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dea.

Colonel Dandy can now laisy time keeping silent. Well, the groundhog saw it, all

right, unless he was blind. Eggs will not be sold by weight.

some of them ought not be sold at all. The Cement show, should offer a concrete illustration on that subject.

ing any too soon.

Anti-hatpin legislation has failed in four states. Then say woman has no solitical influence.

January, at any rate, will go down n history as a stern object lesson to impulsive weather forecasters

St. Louis ought to be a good orange ward off the boldest frost in the world, make poor husbands.

Reports come of a hermit who lived indoors for forty years dying of pneumonia. This indoor life will never

If the groundhog has brought us ix weeks more of winter, it is to be

lation, but not easy to frame any this, workable and satisfactory law to carry it out.

tient bublic succession

Will those explosions in New Jersey never censel. But James Smith, ir., seems to have escaped injury from the last one.

The boy who stood on the burning deck had nothing on some of our twentieth century statesmen, under the fimelight.

What was it he said?

tend the exposition in San Francisco.

Champ Clark would give if he had never worked to make the committee on ways and means speaker of the

If that legislative investigating comout a majority and a minority report on election conditions in Omaha, it will be lucky.

paign pretty far when a Chicago man their progress. His resourcefulness in connection with the Civic federation | Paul Hayes has given a great part of the is arrested for kissing his sister. To and strategy work out through the has been of the highest service. His test the crusade thoroughly, let him channels of chicanery and sophistry. loyalty to organized labor has never now kiss some other fellow's sister.

ton, come nearly having a good time. fitting from his course or he would with the representatives of a faction, mais

Speedy Justice and Kings.

in the trial of that French editor who under pressure, attaining a speed stamp. He calls himself a conservarecord that must have commanded the tive, but he does the cause of honest tary of the Civic federation than as a admiration of even the victim, himself. The world has heard more or is really a radical of the dangerous of America. less of its celerity, but not even in the type. Crippen case had it witnessed anything quite as striking as this. The whole trial and sentencing does not comprise the large part of a day, the purpose of probing local election Waiving consideration of the editor's practices should go to the very botguilt or innocence, it is an impressive tom in their inquiry. If anything object lesson of the Briton's reverence radically wrong exists in connection for the integrity of the crown as well with the casting and counting of baias his natural aversion for technique lots in Omaha, it should be disclosed in court procedure. Plainly enough, and the guilty parties should be it was the attack on the king's honor brought to justice if possible. The cumstances their courts give scant re- large. This city has too long been gard for needless technicality.

through their legal processes. through other channels. Americans casions with the duty of ferreting out the first place. to do so when it comes to a comempanel a jury. American lawyers duty. It may not be possible to stop object to such precipitate haste, fear- all the rumors, but it will give the ing that justice may be cheated, citizens of the state a better under-Justice certainly is cheated through standing of the conditions. the skillful instrumentality of some "The Ames way" is not "the lows lawyers who know how to stave it off indefinitely and try a case on technicalities instead of its merits. So that the essential facts and forms. But even if justice now and then should ness as this." suffer by undue baste, that had better be than to make a travesty of justice and a burlesque of law as is too often done in our own courts.

Oscar Hammerstein may become as never adopt. We prefer our national principles. The tendency to disagree well known as Nat Goodwin if he per- game that is played in a mad heat with him here will, we believe, spring Better service is promised on the be concluded any time next week But calism. Preserving what is estab-Dmaha Street railway. It is not come when it comes to the sterner matter lished is not all of conservatism. A have much to learn from the Britons.

Titled Husbands.

