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Every little actress has a divorce suit all her own.

The anomaly of the average uplifter is that he often pulls down without knowing it.

In Emporia, Kan., they have a pitcher named Wind. He ought to fan even their sluggers.

No doubt several of President Taft's guests on that yachting voyage took turns trying to guide the ship. If we had only known what was

needed to bring a shower we might have had the circus here sooner When Governor Foss gets ready to

compare pardoning records we have a few out here in Nebraska we might submit.

The complaint against the Lumber trust is that it has been getting too much free board. Every trust should mented by certain outside capitalists pay its way.

Our Congressman Lobeck may get to be a chautauqua orator if he is not careful to avoid the contagion while bear on the new government to prein Washingtop.

It now appears that in some extreme cases, where the muck was especially deep and resilient, they used hoes instead of rakes.

Our two United States senators from Nebraska seem to be developing a peculiar unanimity of view whenever they talk for publication.

The Louisville Courier-Journal discusses "Tar and Highways." Has an ominous tone, suggesting poles, once popular on roads and in other ways. in which tar figured.

Governor Aldrich managed to shine at Ak-Sar-Ben in that galaxy of railroad luminaries and come out unscathed, but it was a pretty strong ordeal to put him up against.

If it is true that Champ Clark contracted with a lyceum bureau for lectures beginning July 1 the bureau may yet have to sue Uncle Sam for states. When the politicians and detaining Champ at Washington over- financiers both antagonize those who

It is hard to understand how judges who delight in letting down the and fully justifies those who expressed bars to convicted criminals can conscientiously advocate strict enforce- was only the beginning of Mexican ment of the law from the chautauqua reconstruction. platform.

Congressman Norris, his biographer says, worked on farms when a boy for summer amusement. It must be said that the judge's early ideas of amusement differed widely from the average boy's notions.

"Chicago will be the best lighted and most attractive city before I am through with it," observes Mayor Carter Harrison. This being only his fourth time around, one may be disposed to believe him.

The entry list for the summer political handicap race will be open for the remainder of this week. We know of no way of getting so much free advertising for \$5 as by filing for nomi- a retort from the owner of the head nation for some office, and there is on which the offending fly may be always a gambler's chance for an acci- sitting.

the United States has informed Germany that establishing a naval base on the Atlantic coast of Morocco would gravely injure American inter-The Echo, however, has not been formally proclaimed as the official mouthpiece of this government.

As the transcontinental gateway, Omaha is just now a transit point for mathematician in her younger days, an unusually large number of tourists figured out that, owing to its prodiheaded for the Rocky mountains and gious fecundity, "one fly in one sumthe Pacific coast. Omaha ought to be mer could produce normally 195,312; a stop-over point on every through 500,000,000,000 descendants." This. ticket for the mutual advantage both she calculated, was entirely too many. of the traveling public and the city. Just suppose 1,000,000, or 100,000,000 who might thus get acquainted with flies, or even a half dozen more flies,

Clearing the Decks.

Canadian reciprocity bill are coming up and being voted down in the senate and the decks are thus being cleared for the final vote directly on the measure itself. It begins to look as of Senator Penrose might be correct in predicting the adjournment of congress on either July 29 or August 5. None of the amendments to the stood the power of the united opposipromises to do so. The force of the the defeat of the Root amendment, and ever that result was conceded by Senator Root and his allies beforehand. The remaining opposition is represented in the amendments proposed by Cummins, Balley and others and in the out-and-out opposition of certain others lacks cohesion as much as it did at first, and will be easily dissolved when the full strength of against it. Since, therefore, both sides and all interests have had a fair chance for a full and free debate and the outcome seems to be inevitable. the final vote may as well be taken, we should think, for nothing is to be gained at this late date by delay.

Keep Politics Out.

The democrats will err if they insist on injecting politics into the Controller bay land case inquiry, as they threaten to do. If they really believe that wrong has been done and sincerely wish to expose the facts and a course of procedure absolutely free from sinister motive. Two wrongs would not make a right in this case.

