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The safe and sane sorts of fireworks save doctors' bills.

Almost time to put the lid on those honorary degree factories.

would call "mean temperature."

raking paper out of it.

any ponderous hit as yet.

It may be necessary to ask Nicaragua to modify its military code of 'shoot all prisoners of war."

The Glidden tourists have glided in and glided out, and some people still wondering what it is all about.

It does not seem to have occurred to France, in its efforts to boost its popu- that they have no responsibility in giv- service and will tend to enhance its ation, to encourage German immigra-

when Mr. Bryan is back on the home ground.

The sultan of Sulu is on his way to committée.

Press for calling him "an out and out driving. insurgent?"

in due time. The St. Louis Greeks are to buy a

all right, but South Omaha had better guard the river front. Hill wearing his broadest smile," say men would find it as hard to catch government by giving it better men for boundaries. In fact, in view of the

come away crying yet.

next to where the money is. pending money to give voice culture of the speed and road rules. lessons to street venders which shows

that the spirit of the town crier still . lives. Of course, if the prohibition party wants to borrow Mr. Bryan for its tion in the legislature from population even in that democratic stronghold.

speed of passenger trains from Boston shown a marked decline in their vote which the city can organize a garbage to Washington. Why hurry anything

days? sistance.

whirls a little.

#### Harmon as a Candidate.

Sponsored by his friends in Ohio, a boom is already being industriously inflated for Governor Harmon for the next presidential nomination, but other democrats refuse to get excited and the republicans are not the least disturbed. Nor is it at all likely that the fight in his own party to begin with. the Tom Johnson element at home and Address all complaints of irregularities in the Bryan wing abroad. His whole delivery to City Circulation Department. candidacy up to this time rests upon the contingency of re-election as governor of Ohio, but even in the event of his success there his chance for the presidential nomination would still be enveloped in doubt and his election de-

cidedly dubious. Between Mr. Bryan and Governor Harmon "there is a great gulf fixed," and who that knows Mr. Bryan supposes for a minute that this chasm will party, Mr. Bryan served notice on Governor Harmon that he must do certain

Bryan with as much defiance as he could command. Governor Harmon's re-election would serve to intensify, 20..... sz,000 rather than mollify Bryan's feelings. 21..... The old Bryanite spirit again aroused 22...... sa,450 would attract some of the most radi-24......43,230 cal adherents, enough, we imagine, to 25 ...... 45,000 impress Harmon and his crowd with 26 .......... 45,370 the fact that they could not have any 27...... better assurance of success than did Parker in 1904.

These facts, together with Harmon's \$1.....44.120 record as a corporation lawyer, may be expected to count very potently against him as a presidential candidate and will not be counterbalanced Dully Average ...... 42,358 state as President Taft.

#### Who Makes the Mysteries?

A manager of a hotel in a large city has a grievance against the newspapers because, he says, they are prone to make mysteries of hotel suicides.

Hotel suicides have come to be common things and the newspaper that can succeed in making a mystery out of one must be rather skillful at it, but if this hotel manager were to inquire into the facts of the situation with an honest purpose we imagine he would find that it is not the newspaper, but the hotel management that creates the mystery. The average ho-This must be what the weather man tel management is prone to throw the air of mystery about such tragedies, presumably because they occur at the ground in declaring that the foreign No need to fear that the new editor hotel and the management wants to service is not to be a reservoir for the of the Outlook will make a muck- avoid publicity. But what a poor way payment of political debts and that its What words are left to sing of tan? For to do it! A better way would be for offices are not "party places," but that the hotel to make a frank statement merit alone shall count in the selection The colonel is an influential man, of all the facts as they exist and put of the men for those positions abroad. but his reformed speller has not made itself in the position of covering up Recent changes in the diplomatic list expanded, sublimated, softened, raised to nothing and assuming no responsibil- show that the secretary has been en- the Nth degree. How mysterious is its

ity for what had occurred. ing for this sort of mysteries and they make all appointments subject to the tan springs from the travail of pain. It would rather minimize than magnify most rigid rules as to qualifications blossoms from the "burn," the first rethe reports of them, and what the and positively to ignore other consid- suit of the sun's rays. It is as if the sun other kind of papers do is not a mat- erations.

ter of much consequence, anyway, Never mind. Some of those brave aid instead of obstruct they would the ways in which Secretary Knox is democrats will be talking differently have less cause for complaint after effecting marked improvement in the some highly flavored queries to Governor publication.

