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If you have any troubles to tell save them for the grand jury.

Br. Cook, wherever that may be, continues unabated.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Paris house has been damaged by the flood. Moral for Americans: Den't maintain a house in Paris. the city of the same from

A British peer has been sent to jail for neglecting to pay his hotel bills. Those peers ought to stand together better than that.

mystified by a strange mineral whi none of them can identify. Another mining stock company coming?

Have yourself mentioned in the testimony before the Ballinger investigating committee and get your picture in the papers free gratis for nothing.

A headline in one of our exchanges exclaims: "Seven-Year-Old Girl Killed by an Auto While at Play." Every well behaved auto should be more careful while at play.

If eastern railroads have any more high official places to fill, Omaha has a lot of efficient railway men sure to make good and will be pleased to honor further requisitions.

Bryan in far-away South America! high and would pay for a lot of meat even at present prices.

The attempt to explain why people don't go lo church by first pointing out tache and the maiden of his heart. where the preactions fall short strikes sympathetic cord. It is much easier and less harassing on the conscience to put it on the preacher,

Congressman Kinkard says his inrostment in Alaska coal lands was perectly legitimate. If he can show that he is auti hisiding the sack and waiting for a chance to unload like the rest of them he will need no further proof.

Eight more countries have been officially pincarded as practicing no diserimination on American imports and therefore entitled to the lowest rates of duty on their goods under our new tariff law. Better come in, the water

A member of the Oklahoma legislaure now charges Baskell with misuse of public money. Governor Haskell has been so accustomed to playing target for still worse accusations that this one will roll off like water from a duck's back.

eel at home and glad he is here.

anything like that is utterly tacking That he is now to be given his choice in the milk of buman kindness

The British Dilemma.

the outcome of the late parlimentary tache. elections in which the liberals have political camps with a view to a compromise policy falling short of the to shave cleanly. lengths to which the extreme liberala would go and conceding something to the conservatives, and possibly also that British history tells of "coalition" ministries in the past, cannot see another as a present probability.

The result of the British elections is to retain the liberals in power, alfor the legislative program and the course- of governmental administrahesitate to adopt extreme measures, fight to the extent of removing the power of the lords to block budgetary the hereditary branch of parliament or the meat animals. any serious wrenching of British custom and tradition, is yet to develop and will doubtless depend in a large ply. They would just as soon slaugh- ever sprans eternal anywhere, it is in the part on the attitude of the conservae.ess tives themselves.

The British parlimentary elections are over, but several more turns will yet have to be taken before the British constitutional crisis is past,

The Mining Stock Lottery.

The just published inventory of an state of one of Chicago's merchant princes, who died not long ago, throws an interesting sidelight with a decid edly human feature that will be readily appreciated far and wide, In addition to a round one hundred thousand dollars of life insurance and three quarters of a million dollars in The dense silence in the vicinity of vested in his own business, the personal property schedules these items: 77,500 shares of mining stock, par value \$1, probable value 2 cents

.....81 550.00 20,334 shares of mining stock, par value \$10, probable value 20 cents 4,066.90 per share

15 shares mining stock, par value Here is consolation for the man who larger cities are having trouble find-\$100, probable value..... 2.00 and chalked himself up on the black- ing competent people proficient in and commerce among the states in anthrahas been dabbling in mining stock foreign languages to take the enumer- cite coal. board a millionaire, only to find that, ator's districts in which the foreign in realizing on his fortune, certificates born population is located. If it were cite coal have a siled basis for their belief Black Hills' assayers are said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would that it is a monomoly of the most oppression and the same of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages that would be said to be of \$1 par value which bring in 2 cents only one or two languages. a share are top-notchers on the mining be needed, the demand might be filled, sive kind. They have never been able to stock market. Of course, it is highly but when census enumerators with understand why it has so long enjoyed imimprobable in this case, any more than polygiot linguistic accomplishments in the ordinary mining stock invest- are called for the available supply is indispensable article of fuel, to regulate ment, that the original purchase of quickly exhausted. the shares called for anything like a par value consideration, but no doubt the inducement was held out, as it al- trying to make- his Columbus Tele- friendly consideration of powerful influways is, that a rich strike would soon gram rival Noah Webster's definition burg. There are few trusts in this country send the stock sky-rocketing to airship factory. Here is Edgar Howard's which have not been treated with amazing levels. Getting rich by pouring money dictum: into the holes in the ground is a game that has long been played, and will long continue to be played, but it is republican who wants office. also a lottery in which the prizes are few and the blanks are many.