The effort that is being made to charge that this valuable Alaskan coal land was set aside by the president upon the suggestion of his brother for the benefit of the Guggenheims will need real evidence behind it to convince well-thinking people. Particularly is this so since the famous alleged letter on which the whole structure of the case seems to hang shows up nowhere and the president and Interior department officials disclaim all knowledge of it. The democratic inquisitors must not let their overzeal to smirch a republican presifairness.

Mexico's New Troubles.

A special dispatch from Mexico City says that the street car strike there was brought about and is being fowho wish to discredit the Madero government and have gone to Ottawa and Wall street to prevail on the powers that be to bring financial pressure to vent the already-arranged changes in the directorate of the National railways. These capitalists, who Canadians, are said to control these lines, hence desire no changes made.

The strike goes on with disastrous effects and at the same time over on the border in the city of San Antonio. Tex., is fermenting another leaven of discontent—the so-called constitutional party, with an official organ, is at work. This party claims for itself the distinction of pro-patriotism, but it professes to find nothing in Madero or the new regime to emulate or defend. It would overthrow the whole present government. Under no circumstances would it see Madero elected president of the republic, nor even De la Barra.

These are only two-though perhaps of the more formidable-forces of malcontent obstructing the ways and plans of the Madero government. Others are to be found on the southern coast and in some of the interior are trying to reconstruct Mexico, and that, too, in large part, clandestinely, it sets up a trying problem, indeed, the fear that the overthrow of Diaz

Fly Cops in Boston.

It has long been a habit of the street gamin to yell "Fly cop" at the policeman, but in Boston-if there were such creatures as street gamins -they might yell it with meaning. for Boston has made every policeman a fly cop in fact. Every officer who walks a beat is instructed to let no guilty ny escape, but swat him wherever and whenever he may be found. No matter if he happens for the moment to be perched on a man's head, he is to be swatted. Of course, any discreet policeman will swat him in such a way as not to endanger his own physical well-being or jeopardize the legal safety of the city by inviting

Boston always has a way of going to the center of things. Other cities may The Echo de France announces that nibble at the edges of a problem, but Boston bites into the very core. So now, while the entire country is floundering around at sea in an attempt to hit upon the right way of extinguishing the fly, Boston quietly plumps the bull's-eye. The scheme originated with the Women's Municipal league of that saplent city, one of whose members, being something of a

what would happen? What, without the aid of the ever vigilant policeman One by one the amendments to the with his faithful club?

Ab. Boston has placed every city in the land deeply in its debt. How can the obligation be met? Why, by speedily taking up the cudgel and placing it in the brawny hands of unknown. We would like to suggest, reciprocity bill yet voted on has with- at the risk of seeming officious, that each officer be furnished with a neat tion and none of those still pending little screen fly-killer, as it may prove much more effective than the ordinary anti-reciprocity faction was spent in club used to maul recalcitrant citizens over the head.

More About the Ice Holdup.

Down in St. Joseph the announcement that the price of ice delivered to households is to be raised from 35 cents a hundred pounds to 40 cents a a crowd of enlookers who gathered. hundred pounds has created a smallsized tempest of protest. Just as if the St. Joseph people did not know the reciprocity forces is thrown that they were still living in the land the ice companies accidently raised and chain. the price of delivered ice from 40 cents a hundred to 50 cents a hundred at the very identical moment. The advertisement of the St. Joseph ice raise, printed in the newspapers over ice baron there, reads as follows:

On and after July 8 ice to all our patrons will be advanced 5 cents per 100 Mass. pounds. Kansas City and all the other river towns have been charging this price for years. St. Joseph has had the benefit of lower prices for the past three years correct conditions, they must adopt As a result of those lower prices there has been no profit made in the ice manufacturing business in this city. On account of the unusual conditions all over our territory, and all the smaller towns being out of ice, we ask our patrons to be as sparing as possible, so we may be able to help the smaller towns out.

In interviews the ice men further explain what great efforts they have been making to keep St. Joseph people supplied at low prices, one of them being quoted as saying:

We have been buying ice outside in order to look after the trade. It simply has been impossible for the local companies to manufacture enough ice to take care of the patronage. Ice has been shipped in from as far away as Wymore, Neb.

