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braska.

In the meantime it will do no harm to boil anyhow.

The backbone of winter has been well not to call out the peach blos-Judging from the way bank book-

keepers in the east have been behaving, they received their training anywhere but the banks Those Nicaraguan people should

take warning from the records in America, The American "receiver" has a manner strictly his own.

Now that the Ohio river is rising which the rates have all along been and approaching the flood stage, those pictures of the Paris flood can be used in the "yellows" once more.

It would cool the hot French fighting blood if, instead of challenging the other fellow to a duel, one just challenged him to a ten-mile foot race.

Lincoln's Commercial club is figuring on the construction of two "wel-Don't.

Mr. Brysn has started for home evidently scoper than he originally expected. There will be something dobefore long.

an occupation?

Commander Peary could have made Pritchett: a richer and if he had devoted his attention to the northern part of Alaska and let Dr. Cook may he found the pole

if he wanted to: active elements of Philadelphia and Cairo, General Apathy and General

the disability pension list. Theodore Roosevelt positively reuses to discuss American affairs when foundation. In only one state legislature, sked for a statement, Wall street that of Nebraska, was the resolution favorptil Mr. Rousevelt made that state senate the resolution was passed by a large ment.

Beigium has certainly adopted the legislature of Texas was returned by Govright style of mourning for their late monarch. Their playing cards are now decorated with black borders-a foundation have not yet admitted to fitting tribute to the memory of a its benefits the universities of all the grand old sport.

are very keen business people. Per- in due course of time be put on the aphaps she has been reading up on all- proved list. mony awards of American divorce courts.

est old Penusylvania.

the current Scribner's Magazine by fluence to shield that state from the Samuel O. Dunn, in which he tries to terrible menace of the Carnegie foun- be cut loose from leading strings and give a bird seye view of the movement dation had he wished, and it is to be given full control of the land and to boost rates all along the line. The noted that among the other states ap money the government has been holdvarious schedules of transportation plying for their universities are to be ing for them. It will then remain to charges have grown up apparently at found Georgia, Louisiana, North Caro be seen how long it will take the white haphazard between the two limits of lina, South Carolina and Tennessee of man to get the goods away from the the additional cost of carriage and the the solid south, where democratic Indian. amount the traffic would bear. That ideas are presumed to prevail. Is Neis to say, in fixing a rate originally braska to be the only state in the the railroads have figured how much union foolish enough to cut off its nose ing all to pieces, for it is so much them than on the mine or unprofitable inthe shipper could afford to pay as to spite its face?

against how little could be exacted without loss to the road, and also the possible future development of the traffic. The basing points and intermediate points have forced modificaand tions to meet water and rail competition which accounts for the obvious use of opium for illegitimate purposes he does not want to go to congress and which they are printed, but also at the disproportion between through and to in this country has increased to such has asked his friends to drop his mit by fraft. express or postal order cal rates. To quote one example cited an extent that medical authorities report 1,500,000 victims of the dope at someone would pass him the congressacounts. Personal checks, except on miles west of Omaha and 800 miles the beginning of this year. It is cal rates. To quote one example cited an extent that medical authorities re- name. But it is an even wager if of stiff, crackly paper that weighed east of San Francisco. The first-class

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number of full and
The Dally. Morning.
Omaha. But if he buys goods in Chilee printed during the
cago he must pay the sum of the local rates, which is \$2.85, and if he buys 42,680 them in New York he must pay 42,550 \$3.52." In many cases we are told 42,220 mission and the courts, however, have classes are among its victims in almost but merely for mutual acquaintance ized, and I sold for 10 cents on the dollar 28..... 49,880 upheld this form of rate-making, and as large numbers as are those from and social intercourse. as a consequence since the abatement the scum of the streets. Two-thirds

San Francisco is \$3. A shipper at Salt

fight for favorable rates has resolved localities to secure the advantages accorded to basing points or intermediconditions entitle such cities to spe. are to be believed. 1910 | cial consideration. The danger is that too much emphasis may be laid on the application

