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subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The lice mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

As we understand it, Champ Clark is to be only a limited czar.

or you will regret it afterward.

thawed out a few of those senatorial will not be denied any such chances. deadlocks.

Thus far the president has not acceded to the democratic squall for an extra session.

The membership roll of the Commercial club is close to the 1,000 mark. A good push should put it over.

Never mind, the capital removal advocates will have their inning under initiative and referendum, if not Booner.

That Boston newspaper that is up-A. Clark senator should at least wait

directory of the American Museum of Natural History.

It is reliably rumored that Governor nounced in his state.

Mr. Bryan might be politically interested to know that an Illinois man given up for dead came to life in a morgue the other day.

Our new democratic senator-elect is billed to orate in Baltimore. The next thing we know he will be performing for Tammany Hall in New York.

Continuing our search for former firstchange.

Kissed into the discard long ago.

For some unaccountable reason we have had no eruption from Jasper L. McBrien for several weeks. Such quiescence is altogether abnormal.

The gay life has a few friends left

The Iowa senatorial contest should not be allowed to come to a close for some time yet, for several citizens of the state have not been entered as candidates.

If Mr. Rockefeller does not burry he will have, in addition to the horror of dying rich, the pang of being outdone by Mr. Carnegie to haunt him in his last days.

smooth those troubled democratic present case to bring many a man to since passed out of the stage of service waters, and "Joe" Bailey's stand-in a realization and confession of his as battleships. with certain supply interests may yet guilt. It is not the spontaniety of the Until the day of universal disarmaserve his party well.

the unreliability of the press are tion this great wave of political puri- should find restraint in facts like meadow, back of which huge mountains ment and skepticism as to honesty will usually the first to mislead and de- fication would not have thoughtfully these. England, France, Germany and rise. She is accompanied by two yellow ceive newspapers when it will serve included in his instructions to the the United States are, it is said, burtheir personal interests.

Harmon, Wilson and Clark.

Before the Harmon faction of democracy loses itself in rapture over Governor Weedrow Wilson's alienation of the old guard behind former Senato, James Smith, Ir., in New Jersey it had better take an inventory of stock in Ohio. Governor Harmon, we are told, is too adroit a politician ever to make the mistake that Wilson made of dabbling in the senatorial fight. Thus we see the Ohio governor heir to a united and harmonious following in his own state as an asset in his presidential candidacy, while Wilson has split his party in New Jersey at the outset, offending powers whose support he will need in his effort to land the democratic presidential nomina-

tion next year. uation? Did Harmon keep his hands vivid picture of alleged corruption in off of the senatorial fight in Ohio, and Omaha as an argument in support of if he did, did he not thereby offend his proposal, we fear hits wide of the John R McLean, who had decided that mark. Although repeatedly in varihe should have the toga that fell from ous parts of his communication the the shoulders of Senator Dick? As a matter of fact this is just what happened, and today there is a wide gulf knowledge, he relates the story to the fixed between Harmon and John R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati En- startling discovery. The facts are outrer and leader of a very considerable faction of the democracy, a man who always stood on close terms with scale because of the vigilance of The the same interests which Wilson is so said to have alienated in New Jersey. He wanted Harmon's support for the senate. He felt Harmon owed it to him and should pay his political debts. McLean had been a leader of the Har-

Where, of course, Harmon may have an advantage over Wilson on this one point is that he may be able to claim quite as large a following with the interests as McLean could wean away from him, and perhaps larger, for not Daily Average 43,364 that element in politics and business, but, being in office, he may have more to offer for the support of these interests than McLean would have. That is a question to be determined.

The man who really is keeping to the middle of the road, offending no one just at present, is the suave and genial Champ Clark, the third big figure in the democratic presidential free-for-all. When it comes to adroitness and practical politics, the Rissourian is there and he will have to be reckoned with from now on. To be Visit the Land show before it closes sure, his time for making mistakes will come when he takes up the duties of speaker next December, but in the That mild weather ought to have meantime both Harmon and Wilson

The Sulloway Pension Bill.

