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A Gridiron performance without a

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hero medal, and then some.

cage has just had a hundred letter car- legitimate trading, whereas it is doubtriers added to its postoffice force.

fortunately, is proving no exception to actions in futures.

If Mr. Glavis refrains from seeking vindication by running for office someexceptional traits.

What's this? Leading lights of the Lincoln insurgents banqueting with a bunch of high Burlington ratiway officiais? Unbelievable!

That comet will have to take the blame for a whole lot of things that economy of Mother Nature.

bery reward money without waiting is entitled to recover three-fold comfor the statute of limitations. It seems that the insurgents at

tor Elkins as the real thing unless the stigated the attempt made in congress brand is first blown in the bottle and to exempt labor unions from the operaburned in the cork.

payments for three months are mort- political parties in their platforms to ally afraid Uncle Sam might not be grant them this immunity. It goes able to pay postal savings bank de- without saying that when the Sherman positors on demand.

If the number of arrests in Omaha shows a temporary increase, charge it court in the land has neld that there up to the temptations offered by those is no difference, except in degree, benew police patrol autos that look so tween a deliberate and systematic boycomfortable and inviting.

Kern is getting himself interviewed, Tom Tibbles is writing letters to the newspapers and Adlai is publishing a book. It's hard for statesmen to be reconciled to political eclipse.

Oklahoma's 2-cent fare law has been hung up in the courts. Take notice point, so far as we know, has not that the 2-cent fare law given Nebraska by our last republican legislature is still doing business at the old stand.

into office on the liquor issue, and now wants to stay in office by excluding the liquor issue from the next both ways.

about members of the present congress direct consolidation or by a com- ocrat. with unusual frequency. If this keeps munity of interest plan. The succesup, a member of the senate or of the sion of the American Express company house of representatives will soon be to the contract privileges of the Pabelow grade as a life insurance risk.

quarters are supposed to be at Colum- American and the Wells Fargo combus, Here's where Columbus has a pany and the crowding out of the Paright to think it has a kick coming.

"One-fifth of the husband's salary is nopolised most of the limelight.

sioner of Corporations Herbert Knox phasises anew the complications involved in the regulation of transactions in futures for the purpose of eliminating the evils of speculation. As disclosed by official investigation such transactions in farm commodi-12 50 ties, enumerated as follows:

1. "Spot" transactions, where the modity is delivered at the time of sale. 2 "Intended delivery," future transact tions, where the centract is for future delivery, but where delivery is intended and expected.

there is no obligation compelling either melons by their stockholders have delivery or receipt, and where delivery is neither intended nor expected.

4. "Hedging" transactions. hedger of speculative risk. As a rule neither party expects delivery or receipt. 5. "Speculation," where neither party in the rules of which make delivery and receipt obligatory if demanded.

Commissioner Smith concludes that the first three classes need little discussion, because there can be no great difference of opinion about them, sale for delivery being legitimate, and bucket shop deals being indefensible. 'Hedging' he regards as much in the nature of insurance of risk, and not is termed "speculation" may be harmful or harmless, according to the purpose in view and the influence exerthe more apt he is to reach the same their classifications and charges. conclusion that Commissioner Smith reaches, namely, that to distinguish by general rule between legitimate and illegitimate operations is really impracticable, and that the most effective of us who have been lamenting the restraint can, and should, come from unkempt condition of our thoroughtrading is done by the enforcement coln Journal would lead us to believe with more or less variety of pronuncia-

Every produce exchange or board of trade is doubtless subject to raids Omaha has the "roughest, the nastiest by unscrupulous and reckless specu-Roosevelt stunt would not pass as the lators, but no plundering operations can get a foothold without being is the wholly unprepared condition of these landed at San Francisco Monday instead known to those in control, who have The wireless operator on the steam- it within their power to apply the ice pile up several feet deep on O street, port and entering the United States by rail. ship Kentucky is entitled to a Carnegie remedies. Vigilance on the part of the managers or governors of the exchanges can make speculative raids A tip for Omaha's postmaster: Chi- unprofitable without interfering with fact. ful whether the enforcement of any tle better, but still is not to be taken if some other foolishness in our navigation hard-and-fast rule is feasible, because When people build skyscrapers they it is impossible to draw a sharp line of the street cleaning department. If will have accidents, and Omaha, un- between the various kinds of trans-

The Danbury Hatters.

