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hubscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee sailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

McCall on the recall is all worth reading. Bring on your Steel trust and let us

test that, too. The independent tobacco concerns

will now smoke up. Still, the weather man might have

smiled a little more on the old soldiers.

Still another Nebraska postoffice designated as a postal savings depository. Getting closer.

The saddest day of the year is a bright, warm Fourth of July with the home team out of town.

"Democracy does things," observes a North Carolina paper. Yes, "Jeff" Davis of Arkansas, for instance.

Sitting over a ton of ice every day, President Taft, naturally, is able to discuss all questions quite coolly.

not forty years younger when it came.

in a boiler shop. Probably because he

The real trouble with our plans for world peace, as near as we can gather, is that they were not made by W. Jennings Bryan.

Headline. Of course, the president only meant to keep them in prison, not to shut off hope.

"Hope for Walsh and Morse."-

A Chicago paper says that every is a summer resort. The discoverer must be a Dr. Cook.

John W. Gates may be a gambler and all that, but he seems to have been the first to speak the truth about the steel trust, right out in public.

If it will cool the feelings of those warm-hearted Chicagoans any to know it, we do not mind saying that snow has recently fallen in the Yellowstone.

Before Mr. Bryan thrusts any more jabs at Mr. Carnegie about armorplate fomenting war he had better reflect that plowshares also are made of

Every four years a certain democratic statesman repeats: "I will not run unless it seems necessary," or words to that effect. Necessary to what?

putable.

Governor Vessey wants the world to know that his state of South Dakota has room for 2,000,000 inhabitants. Yes, and bring your wives with you, gentlemen.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, As former president of Princeton, ought to be sure of the solid vote of the Detroit base ball team, on the theory of all Tigers standing together.

A lion got out of its cage at a meeting Council Bluffs in nothing flat.-Chicago Evening Post.

And others, falling short, were lost In the river.

Congressman Norris writes to the Progressive Republican league of Nebraska that "we ought to make an attempt to nominate a real progresgive for president." All right. Who

is he? Kansas is making requisition on Nebraska for two more members of the justify its action. It would be engang of bank robbers that has been couraging if it were actually a fact rendezvousing in Wymore. No indig- that immense producers in steel had mant protest from the officials down to meet the consumers half way to who spent his fortune of \$2,000,000 there this time.

The Tobacco Trust Decision.

of law by combination in restraint of trade the supreme court's tobacco trust decision was largely forecasted by the ruling in the Standard Oil case and a different outcome would have \$2.50 been surprising. This time the court's findings and penalty go much further 6.00 than in the former case, for its judgment holds that not only did the tobacco trust combine in restraint of trade, but that from its origin it set out to acquire dominion and control of the tobacco trade by driving out of it competitors who dared to attempt independent methods; that it carried out this cut-throat system with a ruthless disregard for law, playing upon the "fears or cupidity" of weaker competitors. According to the evidence presented it seems to have achieved monumental success, for it not only wrapped its tentacles securely around the tobacco trade of this country, but extended them to England as well.

In giving these incorporated outlaws six months in which to dissolve and bring their business within the pale of legality or submit to a receivership in the event of failure to meet the penalty, the court is, if anything, was dealing leniently with the offenders. Relief for the public must come from the enforcement of the penalties, and, since this is not a combine on the necessities of life, the decision against the tobacco trust will be most helpful in giving us this precedent holding good as to any and all other business concerns that might now be practicing or attempt similar unfair methods.

Logically enough, the "rule of reason," set up in the oil case, was followed in reaching this decision and the result should be reassuring to those inclined to regard it as merely a loophole for law evasion.

The Dusty Street Problem.

Health and property both suffer from the dusty street and road in city and country and yet, except in sporadic instances, little has been done to solve the problem. When we get down to real business on the good roads movements, perhaps we shall do something with this dust nuisance. In the tention. Water in the city and oil in better. the country are two elements offering relief from the ban of dusty highways, and there is supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of each in this coun-

In Springfield, Mass., a street cleaning conference was recently held, at which this very question was freely discussed. Perhaps, the relief lies in People who like a good fight will public gatherings of this sort all over naturally rather regret that Diaz was the country to organize public sentiment. It seems we have to do everything in the way of civic improvement Mayor Gaynor says he could think nowadays by first cultivating public sentiment anyway. But no matter how has been thinking so much of late in | we have to go about it, it will pay if we can get the dust out of our lungs and our clothes and our homes and our places of business. A person has a very peculiar taste for nick-nacks who would not prefer mud or smoke to dust blown from a road or street. Nothing can be more uncomfortable than dust and a good many nulsances we suffer are not as injurious.