of the distance principle, which Mr. very communities contending for it, because if they secured distance rates Now for South Omaha's primary to take distance rates on out-shipelection. And may the best man win. ments, which would practically cut New Zealand and Australia. Presioff all their remote markets. The Anyone who feels flighty should argument goes back to the old Neforthwith join the Aero Club of Ne- braska maximum rate case, in which see what there is to it and to suggest the supreme court laid down the doc- plans for its remedy. It is only a trine that the railroads were entitled to rates which would permit them a must be waged with determination and the water and clean up, fair earning on the value of their in persistence. vestment. But no one has ever au thoritatively defined what is a fair return, much less said on what capital broken twice already, but it is just as it should be carned or whether the return should come from each separate rate or from the traffic as a whole. The conclusion is, therefore, that while many freight rates in the west and elsewhere are unjust. "the nation has wisely clothed a public tribunal people, but a very small per cent of and that there was no reason for the diwith power to correct such results of the natural wealth of the country has vorce. It may have been observed that the traffic manager's poor judgment, unfairness or malice." But in making the corrections the official ratemaking power will still have to act on the same principle and take into cumbering mineral, metal and timber consideration the same things by

This argument seems sound theoretically, but, of course, does not go to the vital question of higher or and early action on the part of that lower levels of rates. The justice or government which is arready redoundinjustice of a rate is by comparison ing to the benefit of the people. A with other rates; and the effort of the conservation commission is now a percome" arches of the same style as railroads to hoost the whole level of manent feature of the Canadian gov-Omaha's electric arch. Our advice: rates must be combatted, irrespective of the rule by which different parts of men of the country in all lines of of New York for opposing in its present the schedule may be adjusted.

trial geography is to be revolution-

Nebraska's Unique Position.

The annual report of the president ing on the democratic side of the fence of the Carnegie Foundation, which has just been given out, calls attention to the fact that of the forty-six states in The census bureau defines a man's the union Nebraska is the only one occupation to be "any employment, whose legislature voted down a resowork, profession or vocation by which lution to have its state university he regularly earns money." Have you professors and instructors made eligible to retirement pensions. To quote and would insure to posterity many

The terms of Mr. Carnegie's letter cor reying to the trustees his wish to add \$5,000,000 to the endowment of the foundation in order to enable the trustees to include tax-supported institutions, included a provision that such institutions should If there is ever a merger of the be dealt, with only after the requests of their Law-and-order will have to retire on respective states. During the last winter governor and the legislatures of their and spring the state legislatures of fortyone states were in session. In thirty-two of these resolutions were adopted requestad his mouth open ready for a howl ing this action defeated. In the Nebraska majority; in the house it was defeated by two votes through the personal effort of William Jennings Bryan. The act of th

ernor Campbell without his approval. While the trustees of the Carnegle thirty-two states that have applied, it goes without saying that those which Mrs. Imanishi, the wife of the Japa- comply with the rules laid down for nese banker who floated the Japanese their guldance and meet the standards war loan, says that American women of education which are prescribed will

It will be remembered that the objection raised to Nebraska's taking county affairs, he has surely lost it to the fact that the court decisions show advantage of this pension fund was be- now. If he keeps up his "co-opera- that the anti-trust act has a wide scope It might be well for the people of cause of its source, instilling the pre-Kentucky to investigate the records of tended fear that the prospect of a pen-democrats to republicans. the contractors and architects of their sion through Mr. Carpegie's munifinew capitol building before formally cence might influence the teaching receiving it. No one can ever foretell given by the instructors. The state mined the season of the year people any reasonable ground for suspicion that what may turn up in the construction universities already admitted include could never tell whether it was next they have been organized for a purpose

the, entitled, "The Great Railway Rate a democratic legislature over which deed to himself. Battle in the West," is contributed to Mr. Bryan could have exercised his in-

The American Dope Habit,

outery against alcoholism, they are the work of the "old masters." menaced by a "dope" habit that may be many times more destructive. The charged that over \$1,000,000 worth of bon he might consider it, through rate throughout the east to opium is smuggled in from abroad annually in addition to the amount which comes in regular commerce.

extent that every great city has its so do we occasionally. open or hidden "opium dens," and it to Denver than to San Francisco, al. is taking root in the smaller towns and though Denver is 1,400 miles further country districts as well. Men, and get together-of course, not for any east. The Interstate Commerce com- especially the women, of the wealthy malicious design on the bill of fare. of discriminations to individuals the of the convicts in state prisons are victims of the habit, many having become so since incarceration. Yet the largest percentage of the victims come of men he ever associated with; but he is from the ranks of medical men, if the not known as an extensive traveler. ate points, on the theory that special reports of the "dope cure" sanitariums