These explanations cannot fail to be

of interest to us here in Omaha. The dent in order to manufacture political | St. Joseph ice man refers to Kansas capital run away with their sense of City and other river towns as having been charging 40 cents for years, when, had he known, he could, and should, have cited Omaha as being held up for 50 cents per hundred. St. Joseph victims would surely be consoled with the thought that another town 200 miles further north, and equally helpless, was 25 per cent worse off. The information that ice has been shipped from Wymore, Neb., to St. Joseph, and there sold delivered for 35 cents a hundred, must also be an eye-opener for us. Wymore is as of the new interior inspection fee system.

Omaha lost to St. Paul in the Western and if ice from Wymore could be retailed at a profit in St. Joseph at 35 cents a hundred, how much are Omaha ice men making when they exact 50 cents a hundred?

All we have to say is that St. Joseph ice men must be novices in the business. They should get their Omaha brethren to teach them how to trim the consumers good.

The street corner signs on trolley and electric light poles are not a success, judging from the complaints strangers make about being unable to make out locations and directions. If it is worth while putting up signs that are visible and legible, and they might also be made artistic.

Inquirer: Yes, the Water board might have set its water bond election on the same day as the primary election, as the county board has done with its court house bond election, but that would have saved \$3,500 of the taxpayers' money.

The absence of Mr. Bryan from the coming democratic state convention, being detained by lecture engagements, means that by comparison this convention will be decidedly tame beside the Grand Island convention of a

"Dan" Coghlin, "the finest-shaped man" in the world, says men will soon be wearing clothes much like women, with hipless and hobble trousers. Dan and some other men may, but not all, we can assure Daniel

Note that petitions are out to submit the question of adopting the commission form of government in Beatrice. It looks as if it might be a race to see which progressive city in Nebraska gets under the wire first.

Pious and Patriotic Wish. Philadelphia Record.

"Remember the Maine." formerly a war cry, is now significant as a plous wish that the brave men who went down to death in the fatal ship may never be forgotten by their country

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Edward L. Harper, who engineered swindling wheat deal in 1887, had to pawn his cuff buttons the other day. It would be philosophical to say that Nemesis is on the trail of all such swindiers, but it is

of them are even buried with their dia-

Diplomacy in Summer Time. Secretary Knox is credited with a great stroke of diplomacy in effecting a treaty between the United States, Russia, Great ing remnants of his old personality. Britain and Japan, whereby the North sobody cares what sealskins will cost next who caused the trouble effected the reconwere to spend the summer in Boston, winter.

Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY, 12. every policeman in every city. Soon Thirty Years Ago—
The Pleasant Hour club held its postoned hop this evening, Mr. P. S. Eustis, now the Burlington's passenger traffic manager at Chicago, was the secretary. At 1:30 p. m. the thermometer at Max Meyer's on Farnam street indicated 98% degrees in the shade.

While a four-mule team was passing along Sixteenth street near the residence of A. J. Poppleton, the wheels of the waron sank to the hubs in a sewer excavation, and were gotten out with greatest diffi-

culty. A loaded omnibus and three wagons got stuck in some bad mud holes on Ninth street between Farnam and Harney in the evening, and this furnished amusement to Judge Gustave Anderson was so overcome by the heat that he was compelled to go the plant?

home. His trouble however did not prove Hugh McCaffrey, Fifteen and Douglas of milk and honey as compared with streets, offers 80 reward for the return that time? Omaha, where a few weeks ago all of a lost gold hunting case stop watch

> Twenty Years Ago-A South Omaha item says that "Shield's white dog and Hart's grey had a rattling nine round fight in Sarpy county for \$50 a side and Hart's won."

Dr. W. J. Harsha, pastor of First Pres the name of the principal corporate byterian church, announced that he probably would spend his summer vacation at the great Moody school at Northfield. Boyd's new theater just erected at Sev-

enteenth and Harney streets, announced its opening for September 5, with A. M. Palmer's Madison Square company in "Al-Miss Balcombs, society editor of the Excelsior, goes to Manitou for a fortnight. "Hon." A. K. Goudy, superintendent of

public instruction, arrived in the city, accompanied by Mrs. Goudy, enroute to Toonto, to attend the National Teachers association, which was cheduled to meet Rev. Matthew B. Lowrie, D. D., of Boul-

der, Colo., has been elected to the chair of New Testament exegecis of the Omaha Theological seminary. "He is said to be a man of scholarly attainments and of great energy and excellent social qualities." Mayor Church Howe of Auburn is stopping at the Paxton.

