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The Arizona constitution is what might be called an organic fad.

Our idea of a brave man is one who Brigade" at an evening social,

Snow at Los Angeles at this season only proves that snow, like rain, falls on the unjust as well as the just.

Governor Carroll of Iowa vetoed the Oregon plan law for senatorial elections. Watch out for brickbats.

Paris has frowned on the harem skirt for woman. Good, then we shall not have to adopt it in this country.

It is suggested that Postmaster Thomas knows the law, being himself sition by the so-called Harriman interfacts.

agine.

When it comes to big business, the caterer for the city jail, who supplied since the road lacked the personal at-25,893 meals for his guests last year, tention of any of the big railroad has been going some.

Uncle Sam advises Hayti to go slow in its wholesale execution of revolutionists. Splendid advice, especially for the revolutionists.

With a royal prince as the official head of the Canadian government, Ottawa may become a much more important center socially.

An exchange asks if Senstor Bai- ties as its territory afforded. does is approved in Texas.

mits that the rabels are too much for cific coast traffic by means of transthe government troops, but President continental connections by way of Dian has not yet admitted it.

women wear in Loudon, urging that it Hill-Morgan people sat by quiescent breeds microbes. It must be safer, while rivals seized this property, to then, not to kias a woman with a veil use as an additional weapon in the

It is announced that the democratic legislative majority at Lincoln will see The inference is, therefore, that these to it that all platform pledges are filled. Democratic platform pledges -what are they?

not relish being served with man- and prosper. damuses to levy special taxes growing out of judgments brought down upon the city by the Water board.

paper in San Francisco.

South Omaha's census has been promulated by wards. It might beinteresting to check up and see whether the figures correspond proportionately with the vote by wards.

It would have been terrible if Repanother man had been elected, after sia's own skirts are entirely clear is and snow drifts instead of at the Scheele had held the place most of the

ence with Senator Kern is not of po- sive campaign in the far east. He has litical significance. Certainly not. He not allowed either compact to retard Dech is out with a Patrick Henry ultiwould not think of talking politics him. He has pushed his troops for matum, "Give me the open primary with Senator Kern when Tammany is ward-cavalry, infantry and artillery or give me socialism." As "Bill" has the assigned subject of the discussion, -until they encroach upon China to had about every other political mai-

Rockefeller are smashing the Gould doing precisely what it undertook to straws. railroad dynasty, the Goulds are build- do when blocked by Japan-forcing ing up another little dynasty all their its way into the Celestial empire. It war.-Memphis Commercial-Appeal. own, with Lord Decies as the crown sought to establish an approach to the | Certainly. That is, we proach peace

gloating over the unanimous support force its way through there. It is their party in congress was giving to plain enough that Russia has never Canadian reciprocity their head acro- once abandoned its determination of fact that election conditions last fall somersault.

The Treaty with Japan.

It is hardly to be expected that the new treaty with Japan just laid before the senate by the president will be acted upon at the present short seasion, whose remaining program is already over-full. The treaty, however, is sure to attract attention, and probably opposition, which it may be well to have threshed out in public and with no time limit.

The significant feature of the treaty is that it is a trade agreement, pure and simple, ignoring the immigration question entirely on the theory and assurance that Japan may be depended on to protect us against a coolie labor influx by restricting its emigration without any prohibition on our part. If the slience of the treaty as to immigration meant that we were to throw our doors open wide for incoming Japanese, the Pacific coast states would put in an insistent remonstrance. Letting down the bars to Japanese immigrants would be regarded as a prelude to similar action for Chinese immigrants, but ostensibly that is far from the president's purpose and intention.

It goes without saying that we should have some sort of a trade treaty with Japan and that the expiration of our former treaty calls for renewal and adjustment. The old compact is wholly outgrown by Japan's recent progress as an industrial and world power, and cannot be serviceable to the two nations any longer. Furthermore, Japan feels that until it has arranged new relations with the United States it cannot conveniently proceed with the formation of its new fiscal policy, upon which large results wait. Whether the form of trenty as submitted by the president is the best one to adopt no permanent injury could come from its ratification since it provides for its own abrogation by either party at the end of six months will recite the "Charge of the Light if not satisfactory. This, together with Japan's promise to keep its coolies away from our shores, ought to incline us favorably toward the proposed measure.