It is a matter of some doubt if most of the veterans of the civil war would not oppose the Sulloway pension bill if they thoroughly understood its provisions. Under this bill every man who served ninety days in the civil cinct at least one year, the evident war or sixty days in the Mexican war purpose being to secure election offiis eligible alike to its benefits with the real soldier. It seems scarcely fair to desired is one of efficiency, which place men who never smelled powder would hardly be secured by merely on the same level with those who went removing the appointing power from through grape and shrapnel and en- Omaha to Lincoln. It might possibly braiding Montana for re-electing W. listed for that war and the next. If be secured by establishing a sort of this bill, which adds \$45,000,000 to civil service examination system and It transpires that Dr. Herman C. then legislation which really sought to get on the eligible list. Bumpus has been bumped out of the give deserving old veterans the remight be framed and secure favorable consideration.

Foss of Massachusetts is a very mad to acknowledging the nation's debt to would realize that, although there is man since the senatorial vote was an- its defenders who offered their lives for their flag, that prompts disap- not the right one. proval of this particular bill, but rather it is a firm conviction in the justice and equity of pensions that inspires careful scrutiny. It is opposiwhich go to the most deserving. The from wrongful invasion.

The Political Mourner's Bench.

ners marched up to the mourners' Texas. bench and poured out their woes of grief and sought forgiveness in the battleship is from ten to twenty years Ex-King Manuel has been differently presence of friend and foe alike. It and few of them remain in the front studying English. He has nothing but often required a lot of courage to in- rank after the first decade. It furspire the spirit of repentance.

of these political mourners to lave such vessels as the once-famous Detheir sin-smitten consciences in this troit that cost this government \$1,-It is going to take a lot of all to with the virile influence needed in the yards for minor purposes, having long she helped the man from the water. penance that gives significance to the ment every powerful nation will have mourning now going on. Else the re- to maintain a strong navy, but never-The people who rall loudest against form judge in Illinois who set in mo- theless the impulses of the radicals the crown princess walking across a broad grand jury the condition that the in- dened with scores of vessels comvestigation of vote buying and selling pletely out of date as first-class ships to engage in affairs of the heart; it staves sey had such in her present Governo Richard Olney and others who should not extend back further than of war and so we are urged to dump off old age. Sentity, the doctor declares, Wilson signed their names to a statement of eighteen months. It is only through these vessels which but a few years is largely due to a depressed state of mind six reasons why the Panama canal a ruthless disregard of that judicial ago were built at a cost of millions

who at first exulted in righteous con- itably call a halt in its prodigal extempt for unclean politics when this penditures for war fleets without encourageous judge issued his war dangering its interests abroad. It must

vealed by these inquisitions and to the wild demands of chronic fingoes doubtless some good will come of to do that. them. It is a matter of regret that in the Danville Investigation, at least, mere politics should have been found tinue to expand, but the west will se- some badge-plastered, and the usual perto be one of the impelling motives and cure its share of development only by centage of home-made colonels, judges influences at the bottom of the whole pushing its resources upon public atthing. It is not at all surprising, how-tention and emphasizing the oppor- of habit, was there, closely observing the ever, for such radical reforms are not tunities of the west as superior on one shifting panorama and shedding reflective likely ever to be automatic in char- side to those of the south and on the reminiscences. "My boy," he remarked to acter, as these have been represented.

Not the Right Remedy.

Governor Aldrich's special message to the legislature offering a remedy But is this a true picture of the sit- for election frauds and drawing a governor says that everything he charges is notorious and of current legislature as if it were a new and that election frauds are seldom, if ever, perpetrated in Omaha on a large Bee and other newspapers, which expose them regularly on their first outcroppings, and because they cannot succeed in the light of publicity.

The Bee has been hammering for revision of registration laws and elecmon party, both for governor and tion laws before Governor Aldrich had president. He is out of that party his attention drawn to this subject. But the abuses which The Bee would have remedied go not only to the prevention of fraud, but to facilitating the exercise of the franchise by voters now required to go to so much trouble to be registered, or to swear their votes in, as often to prefer self-disfranchisement. What we should have in Omaha is some kind of a permanent registration bureau with periodic revision of the lists for those who have changed residence or become voters since the last election.