Why not ask T. R. to settle the New of evidence to support her testimony, preserving the organic. fork senatorial squabble?-Baltimore Sun. But we might even waive the point on It is not his funeral. It is Gov- which she hangs her case, that of the could not leave the country of his hoped he will bring a little snow with great probability that the two ex- ing have impressed upon a sober, the senate and his opposition would count have to like back to the homes they de-One can get into New York's Four while hazarding the venture. There to a people he loved a warning they troi of the appropriation bills which he cures at the disposal of the republicans. Hundred for \$1,200 a year." Gee, do is a natural disparity between the need very much at this time. they have to advertise for recruits customs of Americans and the habits of royalty that is not easily assimilated even under the benign influence of It is easy to talk about direct legis- real love. It is senseless not to admit

One might argue that the disparity is not great between some of America's aristocracy and our European Mary Garden still threatens to write friends, yet to weaken the force of a book, which shows a deep sense of such a ples we find the most pathetic ingratitude for past favors from a pa- of all these failures in marriage to involve women from the most exclusive American families. It is not a breach which money or culture naturally spans, but one that traditions of a lifetime have created and it is the exception and not the rule that it is ever completely and wholesomely bridged.

Official Filibusterer Bailey.

Senator Bailey of Texas has rightly earned the title of official filibuster The Washington Herald announces of the upper house. He has been as president did not meet with general that Dr. Wiley declares he will retract especially prominent in the role at approval, and he was recently des is worth. nothing he has said about whisky, this session of congress, though ever feated for re-election. The socialists After a service lasting more than forty-We hope New Orleans will employ in Texas, he has been busy blocking this election John Mitchell received a the interveping four years in getting legislation in which the people seemed most flattering vote of confidence, be-

transparency of his motives is too era negative, not positive. He supports in the economic field. His leadership N. J. Sunday. He was president of the

few measures, but abstructs many. He of the miners through the most tre-It is carrying the anti-kissing cam- often found in front of them, blocking was prudent and effective. His work for seven years. His is a subtle power.

No doubt everybody who goes to most typical reactionary in congress his general effectiveness have made Schiller foundation 5.00 marks to the con- dissolution San Francisco in 1915 will have a fine today. He is its official fillburgter. He hom perhaps the most serviceable sion fund of the German Society of Jour 11 stock-watering tended to force the

not persist in it with such grim conconservatism immeasureable harm. He orivate in the United Mine Workers

Probing Omaha Elections. The legislators now in Omaha tor

ceedings, but under ordinary cir- Omaha, as well as to the state at its natural result. held up as a "horrible example." Local We sale wickedness so freely made. Grand twit their British cousins on their rumored crookedness, but have never deliberation, but they have no right brought to light any situation that tences imposed in England within less oughly and earnestly and give the frcts | year. time than we sometimes take to to the public, it will perform a public

Conservatism and Greatness.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia in giving to the country through Cardinal justice by the straightforward simple we keep our country conservative, no standing on the mat. process that eliminates everything but country will be as great as this. No country has such elements of great-

That is all true. All are, doubtless ready to agree with his grace as to our elements of national greatness and those who have taken the thought The Englishman's poky ways of home must admit that he is correct playing his national game we could in urging observance of conservative with every nerve tingling and brought from a false conception of conto a rapid finish to cricket which may servatism as differentiated from radiof administering justice. Americans very large part of it not included in this definition is holding to fixed \$100 a day. This seems to come about as sane methods of thought and action Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks advises and yet going forward always. It is American girls to find their husbands a gross error into which many of us in the United States in preference to fall to believe that every change in the royal courts of Europe. She urges the history of this government has them to shun the man with a title to been an advance. Nor have the most trade for a legacy, declaring that such wholesome changes been wrought ex- day night" shows that prospective respon-

The Catholic prelate about to die, still find ample reason why it is best message to live up to. There is be the chief obstacle in the senate to the for American girls reared in American nothing in it to indicate that he re- enactment of the Canadian reciprocity homes and the atmosphere of free in- ferred only to religious thought and bitterly opposed to it-being among the stitutions to marry men of the same was pleading for any special tolerance greatest bourbons of all the high tariff set.

Poor Labor Union Politics.

