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NEPOTISM.

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So far as the pernicious practice of filling appointive offices with brothers, sons, wives, sisters, cousins and aunts is concerned, there is no defense to be offered. In this great and glorious country of ours, there is no job that some one else can not fill if necessary and no one family has a monopoly of the talents re-Daily 65,219—Sunday 62,644 quired to draw a public salary. The pretense that in some sparsely settled western counties the county offices can not be manned satisfac-Subscribers leaving the city should have The Bee mailed to them. Address changed as often as requested. torily if the officers have to seek outside of their own households for their help is too flimsy to go down with sensible people. And because "Probing" the police looks like a continuous the "public-office-a-family-snap" graft has flourished so long without abatement is no valid reason why it should continue forever-all such One thing the auto owners are sure of: Many good things must have an end some time.

oughly.

The king of Montenegro may have been a good poker player, but he pressed his luck at the wrong time.

OFFICES

DECEMBER CIRCULATION

Nebraska has no use for the red flag.

Average circulation for the month subscribed an

performance in Omaha.

are stolen and few recovered.

OFFICES: Building, Omsha-The Bos Bidg, Ars. Commerce, Courcell Blueffs-14 N. Mala Lincoln-Little Building.

Burning down the barracks is another way of expressing disapproval of the army's way of treating slackers.

According to the records of the house at Lincoin, "Jim" Atlan wants to regulate the dairy business in Nebraska.

The number 11 is said to have been unlucky for "Bill" Hohenzollern. It is a good number on the bones when you get it.

The new employers' service flag has many things to recommend it, chief of them being returned soldiers on the pay roll,

One firm of Nebraska cattle raisers has just sold 50 head for almost \$200,000, and yet some folks insist there is no money in breeding cattle any more.

Herr Hohenzollern is figuring on going back to Germany. That will help Holland out of a deep hole, but will not protect the late head of the terrorbund.

Omaha certainly is showing hospitality to the returning soldiers. It is not easy to make a wounded man feel good, but the best the city has is at his service.

"Skip stop" rules have yet two months to run before the edict expires by limitation. The probabilities are that by that time the agitation will take on another form.

Shaking "Prince Arthur" off the payroll in one spot will only emphasize the fact that he is attached in several other places. He is a wise democrat as well as a deserving.

Pursuit of the "higher-ups" in the automobible stealing business should not be allowed to detract attention from the "low downs" who are already in clutches of the police.

The government will let the jobs stand until the strikers get ready to go back to work at the shipyards. The men apparently do not fully realize that the emergency has passed.

If popular opinion is as well set against nepotism in public office, which is only a species of camouflaged graft, as 'it appears to be, our lawmakers will have a lot of excuses to make for wilful failure to enact a proper preventive measure. The incident out of which Governor McKelvie happily escaped the odium proved that.

Scotch the nepotism game-and do it thor-

Time for Courageous Action.

If the democrats had had their way in 1900, we could not now cite the world to a splendid example of the practical application of the altruistic doctrine the president is preaching in Europe. Mr. Bryan made anti-imperialism the "paramount" issue of 1900, demanding that we withdraw from the Philippines and leave the islands and their inhabitants to the fate that hovered so close in the shape of Germany and Japan. The "Boston tea drinkers" for months belabored the president and his coadjutors because of "enforcing slavery" on the islanders. These have since been silenced, and the policy they deplored has become the central thought of world-peace.

At the moment a similar association of equally devoted and as completely misguided visionaries are engaged in a crusade against any outside attempt to restore order in Russia. It is admitted that our policy towards Russia has been vacillating and uncertain. The present administration lacks the courage of McKinley and his associates, and has not faced any of the great issues of the war with the intrepid determination that made such short work of the Cuban and Philippine questions. But it is also true that any of the little group of advanced editors who are pleading the cause of the bolsheviki in America would encounter short shrift were he to fall under the beneficence of Lenine.