Promise of Railroad Activity.

The forces that have taken the Missouri Pacific out of the Gould hands are the same that acquired the Union Pacific from Gould control. With the regeneration and systematic extension of the Overland as an object lesson, it is natural to expect this latest acquia lawyer. At any rate, he knows the ests to introduce another era of railroad activity in the west. If it does, if it transforms the Missouri Pacific nearer to "relief" than at the start. "Can poverty be abolished?" is a and its tributaries into anything like question raised by some philosophers, such a system as the Union Pacific, It can if you have the price, we im- the change in ownership will become a public benefit.

For years the Missouri Pacific has been stagnating. That was inevitable, geniuses to promote its progress. Moreover its absorption by the Harinto other hands and it was out of reamain in the inactive control of Gould. dormant factor in the railroad world. forfeiting such wonderful opportuni-

The Harriman crowd will undoubtthe rich country it traverses and The Mexican minister of finance ad- strengthening its hold upon the Pa-Denyer, over the Rio Grande and Western Pacific into San Francisco. They are making a fight on the veli It is not natural to suppose that the fight for Pacific conquest. Yet there seems to have been no struggle between titanic rivals have come to an under- in former years. Men of big business. standing for the peaceful pursuit of plans to build up trade and develop Those city councilmen evidently do resources in which sil would share

Are Russia's Skirts Clear?

that-China has violated terms of the Oh, my! New Orleans certainly got St. Petersburg treaty adopted in 1881 even. The Picayune says, "The ex- and expiring next month, but before position goes to 'Frisco." Which other nations can afford to justify The Commercial club is said to be toward international agreements, on the rear side of each intersecting executed. late has been provoking, not only to plan has been tried in other cities the grar, but to other powers. It has without accomplishing much toward matic affairs that does it more harm gers. Stopping the car on the hear June 21, 1911. resentative Schoole were deprived of than good and it needs to be aroused side of the street means in many cases. The women's clubs of Minnesota are op- heard around the world and is still on its his seat at Lincoln on the ground that from its lethargy. But whether Rus- loading and unloading in mud puddles possing a bill allowing husbands and wives travels stamps Mr. Champ Clark as a another matter

liance and Portsmouth treats, the caar block or two past their destinations. Mr. Bryan says his coming confer- has gone right ahead with his aggresan average depth of 300 miles. As a ady that ever ran epidemic herea-While Kuhn-Loeb and Colonel matter of fact. Russia appears to be bouts, perhaps he might as well draw Just as the democratic organs were around to another door and seeks to against fire.

less effectively checked new by other powers, it may succeed.

China is in no condition, of course, other fellow's eye. to clash with Russia and will probably have to make concessions before it secures a settlement, but it would be strange if other powers permitted Russia to carry out its threat to make a military demonstration on China's frontier, so long as its own conduct had not been above reproach. Those nations that have banked so strongly on the open-door policy cannot look with any marked complacency upon Russian aggression in the orient.

Just a Reminder. The resolution adopted by the city council favoring abolition of the Water board is, of course, intended as no disrespect to a co-ordinate branch of the city government, but just a reminder that we are still in the midst of "immediate and compulsory" purchase of the water works begun eight years ago. The resolution of the city council, passed under spur and stress of another mandate from the federal to pay judgments for past due hydrant rental, contemplates a repeal of the law creating the Water board and "such other relief as may be possible to get." What relief may be possible under present circumstances, with judgments aggregating \$7,000,000 alface, is not visible to the naked eye, although it is perfectly made to assert that had there never been a water board, and had the powers transferred to it remained where they were, the mayor and council could not have made a worse mess of it than it is.