### Too Transparent.

The Omaha Automobile association affiliation. the United States. It is up to George has appointed a committee to wait on Ade to organize himself as a reception the chief of police with the request called on the secretary of state with States senate in the call for the state con-Wonder what Senator Elmer Jacob forms on the potcemen detailed to stop ernment service and urged that some lack courage? Are you ready to have your Burkett will do to the Associated scorching will help prevent reckless consular appointments be made from measure taken?" All concluding with the

A New England paper wants to the law and keep within the legal lim- the southern representatives in con- at the meeting of the Omaha democratic know "What will we do with Roose- its of speed, what difference would it gress would be careful to recommend state convention yesterday. Harmon's invelt?" He will snewer that question make to them whether the motorcycle suitable candidates for these places proved to be more than two to one, while man-of-war for their fatherland. That's "Senator La Follette left Sagamore a sure gamble that uniformed police- government service, but will help the size of the two statesmen, are likely to the press reports. Not a man has auto speeders as belled cats would to these foreign posts.

No, the scheme is too transparent. Perhaps if those six anti-Saloon The thing for our auto autocrats to do league backsliders would hire another is to co-operate with the authorities ex-convict detective they might get and put an end to reckless and dangerous driving by requiring licenses of all persons who want to handle cars, with Here is a Boston young woman ex- forfeiture of the license for violation date running on their county ticket.

Trying to Force Men to Vote.

In Missouri an amendment to the constitution has been proposed that would change the basis of representacandidate in 1912 the democrats might to the number of voters in each disbe persuaded to release him just that trict. The demand for a new order working as well as they should. Next Fairfield, Ill. He is also a lawyer by pro- avenue from Forty-second to Forty-third arises from the fact that no less than time the city charter is revised a pro-They are talking of increasing the sixteen of the senatorial districts have vision should be incorporated under Moyer-Haywood trials. and the cry is that something should department and, if necessary, take canal is just 52 years old. He was born dows and corner towers the old New or anybody into Washington these be done to compel men to go to the polls

While it is conceded that the non-It seems to us, also, that the county voter, the man who willfully refuses attorney ought to be able to prosecute to exercise his elective franchise as a our amiable democratic contemporary a chauffeur charged with criminal cul- citizen, the stay-at-home, should be reproduces a big boost for Governor professor of American history in the Unipability without calling in outside as- penalized if that be possible, how to Harmon of Ohio for the democratic versity of Pennsylvania, and an author of accomplish that without doing injus- presidential nomination in 1912. Evitice elsewhere is the problem. The dently someone will have to "prepare Rev. William Gorst, Methodist clergy-Former Governor Black of New Missouri plan only substitutes one evil to stand aside." York says in a recent magazine article for another. It is argued that the that "We are gaining slowly and I am population at best supplies a poor sure we are sobering down." That is, basis for representation, since the cen-bonds, South Omaha is talking about at St. Edward, Neb., in 1879, and has con- so that they hold thirty-nine quarts of milk feet getting steady, while head still sus comes only once in ten years, but issuing securities bearing 5 % per tinuously occupied high church positions

a new number of voters in every dis- per cent and lower. triet in the state. Such a contingency would make necessary too frequent the south and those states where payment of a poll tax is enforced as a voting qualification this would affect man's government.

Whatever Missouri does, the basis of representation in congress can not be changed except by amendment of the federal constitution, which is remote.