These "thinkers" have so immersed themselves in speculative consideration of abstractions that for them the concrete things of life have dissolved. Human experience has taught them very little. They defend the upside down state of affairs in Russia as an achievement for democracy, rejecting all evidence to the contrary. Our own country will escape the scourge eventually, because its safety is in the hands of people who earn their own living and do their own thinking, but it is not pleasant to watch a group of so-called "intellectuals" flirting with the dangerous elements of anarchy. Prudent men step very softly when passing through a powder magazine.

Let the Soldiers Have Their Cigarets. Why should the retiring soldiers who have isked/their lives to win the war for us be put in the guise of law-breakers in Nebraska every time they buy a package of cigarets? Why should the good women of the Red Cross or the Service League, the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. workers have to violate the law of this state every time they give a cigaret to a crippled veteran or put up a box of goodies for the far-away lads overseas? These questions are suggested by the statement of Representative McLeod in explanation of the scope and purpose of his bill to license the vending of cigarets under strict penalty for their sale to boys and minors. The proposed measure would stop the farcical condition now existing in this state, which gives us an prohibitory cigaret law, constantly disregarded and flouted, and makes it no more of an offense to put cigarets into the mouths of children, than to sell to a mature man. A workable law restricting the sale to responsible licensed dealers would be such an obvious improvement on the existing situation that it should have the unanimous support of all the lawmakers in step with this enlightened age.

Reducing Bulk of Meats

John W. Harrington in New York Times. Inquiries have come from all directions concerning the new process by which meats and be kept indefinitely without preservafish can tion and then restored to full bulk and unimpaired flavor by the application of water. Flesh prepared by this method, the origina-

tors of the process say, only fills about 8 per cent of the space it fills when fresh. This would multiply eightfold the facilities for shipping meat, without adding tonnage.

This discovery grows out of researches begun a year ago in the Harriman Laboratories at Roosevelt hospital by Drs. K. G. Falk and E. M. Frankel when the laboratory was taken over by the Division of Nutrition and Food of the Medical department of the United States army, at the instance of Lieut, Col. J. R. Murlin; The final steps of the test were worked out at olumbia university in the Department of Chemical Engineering under the direction of Professor Frank H, McKee who made the first announcement concerning the process. The first step in the drying of meat and fish

is the removal of bones, superflous fat, and gristle Here at the very start is a cutting down of the bulk to about one-half. The drying pro-cess reduces what is left to approximately onesixth. The decrease in bulk is not so marked with the fat, which consists largely of oil, as with the lean meat.

Owing to certain legal reasons not all the steps of the process can be published at this time, but in the main it consists of drying the prepared meats in a vacuum oven at a low tem-The air having been nearly exhaustd from the receptacle, its interior is warmed by the passage of warm water through it in pipes which maintain enough heat to cause the moisture of the meats to evaporate. The principle of the vacuum pan which is used by confectioners and makers of extracts applies in this case. Just as the Shakers in making their products from fragrant herbs in the old days used to keep the odors and flavors from escaping by exhausting the air from above the simmering iquids in vacuum pans, so the taste of the meats treated by the new process is imprisoned in the fibres instead of being driven off by excessive heat. In ordinary cooking operations high temperatures necessary to overcome the pressure of the atmosphere are likely to destroy

the delicate enzymes and flavors. The use of the low temperature also prevents

the coagulation of the protein in the meats. The solidifying of this substance in dried meats makes them unpalatable and indigestible. The drying or desiccating of vegetables can be accomplished with satisfaction even in crudely controlled ovens and with great efficiency in the dehydrating plants, because vegetables contain very little protein as compared with the quantities of starch. The meats do not retain heir redness, but as they are served cooked this is not a grievous fault.

All animal flesh must be cut into comparatively thin steaks or into one-inch cubes before drying begins. Meat can be dried in about years. 10 hours and fish in from four to eight, according to the thickness of the pieces under treatment

It is possible to cut a sirloin or portechouse steak. according to the standard restaurant imensions, dry it by this recent method, and then wet it before cooking and serve it hot, even passably rare, without anybody's knowing that did not come directly from the butcher's block around the corner.