The United Mine Workers of America in convention at Columbus put up services with the Civic jederation and his membership in the organization which he so long worked with and brought into such prominence. The pear to every student of affairs, and the regret that a great labor organizawill be general among the friends of

Explanation of the cause does not help the matter. The miners' union has been involved in factional disputes for several years. Mitcheil restred from the presidency of the organization several years ago, and was succeeded by T. L. Lewis. Lewis' policy since his run-in with popular senti- who are strong in the miners' union ment over the Waters-Pierce situation voted almost solidly against Lewis At signed her position as clerk in the patent itself in a good enough humor to at- to have more than cursory interest. ing elected to the office of delegate to of officers and soldiers, which hampered Bailey is sufficiently brainy to make the American Federation of Labor by a the aviation meet at Havana, may be aca very effective barrier in many situs- majority of more than 182.000, re- counted for by generous fellow feeling. The The Louisville preacher who asserts tions. He is a fairly good constitu- celving an almost unanimous vote. In that a man who will not say what he tional lawyer, keen and resourceful the convention, however, the Lewis air. to a man to be careful what he thinks, among senators of this kind to make forced through an amendinent to the filled the office of city treasurer and tax it would seem that Mr. Bryce has a preoutside, is steadily waning. The membership in the United Mine Work-

admittedly bent on destroying exist-British justice went on dress parade sistency. Of course the beneficiary len industrial organizations, is a sorry could not be the people. It is only a commentary on the management of wrote derogatory things about King matter of time until Bailey will be the great miners' union. Mr. Mit-George. The swift-flying wheels of swept away by the tide of resentment chell's course has not been announced, equity showed what they could do that is rising against men of his but he will be of far more service to his fellow-workers as extension secre-

> It will be well to remember that while the terms of some of the complained of republicans in the United States senate will expire by limitation on March 4, the Hon. "Joe" Bailey of Texas will still be there by grace of his democratic supporters.

May be New York will now move to that so fiercely accelerated these pro- legislators owe this to the people of dynamite of late years has brought

The natural British and American investigations have failed to disclose league has stolen his platform. Yes, temperaments are not borne out any foundation for charges of whole- and the first he knows the senator have to get our conceptions of them juries have been charged on many oc- braskan where he got the platform in walls of mirrors multiplied their trim, im-

might by the widest stretch of the precedent, which will please some Ne- army serivce before at a military wedding parison with the way both countries imagination, be deemed serious. If braskans, in setting on foot a move- were scarcely distinguishable from the apt handle their court matters. Murder the legislative investigating commit- ment to increase the pay of members trials are begun and ended and sen- tee will only go into the matter thor- of the general assembly to \$1,200 a

> Congress adjourns March 4, and 5. We leave it to the dispassionate judgment of 90,000,000 Americans which event is of greater interest.

The fact that a wrestler who believed they were robbing him does

Can't Keep Out of Trouble. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Former Governor Haskell of Oklahoma has bought a newspaper. Some fellows seem to enjoy jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

An Inopportune Launching. The organizers of the National Progressive Republican league must have for-

gotten that the Canadian reciprocity complications were so imminent when they got together to reform the party. Something for Nothing. Chicago Record-Herald. Portugal has decided to grant former

circumstances. Hot Air Prophecy Trimmed.

Chicago Post Champ Clark's declaration that his new Of course Mrs. Fairbanks has planty life that impels progress while still information" may indicate that some slight impression has been made.

Old Guardsmen on the Job. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

resolution as he pleases. "Melona" Made by Express.