Be Sober in Speech, Too. People have come to expect sobriety of the clergy, of the church, above all other social agencies, and are usually not disappointed. But sobriety is a broad term and does not end with a man's eating and drinking; it comprehends his thought, his speech, his action-in fact, his personal example as the concrete of all his attributes. joke on the public or on the two houses? Above all it is essential for the clergy, if it would lead, to avoid intemperance in speech, for it is largely by word of mouth that this agency influences so-

What sort of a leader of thought is he who preaches from his pulpit that divorce laws should be made so free as to become automatic in their operation? This is the declaration of one of New York's foremost preachers. It is radical ground-it goes to the very extreme, on one side, of this question. The other extreme is reached by another minister in St. Louis, who advocates social ostracism of all divorcees, not a new idea, but equally as radical. We may dismiss both these propositions as unworthy of serious attention and go to the main point, the injury to the clergy and the mission of the church done by such in- creased amount of stock at the same rate temperate utterances. We naturally expect the church and all its agencies to stand for temperance in personal grateful. habits, but how is anyone to follow such erratic leadership as these two men voice?

What is most needed in any man or and influence as the ministry is a sane, sound, sober thought that does not take ex parte judgment of any question and that carries the force of honest inquiry and of convicting power with it.

#### Merit System in Diplomacy.

Secretary Knox has taken high

Too many people are like this hotel United States a much better represen- first flush-blazing face, crimson neck, scarmanager, imbued with the false notion tation in its consular and diplomatic let ear-tips-could ever lead to beauty? ing publicity to facts the public is en- influence in the nations of the world titled to know. They have a very de- to which these men are sent as our Ohio Democrats Send Hot Words to cided responsibility and if they would official representatives. This is one of be appreciated by the people of this country without regard to political

Some southern senators recently that motorcycle policemen be put in the complaint that the south did not uniform on the gauzy pretext that uni- have a proportionate share in the gov- ernor Marshall did in Indiana? Do you their section. Mr. Knox in reply told warning: "If you falter, prepare to stand What do the auto autocrats take us them of his determination to recognize Governor Harmon replied at the for? If they were disposed to observe only merit in this service and that if the most significant answers were returned policemen were in uniform or not? Of they would receive precisely the same in the convention itself the vote rejecting course, it would be reassuring to reck- consideration as candidates from any Mr. Bryan's interference was 840 to 254. less drivers to have the policemen lat other part of the country. If the senabeled so they could be distinguished tors and representatives of the south ning the tape on both the governor and at long range as a warning to slow up will do this they will not only enable his interiocutor, and the figures, revealing until again out of sight. It would be their section to increase its share of the Ohio democracy's idea of the relative

attendance of dollar diners in Platte the governor may be in position to suggest county there is not another place in Mr. Bryan," to step aside and "let some-Nebraska that would offer them more body run that can." encouragement. Last year Platte county republicans had only one candi- political signs of the times in the demo-As The Bee has remarked more than to jump to the other side of the proposionce before, if Platte county repub- tion. licans would stop quarreling about postoffices and put up a shoulder-toshoulder fight against the democrats they would make things interesting

over the garbage hauling and disposal in Brooklyn going into the engineer corps Yorker used to "point with pride." Piece of refuse.

Just as a reminder to Mr. Bryan.

how much better would it be to shift cent, which looks like an extravagant in many Nebraska districts.

the basis of representation with each rate. If South Omaha were part of recurring election showing, doubtless. Omaha it could borrow money at 4 1/2

Wonder if Edgar Howard found out changes in the representation and what our democratic congressman where it reduces representation would from this district was doing here in make those who do vote suffer for Omaha when his colleagues in Washthose who do not. Furthermore, in ington were voting on the railroad bill.

Our sympathy is with the superintendent of the anti-Saloon league. He the vote and tend to produce a rich is evidently trying to earn his money

> Mr. Roosevelt will have to be pawe can recite them by heart.

Room for Improvement Chicago Record-Herald. An airship that goes only thirty-three miles an hour will not make much of an it awful?

appeal to the joy rider. Who Gets the Laugh ? New York Tribune. Congress has just passed a \$20,000,000

Symptom of What's Coming. Pittsburg Dispatch. When Theodore Roosevelt breaks his rule of silence to denounce a certain report as "a scandalous infamy," it is a sign that the vigorous spirit is there and liable to break out at any time.

