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The state democratic committee announces that it has reorganized to prosecute a nonpartisan campaign.

In view of the sudden drop in temperature, people in this vicinity will readily believe that the North pole has been discovered.

New Orleans. The safety record for over 13,000 feet high and the icethe aeroplane remains, and may it sheet 2,800 feet thick. The members never be broken.

It is better than thinking of fighting poker, wrote and illustrated a book and has an excellent effect on the and attended daily to their appointed state of national debts.

and the gold standard its millions," the 8 o'clock closing law is coming in for a few victims itself.

Bayonne anti-gambler wives lined up thirteen husbands and had them fined. A coal oil town may not be born smooth, but soon acquires the art.

Whether or not in time to help the erons, the rain will at least relieve some of the pressure on the pumping station of the water works at Flor-

Chicago aldermen say that the need for North Pole. of the hour is sober chauffeurs. A few improved on Sheridan's plan for Indians would be looking toward progress.

Wyoming is giving Secretary Wilson and Chief Melvin a trial on some sheep which are in a despondent state of mind. If they effect a cure all will be forgiven.

In New York there is a profession of Wall street doctors who treat the way. worn-out stomachs of rich men. It has advantages over being born in royal circles. It is easy and fat.

man is going to rest some years. It is ally in the hands of a clergyman. If a good time to get acquainted with the teacher were of English birth, he Stubbs and Krutschnitt. They are to in most cases taught a phonetic sysbe the busy minnies on the job.

other medicine. Hay fever will re- but it would be the individual's private democratic contemporary, the Worldmain in style indefinitely on the work lingual habits of speech and sounded Herald, to pick out suitable political treatment.

One of those warm August days was the time when Dr. Cook ought to have discovered the North pole. But he did not. He picked April. It seems ishes. that he was routed by the brakeman of a sledge.

Aviation, irrigation and automobiles are pronounced games 'or rich men. Eating beefsteak is of the same social rank. Bengoate of soda is all that stands between the common citizen and moving to the Mexican cattle ranges.

body needs.

half the street and leave the other half has decreed that scholars should use there are republicans; and, secondly, for standing room for the public that that system. France and Italy have because there are two republican fac-

Also Near the South Pole.

It is one of the wonders of a history of strange experiences, that of polar research, that the North Pole saw a human being before the South Pole, practically reached by Lieutenant Shackleton in 1908, came under ob-Daily Bee (without Sunday) one year. \$4.00 Cook, the details of which are yet to DELIVERED BY CARRIER. come, puts new life into Shackleton's servation. The thrilling story of Dr. account, just begun in McClure's and foreign magazines.

Shackleton's vessel was a scaler, forty years old, small, but originally built to endure the shocks and strains of Antarctic weather. The party was small, but carefully selected to stand the hardships and carry out the scientific work before them. The food supply had the most minute care, for upon it the life of the party depended. That part of the expedition was entirely successful, for there was not a case of illness due to the stores. The same care was taken with clothing.

One of the most interesting passages in Shackleton's concise story explains the methods with which he secured warmth without unnecessary weight. Manchurian ponies, called the hardiest animals in the world, were added. A special motor car was of some use on the ice, but of none in the soft snow of the barrier. The hut, with a coal stove and a gas plant. In order to save coal the little sealer was towed by a steamer from New 23 Zealand to the pack-ice. Ice barred the 41.770 way to King Edward VII Land and .42,620 winter quarters were set up near where the Discovery had wintered in 1901.

stove burned for a period of nine months, with only a rare stop for and in the attempt the party caught a blizzard which nearly froze some of them to death. They finally reached the crater, the first men to achieve the feat. The maximum width of the crater is half a mile and the depth 800 to 900 feet. The steam rising from the crater was sulphurous. At intervals there would be a dull boom and an apparent internal explosion in the depths of the crater. After a rough descent they returned to their hut nearly worn out from the exposure. It is a story quietly told, but suggesting rough and trying experiences at every

Shackleton closes this installment of his account with a few paragraphs relating their winter experiences after they settled down in their quarters. A train killed the only aviator in They had found the mountain to be of the party kept themselves busy and all escaped the lethargic polar ennut. All of Europe is thinking of flying. They played bridge, dominoes and housekeeping and their scientific data.

