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Now come on, Old Sol, and keep increasing university approp smiling.

Uncle Joe is 74 years old, but you cannot make the insurgents realize it.

Speaking of names, Dr. Barber Giving cities control of liquor heads the Nebraska dentists for the coming year.

Here's where the ball player has a ready made answer for the comet-"Never touched me."

It's good advertising for Creighton university and every other university that has an observatory.

Somebody has suggested that Pittsburg send its grafters to jail in relays. Or build more jails.

It has been discovered that spurious champagne is being panned off on the public. Be on your guard.

Sweeping the comet's tail looks like rather than decrease. altogether undue familiarity that is

likely to breed dangerous contempt.

Link.

was not short-sighted, it seems, for he started.

An expert tells us that the Panama canal is not a canal at all, but a big lake. There now, see how somebody has messed up the job.

The man who pines for "the good old days" forgets that they, like every thing else, served their time and would be useless in another age.

Why talk about making Omaha s "city beautiful" while giving free rein to the hideous billboard nuisance? The two are irreconcilable.

who can reorganize their party in that kept after it persistently without real- jarize themselves more thoroughly with state. They do not want much, do izing on it, without waiting for an in- all the facts and this is not the easiest they? Even Jim Jeffries would hesi- itiative or referendum. In other thing for them to do. It is exceedtate to tackle that job.

talks as if he were the whole republican party-very much like another popular demands whenever enforced of their states. Some of them do not with delight by the republicans, who assert distinguished gentleman, who talks as by real majorities. And the people even realize that it is the west to if he were the whole democratic party, will continue to rule in Nebraska which they have to look for their food

A New York paper says there are referendum or by electing their lawtwo reasons why it is futile to discuss makers as heretofore on the current the senate's action on the long and issues of the day. short haul clause in the railroad bill and then proceeds to discuss it for nearly a column.

Dr. Hyde plays cards with the "ordi- eral stability of business throughout that poured through Westminster hall nary" prisoners to pass the time. If the country. While net earnings fail past the catafalque from early mornguilty, why should a man who takes to sustain the same high level, they ing until late at night is the testihuman life consider himself above one still leave margin enough for generous monial that counts. who steals a chicken?

now to berate and denounce the enced from within, as in the present transcending all others, including free Harrison's administration, and was presi- ing sales of something like a hundred mil-Omaha brewers in public? Is it be- case, by such factors as wage increases silver, free trade, Emperor McKinley. cause every time he has run for of and expenditures for betterments deposit guaranty, trust extinction, infice he has been the beneficiary of whose advantages are permanent and come tax and government by injunctheir money and votes?

The thralldom of superstition still of operation. lightenment when people in New York 86,023 miles, more than one-third the

stinctively turns to religion.

ings, Oregon being the particular earnings.

submitted at three elections.

What are the propositions for classification. which in Oregon it was deemed necespayable to The Bee Publishing Company, sary to take a popular vote? The Univ 2-cent stamps received in payment of mail accounts. Personal checks, except on compilation presented by Senator Bourne, slightly condensed, with the vote on each proposition to

| vote on each proposition, is as | fo |
|---|------|
| lows: | |
| SUBMITTED 1904. | |
| Yes. | No |
| Direct primary law 56,205 | 16.3 |
| Local option liquor law 43,316 | 40.1 |
| SUBMITTED 1906. | 2000 |
| Omnibus appropriations for | |
| state institutions 43,918 | 26.7 |
| Women suffrage 36,903 | 47,0 |
| Modified local option liquor | |
| law 25,297 | 45,1 |
| Purchase of Barlow toll road, 31,525 | 44,5 |
| Requiring referendum on call- | |
| ing constitutional convention 47,661 | 18,7 |
| Cities to make own charters 52,567 | 19,8 |
| Legislature to fix state print- | |
| er's pay 63.749 | 9,5 |
| Municipal initiative and refer- | |
| endum 47,678 | 16,7 |
| Prohibiting free railroad | |
| passes | 16,7 |
| Earnings tax on car complies, 69,635 | 6,4 |
| Same on express, telephone | |
| and telegraph 70,872 | 670 |
| SUBMITTED 1908. | |
| Increasing legislators' pay 19,691 | 68,8 |
| Permitting location of state in- | |
| stitutions outside of state | |
| capital 41,971 | 40,8 |
| Increasing supreme judges three to five | |
| Changing election Torrest 30,243 | 50,5 |
| Changing election, June to | |