Laws are now in force in the majority of the states against the sale of dope, but its use has not been stopped says it's because women don't know how from spreading. While state laws are to cook. Dunn says would be ruinous to the thus evaded, yet the federal government has been reasonably successful in prohibiting the sale and use of on in shipments they would then have opium in the Philippine islands. Japan is fighting it with success, and so are dress in the senate in which he expressed dent Roosevelt appointed a commission to investigate the habit here, to sixty-day senator. matter of time when a war upon dope

Conservation in Canada. countries, especially the United States, Jersey is the mother of trusts. Canada, by wisely preventing a wholesale absorption of her lands, is seeking to conserve her resources for the benefit of present and future generations. Fortunately for the Canadian passed from under the control of their there is nothing so startling and so immegovernment, thus simplifying the diately effective as an injection of comwork to be done, making it an early protection of the lands with their enwealth.

had its origin in the United States at test of experts reveals any difference. This determined in actual practice unless the time Theodore Roosevelt called is a saddening announcement. It robs the the configuration of our whole industhe conservation congress. A delegation from Canada was invited by the of redress. If it should lead the way to president to attend this meeting. The cheap artificial production of other preresult has been a widespread, effective clous stones what a tumble there would big campaign of education.

also in Canada, for it would have been assent. a great saving of natural resources the exact language of President of the blessings of earth which have been squandered.

The farmers and stockmen of Nebraska are as much against the pro- recently discussing this situation (which posed raise of railroad rates on meat shall be modified, business ways or the products as are the meat packers. When the railroads hit at both the big business to wake up to the fact that erning boards for admission to meat packers and stock raisers they they too are just as amenable to the law as the foundation had been approved by the can afford to sink their own differences their neighbors. Then he told this story to and fight shoulder to shoulder

but also the lawyer of the Illinois Central railroad, which is supposed to bemarks about Senator Percy.

Thirty-two bridal couples are enshow the proper courtesy they will have to wear automobile fire screamers and keep them going all the time with a counter question: when walking around the shaded dells and glens of the promenade.

If County Commissioner Bruning ever had any excuse for "co-operating" with the democrats of the board to the extent of giving democrats control of dissipate the belief so largely provalent

If the nature of the weather detersota and Missouri, and certainly Ne- the Fourth of July would come so law."

The Effort to Boost Railway Rates, braska would not have to be ashamed often the average man would have to A most interesting and timely arti- to be put in that class. Missouri had give his financial receiver a quit claim

Another lot of Omaha Indians are to

As a fine art cooking beats paintmore satisfying, soothing and quieting to the "art" hungry soul. However, like so many other accomplishments, While Americans hear a continuous there are always those who sigh for

Ex-Secretary of the Navy Long says

Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Shallenberger refused to honor The first record of opium being his demand for an extra session of the smoked in this country was in San legislature, our old friend, Edgar Francisco in the year 1868. Since Howard, continues to offer the govthen the habit has spread to such an ernor unsolicited advice. But, then,

Omaha restaurant keepers are to

Limited Observation. St. Louis Times. An eloquent southerner has declared that

the United States senate is the finest body Ungallant Guff.

Washington Post. After warning us day by day for all these years that the foods we buy are unfit to eat, Dr. Wiley turns around and

Jewels of Talent. Kansas City Star. Colonel Gordon, the sixty-day senato

from Mississippi delivered a farewell adgreat admiration for John D. Rockefeller, and also read two original poems. So it's probably just as well that he was only a

Jersey and the Beef Trust. Indianapolls News.

It is to be noted that this is a state proceeding, one with which the federal governjury is at work on the matter in Chicago. But first blood has been drawn by New Jersey. And the irony of it will be ap-Profiting by the mistakes of other preciated by these who recall that New

Baltimore American.

An Idaho judge startled the divorce colony there by refusing a divorce to a wealthy applicant on the grounds that the decreased." icant was not a bona fide residen mon sense into the law,

Cheapening Necessaries.

Philadelphia Record. Some daring European inventor has been making artificial sapphires so like in every The work so well started in Canada respect to the genuine sapphires that no real sapphire of its value and the owner of his conceit in possession without hope be within the gates of Vanity Fair! When everybody wears diamonds who chooses nobody will so choose

> Senator Brown and Governor Hughes St. Louis Republic

Senator Brown of Nebraska is unnece ernment, composed of the leading sarily wrought up against Governor Hughes activity, although without executive form, the proposed income-tax amendment or administrative power. As a result gress submitted to the several state legiswhich Mr. Brown himself drafted, and conthe government is markedly conserva- latures. It is already apparent to every obtive in loosing lands for settlement server that the amendment has not the while the commission is conducting a ghost of a chance of receiving the approval of the legislatures of three-fourths of the states. Negative action or inaction on the The effort being made by Canada is part of only twelve states is necessary to there, won't you?" timely and wise. It should have been defeat the measure and it is certain that started years ago in this country as at least that many will withold their

"HE DIDN'T MEAN US."

