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changed as often as requested. Yes, and Pittsburg still remains the steel center of the country.

Easter liles are also higher. Wonder if the new tariff did that, too?

According to the calendar, there is still time for lamb-like March to go out

like a lion. The man who owns Omaha real es tate is not losing sleep over his invest-

ment these days. The duke of Orleans is all ready to

how about the rest of them? office of dictator in Nicaraugua.

fires in the face of a high wind.

When Theodore Roosevelt stopped a day in Cairo the Egyptians celebrated the Fourth of July in his honor.

Besides being a "ousted phenom," Dr. Cook is said to be broken in finance and health. Three breaks and out.

Omaha expects a square deal from less.

Chicago recently.

Bouquet or cabbage?

years passed quietly away the other day-"jes all wore out." The Baltimore American says that

women who wear Chantecler hats should learn to crow. They need no training practice along that line.

Incidentally, are Jeffries and John-

monial war maneuvering and it has oring for a radical change in the com- jungles in the islands of the sea, but Francis Curtis, journalist and author, is has nearly twice as many women as qurtail its power, particularly its ab- right at home. men.

to them.

And then it may all be that Dr. Cook in the late parliamentary elections. has been writing his memoirs and "exploratory autobiography" while off on his trip. You never can tell what he is up to, anyway.

That German scientist still insists that Theodore Roosevelt has the germ of the sleeping sickness in his system. He wouldn't dare talk that way about Emperor Wilhelm.

quire whether the large amount of hot of office to be determined at a later air turned loose in congress started date. the upward current in the vicinity which resulted in the late tornado.

man went out one morning to milk the branch of Parliament for centuries. cows and did not come back for forty- But then these particular lords have cock's paper be poking left-handers in A. L. Meyer, manager of fler & Co., three years. That must have hap always "voted one way in a bunch" re- the direction of that able statesman, was born just fifty-two years ago in Hanopened in "Hooppele township, Posey gardless of the advisability of the George Washington Berge, whose vir-

ment expressed by Mr. Roosevelt in path of discretion. his Khartum address. The apprehension of the British officials at Cairo for the safety of the American expresident was at first keen, but with characteristic frankness Colonel Roosevelt declined all police guard and drove freely through the streets of the city. There was no demonstration other than that of enthusiasm at any time, and the young Egyptians joined heartily in this with the American and English tourists.

The utterances which caused the unrest were simply those of praise for the British government in its work of developing the resources and civiliza-Sudan. The members of the nationalist party are and have been for years fighting British rule and in all possible ways striving to throw it off, For some time the protest was but feeble, but recently, on account of the become more open in their activity. 15..... 42,670 The attitude of Mr. Roosevelt was con-48,770 remonstrance mildly expressed.

time

What Colonel Roosevelt said in praise of the school system, the development of the country and of the gen- fectually as it has his democracy. eral advancement in the Sudan under | Instead of disciplining Mr. Fitzger-British rule was so plainly true that ald now for originally making his safety. It should be so on all roads, to neglect to notice it, especially dur- trade with Speaker Cannon for a place ing such a hearty reception, would on the old rules committee and puthave been unappreciative if not disting him on the back seat on probacourteous on his part. Yet clearly Mr. tion, the democrats of the house have Roosevelt must be as careful of speech rewarded him with an endorsement as a private citizen as he was as chief of his bargain by confirming him in

A Continent in the Antarctic.

cently returned from the Antarctic motives and that if the republican inzone, reports that he has discovered a surgents had only gone the whole with us." great southern continent. He backs his length with them, a more complete reliable nature as well as various speci- complished. Mr. Fitzgerald was reminerals. He insists that he has gone non for breaking away from his cant declaration. at this exploring business seriously and democratic associates, and now he In this utterance he spoke his own mind. existence of stores of undeveloped nat- enraged at his treachery. ural resources beyond the Antarctic cir-There is still work for the fool- cle. To add to the value of his discov- Farm Demonstration in the South. killer among those who start prairie eries M. Charcot reports that this conterial value to humanity.