All meat may be ground up after it has been dried. then mixed with fresh vegetables and cooked without any previous soaking. A meat flour can be so made that within ten minutes it can absorb its full water content, and thus be ready for preparation in short order. For a composite ration dry raw meat hashed with direct his country's foreign polloy, for most of the internal administrapotatoes, onions, carrots and other vegetables is for most of the internal administrarecommended as excellent.

The announcement is made that during a period of comprehensive tests meats which had been dried by this process and kept a year were restored to their fresh state-and served in the homes of the professors interested in these experiments and to their unsuspecting guests, son a luncheon, a h A shipment of 300 pounds of beef thus treated not be lost on ours.

People and Events A little more than \$0,000 farmers

of Pennsylvania own automobiles, a gain of 23 per cent since 1914. War-time prices for farm goods readily crowded the gas wagon procession. Bellhops and newsies are often featured in the movies as favorites of fortune, the lucre coming to them as rewards for courtesy and service. The scenario looks good, but somehow lacks the thrill of reality.

such things do happen in real life A New York bellhop is the beneficiary of a rich woman's will to the extent of \$75,000.

Pennsylvania, New York and New ersey are the latest states to join n the fight against Burleson's telephone rates. This trio of husky scrappers promise to stay in the ring and give the Texan a finishing clout. New York lawmakers are looking for trouble, with good prospects of getting it. They talk seriously of imposing an income tax and a whopper tax on ice cream collected on the spot. Either one will bring the lawmakers an earful of knocks.

Chicago's domestic court stage tragedy and comedy in nearly equal oportions. All shades of domestic little of it needs fumigation. Prob-ably the rarest source of trouble Probnired there is fashion-sartorial fashion-affected by an ex-minister of the colored persuasion. "Judge, he is a regular Beau Brummel", said the complaining wife. "He always dressed in the height of fashion and the women of the congregation foll for him hard." Thinking life in Chicago would diminish his sartorial plendors wifey persuaded him to nove from town to city, but the treatment failed. Court ordered him to pay his wife \$10 a week out of

salary as hotel porter. HERE AND THERE

The men of Portugal, as a class, have the reputation of being the

Chile, the "shoestring republic," is as long as the distance from New York to San Francisco and as narrow as Lake Erie.

England is preparing for a suitable us artist. Sid Thomas Lawrence.

Motion pictures as a means for keeping the boy on the farm" are o be tried out by some of the agri-ultural societies in southern New ersey

One hundred thousand Japanese I but 5,000 of them in the Rocky Jountain and Pacific coast districts. fountain and Pacific coast districts. four reindeer jumped into line, all were manual prince Edward Island is proud of harnessed to another snappy sleigh. around.

ng point.

Primitive races beleved that man could be changed into an animal by means of charms and magic, such as wearing the skins of beasts, drinking water out of the footprint of an animal, and so on.

The president of the Swiss confedyear, from January 1 to Decemb districts

RIGHT TO THE POINT.

