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The fire at Albany did not wipe out all the record, however.

Congress proposes to grind out the coffee trust at this session.

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We will be billybryaned if we do. exclaims the senate democrats.

Get the red ink. Another Gould wedding coming up on the horizon.

The democratic whip of the house has not been chosen. Why not Macon of Arkansas?

000) Water board has been saved out of the wreckage.

In her "Search for a Sinner" has it ever occurred to Fair Lillian to snoop the factional division among republi- friends among the ranks of the middle if they threw their bombs into the built about the Illinois legislature a bit? For men serving their country with-

out pay, our law-makers at Lincoln have stayed on the job pretty well. Manila had 537 earthquakes in one

week. Still some folks tell us disorder on the island has been quelled.

Can you imagine what would hapmelons on Mrs. Belmont's suffragette

farm? If those law-makers would only stay a little longer in Lincoln they might participate in the ceremony of

lifting the lid. The Houston Post says it has received a poem on Houston eighteen stanzas long. It is a shame to waste

time that way. At any rate, those suspects have enjoyed free board for ten days, and also got their pictures in the yellows with-

out extra charge

Honorable Diaz and Honorable Matheir photographs in the act have not reached the postcards as yet.

plan of driving a span of mules down the avenue, believing he would get enough mule-driving in the house.

Now a foreign writer declares that Garibaldi approved of political assassination. It is taking unfair advantage of the great Italian, though, to bring up the charge now.

If the immortal Shakespeare could have read the returns from the Chicago city election he would have known one answer to his question,

"What's in a name?" Mr. Hearst has let his family of newspapers say that the election of Carter Harrison is a personal triumph for Mr. Hearst. Those 70,000 voters in Chicago, then, had nothing to do

Why should pool halls remain open all night? Certainly for no good mission. An ordinance closing them at 10:30 or 11 o'clock every night would strike a popular chord with lawabiding people.

It may not be too soon to begin preparations for a safe and sane Fourth, but until the pool hall is compelled to keep decent hours, why think of little things like cartridge pistols and giant firecrackers?

"Politics makes strange bed-fellows." John R. McLean publishes in his inquirer the statement that Gov- agine that it has anything worth while ernor Harmon is an ingrate and Mr. Bryan reprints it in his Commoner. Now, will be prepare to stand aside?

Memphis has done Nebraska a mean trick in trying to buy its most illustri- cial of American cities. If we confine ous citizen for \$2,000,000. Fifteen the term to local conceit it contains a years ago that amount of money good deal of truth, though we would might have looked good, but today - never think of ranking New York ah, what if the people had taken him ahead of Boston. It is natural though, at his 16-to-1 word?

Senate Democrats.

he knows just what he may count on, and whom. Yet, it is doubtful if all and broaden their scope. of the sixteen who voted for Shively will be rantankerously progressive. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, and Senator O'Gorman of New York, for instance

southern senators were against him, significance. He and Queen Mary recent municipal election in Chicago. fessed friendship for the Nebraskan, the place. They are all persons of was on this side. Of the older mem- character and standing, though not of bership, therefore, Mr. Bryan seems the select class. Also the king has under his wing.

point of timely interest and that is Mr. makes him very popular with this part Bryan's determination to listen to no of England's population. It will also compromise for the fight next year. make him a more useful monarch. For it was he who first suggested Senator Martin of Virginia for the view of the life the king lived before formidably. Then when this specter He became a very practical and effi-

not change. Never mind, our precious (\$8,250,- majority of the senate democrats are strong with the powers of government all events. Mr. Bryan has accentuated pressed his own individuality. the factional division in his party, cans in the senate.