Philadelphia Record Stock dividends by express companies short-sightedness of this move will ap- packages 20 per cent, and he believed they would be required to transport all articles speaker. by the shortest route. One notable case was that of a burial casket ordered by tion should be led into such action telegraph which was sent several hundred miles in order to increase the charge which the initial carrier could make and reached its destination after the funeral

## People Talked About

Manuel II & as never highly ornamental, and probably in the capacity of visiting

one years, Miss Marie L. Dunlevy has re- of fools and contrary to common sense. office. Miss Dunlevy was appointed to a draft horse if you kept a blanket on him cierkship in the office July 1, 1999. The bothersome and aggressive interest

Cuban army has frequently gone up in the

in his accounts.

power in opposing. His influence is many years an over-towering figure duties of that position, died in Red Bank, "on a warm morning like this." year was appointed by Governor Briggs is seldem found behind bills, but is mendous struggle they ever undertook judge of the circuit court, where he served inflated Capitalization Defended on

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed at the Matton's Capital

Nebraska people who have had the good ates to reduce them. fortune to obtain a full view of the troop colone's commissioned by Governor shallenberger were convinced on the spot matter of sartorial elegance, manly beauty. and subdued valor. In planning and executing frantic attacks on "festive boards their dashing courage produced a succeson of thrills surpassing the marvelous performances of the ancients of Boston just as their glory wanes and their marvelous feats troop into memory's happy tomes, forward marches the warrior colon els of Virginia overshadowing in equip put some limitation on the handling ment, sartorial and guslatory, all the colon of dangerous explosives. The free and els who have gone before. Virginia's valieasy way in which Gotham has treated ant colonels were in Washington recently, clad in uniforms, according to local chronicles, that "are the golden wonder of the Old Dominion." Enough said, sartorially. Turn to the achievement and note how Senator Owen says the Progressive far they excel "Shally's gallants in magnificence and sustained action at a banquet. "Never," declares the Washington "was so much dare-devil courage will be told by a certain eminent Ne- garnished in such rich array. Continuous pressive figures until a few score aidea became a battalion. By midnight they seemed a division, and at gray dawn an lows legislators have established a army corps. Three veterans who had seen

Senator Cummins is a prodigious worker, says the Brooklyn Eagle correspondent. His industry amazes and discourages his colleagues. He takes part in the debates the Cubs play their first game March freely and is usually able to present a novel individual view on most every topic he discusses. Every word of his prepared speech which he had been delivering on the Lorimer case for the past two days was written by hand. Senator Depew happened to glance at the Cummins' manuchoked two men to death because he script and was astounded at learning that it was in Mr. Cummins' own handwriting. The members of the Union League Club we cannot be sure of doing greater in- Gibbons his final message, said: "If not put the strangle hold back in good of Brooklyn will appreciate the sacrifice which Senator Cummins is making in promising to address them on February 11, at the Lincoln Day dinner. The Iowa senator is a tremendous favorite as a public speaker, and has no end of demands upon his time. In this respect he is, if any thing, more popular than Beveridge. With it all Senator Cummins finds time to meet his friends at dinners and other friendly gatherings, and is one of the best mixers in congress.

> During the trial of the great trust cases n the supreme court, the inadequate seating accommodations of that historic place were emphasized each day. The place reserved for members of the bar was packed and the two rows of seats for lay visitors could have been filled fifty times over. Yet it is doubtful if the court will move into King Manuel a pension amounting to about larger quarters.

There is a charm and an air of dignity standards of common sense, observing near getting something for nothing as one almost sacred about the supreme court could expect, even in the most favorable which make suggestions of changes seem almost like desecration. It is the quaintest chamber in Washington. When the capitol was first built the senate met here. There is an old-fashloned little gallery above the judges which no one is permitted ways and means committee could "go into to enter. It would be an affront to the a room and revise the tariff before Satur- judges to fill it with the idle, and, besides, the noise would disturb the growing center, for its smoke would men are inferior to Americans and cept through the patient processes of sibility has not sobered his exuberance, solemnity of the room. The lighting arconservatism, that power in our public we would be better off it we had more is a sort of dim religious gloom which somehow adds to the impressiveness of it

country's greatest lawyers.