Problem of the Insane. Official reports show that there are year somebody discovers that that city nearly 2,000 inmates of Nebraska's lished in the west? Many of them that insane asylums, and there are proba- are doing excellent work could do so bly several hundred detained in other braska as disclosed by the last census others of her circumstances have to the percentage is approximately two would endow such a university as she insane persons out of every 1,000 in- might establish would multiply maniate, and whether the relative amount sion, and, no doubt, spread an influof insanity is growing. The whole ence much wider in the aggregate than calls urgently for careful study with a view to a complete recasting of the laws governing their care and a reducseems excessive.

Cutting Prices in Steel.

The United States Steel corporation following the reductions made last week by the Republic Steel and Iron Another Nebraska state bank au- company. When the latter made its erally."

The public is left to wonder, therefore, whether the announced reduction to meet that of the Republic company is genuine or whether the whole transaction on the part of both companies is for effect in view of the congressional investigation of steel to determine the existence or non-existence of a trust and in view of the proceedof Omaha shriners, some of whom made ings in courts against other big busi-

ness combinations. This is the first semblance of an open dispute as to the prices since the so-called price war of 1909 and the Wall Street Journal says that in the interim "prices have been well maintained" by concerted action of the leading companies. In 1909 it was the United States Steel that initiated the that it was not getting its share of Having secured one conviction, the trade. Now that is precisely the vote of censure on the councilman reasons the poet did not append his name. reason announced by the Republic to making that impossible suggestion.

theory. For proof of the pudding it said, he shot himself in the head. Insofar as it applies to the violation will be well to watch and see if the cut extends to the whole line of steel

> Putting Off and Doing Nothing. The lack of businesslike methods in handling the affairs of our city government threatens to become acute, Hardly a matter of importance comes up before the city council that is not batted aimlessly about as if the councilmen either had no definite ideas of their own, or, if they had, were afraid to follow them out.

> The performance over the gas lighting contract is one case in point. For five months the council has been advertising and re-advertising for bids of various kinds, but merely playing horse with the bidders by refusing to let any contracts. Bidders making offers in good faith to furnish equipment and do the work have been ruled out on technical defects of notice. In the meanwhile the city is in no better position than it was at

the start. In the garbage matter the lack of grant. It has been known all the time that some provision would have to be made for garbage collection and disposal this summer, but no plans were perfected. The excuse that the charter amendment was vetoed is not valid, for there were no plans for action even had it become a law, and two months have now been frittered away since the veto, with things left to take care of themselves.

The tomfoolery played over the emasculated pool hall regulation ordinance is still fresh in mind, and the ordinance to regulate the dance halls reposes in some committee pigeonhole. The request of the police board on the council to take care of city jail stead of without, expenses and thus release funds to employ additional policemen is unacted on. Imagine a private business establishment run in such a haphazard way without heading for bankruptey.

It is just this sort of putting off and doing nothing, except draw salaries, that has put popularity into the commission form of government with people forced to believe that any meantime it should receive serious at- change would be a change for the

A Harriman University.

A plan to establish a great university in Nevada or California as a memorial to her illustrious husband is credited to Mrs. E. H. Harriman. She has neither formally confirmed nor denied the report. It would seem natural and befitting, of course, if she did carry out such a plan, to build the university near one of the great railroads controlled by Mr. Harriman. He was deeply interested in everything that made for the upbuilding and development of this great western dominion. Indeed, he did a vance its interests, so if the millions he carved, largely, out of the west are to be devoted to educational enterprises it is but right that they should go in large measure to the west.

But the question must have suggested itself to most thinking people who have considered Mrs. Harriman's plan, why plant a new university instead of building up one of those splendid institutions already estabmuch more if only they had the asinstitutions. The population of Ne- sistance which Mrs. Harriman and runs slightly under 1,200,000, so that give. The millions with which she habitants. The real question is fold the powers of one or more of whether this number is disproportion- those now awaiting financial expansubject of the insane, and their treat- could come from any new college or ment, in this state, in our judgment, university to be set up here in the

Yet the west will be glad to receive whatever educational endowment Mrs tior of the cost of maintenance, which | Harriman may see fit to make, no matter whether it comes in a lump sum for one university, or in contingencies for many. The rapid development of the country will keep pace has announced a general cut in prices, with any such enterprise she might