Future of Our City Government. That man Hines seems to have got charter have failed because the rep- the father lacked in this relation—the his politics, it is difficult to avoid loving himself in fifty-seven different va- resentations made by the taxpayers to middle class side of his life is the a president of the United States who can rietles of pickles in the Lorimer case, the governor convinced him that the serious side; of his father's it was the write a 600-word message to congress. weighed its advantages. The veto no changes in the royal calling list. pen to the man caught stealing water- leaves certain problems of municipal adminstration still pressing for solution. The collection and disposal of

Two bills have gone through which secure relief from this conditon in light. due time. The proposed commission form of government will doubtless be dero have both offered to retire, but that time it will be thoroughly distages will be made plain. Another Champ Clark may have dropped his tional amendment submitted for rati- long as they and he remain in the fication provides for "home rule" by tain well-defined restrictions. In one or another form, or perhaps in a combination of both. Omaha will have to

## Provincialism.

Dean West of Princeton university was this

why the west understands the east so familiarity with conditions here that the dice, something that, without regard

it said by an eastern man and one of the circumstances then existing. the most prominent of eastern educators, for it carries more weight in the east than it would coming from the lips of a westerner. Dean West might have added, as another reason why the western man is better informed of the east than the easterner is of the west, the fact that the westerner realizes he has something to learn in and from the east and holds himself in a receptive attitude, an attitude of diligent inquiry, while, too often, the young man of the east discredits the west and disdains to imto offer him.

The east has before been charged with provincialism. It is a common saying, however true it may be, that New York, itself, is the most provin-

than a refusal to follow Bryan's dic- national life. They certainly would to fight. tation--it is a simple declaration that not have to search for superior edu-

King of the "Middle Class."

London correspondents of American and to some surprise Culberson of have revised the royal social circles Texas among them. Even Taylor of quite materially, inviting to the palace Tennessee, who had so recently pro- many persons never before known to to have influenced none not already made it his custom to move among the plain people and study them, This test has brought out another their ways and their wants. This

This is not strange, however, in leadership when he wanted to defeat the death of his illustrious father. either Senator Bacon or Senator His early training on the water inured Bailey, both of whom loomed up him to real work and some hardship. disappeared he promptly discarded cient sailor and passionately fond of Martin for Shively, but too late, be- his vocation. Serious minded, he was cause those pledged to Martin would marked in his attention to the simpler elements of British life while prince The denunciation by Senator Bailey of Wales, and when he ascended the of Bryan's intermeddling in the house throne it was freely predicted that he and senate organization prsents would become democratic and popular still another interesting feature. The From the first he has apparently Texan insists that he himself might made no serious mistakes. He dishave had the vote for leader had he played rare tact, on the other hand, at did the last one. not taken himself out of the lists in the outset in meeting the complex recognition of his own temperamental problems that arose from the turmoil deficiencies, and declares that if in Parliament to face him from the Bryanism is democracy's creed, a beginning of his reign, and he is no longer entitled to the name. At on all sides today. He simply has im-

King Edward was popular and be which is at least as pronounced as counted some of his most intimate class, yet he could never have been rings instead of dance halis. rightly called a middle class monarch. He was a sportsman and middlers The people of Omaha are now often love sports. On the track, at the charged with full responsibility for Derby, he came in contact with them. their municipal affairs, for until we and in his earlier years as prince of elect a new set of officials the condi- Wales he was totally democratic in his tions in the city hall will remain un- attitude toward the sporting gentry. changed. Efforts to amend the city's But the son seems to possess a quality lections to the charter bill far out- reverse. Edward's democracy wrought

Case of Caleb Powers.

It is too bad that the friends of garbage and other household refuse, Caleb Powers felt it necessary to send the lighting and cleaning of the him in congress in order to complete streets, the proper protection of the his vindication. We need not believe citizens and property through the fire him guilty of the crime of which he and police department and many other was by his full pardon finally acsimilar matters are left to be adjusted quitted to accept this view. We may by some method other than relief believe thoroughly in his innocence. through legislative amendment of the or take no stock in it one way or the but in the Union League club. The "dan electing him to such an office sure to should make it possible for Omaha to bring him unpleasantly into the lime-

Attention is directed again to the case of this unfortunate man by the early presented for our people to action of the other congressmen from adopt or reject. Between now and Kentucky refusing to serve on any committee of which Powers may be a cussed and its advantages or disadvan- member. These others are democrats, while Powers is a republican. They measure in the form of a constitu- propose for him complete ostracism so house together. If they are able to cities, giving them the opportunity to enforce this plan it will deprive Powframe their own charters within cer- ers of the vital part of his influence in congress, keeping him off the important committees. In such event, of course, he would not be of much value work out its future city government, to his constituents or to the country.