general environment rather than those of the creed he taught, rather it Aroostook potatoes are before his eyes to pitiful and helpless minority. About 600 European seclusion. There is such which years of observation and think- forest and pulp paper monopoly interests are likewise being reminded that their town. in Maine. But he is about to retire from days are numbered and that they will tremes may not be susceptible of active mind. In the transport be- for little were he not chairman of the seried sixteen years ago to come to Wash- a communication to the military affairs harmony that it does not seem worth tween life and death he has imparted appropriation committee and thus in con- ingion and fatten themselves on the sinecan use to block the way of the reciprocity which appears before the house.

two ago, "I have a protege here from Ala- all right. bama who is going to get a slice of demo-

reading cierk's desk, displaced the faithful old republican who had done service Kinkald kept up the good work for years and proceeded to try out his voice. He now makes it a dally perform- tee worm turned. The military commit-

"Good health is my only ailment." says Robinson. Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, "I work sleeves when in my office.

"I have been admontshed frequently that statesman \$3,300 a month is as much as he I am violating the rules of good society. Now, I don't give a 'cuss' for the rules "Would you get any good work out of a on a hot day? Not much, you bet. Well, I'm a draft horse; I always work in my shirt sleeven."

The Right Hon. James Bryce, personal representative at Washington of King George V, is a democratic personage. affects none of the little practices which thinks is a roward, certainly puts it up in debate, and has following enough faction united with the socialists and fornia is Miss Pearl Hunting, who has of the corps, a model of sartorial elegance. him formidable in opposition. His in- constitution which gives John Hitcheli | collector of Santa Monica since last May, judice against American barbers. He called Can anybody imagine how much fluence, though, with the majority in the choice of relinquishing his employ- when Raiph Bane, the regularly elected at the White House and those who saw congress, as well as with the people ment with the Civic federation or his treasurer, suddenly left the city and falled him marveled. Although there was frost to return to explain a discrepancy of \$23,000 in the air the rugged ambassador wore no overcoat. In striking contrast with his associate, Sir A. B. Aylesworth of Canada Henry M. Nevius, who was chosen comobvious long to deceive many people. It seems almost incredible that mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the a heavy for cost and in a tone of surprise He seldom favors anything in par- such action could be taken by intelli- Republic in 1909, and who during his term asked Mr. Bryce where his "bister" was mittee manages to get through with- ticular, but generally exerts his gent men. John Mitchell has been for of office gave almost his entire time to the "I never wear a coat," was the reply,

HUMBUG THEORY.

Novel Grounds. Pittaburg Dispatch.

Nobel literary prize which was bestowed President Delano of the Walnah advances on him last year to various German and the theory that the watering of railroad Swedish philanthropic institutions and so- stock tends to reduce rates. This can be been questioned. His ability as a cieties. In addition he has contributed to cignorated in theory to satisfy the advo-In short, Joseph W. Bailey is the leader; his persistency in the work; one marks to the Munich branch of the cate, but one practical test sends it into

time, but the chances are that many renders faithful service to some inter- labor leader in the world today. That naisis and Authors, 2.00 marks to the competition of the overcapitalized lines and who were there Tuesday night when ests, manifestly, for certainly , some- he should be the victim of the pique society and 1,000 marks to the German So- the country would be solid not only against sick fund of the Munich newspaper men's to reduce rates, the railroad sentiment of a certain flash came from Washing- body or something must be bene- of a defeated rival to combination elety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- more stock-watering but for squeezing out the existing dropsy. Their mental being

knows no other purpose than, so far from educing rates, to advance them at a time when they are getting the biggest earnings in their history. Certainly an interest which is so wrapped up in the gospel of credit in the hope of aiding that cause,

would not tolerate the existence of an influence in its own machinery that oper-When, therefore, Mr. Delano can port his theory by the spectacle of the railroad magnates of the country going to that the last word had been said in the congress and the legislators for enactments against stock-watering, we may think there is something in his theory. Until that non-existent evidence is produced, the

"CASE OF THE REPORTER."

theory is humbug.

