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at M5 per acre.
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148 acres of excellent land; 75 acres under utilization, 35 acres pasture and balance in hay land; % mile from college and one mile from wayne; the best town in northeastern Nebraska. This is a snap if taken soon. Inquire of A. B. Nicholas, Wayne, Neb.

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300 acres, solid body, Red River valley black land, McCurtain county, Oklahoma; aix miles from Frisco railroad.

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### EWAPS.

A clear farm in Nebraska worth \$2,000.

Will trade for good automobile.

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YOUNG man desires board and room with

# WANTED-TO BUY

Second-hand clothing; party afternoon fresses, John Feldman, D. 3128; A-2-36. WANTED-Bookcase, 5x4 feet. Describe and state lowest price. Address D.

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# HTE BEES HOME MAGAZINE PAGE



Beauty Notes -- Olive and Cod Liver Oils Will Often Times Fatten

en the neck or other parts of the body, duce the unpleasant offors. because in this way the tissues receive nourishment. Naturally some oils contain a great percentage of skin food supply, as increase flesh by outward applications, it might be called. Of these, olive and cod the skin must be made ready to receive through the stomach to supply the system's demands.

On such basis either of the two olls and mace, added to these oils, will not in- Into the hasin one cloth is dipped, wrung beneficial.

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THE BUMBLE BEE.

A. STINGER ..... Edito

Communications welcomed

and neither signature nor re-turn postage required. Ad-dress the Editor.

NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

Good Rule.

In any collection of anec-

dotes concerning politicians,

dead or alive, will be found

many variations of one pre-

Ye Editor asks permission to

amend this in some slight par-

First, write all the letters

you care to, but be careful not

to write any you would not

Second, if you so order your

conduct that you have nothing

in your record that needs ex-

planation, or for which you

should blush, you won't need

to worry about what letters

Third, when you see a

chance to grab off a little

Just observe these rules

closely, and when you come to

run for office you will not be

confronted with a record that

will make you feel uncom-

No Burry.

prompted some of the demo-

cratic brethren to file applica

tion for an office the day its

latest incumbent was buried.

The idea of an office going

unoccupied, even for a day, is

especially abhorrent to a

democrat. It means salary

Missing.

wondering what has become

of him. He has not been seen

around his usual haunts of

inte. The anxious ones base

much hope on the fact that

his name is still on the pay-

Any time we get discouraged

over our census figures, all we

have to do is to take a glance

down the river.

Friends of C. O. Lobrck are

It was pure patriotism that

fortable during the race.

easy money, don't take it.

wish to see published.

cept: "Don't write letters."

ticulars.

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should most rapidly fill out hollows in the the work should be done in the evening, an astringent to shrink the pores. neck and round throats which have become when most girls can give an extra amount. The best way of keeping the skin in cor

OMAHA, OCTOBER 14, 1910

DISCUSS PRESENT DAY CONDITIONS

on the Ethics of Stealing

Public Money.

Oct. 20.-(By Asbestos Mail

through the Usual Channel.)-

(Special to The Bumble Bee.)

-Quite a commotion was oc-

casioned here by the rumor

that it was no longer fash-

ionable among folks who are

lving to stand pat. The

thought that anybody would

stop to explain seemed so un-

usual that a number of dis-

tinguished shades were seen

in close conversation over the

Your correspondent listened

to the chat for a few mo-

ments, and then sought per-

mission from the debaters for

the privilege of sending to

William M. Tweed was the

"What did I tell 'em?

he snorted, with that same

fine old sneer that used to be

so potent. "I told them they

could go where I am now. Of

course, I took the money,

but what could they do about

it? All they could do was to

put me in the penitentlary,

but I stood pat, just the

same. It was an outrageous

Mr. Tweed grew reminis-

cent, also, and recalled some

of the glories of democracy

under his tutelage and guid-

"Oh, there were men in

those days," said he. "None

of your soft and uncertain lot.