The verdict of \$222,000 against the Danbury hatters for damages to the where he will be showing still further business of a boycotted hat manufac-. turer brings this famous case once more to the fore. The Danbury hatters' case was the one which, when carried to the United States supreme court, precipitated the ruling that the Sherman anti-trust law applied the same to conspiracies and combinations in restraint of trade by trades unions appointments, and yet of the long list may go wrong in the bousehold as to conspiracies and combinations in restraint of trade by producers or employers. The jury found the amount Time will have to be called pretty of damage sustained to be \$74,000 soon on claimants for that train rob- and under the anti-trust act the victim pensation, which in this case accounts for the full verdict of \$222,000.

It was the Danbury hat case prob-Washington refuse to recognize Sena- ably more than any other that intions of the Sherman law, and still later the effort made by the labor Some bankers who suspended specie representatives to commit the great law was passed no one had any idea that its penalties would be called down upon the trades unions, but the highest cott to injure the business of an emtions to drive a smaller corporation out of business. If the Sherman law invocable, too, by the employes against blacklists and lockouts, although that

been adjudicated.

Merging the Express Companies. cific Express company on the Union ship, wouldn't that fellow Maupin be Pacific and the purchase by the Amer-That democratic valentine party is ican of the Southern Pacific's holdings deputy labor commissioner by grace

cific from the lines belonging to what is known as the Harriman system. Whether there is any compensating wasted by the average wife through feature of which the Pacific will have ignorance of what and how to buy the benefit is not yet disclosed, but when she goes to market," declares a when it is recalled that the Union Pa-University of Michigan professor. The cific formerly held, if it does not now University of Michigan must be trying hold, 40 per cent of the Pacific Exto compete with the University of press company's stock it is natural to Chicago, which has heretofore mo- infer that the Pacific company has

Regulating Transaction in Futures. made with the American are so much at Washington to look after the appro-A memorandum report by Commis- more favorable to the railroad as to priation for Missouri river improve-Smith submitted to the president em- owner of the displaced express com- thought Omaha had a member of conpanies are in the deal and that owntically identical, although they may the job? there are practically five classes of continue to be separately officered and operated. Only two other express working arrangement with would not be out of question.

The merger of the big express com-3. "Bucket shop" transactions, where panies and the recent cutting of hig drawn attention in their direction and shown that the express company busiobligatory contract for future delivery, the ness requires regulation similar to sain purpose of which is to relieve the that which has been applied to the railroads. In fact, the express companies have been charged with taking tends to deliver or receive, but where the the cream of the railway traffic withcontract is made on a regular exchange, out bearing many of the burdens. Express companies have succeeded so far in keeping the government out of the parcels post business by playing the country merchants against the catalogue houses, and they have also, with few exceptions, the most noticeable being Nebraska, escaped reduction of their charges by legislative mandate or railway commission order. A far tion of exclusive contracts with railroads. Whether the merger becomes effective or not, the express companies cised. The more any one studies the will soon be up for a reorganisation

Unlooked-For Consolation.

Here is a measure of consolation from an unlooked-for source for those of strict rules against flagrant offend- that Omaha has company in its tion: "Revenous a nos mouters!" misery:

A stranger has written it down that and filthlest streets in the west."

as an excuse for inactivity on the part time. Lincoln's streets are worse than Omaha's, all we can do is to tender sympathy borne of our own experi-

Commercial Club Activities.

The Commercial club committees ments that may be made upon them. is the more unusual because he is serving The membership of the committees, to by appointment, and would probably have be sure, is not new, but principally reonly a few of them have ever shown any noticeable activity.

The Commercial club is pursuing nity if it would cover the entire field Commercial club ought to have a more closely to their duties of direction. membership of 1,200 to 1,500, and ought to be doing something worth mentioning all the time.

Testifying in an Interstate commerce investigation in New York, the If required to charge less.

again go to the higher court and the on the board which has the managefinal decision will denne more closely ment of the state schools for the deaf nature of a contemplated merger of be used to get a place occupied by a Grim death seems to be stalking the big express companies, either by republican vacated in favor of a dem-

finally decide to try for the genator. ute law in between 'em, drawing one salary as of Bryan and Metcalfe?