If "protection has slain its thousands the sledge journey to within 111 miles ginnings had built himself up into a way facilities to keep pace with the counthe same time. It is the modern ro- to us a sad object lesson. mance of intellectual preparation and civilization with his story. Shackle- abundance. ton almost tells it in his simple nar-

"Restored" Latin.

The New York Sun discusses in an amused way the uncertainty in England about the proper way of pronouncing Latin. It informs the English that there is no doubt at all

fore preparatory schools were well or-Latest report has it that Mr. Harri- ganized. A boy's Latinity was genervaried widely with the country or city moment over this incident which sim-Science has found that only people of his nativity. If he by chance were ply repeats a too oft-told tale. who do not work are troubled with a Scotchman the system would have hay fever. Science must find some the best intention of being English,

by the Sun says that Romans would Burkett, and now it carves out for him not have used two letters, c and k, hav- a proprietary interest in a new political ing the same sound. The Sun super- corporation to be organized with Am-The Sun concludes that, whatever the meantime the editor of The Bee is fashion of pronunciation is chosen, the attending strictly to his own business worst is when an Englishman or Amer- by publishing a newspaper upholding ican pronounces Latin as if it were good government as exemplified by the that the strictest laws ever heard of have feet deep and thirty feet long. The water W. E. Curtiss is booming the Carey bad Italian. The Sun's dictum is that established principles of the republican been enacted and are now in force in that flows into it from the fountains in other act and Idaho lands. Arkansas is if it is not worth the trouble for a party. offering rich land cheap to settlers. If man to seek uniformity, a capacity of the smart mover would pick up a win- making oneself intelligible to scholars | Our old friend, Edgar Howard, asks ter seat in Arkansas where the ducks in foreign countries, he would better himself and tries to answer the duplex fly and the quali hide and a good farm pronounce it as if it were his own lan-question, "Why is it that Platte county off the score against all the gun-play fools as a roof. in Idaho he would have about all any- guage. If uniformity is worth the is always so solidly democratic, and in Missouri's history. trouble he should become familiar why is it that all of the county offices with the "restored" Latin, or that are constantly filled with democrats?" repute; it is now regarded as a deadly rambling frame, lakeside, old-fashioned Street obstructions are among the used by the Romans of the Augustan That's easy. It is, first, because there concomitants of building operations, age. On all sides it seems to be ad- are more nonpartisan democrats in paying for the homicidal foolishness of but the obstructions could and should mitted that there is no longer a con- Platte county who always vote the present day chauffeurs. All of these daily be minimized. The building contract- troversy as to how Cicero and Virgil straight democratic ticket, with or killings are catalogued and they will be ors ought to be satisfied to fence in did pronounce their Latin. Germany without checkbook appendages, than presented to state legislatures and other

uphold the "restored" Latin or leave mon enemy. it to the convenience of the individual or institution. The Sun mitigates our consciousness of being ignorant or be- to prove that soils and crops are as lated in the humanities by patroniz- productive as when the plow had never ingly assuring our beloved country, touched them. It will be several with its endowments and appropria- years before people will credit the distions for the colleges, that there has covery, but the fertilizer men will been considerable progress toward the know what to do and agents of good tongue, though there is still ample mand in North Carolina and New room for improvement. What does the Jersey. Sun think of the usages at Harvard. Princeton and the University of Virginia? We frankly confess that we do not know what changes have been effected since "restored" Latin captured Europe.

Income Tax Progress.

As the income tax amendment goes down the list of states its fate remains uncertain. At first guess it was supposed that, being already in the democratic national platform, the demoother to record their affirmative votes. Marlyland democrats ignored the subthe Hearst wing will be for the tax. The Connecticut legislature ignored it, deferred action.

essary number of states, but the open opposition in both parties is remarkable, considering the general tendency From that time it was a period of political discussion since the su-40,000 constant exertion in landing stores and preme court passed on the principle a few years ago.