> Impressions of the Big Stick. Washington Herald.

It is evident that T. R.'s lecture in France was taken to heart. His words about race passes a law to force bachelors to marry and increasing the pay of government employes who have children. Even in Gaul the Big Stick is not without honor --

"Ent Their Cake and Have It."

Wall Street Journal. It looks as if the Wells-Fargo stockholders have been able to "eat their cake and have it, too," After increasing the capital stock 200 per cent and declaring a 300 per cent as prevailed before the increase took place. This is the real argument against a parcels post, and yet the consumer remains un-

Timber Land of Alaska.

Philadelphia Record. Alaska contains 1000,000,000 acres of woodland, but only one-fifth thereof will week, handing Captain Farrell a note. mission of such commanding power provide marketable saw timber. Aboute 75 per cent of the stand is hemlock, and 20 per cent is spruce; and the wood is dense, averaging 25,000 feet per acre. The climate of the coast region, where most of the 20,000,000 acres of saw timber stands, is as mild as that of Scotland. The potential wealth of these above-ground spruce and hemlock "mines" is greater than that of

Transition from Freckles to Tan.

Collier's Weekly. We hymned the freckle a year ago. In lyric periods we demonstrated that it is a beauty spot upon the face of mankind. tan is to the freckle as an apple orchard in bloom is to a single blossom, as the ocean is to one white cap, as the firmament to a single star. Tan is the freckie deavoring to put into practice the doc- creation-"Beginning doubtfully and far The decent newspapers are not look- trine he is preaching. He proposes to roral blushes." Like all things beautiful, first tested the temper of the individual whom he is soon to lacquer with his unap-This policy carried out will give the proachable pigment. Who would think that

### SOME QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Fairview. Pittsburg Dispatch

Some months ago Mr. Bryan addressed affairs of his department and it should Judson Harmon of Ohio. The first was: "Have you any influence with the democratic state committee in Ohio?" Others followed in natural sequence: "If you had, why did you not urge the inclusion of the selection of a candidate for the United vention? If you were turned down why don't you appeal to the convention as Gov-

Governor Harmon replied at the time, but made a complete job of measurement, runmake an impression beyond the state endorsement of the Ohloan for the presidential nomination, presumably with the If the democrats could not get a full qualification if he be re-elected in the fall, to the Nebraskan that "It is up to you,

It is one of the most remarkable of the cratic camp that Mr. Bryan has now but to speak for the rank and file of the party

## Our Birthday Book

William E. Borah, United States senator fession, and figured prominently in the street. It was one of the best examples

of the engineering works of the Panama Gothic architecture. At its traceried winfrom West Point, and has made a wonder- by piece the old building has disappeared ful success in expediting the work at to make room for newer structures, but Panama.

born June 29, 1852, at Brooklyn. He is Gothic front had remained unobtrusively many standard books on American his- and now Rutgers Female college is simply

man, is just 55 today. He was born at Black Earth, Wis., and educated for the Having failed to sell its 5 per cent ministry at Garrett Biblical Institute at

## Around New York

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

Newspaper scouts camping on the firing ine at Sagamore Hill were rounded up by Theodore Roosevelt last Saturday, and escorted into his library. "What do you career The Hee has had many ups and gesture of his hand indicated the stacks of mail in the room. Over in one corner it stands today the greatest political force without doing anything to cancel his was a pile of letters taller than the colin Nebraska. onel, and ever so much broader. It must have contained at least 10,000 communicawere 2,000 or more books sent by friends, tient if we are a little slow in learning authors and publishers who are looking all his new titles and degrees so that for indorsements. Only a few had been win what they are asking for now the unwrapped. In another part of the library were heaps of magazines and weeklies, every sort of periodical with information use to try to deceive anybody on as plain ranging from Arctic exploration to the a proposition as that. care of little goldfish.

it clear that it's utterly impossible for one it gave a list of the questions voted upon man to cope with this mail. If every man, in Oregon and added: "Presumably no public buildings bill which does not authorme six months, with the assistance of a petition signers in Oregon to put it on the ize a single cent of expenditure. Is the large clerical force, to answer their let- ballot." The Bee has a perfect right to ters. There are probably many letters its opinion, of course, but the said Bee from close personal friends, but it is im- would be awfully lonesome if the people of possible to separate the important from Nebraska had a chance to vote directly on the unimportant. I'm getting the mail of the adoption of the initiative and referthe White House, and I haven't the White endum. House staff to dispose of this great mass Bee." of correspondence."