Frequent Attitude of Those Concerned in "Blg Business."

Oscar King Davis in the Century One of the distinguished legal members of the administration at Washington was law?) and declared, with great emphasis, that it is high time for the managers of Hustrate their attitude:

"He went to church one day with a lady who was, as he described her, the According to reliable authority, the best round danger I ever saw. She was new democratic senstor from Missis- extremely fond of dancing and was a sippi is not only a corporation lawyer, specially good waitzer. It chanced that the pulpit was occupied that day by a visiting clergyman, who delivered a sermon of tremendous vigor, devoted largely to a delong to the Harriman system. It is nunciation of dances, and particularly up to Edgar Howard to make a few re. round dances. He said that waltzing was the path to perdition, the road to everiasting damnation, with much that was even more vehement

"When the service was over and they route to the Bermuda islands on the were leaving the church, the lady turned Oceania. If the Bermuda people are to the administration official, with whom she had waltzed many times, and said: "'Wasn't that a grand sermon?" "The gentleman smiled, and answered

'Are you going to give up dancing? "Utterly astonished that such a personal application of the sermon should be made, the lady replied, with great earnestness 'Why, he didn't mean us!"

"Now President Taft has made, in his nessage, some statements calculated to operation.' Also he plainly points out that he regards it as his duty to institute proceedings against, 'all the industrial companies with respect to which there is of a state house. Ask peaceful, hon- those of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne- May or last January. Christmas and which is in violation of the anti-trust look sweeter today than the did yeater and are conducting business on a plan point of saying that LU Arthur's chances

Around New York

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

Unique among the varied activities of Wall street is the occasional auction by curb brokers of fine specimens of the printing craft in the form of certificates of stock of defunct companies. At such sales a \$50 bill will purchase certificates that have a face value of more than \$100,000. The auctioneer descants more on the beauty of the engraving that adorns dustry they once represented. His reason for this is that among the bidders are some faddists who have a taste for the bizarre in wall paper, who fancy that one of their rooms would look well decorated with a dado of stocks that have brought disaster to their original owners.

"When I buy any of these artistic se curities I look not only at the colors in name of the company represented," said a man who had acquired for \$10 a stack several pounds. "I float a mine or two now and then, myself. I paste these things up on the wall of my 'den' at home. That is where I always take peo ple I am trying to interest. After dinner, while we are sitting, smoking, I point out one fancifully named bunch of certificate after another, and tell such tales as I can invent about how the original purchasers were roped in. All this is by way of contrast to the safe, conservative proposition that I am offering, and it catches the investor nine times out of ten,

"I am buying this bunch to fill up a vacant space on my walls caused by the removal of some certificates that had that the mining property they repreof their face value a lot of stock that had cost me \$1 a pound"

A report on the effect of the increased for Improving the Condition of the Poor n New York City says: "It may interest Mayor Gaynor to learn that among those high prices are some of the political job holders whose names were lately dropped from the city payroll. Several of these societies for aid and employment."

As compared with last year, the report this city is greatly improved. "The poor, turned into the world's markets from Genwho recover from a business depression more slowly than the well to do, have now never a year passes that marvelous stories per cent in the number of applicants for has not yet been told concerning the hidden aid to the association compared with the treasures in the northwest corner of the same period last year.

visiting and aiding 4,200 families, as comment has nothing to do. A federal grand pared with fewer than 3,000 in 1906 and the early part of 1907.

quantity and variety, but also the quality of the food and its nutritive value have

ing the longest vermiform appendix proves cal managers. It is reported that some of to have been so much wasted time. The the offers carry salary propositions rangreal record is held in New York City and ing from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a week. It will be was set several months ago. From an wholly useless for anyone to attempt to authoritative source the announcement convince us, after this, that there is in came today that on May 6, 1909, Dr. Harold this country no widespread appreciation of Mocker of this city removed from a woman our home brand of art. patient an appendix measuring nine inches, which he now has in his possession. This appears to set aside the championship claims of Edwin Ross of Sharon, Pa., seven inches; Howard Gould of Winthrop, Mass., six and seven-eighths inches, and George Goss, the former Yale foot ball star, six inches. The average appendix is from two