French senate has given Mr. Wil-son a luncheon, a hint that should

Religion in Politics. was sent to Camp Oglethorpe, Georgia, a few weeks ago and eaten with gusto by the soldiers. The Bee: Let us start a rock-pile right of eminent domain from an or some other form of occupation the railroads in the state, and that, for those who are institute rolliter if it saw fit without state, and that, man of the democratic national com mittee has resigned. Whatever his motive he at least escapes an era of This restored or condensed product differs from the jerked or sun-dried beet of the western prolonged apology for his party. plains and of South American countries. Jerk-Minneapolis Tribune: How hard will a man be able to let his cider o let his cider introducing bills to abolish the pri-vate schools, and drag in religious questions to upset our administra-tion. In 1916, Iowa furnished an exd beef must be torn into long shreds, and when it is dried even under the best conditions it is get next year without running up against the law prohibiting "the manufacture of intoxicating without much of its original savor and is best adapted for cooking with red peppers. The new process dried beef may be kept in neat and drinks?" ers take a hand in state politics. While no same person thinks these bills will get any where, still demopresentable collops or steaks or boned chops and served in a sightly fashion. Cutlets of large fish and small fish can be kept in their Philadelphia Ledger: William Hohenzollern is said to have aged 10 years since he fled into Holland. At this rate the problem of what to crats are rejoicing privately over the fact that we have a handfall of fanatics in the legislature. WATCHFUL WATTING. original form, and the chef may "just add hot water and serve," As the flesh remains sterile o with him will be solved autonatically. there is no danger, according to the inventors, Brooklyn Eagle: The Salvation Army went straight to the heart of the doughboy over the doughnut route. The doughnuts were as free of its spoiling. Wooster for Osterman Bill. Silver Creek, Neb., Jan. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee: While false or misleading in almost every par-The New Treason On his appearance as a witness before the Greek, bond and free, could draw nouse postolice committee at Washington it developed that Edward Reynolds, formerly gen-eral manager of the Postal Telegraph company, had been dismissed by Postmaster General Burleson for refusing to comply with orders issued after the telegraphs and telephone at telephone and telephone at telephone and telephone at telephone and telephone at telephone and telephone at t ticular, the article in The Bee or January 27 on the Osterman right-January 27 on the Osterman light-of-way bill, is particularly interesting from the fact that, to those on the inside, it is easy to see that the legal department of the Union Facific, which, in this case, means Mr. A LANE IN FRANCE



DREAMLAND **ADVENTURE** By DADDY.

(Santa Claus, busy feeding the hungry bildren of the war lands, forgets to ake his usual supply of Christmas toys. Porry and Billy Beigium to aks up his job.)

> CHAPTER V. Santa Claus No. 2. 66T APPOINT you Santa Claus

2," roared Santa Claus to Billy Belgium, tapping him on the gloved hand, der with Instantly a wonderful change came over Billy Belgium, His head be-came covered with white hair and whiskers, and he was clothed in furs like those which Santa Claus him-

oportions. All shades of domestic No. 3," roared Santa Claus, tapping puble gets an airing, and not a Pergy on the shoulder. And instantly Peggy was changed the same



Ask them to give you some of their toys.

way. Her face grew long whiskers and white hair fell over her shoulelebration this year of the 150th ders. A snug fur cap and a warm ward home. universary of the birth of the famtoe. "Prancer. Dancer, Dasher and Vixen will be at your service. Peggy Santa Claus," laughed Santa Claus, and gulckly the four reindeer moment Peggy felt a pair of field lined up. Harnessed to them was a glasses thrust into her hands. Look-pretty sleigh into which Peggy ing through them she saw that they

toys

eration, who is elected by the federal assembly, holds office for only one ion is in the hands of the cantons or

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The

Baltimore American: The chair-

row night I'll také a few hours off from my work in war lands and make my Christmas eve trip just the same as ever. Does that sound all right?"

"And we can ask the old bachelors and the loving-hearted unmarried ladies to be assistant Santa Clauses, too," suggested Peggy.

"Great!" roared Santa Claus. "The world is filled with men and women of good will. All you need is to find them and tell them what they can do and they'll do it. Hurry, hurry." "Good-by and good luck!" answered Peggy, as Prancer, Dancer, Dasher and Vixen jingled their bells into a rollicking chimes and sped out into the wintry night. "Good-by and good luck!" echoed Billy Bel-"Good-by gium, as Comet, Cupid, Thunder and Lightning sped in the opposite

direction f wore. "And I appoint you Santa Claus 3." roared Santa Claus, tapping "The set of the set of th cities, the jangling of the bells brought many a curious your rushing to the window. And to each youngster Peggy shouted a message.

