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be going some

another cold snap, while we are enjoy- North Dakota. ing a balmy mid-winter atmosphere. The weather man usually averages up.

Rumor has it that Castro is to return to Venezuela to stir up trouble. Castro ought to know enough not to seize the hot end of a poker the second

The filings for pieces on the official primary ballot in Nebraska this year do not close until next July. The political kaleidoscope can turn more than once before that time.

The shirtwaist makers are said to or decellete this senson.

selves against bad-check artists. Won- convention," and continues: der why the men with phony paper slways think the hotel men easy picking?

The Ancient Order of Mikes, with former headquarters at Council Bluffs. When the proper time arrived for the carseems to be having a turn of luck. The same old game will be played over again successfully somewhere as soon as another crop of suckers is corralled.

A painting by Millet called "Going to Work" has just brought \$53,000 at auction. If the great artist had only bethought himself to paint one on the theme "No Need to Work," it would doubtless sell at a record-breaker price.

New York is stirred up by another thin.

must be protected.

who was looking on.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party has started out on a hard ten-day march over 108 miles of bad roads. At the conclusion the ex-president will probably feel more kindly toward the fat majors compelled by his order to ride ninety miles in three days.

Senator Raynor new says that there is no constitutional authority for congress to establish postal savings banks. If anyone wants to test the law in court the democratic senator from find a lawyer to accept a retainer.

tled to.

The Next Senate.

paper the impending contests for senatorial seats in a way that throws light on both the personality and geography likely to be factors in the result. He calls attention to the fact that the United States senate is so organized members, or more than one-third, in renewal makes it a continuing body in would ordinarily retire to private life, if not in the meantime re-elected. This time, unless the Mississippi legislature vacancies created by death, making long to the democratic side and twentywhich will send representatives to the next senate with new commissions to succeed republicans last elected are: California. New York, Connecticut Nevada.

North Dakota (2), Delaware. 49,700 Indiana, Ohlo, Maine. Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island Michigan, Utah. Minnesota. Vermont. Washington, Missouri. Montana, West Virginia, Nebraska New Jersey

The last political balance sheet for publican majority of twenty-eight, so seats. While the Transcript man does democrats have one advantage in this, tion that those states now represented by If every knock is a boost, Mayor democrats which will choose United less. "Jim's" gubernatorial candidacy must States senators are of the solid south, effort is being made to secure more and the republicans stand no chance to equitable laws for the protection of make inroads on the democrats except workmen. "Employers' liability" has Down easterners are experiencing on the one appointive senatorship from

It may be put down, therefore, that mitting the right of the workman to nothing short of a political cataclysm remuneration for accident. Nebraska will change the political complexion of the next United States senate to the limit of damages in case of death, and extent of converting the present demo- has abolished the fellow servant and cratic minority into a working ma- contributory negligence doctrines as in enforcing the regulations. It is not ad-

Two Severe Indictments.

Two severe indictments of democratic control in Nebraska have just tion in personal injury suits in Necome from two different sources, both braska. In Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnethough discrediting one another.

be ready to go back to work Now it Howard denounces the repudiation by urged. Haste will not help in achievwill be in order for mere man to in- Governor Shallenberger of the pledge ing the desired result, but the movequire whether they are to be peek-a-boo in the last democratic state platform ment towards the remedy is steady and to convene the legislature in extra ses- in many ways satisfactory. The desire telephone is entirely reasonable. And not Hodges and Daniel H. Brush. sion. "The editor of the Telegram," to do justice is so strong that the rem- only would they save money, but they Local hotel keepers have joined a he declares, "was a member of the mutual organization to protect them- platform committee of the last state

Certain influences induced the commit tee to write a platform embodying the re quest to Governor Shallesberger to call a special session of the legislature. The eda member of that platform committee. rying out of the platform strangely enough some of the men who helped write the document began efforts looking to its repudiation. The World-Herald was the prime leader of the work of repudiation. Governor Shallengerger has listened to the voice of the repudiators.

Judge Howard insists that he may be, perhaps, a little old-fashioned, but is bound by every dictate of honor to make good every promise.