Judge Joseph Fitch, sitting on the bench of a police court in one of the outlying distion, has defined the difference between suicide are hardly spoken before France an "appetizer" and "the drinks." He was up well. It has been progressive, and had served cocktails to two men who had saw the liquids poured down with gusto, and took the servitor before the court.

"A man is entitled to one drink before meal,' said his honor, "and to serve that is no infraction of the law. The waiter evidently believed that the men intended to order a meal. It is the habit cash dividend some time ago, a quarterly of many men to take an appetizer before dividend has now been declared on the in- a meal, and a waiter has a right to serve it. The case is dismissed,'

Out Jamaica way, hereafter, no one ask for a whisky or beer on Sunday; he will call for "an appetizer," and then possibly wander on to another hotel and again commit a liquid assault on his appetite.

A little girl ran into the West 125th street police station one morning last "Can my papa stay home?" she asked. The note read:

"Patroiman Frank Sherry, First platoon: fust arrived-a girl." "He can stay home," said the captain. Half an hour later another girl hurrled

in with another note. It read: "Patrolman Harry Berry, First platoon, wants leave of absence for a day. A boy." Captain Farrell had scarcely granted eave to the second happy father when a little boy came in with still another note from Policeman Bernard Weinkelman, of the First platoon. This time it was a girl that had come to the home at One Hundred Thirty-Eighth street and St. Ann's ayenue. Finally later in the day Policeman "Diamond Dick" Crossen further depleted the First platoon by announcing the arrival of or leave of absence that the big little fellow would surely be a "cop" some day. "All right," said Captain Farrell, resignedly. "But remember, you men of the First platoon, this is positively the last."

Here's another little lesson in economics. In New York City there are 45,000,000 eggs in cold storage waiting for winter prices. They cost 24 cents a dozen. The charges for storage and insurance will be 2 cents a dozen. They will sell, probably for 45 cents a dozen, leaving a net profit of about 19 cents a dozen, or a total profit of some \$700,000. Now figure out who ought to have that \$700,000.

In the front window of a sporting goods house is a continuous performance that holds that portion of the street audience which has cast a wistful eye toward woodland camps for the summer's outing. A miniature fireplace has been constructed with a flue that connects with some escape pipe which the fire department apparently approves of. With that fireplace and heaps ing they were for sale and you had an turns proportionally from his adverof clean white shavings and kindling a man demonstrates all day long how a campfire three—as many million dollars as they tising from a distance. should be built to make it draw properly First he drives into the floor of the fireplace an upright stick about six inches high. All around that he piles the shavings, over which he arranges pieces of kindling, tent shape with one end resting on the top of the upright stick. Then the match is applied and up goes the shavings in a day, when you consider the purpose of the creation. That arrangement of the kindling creates a perfect draught that will set fire to any amount of tougher kindling and forest wood you may wish to They have won over against odds that wouldn't sell it at any price. burn and saves the green camper a disheartening struggle with contrary fires,

No prettier eight can be found in Central park at night than the ducks and swans which inhabit the lake at Fiftyninth street, sleeping or resting on the the Sixth street entrance. lawn near About 11 o'clock every night a dozen of the little, brown ducks come out of the lake and find resting places on the grass. For some reason they like to keep near the lamp post at the edge of the lawn. Gradually the big white swans also appear, but they keep near the edge of the water, making it an easy matter to flop right back again in case of danger. Unless they are disturbed the ducks and swans, with their heads tucked under their wings, fall asleep. Outside of the park half a block away trolley cars, automobiles and other traffic thunders by, but the noise never disturbs the rest of the ducks and swans

One of the most imposing blocks in Fifth avenue of the old days was the of the period of the Victorian era, which General George W. Goethals, in charge was responsible for a peculiar type of one small bit had resisted until this week. John Bach McMaster, historian, was For many years this small bit of the retired within a recess formed by more modern buildings, but its time has come one of the memories of old Fifth avenue.