the railroad rate-makers, and, what is plete. Within recent years the conmore, will rest satisfied with nothing quest of the Arctic zone has been going states for educational purposes along is the burning of 1,000,000 eggs in hitherto unexpected. The Arctic fisheries of Russia and the great northern mines of the Scandinavian peninsula Edgar Howard says he knows no are also among the northern surprises. development of agricultural pursuits. more about conservation than Senator Has it come the turn of the southern Righer soil is to be found in but few Burkett knows about statesmanship. polar district to uncover possibilities

of which no one had dreamed? The discovery of the North pole and A Texas man who had voted the the exploration of vast ice fields and is plentiful and everything that nature the present." democratic ticket for seventy-nine ocean depths in that section are of only bilities.

To Do Their Own Reforming.

"mending or ending" the House of century, son to fight for the pugilistic cham. Lords, the members of that body, to pionship of the world, or are they to the number of 192, have decided by a younger generation of southerners is fight for the little purse of \$101,000? vote of 175 to 17 that they would do really inspiring and is new about to South Dakota, was born March 26, 1861. Boston now has a school of matri- the House of Commons has been clam- across the Canadian borders or to the solute veto power. Premier Asquith recently fathered a proposal for reorneed of crossing bridges until we get Edward is said to favor readjustment citizen of the world," and concludes as man. along this line and the majority of the follows: British people registered for a change

Lord Rosebery has come to the res cue and secured the adoption of a resolution by the Lords themselves whereby the proposed action of the ministry and the commons will probably be forestalled. Under his plan mere possession of a peerage will no longer carry legislative rights. Hence a process of selection and election of those lords who are to sit in Parlia-We are waiting for someone to in- ment will obtain, the length of the term

It goes without saying that this proposal comes as a shock to the ancient sunding his own paper to publish the years old, finishing his education in the nobility of England, whose familles interview. Speaking of being slow, an Indiana have held membership in the upper

the members of the nationalist party form or be reformed, and it is not sur- which Mr. Hitchcock covets? of young Egyptians against the senti- prising that they prefer to follow the

The Rewarding of Fitzgerald. While the democrats of the house have been trying to make out that they were fighting for principle as much as were the insurgent republicans when they all joined together business elective instead of appointive, their selection of Congressman Fitzgerald of New York as one of the minority members of the new commitsincerity. The house democrats are the awestruck correspondents. It is great evidently proceeding on the theory to be great. tion of Egypt and especially of the that the memory of the public is short and that their denunciation of Mr. Fitzgerald less than a year ago for Speaker Cannon appointed Mr. Fitz- of forming a combine. overthrow of the sultan of Turkey and gerald to the old rules committee this the shah of Persia the nationalists have is what Mr. Bryan wrote in his Commoner:

The action of Speaker Cannon in selecting Congressman Fitzgerald as the minorsidered by the young Egyptians detri- ity member of the committee on rules was mental to their cause and hence their a gross violation of the rules and usages of the house of representatives. If any one is appointed to a committee as a The Egyptian people are of a peculiar democrat, he ought to be representative oriental nature, inclined somewhat to of his party, and Speaker Cannon knew fanaticism, and are easily aroused by that Mr. Fitzgerald was not only not a anything said or done, which appar- representative of his party, but that he openly and notoriously betrayed his party 43.440 ently opposes them or their interests. into the hands of the republicans. If Mr. 27...... \$1,700 This is the case, even though the of Firsgerald's services to the republican fending utterance is the truth. The party entitled him to a place on the comrecent success of their racial kindred mittee on rules, he ought to have been put on in the place of a republican, and not as in Turkey and Persia has apparently a democrat. It is adding insult to injury emboldened them and their activity to put him on the committee over the prohas caused some disquietude on the test of the democrats and then use his part of the British. It is unfortunate appointment to deny to the democrats any that such should be the case at this respect for his party he would refuse to the day coach passengers. Only two Pull- out racial rancor and bring racial coheact as a representative of an organization which repudiates his conduct, but his association with Mr. Cannon seems to have demoralised his sense of propriety as ef-

possession of what he acquired in that The French explorer, M. Charcot, re- lieve that they are inspired by honest

like glaciers, but in many places is neglected, but it has not been forcomparatively free from such forma- gotten and recuperation has now experimental farms in many southern subjects in full compliance with the manresources.