When they took money, they

took it, and that was an end

to it. I'm clear disgusted with

one of those who came after

me, who dodged when he was

asked where he got it, and

then fled to another country

to make his home. Why didn't

he do like I did, and tell 'em

where they might go?"

attempt to blackmail me.

you their opinions.

most outspoken of all.

thought.

ance.

SHADES OF DEPARTED DEMOCRATS

Almost any application of grease will fat- jure the beneficial quantities, and will re- and then laid flat over one hollow. As and that dressings applied during the exsoon as one flannel cools the other should citement and confusion of the accident are of course, gratuitous as far as injured be put on, so the skin is kept warm. The seldom satisfactory. Without exception, when the object is to compresses are repeated for five minutes

liver oils are undoubtedly best, and these two oils are used for massaging the bodies epidermis is to be softened and warmed. fingers dipped into the liquid and then the line, a supply of splints which he had ested surgeons. The argument seems about the ordered made according to his own than the ordered made according to his own than the set of surgeons. who cannot take sufficient nourishment greater quantities. Hot compresses act hollows. Certainly ten minutes must be These splints are thirty inches long and the railroad that passes favorably for this purpose, and as flamnel given to this part of the work, and the retains the heat longer than cotton, it is surface made to take all the grease it will fourths of an inch wide. These strips are nost satisfactory.

the least possible temporary inconvenience or permanent injuries, as by minimizing the results of a wreck the damage suits are When there are hollows to be rounded wiping with cologne or alcohol to act as waterproof. If the broken bone is a thigh necessarily lighter.

stringy. Neither Unguent is specially pleas-ant in odor, although olive oil is least strong. A few drops of oils of lavender with two squares of thin white flannel, nightly for six weeks, will usually prove MARGARET MIXTER.

# THE DAILY BUMBLE BEE NO. 208.

Only a little cigar box— Stained and battered and Tied with a string and so Support the Stand-Pat Rule and Listen to Boss Tweed

Only a little cigar box— But if it only could be Tightly tied up with its con-HADES - ON - THE - STYX, to take what you can get and hold onto it and let the tents And

> "Stand pat. That was my system, and I made it win, too Tell 'em nothin', but Mr. Tweed's sentiments were

loudly applauded by the oth-Consolation. Mayor Jim may now under-It is considered the height

of lil-breeding down here to have the hearty and chivalown up to anything, especially if you ever had the handiing of public money. That is its owner has all he can do to still considered as fair game support himself. He even had in these parts, and the only to borrow money once to keep disgrace connected with it is out of the poorhouse. It's to own up. The proper course in to ite about, and charge support others. the other fellow with attempt ing to blackmail you; to be Lylng. caught with the goods is no

Besides, if you own up, you are through forever, and if great deal. you don't, you still have a chance to fool some of the people some more. written None of the commandments

count down here, not even th eleventh.

disgrace, but to admit that

you are wrong is a sign that

you are a mollycoddle.

#### Aviation. Several remarkable feats

other fellow do the howling.

I guesa that's about right.

And don't tell where it come

to go to H-L."

ere who heard.

have been achieved by the birdmen lately, but we'll bet none of them have gone higher than a certain senatorial boom that took a sky flight in Nebraska recently it hasn't come down yet, and the chances are it has gonup for good.

can smile these days. If you "Now, I see that in some parts of the country it is really want to know why, ask still good democratic doctrine him.

## DYNAMITE.

wiggly— Treasures of state said to hold.

Only a little cigar box-Yet close underneath its lid Rest secrets that some of our Statesmen still wish to have hid.

Only a little cigar box—
It causes fond hopes to
wilt— Because from that same cigar The ild's beginning to tilt!

stand why it was he did not rous support of the leading unreasonable to expect him to

Bre'r Bryan he ite low and say nuffin'.

But some of the other brethren are lying high, jack and the game, and saying a How happy they would be if those letters had never been

Just Out. Hon. Quinby is again on the streets, getting congratulations from h's friends.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE-Voting Machines: brand new, never used; can be had cheap, if taken at once Address M. P. H. City Hall or F. B. Court House. WANTED-An alibi; any sort will do; must be reversible, and strong enough to stand hard usage. Address G. M. H., on the road.