Major R. S. Wilcox, department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, issues general order No. 4, respecting the thirty-ninth national encampment of the

Miss Magoe, Dr. A. W. Clark and Dr. Pollard escorted 100 mission children to an annual picnic at Lake Manawa, where they all had a rattling good time. J. B. Berry, chief engineer of the Union

Pacific, took a run to St. Paul. The annual retreat of the Catholic priests of the diocese closed with the annuoncement that \$12,000 had been raised toward

the new cathedral building fund. Two hundred Young Woman's Christian association young women gave Mrs. George Tilden a surprise party at her residence, Nineteenth and Douglas streets, prior to her departure for a long visit in the east. Marked increase in receipts of the office of city electricism are announced as result league race by a score of 8 to 2.

PEPPERY PARAGRAPHS.

Washington Star: In response to jocose allusions to her name Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt calls attention to the fact that she got it from her husband. The man who blames his wife for everything is gradually nearing retribution.

Indianapolis News: To the man who works a steady job all summer every summer, whatever the temperature may be, all that Washington talk about the solons suffering from the intense heat doesn't popular choice of senators to be substituted und nearly as pathetic as it is intended

issued to watch one hundred-dollar bills submission of the constitutional amendment it is worth while to put up street signs carefully for counterfeits. The large majority who are accustomed to keep hundred-dollar bills in their vest pockets by elect away from the legislatures and giving way of casual change will be made nervous it to the people, but he has never thought by the warning.

where there is less regard for law than there is in this town the case of a of men provided with a big bag of feathers, a bucket of tar, and a fence rail. Pittsburg Dispatch: Mr. Stead's suggestion of a British statue of Washington at Westminster in commemoration of the overplaying the game. He says: hundred years of peace between the English speaking nations and the consummation of the general arbitration agreement is all right just so we are not expected to subscribe to any fund to erect a statue of George the Third in this country.

People Talked About



Theatrical magnate and manager and nore than a brother to Charles, Daniel circulates through the country with his stars. while Charles looks after the Frohman interests in New York.

John Hays Hammond doesn't care a conpractically impossible to say so when some the is not going to satisfy morbid curiosity by exhibiting that knee breeches. Benjamin Leeds, whose mind had been a rest. blank for six years, falls into a delirium

and fever at Atlantic City, and out of the depths of his sub-consciousness comes his name, that of his wife and other identify-William R. Osewald of Chicago and Mrs. Pacific is to be closed to pelagic scaling Nellie L. Osewald were remarried in Les fayette. There is no more interesting for fifteen years. As the effect probably Moines, In., by a justice of the peace. Mr. will be to increase the price of scalakins, and Mrs. Osewald were divorced twenty greater diplomacy is shown in announcing years ago, following a quarrel over the

Some Water Works Questions. OMAHA, Jaly 11 .- To the Editor of The see: On my own behalf and that of umerous others who I believe do not understand the question of voting on water the revision of the small-arms firing regubonds, I wish you would publish in brief lations. It is expected the board will all the facts in relation to the whole mat- meet about the first of September. In the ter, and especially on the following points: What conditions, if any, were imposed ity to observe the results of the present on the city by the original franchise to regulations have been asked to submit days on this starvation basis she weighed renew or purchase at its termination? We voted \$6,000,000 bonds some three used in the preparation of the new edition. years ago to take the plant at the ap- It is expected that the information from praisement.

Will they ever be issued and sold and phase of the situation. Some experts bewhy was not the matter closed up then? Was it because of the law suit between the water company, and the city and, if so, would it not be wise to wait until that suit is finished before we vote any more bonds? Do we need \$3,000,000 to pay the appraise- unwise to make any material modificament price and interest, or is the additional \$2,000,000 needed for improvement of

the company for use and profits during

other papers. E. C. WOLCOTT. E43 Binney Street.

fact, so long that I do not now remember show the author, but at this time think it ary war. In addition to that fact, it is you that you may do so. Yours very truly, L. V. CRUM. 2309 Miami Street.