The Mustache and the Maid.

Certain of the fair "co-eds" con nected with the Chicago university have banded themselves together to A gathering of the democratic class discourage the cultivation of musunder the shadow of Fairview and Mr. tachies by the young men connected with the school, "Clean shave or no in Nebraska they have been serving They do say cable tolls to Peru come favors," is the ultimatum of these young misses. Of course, the young institutions without waiting for the men will hie themselves away to the barber without delay, for who would hesitate a moment between his mus-

man's rights by domineering woman. nanimous act by giving space in its From the very beginning of time the columns to one boost for "Billie" mustaches and the whisker has been Thompson to every three boosts for its man's by right, a distinguishing mark congressman-editor. Put it down, of sex-no, not supremacy; that word however, that on this publicity race United States senator from Vermont, and is obsolete now-distinction. Nature track "Billie" will never catch up with implanted the beard on the man, and "Bertie." left fair woman's face smooth- and downy as the freshly ripened peach. In all his masculine attributes, man has ing, the local democratic organ has ers, and is now living in Philadelphia. glorified, but in none more than his again discovered terrible dissension hirate equipment. Among civilized among republicans in South Omaha. tribes the beard has been sacred as South Omaha democrats have troubles the beard has possessed a peculiar es- cover up by throwing dust on the ism. sence of sanctity, while the plucking other side of the political fence. of another by the beard has always been looked upon as the most imminent of deadly personal affronts. The paign must be making headway. Just callow youth has looked forward note how many country newspapers through his adolescence to the day are taking a poke at him. A woman when his lip and cheeks would bristle over in Chicago testified the other day early crop of fusz have been Homeric,

but hitherto respected. To be sure, in these days of anti-Far be it from Omaha to attempt to septic treatment of everything from say who shall be the next commander the cradle to the grave, most men, of the military Department of the Mis- after they have fully satisfied themsourl, with headquarters here, but selves of their capacity for growing whoever he may be, Omaha will try, a beard, and have demonstrated it in when the time comes, to make him one way or another to the satisfaction of those about them, have been echtent to rest on the record, and with This scheme of Chicago merchants recourse to razor, safety or other sort, to attach big red they to gowns sent have wrestled mightily that nature's flower state could not prove their marhome on approval on ther of women mark might be made as little conwho only want to wear them once be- spicuous as possible. But to the boy should any duly wedded couple have fore returning them, talls for severe of college age has always been re to prove up except when one partner punishment, if not a beycott. A served the right to grow whatever of merchant mean enough to stoop to beard or mustachic he might elect.

hood and the favor of his lady friends the Lincoln insurgents in getting At-British newspapers are beginning to is putting him to too severe a test, torney General Jackson of Kansas to lacuss the possibility of what they But perhaps those impetuous "co-eds" would call a "coalition" ministry as do not know the saver of a real mus-

won out by so narrow a margin as But, so long as the young men are on the subject, "Why Insurgents?" to make their control precarious. A permitted to wear the bifurcated gar- No need to deliver that speech again 'conlition" ministry would be one ment that still serves to distinguish made up of representatives of both between the sexes, maybe they'll survive the hardship of being compelled

The Free Trade Remedy.