Confusing the registration boards with the election boards, Governor Aldrich would revolutionize our whole election machinery by taking over to himself the appointment of all judges and clerks of election in cities of more than 15,000 population. It goes without saying that no governor at Lincoln could appoint 400 election officers for Omaha and South Omaha except by taking the word of somebody recommending applicants to him, and it would be doubtful if he could do even as good a job as the present appointing officers. The existing laws require the appointment of election officers from lists furnished by the various political committees, with proinsure bi-partisan boards. Under the 1 mill on a five-pound bag. law each judge and clerk of election must be an elector residing in the precers not easily imposed upon because

If the governor's special message is wards to which they are entitled prompted by his personal altercation with the city clerk of Omaha, it is unfortunate. We believe that if he It is not opposition to pensions, or studied the subject more carefully he

Warships Short-Lived.

navy commensurate with the demands have grave reasons to protest. tion to fraud, not to pensions, that im- of a great nation may be realized in pels so many real friends of the real the simple statement that today the soldier to hope for the defeat of the United States has forty-five vessels, pension legislation positive proof of to be sold for junk. The list includes merit and service has been required, battleships, armored and semi-ar-Dowie, jr., the great unklassed?—Ex- would share benefits equal to those cruisers and gunboats. Some of the most famous vessels that ever flew the soldier must be the first man inter- American flag are among them. Every ested in protecting the pension fund vessel, for instance, but one, that par- great field for such missionary work. ticipated in the battle of Santiago in the Spanish-American war, is there. The one still above the dead line is the Those ingrowing reforms shaking New York and it is being overhauled the vitals of Adams county, Ohio, and at a cost of \$500,000, having deteriin Kansas. The legislature defeated Vermillion county, Illinois, in some orated to the extent of losing its name, that bill that prevented women from ways remind one of the old-time re- like the great Texas, which is being Me, who is 83 years old, has cut eight we should fear to rid ourselves of a sysappearing in public in tights or knee ligious revival, when confirmed sin- supplanted by the new dreadnaught,

The average life of the first-class days. nishes something for our pro-navy ad-So it must be a crucial test of some vocates to think seriously about when pool of reform just now bubbling over 233,000, sell, as it did only a few days \$2,000 for educational purposes by the Car- the corruption of the people; it encourages in these two baliwicks. The com- ago, for \$20,000, Many other equally negte commission, is a modest heroine. misrepresentation and perjury all along the parison gains force, too, in matching famous vessels are fast ending their the fervor of the old parson's plea days of usefulness in harbors or navy

should not be fortified forgot to name injunction that this judge now finds into the scrap pile and build others of life. The great point in the problem is Japan seems to be minding her own busi bench, just as do other officeholders question if this nation could not prof- marriage, with its cares and uncertainties, lot of Americans trying to help her do it.

keep up the standard of naval effi-But a serious state of affairs is re- clency, but it does not have to respond

> This great country of ours will conother side to those of the Canadian possessions on the north.

been elected governor, wonder if Mr. Aldrich would have been urging the legislature to empower the governor Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln on I remember aright. petition of 10 per cent of the voters.

hurry up and pass that law raising the to pay of jurors from \$2 a day to \$3 a day we may be able to keep the services of some of those millionaires who have been drawn on the jury panel for this county.

The Houston Post thinks they must have a namby-pamby sort of jurors in Kansas City because a colored man got only three years for stealing three horses. Not that so much, perhaps, as that they have a poor stock of horses.

Why a senatorial deadlock in pro-

gressive lowa when the knot could be so easily cut by the Oregon plan direct primary? Colonel "Lafe" Young is willing, and even dares the other fellows to come in swimming with The latest county option bill pro-

noses to submit the question of wet or dry to the voters in any county on pegovernor?

A limit of one saloon to 1.000 of School board's revenue from saloon licenses in half. Still, that might be made up by doubling the license fee.

In the Unual Way. Louisville Courier-Journal tobacco trust which professes

through an attorney to be the friend of the planter, stuck to him-that is to say, stuck him-through thick and thin.

Springfield Republican.

Down continues to go the cost of living! The salt trust has reduced its prices 30 cents a ton on account of overproduction, which means, if extended to the ultimate portionate division between them to consumer, a saving of something less than

Rapping a Nervy Bunch. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Montana legislators who demand an investigation of the re-election of Senstor Lodge in Massachusetts overlook one important point. In a state represented in man who actually gave his time to the personally familiar with the voters of the senate by Multi-Millionaire Clark indefense of his country and became a their precincts. The improvement most vestigation, like charity, should begin at

Scientific Economy. Indianapolis News.