Mabel Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fleming, 241 Clinton avenue, Jersey City, is 8 years old and so far back as she can remember she has wanted a baby brother. Her earnest effort to find and adopt one

one day last week made a lot of work for the police of Jersey City and of Newark and incidentally brought unmerited disaster on John Wehner, a tender-hearted young man who drives a truck. He was driving his truck along the plank

oad between Jersey City and Mewark when he overtook Mabel, who was trudging along the highway. She halled him. "Mister," she said, "I am going to see my aunt in Newark. You'll give me a ride

"I'm going to Newark," said Wehner, 'climb in." When Newark was reached Mabel lost her recollection of her aunt's address and she kept the tender-hearted truck driver driving around Newark most of the after-When it got dark Mabel confessed she was hungry and followed that confession with another in which Wehner learned

that there was no aunt and no baby brother. said, "and I made up that story about the Philippines. my aunt out of my head."

She wouldn't tell where she lived in Jersey City, and all Wehner could do was to take her to his sister's house, where she was fed and put to bed. When Wehner's sixter klased the child good night Mabel said she intended to go out the first thing this morning and find a nice baby brother she could adopt and take home with her. Wehner went to a dance. In the meantime the police of Jersey

City and Newark were looking for the runaway girl. They pieced out one bit of nformation with another, and while Webner in the dance hall was slowly and carefully dancing a two-step he was arrested charged with abduction. An hour later he had convinced every-

body of his innocence and Mrs. Fleming had gone to Newark and taken Mabel home. The little runaway's anxiety for a baby brother was so real that her mothe made application to the secretary of the New Jersey Board of Guardians for a boy of about 2 years old for adoption.

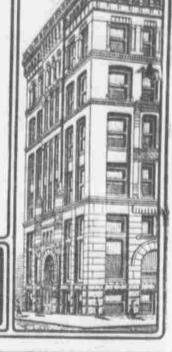
Youth's Advantage Over Age Washington Post.

Apart from its own merits the Nelson-Wolgast match possesses interest from the fact that the result has a sentimental bearing on the coming contest between Jeffries and Johnson. This is on the score of age being the deciding factor when it comes to the crucial point in the ring, Jeffries has shown in his preliminary work so much of his former avility that the colored brother looks outclassed. But so did Wolgast look cheap to the best judges of form, and now that they have been sharply reminded that "age ever serves youth, they are apt to revise their opinion to the A Fire and Burglar-Proof

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TREASURES OF ALASKA.

Bygone Critics Confounded by Latter-Day Development. Baltimore American

When, back in Grant's administration announcement was given out in Washing- lives." ton that negotiations between the government of the United States and that of Russia had been concluded whereby the been there for more than a year. I learned Peninsula of Alaska had been conceded to this country in consideration of \$7,000,000 father's watch, sented had been resurrected and reorgan- in gold the opponents of the administration engaged in a competitive contest of derision and abuse of those responsible for such a "fool bargain." What should we ever do with Alaska? Even, the friends of the administration felt a little foolish because ost of living sent out by the Association they could not find any good answer to the question.

But time has taken an overwhelming vengeance upon these too confident critics. who are feeling the effects of cold and Alaska today is the wonderland of the earth, the real Golconda that makes the fabled wealth of the Nizam's diamond kingdom look like 30 cents in comparison. About within the last week have sought relief thirteen years ago rich placer gold fields were located in this supposedly worthless area and during the last twelve years says, the condition of laborers' families in more than \$180,000,000 of gold has been eral Grant's "fool bargain." And there is reached what a charity worker termed the of new gold finds are not sent down from distinction of having four boys under 1 convalescent stage. The four months ended this frigid northland, until a listening world year old. Eleven months ago Mrs. Norton last January have shown a decrease of 11 has been trained to believe that the tenth gave birth to a boy, who is still living. continent. It is now known that Alaska "The amount spent for relief during the is as rich in stored coal as Pennsylvania, same period was 20 per cent less than the West Virginia and Maryland taken toyear before. Yet destitution is estimated as gether and richer in stored copper than now being one and one-naif times as great Arizona, Michigan and Montana with the as in normal periods. The association is Mexican mines thrown in for good measure.