The success of the grain market ealocated here to transform the grain as the raw material into a more finished product. Omaha ought to be, and step. Perhaps in the final test there will will some day be. a great milling be none.

The World-Herald finds fault because, while Kansas City has a com- legislative policies and it is an entirely attention heretofore. The been taken care of, or that the terms mittee of business men on the ground safe prediction that this will not be done. changed

offset any possible loss to it as part ments, Omaha is doing nothing. We pany. The most plausible guess would gress drawing \$7,500 a year and perbe that all three of these express com- quisites to look after these matters. Does the World-Herald mean to say ership of all three has become prac- that our congressman is not equal to

City hall officials do not like the companies doing a large business in suggestion that they stay on their jobs this country remain, namely, the Saturday afternoons to accommodate the retired list. Advice is as abundant as it Adams and the United States, and a people who may have public business is cheap. Some of it outclasses the cheapthese to transact. If someone wants to be popular in the city hall he will propose medal is available for the prize vendor Indian from his environment and his own a half holiday every day.

> The Bryan club of Lincoln has a pretentious program of demands. It started out with only one object in view-to procure a lease on the White happens fallen down there it has apparently evolved several second thoughts.

The Indiana judge who made compulsory attendance at church part of the penalty imposed for violating the cheap living: scoring. The judge ought to know sets a bad example.

An Inference.

New York Post. If it is true that among the Drulds the larger part of their stock and securi- egg was the symbol of eternity, it presup- than the average appetite demands. With necessarily objectionable, while what ties represent nothing but capitaliza- poses a system of cold storage superior even to our own.

Please!

Philadelphia Record. Will some other people please go back to the farm and raise crops and critters stay in town can get food at lower prices?

What We Are Coming To.

Boston Globe. If the meat strike is successful some day the rappy time will come when the price of meat will be reduced to within the bounds of reason, and then we may all look in the list of foreign words and phrasis the exchange, or board, on which the fares. The following from the Lin- in the back of the tig dictionary, and say,

Boston Herald

Six hundred American excursionists, re evidently hasn't visited Lincoln. Only one in a chartered steamer of foreign registry, thing can be said in explanation and that were liable to heavy fines when they cities for such a winter. When snow and of landing at some Canadian or Mexican Lincoln has no machinery for clearing The Treasury department at Washington things up, All it can do is to wait for a sgreed not to press the individual fines, thaw. And when the thaw does come it but invited the steamship owners to accept leaves things in a very nesty state for a a \$1,000 fine for the purpose of demonstrating the foolishness of the law. It would All of which may make us feel a lit- be worth a few thousands to the country laws could be demonstrated at the same

> One of the Few Besignations. New York Tribune.

Senator Fountain L. Thompson of North Dakota has astonished the country by resigning on account of ill health. Many senators die, but few resign unless they feel, like Hon. John C. Spooner, that they hale old age, Mr. Thompson's withdrawal been displaced by this time next year.

Satisfactory Condition of Banks.

Philadelphia Record. According to the controller of the currency, Mr. Murray, there is practically not a national bank in the country whose concertain lines of work with energy and dition can be regarded as unsatisfactory. success, but it could make itself much This is a large claim, and if true it testimore useful to the business commu. fies strongly to the effectiveness of the present controller's vigorous reform work Usually that office has a long list of sickly in the same way. Simply to appoint banks requiring special attention and proddo-nothing committees and placard ding to keep or bring them within the line their names in the official roster is too of safety and soundness. If Mr. Murray ten-story building and then erecting a criticism in banking circles of his sharp two-story structure on its site. The measures to hold national bank directors

ALL WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Republican Divisions Unite on Administration Measures. Philadelphia Press.