The upanimous action of the city council, however, in passing this resolution indicates that the Water board is no longer regarded as a sacred entity, vested with omniscience and in-Lincoln, not abolishing the Water board, but merely providing that its members should draw no salary until the city had actually acquired a water pay for doing nothing except piling up judgments and lawyers' fee bills, was intermeddling, and the taxpayers have your" since been compelled to honor requisitions for Water board salaries for four While acknowledging aponsorship for him. Good old janiter! the bill offered four years ago to stop salaries until there was something doing. The Bee wants to plead an alibi to knowledge of, or part in, the resolution just adopted by the city council.

The Lords' Last Stand. duced his bill for the abolition of the of them can it be said to be a success. riman people is the most natural out- veto power of the House of Lords in as is probable. Maine declares against it not have afforded to let the road pass the Lords on trial for their last stand. which are being heard in Georgia, Ten-They are now arrayed in a fight for pessee. Oklahoma and other "dry" they lose in part or entirely, the ment of the people was against them.

The present contest is but the contunate if they come out of the present power of the body, which dates back vastly different from what they were rather than the barons of noble lineage, make up the active membership, but nevertheless the new alignment is influenced by the same old conservative property-owning element and conresistibly stoward larger popular a pain-killer.

cross-walks, to say nothing of carry-

And now the redoubtable "Bill"

A legislative contest discloses the

Omaha and South Omaha. It is usually easier to see the mote in the

Thirty suicides in Omaha last year and thirty who tried the suicide route without reaching the terminal. Omaha ought soon to be able to organize a suicide club with a membership of respectable proportions.

If the city council succeeds in bandling the gas lighting controversy without a law suit it will set a fine example for the Water board, whose chief function seems to be making fees for high-priced lawyers.

Back to Paying Game.

Indianapolis News. After a brief and unsatisfactory exper ience with the near-war game, Juarez has returned to its well established and more profitable industry of getting people to guess on which horse will win

Making Progress.

Chicago Record-Herald. One reason why some of the occlesiants Brookes, editor and publisher of the Amarof England wish to revise the tenth com- life Champion, so she comes naturally by mandment is that they think a man no her newspaper faculty. court compelling the council to levy a longer has the right to list his wife with special tax to raise another \$225,000 his ox and his ass as a chattel. In spite of the rebuffs they have received the suffragettes appear to be making headway.

Practical Politics.

New York World. There is no occasion for the senate to get excited over the Sulloway pension bill, That august body feels perfectly safe to pass the bill, with much fervid oratory ready rendered, or staring us in the to help the "lame ducks" in their home districts, relying upon Mr. Taft to veto it. It is perhaps a cowardly course, but it is 'practical politics.'

Ideals Nowhere Realised.

New York Tribune. The legislature of Alabama seems disposed to discard prohibition for local option. The legislature of West Virginia has just voted to submit a prohibition amendment to the voters, giving them a chance to discard local option for prohibition, Such face-abouts only likestrate the difficulty of applying a consistent policy in the regulation of the liquor traffic. Conditions change fallibility, and immune from criticism and laws must change with them. In no under penalty for less majests. Four other field of state regulation have there years ago the editor of The Bee had a been so many atterations of opinion and bill presented in the legislature at so many experiments groping after an ideal

Does it Pay to Be Honest! New York Sun.

A janitor in Boston found in the snow wallet containing \$15,000 in cash. The waiplant for them to manage and direct. let was marked with the name of a firm The mere suggestion therein con- of bankers. The janitor ate a cheap and tained, that the board should not draw quick luncheon and then went to the bankers. "Did you lose this?" said he. "Why yez." cried one of the firm. "but we didn't know it. Thank you; you are an honest scouted at that time as unwarranted man. Please don't mention our name, will

The janitor promised, and went back to his janitorship, comforted with the assurance that he was an honest man. That's years without being appreciably the way they do things in Boston. Virtue is its own reward and good enough for