If Wall street's suspicions are correct. scientific management has made another advance. In other words, salaries for the heads of corporations will not be more the pension roll, bringing it up to requiring applicants for election-booth than \$50,000 a year instead of \$80,000 or \$200,000,000, were out of the way, offices to submit to reasonable tests to \$100,000 a year, heretofore paid to some corporation presidents, who have got a good deal of fun and notoriety out of life.

Antiquity of the "Jackpot." New York Sun.

be true, as Senator Gamble says, that the "jackpot" as a fund to corrupt Illinois legislators dates back to a time when the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom was room for improvement, his remedy is elected senator, but it is singular logic that regards the fact as having any bearing upon the case of Senator Lorimer Senator Gamble considerately observes that there was no taint on Mr. Cullom's The fearful cost of maintaining a last election. Otherwise the veteran would

Life's Toll in Mines.

New York Tribune. The number of lives lost in coal mining measure in the senate. Heretofore aggregating in cost \$138,000,000, on operations in this country from 1998 to 1998 place where a skilled hand could do justice in the whole history of pensions and the retired list, some of them ready was 20,293, or 3.11 deaths for every 1,000 men employed. That is a much higher rate than obtains in Great Britain, France Austria, or Germany. An appreciable savpage celebrities, what has become of but under this bill the undeserving mored cruisers, monitors, unarmored ing in life is expected to result from the Great reation last year of a federal Bureau of Mines, which is to try to improve mining methods here and to teach miners to be more careful and systematic. There is a

People Talked About

Randall G. Davis of East Friendship, cords of wood in the woods this winter tem that is antiquarian, inequilable, unjust for exercise, and he has been in the equal and oppressive. woods chopping on some of the coldest

praise for the manner in which he has been received in England, and particularly for the way in which his desire for complete privacy has been respected. Miss Anna Bromley of Uniontown, Pa.

who has been awarded a silver medal and ation are patent. It lies at the bottom of She swam to and rescued from drowning line; it burdens the poor, although no com-Philip Fackenthal, in Barnegat bay, and mon-sensed man can blame the well-to-do; was "just scared to death," she says, when it is, in short, ridiculous and evil, The crown prince of Germany is an

on his trip to the far east. A recent addi- three are modernized thoroughly and ade tion to the great collection of pictures quately, a great deal of pressure upon which he is sending to Germany shows boys, carrying golf outfits

Old folks need to brace up, keep their clothes tidy and begin all over the game

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases Conditions at the Nation's Capital

The hotel lobby was packed full of hu manity-a maelstrom of moving groups senators and minor fixtures of wayback politics. The retired senator from force the correspondent of the St. Louis Repub-

lic, "after a lifetime of this it becomes rather tiresome. Meander around that crowd and you will gather the impression If Mayor "Jim" had by accident that the whole United States are here How many are there in this lobby, actually, would you say? Maybe 200; say 300the vote of one small precinct or township. And how many ballots are cast in typhold fever last spring was due to the to name the election officials of this country? Something like 12,000,000, if fact that snow and slush laid on the streets

tell congress what to do and how to do It is folly for us to be asked longer t t. Remember, there are no passes now- endure these coatly hardships. Omaha If the Nebraska legislature will adays. Consequently, who comes down ought to take the matter of keeping its Mostly folk who can afford to waste the hands anyway. Why wait for the lawmoney and the time.

> sufficient to supply any man's wants. But something ought to be done, at least, when I am on the farm I somehow long to be back in old Washington; yet, being here a while. I am soon convinced of the superior attractions of the farm. "This city has peculiarities, vanities, ec

centricities all its own. The man who stays long enough acquires a Washington lingo. Washington habits of thought, a Washington character. The atmosphere is apart from anything else to be found in the United States. Once a Washingtonian and you are lonely anywhere else in the country just as the real Americans abiding elsewhere than within this ten square miles are lonely in Washington. The newcomer here, whether representative, senator, official, or what not-excepting, of course, sight-seeing visitors, for whom the buildings and a near view of celebrities is enough-leads a miserable existence for the first year or two. But gradually he begins to fit in, gets the cynically wise tition of 20 per cent of the voters, view point, sees the sham and begins to Why not make it 10 per cent plus the sham himself-which is playing the game. Loathing he learns to like and stays on year after year.