ERSONAL-J. B., Denver: Let up. Forget it. H. M. G. WANTED-A good excuse, any kind. Quick. J. C. B., Columbus.

# Things You Want to Know

quired in sending aid to the injured has remark

As soon as a railroad accident occurs in

been reduced to a minimum.

bandages which remain unused.

which provided that every train engaged

in interstate traffic must be equipped with

enacted into a law as the opposition was

very keen. Among the arguments ad-

ment that in case of wreck the emergency

box would, in nine cases out of ten, be inaccessible when most needed. The most

potent argument against the box, how-

continuously by trainmen to get bandages

for minor wounds and that when a real

emergency arose it would be found that

the bandages had become infected. This

time to time by quase-physicians, who, in

their haste to render aid would use unclean

dressings, thus producing infection in

wounds which might otherwise yield read-

ily to treatment. The opponents of the

emergency box urged that competent phy.

sicians always reach the scene of a wreck

within a short time after the dieaster and

that the only thing to be done in the mean-

time is the staunching of the flow of blood.

In the interest of speed and efficiency

the segments.

Railway Surgeons.

The deliberations of few learned bodies; feet bung merely by the skin. The only bear more directly upon the welfare of thing to be done was to stop the flow of the traveling public than those of the blood. This was accomplished by twisting American Association of Railway Surgeons. two pairs of suspenders around the severed which is now in annual session in Coi- stumps. The feet were useless and so the cago. While the great trunk lines daily surgeon, taking out his pocket knife, our are adopting the most improved methods off the encumbering members. The man for safeguarding their passengers and recovered. crews, they are at the same time making As an element of human fallibility is great advances along the line of allevia- more and more being recognized as physical tion of suffering when, through negli deficiency rather than criminal negligence. gence or unavoidable circumstances, the the railroads are making strenuous efforts toll of life and limb is taken. Today every to secure the corvices of only such men as important railway system in the country are sound of limb, clear of eye and mentally maintains a surgical department. The alert. A decade ago it was the custom for

chief surgeon has on his staff a com- the prospective engineer or fireman to

petent physician in every hamlet along all undergo his examination for distinguishing

the lines of the system, and in some of colors in the railroad yards under the super-

the more densely populated sections there vision of the yardmaster. If the candidate

is a surgeon within five miles of every for promotion happened to call a green point on the road, so that the time re- flag red, a yardmaster has been known to

human freight to death the first time a which any persons are injured, a report confusion of colors resulted in a collision. is telegraphed to the chief surgeon. But Today the testing for color blindness before he can forward instructions, the comes under the supervision of the chief same message has carried the call to the nearest physician of the system. The surgeon. He conducts a rigid examination of every man who applies for admission latter goes immediately to the wreck. to the service, or who comes up for promoarmed with his emergency box. If the tion to a position in which colors have any number of injured is large, the chief bearing upon the safety of passengers or surgeon will order additional help to the employes. The old- fashioned way of test scene of the disaster, just as a general ing the eyes was to have a candidate would order up reinforcements in a battle, Usually the local surgeons are required select from a pile of assorted worsteds the colors which the examiner would name. But by the employing road to keep constantly it was discovered by shrewd surgeons that at hand an emergency box containing some of the candidates were furnished keys bandages and dressings for from fifty to to the worsted skeins. These skeins had 200 major wounds. The emergency box is supposed to be sealed and never to be used small numbered tags, on them for the convenience of the examiner's classification except in cases of railroad accidents. and the candidates were furnished keys to When once the seal is broken the surgeon these numbers by friends in the office and has instructions not only to replenish his memorized the colors by numbers and not supply, but to sterllize afresh all of the by shades. It is needless to say that in all modern examiners' offices the numbers At the last session of congress a bill was introduced by a member of the house have disappeared.