MAINE'S LIQUOR POLICY

St. Louis Republic: It is interesting to making a desperate effort to get rid of. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Nine states represents the stock yards district of Chi-Prime Minister Asquith has reintro- have prohibition at present, but in none caso.

riman people is the most natural out- veto power of the House of Lords in the coming election, there is a strong Pennsylvania is come, because these interests could the British Parliament, which places likelihood that the protests against it Speaker Cannon. son to suppose that it could long re- their constitutional lives. But whether will begin to command serious attention

New York Tribune: The experiment is be what they once were in Great greatly altered in composition since the Britain. They lost when they rejected prohibition amendment to the state constrengthened by a popular decision in

Indianapolis News: Some astute repubsequence of the Lords' blunder, which lican politicians are not averse to the rethey themselves now doubtless recog- peal of prohibition, as they argue that with nize. The Lords will be extremely for- the state no longer "dry" Maine will return to its natural republican moorings. Maine was the pioneer in the prohibition crisis with as much as a nominal or- movement, with legislation enacted in 1846. ganization. They can expect no more. In 1854 the Neal Dow law went into effect. By slow degrees the character and providing for the seizure and destruction of intexicating liquors. Ever since, with the exception of the years 1856 and 1857, 700 years in one form or another, the sale of liquor has been illegal in Maine. have been undergoing change. Even although for a great part of the time any them for the Missouri Pacific prize. as at present constituted the peers are man seriously bent upon getting it could about a year I will be able to tell thee obtain it without much difficulty.

People Talked About

William Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil company, is confined to his home in New ditions are far more consonant with York with lumbago. Here is a splendid the tendency in other channels and de-chance for him to write a testimonial in Russia may be right in contending partments of British life, which is ir- certification of the virtues of crude oil as

Miss Mary Stebbins Colley, one of the enough to loke with him. few surviving real daughters of the American revolution, died in springfield, Mass., brought a protest from nearly every Russia's threat against China they asking the street car company to put father, who died at the age of 2. was on paratively easy. Now, why wouldn't it have to consider Russia's own attitude into effect a rule for its cars to stop duty at West Point when Major Andre was be a good idea for you to just let me sit

China's conduct on many occasions of street instead of on the far side. This Margaret Perkins was obliged to give a hand before she became telephone operator in a hotel in Spokane, Wash. This instrument, signed and realed, holds her fallen into a tantalizing habit of pro- safety, but producing much needless bondsmen liable to the extent of \$500 in the crastination in commercial and diplo- annoyance and confusion to passen- event she becomes a bride on or before

a woman's household duties generally pre- a man? In spite of the Angio-Japanese al- ing people unfamiliar with the rule a vent her from earning money, and her share in her husband's real estate is often understood," says President Taft, "that if her only provision.

> a bill providing for the payment having designs on its northern border. just been passed by the legislature, Laf- Pittsburg Dispatch; Champ Clark's anferty was 21 years old when the supplies nexation utterance is now explained as one were furnished. He is now 12. His claim of his plays of humor. If so, it is humor has been before every California state leg- of the pervading sort which our Canadian islature sinus ISID, only to be rejected.

Most persons have forgotten the discusmion of two years ago upon the salary of marks; the secretary of state. Mr. Knox. having sea through Manchuria and was pre- and plan to guard against war, just as salaries of cabinet officers were increased been a member of the senate when the Mongolia and it is probable that, un- more ideal than they were he're in the president's cabinet,

Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed the Watton's Capital.

An unusual sight as well as a recent one is the presence of a woman correspondent The in the press galleries of congress. vegrd breaking newcomer is Miss Mary Brookes, Washington correspondent of the Fort Worth Record and the Houston Post. Miss Brookes has been in Washington for some time as correspondent of these papers, but did not make her request for admission to the house galleyy until ten days ago, when she was promptly admitted by Maurice Splain, chairman of the standing committee of correspondents She has been cordially welcomed by other members of the gallery, and it is oredicted that her presence there will contribute a pleasing novelty to the daily routine of newspaper work. The honor is merited one, coming at the close of four years 'experience in editorial and reportorial work on the Fort Worth Record. She is a native of Texas, daughter of the late H. H.