> The sluggishness of the democrats is almost unaccountable. Either they tors, the operas speak for themselves. ally came into Mr. Harriman's hands. were not wholly sincere when they declaimed on the decay of the supreme court or they do not like now to add burdens to their difficulties in populous states like New York. On the meager returns so far recorded it cannot be said that the south is strongly for or against the amendment. Anyhow, that is scarcely the point. The significant feature so far is that the democrats of the south do not show that they care much what becomes of the amendment. They handle it as they handle many planks of their platform. They have the custom of consenting to a declaration for immediate campaign purposes which they do not among themselves at home defend. Then the southern democrats get at their birth a predisposition to uphold the original articles of the constitution. The income tax amendment will ultimately be adopted, but assuredly the state of the parties at proportion of indifference and and reported to be nearly always off duty. noncommittalism.

A Sad Object Lesson.

The sudden death, perhaps self-Shackleton promises next to describe inflicted, of a man who from small be- 1000,000 would be needed for enlarging rallof the South Pole. The present install- prosperous business among us, only to ment gives us a picture of what Dr. find his hard-earned accumulations Cook must have been encountering on dissipated on branching out into larger the other side of the world at about and a more pretentious field, holds up

The path of business success is selsteady, self-controlled endurance of na- dom an easy one, even under the most ture's most deadening hardships. If favorable circumstances, and the and Cowboy Jim Dahlman's high water there is a higher form of heroism than strength required to maintain a post- pants are demoralizing Omaha, which once that of these polar explorers it is not tion near the top, when once reached, known. Dr. Cook will soon be back to is not found anywhere in over-

If Tolf Hanson had stuck to it and rative, simply substituting South Pole won out, if the blasting of his business had not been completed by unforseenable legislation, if his enterprise 125 lives by flashing the C. D. Q. call and had finally grown and flourished, he went down with his ship signaling direcwould have continued to be regarded as a business man of exceptional shrewdness and ability. If he had the great ocean and might easily be missed, had the force of character and the so this faithful man and true remained at multiplied, to have remained on the about how the Romans pronounced firing line and faced the music, mak-Latin, just as there is no doubt that a ing necessary adjustments and started that wireless operating room on the Ohio. French way, a German way or an out bravely to build up anew, he might Hats off to the memory of George C. Italian way is as wrong as an English have recovered lost ground and in time | Ecclees! regained his old place. But he evi-The real source of amusement in dently possessed neither the will nor the field of Latin pronunciation is to the strength, but, like a man discoverbe found in the American habits be- ing himself in water over his depth after a few fruitless efforts to swim, ceased to resist the rising flood and sank down out of sight.

In the hurry and scurry of the pushtem, called the "English," though it everything in its way, let us pender a

It seems very hard for our amiable like an unknown tongue, A Catholic partners for the editor of The Bee. priest generally taught the "conti- One minute it has him delivering the nental" method, based on Italian, but goods to Harriman for the Union Pasome Irish Catholics ranged not far vific, and the next minute it has him from the English of their native par- tied up with the Burlington. A little One of the Englishmen mentioned and defensive alliance with Senator chine and the beautiful red buzz wagon ciliously remarks that k was not Latin. bassador Thompson at its head. In breaking some of them.

jority of well informed students either other more than they fight the com-

Prof. Whitney has the documents pronunciation of the Latin conversational powers will be in de- York, where E. H. Harriman is taking the possesses power to make rate orders which

> St. Louis is once more the future thing happening at Galveston, Denver will not do to be positive about what interest is beyond reach. two or three breaks and two or three booms will do for a town in a few

cratic states would tumble over each The Bee's attitude on "Uncle Joe" Can- which Mr. Harriman hopes to be able to say that The Bee does not believe it of the house itself. ject, and they were not forgetful. The necessary to turn the next house of

The democratic World-Herald has winter quarters were a specially built neither republicans nor democrats try- kindly picked the new leader for Neing to bring up the question. Georgia braska republicans in the person of the second floor hall, so the transient visitors It may be predicted that the tax bassador to Mexico. That ought to without passing through the corridors ocamendment will be passed by the nec- settle it. Will Mr. Thompson please step up and take the reins?

Baltimore rejoices because the local towns used to talk that way when we the village, 1,300 feet above sea level and is were hunting eastern capitalists. Now that they are hunting western inves-Ask Chicago.

east, tells how he began business in

Another record has been broken by the Mauretania, and by a new route. In the next travel season Count Zeppelin will have all the advertising, gay flower beds, a splashing fountain and is it better that private corporations should The Mauretania will look like a Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Let 'Em Out. Washington Post. an aviator?