"You are appointed an assistant of Santa Claus. Help him fill his pack for those who have less than

ness. There were thousands upon thousands of children who saw a thousands or children who saw a new Christmas joy coming to them, the joy that Santa Claus feels him-self, the joy of making others happy. The big-hearted bachelors, happy. The big-hearted bachelors, too, and the loving hearted unmar-ried ladies, all set to work preparing toys and gifts for Santa Claus's

After a long time Peggy found that her message and that of Billy Beldum had gone far and wide. Tens of thousands of willing helpers were doing Santa Claus' work. Satisfied that she had done all she

could Peggy turned the reindeer to But even as she did so there came a great roaring protest-More toya! More "Not enough!

ing through them she saw that they were like Santa's all-seeing glasses omptly hopped. "Cupid, Comet, Thunder and She beheld great heaps of toys, but waiting for the toys she saw long Claus," roared Santa, and the other lines of empty stockings. ping in a moment before a huge toy were not near enough toys to go actory, crowded from cellar to gar-

Pengy felt a touch of despair, but, There record of not having a single murder or manslaughter case in the whole province within the past five years. For many years the commercial

sons are at war, no one buys my For many years the commercial laughed Santa Claus. "Well, you tell beautiful mansion of a the window, prosperity of Portugal has centered in the export of port wines, the city of Oporto being the chief distribut-of Oporto being the chief distributtoys, woe, woe is me." "Ho, ho!" shouled Peggy as Santa himself might have done. "Here's something to be set right. The rich time to make toys. Ask them to give you some of their toys so I can take them around tomorrow night. man, wails; the toy man weeps; the toys stand idle, and the stockings stand empty. Whoa, my speedy reindeer. We have work to do."

I don't want broken or wormout some mysterious way to Peggy. "Oh, toys, but good, strong, attractive for the days when I had children , but good, strong, attractive for the days when I had children that will make other young- around me and Christmas was sters happy. Appoint the toygivers merry." my assistants. Have them gather Away rushed the reindeer, stop-

my assistants.



dents to sign their true names to all letters intended for publication. There would be no court process and no These will not be published, unless interference with court decisions and it is the wish of the worker but are

it is the wish of the writer, but are required as a guaranty of good faith That the state-the legislature, has required as a guaranty of good faith by the editor. Anonymous letters, or letters signed by fictitious names only, will not be published.

power to give the right of eminent domain to the railroads of the state and with such conditions attached as it may see fit, no lawyer will deny. I think, too, no lawyer would deny that the state has power to take the



The following are prize where the Dot Puzzle contest. Another test will be announced soon, V for it. for H. Frances Tietlens, 2736 North Forty-eighth street, Onuha. Elaine Young, Ravenna, Neb. Edna Whitten, Colon, Neb. Earl Groth, Craig, Neb. Karen Anderson, Audubon, Ia.

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"Christmas bells, ringing

Can you finish this picture? Draw from one to two and so on to the

ret with toys. At the door stood the toy man. He, too, was bitterly com-

(Tomorrow will be told how Santa Claus' pack is filled to overflowing.)

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you have. And as the reindeer galloped on, Peggy saw that the message was re-ceived with engerness and with glad-

pack.

Dancer, Dasher it was Santa Claus's voice

The British army in Italy is showing its spirit by sending trainloads of food to the starving of Vienna. Contrast this with the treatment accorded the peoples overrun by the Huns.

The bill to permit the sale of cigarets in Nebraska only gives recognition to a condition that exists. "The law prohibiting the "paper pipe" has been a dead letter from the first, and ought to be wiped off the book.

Secretary Wilson of the Labor department warns that most of the uproar over unemployment is hysteria. He points out that the situation as disclosed by reports to his department is not abnormal, and that conditions will right themselves if only common sense prevails.

The Third American army in France has set on foot a movement to erect a monument to the American women who took part in the war. It will but reflect the monument already set up in the hearts of their countrymen, but as an enduring memento of great service it ought to have full support.

Brakes--Or Break?