I'm parbolled, I'm fried, I'm roasted, I swear I am half cooked at least, My skin feels as if it was toasted, I'm a subject of a cannibal feast. I walk through this heat-stricken land In the thinnest of textures arrayed, and I walk with a fan in each hand. And I walk with a fan in each hand, While it's a hundred and five in

grumble they say is a sin, but this weather brings nothing but groans, would like to jump out of my skin And sit quietly down in my bones.

Or I wish that I might be a whale,

Of a harpoon I'd not be afraid;

For the North Pole I'd quickly set sail

And leave—a hundred and five in

How long will this hot weather last? Can't you give a consoling idea? Can't you give a consoling idea?
When it goes, will it go very fast,
Or will it remain all the year?
In hot weather I can't be a hero,
Of Old Sol I'm truly afraid,
I would much rather know him at sero.
Than a hundred and five in the shade.

Gambling Boys and Men OMAHA, July IL-To the Editor The Bee: I noticed in your issue of the 10th that the juvenile court is going to take steps to stop the newsboys from gambling on the streets. I am pleased to see that they are going to take this matter in their hands. It is a great thing and I have wondered why they have not done this before, but there is one question I would like to bring before the people of Omaha. Why don't the higher courts take the same steps to prevent so much gambling of men? I the infantry drill regulations be further feel safe in saying and I think every true revised in connection with practical trials bile." That proves nothing. You ought to that if they would stop the ones that are completed its work. The board consisted setting an example for these young boys of Lieutenant Colonel John F. Morrison, they (the boys) would not practice it general staff; Captain Merch B. Stewart. so much. Can anyone tell me why they are so anxious to stop the boys from gambling and not the men, not speaking of numerous other examples that are set ulations prepared by the committee of the follow !

A CITIZEN. CRITICISING HIS CHUMS.

Colonel Bryan Accuses Southern Ser tors of Insincerity.

New York Tribune, It is interesting to find Mr. Bryan expressing in the Commoner not a little impatience at the tactics of the southern democrats in congress who want to extort the surrender of federal control of election of senators as the price of permitting the for the present method. It is natural that the Nebraska leader should be annoyed at Baltimore American: Warning has been a "holdup" which threatens to defeat the now in conference. He has always been of extended order and combat have been strongly in favor of taking the right to it advisable to alter the existing status so Chicago Tribune: In some communities far as federal control of the processes by which members of the two houses are elected is concerned. In the democratic "teacher" like See would be tried inex- national platform on which he was a canpensively yet conclusively by a committee didate for president in 1896, 1900 and 1908 no such modification of the constitution was suggested.

Mr. Hryan evidently thinks that the southern politicians at Washington are

"A number of southern senators are at heart opposed to the election of senators by popular vote; they are also opposed to any effective anti-trust legislation, to any genuine tariff reform and to anything else that the people need. \* \* These are the men who are just now terribly agitated for fear the Bristow amendment might

bring a force bill." In his opinion the demand for complet state control of senate elections should be dropped and an amendment should be altered in conference so as to permit any state to retain the present method if it desires to do so. That is a pertinent and sensible suggestion. Yet it will probably not please the men who have been insisting that the federal government shall surrender the last vestige of control over senate elections to the states. They care more for extending state rights than they do for direct elections, and they will not relish the plain-spoken exposure of their readiness to sacrifice the principle of popular election made by a democrat of Mr. Bryan's distinction and authority.

> Popgun Tariff Bills. Philadelphia Ledger.

The announcement that Mr. Underwood is now to bring in a bill revising the cotton schedule need not cause any additional anxiety. While the senate is waiting for the insurgents to permit a vote on reciprocity the house has nothing to do and can be as well occupied in passing populn tariff bills as in any other way. They are not expected to pass the senate. They are simply experiments in tariff revision intended as indications of the more general policy it is expected to bring forward at the regular session. They serve to pass tinental for the opinion of the home crowd the time and do no harm. When the heat on his coronation clothes. Furthermore has finally prevailed over the senate obstructionists congress will go home and the country can then have a few weeks'

> A Graceful Remembrance. Philadelphia Record.