"On Agin, Off Agin," St. Louis Republic. The Iowa ruling that a mayor is always cedent by political favorites in the de-

Uncle Yim Hill probably was not more than a few kopeoks out of the way when he

A Close Guess.

Chicago Tribune.

Sprtorial Uplift in Omaha

try's growth and development.

must wear. Mr. Bryan's dollar dinners stood for a sky limit and clothes too skintight to permit kicking.

Finest Grade of Heroism

Philadelphia Record. tions to the ships that were hastening to the rescue. The little lifeboats into which the saved had huddled were but specks on courage, even when his misfortunes his post that the rescuers might be informed where to look for the castaways. Field of glory, there never was a more glorious battle fought with self than in

DEATH HOLDS THE WHEEL.

Automobile a Deadly Weapon Hands of Fool Chauffeurs. Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

In Omaha a few days ago a woman was run down by an automobile and so badly sleeping and living rooms. who witnessed the accident.

the same offense. In every paper you pick for speed seems to overwhelm auto drivers and rather than miss their fun they are willing to pay fines at the police station. It is not difficult, and one does not repuire the mantle of the prophet, to foresee motoring will become so stringent and the below the east wing of the house. penalties so severe that there will be no lake is about half a mile square. while ago it put him into an offensive satisfaction in owning or operating a mawill be put out of business, at least in the places for tents. towns. There will be so many rules and is about a mile from the house, and an regulations to be observed that a motorist artesian well, 1,160 feet deep, furnishes the partment has long been known in Washwon't be able to navigate at all without house with water.

The automobile is getting into equal diswants to watch the hoists and derricks. ceased to debate the suit and a ma- tions in Platte county who fight each the accommodation of auto drivers

Whither Eyes Turn

The Lofty Retreat of Mr H. H. Harriman on Top of the Bamapo Mountains and the Surroundings.

ests, lake and valleys surround the \$2,000,000 of the Interstate Commerce commission was country home in Orange county, New reasonable and just, but whether that body 'after cure." Only three roads traverse have the effect of establishing the estate and only one reaches the crest of Tower hill, on which is perched a partly completed home. The difficulty of reaching the retreat of the man whose physical great. The new north and south and condition excites nation-wide interest exthe old east and west railroads are to plains why the corps of reporters assigned meet there. What's to prevent some- to the job are obliged to hug the two country railroad stations on the premises and be content with what news they can se-

The home on Tower hill commands sweeping of fifteen miles each way. One of the improvements which Mr. Harriman is said to be most enthusiastic over, how-Some of our amiable contemporaries ever, is a huge steel tower several hunseem to be puzzling themselves as to dred yards north of the house, from If it will help them any we will get a forty-mile view on every side. There is also another observation tower on top

This latter tower has what the Harriman Cleveland democrats will almost cer- representatives over to the democrats family humorously call a "secret stairway" tainly follow the same course, though to make sure of getting rid of Cannon. leading up to it. The house main staircase is in the east wing and leads up to the family apartments. A rather dark and narrow stairway has been constructed, leading from the first floor hall to the Hon. David E. Thompson, present am- may be taken straight up to the tower cupled by the family's private rooms.

> The house nestles so snugly among the mountain cake that only its slate-covered roof can be seen from the Turners village theaters offer fine shows. Western railroad station below it. It is 600 feet above n the middle of a tract of wooded mountains, open valleys and pretty lakes, which have, during the last twenty years, gradu-

The tract is bounded by the hamlet of Tuxedo on the east side, by the Eric tracks George Boldt, the hotel king of the on the west, and by the Central valley on the north.

One way to reach the residence Texas. Anybody who learned the ho- 33,000-foot incline, which is fitted with a tel trade in Texas would naturally steam windless, which draws a cable car thrive on Fifth avenue, where thirst up and down. At the top of the incline is abundant and reckless about prices, is a broad entrance driveway, bordered by a high wall of dark blue granite. This wall hides almost two-thirds of the ram- sion possesses no such power, do not the bling house until the house entrance itself is almost reached.

> shady, cool arcades. At the same time have and exercise absolutely this life-andthe house's long eastern wing, which has death power over trade and manufacturing quarters for the thirty servants, also comes centers than that the government should into view.