taken precedence of the south in development is not unnatural, since the south could not recover at once from With the sentiment of the British the terrible devastation it had to outpeople expressed strongly in favor of grow during the latter half of the last

But the progressiveness of the

before this country.

lution apparently endorses the plea for gridiron 16 to 1 free coinage, the arraignment tion for government ownership of rail. ing the fight on trades unions Mr. Parry's roads, to say nothing of a lot of others name has attached to his followers, who which even Mr. Bryan, himself, no longer endorses.

Talk about luck! Here is our dem- terset, Ia., and has been in the express ocratic congressman catching himself and transfer business since he was 16 on the fly while passing through Omaha and, not only succeeding in in- Pacific, was born March 24, 1867, in Gerterviewing himself, but also in per- many, and came to this country when 12

Why should Congressman Hitch- Union Pacific since 1907.

Mr. Reosevelt's Khartam Utterances, supported a single piece of construct it used to sing? Is Mr. Berge aus-Dispatches from Egypt indicate an tion legislation for years. The crisis pected of harboring an ambition of his undercurrent of protest on the part of has arrived where the Lords must re- own to occupy the sent in the senate

> Hats off to the South Omaha democratic platform makers who have skillfully evolved the following:

We promise to enforce all the laws of the statute books governing the liquor traffic and other municipal affairs, yet we are in favor of as great a degree of personal liberty as is consistent with the law Davy Crockett's coon trap, built to

to change the house rules and make catch 'em a-comin' and a-goin', will the committee controlling the order of now be thrown in the rummage heap.

Gobs of Local Color.

Chicago News. It is Colonel Roosevelt's privilege to confer additional glory upon the pyramids by tee stamps their whole action with in- merely looking at them in the presence of

An Opening Overlooked.

Philadelphia Bulletin. It is strange that trust lawyers have failed to utilize in behalf of accused clileading the democratic bolt that saved ents the excuse given by a St Louis bigthe Cannon rules for the time has amist who pleads that it was his "subbeen completely forgotten. When conscious self that committed the crime

Up in the Air.

Washington Herald.

tion for fanning the air-their most

Having helped the republicans dispose of the finest old choppingblock ever invented for political purposes, the democrats are now in fine strategical posi-

familiar occupation and pastime.

Money Value of a Cinch. Brookiyn Eagle. The American Sugar Refining company was mulcied last year by a \$2,000,000 judgment in favor of the Pennsylvania company's receiver, and for more than \$2,000,000

Lessons from Disaster.

tion are truly apparent.

New York World. representation. If Mr. Fitsgereld had any fatalities were almost entirely confined to by various conciliatory measures to wipe was not realized. On many roads it is no ionger necessary to pay the extra charge

NOW FOR BUSINESS.

Congressional Decks Cleared for Progressive Legislation. Chicago Tribune.

"I am tired of consulting particular interests to see whether or not a thing ought to go through. I am in favor of consulting questionable way. Yet the democrats every interest to see what its argument of the house want the people to be- may be and want to give justice to every interest. I want to know if a thing is

While the house of representatives was

If Uncle Joe wants to keep in touch has with him all the necessary scien- gets a second reward from the very But it expresses as well the overwhelming vasion and delay.

In our exploitation of the west and And now the issue of Cannonism is over-Let us have action. The president's legisproportions. The latest feature in this congress cannot longer evade responsithe victory is now pretty nearly com- development is the establishment of bility for legislation upon these major date of the people at the polls.