If a bunch of school boys did busithorized to convert itself into a na-cut, Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of ness after the fashion in which our tional bank. One effect of that de- the board of directors of the United city council has been toying with the posit guaranty law is plain and indis- States Steel, deprecated the idea of a gas lamp contract they would be price war and said he believed marked down as particularly dull and bers of the jury of his court take a bath "friendly and co-operative relations, stupid. But then, of course, we have which have heretofore existed, will be no right to expect as much of councilcontinued by the steel interests gen- men who gather in comfortable sala- an ablution. The order was made in open ries and perquisites for managing the court and filed for record. city affairs.

> Notice that the railroads now-adays, when they have a bad wreck. put nothing in the way of letting the public get all the information it can ship in the Methodist church. The govthrough the newspapers. It is not so many years ago that it was harder to find out who was killed or hurt in a railroad wreck than it was to get at the secrets of a grand jury room.

The case involving Omaha's electric lighting franchise has reached the United States supreme court. Wonder how long it will take to ascertain whether the court will come to the lighting company's rescue.

The South Omaha city councilmen That surely settles it.

That tale about a New York man get business, but conditions of the and then blew out his brains must be

market seldom seem to bear out such slightly inaccurate. It should have

Evidently County Attorney English products or is confined to a few side does not care to enter into a correspondence debate with Governor Aldrich. Mr. English has always had a well developed bump of discretion.

Sounds Like It. Cleveland Plain Dealer. Justice Harlan talks almost as if he fav

ored the judicial recall. Will the Courts Meed? Chicago Record-Herald. Mr. Bryan in his Commoner severely criticises the United States supreme court,

but there is no probability that the court

will hasten to reverse itself on that ac-

How to Beat a Trust.

count.

New York World. A plate-glass-insurance trust is complained of. If merchants who use plateglass had as much initiative as farmers boxes. and creamery owners they would combine in mutual companies to insure themselves

Lessons Lined Up.

Brooklyn Eagle. William Jennings Bryan remarks: "If there ever were a time when I thought that democracy was confined to one party I have learned my mistake." Democracy businessiike methods is equally fia- refused to be so confined in 1896, and Bryan has had two review lessons since

Door Open for All.

New York Tribune It is difficult to understand why Gernany should have waited until now for an assurance of the willingness of this country to negotiate with her a general arbitrary treaty on lines similar to those with Great Britain and France. There has never been any ground for doubting that willingness.

Friends and Enemies of Arbitration

Philadelphia Record. As an eloquent and true friend of peace Cardinal Gibbons pleads strongly for the arbitration treaty between the United tates, England and France. The petitions against the treaty that are sent to congress indicate once more that the worst enemies of the peace of this country are within in-

"A Distinct Loss to the World of

Science", Washington Times The death of Mrs. Williamina Paton Fleming of the Harvard observatory is a distinct loss to the world of science. The quiet little Scotch woman who passed away at her Cambridge home on Sunday at the age of 54, was beyond all question the most distinguished astronomer of her time. She was the only woman who was ever given an official position by the Harvard corporation, and it may be safely assumed that this would not have been done unless she had shown signal merit in her work. At the time she was chosen a member of the Royal Astronomical soclety she had discovered eight of the eleven new stars which the watchers of the skies had found since 1848. Indeed, it is said of her that she made a greater years than had been made by all other

astronomers combined in two centuries. The obstacles against which she had to practically thirty years, with her tele- ing chauffeur is a plain, everyday thief." scope pointed toward the heavens, surveying "the spacious Ilrman She found joy in her work and in dying glories of her sex, and a splendid example that achievement, grounded on solid which are supposed to be prescribed by doing his share of the work.

People Talked About



Tom Shanley conducts one of the biggest eating emporiums on New York's Rialto. "Eat, drink and be merry" is his motto,

Mrs. Alice Pomerene, wife of the democratic senator from Ohio, is a clever water color artist. She has made several dainty sketches of the Rock Creek section near Washington, and her drawing rooms are filled with her own paintings.

Jurge W. R. Allen made a court order at Muskogee, Okl., last week that all membefore they entered the court room Mon-Jurors have complained that some day. of their fellow members needed to perform A campaign for state-wide prohibition is

on in Texas and the temperature of the table. factions is up in the nineties. Governor he has been asked to resign his memberbe shown when and where prohibition was made an article of Methodist faith.