Observations of a Professor Ropeleasly Distorted.

New York World. Prof. Hugo Munsterberg's experience with American reporters leads him to the conclusion, which he sets forth in Mc-Clure's Magazine, that they are given to wilful invention and grotesque exaggeration. Among "reckless reporters" he live rate of growth will soon be passed by includes trained men who "have gone only careless but "hopelessly distorted."

have much to do with reporters. News- Canada or the United States. Reciprocity paper reports of a subtle psychological hy- does not injure them. pothesis may conceivably contain errors of fact due to an unfamiliarity with technical terms, and it is equally possible that a reporter's sense of humor might lead him to treat an advanced theory of speculative thought with too little seriousness.

But the amount of intentional mis-representation by reporters is so small as to Star be negligible. Accuracy in presenting the be negligible. Accuracy in presenting the news is recognized as an essential of a newspaper's character, and reporters individually, from long practice in weighing the credibility of men. gain a perhaps stronger habit of veracity than obtains in other professions. Truthfulness is inin other professions. Truthfulness is indispensable to a reporter's professional "I asked old Captain Popper if he standing. He may be careless or ignorant croaked so because he had so many from or be led into inaccuracies based on the on his coat. "What did he say to such impudent flipstatements of others, but deliberate misrepresentation is quite a different matter.

were lost, was the death of George Frank Hayman, a young reporter of the Enquirer, who lost his life in the line of duty, and whose body was recovered a fornight after the fire, so deep was it buried in the wreckage. Hayman was the "cub" porter, only 18 years old, and with but two months of experience. Proud of his piled ommission, the boy ventured into the building while his fellow newspaper workers remained upon the outside. It is thought that he may have planned using one of the telephones in the building to send word to his office, because nobody dreamed that the huge steel trusses supporting the towering roof and three top floors would give way, as they speedily

SURPRISED THE JUDGE.

Congressman Kinkaid's Arder Put in Cold Storage.

Washington Letter in Pittsburg Post. Anyone who doesn't believe there is such a thing as being too industrious and persistent has only to ask Judge Kinkald of the Sixth Nebraska district, and he will Many senators and representatives delight tell him with emphasis tinged with horror to drop into the court room to watch the that there certainly is. For four years procedure and study the faces of the great | Judge Kinkaid has been industriously and inferiority of the titled husband, and adoption for forty years a much better | Senator Hale of Maine is apparently to jurists and listen to the oratory of the persistently pestering the secretary of war and the military affairs committee of the house to get favorable action on a bill Republican members are beginning to introduced by him calling for the payment have forcible reminders of the fact that to the town of Crawford in the Sixth Nebraska district of \$25,000 damages, because sewage from Fort Robinson, nearby, had brought up under the influence of seems to be the reflection of a need blind them, and more expecially certain employes on the house side of the capitol contaminated the water supply of said

The secretary of war at first not only re fused to endorse the bill, but actually sent committee throwing it down hard. Judge Kinkald was not discouraged. He camped Representative Henry Clayton of Ala- on the trail of the secretary so relentlessly bama is responsible for the dally apparition and was so urgent and impassioned in his appeals, that finally the secretary wrote-"Mr. Speaker," said Clayton a day or another communication saying the bill was

But the obdurate members of the millmissions for the public protection shall seasion, so that he will be in fine fettle ably on the bill. Judge Kinkain was and continue their work. One of the New York when we shove you republicans over to on the job, however, as industrious and persistent and pestering as ever. He just the minority side."

Public Service commissioners says that an industrious and persistent and pestering as ever. He just abounce.

And whether he's slow or spry.