The republican floor leader in the house on. Alaska and northern Canada have scientific lines. The south is ambitious as the smoke of battle clears, declares: been made accessible. Greenland has and is omitting no effort to secure the "The house is left with a coherent repub-The idea of a really destructive fire been occupied for centuries and bids best and most up-to-date methods and lican majority, which will enable us to which will go down in history as such fair, even yet, to develop a wealth equipment for the full utilizing of its pass the legislation that President Taft has been urging upon congress.'

The leader of the "insurgents," Repre-The climate and the soil of the south sentative Norris, summing up the situation are suited to a marked degree to the for the victors, says: "I am making no believe what we republicans have done places. Thousands of acres have been today will make for party success. There

the party promises.

Our Birthday Book

A. B. Kittredge, former senator from

the republican party. We almost overlooked the fact that tian Herald, who died recently, was born the eve of a general election. A political It is a triffe early to talk about vot- ganization of the Lords and his resolu- the resolution unanimously adopted at March 26, 1862, in Germany. Mr. Klopsch scandal is disagreeable at all times. It is ing more bonds to complete the new tion to that end is now before the the recent Bryan birthday feast begins through his paper probably raised more particularly offensive in a campaign accourt house, in course of crection. No Commons for consideration. Even King by acclaiming Mr. Bryan "the greatest funds for charity and relief of victims of companied by odors of loot that smell to

> Lee McClung, Yale's famous And we hereby endorse all of his public back, now treasurer of the United States utterances on all of the public questions and former treasurer of Yale university. Every one who voted for that reso and in his day was top-notcher on the front in the campaign. The election has

David M. Parry, manufacturer and un- lots for May 8. compromising foe of organized labor, was of "Emperor" McKinley, the declara born March 26, 1852, at Pittsburg. In leadare often referred to as "Parrylles." W. A. Gordon, head of the Expressman's Delivery company, is celebrating his for-

tieth birthday today. He was born in Winyears old. W. F. Zabel, claim agent for the Union

public schools here. For ten yours he was in the mercantile and real estate business in Iowa towns, and has been with the

ver, Germany. Mr. Meyer came to this and always following the maxim of the measure and have not sanctioned or tues it used to extol and whose praises been with the fler establishment since 1881. impossible may we attain the possible."

In Other Lands Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Wear and

Far Mations of the Earth.

Lord Rosebery's resolutions declaring th necessity for recasting the constitution o the House of Lords and eliminating the ereditary right have been nailed to the platform on which the tories will go to the country at the next general election Less than 200 of the 615 members considered the Rosebery move of sufficient importance to forego their lenten gayeties and attend the sessions, well knowing that the reso lutions and the speeches were strictly academic. It is conceded that the adoption of the third resolution against hereditary right to a seat in the house serves the doble purpose of a play to the political galleries and as a matter on which to lay the imposing declarations which the ministers will transmit presently from the House of Commons to the peers, These declarations, as formally announced, foilow the lines hitherto indicated by libera party leaders. The lords are to be deprived absolutely of veto power over money bills. Any other measure receiving the adverse vote of the lords may become a law by a vote of the Commons in three separate sessions, but two years must clapse between introduction and third approval. The hereditary principle is not attacked, nor the aggregate membership of the upper house. If the veto teeth can be drawn, progressive interest in the makeup of the body will become one of curiosity After the Easter recess the resolutions will be whipped into shape by the Commons, provided the ministry lives through the contest sure to arise should Premier Asquith persist in his purpose to send the Lloyd-George budget through before dealing with the vete. No matter where one encounters the