And now comes notice that an atelements. A combination or fusion in lem of high-priced meats by presentthis country made up on such lines ing a bill in congress to suspend the face of the earth. would be almost unthinkable because tariff on meats for one year and place it would be sure soon to disagree and meat imports on the free list. This disintegrate, and we on this side of is the free trade remedy confined to the ocean notwithstanding the fact one particular article instead of applied to all imports competing with home productions, as the consistent free trader would advocate.

The tariff just enacted last year put hides on the free list, but its effect in just right. though with greatly reduced major- reducing the price of leather and ities, and to hold them responsible leather goods to the ultimate consumer has not been appreciable to the naked eye. If putting meats on the the indications are that if Mr. Bryan should tion. The showing of strength by the free list should have no more effect on would be as enthusiastic as the girl who opposition may, and doubtless will, the market than has putting hides on got a proposal of marriage by telegraph, make the new government go slow and the free list it would certainly fail of answer prepaid, and got the full benefit of the desired object, although perhaps the ten-word privilege by replying but the latter will none-the-less have it might not be doing much harm. If, to make permanent the fruits of the however, free trade in meats should really bring in a large supply from abroad the effect at home would be legislation in the future. Whether to serious, if not disastrous, upon the trat William J. Bryan will not let any posdo this will require a reconstitution of farmers and live stock men who raise sible democratic success at the next elec-

The meat packers are not particular as to their source of raw material supter cattle from Mexico or Canada, or breast of William J. distribute dressed meats from South America or Australia, providing they have their margin of profit, as they would handle home-grown live stock. Since the big packers, like the ultimate consumer, are looking to buy on of tomato, another plate of it, potatoes, the cheapest market and sell on the oyster plant, peach ple and coffee. Left dearest, the American farmer and the table feeling hungry, but virtuous.

in price, and if these high prices prevailed only in this country, the free trade remedy might appeal with some more force, but when the complaint is no more with meat prices than with the prices of many other articles on which letting down the tariff bars af- to dissolve the anthracité coal trust. Suit ford no relief, and no more here than Tuesday last the government filed its brief in foreign countries, it is plain that in the United States circuit court in Philathe free trade remedy does not touch delphia asking that this monopoly be enbottom.

Census officials in several of the

A leader of stand-pat republicans is a republican in office. A leader of insurgent republicans is a

That lets us out, as we can prove an althi on both counts. How about you, Edgar?

olsomargerine in some of the state legislature to pass a law.

It looks as if our amiable democratic contemporary, the World-Thus is another blow struck at Herald, were going to play the mag-

With a municipal election impend-

Mayor "Jim's" gubernatorial camleast once a week.

Later advices give assurance that the disagreement between President Wilson of Princeton and the Princeton alumni has been greatly exaggerated. Must have been merely a scheme to get free advertising for an educational institution of an otherwise retiring disposition.

From Kansas comes the report that wants to ask for a divorce.

The speakers exchange is doing between asserting his fledgling man rast business. The obligation incurred the corporation

speak as headliner at their recent meeting has already been cancelled by Mr. Whedon going to Topeka to help At any rate, the blow is a cruel one. stir things up in Kansas with a speech in Nebraska. Everybody knows why.

will find Canada to be, second only something to the Irish and the labor tempt is to be made to solve the prob- to the United States, the most colossal agricultural experiment station on the

Shifting the Blame.

St. Louis Republic. The Old Adam is strong in the philoso pher who charges the high prices of food to the extravagance of the American take to assume that such a petition is "in women who spend the earnings of Amerresponsible for everything that doesn't go

> Will Willie Bun? Boston Globe

We violate no confidence in saying that be asked to run for president in 1912 he promptly: "Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes!'

San Francisco Chroniele The story which comes from Omaha tions tempt him to become a candidate for the United States cenate, as he wants to be open in 1912 for another nomination for

Diary of a Meat Boycotter.

New York Mail. Sunday-Rose at 1 p. m. Breakfast on grapefruit and bacon and eggs. Had the bacon in the house, so it didn't count. Dinner at 7 o'clock, consisting of bisque

American stock raiser would be the eggs. Luncheon, crackers and milk. Had ones who would be squeezed the most. a drink at 2 p. m. and speared at free If meats alone of all the necessaries lunch counter two pieces ham, three sauof life were high and disproportionate sages and two tongue sandwiches. Feeling better.