Representative Macon of Arkansas has the population would also cut the opposed at every stage the plan to make Commander Peary a rearadmiral as a discoverer for the discovery the North pole. At times, during the examination of Peary by the house committee on naval affairs, Mr. Macon showed amazing knowledge of Arctic affairs in the questions that he put to the explorer. It remained for Repre- have been discovered in Utah, but they sentative Dawson of lows to floor the were all standpatters. Arkansan. In the final questions of the committee Macon entered the room with his arm full of documents.

"Describe the artificial horizon you used pays his salary. in the Arctic ocean?" he demanded suddenly of Peary.

"What is an artificial horizon, Mr. Macon?" Interrupted Dawson. "Don't you know?" asked Mr. Macon "I do not." replied Mr. Dawson, "I wish

the gentleman from Arkansas would en-"Captain Peary," said Mr. Macon, "please tell the gentleman from lows what an artificial horizon is. While you are doing so will look through my papers here." And the committee laughed.

As Associate Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court was riding downtown from the capitol recently, relates the Washington Times, a woman entered the car carrying a bundle, which she placed next to the distinguished jurist. In a moment or two Justice Harlan's attention was transferred from his newspaper to the bundle beside him.

"Oh, that heavenly odor," sighed the jurist as he sniffed the air. "Is it possible, madam," asked Justice

Harlan, "that I smell mint?" "Quite possible, judge," replied the "I thought so; we are fond of mint in

my country," remarked the judge. "So I understand," was the answer, "and just to show you that I appreciate that fact I will present you with a bundle of this mint. "Thank you, madam, thank you," said

the judge, as he buried his nose in the mint. "This is truly delicious. It makes me wish for-well, you know a native-born Kentuckian can't help-ah, the fact of the matter is that when one has the mint and the mint only there is something missing. You will pardon me, won't you.' Thereupon the justice doffed his silk hat.

dropped the bundle of mint into the crown, restored the hat to his head, bolted from the street car and hastened to the nearest to the mint.

TAX SYSTEM ANTIQUATED.

Opportunity for Reform Worth While, Minneapolis Journal.

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey in his inaugural address describes the present system of taxation as utterly ab surd, having been devised in another age for conditions that no longer exist. He argues a new modern taxation.

The subject of taxation is the most difficut with which the government is called upon to deal; but that is no reason who it should be entirely neglected or why

Governor Wilson does not recommend some particular reform. He boldly infdicts the whole system as worn-out and absurd. The system of taxation in practically all our states is not a thing that can be patched. The old feudalistic and personal property taxation ought to go entirely and a new taxation be substituted.

The defects of our present system of tax-Most of our difficulties proceed from

the obsolescence of our laws. We have enthusiastic photographer and he is mak- an antique taxation, an antique finance, ing good use of his knowledge of the art an antique legal procedure. When these the nation's brain will have been removed and nerves, temper, suspicion of govern

What the nation needs is reformers who Dr. I. I. Nascher of Brooklyn, N. Y., says New York had such in her former Goy know what to reform and how to reform. old men and women should be encouraged ernor Hughes, and it looks as if New Jer-

Chronic Butters-In

sixty or more reasons why it should be himself on the way to the mourners' greater in strength and cost. It is a to maintain a courtship without a resulting mess presty well but that won't prevent a

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Hundred Words Are Invited from Our Beaders.

For Cleaner Streets. OMAHA, Jan. Bi-To the Editor of Th

Ree If the ultimate authority over Smaha's charter rights lies, as you say with the legislature, then let some influence be brought to bear upon the legislators that will open their eyes to the imperative need of larger appropriations for keeping Omaha's streets in a cleanly and healthful condition. It is simply a shame that residents and taxpayers of this city have to put up with streets in their presencondition. It is not only a matter of en barrassment to anybody with a particle of civic pride, but it is dangerous to health Who does not believe that much of our throughout the winter, leading to a fright This is an axe-to-grind crowd, here to ful condition when the spring thaw came Washington to these conventions; streets in first-class condition in its own makers gathered from the rural towns and hamlets of the state to tell us what we "If such is my opinion why am I here? may do? Can't we go ahead in some wa-The Washington habit, my boy, that's all. and raise supplementary funds ourselves Luckly I escaped from the wreck of my for the purpose, or am I now exposing political fortunes possessor of a fine farm woman's natural ignorance of the weighty back in the old state which should be matters of state? I know enough to know MRS. R. C. L.

Dispose of Hoodlums.