in settlement of customs frauds. But its the flaming outlines of the boil on the comes back and indicates what he is going operating profits were \$4,320,000 in excess body politic is the same. In every case to do. Too bad the democrats have to be of last year's. The economics of combina- symptoms of stagnation are manifest, dif- stalled and sidetracked every time there is fering only in degree of activity. Witness an opportunity to win. the amazing hysteria of the standpat element in the Hungarian Chamber of Deputles; observe their attempts to strangle In the Rock Island train wreck, in progress. The new government following which more than forty lives were lost, the in the footsteps of its predecessor seeks man passengers are reported killed and in sion out of conflict. "Fair and fraternal rank heresy, but it seems to be different the sleeper at the rear the shock was so treatment" of the non-Magyer races has now. slight that the seriousness of the accident been urged as a matter of justice and national unity. But the Magyers regard speak of Doug Shawvan's candidacy for line. Eugene Foss, the new congressman themselves as a superior people, entitled the United States senate as a joke. They from Massachusetts, is a democrat. George for a Pullman seat as a premium for to greater privileges, and is having no don't know the Boone county man who had Edmund Foss, congressman from Chicago, interests in common with non-Magyers, the courage to defy the mighty Bryan is a republican. It is said to be the first Appeals to patriotism, to the spirit of alone and unsupported. If he concludes to charity and good will, served to inflame enter the democratic senatorial race, he arrayed on opposite sides in the house. the boll to the bursting point, and pro- will make the jokers think another thunk. voked the shower of inkwells which followed the retreating ministers. Whenever the dispatches report an eruption of inkwells in the Hungarian chamber the reader is safe in concluding that some live booster of the human family has rudely jarred the standpat fester.

Americans are frequently regaled with right. If it is right, we can convince the foreign criticisms of various phases of life people that it is right and they will be in this country. Christians, whether favorficient interest to secure the benefit of ex- political wire pullers and trimmers, are statements with records of a seemingly reformation would have been ac- reaching the climax of its internecine war tended newspaper circulation. American at the head of the Anti-Saloon league in over the revision of the rules, the chief globe travelers are beginning to retaliate Nebraska, is not going to have any benethe duke of Origans is all ready to be made the king of France. But mens of ore, fauna, vegetable life and warded the first time by Speaker Canrepublican party was making this signifitypewriters hot on both sides of the pond. organization is concerned. The Observer Post, fires at the old world these epigrams: law, but not through the influence of such with insurgents he might run for the tific material which goes to prove the democrats who then pretended to be and of the whole people of the mation. The sentiment of the rank and file of the party America is where things grow. Europe is have proven themselves to be. In playbattle in the house was only another ex- Island, but it lacks Coney Island decorum. the league is bound to curtail its influence pression of the same feeling. The president In Italy and France they prepare an entire and lose the respect of all right minded is tired, and we are all tired of wrangling, dinner out of a little water mingled with and right thinking people, just as it has copying ink, six onions and the foot of an in the past, by bei ancient hen. All over Europe you have to for cunning and designing politicians. tinent is not surmounted by great cap- southwest the "south" has been largely board. The decks are cleared for action. pay from ten to twenty-five cents for a demi-tasse of stuff that you would throw democrats and republicans, too, who exlation in fulfillment of the pledges of the in the face of any waiter who would offer press themselves as sorely disappointed in party knocks at the doors of congress. It to you in America. It is literally true Governor Shallenberger in not having the tions, thus making it of possible ma- started new development. The south It is up to all members of the party there that Europe could live off the leavings of is coming into its own again and is to see that these piedges are fully kept, the American tables. What total money Mankind has, with much difficulty, attracting both wealth and energy from Conservation, interstate commerce law European scenery has taken from American conquered the temperate zones and is other quarters, while its home producfast establishing mastery over the trop-ics. It has been a long, hard fight, but proportions. The latest feature in this