Powers' case has its pathetic side. It is a pity his innocence of the murder of Governor Goebel could not have made an interesting statement to a been conclusively established so Kunsas City Star reporter recently. It neither friend nor foe could question

The fact that our eastern universities are obscured by the clouds of political attended by western men is the accret of turmoil that hovered over Kentucky west. It would be well for the young men tragedy. Doubtless Powers would alof the cast if they could come west to most be willing to exchange his liberty finish their educations and gain the same for a fair trial, free of political preju-That is so true and needs so much to his guilt or innocence, was not acto be said that it is gratifying to have corded him and was not possible under

"Made in Nebraska" is merely a variation on the old "Patronize-homeindustry" campaign which The Bee inaugurated years ago and has been advocating ever since. It goes without saying that the home market is the best market for the producer and the manufacturer, and that if Nebraka-made products are not appreclated at home they cannot go far abroad. Patronize home industry and help build up your own city and state.

The constitution of Nebraska provides for the publication in book form of all the laws enacted in each legislative session within sixty days after adjournment. Pools are now open on how much longer than the time specified it will take before the volume is ready to be distributed.

Taking Sarpy county from our judicial district, which is thus left comprising Douglas, Washington and that communities with traditions back Burt, makes the district more heavily numerous than ever in its history.

of them should lean toward provin- republican than before, appreciation Mr. Bryan has forced the senate cielism, but it is not such a good thing of which will doubtless be reflected in democrats to show their hands at the for the country as a whole. No doubt the number of entries for judicial beginning of the new congress. The Dean West's plan of eastern young nominations in the next primaries. A election of Martin of Virginia, over men finishing their educations in west- nomination that is almost as good as Shively of Indians, for caucus chair- ern colleges and universities would election looks much more attractive man by a vote of 21 to 16, is more have a most wholesome effect on our than one that simply means a chance

the majority of the senate democrats cational advantages out here. They The democratic office-holders who are not progressives. The announce- would find them about as numerous hoped to get more money as a consement, gerhaps, might have been made as in the east. Our western sons and quence of the charter revision bill are more delicately, but that evidently daughters go east for higher educa- sure that "the best interests of Omaha would not have conformed to Mr. tions, not because they cannot get have received a stinging blow" by Bryan's private plans. By having the them in the west, but largely for the Governor Aldrich's veto of the measline distinctly drawn at the outset, reason pointed out by Dean West-to ure, in the meanwhile Omaha will and San Francisco. But some good can cepted by him. It is said that Governor escape the possibility of sectionalism survive it a good deal better than the salary grabbers.

won out in the Baltimore mayoralty newspapers are referring to King primary by nearly 10,000 majority, George V as a "middle class king," and predictions are being made that signed to a certain division of the court parian because of gianners. The value of Of the sixteen who stood with because of his democratic habits. The Baltimore's next mayor will be a re- of appeals for a six months' term, the long glandered horses may be materially ad- Oberndorf, was buried the other day Bryan, nine are new men entering term is, of course, applied lightly, and publican. If that should eventuate it upon their initial terms. Most of the yet may carry with it some serious will offset in a measure results of the

the year 1912 because the tax levy for 1911 has already been made.

In his inaugural address as speaker, procity, for which the extra session was called, presumably on the theory of the evening is not expected to dis-

Where ignorance is Profitable, Wall Street Journal.

Canada's Parliament seems shockingly ignorant of the first rudiments of practical politics. Witness that \$30,000,000 surplus.

Same Old Feeling. Washington Post President Taft probably feels that even if the worst comes to the worst, the present congress can't annoy him more than

A Cheering Welcome.