The publicity bureau of an unnamed ralla story of this caliber is welcomed to the columns of Washington papers:

"I was in the dining room putting away the silver, and Fannie, my domestic, was to make their constituency believe they are never saw the front and endured no hardentertaining a 'gentleman caller' in the the "whole cheese," with the lobby mem- ships whatsoever, it would be more reasonkitchen, when I overheard the following bers writing their bills, conversation: 'Say, Miss Fannie, did you ever play

rallroad? "Fannie's reply, punctuated with giggles,

was, 'No. Mistah Johnsin', not to my speabut recognisation. 'Well,' said Mistah Johnsin', 'Tli show

you how; I'll be the Southern and start fum this side or the room, and you be the - (raming another road that runs out of the city), and come th'u' that door over thar; then we'll come together in the middle of the room and have a head-on col-

"I heard them taking their respective places and Mistah Johnsin' puffin' and choo-choolng across the room in a most 'enginely' manner. But all was quiet from Fannie's corner. Presently her caller

Fannie-come puffing in.

"'Go way from heah!" she cried. knows how to play dis game! Ain't you den, ain't I boun' to be five hours late?"

videred by his democratic colleagues for the next congress. To the colleague who the vast amount of land wasted. There brought him the information Mr. McDer- need be no waste and in many cases where mott expressed deep and genuine disgust the land owners sow the roadside to tame with the whole scheme of assigning mem- grasses and cut the grass or pasture it bers to committees. "They've got me now on the committee

there isn't single blade of grass in the dis- productive acres of our thrifty farmers. trict I represent, and they talk about putting me on the committee on education in note that Texas is likely to vote in July the next congress, although I never went to on the adoption of the very plan of dealing school a day in my life. What do I know inflating Pension Roll Beyond the with the liquor traffic which Maine is about education?"

It should be said that Mr. McDermott

tation in congress, in proportion to the would thus slightly decrease the extra anmembership of the sect, than any other nual charge imposed by the bill, which religious body. There are 200,000 Quakers would, however, still exceed \$40,000,000, Such where it was rapidly becoming a Lords are not and never will again worth making, for the electorate has been in the United States; the present apportion an increase is unjustifiable in view of the for approximately each 200,000 population for 1908-16 was \$100,009,000 and for 1910-11 the Lloyd-George budget more than a stitution was adopted. It is only fair to and yet their are nine Quakers in the house \$155,758,000, and which will be about \$155,758,000, and which will be about \$155,758,000 for 1911-12. The Sulloway bill, if it year ago. They lost twice again when a question. If a majority wants to make a of New York. Butler of Pennsylvania, becomes a law, will necessitate new taxain Texas. Sure. Anything a democrat edly use the Missouri Pacific as the they invited popular approval of their change its will should rule. If no change its will should rule. If no change its will should rule. If no change its will should rule. means of opening up and developing action, for in both elections the senti- is authorized the existing system is size. Heald of Delaware, Speaker Cannon means to meet a new annual obligation of and myself. Over in the senate the Quak- more than \$40,000,000, seems disposed to ers are Heyburn of Idaho. Scott of West vote the money away first and consider Virginia and Dixon of Montana.

himself the day he was married. When out the savings made by the Taft adthe meeting heard of Cannon's marriage ministration through many praiseworthy they sent a committee to him.

serry thee will be taken back into the reasonable bounds. But all that effort meeting. me too noon. If thee will come to me in 000,000 to nearly \$200,000,000.

says Senstors Dixon and Scott are Quak- worthlest—the men who served longest ers I don't think either of them work at it any more than I do.' President Taft received a call just be-

fore starting on his recent Western trip from an Ohio friend, a man who, though strong republican, was born in Ireland. This Irishman knows the president well

"See here, Mr. President," he suggested. "you've been tied down here for some in your office here and run the country while you're out on this trip?" To which the president replied that if

he did that we'd be plunged into war with England inside of twenty-four hours.