Giving sheriffs control of Appropriating \$100,000 for arriation from \$47,500 to \$125,000

Woman suffrage amendment. 36,858 Fish wheel operators' fishery bill 46,582 Gill net operators' fishery bill. 56,139 selling, pool rooms, theaters. eto...... 39,442 Single tax..... 32,066

60,871 Recall on public officials..... 58,281 Oregon plan choosing senators 69,668 Proportional representation.... 48.868 Requiring indictment by grand

This list at any rate will afford some idea of what may be expected from the initiative and referendum. Presuma-

The prosecuting attorney of Cook through the initiative and referendum only need the touch of the plow and How county has seen to it that Representathat Nebraska has not secured without the seed of the sower to produce miltive Link of Illinois is not a missing it. Nebraska has had direct primaries lions of bushels of good grain. Esti-Confidential Stenographer Kerby United States senators. Nebraska has we would have 70,000,000 bushels, had a local option law for thirty years, chough to keep the wolf from the admits he saw his finish before he and it has worked fairly well. Ne door a little while longer. braska has stringent anti-pass laws; it But it is not necessary to confine atrates; it has increased the number of west, Nebraska, for one, have still practices act long before Oregon, and occupation. Some of the sweeping \$500,000 a year.

have an initiative and referendum on apparent, moving the state capitol or relocating the university, but public sentiment indulge in pessimistic prognostications Pennsylvania democrats want a man crystallized behind any measure and as they do not take the time to famil- session "Uncle Joe's" trouble is that he while it has gone wrong occasionally, to understand that there are single has on the whole responded well to counties out here larger than several whether they do so by initiative and supplies.

Improving Railroad Business.

April show a continuation of com- one fleeting glance upon the face of States senator from North Carolina, was Much is being made of the fact that parative increases, reflecting the gen- Edward. This stream of humanity gains in incomes. But gross earnings form the most accurate index to bus-

exists in this age of unsurpassed en- Railroads comprising a mileage of other paramount. and Texas will fiee for refuge from the total in the United States, for the supposed calamity of the comet. But month of April reported gross earn- tive and referendum into the state way, is celebrating his fifty-ninth birth- St. Louis & San Francisco, the New York it is significant that the human soul ings as \$60,761,753, which was a gain platform adopted by Nebraska demo-

and referendum five states out of the coal-carrying roads, most of the min- thinks it is, whole forty-six have been cited as ers in the bituminous coal districts states which have taken up with were idle during April, thus cutting throw some light on its actual work- produce a 16-per cent gain in gross the result.

1.00 state most widely advertised as the The fact is, as shown by complete acme of direct popular government. statistics, that railroad earnings thus The initiative and referendum was far in 1910 are larger than they have to develop Omaha's park and boule- every hour of the six sunny months of the first utilized in Oregon in 1904, when ever been in the United States. It will vard system. Fifty thousand dollars year. He was instrumental in giving Coney two propositions were submitted to be difficult to evade the force of these a year in addition to more than that popular vote. In 1906 eleven more figures when shippers are asked to 1908 nineteen more, making a total for a general raise in the level of showing. of thirty-two distinct propositions freight rates in addition to the continuous edging up under cover of re-

A Practical Explorer.

British explorer who has come nearer than any other man to reaching the South pole, proposes to turn his adventure to practical account by going in search for coal in the antarctic regions of the south where he saw moons where there is but one. evidences of deposits on his recent expedition.

The world will at once be seriously impressed by this announcement because Sir Ernest has gained the right to a hearing by his conduct with ref-51 crence to his polar excursions, making no improbable claims that had to be subjected to the test of scientific demonstration for proof, nor 25 has he sought to use his experience purely for commercial purposes, but rather to promote scientific research and material progress in navigation. But with all the interest in polar discoveries, the world will manifest a he uses suggestions he certainly gives heed will be. keener concern in finding new sources to good ones. of fuel and if Sir Ernest can accom-68 plish this mission he will be entitled to almost as much gratitude as if he had discovered both poles. The world's supply of coal is limited, that ... 65,728 18,590 is those sources that are known to exist and can be reached. Lieutenant Shackleton believes a tract of 4,000,000 square miles within the far south regions contains rich deposits of coal, for on his way south he perceived its 58,670 outcroppings. He is now determined gin their reform labors at home, forgot on an expedition within a year to verify his supposition.