Baltimore Sun "Welcome to this vale of tears," said President Taft to his new private secretary, whose only shield is a veil that tears at the slightest twitch.

#### Misdirected Bombs.

Louisville Courier-Journal. There would be more confidence In the Mexican revolutionists' passion for reform

Hurry Call for Hobson.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is reported that Australia is worried over Japan's baleful designs. There's the place for our old friend, Hobson, promptly to lay out an extended lecture course.

> Brevity as a Love Token. New York World.

However much one may disagree with

Indianapolis News. From the plain people's point of view

the theory of the new senators is entirely correct. There is not the slightest reason why they should sit back and let the veterans run the whole show. The Real "Dangerous Classes."

New York World. It is interesting to note that the alleged conversation between Clarence S. Funk and Edward Hines regarding the \$100,000 bribery fund used to elect Lorimer to the senate did not take place at a "low groggery," other and yet see the unwisdom of gerous classes" in this country wear good ciothes and speak grammatically.

AN IMPOSING REVIEW. Greatest Military Spectacle in This Country Since Civil War.

Boston Transcript. country not given over to militarism enjoys a review of 5,000 regular troops far more than a nation with a great army enjoys a numerically more imposing spectacle. It is said that since the civil war no such sight as the review at San Antonio Saturday has been witnessed in any part of the United States. We have had many pageants, but in these the militia have can go, Anna." made the greater show. Even in the civit war the assembling of 9,000 regular troops with enough money for car fare and under one commander must have been very lunch. She had walked to the court. She uncommon. There was one division of regulars in the Army of the Potomac commanded by General Sykes, but as a rule disgust. Obviously, he felt that this panthe professional soldiers were not massed dering to the sentiment of compassion At no time did the regulars much exceed 25,000 effectives, and their power was more expressed in the artillery than in any other branch of the service. The regular contingent was almost jost to sight in the vast Jeff Pollard of St. Louis, who believes that hosts of the union, but it always gave a good account of itself as a leavening element. The praise the foreign attaches be- oned, but released on their signing a it, but his status will always remain stowed upon the troops at San Antonio is not mere courtesy to their hosts. have always borne testimeny to the excellence of the personnel of our army, usually much better than the sast understands the at and succeeding the time of this ending their encomiums with "what a pity there is so little of it."

## POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Indianapolis News: Having voted with Senator Aldrich ra more roll calls than any other senator except the Louisiana sugar men, Senator Martin can naturally see no reason why he is not eminently fitted to be democratic leader of the senate.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Bryan having falled to dictate the democratic organization of the house, is now trying to dictate that of the senate. Persistence has always been one of the most pronounced Bryan traits. Bryan is sometimes and that settled it." "That's different, down, but never out.

called the house of representatives to story he said: "I went Judge Pollard one order said he was glad to be relieved of botter." the duties of the fat office which he had held for sixteen years. Having no private Ananias club we do not call anybody We simply know that McDowell was romancing. Wall Street Journal: Speaker Clark ad-

ouse as are necessary for thorough and

intelligent consideration of measures for ity of rules insuring "intelligent consideration of public measures in the house," but to delegate the crown. mere novelty should not bar the proposal. San Francisco Chronicle: Mayor-elect J Stitt Wilson of Berkeley says the human race has fallen among thieves and that socialism is the good Samaritan that will something similar when he was elected. but Milwaukee is now deeply in debt and the

## Around New York

Bipples on the Current of Life se Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day

Most of the New York papers presumed

ing around to the opinion that the new if something could be done to get th Senator O'Gorman is a real fine man, salouns out of politics. Nebraska would b physically and intellectually, despite the a pretty peaceful state. 'ammany label. To most of them Tam- David City Press: Invitation to delive many is a terrible bagey, though no better or worse than the political Tammanys of of the University of Ohio at Columbus ha Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, Omaha been tendered Governor Aldrich and ac ome out of the New York Tammany. The Aldrich is the first graduate of that Insti Brooklyn Eagle, a stanchly independent tution to be thus honored. democratic paper, shows by the judicial acts that Senator O'Gorman is a man of The democratic machine candidate loftler principles than his critics will addesignation being due in part to the vanced. knowledge that Governor Hughes would be of the law were involved.