ANNEXATION "JOKES." Washington Post: The "loke" that was

to sell their real estate each without the worthy successor of Mark Twain. But is it consent of the other. The clubs say that, not a case of greatness being thrust upon

Chleago Inter Ocean: "I want it distinctly we are going to embark in the annexation A claim of \$1,000 brought against the state business we must at the earliest opporof California by A. G. Lafferty of Hums tunity arms the aurora borealis." Canabolds county, for supplies furnished during dians will please understand this is meant the Indian wars in 1851, is soon to be paid, for a joke and that Uncle Sam has no

and British cousins are unable to comprehend. As Gilbert's columns bishop re-

The joke they do not understand-It pains them very much

Louisville Courier Journal: vented by the mikado. Now it runs we build houses and insure them was unable to take the office of secretary revolution in the house for the annexation of state until its salary had been restored of Canada is a transparent trick played to the present figure. The term for which with the hope of defeating Canadian reha was elected to the senate will expire ciprocity. He would have never thought of next month, and in the next flacal year it but for Champ Clark's stumble and it is he will be entitled to the same compensa- as contemptible a performance as could bat, Champ Clark, turned another getting a foothold on the rich soil of out in Seward county were not much gion already enjoyed by other members of be expected of the most insolent of stand patters

TIPS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Grand Island Independent: Governor Aidrich has acted feartessly and wisely in recalling the parole granted to Ernest Stout under a victous system. But that ought not to be all of it. Let the legislature as promptly and completely recall the present system of secretly or "quietly" issuing paroles.

Wayne Herald: While the legislature de feated county option, it is pledged to the nitiative and referendum and with the later facility for sounding the popular voice. he question of statewide prohibition is likely to be up for a vote sooner than I would have been if the former policy had been adopted.

Loup City Northwestern: If some ondoes not introduce a bill for a pardoning board, taking the pesky job off the chief executive, and if the legislature does not pass such a righteous measure instanter then it will have lost an opportunity of loing one of the best things that it could do the present session. Falls City Journal: The state senate is

committing itself to freak legislation when t prohibits political parties or candidates from using vehicles, buggles or automobiles in getting voters to the polls. Why not put the candidates in Jall from the time they are nominated until after election? They might speak to a voter about the election. Plattsmouth Journal: It is pretty near road running out of Washington is we- time for the legislature to close down on and were subjected to the greatest dangers fully limp in its hot air apparatus when the introduction of bills and do something and privations. Those who enlisted for a that the people want. There are more year or longer and those who were made bills introduced now than will ever be prisoners should be put in a different class passed. Too many statesmen who desire from the ninety-day men, many of whom

> Uusually we have something to howl about. The men who really fought and suffered do start anything not strictly on the square an emergency and serving only in the secand republicans dare not. Perhaps it is end line, best that there is so little difference in the veterans in accordance with their minority.

Falls City Journal: Regent Lyford in his talk before the legislative committee on the removal of the state university to the state agriculural farm based his objections to the removal on the cost of the change. The farm is the place for the university. There it will have room thing! to expand. It must get there some time stopped and exclaimed, 'Hey, dar, you -- and a start might as well be made now railroad! Ain't I done tole you to meet me Regent Lyford's objection is the only valid in de middle of de room, and we'd have a one to the removal at present. Let all future building be done at the farm. One-"Just then I heard the other engine- half the buildings on the old campus have little real value for school purposes.