In Wallace, Kan., is a stock of general has been double locked and boarded up week." for eighteeen years. Peter Robidoux, the owner of the store, lives but a few rods away from it. He has not been in the store since he closed it eighteen years

oattle. A Louisville poet responds to Chicago's hurry call for a new national anthem so cutting for the reason, it was stated, have resolved that they are not fashioned as to make the native patriots crooked, and to prove it have put a sit up and reach for a club. For obvious preferring to let his words speak for im. Listen:

"Maguma, 'tis of thee, sweet land of boodlery,
Of thee I sing.
Land of the grafter bold,
Land where the votes are sold,
Land where we live for gold,
Masuma's the thing."

Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day

"A visitation of God's wrath," exclaimed the plous in Greater New York when the news of Coney's blistering fire came in. 'A clearette stump and a suff wind," said people who are doing so much talking watchmen at the spot. How it started is about the "criminal conditions" in Omaha, not definitely known, but the acres of but I do know our city ought not to be so blackened ruins tell how well the fire did the business of eating up about \$5.600,000 a Kansas City Daily under dates of Ma; worth of property. The flimsy character 24 and 25, and this is the record: of structures in Concy Island make insurance very high, and few companies take the risk, hence the loss to owners is almost total. Two hundred thousand people flocked to the island on Saturday to view the smoking ruins and the process of phoenixing. The ever ready frankfurter man was on the spot and thirst demolishers did business over counters of upturned "Dreamland is a memory," sobs the Brooklyn Eagle. "That particular as pect of Coney Island is gone, probably at cost and snap their fingers at the trust | never to return. The owners of Dreamland may decide to rebuild; at any rate, the site is almost certain to be used for some sort or criminals, nor can any police force be was very large, and the resulting advertisement accrued, in the nature of things, it. not specifically to Dreamland, but to the whole of Coney Island. So whatever follows Dreamland-and the buildings destroyed are likely to be replaced at some blotted out from our southern horizon."

ranged along the end of a nearby dock. Suddenly, as the boat was passing the GREATEST WOMAN ASTRONOMER dock, a boy of 6 leaned too far over and Washington, which is scandalously false fell in the water. Instantly the 11-year-old as it does not own 20 per cent. captain of the rowboat ordered the boy who was rowing to put about, and himself section of the city, the fashionable northdoffed his shirt and trousers in a twinkling, west. It never has spent a dollar for Quickly the boat came up, the youth dived, the poor sections of Washington, and the brought up the gurgling youngster just in slums of Washington are a disgrace. time and held him till stronger hands reached down and completed the rescue. the hoat, dressed hastily, and to the shouts tributed a dollar to Omaha's local taxation? of approval from the fishermen and spectators, replied:

"Ah, go on! I saved a big feller last

vear." If every state had a law like that passed other day, there would be a speedy end to but at the expense of the outsider the joy-riding nuisance. John Cush, a chauffeur, convicted before Judge Foster in general sessions, under the new law, number of discoveries in the wide field was sentenced to one year in the penitenof the firmament in a period of twenty tiary for petit larceny. In passing sentence the judge said: "You are a joy-riding chauffeur.

law now provides that the taking of any- kindly humane act will bring down many a contend in early life made her record of one's automobile and operating it for the schievement all the more notable and lent purpose of the taker and for the use of the achievement all the more notable and lent purpose of the taker and for the use of the course, some scoffers will say that it is inspiration to the world of womanhood.

Modest to a degree, she sat nightly, for plain, every-day largeny, and the joy-rid- was prompted by the same kind heart that

and match-destroying city in the world. she left an imperishable legacy to the These matches don't last long. They flare and works out such ideas is entitled to the world of science. She was one of the into flame and burn out to the extent of gratitude of the public. A comfortable peat about 400,000,000 a day. So if each individ- on a public street is worth more to a tire ual New Yorker doesn't burn a hundred merit, knows but little of the limitations matches every twenty-four hours he is not

The greatest match-making industry of the city is over in Queens Borough, where nearly 100,000 cubic feet of lumber is split by machines each year, making 15,500,000-000 matches. Besides what the city uses gressman talking Chinese to the house of of this supply it imports 200,000,000 representatives is the nearest approach to each year, which is one-fifteenth of the output of the United States.

If the matches that Father Knickerbocker uses in a year were placed end to end they would make six lines across the continent.