000 is demanded to baim the wounds. the World-Herald, which shows up in the gage of battle. Our American jurisprudence seems to true colors the viciousness of the open be weak in not permitting a plea of primary and the blanket primary bal. cial settlement of international dis. the marketing is done. contributory negligence in a case like lot saddled on Nebraska by the late putes will only come when the people democratic legislature. The open pri. of all the great nations insist upon mary, it assures us, is a great help to arbitrament by some tribunal as The Rural mail carriers are officially machine bosses and professional Hague court. In other words, the notified to leave guns and game-bags spoilsmen in politics by giving them movement must be a peaceful one and at home while attending to their duties an opportunity to mass their forces in the outcome of a development of pubof mail delivery along their routes. The either party as they deem it necessary, lic opinion that will make war a last except the grocer and his clerk. rights of postoffice patrons to exclu- It also gives the members of one party resort after all means of judicial detersive use of their own game preserves an opportunity to foist weak candidates mination shall have been exhausted. upon the ticket of the opposing party. The crux of the whole question is to Japan does not take kindly to the gether, combine into this overwhelm- cial decree upon the nation that loses, proposed neutralization of Manchuria. ing one—that in a government by par- which, if not backed by a big army and As viewed by the Japanese this would ties it leads to the breaking down of navy, must represent an irresistible be altogether too much like fighting party lines and so to the destruction public opinion. The total abolition of Michigan, but a fixture in Chicago, for a red apple only after getting it to of party responsibility." This is just war may yet be far removed, but such where he received a lot of notoriety in have it taken away by some big boy what the democratic governor and leg. adjudication as is proposed and the connection with the Iroquois theater fire. islature of Nebrasks did when they creation of international courts of emasculated the salutary provisions of arbitration must make resort to war Omaha city council from the Tenth ward. the closed primary law which had been for trivial causes of rare occurrence, once city plumbing inspector, to say nothput on the statute books by the repub. and may eventually prove a complete ing of filling all the high offices of the

Heans. Yet the democratic repudiators will have the hardihood to ask to be continued in power in Nebraska as an en-

dorsement of their record.

An interior Nebraska paper complains of the inadequate distribution of the members of the supreme court, declaring that, "under present condi-Maryland would doubtless be ready to tions the largest area of the state, containing 40 per cent of the population, less, is in Capada supervising the comis unrepresented on the supreme pletion of a wireless station at Cape just succeeded his father, is an Omaha boy. While about enlarging and improv- bench." That is nothing when it is Breton to replace the one burned down. He is M years old today. ing Omahe's Union station, why can-remembered that until this year It is to be hoped he will not get his not something be done to facilitate Omaha and Douglas county, which pay matrimonial wires crossed again as he transit between the two passenger sta- about one-eighth of the state revenues did on a previous visit to this side of tions that are separated only by a and furnishes a still larger proportion the Atlantic. space devoted to trackage? A subway of the litigation, has had no one on the between these two stations is no more supreme bench for nearly thirty years.

members of the supreme court, and it The Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript reviews in his ical distribution would improve the should undertake at once to increase character or standing of the court.

Workmen's Compensation.

The Sabath bill to change the federal employers' liability law by abolishing the defenses of contributory negliservant's responsibility and assumption relief of workmen from the conse-March, which ends the short term of quences of dangerous vocations. In its surgent. every congress, and next March when operation, if it should become a law. congress suspends its session until the it can apply only to interstate common following December, thirty senators carriers, over whom a lone congress has power of regulation. This limitain the way of such reform under our ends its deadlock, there will be two dual form of government. The matter must ultimately come to the several states for settlement, and uniformity thirty-two in all, of which seven be- of legislation on the point is well nigh despaired of by those who have given it most consideration. At the conference called at Atlantic

City last summer by the Minnesota Commission on Workmen's Compensation, a number of interested employers, insurance agents, philanthropists and economists discussed the general topic broadly and in detail. No one avoided the fact that at present the methods of their heirs in event of fatal accident, States and the separate states, are most unscientific, and that both employer and employe suffer from the the senate showed up sixty republicans injustice. Cases wherein a jury has returned a verdict for an exorbitant that to wrest control from the repub- moiety or nothing for death, wherein licans the democrats would have to courts have given the law what seems gain fifteen out of these twenty-five to be an uneven twist, wherein technicalities have served to prevent renot indulge in figures or forecasts, his covery, and similar instances can be analysis of the situation in the various multiplied in teiling to support the states which are to choose senators general conclusion. But the net reindicates that the democrats will be suit of the conference at Atlantic City highly fortunate if they succeed in was that until more uniform legislagetting away from the republicans five tion can be had in the states little will or six of the places to be filled. The be accomplished to relieve the situa-

But the case is not altogether hope-In many of the states earnest been abandoned for the newer term of 'workmen's compensation." thus ad common carriers are concerned. These and similar causes may now be pleaded only in mitigation and not in extenuapensation laws that will work justice to In his Columbus Telegram Edgar both employer and employe are being edy is sure to be found in season.