What's the matter with the U. S. eagle any European style or historic architect- better, bird being entitled to a few screams as ural period. It is, indeed, such a rambling Indeed, it is the railroads themselves and much-added-to structure that it does not even resemble any letter in the alpha- trade zones as are involved in the case bet. It has been built entirely of huge blue at hand, and the commission is merely granite blocks quarried from the surround- recognizing a fact or situation already deing mountains. Its interior woodwork has been largely carved in Mr. Harriman's own own turning mill from Mr. Harriman's own to established situations of this characteristics. The working mountains. Its interior woodwork has termined by the roads. And as a practical on duty will not be accepted as good pre- been largely carved in Mr. Harriman's matter it evidently must give some heed the moment shows only a remarkable partments at Washington, who are credibly oak, pine and chestnut trees. The workmen are the same Orange county folk who, mental and scientific reform in rate-makfor the last twenty years, have been his ing. But the court says, or seems to say, neighbors. The house has not an artificial no, it is for the railroads and not the

liked it, and is using it now for almost all that congress never intended to interfere The Browns-they went away this spring-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There is a revolt in Omaha against the interior stone decoration of his house.

The celling of the main entrance hall is supported by carved oak trusses. The floor is of marble. At one end of the room the full dress suit which all of the invited to interior stone decoration of his house.

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But they are settled Jown again, Safe in the old, warm nest, and Mrs. Brown, with eyes a-shine, Declares in tones that congress never intended to interiore.

Took in the glorious west;

But they are settled Jown again, Safe in the old, warm nest, and Mrs. Brown, with eyes a-shine, Declares in tones that congress never intended to interiore. mense electrical organ, which can imitate almost every musical instrument.

Out of the entrance hall, on the east, leads a long corridor with wainscoted walls and an elaborately carved and vaulted celling. The corridor opens into a smaller reception room, in which afternoon tea may be served, and the voodwork of which Finer heroism was never displayed on the will be in lighter colors. Opening off this field of glory than that of the wireless same corridor on the south are the house operator on the steamer Ohlo, who saved loggia, dining room and principal living room. The walls of this room are paneled in hazel wood.

All of the woodwork of the dining room will be trimmed with light green marble. The marble mantel of the dining room is of stone. The windows of all these three rooms look over a rich green courtyard of MrHarg that were chiefly instrumental and then over the hills in the direction of Arden and twenty miles beyond. The loggia occupies the southwest cor-

winter they will be filled with glass win-Outside the casement windows of the big dector should be a "practical statistician, loggia, looking eastward, on which the Mr. Statter was taken care of by being

main floor dining rooms there is another made that appointment impossible, and family on especially balmy days may have their meals served. The second floor is given over entirely to

injured that she died in a hospital a few More thought is said to have been put hours later. The man who was running on Mr. Harriman's library on the souththe machine narrowly escaped lynching, east corner of the third floor than on also great was the indignation of the people most any other room in the big structure. The wainscoting is in white American In Chicago a man was arrested yesterday oak, and the amount of hand carving on for running down and killing a girl. A it represents many months of patient work man is in jail at Los Angeles charged with on the part of several skilled workmen. There are a big marble mantel and four up you may read such stories. The mania big casement windows looking straight down upon the lakes and swimming pool The walls art lined all the way round with oak bookcases.

Mr. Harriman has also built a camp on the end of all this. The laws governing the shore of Cranberry Lake, immediately camp consists of a beathouse, a dining room, built of the roughest pine, and two Another body of water, called Forest lake,

Several other lakes are included in the It isn't long since most of the citizens of property. The swimming pool is on the he often has gone on record in condemna

Missouri carried guns and shooting was southeast side of the house, separated tion of the Roosevelt followers and their the popular outdoor sport. There followed merely by a grassy lawn and a heavy methods, especially as they have operated so many killings and shocking accidents stone balustrade. The pool is about ten in the unsettled west. state, and the gun-toter goes to the pent- parts of the grounds, spouting out of the tentlary. The innocent hunter, trying to open mouth of three victous looking marshoot a polecat or mongoose, is apt to be ble dolphins. Beyond the pool, again, is gathered in and sentenced to hard labor a pergola-a limestone resting place-with for five or ten years, thus helping to pay some hand-carved chestnut beams to serve For the last twenty years with his fam-

tly he has been living in the valley about dwelling.