A squad of policemen rushed from

the West One Hundred and Twenty- western campaign has not added to his Fifth street station, at 2 o'clock in chances for the democratic nomination for the morning, when a telephone message the presidency. His speeches have done from headquarters announced that bur- him more harm than good and his radicalgiars were ransacking the Granite Apart- ism has almost taken Bryan's breath away ments at No. 32 Morningside avenue. Policemen arrived on the double quick and surrounded the house, covered the fire escapes and roofs, and some hid in the park opposite. A search of nearly twenty minutes revealed no burglars, although two windows in a vacant apartment on the ground floor, were found open. These coms were entered by four policemen with drawn revolvers and uplifted clubs A flashlamp uncovered the culprit, There "he" was on the mantelpiece trying his best to hide behind a small wooden support. "He" was a white cat with a and he'll hand it to you, if you have the little mouse held firmly in his jaws and afraid to say meow because of the danger of losing the prize.

One of the most effective window dem onstrators now entertaining gaping New Yorkers moves not, speaks not and draws no salary but interests the crowd. The exhibition takes place in a florist's win It consists of a huge tin pail of dow. water standing on a table about four feet from the floor. Hanging over the edge of the pail are strips of muslin varying in width from one to three inches. These muslin strips are firmly anchored at one end inside the pail by means of weights, while the other end rests on flower pots which are arranged in a circle around the

"We are giving this demonstration." colquitt has lined up with the antis and the florist said. "to show people how to is doing some lively stumping. Wherefore water their plants when they shut up their apartment and go away for four or five days at a time. The water soaks ernor spurns the request and demands to slowly through the muslin into the earth and keeps it at a uniform moisture. width of the muslin strips varies with the size of the flower pots. A pail of this merchandise worth \$30,000 in a store that size will supply all these flowers for a

> Not Taken Seriously. New York Sun.

It is more painful than surprising to ago and says it shall never be opened as notice that Sir Wilfrid Laurier doesn't relong as he lives. Robidoux is one of the gard that Pike county annexationist the richest men in the county and owns thou- Honorable Beauchamp Clark as a serious sands of acres of land and thousands of person. Annexation is not "seriously con ridered" by anybody on either side of the border, says Sir Wilfrid. If Champ is not "serious," chautauqua is comic.

Light of Reason Braking In.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Mr. Delano, president of the Wabsah, in discovering that the Interstate Commerce amission's ruling against the increase of freight rates was "a blessing in disguise," has found out what unprejudiced men knew already. The cure for a falling off in traffic is not in the direction of making transportation more costly.

The Bee's Letter Box

remained at home and done his work as

Brooklyn Eagle: We sincerely hope the

Japanese ambassador at Washington.

There's a music in his name that is sort o'

New York Sun: The Peripatetic boomlet

has been left on the doorstep of the Peer-

less. Will be take it in? Meanwhile the

fond heart goes out to the Hon, Webster

Davis, a Missouri statesman once as loud

as Nebraska's or Jersey's loudest. In the

language of the immortal "Web," "For

SAID IN FUN.

"Some of the world's greatest patriots came martyrs," remarked the student of

"My dear young lady," said the smitten man of means, "I have been talking to the manager you suggested, and as he is convinced of your ability I will finance your town."

your tour."

But he was more overjoyed than he had any need to be when she cried joyfully, "You're an angel!"—Baltimore American.

"That's so," interrupted the heartless girl. "you may lose your job."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Si Summers-Consarn you, Eb! You sald

this here gun you sold me was a repeater.! Eb Winters—It is—but of course you've got to be some place where there's a darn good echo!—Puck.

"Papa, did Mr. Softleigh call on you

"Yes, I see him. He looks commonplace

The youngest brother, listening at the

"My friends, sir, flatter me by telling ne I sing like a bird, Do you think so?" "I cannot say yes truthfully, but there is ne bird I sincerely wish you did sing

"What bird is that?"
"A swan, for his first song is always his last.—Boston Transcript.

Marks-Biggs has trained his cat to bring

his slippers.
Parks-That's nothing, I know a writer

on horticulture who has trained cut worms to sharpen his lead pencils.—Boston Tran-

AN ARAB SONG.

Padriac Calum, in the Nation,

sadi, the poet, stood up, and he put forth

his living words; s songs were the hurtling of spears and his figures the flashing of swords,

With hearts dilated our wibe saw the creature of Saad's mind;
It was like to the horse of a king, a creature of fire and of wind.