The "insurgents" in the House of repre sentatives are an active and aggressive can't afford it. Here you have bacon und method of making mining more safe, robvice president of the American Express force, but the object of their hostility is eggs-both very expensive luxuries-to say bing it of the monthly horror of terrible company admits that express charges not the republican party and it is not nothing of real cream for the coffee and loss of life. are higher in the west than in the President Taft or his policies. There is maple strup for the pancakes." opposition to the house rules as enforced east, and that those of his company by Speaker Cannon, and if this proves Pembroke replied. are higher in Nebraska than those of strong and parsistent enough it may lead other companies. That did not prevent to a modification of those rules. But the live on less expensive things than you've ployer and a combine of big corpora- the express companies, however, from country is less concerned with this than got heaped up on the table here this mornsetting up a poverty plea against the which President Taft has made his own and eon which is to be given today in honor of from South Dakota, was born February recent reduction of express rates in has proposed legislation to carry out. The Mr. Sniggisey, who has just been appointed 7, 1851, at Akron, N. Y. He served in the can be invoked by the employers Nebraska or trying to make out that recent conference of the so-called insur- Consul at Stuttgart, didn't I? That will lower house two terms, and lives at Yankagainst boycotts, of course it must be they were doing business at a loss and gents, followed by that of the New York cost me \$2. And tonight I'm to go to the ton when he is at home. would have their property confiscated delegation, shows that the administration banquet of the Herkimer County society and its policies are backed by a strong which is to cost \$6 a plate. I could have played in Omaha a few weeks ago, is \$6. majority in the house of representatives. This makes practically certain that meas- fast at all. You ought to think of these Governor Shallenberger has made ures embodying the president's suggestions things. Presumably the present case will a new appointment to fill the vacancy on the subject of conservation, interstate "I do think of them; but the children are commerce, the injunction, postal savings growing, and they must have wholesome Armour & Co., of South Omaha, was born banks and other matters will have a ma- food. Do you expect to attend a banuqet February 7, 1880 at Appleton City, Mo. He jority of the house behind them. There is or anything tomorrow?" the limits of warfare in industrial con- and for the blind. It is to be noted, still, of course, the chance of disagreement Governor Marshall of Indiana went flicts waged between capital and labor. however, that the new appointee is about details and a failure of the senate its annual dinner tomorrow night. That Omaha. said to have good democratic antece- to co-operate in all respects. The senators will cost me \$4 more. You simply must cut dents and keeps the membership of are very independent. On the postal sav- down, somehow. And on the following inge bank, for instance, there is a good evening there is to be the installation of Several moves on the industrial the board wholly democratic. The deal of individual dissent, unrelated to the newly elected officers of the Cy Yipps. campaign. Nothing like playing them chessboard give ground for the sus- cry of nonpartisanship emanates from party and factional lines. In the main, That will take another five-spot. How do picion that something is afoot in the democratic sources only when it can however, the president has congress with you suppose I'm going to be able to stand him and the first half of his administra- it if you keep on spending money for stuff iton will not be barren. The policies which to eat here at home the way you do? Cut he has urged in public addresses and of down, for heaven's sake. Don't mind me. ficial papers have commended themselves I can get along with a little inexpensive to the people, and in large part, at least, gruel. I should think you'd exercise some If Governor Shallenberger should they seem destined to be embodied in stat- judgment. There never has been much reason for

doubting the readiness of the republican majority in congress to give loyal support to the administration. There is republican to be held at Lincoln nothwithstand of stock in the Wells Fargo company of the governor and another as eming the fact the democratic state head- is taken to mean amalgamation of the ploye of the Commoner by the grace republican leadership, but the president's its platforms and advocated on the stump during the campaign. The success of the republican candidates was a popular intablished in Omaha spells success for dorsement of the policies which they repany legitimate enterprise that may be resent, and those republicans who antagonize the policies are putting themselves outside of the republican breastworks. There seems to be very few disposed to take this

Republicans in congress may differ with each other, but nothing has happened to have discovered a rank odor about the justify them in organizing these differences Postoffice department, notylthetanding the into opposition to President Taft and his fact that it seems to have escaped their

What to Eat

Straight and Oblique Remarks on a Subject Now Tugging at Pooket Nerve

With the multitude touched and ouched-a continuous performance touching-in the pocket nerve for the ne cessaries of life, the variety of "hollers" smiting the air puts the phonograph on ness of the remedies suggested. Unfortunately no champion belt or decorative a terrible mistake in trying to extract the of cheap advice, else New England would civilization. capture the reward. Advice is the hereditary privilege of the New Englander, and charged, perhaps, with the frequent posthe privilege is exercised with imposing solemnity, especially when the advice is that a Harvard professor, Dr. House for its namesake-but having Franklin White, exercising the New England privilege, tells what other people not disposed to try it on himself. Merely passes around a chunk of wisdom for others to chew on. This is his advice on