Working for World Peace.

There are more forces today working for world peace than at any previous time since the dawn of history. itor of the Omaha World-Herald was also Not all of these forces are enlisted with that particular purpose in view. will inevitably create new ties that bind and raise new obstacles to the furies that would break asunder. The Secretary of State Root to the newly his old-fashioned democracy still holds organized American Society for the that an individual or a political party Judicial Settlement of International Disputes all go to show the trend of sentiment among those who occupy The other indictment comes from responsible positions in favor of the breach of promise suit in which \$25,- our amiable democratic contemporary, substitution of peaceful arbitration for

"And the two objections, taken to- be found in the enforcement of a judipreventive.

aero meet so far as the physical requirements of starting grounds and proves to be too late for consideration for renewing it another time.

Marconi, the inventor of the wire-

The so-called can trust has taken & Allison company, was born at Ripon, during the regime of "Bosa" Tweed, was than what the traveling public is enti- There has never been any rule of geo- over a new plant waich last year wis. February 5, 1161. He has been in the graphical distribution in Nebraska for turned out 27,000,000 cans and will years.

continue its operations with increased is doubtful whether a forced geograph- capacity. Some enterprising hustler the supply of billy goats if we are to be saved from a surfeit of accumulated cans.

According to Edgar Howard, the real thing in the insurgent line is Tayinsurgent instead of a -republican inever, that are whooping it up for reresponse to a growing demand for the publican insurgents have no words of Last year this work proved of great value

> Omaha has a bright outlook for building operations for the coming labor troubles at this early stage. If labor disputes do not frighten off some of the projected improvements there

makes public his decision to quit the become a refuge and retreat for folks who cannot earn as much as a sena- duty. torial salary in any other way.

So Soon.

Wall Street Journal. Manila is breasting the foremost barrier of civilization. A recent election there has fraud and bribery.

New York Sun. It must add to the stern joy with which that our patriot heroes in congress are an eye single to "campaign material" and party advantage.

Philadelphia Press. So there is a breakfast food combine also That scoops us in on all three meals. With vigilance we may be able to prevent the formation of a bed trust, but we doubt it. an eye on your socks.

Just Drop In.

Boston Transcript President Taft's invitation to the men bers of the Washington Press club to drop in to see him, although he might not re member the names of all of them, recalls the alleged remark of a former president to one of his persistent visitors: "I remember you, but I cannot place you!"

A Melancholy Beginning.

Philadelphia Record. is starting out with an alarm ng number of mining catastrophes, which has already done away with the \$5,000 known means of prevention. The causes of explosions are pretty well understood, but the miners are careless, and the owners absolute defenses to recovery so far as ditional knowledge that is needed in the United States so much as it is increased faithfulness and persistence in the applicapersons familiar with mines.

JIM HILLPS WISE TIP.

on the Telephone Marketing Agent.

Indianapolis News The belief expressed by Mr. James J. Hill that people would save money by going to the grocery and making a careful selection of their purchases instead of ordering by would live better. At the home end of the telephone line there is nothing to suggest the possibilities that the grocery offers. It is difficult to think of things to eat except the things that the family has been in the habit of eating. The result is that the diet of the people who regularly do their grocery ordering by telephone is likely to become pretty monotonous.

But a personal visit to the grocery infor many of them have other prime ob- duces a very different state of mind. There jects, whose accomplishment, however, is a wealth of variety from which to choose, all temptingly displayed. Then the difficulty is not to think of something different, but to make a choice among the many different things that are desirable, letters written by President Taft, Furthermore, there is possible the selec-Secretary of State Knox and former tion of particular articles out of many of the same variety, and so getting a better

There is also the bargain chance. Prices, especially of fresh vegetables, fluctuate more or less. What was entirely too dear yesterday may be within reach of the family purse today. The result is that the family larder is often enriched by something that may really be considered an unusual delicucy because it changes to It goes without saying that the judi- be quoted lower than usual at the time