Information Engerly Sought.

Chicago News. If the census officials cared to make their lawmaking bodies, as arguments against need only to add the personal element to stop at a simple reduction in the number the modern Juggernaut; and before iong the statistics. Almost everybody likes to of courts? Let us cut down the number every penitentiary will have an annex for know how much his neighbor has and of laws and make sure that such as surwhere he got it

MISSOURI RIVER RATE CASE.

Government Denied the Right to Do What Railroads Do.

Springfield, Mass., Republican. The United States circuit court at Chicago appears to take extraordinary ground office. in its disposition of the Missouri river rate cases. The issue as determined by Fifty thousand acres of mountain for the court is not whether the rate order zones tributary to given trade and manufacturing centers." In the case at hand, the railroads had made a rate from the year seems a long step. True, it took Atlantic seaboard to the Missouri river which was the sum of the rates from the seaboard to the Mississippi, and from the tral Oregon's ecceptric sheep king. Mississippi to the Missouri river. In conof the rates for the two hauls.

> enter upon a plan looking toward a sys- sketches. tem of rates wherein the rates for longer and shorter hauls will taper downward acording to distance, providing such tapering is both comprehensively and symmetrically applied-applied with a design of carrying out what may be the economic fact, that, on the whole, it is worth something less per mile to carry freight long distances than shorter distances." But-and here is the gist of the decision:-But—and here is the gist of the decision:— But it does not follow that power of that character includes power, by the use of differentials, to artifically divide the country into trade sones tributary to given trade and manufacturing centers, the com-mission is such cases having as a result to predetermine what the trade and manu-facturing centers shall be; for such power, vaster than any one body of men has here-tofore exercised, though wisely exerted in specific instances, would be putting into the hands of the commission the general power of life and death over every trade and manufacturing center in the United States.

So the commission is permanently enjoined from enforcing its reduction order, whose effect would be to favor somewhat the industrial interests of the eastern states and Missouri river points, as against the manufacturing interests of the Mississippi valley.

Discussion, however, of the fairness of the commission's order in the light of these conflicting interests is precluded by the court's decision, and we have only to consider the legal right of that body to take such matters into consideration. It involves the exercise of a colossal power, say Judges Grosscup and Kohlsaat, and it say Judges Grosscup and Kohlsaat, and it cannot be that congress ever intended to confer it—a "power of life and death over every trade and manufacturing center in the United States." Yet if the commission possesses no such power, do not the railroads possess it all, and may they not railroads possess it all, and may they not exercise it as they will without any pub-Then a central courtyard appears, with lie restraint upon them whatsoever? And have it, or than that the railroads should have it subject to public control? And the The house has not been constructed after evident answer of the judges is that it is

which have divided the country into such corner, cither outside or inside.

The main entrance hall of the house, which is 80x60 feet, is wainscoted to a height of forty feet with oak. Above the wainscoting it is decorated with a warm, bright, buff-colored stone. Mr. Harriman bright, buff-colored stone. Mr. Harriman in Denver Repu government or its commission to recognize and not the Jones of the Jones have come back again. From o'er the seething pond:

The Jones have come back again and build up or tear down trade zones.

Congress never intended to confer this power of life and death over trade cent. The Jones remarks, triumphantly, and Jones remarks, triumphantly, as men have said before:

The part of traveling that's best is getting home once more. some of this stone in Utah last year, maintain the converse of that propositionextraordinary, and should certainly be brought under the review of the United States supreme court.

WHO IS M'HARGE Public Record of Assistant Secretary

of Department of Commerce Washington letter to Boston Transcript. Before his appointment Mr. McHarg had arranged to enter private law practice in New York, and when he took office he announced to his friends that he should remain in the government service only six months. He has improved that time by making himself the live wire of the official circle, and has placed himself more iniaid with many hues of the same kind in the public eye than any other man in Washington life. It was the investigation in removal of S. N. D. North as director of the census, and it was current at the time that he desired the appointment of ner of the first floor with five big arches, his friend, Arthur L. Statter, former aswhich open out over the hilltops. In the sistant secretary of the treasury, as assistant diector. The new law, however in its requirement that the assistant dimade special employe of the treasury department and assigned to duty on the Pacific coast, where he now is. Mr. Mc. Harg then started upon a crusade to rid the department, including the bureau of the census, of the inefficient clerks in the service, and instituted a series of efficiency examinations which were the terror of the whole force. These resulted in many changes, demotions and promotions, and