> KING OF ALL TRUSTS. Government Case Against the Anthracite Combine.

> > Baltimore Sun.

At last the government has taken steps joined from continuing its unlawful practices. The government maintains that certain railroads and codi companies have

Whatever may be the status of this trust munity from prosecution-why it has been permitted to control the production of an distribution and to raise prices at its own will. It seems superfluous to suggest that Our old friend, Edgar Howard, is the anthracite coal trust has had the ences, both at Washington and at Harrisconsideration, despite the fact that the people demanded relief.

In the present instance a combination of railroads and mining companies controlled by them have monopolized a part of the fuel supply of the nation and have extoried enormous profits from a helpless public. It is to be hoped that the law will be found adequate at last for the protection of the consumers of anthracite coal, An Ohio lawmaker is advocating that the monopoly may be destroyed, that be done with a motive which would inthe substitution of oleomargerine for the people will derive material benefit from butter in the various state institutions the dissolution of the oppressive trust. In the light of past experience it is too much but it might become absolutely essential with the declaration that the change to hope that the coal monopolists will be would result in an annual saving to punished according to their desserts. Yet the taxpayers of at least \$50,000. Here the people have suffered grievously from their practices and would rejoice to see the punishment fit the crime.

## Our Birthday Book

February 1, 1910,

Peter V. DeGraw, fourth assistant post-master general, is 57 years old. General DeGraw used to be a newspaper man, and in his official capacity is specially charged with looking after rural free delivery. George F. Edmunds, for many years once seriously considered for the republican nomination for president, was born which he is recognized as one of the lead-Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland

Oregonian, who recently declined an offer tion as there are this January. to be ambassador to Mexico, is 62 years old. Colonel Scott was born in Illinois and have been busy every hour that it was thing more effective than one of his fawell as symbolic. An oath sworn by of their own which they would like to holds a front rank in Pacific coast journal- possible to work upon many large opera-Victor Herbert began making music

leading an orchestra ever since. Fort Dodge before going to congress. Edward A. Cudahy, head of the big with this emblem of full developed that she wouldn't believe her husband and various Cudahy interests here and tion or approach the cessation of improve Milwaukee

> and is now agent for the State Insurance out the entire United States. company of Hartford. 'Ig Dunn, who distinguished himself at

Denver by putting William Jennings Bryan in nomination for his third defeat. was born in Sarpy county, February 1, 1868, He practices law in Omaha when not dis-Dr. Henry B. Lemere, the well-known

ment and before beginning to practice in general business. Omaha, was house surgeon of an eye and ear infirmary in New York City.

cemere obmes originally from Manchester,

Charles Mets, the senior memmber of Mets Bros., was born February I, 1861, at Bellevue. He became associated with his ing a republican and a democratic party father in the browery business in 1879 and in this country in 1912 the next presidential

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Piring Line Gleaned from the Army and Havy Begister.

Brigadier General James Allen, United States army, has been re-elected for an other tour of duty as chief signal officer of the army. The reappointment of Gen-Lord Carrington, said to be listed eral Allen was to be expected under the for governor general of Canada, has circumstances. He has made an excellent been president of the British Board of head of the signal corps and has promoted in a material degree the efficiency of that Agriculture for the last five years. He usful branch of the military establishment.

The announcement in a newspaper dispatch from Denver of the circulation of a petition to be sent to congress with signatures of army officers protesting against the enactment of the so-called army elim ination bill creates no surprise in the War department, where it has been known that objections to the measure were finding expression in various quarters. It is a mis violation of the executive order," as is lean men. Ever since the incident in the stated in the Denver dispatch. The order Garden of Eden the woman is, of course, prohibiting activity on the part of army officers in matters under legislative con sideration did not, even with its amplification by the secretary of war, relate in the remotest degree to army officers who were not on duty in Washington. There is nothing in the executive order which prevents any army officer who does not happen to be in Washington from writing in protest against, or in behalf of, proposed legisaltion. Such appeals are bound to have their influence, although there is nothing in the situation it appear that the elimination plan would have congressional approval, with or without these interferences.