There is also the element of keeping the grocers up to the standard of quality and cleanliness by personal inspection of their piaces. One cannot help but suspectrealising that grocers are human-that groceries would be sorry looking places if everybody did the marketing by tele phone and nobody ever saw the grocery

Our Birthday Book

Will J. Davis, the theatrical manager was born February 8, 1847. He is a native agent. Where was Sherlock Holmes all Albert C. Kugel, the member of the is 23. He is a plumber by trade, and was ficers. local Plumbers' union at different times. Omaha could take care of a national African Methodist church in Omaha, is band. celebrating his 48th birthday. He was born in the West Indies. Benjamin S. Baker, lawyer, was born

gas supply go as well as any other city February 8, 1865, at Sabula, Ia., and graduin the country. If Omaha's claim sted at the University of Iowa, Judge Baker practiced law first at Webster City, Ia., then at Fairbury, Neb., before locating this year the foundation should be laid in Omaha. He has been United States atterney, judge of our district bench and judge of the supreme court of New Mexico. Harry O. Steel, now the general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insur-

Frederick K. Shinrock, manager of the Glencoe milis, was born at Sandusky, O., Glencoe mills since 1881 and represents their membership on the Grain exchange. Milton H. Gibbs, manager for the Hoover

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from Army and Navy Register.

attend the joint army and militia maneu vers at the various camps next summer encouragement for this democratic in- not only on account of the instruction and the lectures, but by reason of the demon stration under practical conditions of the value of army cooking and baking

A question before the War department year which should not be marred by last week was whether a retired army offistate, has the right to demand any additional pay from the state except for exwill be work enough for all when the penses. The decision has been made that buildings already planned are started, an officer on duty with the militia is in no position to demand anything from the And now Senator Flint of California state, except the reimbursement of exduties. It is, of course, within the author United States senate and go home to ity of a state to make any allowance that make money. If this becomes con- is deemed just and suitable, but an officer tagious the senate will, before long, is not in a position to demand anything in the way of pay of the state with the or ganized militia of which he is assigned to When Experts Disagree Who Shall new statesman's bull pup.

The vacancies in cadetships at West Point are becoming something of a problem for the military authorities. The house military committee, which will seasons of flood was not based evidently shortly take up the bill for the increase on much study of French conditions. Mr. been followed by disclosures of widespread of the corps of cadets, which has been Moore certainly minimized the evil effect tee, will look into the question. There are sheds, saying in substance: rooms for 672 cadets at West Point and mess facilities for 744, and there are now 583 cadeta besides five foreigners at the from the rapid meiting of unusually large everybody pays his bills nowadays to see institution. The vacancles are due to fallsum for injury or an equally ridiculous pondering the cause of high prices with tion. For instance, in the examination floods come oftener from the forest than which was held on January 11, thirty-six from the open, principals and sixty-nine alternates, a total failed to report for examination. Colonel H. the precipitation, except that the forest, I. Scott, the superintendent of the Military by facilitating evaporation and entirely academy, has just made a recommendation restraining small or moderate rainfall durto the War department for examinations ing dry weather, may slightly intensify on February 23 to fill 150 vacancies which low-water conditions." Tooth brushes may come next. Then keep exist after the examination of January 11. Some consideration is given to the plan of subject may be now appears from the allowing the president to fill vacancies to floods in the River Seine. The explanawhich appointments are not made by rep- tion of the calamitous run-off in the Seine resentatives and senators.

> as it passed the senate will, if it is adopted by the house, have the effect of retiring nent geologist, considers the phenomer as major generals five brigadier generals to be more of a geological than a meteore when they are, by operation of law, trans- logical nature. After explaining the action ferred from the active list. This clause is and reaction of the water in the strate proviso in the army act of March 2, 1907, plete saturation during the preceding three to include "any officer or veteran of the months of gentle rains with moderate temcivil war now serving as a brigadier gen- peratures, which retarded evaporation eral on the active list of the army, who When the heavy rains came last week the has been a brigadier general for a period ground was absolutely impermeable, and of not less than one year, and who has the water ran off as if from a cement tion of what is perfectly well known to all to include any officer who served credit- evaporation energy per acre. As the trees ably, either as an officer or enlisted man, draw the moisture from the soil, permitin the regular or volunteer forces of the ting evaporation, this energy is propor-United States during the civil war, and who tional to the number of leaves. Conseis now and has been for a period of not less than one year serving as a brigadier general on the active list of the army and who, at date of retirement, will have served in the army more than forty years." applies, of course, to General Marshall and, as well, to Brigadier Generals Earl D. Thomas, Charles Morton, Charles L.