> torney of the department of justice and had done excellent work in uncovering and prosecuting land frauds in the west, particularly in Oklahoma. He was, to say the least, a lukewarm Taft man, but upon instructions to go to the region of his former home in the northwest and work for Taft, he did so; and since that change of base has been one of the most unrestrained critics of the policies of the Roose velt administration. His zeal for the removal of what he regarded as incompe tent Roosevelt appointees in his own de ington, and as he is naturally outspoken and free in criticism of men and measures,

not all these have been finished yet.

When the presidential campaign of 1908

opened, Mr. McHarg was a special at-

Sure Sign of Good Times. Washington Times:

One of the best indications that good times are returned is seen in the fact that the number of enlistments in the army is decreasing, and the War department of ficials fear they will have difficulty in getting men enough to keep the force up to 88.003. General Prosperity is the personage who appears to have given that mooted order for reduction in the number of troops.

Simplifying Legal Machinery, Boston Transcript.

The American Bar association wants volumes immensely popular they would fewer courts. Not a had idea, but why vive are rigorously enforced.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A New York dentist, James George Jennings, has asked the supreme court to grant an injunction restraining his wife from keeping him out of his own house and

A Minneapolis minister held a short service at the ball park before the game Sunday. The general effect was good, but the fact that the umpire did not come forward and ask forgiveness for his sins defeated its specific purpose.

From a country school teacher at \$40 a month to an annual Income of \$140,000 a twenty-seven years to accomplish it, but that is the record of "Bill" Brown, Cen-

George Manvilla Fenn, whose death in sideration of the longer haul the commis- his seventy-ninth year is reported from sion thought the seaboard-Misouri river London was an industrious and succession or, modestly mentioned, Omaha? It cure from callers. The principal object of rate should be a little less than the sum ful writer of novels of the sensational sort, the total number of his books com-We are not prepared, says the court, "to ing to more than 100, besides 1,000 or so say the commission has not the power to short stories for boys and magazine

President Taft has declined an invita ion from the Fat Men's association of New England to be the guest of honor at the annual outing of the association, which will be held at Long Island, Me. He has declined membership in the club, More than 400 of the fattest men in New England will be present and an elaborate program of sports has been arranged. Arthur H. Moulton of Portland, Me., who weight 436, is president of the association.

PRODDING THE FUNNYBONE.

"What is your idea of happiness?"
To be able to spend my own money just as if I were going to turn in an expense account when I get home."—Chicago Rec-

Announcement in society column of forth-coming issue of Builders Journal: "The molding of the elegant concrete mansion of Mrs. Struckett-Ritch next Tuesday afternoon is to be, in its way, a swell affair. There will be light but elegant refreshments. Mr. Thomas A. Edison will pour."—Chicago Tribune.

Knicker-What is the worst thing that suld happen?

Booker—If women dressed to please men cooked to please themselves-New York

"May I ask you a question?" "Sure, stranger,"
"Why is everybody in the section mixed p in a feud?" up in a feud?"
"Well, nobuddy keers to take chances on being an innocent bystander,"Louisville being an innoc Courier-Journal,

"Say, if de boit o' lightnin' dat killed dat econ' baseman had monkeyed wit our niddle-bagger do you know what he'd a'

"Naw."
"He'd a' speared it on de jump an'
flipped to foist!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer, Jack-Those young widows have an advantage over you single girls, because they know all about men.

Madge—Yes, and because the only men
who know all about them are dead.—Boston Transcript

Phoebus was becoming irritated. "One of these days," he muttered, "some blundering aviator will drive his airship athwart my pathway, and then he'll get a sunstroke!"

THE AUTUMN CHORUS.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

Is getting home once more

And so the chorus rises loud And so the chorus rises loud
In these glad autumn days.
When all the suitcase folk return
From far vacation ways;
The things they saw were grand—oh, yes,
But this drowns praise of Rome:
"The best part of this traveling
Is getting home, home, home!"

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