One of the most appropriate of all acts on the Fourth of July was placing a wreath and American flag upon the grave of Lafigure in our revolutionary annals than our army from an enthusiastic devotion to the treaty at the super-heated period when name of their newly born son. The son political liberty, and who was from first to last one of the most intimate and davoted friends of General Washington.

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Havy Begister

The War department will soon detail army officers to compose the board for meantime, officers who have an opportuncriticisms and suggestions which may be those quarters will cover every possible lieve that the requirements are excessive, especially in the qualification of expert marksman, but if it can be shown that the regulations have improved the skill of marksmen it is believed that it would be tions.

Many army officers, especially those who If we pay interest for the last three from the personnel of the quartermaster's years, will we have an accounting from department, see desirous that, in the event him such an easy mark to "touch?" of the creation of the supply corps for the army formed by the legislative con-I am sending this communication to the solidation of the quartermaster's, subsist- One of the grafters calls on a farmer. Hundred and Five in the Shade.

OMAHA, July 3.—To the Editor of The ter's bureau" instead of supply bureau, learns to his surprise that he had signed Bee: Beg to enclose you herewith a clip- as the designation of the departmental a contract to pay 8 cents per foot for each ping I have had for several years. In bureau. As has been stated in these columns, the title has historical significance, what paper I cut it from, and it does not having been in use during the revolutionis well worth reprinting and hand it to regarded as more descriptive of the functions of the proposed corps that it should retain the allusion to the quartermaster The word supply is associated with, and has a definite meaning in, commercial usage, and it is also pointed out that in the consolidation, proposed by Mr. Hay' bill, only two of the seven supply departments of the military establishment ance; as a frontspiece they might put are embraced in the consolidation.

> force in Texas contemplates the gradual terms. This will be in keeping with the vision, until the division is reduced to the building ought to have their beaming extent described in these columns last countenance shine forth from the very cavalry, Fourth field artillery and Thir- vacate. They are evidently under the imteenth infantry has been completed, the pression that they own the old shack, following organizations will proceed to their stations in the order named, as transportation becomes available: Fifteenth inteenth infantry to Fort Mackenzie. Wyo. and Whippie Barracks, Ariz.; Companies I, K and M, of the engineer corps, to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Company A of the signal corps to Fort Omaha, and Company D of the signal corps to Fort Leavenworth; Eleventh infantry to Fort D. A. field artillery, on completion of service tar- pretty soon.-The Watch get practice, to Fort Myer, Va. Major

general staff that its proposed revision of Eighth infantry (major Porto Rico regiment), and Captain Alfred W. Bjornstad, general staff. Instead of revising the reg meral staff, however, the board has practically rewritten them. The chief aim of the board in producing new drill regulations for the foot soldier was to provide for bringing infantry units into battle for mation and for their control on the firing line, and all that was possible that does not pertain to this is eliminated. Accordingly, the parts which treat of close order formations are materially reduced and correspondingly more attention given to ex tended order. The edition of the regulations now in use was gotten out in 1904. and it contains 128 pages which relate to close order. The new regulations require only fifty pages for this subject. parts which relate to ceremonles are reduced from thirty pages to twelve. The parts of the new regulations which treat added to, so that the regulations will require a book of 160 pages, but this is less than the present 306-page book. One of the important changes contemplated by the new regulations is an increase in the authorized size of an infantry company from 108 men to 150 enlisted men, it being an object to provide a company of this size, which can be readily controlled on the firing line by a captain. The company will be divided into four platoons, the two outer ones to be commanded by the lieutenants and the two inner ones by the first and second sergeants. The regulations are divided into five parts. Part one treats of drill, including the mechanism of extended order; part two of combat; part three of marches and camps; part four of ceremo nies and inspections, and part five of manuals, including saber, tent pitching, bugle, etc. Part one has been in use by the Sev enteenth and Eighteenth regiments of infantry for about two months. If the chief of staff approves the new regulations at once it is expected to have a supply of them ready for issue by August 15, in order that they may be available for study by officers of the army and militia preparatory to commencement of work in the fall.

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Tecumeeh Chieftain: "Stand up for Nebrasks"-the soil is too blamed hot to allow you to sit down.

Nebraska City News: There will be no more holidays until labor day, therefore we would suggest that knockers put in their surplus time cutting weeds.