The world may some day find other kinds of fuel to supplant coal, but until 52,346 it does it will have to conserve its mineral resources and develop new ones How will mankind get along when timber as rapidly as possible. The next prob-34.128 lem after discovery would naturally Corrupt practices act 54,942 31,301 be that of transportation, but that, difficult as it may at first seem, would that will dispense with the use of wood, be solved in due course.

A Few Acres Still Left. Before going prematurely into sack bly no scheme is too hair-brained or cloth and ashes over the belief that all sary number of petition signers in has been occupied, the people of the charges which break out every now and the senator. Oregon to put it on the ballot, and it overcrowded sections should cast their then from some irresponsible source about is reasonable to suppose that the num- vision westward and take courage. and drinking which proves to be without ber of measures submitted for popular Here is one writer enlightening his foundation save in the ever active imaginvote will increase from year to year readers with the lugubrious statement ations of the accusers, generating in sweepthat no more wheat land can be found ing fashion from a few individual instances Comparing the two states it is not in this country, when as a matter of out of place to ask what really desira- fact in the Panhandle of Texas alone ble legislation Oregon has secured there are fully 7,000,000 acres that as long as has Oregon, and has now mating that this land would yield no Bryan no longer needs to come east to inalso the Oregon system of choosing more than ten bushels to the acre, vade "the enemy's country." He can land

taxes common carriers at good, stiff tention to Texas; other states in the wheat and corn fields, probably as Of course, it might be desirable to soon as their need for such becomes

It is idle for uninformed people to in Nebraska has never fully about agricultural conditions so long why they should vote for such a bill at any in public expenditures, and he is an honest representative government, which, appreciate the immensity of the west,

After all, the greatest tribute yet paid to Britain's late monarch is that offered in the visit of a hundred thousand of his faithful subjects from Railroad gross earnings reports for every walk of life to his bier to cast

The initiative and referendum is indicating the relative income and cost suffrage and the Henry George single tax to fall back on when he needs an-

Mr. Bryan says he wrote the initia-16 per cent. The greater significance studiously kept it out of numerous assumed his present position.

of this appears when we consider that democratic platforms written since for In the discussion of the initiative while these reports include the big fear it was not as popular as he now

The work of taking the census is this scheme of direct legislation, down the traffic extensively and also now complete so far as the counting Fortunately, we have in a recent that during April the cotton transpor- goes, but the tabulation is yet to be speech delivered by Senator Jona- tation in the south, whose railways are made. In the meantime the situation than Bourne of that state a resume of embraced in this tabulation, was seri- most resembles the period that elapses hails from Brooklyn and answers to the the experience of Oregon with the in- ously crippled. Other traffic, there after an election between the closing name of Richard Young. He rarely Itiative and referendum which may fore, was so large that it was able to of the polls and the announcement of makes a speech. His efficiency is in quite

> Another \$50,000 of park bonds will be floated to enable the Park board tolling his fame in a babel of languages in regular revenue from taxes and

Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, the lack of faith in Omaha's future.

Of course, it should be explained that many men have seen strange

If the Ballinger-Pinchot investiga- fourth birthday. tion could have been conducted with less display of malice and personal spleen the outcome might be anticipated with more satisfaction.

A Necessary Appendix. Boston Herald.

Colonel Bryan's statement that he will never again be a presidential candidate should be accompanied by an affidavit.

Making a Good Start. Cleveland Leader.

So far, King George is saying in public only what is sensible and well expressed. He may be advised rather carefully, but if but I can't figure out now just what it

Superfluous Reasons.

New York Tribune. Colonel Bryan takes needless trouble in giving various reasons why Mr. Roosevelt could not be the democratic candidate for the presidency. The one perennial and sufficient reason is that the party cannot well have two candidates.

> What's the Use? Baltimore American.

The chaplain of the house of representatives, in praying that muckrakers may bethat if all reformers begin with their own affairs, they would have too little time left to attend to their neighbors.

Don't Worry.

San Francisco Chronicle. Conservationists are asking the question, becomes so scarce that the supply of matches cannot be kept up? Probably they will do as the ancients did, unless in the meantime someone invents a substitute which is not at all improbable.

Baseless Assertions.

Baltimore American. cuntry smoke cigarettes in secret and "I am absolutely certain that with the so many men are free from the habit and The charge is made that the girls of the he may live 190 years. are more addicted to the practice than are aid and consent of my constituents in Tenbrought to their notice.

BRYAN AND THE HOME FOLKS. the Democratic Shindy is

Viewed at-Long Range.