"It is not only possible to live on most of us forget the really cheap food. Take cornmeal, for example, which costs 3 cents a pound. A third of a pound, or a cent's worth, of cornmeal will make a large quantity of mush, probably more oleomargerine and some cheap syrup it makes a satisfying, nourishing meal. Two cents' worth of syrup would give the sugar element. A man could do hard labor on such a meal, the entire cost of which would be about 4 cents.

"Another cheap basis for a full meal is entire scope of transactions in futures of their methods and a revision of so that the rest of us who would rather the petato. To be sure, the petato by itself is not appetizing enough, but a man can use boiled potatoes and get his flavor from smoked herring. It is not generally appreciated. I fear that a herring is a better value for one in flavor and fish, such as cod. A herring can be pur chased for a cent and in some places herrings are sold at two for a cent. As for potatoes, oleomargerine and sait will make the meal really appetizing."

> and mother. Father earns the money, morality. gives a set sum of it to mother each week that meat is higher, that eggs and butter him. are soaring, that fresh vegetables and milk as we have quoted him before: "It's something flerce the way things are going up!" He feels, in a general way, the pressure of high prices, but when he goes home he is surprised and hurt if his wife intimates making both ends meet. "Don't I give you the same allowance I've given you for five years?" he asks, with a challenge in his tone. "Yes, but you know things cost more talks about the increased cost of living, woman, who sees the tradesmen and dickers try, with last year's alowance.

The Record quotes a dealer as saylittle as 15 cents a pound, and the best become a popular principle of action. much like having plans drawn for a has succeeded in cleaning up that list he grades are only 25 cents, with butter sticking close to the half dollar mark many housekeepers find it advisable to seek something in its place. Nearly all children like honey, strained or in the comb, and it restore the victims to ascertain that a can be bought pure either way. Doctors mine horror was caused by this man's error recommend it as a healthful addition to the or the breaking of that rule, unless this in

by the Chicago Record-Herald, "you've got lines, it does seem lamentable that ento cut down on our living expenses. We gineering science has not given us the

"Well, dear, we can't live on air," Mrs.

worried along very well without any break- He was born in Scotland.

"Yes. The Mohawk Marching club has Chicago before he was transferred to South

"But, Antoine," said the head of the establishment, quoted by the Chicago Tribune, "we have got to economize on steaks. We can't afford the expensive cuts any more. By taking extra pains in cooking you can make the cheaper cuts just as toothsome, can't you?"

The chef said nothing. He merely shrugged his shoulders.

The packers, you know, say the cheaper cuts are as good as the more expensive ones. They tell the truth when they say that don't they?" Again the chef said nothing.

But he shrugged his shoulders.

Washington Herald. The magazine editors appear finally to

HAS OUR EXPERIMENT PAILED?

Paleface Comment on the Lament an Indian. St. Louis Times. Hiram Chase of Pender, Neb., has ut-

tered an authoritative word on the condition of the red man in America

Mr. Chase is an Indian who has gone as far, perhaps, in the direction of the whiteman's deatiny as it would be possible for any man of his race to go. He is described as an eloquent and successful lawyer-a calling which, it would appear, it as alien to the red man's characteristics as possible. This student of American as well as In-

dian ways said that the government made The people of the United States may b

session of bigotry, and also with a determ

ination to make the best of bad bargains intended for less favored mortals. So it It would be difficult to say which of these characteristics has been most in evidence in their attitude toward the red man. We have tried to supplant the Koran and Fittsburg papers, should do if they would make income and the teachings of Confucius with the Bible. outso look aloke. The Harvard doctor is though we ought to know that a printed

creed as helpful mainly in proportion to the faith that is placed in it. Without going out of the way to tread

upon questionable ground, however, it may be suggested that we have fondness for ents a day, but to do it would result in bringing other around to our way of think better health. People are complaining of ing-as, doubtless, all peoples have. The that compulsory attendance at church the high cost of food, but it seems as if father who wants to make a minister of his son, who manifests a lively interest in nothing but toy soldiers, is commo enough; and our industrial systems have made of many a man a laborer who might have been a comic actor or a painstaking BUTREON

The biography of one of the great naural ists tells how he was a hopeless pupil in school, and how one teacher after another failed to create in him an interest in log arithms or Greek. But finally a new teacher found the boy studying, with shining eyes, a tiny insect he had captured on ings of the Ringling Bros., show, the compus, and by asking a few questions learned that the boy had discovered by himself an unheard-of number of facts about the object of his study. That teacher, being a man of wisdom, encouraged the boy-and thus the world had an Agassiz.