Champ Clark did not mention reci- sets had to be investigated, a stupendous the workings of politics. task even for an expert. Then the rami- York News: Nebraska people will unite hard. I am making a trial of three age fications had to be followed, and conclu- in agreeing that no one of Dr. D. sion on the facts reached involving alike Pearson's bequests to small colleges has liking that I may have to slip back that the togst assigned at a banquet the corporations and the city, and the de- been placed where it will do more good barness. is the only subject which the orator claim was practically final. The Eagle or be more carefully used than that of

regarded chapter in the life of this man. It should be appreciated, for its value, in lighting to view his capacity, his industry. his honesty, his wisdom and his courage.

Nightcaps, the solace of our fathers and our grandfathers, have gone out of fashion. No one-or but few-wear these coney coveralls for bald heads that were considered indispensable a generation ago o so. A gentleman who likes to sleep with his bedroom window open, but who cannot because he catches cold in his bald pate. sought all over New York for nightcaps lately. In one hig department store he found them. He was inquiring for "children's caps made of stockinette or something of that sort." The saleswoman cross-examined him so rigidly that he unconsciously lifted his hat. "Oh, you mean nightcaps," she exclaimed. "We're the only store in New York that keeps 'em. They're coming into use again. Where we sold a dozen last year we're selling a hundred now. Fresh air. That's the answar.'

The other day a poor ignorant, lovecrazed emigrant girl was arrested because she had written a letter that Anthony Comstock thought improper to a faithless over. The greeny belead thus the letter had been written wanted revenge upon the poor weman and turned the over to Comstock. Every official letter at the federal building said that the offense was trivial.

"Suppose we release her on her own Attorney Levy.

been committed. She must be locked up or give ball for a hearing tomorrow." The girl had begun to cry when this was repeated to her. She had lost one day's work by her arrest. She had no means of getting bail. If she lost another day's work she would lose her job. That meant charity-starvation-or the streets. She did not have a cent. Six days' work a week just paid her current expenses. Five days' work meant that during the next week she must do with less than enough to eat. The demand that she be lecked up seemed horrible cruelty to her. In fact, it was crueity, for the charge would never have been considered by the average man charged with enforcing the laws "Never mind," said Comstock, abruptly

'Lock her up.' "I'll be-mistaken if I will," said Commissioner Shields, angrily, "No bail. You basis in fact.

Three officials raced to get to the girl had had nothing to eat all day. Mr. Comstock looked at the wild three in supreme must ultimately ruin our fair land.

A New York retail merchant who had read of the method employed by Judge William 'the less demoralized and sodden slaves to alcoholic excesses should not be imprispledge not to drink," revoked a discharge order which a department superintendent had issued against a clerk. The man was brought to the office and asked by the merchant if it was true he had appeared at the store a few days before much the worse for drink. "Yes, I was drunk," the man said. "Are you sorry?" he was asked. "Yes-but I couldn't help it." After further conversation, which convinced the merchant that the offender was not of the incurable class, the pledge proposition was advised and the document was soon signed. Leaving the office, the clerk turned and "We were up all night and at o'clock they told me it was a boy. I rushed downstairs to the telephone, my brother-in-law heard the message, made me go into his apartment and take a drink, then I blew the doctor off to one said the merchant. "I'll take your word Houston Post: The republican clerk who without the written pledge." In teiling the

> To the Back Benches. Minnespolis Journal.

It is beginning to dawn upon the busy Harmon boomers and the sedulous promoters of Woodrow Wilson that Colone ocates "such changes in the rules of the Bryan may himself decide to run for president the fourth time. The perennial can didate has appeared in Washington with public good." Some doubt about possibil- the smile that won't come off, and shrewd observers suspect that he is not proposing

Banishing a Wrong Impression. Louisville Courier-Journal.