Pittsburg, Dispatch. If reports from Nebraska are correct, Mr right in it by stepping out of his own yard. From all accounts his neighbors in his home state are rapidly getting over the

habit of letting him do their thinking. His pronouncement on prohibition six months ago seems to have caused the trouble. His subsequent explanation that of a conversation said to have taken Caldwell, Idaho, formerly of Portmouth, N. he had no intention of considering prohi- place not long ago between Representative H., from whom she parted after a quarrel supreme judges to accommodate grow- vast areas of available wheat land, bition as a national issue, but merely re- Burleson of Texas and former Representa- forty-two years ago, and from whom, until ing litigation, where Oregon has failed which it will require years of coloni- ferred to the propriety of the principle of tive J. Adam Bede of Minnesota. Judge recently, she had not heard since their to do so. Nebraska had a corrupt zation to exhaust in settlement and local option did not mend matters. What- Burleson is a member of the committee over the Nebraskans may think of local of appropriations, and is, therefore, closely option enough of them object to its being associated with Chairman James Tawney its State university, instead of having ranges of Nebraska and adjacent states made a Bryan issue to cause a halt. Where- of that committee. to go to the referendum to get \$125, never used for other than pasturing upon Mr. Bryan discovered another issue 000 a year, enjoys an income of nearly purposes will some day be turned into and immediately began a campaign for a Tawney, and he was asking Mr. Bede's special session of the legislature to pass an opinion as to the effect of President Taft's initiative and referendum bill. Instead of Winona speech upon the prospects of Tawrallying to this call many of the demo- ney's re-ejection. Bede was somewhat in according to the annual report of the leaders replied that not only had doubt, and Burleson explained. they failed to observe any urgent necessity for a special session to pass such an act, but that they were equally unable to see interest of the people; he is for economy

All this following a disastrous attempt to secure a dollar each from fifty democrats a democrat." to file the nomination of Mr. Bryan for United States senator before he returned words, Nebraska has so far maintained ingly difficult for the easterner to home seems to denote that the Bryan star the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation. They is rapidly declining in its home bailiwick. The prospect that Mr. Bryan will wage war who refuse to follow his leadership is hailed day, that the row in the democratic ranks will lead to the election of a republican legislature and a republican senator.

Our Birthday Book

May 20, 1910.

Marion Butler, once populist United paigns.

Omaha exposition.

devotee of hunting and outdoor sports.

at the Mation's Capital. The quietest representative in congress

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases

and Conditions Observed

work before the committee and hustling for votes for measures in which he is interested. This silent statesman has to his credit an acheivement capable of ex-Island a place on the map.

Coney was a barren stretch of sand when Richards' prophetic eyes sized it up, propositions were submitted and in submit to the demands of the railways road fund ought to make a tangible many years ago. He was park commissioner, with considerable "power to act. During his term, he admits in his auto The Union Pacific will spend in im- biography, he "transformed this Island into provements in Omaha within the next a beautiful seaside park, built the seawalk and concourse at that resort two years at least \$2,000,000. The and macedamized the boulevard to the men vested with the management of sea." The tremenduous vocal powers of this great property evidently have no Coney deployed since then makes ample amends for the founder's impressive silence these later days.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon cannot be called "lame duck" by any means, says the things in the sky before this comet Washington Times, but he cannot help came. Some folks have seen two wondering how he will get along when he decides to quit public life. The speaker has just passed his seventy-

> "It doesn't feel any different to be sev enty-four years old than it did seventy three," he said. "I feel as well and strong now as I did when years younger. My blood has no lime in it, so far as I konw, and my veins are not hardening. My heart action is good.

"There is only one thing that worries me sometimes. I don't know what I will do with myself when I retire from public life. Some day I probably will have to give up this work in which I have been interested so long. I have been in it now, you see, for thirty-six years. It has grown to be rather a habit.

"I suppose I'll find something else to do,

The speaker hasn't expressed his views as yet on the suggestion made by Champ Clark recently, that "Uncle Joe" owed the public a book of reminiscences.