> There is genuine satisfaction in the army with the appointments made to the grade of brigadier general. Colonel F. K. Ward, nomination will remove all other candi-Seventh cavalry, succeeds Brigadjer General H. M. Chittenden, Colonel Ralph W. Hoyt, Twenty-fifth infantry, will be appointed a brigadier general on March 18, next, when Brigadier General Charles Morton, now in command of the Department of the Missouri, will retire for age. Colonel Montgomery M. Macomb, 6th field artillery, will succeed to the vacancy caused by the retirement, on November 14 next, of Brigadier General Albert L. Myer, who is now in command of the department of Texas. The officers selected are in every way qualified for the ad- of the stunt was the fallure of the little vancement. It was a surprise that the band of Burkett haters and Taft defamers president filled a vacancy so far ahead to send a delegation to the meeting. The as that of next November, leaving only one | leweled crown wearers of Lincoln had been more vacancy in the grade this year, that led to believe that Platte county repubof Brigadier General Howe, who retires licans were almost unanimous in their hoson December 31. Of the new brigadiers, tillty to Taft and Burkett, and the absence General Ward retires March 19, 1911; Col- of a delegation of soreheads from this lo onel Hoyt on October 9, 1913, and Colonel callty was a disappointment. Macomb on October 19, 1916. These appointments give the cavalry four brigadlers, the infantray seven, the field artillery two, and the coast artillery one, one brigadler being charged to the subsistence department and another to civil life. The conditions attending "absenteeism"

among commissioned officers of the army on account of detached duty have become more serious than ever before. The secre tary of war has called for reports in detail of the extent to which officers are empleyed on duty which requires them to be separated from their regular commands. some time ago the military authorities had under consideration the relief of all officers who are doing duty at military college. This would serve to return to their commands about 100 officers, but it protest and many appeals. There was also that if any such steps were taken, it would invite the suspicion that the department was trying to force congres to pass the extra officer bill. The situation must be met upon its own merits, however, regardless of the critics, and it may turn out that, unless congress takes some action in behalf of legislation for additional army officers, it will be necessary not only to relieve the officers on duty with colleges, but to relieve a great many other officers who are on detached duty. General Bell. chief of staff of the army has made report on the subject, and the secretary of war has the matter under consideration. In the recent hearing before the house military committee on the extraofficer bill General Bell brought this subject up and said: "I merely mention this matter to the committees now lest it might conclude, if this should happen at the end of the school year, that it might' spire no one. No one is foolish enough to put that kind of pressure on congress. to do something to meet the condition which has come about. That condition has resulted in one battalion attending own selfish interest and pushed by the maneuvers last summer under a sergeant, who commanded it very well. Sergeants commanded the companies and did it well ing to i. Those republicans in the insuralso, but it is not a good condition to gent band are willing at any time to join have come about through au actual shortage of officers."

BUILDING TRADE ACTIVITIES

Flourishing Conditions in the East, West and South.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Mast, west and south all report the most lourishing conditions in the building trades. Immense demand has set in for building material of every class and character, and the call for workingmen upon construction work was never so great as it is at the February 1, 1828. He retired from the present time in the preparation that is senate to practice his profession of law, in being made for the opening of the operations of the spring.