Government railroad control is now coming nto the limelight more and more. Our Mr McAdoo stood from under when he realized he had bitten off more than he could chew. From dividend-paying private enterprises the rail-roads are becoming a liability of the country. The latest figures available on the deficit since the great railroad system of the United States was placed under the control of Mr. McAdoo is \$515,000,000. Where the end will be nobody knows. Peoria is getting a taste of what it

For instance, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific used to work 22 engines in the local yards. Now there are six. The Toledo, Peoria Western shops since 1870 have been in ation. They are to be closed, and of the 200 men employed there the expert mechanics, younger in age, are to be given jobs in other shops. Presumably they will crowd out older men. At any rate their going is forced upon them, and the city will lose an almighty fine lot of citizens. That they own their homes here, for the most part, and that it means forced sales and removal of families, or else the breaking up of homes, is immaterial, for the college proiessors running things now figure the machinery of the shops is obselete, and in the interest of economy and efficiency the work is to be trans ferred to West Burlington, Ia. And the older men and laborers are left jobless. The econ-omy and efficiency that thus increases the army of idle men in the country is rotten. And the extraordinary fact of trying to con

vert the railroad system into a vast political -for that is what it meansonly equaled by the significance of the fact that while wages have been advanced there is more insutisfaction with wage conditions than even before. The telegraph operator may be receiv-ing twice what he did before the war, but he is lirentiafied, because the car "knocker" the station, at rougher work and of a lower grade, is getting more than he. The car in-spector is dissatisfied because the brakeman taken control, they might, through their power-hal nuions, be getting even more than they do now.—Peoria (III.) Star. jets a bigger pay check, and the trainmen are

Getting Too Much Help.

One very apparent trouble in America at present is that everybody can take his or her troubles to Washington, with advance assurance of sympathy and assistance. Uncle Sam has undertaken the pleasant job of making all his nephews and nieces happy and wealthy. In the far away pre-war period those who ventured on a business enterprise did so in full realization that certain hazards attended the effort. They knew that industry and thrift must be the foundation of success, and that they must enjoy confidence to attract patronage on which their continuance in business depended. Now that has all been changed. If profits shrink and calamity impends, a trip to Washington, an interview with a cabinet officer or a bureau chief, a bill in congress, and the trick is done. Risk no longer attends American commerce or industry. Prosperity is assured by the government, and all would be well, were it not for the fact that somebody has to foot the bills. In undertaking to assure profits whereon taxes might be levied and from which wages might be paid, the government has found that the vicious circle can not be changed to the beneficent by legislative thaumaturgy. How to reverse the process and get down to a safe basis is now the question, the answer to which will cer- In Omaha 30 Years Ago. tainly be referred to the next congress. The democrats have muddled things by helping too much, and the republicans will be forced to take up the big job of straightening out business in

"What's time to a hawg?" queried the Texas breeder, and the market is begining to wonder if the embargo has any more effect on the brute. He keeps coming right along, no matter what the food administration says.

America.

One way to increase the demand and so reduce the supply is to get the price down to where ordinary folks can buy what they need. Wymore.

issued after the telegraphs and telephones had been taken over

Having made this fact a matter of record, Chairman Moon proceeded on a line of questions indicating his belief that Mr. Reynolds had been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors. "You were dismissed because you were treasonable?" and "You were disloyal to Mr. Burleson?" he asked, to which the witness indignantly responded in the negative.

We used to suppose that treason against the United States consisted "only in levying war against them or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort," but the authors of that clause in the constitution did not know Albert Sidney Burleson of Texas. If they had even suspected that he would one day come upon the scene and be in charge of all means of communication, they would have prescribed death penalty for any hireling who ven-

tured to question the Burlesonian authority. In view of Mr. Burleson's great popularity in congress, why does not Chairman Moon pro pose a constitutional amendment defining his new theory of treason, just to see what may happen?-New York World.



The Day We Celebrate.

Milton T. Barlow, president of the United States National bank, born 1844. William H. Wheeler, insurance map, born

1870.