> From a British point of view, the situaion in India continues extremely perplex- walk away for the nomination. The pros-Repressive measures aimed at agitators and suppression of native newspapers this year grow brighter every day, espefrom the chief activities of the authorities. An editor of a native paper at Lahore has been convicted of sedition, his offense consisting of printing William J. Bryan's review of British rule in India, written during his trip around the world. Sir Herbert Risley, home secretary, in presenting bill to the supreme legislative council at warfare on the republican party. I am a Calcutta, openly charged that a widely republican working for party success. It read portion of the Indian press was engaged in rendering the government odious in the sight of the people; representing it idle since the war. Timber abounds, may be other changes in the rules, but I do as foreign, therefore selfish and tyrannical; the summer season is long, the rainfall not anticipate they will come at this ses- draining the country of its wealth and impoverishing the people; poisoning the wells butes the wholesale desertions to a defect can put at the disposal of a country to The order of the day is: "Forward to- wipe out religion by a godless system of sents to them and affects to see nothing to reduce the population, and trying to of public opinion, which practically conscientific value, but the discoveries re- make it agriculturally productive is gether." Regulars, so-called education, in which it seeks to destroy more in them than the breach of a civil ported in the south carry larger possi- there. That the west should have "insurgents" face now the party duty of caste. He is also quoted as saying: "Every harmonious action in the fulfillment of day the press claims openly by suggestion that the only cure for the ills of India is freedom from foreign rule, and urges martyrdom on the part of the young, using Hindeo mythology, European literature and the sacred book. Gita, corresponding to our 'Imitation of Christ." in an attempt to induce political murders and sedition."

Prime Minister Briand scored a distinct triumph over those seeking to smirch the their own reforming. For some time tell. The southerners are not going Mr. Kittredge is a native of New Hamp- French ministry with responsibility for the shire and a lawyer by profession. His scandalous looting of confiscated church property. The announced determination of the government to prosecute the thieves to plenty of material to work on Boston position of the House of Lords and to are finding opportunities for expansion 52. He was born in Derby, Conn., and his the full extent of the law satisfies the legprincipal work is a two-volume history of islative conscience, which is not particularly tender with respect to church prop-Louis Klopsch, the editor of the Chris- erty, and averted a troublesome issue on scourge and calamity than any other one heaven. Suppression with promised fumi gation conduces to party success and helps to explain the enthusiasm of the French assembly in hurrying the scandal to the limbo of an investigating committee. More is just 40. He was born at Knoxville, Tenn., important issues will be pressed to the been fixed for April 34, and the second bal-

Discussing in the Century Magazine the military strength and preparedness of Germany, George von Skal says: Germany can nasemble an army of over 1,000,000 soldiers. ready, literally speaking, to the last button, at any point along the borders, in less thun, a week. Not drilling, courage, patriotism, intelligence and military spirit alone give the German army the formidable strength it possesses, but also the painstaking labor that shirks no effort, and recognizes the value of the smallest detail. And in this work the general staff, the war department and, in fact, exery officer, is engaged year after year, restlessly trying to improve what appears perfoct, always on the lookout for the chance of saving half an hour of the time re quired for the mobilisation of the army,



NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Fremont Tribuno: The Omaha Bee quite aptly says that nepotism in public office is not confined to any party, and that the only way to stop it is to prohibit it by

South Omaha Democrat; Would be candidates for United States senator are still in fester of standpatism, at home or abroad, the air and probably will be until Bryan

Madison Chronicle: Meanwhile, to judge by the tone of some of our democratic exchanges, not all are in favor of county option, notwithstanding the "declarements" of the "peerless one." Time was not long

Albion News; Some of the daily papers

Wausa Gazette: What just reason is there that the people of this district should re-elect and send James P. Latta to con- New York's capital command occasional gress. Is there anyone who has noticed words of admiration for the thoroughness that he has made any showing there during the two years which he has held the office Let us try to send a man there who will be heard from, at least once, while he is there.

Holbrook Observer: The fact that Superable or unfavorable, are considered of suf- intendent Poulson and Dr. Ludden, both Emerson Hough, in the Saturday Evening is strongly in favor of a county option "Europe is a sponge, not a fountain, a political grafting bunch as these two

Madison Reporter: We have heard many courage to come out openly for county option, but getting around the issue by saying he will abide by the party's action on this matter. The governor could have cinched the nomination if he had done so. but he will now have the fight of his life on his hands, and if George Berge should now come out for governor on a county option platform, Dahlman will have a pects of electing a republican governor cially if a good, strong candidate can be found.

DESERTIONS FROM THE ARMY.

Are Complaints Against the Public Well Founded? Minneapolis Journal.