It isn't the fact that you're dead that comes with a crawler or the persistent and pestering as ever. He just about the minority side." 'Put your man to work,' acquiesced the whenever he met them and insisting that they really must report out that bill for Thereupon the Alabamian ascended to the \$25,000 for Crawford. Even at presidential receptions and official dinner parties, Judge

Then the explosion came. The commit tee met and coldly, calmly, brutally proceeded to pass a resolution to abolish Fort

Now what the League Island navy yard like a harvest hand and I have an appe- is to Philadelphia. Fort Robinson is to the tite like a prize fighter. I need plenty of Sixth Nebraska district. When Judge air when I am at work and that's the Kinkaid heard of the committee's action reason I am always found in my shirt he was speechless with horror. With wild eyes and streaming hair, he rushed to the committee room and begged the members there to forget he ever had a bill to pay the town of Crawford \$25,060 and to throw the waste basket.

The members of the committee wouldn't make any promises. They will hold the Fort Robinson resolution in reserve for a while, to make sure that Judge Kinkaid never mentions his bill for \$55,000 again.

FREER TRADE WITH CANADA

Springfield Republicand With the tory papers of England furious over the Amerlean-Canadian tariff agreement, there are

boosting rates as even to attack its own American congressmen so studid that they cannot take so obvious a cue. St. Louis Republic: The fish interests of Gloucester will oppose the reciprocity part. Those interests have distated not only domestic but certain international policies for a hundred years. However, the

country is bigger than it used to be Louisville Courier-Journal: Alas fer Massachusetts, the Canadian reciprocity agraement provides for the free admission of the sacred cod, both bone and boneless Yankee town meetings may be looked for and Fanuell hall will again ring with fervid oratory.

New York World: It may be well to note while the question of reciprocity is before us that Canada in 1916 hought from us to the extent of \$241,800,000, according to the government figures made public yesterday, being the third of our customers In rank. Germany held second place by a narrow margin, but at the present rela-

Canada. through the high school of reporterdom and Philadelphia Record; American farmers acquired a new instinct by which they see will raise a surplus of wheat beyond deand hear only that which can create a mestic consumption, which they are oblised sensation," and whose reports become not to sell in foreign markets, where they compete with the farmers of other cour The Harvard professor of psychology re- tries. This is precisely the situation of gards his experience as "probably typical." Canadian farmers, who also must sell their There is better reason to believe that it surplus in competitive markets and acis exceptional. It is at least contrary to cept the same competitive prices. Protec the experience of most public men who tion does not protect the farmers of cities

SUNNY GEMS.

"That man's terribly superstitious."
in what way."
He thinks we could insure pleasant
weather after February 2 by breeding
near-sighted ground hogs."—Washington

got hopping mad."-Baltimore

One of the tragedles of the recent burning of the building of the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati, where six lives "Today."

Briggs: "I was reading this morning that John Ruskin had a stab of chalcedony on his deak on which was cut the word. "Today." Griggs: I s'pose he put it in his pocket whenever Mrs. Ruskin gave him a letter to mail."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Gazing at a collection of serpents at the gracious! Those snakes must multiply rapidly:"
With a twinkle in his eye, the keeper repiled: "Some kinds do, but these particular ones are adders."—Judge.

"Do they pay high salaries where you work?"
"Well, the cashler's office is on the seventeenth floor."—New York Telegraph.

"Some men hates work so had," said Uncle Eben, "dat dey would kick on de responsibility of keepin" an eight-day clock wound up."—Weshington Star. The minister was shaking hands with a

can call on you."
"Oh." said the girl, innocently, "I haf
a man."—Success Magazine. Olive-Oh, pshaw! I've made a blot on the letter I'm writing to George.
Violet-Never mind, dear, Just draw a ring around it and he'll think it's a kiss-Judge.

PLUCK.

Harrison Lee in Leslie's Weekly Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an

ounce.
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well! well! what's that?
Come up with a smiling face.
It's nothing against you to fall down flat.
But to lig there—that's diagrace.
The higher you're thrown, why, the higher Be proud of your blackened eye. It isn't the fact that you're lieked that

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