Umimah, my loved one, was by me; with out love did my eyes see my fawn, and if fire there were in her being, for me

And if fire there was gone.

Its splendor was gone.

When the sun storms on the tent it makes waste the fire of the grass;

It was thus with my loved one's beauty—

The desert, the march, and the onset

brows white with the press of the mai

Ever-Ready

script.

Fresident: Woodram J. Brilson."

catchy.

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

Omaha Above the Average. OMAHA, MAY 28-To the Editor of Th Bee: I do not know the object of certain maligned, I looked through a Denver and

DENVER-Woman found unconscious a Twenty-eighth and Champa streets; mar found drugged and robbed at Nineteenti history,
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "many
martyrs were merely insurgents who failed
to acquire a sufficient political pull."
Washington Star. and California streets; two masked me hold up and rob street car and escape; man killed and woman injured by auto-mobiles; man kills one and wounds two at Brown Palace hotel; girl dies from beating by unknown person; white boy knocked unconscious by negro.

RANSAS CITY—Two run down by autos Blokel arrested, charged with several re-cent holdups; negro confesses to four re-cent burglaries; Jay Lynch charged with two years of robberies; canvass disclos-ninety-nine resorts with 450 white inmates.

"Ah! proud beauty," exclaimed little Sniffkins, "you spurn my love now, but let me tell you, I will not always be a clerk. I-" No city of our size can be free from crime of amusement resort sultable to the en- adequate to the capture of all offenders vironment. But the electric tower is the and the enforcement of all law, but Omaha sort of experiment which no investor is is comparatively a law abiding, law enlikely to try twice. The cost of lighting forcing city, and does not deserve such advertising as some seem desirous of giving HARRY B. FLEHARTY.

With a Big N and C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Do your readers know time with concrete semi-fireproof construct that in 1878 congress entered into an in-Yes dear."
"Well, what followed?"
"Two doctors and an ambulance."—
Judge. tion-the night vision of the place from a quitous partnership with Washington and distance is almost certain to be less allur-, the District of Columbia, by which the ing than the one which New York has people of the whole country have been known in recent summers. A less filmsy taxed to pay one-half of the entire ex-"Conspicuous bravery."
"What did he do?"
"Walked out with his wife when she wore the first harem skirt that was ever seen on our streets."—Chicago Tribune. and safer Coney Island is almost certain penses of running the city of Washingto be evolved as a result of this fire, but ton? That they pay dollar for dollar for a less picturesque Coney Island as well every dollar paid by residents of Washing-The gain in safety will be welcome, but it ton on their real and personal property, will not be able entirely to still regret for this sum amounting to, say, \$150,000,000 the unique night picture which has been And the interest on the city's bonds? That in addition congress makes and has made this conversation—"Dearest, I want a lock of your hair."
"One of my corkseres curls, Algy?"
"Now, Irene, it isn't nice of you to twist
my meaning like that."—Chicago Tribune. all these years special appropriations Three youngsters, their ages ranging be- amounting to hundreds of millions to tueen S and It, were out in a rowboat on Washington for opening streets, for parks, the Hudson the other afternoon. Fisher- paving, school houses, engine houses, etc., men and boys with lines out for eels were all that graft and greed could suggest? All this on the plea that the general gov ernment owns one-half of the property in like.

> That all this money is spent in a favored Of course the government owns it

buildings here, so it owns the postoffice, The youthful hero clambered back into the barracks in Omaha. Has it ever con-How about New York City with Its vast and costly government buildings, its great dry dock and navy yard? They migh as well tax the battleships and cruisers tied up at the wharf or the navy yard. Why don't you register a kick? n New York last year and just made the residents here want "a city beautiful," the nedium of an exemplary judgment the nation's capital with a great big N and C 1310 Mass. Ave. L. N. SONGSHOW.

> Sents for the Tired. To the Editor of The Ree: I see by The Bee that Mr. Brandels has placed seats on it was thus with my loved one's beautiful building the spiender of song made it pass. for the benefit of tired pedestrians. That blessing on the head of Mr. Erandels. Of Hands hard with handling of spearshafts, course, some scoffers will say that it is established the "children's play room" to save the tired mothers from hauling their little ones round the store and the streets The great business man that entertain

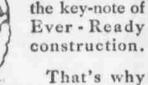
woman than all the seats in all the parks. MICHAEL LEE. EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Philadelphia Bulletin: A California conthe yellow peril yet recorded. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A debating

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