OMAHA, Jan. 36 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I am not a woman, but I have a wife and a sister and they have occasion to be on the downtown streets a great deal. and in their behalf, as well as that of other women. I would like to say a word on the street corner hoodlum, the man who has nothing more to do than plant themselves on curbstones and ogie at girls and women suppose every city has this nuisance to ontend with and I doubt if Omaha as bad in that respect as some others. But it is bad enough. There is room for improvement. Let's have the improvement Recently I was waiting for a car at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, when I. In common with many others, was attracted o a fist fight by two men just below the northwest corner. I learned after that the victor in the fight had pummelled one of these mashers for offending his wife, whom the hoodlum did not know. Everybody seemed to feel that the fellow gos what was coming to him and I can say he got a good deal. I think just a word or two from our policemen would be sufficient at least to minimize this annovance. L. F. M.

SNAPSHOTS AT CURRENT EVENTS

Minneapolis Journal: A lot of dinosaure

Cleveland Leader: The sultain of Sulu has written back, after his visit, that Uncle Sam is the best uncle ever. Uncle

Denver Republican: Not a single news paper article on the reduction of cost of high living has mentioned that airships are coming down. Pittsburg Dispatch: If Mr. Carnegie

keeps on distributing it at the rate of \$10,000,000 a month, he may manage to escape the disgrace of dying rich. Washington Herald: A woman prose cuting attorney out in Seattle is prosecuting a woman for tampering with a gas

meter, before a woman jury. Heaven help the gas company! Philadelphia Record: With Addicks

emerging from the political junk shop,

there need be no surprise if old Rin Van Winkle bobs up and enters the senatoria

Cleveland Plain Dealer: coman remarks that "bald heads looks" pretty and clean enough to kiss." If a Seveland woman would say a thing like that, all men would start the fashlon of

shaving their heads. Houston Post: The last ten millions Carnegle unloaded was parted with as a joke. How would you like to be the only available target around Andy when one of his coin-reparation lokes was attaining a pressure of about 600 pounds to the cubic inch?

PUNGENT PLEASANTRIES.

"Charley's perfectly wild over his nex-loter rar," remarked a man to a friend. "Wild over it!" responded the latter. You should see and hear him when he s nder It."-Lippincott's Magazine

Gnaggs-That wasn't acting - Phila-Waiter din cheap restaurant :- "Scrambio"

is la cents and omslet is 20 cents. Won't you try a plece of my wife's an

el cake?"
"Will it make an augol of mo?"
"That depends upon the kind of life you have led."—Houston Post. Manager-! wish we could apply to dead-eads the principle of trolley cars. Friend-What is that?

Manager-Pay as you enter Baltimore Thomas—Dad: when is the freedom of the city given to a man? Dad—When his wife goes to the county

for the summer,-Harper's Hazar "Do you consider these articles haven-pus?" asked the editor, severely.
"They must be," replied Mrs. Penwisgo.
"Everybody I have read them to says hey can't be taken seriously." Washing

GUESS AGAIN.

some people think because the air is frigin, And all outdoors is cold as Greenland's That poets, too, are frost-bound, but the Conditions are with poets versy viev.

If people think because the world is frosty. We poets all must straightway come to ve got one guess a-comin', for the

ck Frost has not the power to make a poet hush. The woods are strangely silent.
But, oh, my heart's a-throbbin'
For somewhere way, way off, I vow.

The trees are bare, and peevishly
The leaf-iorn branches fret;
But surely, oh, somewhere, I know,
I smelled a violet.

I almost heard a robin.

The little brook obedient

The earth is cold and fronty But the blue sky is serene. And on a sun-scaked bank I saw A gentle hint of green.

Beyond the western hills. Some yellows that I know we'll find Ere long in daffodils. went out for a bike today.

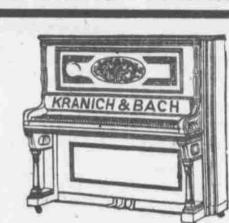
And one cold evening I saw.

For I'm a reckless rover, nd in a sheltered spot I saw What's goin' to be some clover. And altho' it is midwinter

You may doubt this if you please. But I've heard of people hereabouts Gettin' sturg by bumblebees. And, oh, you folks who think a pact's fingle

panes. You're on the wrong car-board an ocean For foreign parts-go tell that to the

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