It is cheering to read that General Leonard Wood likes the evidence of army rescue it. Mr. Seidel of Milwaukee said efficiency displayed in the Texas mobilisation. Heretofore the general has created the unemployed in that city are more stand against a conarmed with bean shooters

### NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Rushville Recorder: The Nebraska legis lature is about to close its labors. do not think there has been a more uninteresting seasion of the legislature that we can remember.

Beatrice Express: The railroads were put out of politics some time ago. The stockyards have been put out by the parto reflect New York sentiment, are switch- sage and signing of the Oilis law. Now

the address at this year's commencement

Fremont Herald: The farmers of Nebrasks will be rickled with one piece of appointment in every town in that any legislation of the recent session, and that mit. One of several cited by the Eagle is the bill which provides for the payment have as their chief duty safeguarding go typical of the jurist senator. In the of two-thirds of the value of an animal in the dance halls and moving post beginning of 1810 Judge O'Gorman was as- which is condemned and killed by a veteri- shows.

Kearney Hub: The defeat of the bill automobilists of his city and found me. gratified by it. The judge was at once for the removal of the state university pleasure and benefit from being almo set to work hearing the "special franchise from the old site in the central part of constantly in the open sir. Just before cases." which involved the taxable status Lincoln to the state farm a few miles dis- died he requested that no horse have at Remember that the only parts of of the large carrying corporations of New tant will place a distinct check on the part in his funeral, and accordingly the vetoed charter bill that would York City. Their tax payments had fallen growth of that spiendid institution, which motor-drawn hearse and motor are f the vetoed charter bill that would in arrears and "as a result, tens of millions has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters pallbearers and mourners distinguished has entirely outgrown its present quarters.

The corporations declared that they location the university would take tremenadditions to the municipal funds could were not liable, and the city was unable dous strides and we believe would rapidly not possibly have been available until to insist to the contrary because the as- forge allead to a commanding position seasments by the state tax officer had been among American universities. The people largely guess work and proof was re- are very jealous of their educational in-The whole scope and construction terests but their representatives are prone to lose sight of essentials when they get The corporate books and all of the as- their representative duties mixed up with friends say it would do me good, but I for

> speaks thus of Judge O'German's work: \$15,000 which he has just bestowed upon "Judge O'Gorman dealt ably and justly Doane college. The work of the small with this great question. The arrears were college is nowhere more appreciated than paid up. The city received that to which in such a state as our own and though it thought it was entitled. The corpor- some of the work of preparation for higher automobile. pressed nor robbed. The law department of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more just consideration of confusing details rotting of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more just consideration of confusing details rotting of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more possible to the professor with significant consideration of confusing details rotting of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more possible to the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more possible to the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more possible to the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied. Better comprehension and more possible to the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with significant control of the state, as well as of the city, was satisfied to the professor with the state of the state of the state of the state of the city with significant control of the state of the city with significant control of the state of the city with significant control of the state of the city with significant control of the city with significant control of the city with significant control of the city with significant c just consideration of confusing details tutions of the state and has played its could not have been desired than the part well. If Dr. Pearson had seen his than anybody she ever met."
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> designation of Judge O'Gorman to this task way clear to make the gift several times "That's very strange. All the jukes secured. This is a little known or little as large, he would have made no mistake, told her seemed to fall fat." secured. This is a little known or little as large, he would have made no mistake. Geneva Signal: At last Nebraska has a face!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. little stock yards legislation, but most of the credit goes to Governor Aldrich. The little stock yards legislation, but most of the credit goes to Governor Aldrich. The legislature first passed a bill declaring stock yards to be public markets and otherwise meeting the entire approval of the stock yards people. If the governor had stock yards people. If the governor had signed this bill the members of the legis. signed this bill the members of the legissigned this bill the members of the legistrature would have been able to go home and point with pride to their stock yards record. The governor put a crimp in that by vetoing the bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional and of no use to anybody anyway. The resulting row put a legistrative form of the grindstone. This was unconstitutional and of no use to anybody anyway. The resulting row put a legistrative form of the grindstone. This was unconstitutional and of the grindstone of the grindstone. The grindstone of the grin body anyway. The resulting row put a Herald lot of the members in such a hole that they were compelled by the force of public sentiment at home to vote for the Ollis bill, which the governor has signed. The Ollis bill puts the stock yards under the control and supervision of the state railway commission and in a measure takes the South Omaha stock yards out of legis. lative politics.