While we have been trying to take his food nature than is a more expensive blanket away from the Indian, a family of awake and ripe for a good thing. The man people named Dunean, after long years in was middle-aged, rich and so easy. A wedthe flavor, a couple of herrings with boiled garments, on the ground that they lack beauty and real serviceability.

It is too bad we could not have permit-Turn now from the rostrum of cheap own way. We brought muskets before we latter he is ready, nay, anxious, to grant, advice to this domestic argument overheard brought missionaries to their forefathers, turning home from a trip around the world by Puck: Two people, at least, in every and in the long run, the Indian has probhousehold are directly interested in "the ably been fair with us oftener than we increased cost of living." One is the wife have been with him-despite our superior

But the beef barons, who now have go to run the house on," and mother buys us by the throat, needed the Indian's lands, the stuff. The man reads in his paper and we had to plan a new existence for

If it may be said, in criticism of the In are reaching new altitudes, and he says, dian, that he would not work, it may be claimed that, in the most relentless fashion, he has been "worked.

BACK TO THE FARM.

ever so gently, that she has a hard time Conditions that Make for the Higher Life.

Philadelphia Press. While the farmer may be geting only small fraction of the increased price of than they used to," she replies. Then the food he is getting some of it, and if prices man grumbled something about his not remain high he is certain to demand a being able to save a cent, and the woman large share. For some years past farmers cannot afford the financial sacrifices at goes on robbing Peter, the butcher, to generally have been getting more for their tendant on remaining in public life. Mr. pay Paul, the grocer, in order that she produce that formerly, and if the present for the ensuing year have been an- Edmunds, it is true lift the senate about may "keep within her allowance" and de- high prices did not go so largely to middle nounced, and on paper the names conand little table luxuries that he must have. street. There is generally some good in stituting the various committees appoor, but his retirement occasioned much and little table luxuries that he man conditions otherwise evil, and if the high slightest danger at any time. The preparations I had made for he and suggests theories as to what causes it, ducers and increases their number it will be and the various remedies for it, while to that extent a good thing for the coun-

for supplies, is up against the real thing. The tendency to desert the farm has for supplies, is up against the real time. In its hardest, grimmest form. Also, that been a source of complaint and regret for ing very general. People in its hardest, grimmest form. continue their fathers' work. Farm life was voted lonely and farming wearisome, if Philadelphia reports a big increase in the continuous and insufficiently remunerative demand for honey since the price of butter Better roads and rural telephone service followed the cow that "jumped over the have made farmers' homes seem less dis-"I have a big demand for honey tant from each other and farm life more neighborly and sociable. If the profits of "I never sold so much before. It's the the farm increase permanently we shall see high price of butter that does the trick. in all probability that the exodus from the You see, you can buy pure honey for as country will cease and back to the farm

St. Paul Dispatch

In no way does it mend matters and formation shall tend to lessen the numbe of such accidents in the future. With the "Henrietts," said Mr. Pembroke, quoted material progress we are making along all

Our Birthday Book

Robert R. Gamble, United S Robert B. Mantell, the popular actor who

Francis Wilson, the comedian, is also 56 today. He was born in Philadelphia. Claude F. Howell, traffic manager for was with the Armour establishment in PERSONAL NOTES.

mits "taking her initial, vision, of the lows landscape in 1863" That is a good ripe age for a lily that has brayed so many

storms. The policomen in Herkeley, Cal., have formed an Anti-Profanity league, and every time one awears he drops a dim # into a tin cup at headquarters, the mone, going to a fund for disabled officers.

