combustion. The candle is nine feet high and has rative exercises, \$5,000. The Haif Moon a circumference of three feet six inchesreplica of Hendrik Hudson's boat, which it weighs 178 pounds. From within one the Dutch are building, will not require any foot of the tip to one foot of the base it is embossed with fourteen carat gold, laid on in octupie leaf. The cost was \$450.

PERSONAL NOTES.

On the termination of suit of Samuel Dempater of Pittsburg against Town Topics and Colonel Mann, its editor, in the United States circuit court, southern district of New York, the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$40,000, the largest verdict ever given in a similar case.

Mrs. Polly Weed Baker, aged 67, residing at Newburg, Ind., and Simon Ship pert, aged 60, an insurance agent at Burlington, la., were unted in marriage. It is the tenth marriage and the pinth husband for the aged bride, she having been married twice to one of her previous husbands.

the eulogy on Carroll D. Wright, before song

Charles M. Gormly, aged 73 years, former Some were hatless and others secretary to Edward M. Stanton, secretary of war under President Lincoln, died in one of the oldest Pittsburg families, his ancestors having settled there before the ing been a soldier in the revolutionary war.

If the new statute regulating automopreventing accidents.

It will be two years before A. C. Dickinson of Walla Walla, Wash., knows how much money 200 acres of land sold to Gustav Vollmer brought. Dickinson is to receive for each acre 100 bushels of wheat, and this wheat is to be delivered in two installments, 10,000 bushels this fall and 10,000 bushels next year. According to the pres-Dickinson would get ent prices of wheat \$117.50 an acre, but the prices next year may be as low as 60 cents a bushel.

SLAVES OF THE CEREAL.

All-America Anti-Wheat Slave League.

Have Americans become wheat slaves? The question bids fair to have testing in the present emergency of that much utilized product of the western range. It is a serious question in several aspects. If the myriads of China had not specialized on rice there might not today be a yellow peril, for it is well understood that the food stuffs of a people give them their race characteristics. If the Irish did not live on potatoes-well, it might be invidious to point out the particular characteristic of the Isle of the Eriners that would have been lacking. If the Scotch had not specialized upon gruel they certainly would not have been noted for canniness and Bruce and Wallace might not have been

not a little due to the failure of a people possessing food opulence to specialize upon any one ingredient. But the tendency has been toward wheat, with all the perils that beset dependence upon some one predominant form of food stuff. The slaves of the this auspicious hour. When the much used grain that has been a favorite subject for is being held for all kind of rises by the Chicago operator, it is suggested that the people allow him to eat his wheat himself.

Graham bread and gruel, with Indian meal and corn flappers, hot pone and cominy grits are but a few of the reliefs open to those who in the spirit of their revolutionary forbears rebel against unjust taxation of a favorite food stuff. An all-American revolt from the bondage to wheat would bring that cereal down with a job to the speculators and cause the gamblers in the commodity to beg the public to take it off their hands at any price. The plan is worth a trial. Who will join the all-American Anti-Wheat Slave league? Some 10,-660,660 or 15,000,060 enrolled would do the trick for wheat and introduce the American peorolling in New York.

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'Father," said Mabel, "do you enjoy heat 'Well." was the answer, 'I don't know but it's rather southing in a way. Is maked me forget my other troubles. "Washington Star.

Lawyer-I am not so sure about that I have a unique collection of family skep tons at my office. Puck.

Rhody-'Tis contented Or found ye sixtin here. Mike. Are 'ye shmokla' th' pelps a

Mike-Ol 'm contented, Rhody; but the rist av it ye're back end to Ol

"Man wants but little here below.

wants that little long," is what they same some years ago-but it's now an other song. The words we use are different quite, though fully as sublime. "Man wants everything in sight, and wants it all

"Speedem ran across a friend of his the

and is very much depressed because he had

other day when he was out in his new to

"Unpleasant, that; but there are times when the best of friends must part"
"That's all right; but he parted thes friend in the middle."—Baltimore American

PUSHING THE MOWER

Chlengo News.

Say, how I used to long for this.

Last winter! Hold on! What's the mat
ter?

ter?
I used to think is would be bliss
To hear this old lawn mower clatter.
Wow! What a poke I got just now!
Square in the ribs—confound that handle

In seems to me the law in a seems to me in size. I mean; I haven't found
My arms so stiff since I learned rowing.
Whew! but I'm warm! It's sport, all right.
This cutting grass. Hello, there, sonny.
You get this grass all cut by night

And dad will let you have some mone;

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