Howells Journal: The present legislature should give careful attention to our road done told me to be the -- railroad? Well, laws and do all in its power to promote better road building. Above everything we hope they will give no comfort to the Representative McDermott of Chicago, a few who are seeking the passage of a law democrat, learned that he was being con- to reduce the width of our highways. Our roads are none too wide for a country a place on the committee on education in road. There is much foolish talk about there is none. A wide, well-kept roadway adds much to the beauty of the country on agriculture," said McDermott "sithough and is in keeping with the broad and

AN INDEPENSIBLE BILL

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of the progress of a measure which ought Pennsylvania is telling a good story on not to be passed at this or any other seasion. The amendment reduces the maxi-"Few people realize," said Mr. Palmer, mum monthly rate to be paid to veterans 'that the Quakers have a larger represen- 75 years old or more from \$36 to \$39, and ment calls for one member of the house sum already devoted to pensions, which "Strictly speaking, there are only nine all. An addition of \$46,000,000 to the treas Speaker Cannon excommunicated ury's annual outlay would more than wipe economies. The president has earnestly 'Joseph,' said the committee, 'thee has labored to check the expansion of federa ommitted a great wrong by marrying a expenditures, and has succeeded in holding nonfriend. If thee will say that thee are the appropriations of this congress within would be nullified if the pensions account "Brothers, said Cannon, thee come to should be suddenly enlarged from \$155.

The sum carried by the Sulloway bill is excessive and beyond the nation's means Unto myself, this man, thought I, must be "They would not wait a year," interrupted at present. Moreover, the theory on which the speaker, who was enjoying the story, the measure is constructed is faulty 'and they lost a good Quaker. However, any increase in pension allowances is to am not lonely, because although Palmer be made, its benefits should go to the

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able to continue the present allowances on Battle Creek Enterprise: There isn't the ninety-day basis and make additional enough politics being played at Lincoln to allowances for special classes of pensioners. suit the average writer or country editor. according to the character of their service. but the house is so evenly divided on po- not want to be lumped in one class with litical lines that democrats are afraid to the three months' levies called out for

deserts, but it is not willing to sanction any more dragnet and omnibus pension legislation.

LAUGHING GAS.

Knicker-Did you name the baby for a wealthy relative, so he would leave some-Booker-No; they named it for the cook, so she wouldn't leave.-Judge.

"You know, Uncle Ephr'm, the dectors say a man is as old as his arteries." 'Yes, suh, an' de older he gits de more he's arter easo."-Washington Star. "What! Ten years in an office and you've never been promoted. What kind of a man do you work for?" "A promoter."—Chicago Tribune,

"Have you found true happiness in your married life, my dear" "Indeed I have. I can do a lot of things to didn't dare to do when I was single. Boston Traveler.

"Diogenes was but ill requited in his search for an honest man." Yes. I have no doubt that everybody thought it was an advertising fake and that Diogenes himself wasn't on the level."—Washington Star.

"The woman who hesitates is lost," paraphrased the Wise Guy.
"Not necessarily," replied the Simple Mug. "Maybe she is merely handicapped by a hobbie skirt."—Philaredphia Record. Mr. Pester-Aren't you going to kiss mag

Mrs. Pester-What's the use. I have such a cold I can't tell whether you've been drinking or not.-St. Louis Times. New York Tribune (rep.).

The senate committee on pensions has reported the Sulloway pension bill, with an immaterial amendment, thus aiding the progress of a measure which ought to progress of a measure which ought

"Absalom," said Mrs. Rambe, 'you've got quit your drinking, your smoking, your chewing, your swearing, your-"
"For heaven's make, Nancy," protested
Mr. Rambo, "don't commit me to such a
wholesale reform! Let me revise m
habits schedule by schedule!"—Chicago

AT THE AUTO SHOW.

Detroit Free Press.

I met him at the auto show, reviewing the He wore an overcost of fur, and talked of And touring cars and runabouts and bodies undersions;
He had the name of every car, it seemed, upon his tongue.

plans for raising it afterward, or not at He talked of carburetors and ignition The mystifying terms he used atill ring within my ears.

From booth to booth with him I strolled. and every time we stood

To gaze upon a car he showed me what was bad and good. He knew how fast this car could go, how He knew what one car would do, and what He showed me the magneto and the spark plug of the coll

The pipe that seems the garolene, the cups that feed the oil. Or else be Or else he manufactures cars—he has a city air: But when I asked his name he said, "It's

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