Alaska has as yet only been explored in spots; it is a vast area out of which might be carved separate land divisions as big as "Charity workers notice a general tend- France, the German empire and the Britency to cut down the quantity of food con- ish islands, with enough area still left sumed by each family. When the prices over to cover the Netherlands, Switzerland were highest a week or so ago very few and Portugal. It is a land where Provimothers of the poor were able to butter dence has scattered freasures lavishly and their children's bread at breakfast. 1984; the hunt for these hidden riches, which has were out of the question. Not only the barely begun, will be kept up everlastingly,

Opportunity Pounding the Door. Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Wolgast, the new pugilistic chi The recent contest for the honor of hav- is being "flooded" with offers from theatri-

Our Birthday Book

March 1, 1910.

William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, was born March 1, 1857, at Martin's Ferry, O. He started out at a typesetter and worked into the newspaper business. and now holds down the editor's easy chair for Harper's Magazine.

Richard Jesse, for many years president of the University of Missouri, is 57 years old. Dr. Jesse was forced to retire on ac count of ill health and was succeeded by President A. Ross Hill, who used to be a professor in the University of Nebraska. Peter J. Larmon, at present one of our retired citizens looking after his own land investments, was born March 1, 1848, in

Sweden. For fiteen years he owned and operated a private bank at Stanton, Ia. Charles S. Stebbins, assistant to the general auditor of the Union Pacific, is a years old today. He is a native of Pennsylvania and was educated in Unionville academy. Mr. Stebbins has resided in Omaha for forty years, most of the time engaged in various branches of railroad

work. George W. McCallum, deputy United States marshal, was born in Nebraska City, on in search of the aunt's residence. March 1, 1870. He was deputy clork and also clerk of the county court of Otoe county before taking up his present work Lieutenant Otho E. Michaelis, aide-decamp to General Morton, is 31 years old to day. He was born at Fort Snelling, Minn. "But I do want a haby brother," Mabel and has seen active service in Cuba and

PERSONAL NOTES.

The champion big eater of the east has just won his title by devouring at a single itting a ham, a keg of kale and two galons of beer. The account adds, "He still

Chicago points with pride to a scientist years old, who became an original investigator at 5. Lads of even tenderer years have investigated the inside of

W. A. Davis, prominent in the affairs the famous pony express, which carri the mails from St. Joseph to the Pacific coast before the days of the railroads, is dead, aged 68 years.

A New York lawyer insisted upon another trial for a client who had been convicted of second degree murder, and was successful. The second trial resulted in a first degree verdict and a death sentence.

George Borup, who had served one year

as a special apprentice in the Pennsylvania railroad shops in Altoona, Pa., and obtained leave of absence to join the Peary expedition in search of the North pole, has resumed his overalls in the shops. The stork has presented Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Osceola, Kan., with triplets, all boys. With the arrival of the three youngsters the parents enjoy the

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"I dreamed last night that I proposed to ou and you accepted me "Dreams go by contraries, you know,"
I know, and I am not going to propose
and you are not going to accept me."—
Houston Post.

Reporter-Say, do you know what be-Office Boy-Sure! Dev grows up ter be city editors.—Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Crabshaw-The doctor said my conoom. Mrs. Crawford—What did he recommend? Mrs. Crabshaw—A steam heated flat.→

The crowd was discousing the tariff when one of the speakers noticed a young man, whispering evidently in a restraining way, to another near him. "Does your friend want a low rate?" No." replied the young man, theidly, think what he wants mostly is a high "-Baltimore American.

"Whot's th' bosen piping to quarters fer,

Jack?"
"Admiral's orders."
"Whot's up?"
"The lockout spied a western girl in the offing, an' th' old man is determined that th' service ain't a-goin' to be thrown into disorder again."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN MARCH.

There's a frivolous feeling About in the gir; The winds go carousing Around everywhere, And the ground hog's retreating Before the March hare.

There's a fantastic folly Takes hold of a feller, Displayin' the spot Where his top piece is meller; And a rank, musty odor Exudes from the cellar,

There's a sigh from the willows

Now waiting to bud;
For each inch of snow
There are fathoms of mud,
And a thrill of disgust
For each old winter dud.

There's a twitter of sparrows.
That comes from the caves;
There's a chill in the sunshins.
That rudely deceives;
And a rudesh abandon.
About last year's leaves. There's an impish incentive. A longing to rove;
There's a bint of a tumult
Abroad in the grove;
And a "down and out" air
That lurks round the stove.

There's a longing to burst
All our shackles and flee
To the uttermost bounds.
Of the earth and the sea;
And we feel work is not what
It's cracked up to be.

There's a rambunctious thought That sets in vibration the strings of our hearts fith a foolish elation; I that rambunctious thought ught of vacation, BAYOLL NE TRELE.



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