One Black Hand person has just been

sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. The judge imposed the sentence with ingret, but it seems there was no sature under which the fellow could be hanged. A Chicago observer notes, by way of preving the city's pre-eminence as a winter resort, that "birds are often obliged by hold up each foot alternately under their feathers for warmth," Oh, you lake breese! A Pitisburg preacher declares that couples annot be safely married with less than \$2,000 a year income. "Poverty leads to divorces," he adds as a chincher. And riches, where do they lead? Read the

The French are said to have the best orldge engineers in the world it speaks loudly for their capacity in this line of work that not one of the score or more of bridges over the Seine at Paris has been materially damaged by the great flood.

"General Knox's family carriage," reports the Boston Transcript, "has seen the seacon's one-horse shay and gone it many years better. Built in Boston before the evolution, it carried General Knox, who died in 1806, about his great Maine estate. which was almost a principality, and now conveys no less a personage than the chairman of the selectmen of Thomaston."

The Ringling Bros., dominant in the circus arena, are reported in Baraboo, Wis., to have divided \$1,000,000 as profits of the season of 1909, \$800,000 of which represented the profits of the Barnum & Balley show, and the balance the net cornyear the Adam Forepaugh-Sells Bros. show will be added to the above, making they record circus combination in this country, When Old Opportunity, led by Dan Cupid, thrilled the palpitator of a divorced church organist at Franklin. Pa., three years ago. the visitors found the young woman wide Greece, have been trying to persuade us to ding followed, also a honeymoon that was abolish our coats and other conventional a hummer. Now the old man, weary of the pace, sobs aloud and tells all Pittsburg that the organist that was played him for \$500,000. What hurts him most is a demand ted the red men to live their lives in their for \$100,000 more and marital freedom. The the coin.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

rule such cheerful and jokey kind of

"I should think the nature of their occupation would make them of a mor-bid tendency."—Baltimore American.

"You have said you would do anything to "Yes—only put me to the test."
"Yes—only put me to the test."
"Please ask mamma for the next dance.
She hasn't waltzed for twenty years and
is dying to try it again."—Chicago RecordHerald.

'He certainly talks silly!"
'How so?"

"How so?"
"He says if the world's longest rivers were placed end to end they would come within 500 miles of encircling the earth."
"And what is there silly about that?"
"Why, you silly! it couldn't be done."—Houston Post.

"Doctor, you operated on that patient in No. 49, didn't you?"
"Yes."
"Make a successful job of it?"
"No, I didn't. The operation was diagnstingly simple, and the man wasn't in the dispress danger at any time. The claborate

were wholly wasted."-Chi-"So she sued him for breach of promise?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. In afraid the get-rich-quick spirit is becoming very general. People don't seem willing to wait for alimony."—Washington Star, "I wouldn't use that horse for hunting I were you. He is entirely too sens

Then he'll be all the quicker to take Othello's slumbering jealously had just

been aroused by the insinuating lago.

"Confound it all," he cried. "Now I'll have to go to the expense of hiring a private detective to work up evidence, and then very likely be obliged to hear a crowded courtroom roar with delight over my love letters!"—Cloveland Plain Dealer.

SONS OF FORTUNE.

Saturday Evening Post. Coloney Mammon has a cheat Of securities the best, Ram-jammed full as it can be—U. S. S. and M. O. P.—Stocks and bonds—'tis running o'er With this Fortunatus store. But, alas, he has no hair! I have locks, and some to spare.

Major Croesus has untold Barrels full of minted gold; Owns rich mines of the and coal Whence uncounted dollars roll; Has an income, so they say, Half a million every day. But he has no appetite! Mine is always keen and bright.

Mr. Midas has a touch That enriches Midas much. Everything he handles turns Into that which labor earns For the men of lesser kind That upon the way we find; But his stomach's in dry dock; Mine's as solid as a rock. Brother Dives owns a town,

Owns no end of tenements,
With a steady stream of rents;
Also, mortgages galore,
But he is a bachelor!
He's no fender built for two
Like the hearth I'll show to you:

Poor old Midas, with your touch!
Poor old Mammon, with your clutch!
Poor old Crossus with your rolls.
Gathered from your wealth of coals!
Poor old Dives, lonely hours,
Homeless spite of all your powers!
Sons of Fortune, how would ye
Like to swap with such as mo?

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