> > The urgent necessity of recalling officers to be the subject of special consideration army. on the part of the secretary of war. As has already been stand in these columns, General Bell has made a report con cerning the possibility of relief in the direction of the military colleges where are on duty some 100 officers of the active list whom it is proposed to detach from that duty at the close of the present school year and order them back to their respective commands. This will be the more necessary in view of the prospect there will be no remedial legislation adding to the number of commissioned officers of the enactment of the extra officers' measure. In addition to withdrawing officers from college duty some inquiry has been instituted at West Point to see whether officers there on duty might be relieved. For this purpose the War department sent Brigadier General J. G. D. Knight to the Military academy and that officer has reported to the War department that every officer there is absolutely needed. There is work to do for every one of the eightynine officers, either as instructors or in officers does not include the eight professors and one acting professor. The subject of the employment of these officers at there was evidently the impression that monwealth some of the officers on duty at West Point might be spared. General Knight's report. however, settles that question so far as the military authorities are concerned.

PERSONAL NOTES.

It seems that A. Conan Royle has been robbed of a large amount by a dramatic the time this was going on?

John H. Jones of Pittsburg, head of the Pittsburg-Buffalo company, has been insured for \$1,000,000, payable to the company, which has insured the lives of all its of-

A Harlem woman, who has just died, left a sum for the support of her dogs, not to be adjudged partial, she left Rev. W. S. Dyett, paster of St. John's an equal sum for the support of her hus-John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treas-

ury under the late President Cleveland, who has been ill in St. Vincent's hospital, in New York, is so much improved, it was said at the hospital, that he is able to be up and to take short exercise in the cor

Daniel D. Whitney, ex-mayor of Brooklyn, celebrated his ninety-first birthday Monday by putting in as hard a day's work as the average business man considers necessary. Despite the excitement of an active life in business and politics, Mr. Whitney has never known even a rheumatic pain.

Living for eighty-six years in the house in which he was born, in New York, where he died after a three-day illness, Mr Richard Lee assisted in erecting the courthouse in City Hall park, which was built proud of the distinction of not having missed mass in the old St. Patrick's ca thedral

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FLOODS AND FORESTS.

Decide.

Springfield Republican The recent report of the head of the United States weather bureau on the relation between forests and rainfall and

reported from the senate military commit- of deforestation on the run-off of water-"Floods are caused by excessive pre cipitation. At times spring floods occur

quantities of accumulated winter snows ure of nominees to report for examina- and, as Chittenden has pointed out, such "The run-off of our rivers is not mate of 166, falled to report. Last year 116 men rially affected by any other factor than

How inadequate such a treatment of the watershed given by a leading French scientist should be studied in close connec tion with Mr. Moore's views;

"Etlenne Stanislaus Meunier, the em an amplification of a bill originally intro- below the surface, he declares that the soil of the entire basin of the Seine and liam L. Marshall, chief of engineers of the the other big rivers of France had become army. It was so worded as to extend the imperceptibly filled to the point of comrendered to the government distinguished floor, M. Meunier's conclusion is that the service of a civil character." The clause power given to an area of country to take in the army bill, now to be submitted to care of the water, outside of considerations conference, extends this provision "so as as to natural soil, is measured by the quently reforestation is the only natural remedy.

In Mr. Moore's opinion, reforestation could but "slightly" reduce flood condi-This tions; in M. Meunier's, reforestation is the only natural remedy. Of course, floods are inevitable anywhere under certain con ditions, whether the watershed be timbered or bare of trees, but there is a vital difference in floods. The floods to be preferred are those which do not lay waste of the army from detached duty continues lands and cities worse than an invading

AN UNEXPECTED CHANGE.

North Dakota Gives Senate and Conntry a Surprise. New York Tribune Perhaps no one 'drops in" at the White

House, but that is not true of the senate. The advent of the new senator from North Dakota was certainly the most casual in many years. The senate was surprised when a total stranger came in with some informal writing from the governor of his the army. There is no encouraging sign of state and demanded a seat. No one was aware that the seat was vacant up to the moment when the new senator arrived to claim it.