To have been born, reared and lived & years in Alexandria, Va., only six miles from the national capitol, and never having entered one of the many magnificent public buildings in Washington, never having seen the White House until last week, never having looked upon a president of the United States until she saw President Taft in the afternoon, never having seen a circus or play, and never having used a telephone until prevailed upon to try the great convenience yesterday, is the unique history of Mrs. Eliza Simpson, 521 South Henry street, Alexandria, Va., who is in

Washington visiting a nephew. Passing the White House, which Mrs. impson for the first time looked upon, President and Mrs. Taft came out of the grounds in an automobile. It was the first time she had ever seen a president. When she was born, in 1845, Tyler was president. Since that time eighteen presidents have been in the White House.

Senator Robert L. Taylor of Tennessee youth. He says that he has discovered how

too preposterous to fail of the neces- the farming land in the United States boys. This is on a par with similar nessee I can live to be 100 years old," said "It is just this way. Time flies so fast here in Washington that the century mark is reached, or could be reached, I should say, without a fellow knowing it. I have Quaker City.

been here three years and it does not seem like three weeks. term of a senator is six years, but I think the old-fashioned oratorical fireworks it is all a mistake. I think the terms last which used to accompany the reading of

another campaign. "If my constituents just keep on sending me back here to Washington I shall never sion, and absent on leave from the unidie. Old Ponce de Leon came along too versity sailed from New York for the pursoon with his quest. He should have been elected to the senate and re-elected con- sions of Germany and Austria. He goes tinuously as long as he wanted to keep on alone, and expects to be absent until July 1. coming to Washingtan, and he would have located the fountain of youth."

The Texan is exceptionally fond of Mr.

"I like Jim Tawney; he is all right. is for the reduction of the tariff in the United States completed a six-year term man."

Women are still interested spectators at go there from curiosity and sit throughout mileage and with a multiplication of risks the hearings. One of the regulars was through additions to train schedules. The upon the recalcitrant Nebraska democrats heard to say to her companion the other "What is all this about anyway?" "Why," said the other regular, "Mr. Ballinger wants to sell all the government land, and Mr. Pinchot doesn't want to. 'Ballinger is right," said the first regular; "if the government sold all the land, we wouldn't have to pay any taxes."

REGULATIONS HELP BAILROADS. Significance of Foreign Demand for

Securities. Philadelphia Record.

Financial organs continue to admonish born May 20, 1863, in Sampson county of us that we must not legislate regarding that the mission of the block signal is bethat state. He was chairman of the popu- railroads and other corporations, or make ing perfected. list national committee for three cam- any critical remarks about them, because it would dry up the streams of capital Clark E. Carr, lawyer, author, diplomat But we have recently had occasion to no and friend of Abraham Lincoln, is cele- tice that the railroads were getting nearly brating his seventy-fourth birthday. He the amount of capital annually that James J was born in Boston Corners, New York, Hill told us some time ago they needed, and Why has Mr. Bryan waited until iness activity. Net earnings are influ- now Mr. Bryan's paramount issue, ties. He was minister to Denmark under Journal of Commerce says of the pendand has been prominent in Illinois poli- the Paris correspondent of the New York dent of the Illinois commission for the lions of American securities: "All the large French banking interests are without ex-George A. Hoagland, lumberman, capi- ception cordially co-operating to make the talist and one of Omaha's pioneers, was new movement a success. The list of are of benefit to the public only as tion. Fortunately, he still has woman born May 20, 1843, in Booneville, Mo. The American loans ready to be launched shows and fair prices. Hoagland block stands on the site of the a total of nearly 500,000,000 france, which residence he and his family occupied for are to be publicly offered before the end many years. Mr. Hoagland is also a great of the month." The Chicago, Milwaukee the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rali- the Cleveland, Cincinnati & St. Louis, the day. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and Central and the Baltimore & Ohio. The was ticket seller at the Union Pacific de- truth is that a good deal of railroad manregulation is welcomed by investors,

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PERSONAL NOTES.

New York has a woman who saw the French in retreat from the Russians at

Frank Stanton does not deny the soft impeachment that he is the Atlanta poet who has become a bank president.

Florence Nightingale on her ninetleth birthday, though in infirm health, is "free from suffering." One who has done so much to relieve others should herself be immune,

Numerous warnings have been issued says he has found the fountain of eternal the late King Edward used tobacco. Somebased upon the fact that Mark Twain and how these do not seem deeply impressive,

Still active and in good health, Charles H. Cramp head of the famous Philadelphia shipbuilding company founded by his father, celebrated the eighty-second anniversary of his birth at his home in the

The movement to obtain a safe and sane Fourth will do a great deal toward saving "Campaigns for re-election come with the the country if it will encourage as a subnost astounding rapidity. They say the stitute for firecrackers and the toy pistol from about October until May and then the declaration of independence.