#### Commercial Graft. Brooklyn Hagie.

Commercial crookedness has taken few queerer forms than the denting of tin cane instead of forty. The original dentist must have had a pull with somebody,

#### BEE LINERS.

Holbrook Observer: The Omaha Bee blaks it sees signs of harmony in the re- doesn't seem to have any blind side for publican ranks. The astronomers thought lobbyists to approach, they knew something about comets' talls. too, but up to date the signs have all been

too farfetched. Hastings Tribune: Sunday was the thirtyrinth anniversary of The Omaha Bee, which was founded by the late Edward downs, but it has always been conscientious

Falls City Journal: The Omaha Bee can Piled up along the opposite wait see no difference between county option and county prohibition. There is practically none. For should the county optionists move will be for state-wide prohibition as soon as possible thereafter.

Blair Pilot: The Omaha Bee is so "stand "Just look at It!" said the colonel. "Isn't pat" as to even be opposed to direct legislation, such as the initiative and refer-"I want you boys," he said, "to make endum gives. In an editorial the other day woman and child in the United States scheme is too hair-brained or too preposstopped writing to me today it would take terous to fail of the necessary number of "Vox populi" is evidently not "vox

Kearney Hub: The Omaha Bee alludes nodestly to the passing of its thirty-ninth birthday and alludes briefly to its consistency in following a given line of policy tricts of New York, a district near enough and holding to certain fixed ideals. Judged to Long Island to receive bibulous infec- by the only fair test, the test of time and experience, The Bee has certainly measured hearing a case against a hetel waiter who radical, but it has always been discriminating and rational. Hence it may be one seated themselves at a table in the main day radical, another conservative, and still dining room on Sunday. A policeman be consistent. The personality of Edward Rosewater is, of course, absent from The Bee, and many of its readers still feel a sense of bereavement, but the Rosewater boys have kept it very much as he left it, and it is perhaps the best political guide and barometer there is today west of the Mississippi river.

"It must be irksome," said the visitor to the penal institution, "to remain here and be designated merely by a number."

"Yes," replied the once affluent inmate, "A number is an annoyance. But you don't have to carry a horn and a lot of lanterns."—Washington Star.

Fairbury Gazette: It was an open secret Fairbury Gazette: It was an open secret at the late meeting of the republican state central committee at Lincoln that Editor Jones of the State Journal and Editor my son, between the Morgans and the Gug-genheims."—Chicago Record-Herald. Rosewater of The Omaha Bee held a conference and got together. How they did so we have not been able to understand. It is probably due to two things. It might ant evening.-Boston Transcript. have been being unused to dry conditions that Editor Rosewater was at a disadvantage and did not have proper backing against the arguments of Editor Jones. Or it may be that Editor Rosewater brought down from Omaha something that Editor Jones was not used to and the latter was not in a condition to know what kind of an argument the former put up. If the Journal and The Bee can kiss and make up there surely ought to be good prospects for a republican victory in Nebraska this fall.

### A CHANGE IN SENTIMENT.

Energetic Leadership of Mr. Taft is Demonstrated by Results. New York Sun.

People are observing a considerable change during the last month or two in the contemporary estimate of Mr. Taft's personal efficiency as an executive. This crinkling crack of the bedded snow, change is no more to be ignored by any a nineteen-pound baby boy at his home change is no more to be ignored by any at One Hundred Twenty-First street and candid citizen than the fact that last Sylvan avenue. He added to his request week was cold and rainy while this week has been hot and dusty. Out of the tur- And hear the merry sleigh hells moil in congress, with the assistance of Jingling far and near, noteworthy leadership in the senate and an adequate support among the more forcean adequate support among the more forceAin't it all fine?
Ain't it the goods, ful and sensible of representatives, the president has brought about a situation president has brought about a situation for the republican party in the political sense and with reference to the coming vote in November which could scarcely have seemed possible to his most optimistic forethought a few weeks are.