In his annual report the adjutant general of the army bewalls desertions as the greatest peril to the army. Nearly 5,000 American soldiers deserted last year. In Europe deserations are rare. He attricontract for service. Citizens look upon the deserter with complacency and manage to aid him to escape punishment "in the comparatively rare event of his falling into the hands of the military authorities." The quotation probably comes nearer

giving the key to the situation than do the complaints against the public. Desertions will multiply in proportion to the immunity obtainable through the failure of the military authorities to exert themselves. Burglary would flourish also if the citizenry did not tax itself roundly for the machinery to make burglary a hazardous business.

When the military authorities realize that they have something to do in the matter and do it, they will have less to complain of regarding the public.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Eugene Debs emerges from obscurity for moment to declare for Theodore Roosevelt for president in 1912.

Philadelphia is terribly shocked and huillated by the graft scandal at Pittsburg. Getting caught is an unforgivable offense. Fashion is quite pert in siding up to events. An "insurgent" cravat is out in Washington. It is made of liberty silk and bears an embroidered cannon, spiked.

Minnesota republican editors canvassed are largely favorable to the return of Senator Clapp, who is one of the stoutest of the senatorial insurgents at Washington. The net debt of New York City is now almost as large as the bonded debt of the United States-the approximate figures being \$830,000,000 for the city and \$913,000,000 for he national government.

A unique and amusing situation will be presented in the house of representatives when the Foss brothers divide on party instance on record where two brothers were

Public contempt for the grafter rises in proportion to the cheapness of the grafter. The infamous "Black Horse Cavalry" of of its operations, rarely less than four figures. The cheapness of the Pittsburg bunch, one of whom squealed for the change of a dollaro, excites a degree of wrath words cannot express.

LAUGHING GAS.

"A paradoxical condition in congress, isn't it?" "In what way?"
"The Cannon is no longer such a big-gun."—Baltimore American.

"This new play won't do at all." "None of the characters does anything that he ought to be ashamed of."—Detroit Free Press.

A Swede entered a postoffice in the Ban any letters for me today?"

"What name, please?"
"Ay tank de name is on de letter."—
Everybody's Magazine. Dick and Tommy had come downstairs oo late to take part in the family devo "Has paw got through yet?" asked Tommy. "He's about half through," whispered Dick, who was listening at the door of the

sitting room. "He's just got past 'may our sins be as far removed from us as the cast is from the west."—Chicago Tribune. "And did your wife die a natural death?"
"Oh, yes. She was talking when the end came."—Cleveland Leader.

"Pork is getting very expensive," said Mrs. Sirius Harker.
"Yes," replied her husband, "If pigs keep on getting precious I expect to see them using bristles instead of feathers for hat trimming."—Washington Star.

"Jane told me she hadn't ordered her she wants something to match her

"That's easy."
"No, it isn't. She hasn't decided on her
emplexion yet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Tell me all about it," said the woman to was it and couldn't attend the wedding.
"Twasn't much," said her husband.
"There was no best man and the bridegroom forgot the ring and had to go back
home for it."
"Lucky girl!" she exclaimed, with
woman's intuition. "She is marrying a

"Lucky girl!" she exclaimed, w woman's iniuition. "She is marrying plumber."—Buffalo Express. EASTER THOUGHTS.

Wilber D. Nesbit-The day of the Easter Illies; The day of the Easter sons; The day of the chant triumphant-Clear-caroled, full and strong;
The day of the faith as hely
As that it is builded on—
When the heart beats with the gladness
Of the lilles and the dawn.

The lilies and the dawning—
The flowers and the sed—
And over all the blessings
Of deep blue sky and God;
The day of the banished sorrow;
The day of the heart-break gone
When the world reflects the glory
Of the lilles and the dawn.

The day of the Easter lilies;
The day of the Easter song;
The day when the world is better
And stays from the path of wrong;
When the deep-toned organ thrills us,
As the song goes throbbing on,
And the soul glows in the grandeur
Of the lilies and the dawn.



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