York News: In spite of early advantages every once in a while a Nebraska boy goes wrong. One is now advertised as having married into the Vanderblit family Nebraska City Press: A Nebraska City woman quit eating meat for a month to reduce her weight. After going thirty herself and found that she had gained six pounds. Atkinson Graphic: Reserve funds in Ne-

braska state banks have dropped off three million dollars in the last four months while in the national banks there appears to have been a corresponding gain. Is there any significance to these facts? Hastings Tribune: Editor Ross Hammond ost a pocketbook containing a roll of bills as large as a stove pipe while on the train between Omaha and Fremont. The question now arises what had Ross been drinking before he left Omaha that made

Pierce Leader: Grafters are working Nebraska farmers on this sort of a dodge. ence and pay departments, the title of and offers to put in a wire fence for 3 the staff branch shall retain the historic cents a foot and the farmer signs a conwire in the fence. Falls City Journal: The county has gone

into the business of selling bill board space. The back jail fence is now held by an enterprising clothing merchant. The side walls of the old jail and the court house and the band stand and the cupale when all let out will bring the county a neat little sum. And the varied designs that each taker will put in his space will give the buildings an interesting appearon the Bull Durham tobacco sign in all its glory. The clock dials on the tower will The instructions of President Taft to the lend themselves to pictures of domocratic War department respecting the military candidates, who are now running for fourth withdrawal of troops of the maneuver di- public desire as the real owners of the week. When the movement of the Ninth top of the building that they refuse to

LAUGHING GAS.

He-Do you think that your father would offer me personal violence if I were to ask Russell, Wyo.; two battalions of the Third | him for you? | She-No, but I think he will if you don't

The board of officers appointed some time ago to meet at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the purpose of carrying out the recommendations of a committee of the general staff that its proposed revision of Star. "He must be rich. He owns an automo

"Those Kentucky fouds are terrible."
"I don't know that I ever went against any Kentucky foods, but I know the Kentucky drinks can do a lot of things to a man."— Houston, Post. of yadden on a

'The Highbrow-You have been in Strat-ford? Then you remember that passage from Shakespeare-Mrs. Richquick-No, we didn't take it. We came by another route.—Puck.

"Why should people be so hard on the Sugar trust when it has done such a noble "What noble work has it done?" "Hasn't it brought sweetness into many life" -Baltimore American. "Maw, I've joined a Don't Sweat club?"
"Where do you meet, dear?"

'in a refrigeratin' warehouse.'
"What do you do?"
"Nothin."—Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Pinhead-You said, before we were

married, that my word should be law.

Mr. Pinhead—That was before I found
out that the law was unconstitutional.—
Philadelphia Bulletin.

MISTAH NORF WIND.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. Blow hahd, Mistah Norf Wind-dey's a-likin' you' today; Dey ain't nair' one o' all de folks gwine Dey ain't nair' one o' all de folks gwine
ast you' go away.
When yo' 'uz hyuh las' winteh, den dey
cuss yo' up en down
En ast de jedge to tell yo' dat yo' bes' be
leavin' town.
But now dey tell yo' welcome en dey ast
yo' blow right theo.
En run paht ways to meet yo' whilst dey
shoutin' "Howdydo!"

O, blow hald, Mistah Norf Wind! Blow yo' coldes' blows— I ain't gwine caih ef I wake up En find dat I is froze!

Ump-ooh! Mistah Norf Wind, what yo' keep yo'seff dis while?
Sence yo' pack up en go in Mahch yo' trave! many a mile!
I bid yo' good-bye en falhweil en nevah shed no teahs—
But come 'roun'. Mistah Norf Wind, en put chilblains on mah eahs!
Bygones kin dess be bygones—I got no mo' to say.
Come right inside de front yahd, en say dat yo' will stay!

O, blow hahd, Mistah Nort Wind! Blow all de col' yo' got— Nex' time I kicks about yo', dess Mind me when I 'uz hot!

## MONEY

Deposited in the Savings Department of the Omaha National Bank during the first 10 days of July will bear interest from July 1st.

Savings pass-books issued and interest compounded semi-annually.

## Omaha National Bank

17th and Farnam Sts. Surplus and Profits \$600,008 Capital \$1,000,000.

J. H. Millard, Pres.