There never were so many men employed during the winter months upon construc-In all the large cities the working forces

The character of the structures in every

Pebruary I, 1858, at Dublin, and has been portion of the country are of a far more substantial and permanent nature than Jonothan P. Dolliver, Iowa's fighting those that were erected in prior years, and senator, is 59 years old today. He is a in the cities especially many are designed Virginian by birth and practiced law at to stand for centuries as specimens of good workmanship and fine architectural skill, It will be centuries before any of our Cudahy packing plant at South Omaha cities will reach the maximum of populamanhood, and his struggles with the loved her unless he- beat her up at elsewhere, was born February 1, 1860, at ments and construction to accommodate their inhabitants, but never in our past John F. Dale, the insurance man, is history has there been the pressure for esistrating his first birthday today. He new construction to serve as homes for was educated at Northwestern university the people as is now in evidence through-

Money spent in this class of work is spent to the very best interests of the various communities and the nation at large. The inhabitants secure from these opera

tions the very greatest results through the flow of cash in the varied and various channels while the work is in progress, and the finished edifices remain a permanent oculist and aurist, is 35 years old. Dr. advantage to the people.

This extraordinary increase in construct England, and after graduating from the tion work of all classes cannot fall to act University of Nebraska medical depart- as a stimulant to many other branches of

Woe for Politicians.

Chicago Record-Herald. It is barely possible that instead of hayis now president and general manager of campaign will be fought out between the meat enters and the vegetarians.

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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Beatrice Sun: Charles O. Whedon of Lincoln might make one of the finest ask for, but he resorts too freely to newsat the capitol at this time which makes paper communications to be entirely above them if possible. suspicion.

> Plattsmouth Journal: But we believe that Hon. W. J. Bryan should be pushed to the front and insisted upon to accept the namination. The mere announcement from Mr. Bryan himself that he will accept the dates.. The people of Nebraska can elect Mr. Bryan and the republicans know it.

Beatrice Express: If the Lincoln "insurgents" had not "insurged" against Senator Burkett and aroused his friends to action on his behalf, people might have underes timated his strength over the state. The counter demonstration due to the Lincoln movement have given his campaign a mos favorable start. The senator should fee grateful to the Lincoln band of knockers. Columbus Journal: One of the surprises

Winside Tribune: We hope Edgar Howard will not long delay his thrilling tal of how a great man in Nebraska onc laid aside his ambition for office in orde to save a friend from the pen. We would think he had reference to the talented Billy Thompson if we could remember any time in the last twenty years when th "Little Glant" was not on the ticket o did not want on mighty bad.

Albion News: The president sent in th name of F. S. Howell to the senate, Mor. day, to be United States district attorne for the district of Nebraska, When w think back to the time that he was beate. for county attorney for Boone county, the conviction is forced upon us that he either developed very rapidly or else the people of Boone county were mighty unwas realized that this would lead to much lieve both are true, Since leaving Albion enviable reputation as a lawyer.

Grand Island Independent: The Omaha Bee has a "wrong line" on the demogracy of the Fifth congressional district if it presumes for a moment that any part of it is going to follow the Lincoln Star's advice to nominate no one in opposition to Congressman Norris, Even had Congressman Norris not refused at all times to pitch his tent in the democratic camp there are generals galore in that camp who believe they are better equipped to represent the people of the Fifth than would be any newcomer. There would, indeed, seem to be at least as much danger of the seem to be at least as much danger of th of republicans helping democrats, in the matter, as that of democrats helping republicans.

Papillion Republican: The Lincoln insurgents, as they call themselves, have just about spent their force. Some good republicans were ushered in to smell of the halt, but as soon as they learned that it was piaced in the Charles O. Whedon trap likely by Whedon himself, they got out Insurgency of the right kind is all right, but when it is made by one man for his democratic party in an effort to split the republican party there is absolutely nothwith the democrats for the purpose of revenge. Why is the Lincoln Star, a paper that is radically democratic, supporting Whedon if Whedon is a republican? Why do some of the local demacrats urge a republican paper to support Whedon? A blind man could easily see this. Thinking republicans are not going to be roped in on a democratic game and those who have been worked in on the Whedon move are either sore for some reason or do not understand the real force back of it.