Don't have much show in days like these forethought a few weeks are.

forethought a few weeks ago.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator Gore, the sightless statesman.

Ira Bennett, the Washington editor, says his hobby is to own a second-hand book store and watch the old books come in and never let 'em go out.

The heir to a Pittsburg fortune has been found in a Chicago jail. The prompt step to secure his pardon illustrates anew the saving grace of ready coin. As soon as the aviators are able to un-

dertake the work they must begin target practice. They must sall aloft and see how near they can come to striking a battleship amidships with a bean bag. The retirement from active military duties this month of Colonel E. G. Fechet recalls to mind the fact he is among the

last of a group of men who led charges and forlorn hopes against the Indians on the western prairies. If the women of New York can accomplish it Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago, will be the first woman president of the National Educational association. They are working hard for her election at the

forty-eighth annual convention to be held soon in Boston. G. A. Flagg, a British pensioner, who has bought a farm of 130 acres at Dry Run, near Portsmouth, O., asks the state board of agriculture to certify as to its suitability for farming so that he can commute his pension to get money to operate the farm. The British government advances money in this way if proof is shown that it is to be properly used. A shilling for each day is retained out of

#### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

the pension.

"A picture manufactory is naturally a suspicious kind of business."
"Why so?"
"Because It deals in so many frame-ups."—Baltimore American.

"Bill, let's go into this side show. There's a man in here with a beard five feet long."

"Five feet long? O, rats!"

"No, it sin't, Bill; it's all his own beard."

—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Gnagg-I don't feel at all like myelf tonight. Gnagg—Then we ought to have a pleas-

"What has become of that actress who said she would rather darn stockings than be on the stage?"
"She's back before the footlights. If the company strikes a season that makes walking imperative she can find more stockings to darn on the road than at home."—Washington Star,

"Madam if you had a child to weep over, suggested the lawyer, be bigger." "the alimony might

But I have none."
"At least you have a dog?"
"Alss, no."
"Then, there's nothing else to do. We'll have to take the rubber plant into court, Kansas City Journal.

### THE WEATHER.

W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune. Oh, say, Don't you love the weather this way? The keen, crisp air of the bright, sharp

The fresh, clean breath of the winds that blow?

## Talks for people who sell things

To illustrate the wonderful possibil- no local advertiser has to consider. would ask?

vertisers so much?"

I talk about national advertising vertising and good name.

ities of advertising a name take The local merchant can, and does, "Regal Shoes," "Ivory Soap" or "Huy- meet and mingle with his customersler's Candies." How much would you many of them are his personal friends. pay for the exclusive use of either one His personality is a part of his comof those names, Mr. Merchant, suppos- munity and he can reap greater reunlimited bank account? One, two, tising than can the man or firm adver-

I cite national advertisers who made This is a good time to answer the their names worth a million or more question a good many people ask me: dollars through advertising, because I Why do you talk about national ad- want to show the merchants of Omaha the wonderful possibilities of good ad-

blaze that looks cheerful, even on a hot successes because they depend upon You can make your name your most advertising to sell their goods, and valuable asset-you can make your through advertising are selling their name so valuable through good advergoods in every section of the country, tising of good merchandise that you



# It's a Waste Of Time and Money

To try to make musicians

of dispositions not musically

inclined nor possessed of temperament and patience required to perfect the artist. It is well for many to acquire the rudiments of music and get a musical appetite, but why waste time on technique

and exercises? The Player Piano has come to stay and will put the music lover in closer touch with the up-to-the-minute musical production and a fuller comprehension of the works of the masters, more so when you can own a player piano that produces automatically the theme, the melody, the expression, as it should be played. We refer to the Apollo Player

Piano, an instrument which the novice can manipulate in

## rapid order. Let us show you the wonder Player Plano. HOSPE

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P. S .- We furnish the music. You make the down payment. Balance monthly.