Nathan Straus, eminent New York merchant and philanthropist, born in Rhenish Bavaria, 71 years ago

44 years ago

Governor Thayer spent the day in Omaha, re-turning to Lincoln in the evening. Mrs. T. C. Bruner presided at the committee

meeting of the Pennsylvania club, arranging for a banquet. The others present were Mirs, a hanquet. The others present were Mrs. Swartzlander, Mrs. Levering, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. O. T. Ferner, Mrs. Joseph Red-

The Evangelical Immanuel association has bought lots in Monmouth Park on which a hospital is to be erected. The incorporators are Rev. E. A. Folegstrom, George L. Miller, John Helin, Alfred Millard, Rev. A. M. Anderson, Fred Drexel, G. A. Lindquist, Wm. L. McCague, John Johnson, Peter Colsuth and Anthony

C. B. Rodgers has been appointed Burlington district superintendent with headquarters at

Edson Rich, in this case, means Mr. Edson Rich, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, thinks the bill will pass the senate as it has just passed the house on third reading and with-I have heard full-throated songhirds In the woods behind Mes Where the trallis of the sunlight Where the trails of the sunlight Shines through trees along the lane I walk upon these peaceful days, When guns are still at morn; But I'm hungry, famished, longing For the place where I was born, With its sighing pines, and singing birds And fields of yellow corn. ut a dissenting vote. If Mr. Rich is correctly reported. he represents that the Osterman bill "cuts the Union Pacific right-of-way through Nebraska from 400 feet to 200 feet," and that it "seeks to do away with an act of congress and at the same time deprive the company of the right of eminent domain." all

Tis pleasant nights to roam a bit, The pleasant nights to roam a bit, In paths where grasses grow; "The joily with a maid of France To sing and hugh, I know. But all the while my trunnt feet Are turning westward far, Where yestorycar, on such a night, Boncath that same bright star, I walked with Jennie down the lane, Clear to the pasture bar.

And there beyond the pasture bar, And there beyond the pasture bar, Beneath tall southern pines, Stands Jennie's house, all covered o'er With morning plory vines In summer. And tonight I dream Beneath this pleasant sky In sunny France, so far from home. Hearing again the cry Of mocking birds in piney woods Soft singing luilaby.

-MARSHALL L. MERTINS.

Daily Cartoonette.

suicide for the Nebraska G. O. P., by The Osterman bill is entirely in the interest of right and justice, and ought to, and I believe will, become a law.

ample of what happens when preach

"Friendship takes queer turns. Here get into a fight. Two of my friends old me and the other fellow punches me the nose.

"If they wanted to show their friend-hip why didn't they hold him?"-Louis-dils Courier-Journal.

"The man next door gave my kid a rum, but I got even with him." "How so?"

"How so ?" "I told my son his jazz band social ould meet hars."-Ballimors American.

"I have had the same cook for five rears," remarked Mrs. Crosslots. "Indeed," commented Miss Cayenne. "One of you must have a lovely disposi-tion."--Washington Star.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Mrs. Exe-Why do you say that Mrs. Brown is very thoughtless? Mrs. Wye-Bho had the parson to din-or the other evening and she served leviled eggs.-Boston Transcript.

"Pat, here's the dollar I borrowed of ye

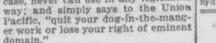
"Och, why the divil didn't ye say so?"-

Boston Transcript.

ories. "Mamma, did you love to flirt when you

"I'm afraid I did, dear." "And wers you ever punished for it,

used and from the nature of the case, never can use in any legitimate



KEEP THEM DOWN

Mr. John Held, merchant, of Salt

Mr. John Heid, merchant, or Star Lake City, keeps an exact record of the shoes he wears. He writes, "Two pairs of Neolin Soles have worn for me 19 months and I am on my feet

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ple of the money-saving service that people get from Neolin Soles. It is

typical of the experience millions are

having. These soles do wear a very

down. They are scientifically

whole family in the styles you

long time and so help you keep shoe

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any good shoe store. Get them for

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soles put on your worn shoes. They are very comfortable and waterproof as well as durable. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-

pany, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to out-

Neolin Soles

wear any other heels.

ninety per cent of the time."

That is really all there is to it. If the company wishes to retain posses-sion of the land in question in so far as the present situation gives it possession, all it would have to do after the bill might become a law, would

THOSE SHOE BILLS!

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CLOSER!

Rear Admiral Washington Lee Capps, U. S. N., former head of the Emergency Shipping Corporation, born at Portsmouth, Va., 55 years

Zane Grey, one of the most successful of the gounger American novelists, born at Zanesville,