"Oh, Jim knows better than

that?" Another incompetent would thus be

placed in charge of an engine bearing its

In the most up-to-date surgeons' offices there is found a complete set of railway an emergency box. The bill never was signals, rigged up exactly as used on the lines. These signals are installed in a dark room and the lenses are so adjusted vanced against the measure was the statecording to the distance at which the eyes are being tested. For 2,500 feet, the distance at which it would be necessary to distinguish a danger signal in order to bring ever, was that it would be broken open a swiftly moving locometive to a standstill. the gleam of the lamp is scarcely more than a pinhead of light. The candidate must be able to distinguish the red, green, white and yellow lights and call them indangerous fact would be overlooked from stantly if he hopes to pass the examination. Not only are the eyes of the employs examined, but a new applicant has to: undergo a careful physical examination. while every old employe has to submit to re-examination from time to time, as often as once every three years on some systems. Engineers, firemen and fiagmen who wear glasses are required to undergo re-examination frequently, in order to guard against their eyes growing suddenly weaker and incapacitating them for service.

passengers are concerned. It frequently the chief surgeon of one of the largest happens that passengers gain the idea that inasmuch as the surgeons are paid by the road they will not give the same careful surd for it is natually to the interest of the full length, three-piece splint is used;

if a finger, one of the three-fourth inch in the medical world. It is essentially sursegments are sufficiently wide. By having the splints made in strips they can be rolled together into small compass and castly carried by straps, like headless golf sticks. When the three segments are used favor with many railway physicians. The they can be made to conform to the cur- proposition is based upon the theory that vature of the limb as there are interstices a surgeon who handles an infected wound of an eighth of an inch between each of never can be absolutely certain that he has completely disinfected his hands, his A railroad surgeon never attempts to clothing and each of his instruments. Argucarry many instruments in an emergency ing upon this hypothesis it is urged that it box as ampulation of limbs at the scene of would be infinitely better if all infected a wreck is never imperative. One chief wounds were carried to surgeons who make surgeon, who has been handling wrecks a specialty of that class of work, while the for more than thirty years, gave the follow-ing isolated case of an amputation at the surgeons who keep their hands surgically scene of the accident. A brakeman had clean. The agitation has not assumed very fallen between two freight cars while his formidable proportions as yet, but in the train was going up a mountain side. The opinion of many men who keep a little chief surgan, who was a passenger on a shead of the times it is only a question passing train, saw the fall gand rushed to of a few years when the idea will obtain the man's side. Both of the latter's legs a strong hold upon the medical fraternity.

BY PREDERIC J. MASKIN. when he was lifted to a stretcher his two Tomorrow—The Directory Business.

# Daughters of Famous Men

ist, is the daughter of the late Dr. Leo- Damrosch. the sister of Walter and Frank Damrosch, ciety of Breslau, touring with List and who have followed in their father's footsites, and organizing orchestras and steps, and the wife of David Mannes, the choral societies, he came to America in 1871

had been crushed below the knees and

Mrs. David Mannes, the well-known plan- his symphonic posm "Tassa" to young pold Damrosch, composer and conductor. After conducting the Philharmonic so-

to conduct the Arion society of New York. Her father. Dr. Leepold Damrosch, was He made his first appearance at Steinway orn in Prussia in 1832, and from his hall in the triple character of conductor. childhood revealed a passion for music, composer and violinist.

MES. DAVID MARKES

of en he was engaged by Lisat for the the musical development of the city. Wainer Court orchestra. Liest dedicated (Copyright, 1916, by the N. T. Herald Co.)

Out of deference to the wishes of his, In 1873 he organized the Oratorio society parents, however, he studied medicine and with twelve members. In its third contook his physician's degree in 1854. His bundred, and today the leading chorai oreducation as a violinist began in 1841 and ganization of New York. In 1878 he organwas completed in 1867 under the guidance ized the Hymphony workety. He directed  $\epsilon_k$  the best masters. He did not make his the Metropolitan Opera in New York and fi et appearance as a virtuoso until 1896, rendered services of the greatest value in