The chief wonder is that the senator came from the west, whence new members are wont to arrive with the sound of many voices, the roar of multitudinous press agents and the thunder of applauding chautauquas. Before one of them has crossed the boundary of his own state on the way to the capitol his features are as familiar to the country as those of a patent medicine "example," and "views" upon everymilitary duties. This list of eighty-nine thing under the sun have covered acres of white paper. His name is a household word. Though nine persons out of every ten in the street could not for their lives tell the West Point came up in the hearing of names of ten senators actually in the senthe superintendent of the Military academy ate, every one in the country knows the before the house military committee, where name of the new senator from the comwest of the Mississippi-which ever one it is-the maiden name of his

wife, the names and ages of all their children, together with the pedigree of the

If he is discreet his hand is not visible in the beating of the tomtoms. If he is not, he makes the noise and manipulates the spot light openly himself. Perhaps. like the Hon. Jeff Davis, he even invites the attention of the country by promising his constituents to enter the senate chamin his stocking feet, shaking his boots in the face of the old guy on the rostrum,' In this age of publicity it is a pleasant surprise to have a western senator "drop in" unannounced. We hope more will do it.

CHEERY CHAFF.

"Yes, the professor says we can all five or 39 cents a day by confining ourselves some form of cernmeal."
"Has the professor tried it?"
"Mercy, no! His stomach is too delicate of digest hearty food."—Cleveland Plain-

A physician, upon opening the door of his consultation room, asked: "Who has been waiting longest?" "I have," spoke up the tailor; "I deliv-ered your clothes three weeks ago."—Argo-He-I think your cousin has the most

beautiful natural complexion in the world. She (jealous)—How do you know? You've never seen it.—Boston Transcript.

"Has the new automobile or the old-fash-oned buggy the best chance in courtship?" "Well, the automobile has a sparking

"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "I could, but I'd hate to. You see I ready love her."—Cleveland Leader.

Short-I say, old man, can you lend me \$10 for a few days?
Long-No; but I'll let you borrow all the trouble I have.
Short-What do you mean?
Long-Well, that is something I won't expect you to pay back,—Chicago News. "I'm a little rusty on my Shapespeare. What was the trouble between the Montagues and the Capulets?"
"Same old row. There was a love affair and each family thought its offspring was marrying low."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My sister received shocking treatment at the hospital which was so highly recommended to us."
"Indeed. How did that happen?"
"She had to have application of an electrical battery." Baltimore American.

"So you and your husband are always quarreling?" said the family lawyer.
"Yes." answered the young woman.
"What do you quarrel about?"
"I forget the subject of the first quarrel. But we have been quarreling ever since over who was to blame for it."—Washing-ton Star.

First Artist-Well, old chap, how is busi-Second Artist-Oh, splendid! Got a commission this morning from a millionaire. Wants his wife and children painted very First Artist-Well, you're the very man to do that.-Life.

Raynor—Have you got to the point of de-ing without beef yet? Shyne—Not quite, but we're training down to it. Week before last we lived on chuck steak. Last week we bought nothing but beef hearts and kidneys. This week we are eating pickied tripe. Nex week we'll be ready to tackle anything.—Chicago Tribune.

HAVE ANOTHER.

He's very apt To hit the floor Who keeps on saying: -Birmingham Age-Herald.

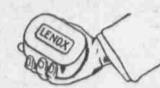
The sweetest words Of tongue or pen: Barkeeper, set 'Em up again."
—Philadelphia Telegraph.

But in our town
The saddest shock
Is this: "Get out,
It's one o'clock."
—St. Louis Star. If here 'twere one Hub would be heaven, But Boston bars

Close at eleven.

-Boston Traveler. What's this to us? We have a wife And, therefore, les A blameless life

-Chicago Record-Herald A model, sure! Their like have we Who, after eight, Smile with cold tea.



Most Women Prefer Yeilow Soap

THEY PREFER to boil their clothes.

THEY PREFER to do a lot of things which some manufacturers of laundry soap say are "oldfashioned". St. - 51, S. S. A. - 175

PERHAPS they are.

BUT AS THE YELLOW-SOAP, boil-the-clothes way seems to suit, it is just as well to let it alone. MEANWHILE, it will do no harm to say that there are "yellow" soaps and yellow "soaps". Price considered, the best is Lenox.

IT DOES AS GOOD WORK as soaps that cost very much more, and very much better work than scaps that sell for very little less.

Lenox Soap-Just fits the hand