SNOBBERY IN THE NAVY.

Ridiculous Cines Distinctions Attempted by Sallor Cubs. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The old question seems to be arising again whether the nation is training up in its army and navy schools a class of insufferable little snobs, to become bigger snobs as they rise in the service. shipman at Annapolis took Miss Catherine Beers, daughter of Prof. Henry A. Beers my of Yale, to a social function at the acade weeks' vaccination. emy and was given a strong hint that he recognizance." proposed Assistant District should not again offend by bringing one among them of her social position. So "No," said Comstock, "an offense has the story goes. It appears that Miss Beers was at that time and is a companion of Mrs. Tarrant, wife of Lieutenant W. T. Tarrant, and governess of her children That is to say apparently, Miss Beers is trying to earn her own living, and this la what makes a social position beneath that of these sallor cubs. Who go to the naval academy from all sorts and conditions of social life. It is stated that Prof. Beers will ask the Navy department to investigate the matter and that he will have the nelp in this of Admiral William C. Gibson. retired, an old friend of the family, state of mind, however, even among youthful upstarts, is a hard thing to reach and correct through arbitrary power. But it is said that the offending came from the superiors of the cadets or midshipmen, in which case there might be semething worth investigation. One can hardly suppose however, that the story has any particular

# People Talked About

The most remarkable thing about perfume thieves in New York is that in were able to keep detectives off the sefor eight months.

The Minnesota legislature has lust pure bill appropriating \$7.000 for the bidof Governor John A. Johnson, represents the salary he would have received it had lived out his term.

Mrs. Martha D. Gould has been appear to succeed Miss Jean Gordon as farin napector for the Orleans parish it No Orleans. Mrs. Gould has for a number years been Miss Gordon's againtant

Mrs. C. B. Alexander is at the head the movement in New Jersey to get legislature to pass a bill providing for of policewomen. The policewomen are

A retired business man of Chicago, lon had been one of the most enthusies

Eormer Senator Nathan B. Scott of We-Virginia is trying to content himself mafe around. He owns a savings bank, a factthat employs soo men and many other terests working steadily for him. "I can quite make up my mind to loaf," the sentor admitted. "I have pever done it. it would be harder work than worker K. of it, and I am finding it so little to h

### AMUSING REMARKS

An obliging friend had offered to tal

Willis-lie is the most wenderful man know.
Gillis—Indeed? How so?
Willis—Before he got his machine a promised the usual number of peakle the he would take them riding, and he actual kept his word with all of them!—Pork.

"So many of the visitors at the seaso resort where I was graying were complained to yesterday of that unpleasant sinking feeling." "Well, a sinking feeling ought not to make much headway with a floating population."—Baltimore American. Knicker-Does she sharpen her pe

with your razor?"

Bocker—Yes; but I can clean my pi
with her hatpina.—Judge. 'Are you still rejoic "Well, we are snd we sin't," astd M Malaprop. "The fact is, Mary was completely procreatinated by the work my household that I've given her a tweeks' vaccination. I was afraid

#### gantly."-Harper's Weekly. THE LUST OF LAND.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Merald He wanted but an acre when he started when he found that acre paid him he once began to sigh
For another, and he got it;
Then he found a third and bought it.
And before the day was ended a found acre "caught his eye."

He kept on adding acres, one by one, at first, and then, Having grown somewhat more cases.

Yeached out for blocks of ten:

For each acre he acquired

There were fifty he desired: Finally he got to squeezing and opport

He became possessed of counties, then bade good-by to mirth; He was ever sad in spite of all the million he was worth;
And, at last, as was expected.
He lay down and died dejected
For the reason that he couldn't set
session of the earth.

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