Prof. Henry C. Emery of Yale, chairman of the United States Tariff commispose of investigating the tariff commis-Mrs. Johanna Downing of East Boston together with her daughter, Mary Ellen and her son, John, will soon be reunited They are telling a story in Washington to her husband, Patrick J. Downey of separation.

RAILROAD ROLL OF HONOR. Inique Record of Sufety in Passen

ger Transportation.

New York World. With the fiscal year ending June 20, 1900, bureau of railway news and statistics, seventeen railroad companies of the without a passenger killed, ninety-five companies a five-year term, 177 companies a four-year period, 228 companies three companies, out of 368 reporting, one year

of immunity. This gain in safety was accomplished along with tremendous increases of track mileage of the death-immune American Hot water bags are coaxing the water-roads of 1968-9 was 159,657. Only twice in A pipe runs from his furnace through his half a century has the no-fatality record been made on the rallways of Great Britain, which have now, according to the bureau report, a mileage of 23,000

These figured facts of safety on the rail are in gratifying disagreement with a popular idea. As explaining contrary im- I watch him in his ulster, his earmuffs and pressions, we have to remember that news, nothing is said of day-to-day trips O'er his cold-storage eggplants. I hear his without event. The bureau statistics seem to demonstrate that railroad managers and employes are taking increased care and that the mission of the block signal is being perfected.

O'er his cold-storage casplants. I near his anxious hum.

When he discovers something that languishes quite numb.

But what delight was thrilling each accent of that shout;

"Say, bring the ice pick, mother; the beam are getting out."

TAPS ON THE FUNNYBONE.

Extract from a young woman's letter from Venice:
"Last night I lay in a gondola in the Grand canal, drinking it all in, and life never seemed so full before."—Lippincott's

"A little while ago I saw a man torturing a live lobster while an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was watching him."

"What happened then?"

"Well, then he go pinched."—Chicago Tribune.

"When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then the suffragette?"
"Eve, of course-didn't she raise Cain?" -Harvard Lampoon.

"I see where that airship inventor is to deliver an illustrated lecture on aviation." "I suppose the illustration will be by skylights.' -Baltimore American. New Customer-I see you have Van Falu-

emulate their noble deed, What do you mean? I made him two suits, and he hasn't

"Aw! come on!" the little boy was heard to remark. "Be a sport. I'll bet yer any amount of money up to 5 cents."—Harper's Magazine. "I have to face the fact," mused the fashionable photographer, as he looked over some recent pictures, "that there are some very ugly features in this business."—Bai-

nore American. "I don't s'pose th' comet serves any useful purpose cavortin 'round up yonder?'
"Nope. Dr. Hank Burdock says it's th'
vermiform appendix of the solar system."
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"She's the most popular member of our card club,"
"What's the matter, hasn't she been able
to win a prize yet?"—Detroit Free Press.

Hamm-Do you recognize the profession? Ticket Man-Yes. But if you'll stand out of the line quietly I won't give you away. Cleveland Leader. Mark Tweln tells how he once patronized the mother of a family in Hannibal, Mo. "So this is a little girl, ch?" I said to her as she displayed her children to no "And this sturdy little urchin in the libelongs, I suppose, to the contrary sex? "Yassah, the woman repiled. 'Yassah, dat's a girl, too."

JOYS OF GARDENING.

Chicago Post.

My neighbor has a garden; four weeks ago he plowed And harrowed, ere he planted with expec-tations proud, tations proud. He put in his potatoes, his lettuce and his "Gee," remarked Mr. Bede, "he is almost years, 287 companies two years, and 347 Since then he's watched the garden by noon night and morn, heard him calling, with quick and loyful shout: y, bring the ice pick, mother; the beans are getting out!"

Footwarmers on the cornhills are making tomato rows-aprays it with hot water from an Hu sprays it wis Today his voice showed plainly the shat-tering of doubt:

O, bring the lee plek, mother, the beans
are getting out!

At work within his garden; contentedly ho

Talks for people who sell things

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goods are of the highest quality, that Our help and advice is at your serve, your prices are based on values and ice. We can also offer you as Adverwhen it feels that death is near in over the same month in 1909 of nearly crats in 1896. Correct, but he has pot in Omaha from 1873 to 1883, when he agement has been such that governmental service, and are therefore fair. Are tising Service written and livetrated you telling the public about it, the especially for your line of business