More Results, Less Show. Washington Herald. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis inti-

mafes that he may be depended upon to milte the Beef Trust sorely. The common people will advance no objection though they probably will incline to a modest hope that he goes after it with somemous \$29,240,000 fines. Just Like Mere Men,

Baltimore American. A raffroad president in the west puts the

blame for the high price of food on women's extravagance. This is such a comtron excuse for everything wrong in the universe that the wonder of it is no one thought of bringing it forward before.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

issued public notice to the citizens to be United States senators the people could careful when boarding street cars, and if pickpockets attempt to rob them to kill

Oklahoma's blind senator, Mr. Gore, had a desire for the place of the late Senator McLaurin on the Interstate Commerce Committee, but it was Mr. Hughes of Colorado, who got It.

A lawyer received \$775,000 for legal work preliminary to the formation of a merger, yet in all probability another lawyer, for a less fee, will try to demonstrate that it was not legal at all.

Jonas L. Rinker of Weatherty, Pa., who is 52 years old, served as juror in the Carbon county 'court at Mauch Chunk last week for the first time in his life. Not only was this his first court experience. but he had never been inside of a courtroom in his life before.

James B. Aiken, of Fort Worth, has announced that he had just completed the sale of 100,000 acres of land in Brewster and Presidio countles, Tex., for 100,006 gallons of whisky. The land which has been bought by distillers of Dayton, O., is valued at \$1.10 per sere.

Prof. W. B. Bailey, of Yale Univerfity, who has just been sworn in as supervisor of the thirteenth federal census or the district of Connecticut, estimates that the population of that state for 310 will show an increase over the cenus of 1909 of 150,000. If these figures are verified Connecticut has a population of 1,060,000 now, as compared with 900,-30 ten years ago.

The intolerable conduct of a Baltimore susband is pictured with infinite pathos n this paragraph of his wife's testimony the divorce proceedings: "Why, he ent to sleep right while Senator Rayner as speaking. I was listening, so stirred ith enthusiasm that I could scarcely eep my seat, and I turned to my husand expecting, of course, that he, too was thrilled with enthusiasm at that fine emocretic speech, and there ha was ound asleep!"

### BREEZY TRIFLES.

he has been situated where his natural signal cold plunes an occa-Dyspeptic Capitalist-Yes, I've been vesting heavily in ice stocks—and I got nipped.—Chicago Tribune.

> Society Miss—How do you like it since your father and mother been divorced? Society Master—Fine! Now each tries to treat me better than the other,—Puck. Knicker-Do you think women would

vote for the best man?

Bocker—Certainly; the bridegroom wouldn't be noticed at all.—Judge.

"Hinkley's got a wonderful head. All his women readers are simply wild over that serial love story he is running in the

Daily Stunt."
"How did he clinch 'em?"
"Why, he printed the last chapter first."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "There has been another battle."

"Are those South American revolutions very dreadful?"
"Not so very Most of the control of the co "Not so very. Most of the victories are awarded on points."—Pittsburg Post.
"You have had a great deal of sickness Yes," answered the

hollow smile.

"It must be very discouraging."

"Oh, I don't know. It's setting to be almost as cheap to go to the drug store as to the grocery."—Washington Star. Mrs. Gramercy-I feel so wretched. wore last summer.

Mrs. Park-Don't worry, desr. If you remember, your hair was dark last year.

-Lippincott's.

### WOULDN'T YOU?

C. K. Shetterley in "Kidhood Dreams." I'd like to taste the coffee Mother used to make: Mother used to make; The pies and cake And cookies, too, Like she Used to bake; Wouldn't you?

I'd like to feel again Her lips so very red That kiss't away my tears And soothed my every pain And tenderly caress't My weary head Upon her loving breast!

Yes, be it understood (For it's no mistake!) Yearn For the For the "Goodles" mother bak't!
(I wish my wife would only hears.
To cook as good!)
The thing that I regret
(It may be ungrateful—yet
It is a fact!)
I do not care
To feel once more the glices the To feel once more the slipper that My mother used to wear!

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