FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

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#### You should know that

Neighbors of Omaha in northeastern Kansas, within 150 miles of the city, number 505,513 prosperous people.

#### What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of
- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency lawlessness and corruption in office.
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true basis of good citizenship.

Omaha forward! All together!

Now and then the mountain goes to Mahomet. Witness Tumulty's call on Hitchcock.

Hotel stockholders who receive dividends as now proposed in some instances will have liquid assets all right.

The local bar association is asked to conduct an elimination contest for the vacancy on the bench. Line will form on the right.

The war on high prices will not be won by resolutions or boycotts, but by carefully considered purchasing and energetic production.

"It becomes monotonous to tell the unvarnished truth" says our hyphenated contemporary. This may explain why it so seldom does.

Here and there a "highjacker" is picked up, but the number at large remains too numerous for public comfort. Somebody ought to get

No reason is assigned for the unexpected uplift in price of Canadian wheat, but Nebraska farmers welcome the accompanying advance in If the spirits really did forecast the Benson

bank robbery, perhaps they may be induced to keep it up, and tell where the robbers are hiding. Paderewski is reported to have given over

and is entitled to another "P" in his list, this one standing for patriotism. New York American Legionaires have turned

politics for the piano. He made good at both,

down Dudley Field Malone because of his flirtations with the radicals. Straight Americanism is a good thing to have about you.

"Vic" Berger is doing his level best to make sure that he will not be seated in congress. If his course pleases his constituents, the rest of the country can stand it for a time.

"Mitch" Palmer's campaign against the reds might be more effective if the secretary of war were to give over his practice of dismissing them from penitentiaries with military honors.

A great welcome awaits Goldman and Berkman in Russia, according to "Ambassador" Martens. It will not be any more sincere than the farewell feeling of America when they are gone.

It is plain that the lawyers are of at least two minds with regard to the proper method of procedure in regard to their own affairs. That is what keeps the courts busy and the litigants guessing.

## Defying the Coal Comissionm

If the coal-operators' statement denying that they are bound by the recent agreement was intended to create mischief it was well timed. It indicats the revival of the hostile and obstructive spirit they so persistently manifested last fall. That all of them join in this belated protest there is no reason to believe, but that among them some would rather make further trouble than see an equitable settlement effected there

In appointing the coal commission, President Wilson followed the policy laid down of naming one representative each of the public, the miners and the operators. It is to investigate and adjust the matters in dispute between the mine workers and the employers, with due regard to the public interest. On that understanding the men returned to work and the production of coal was resumed on a scale to relieve the

country's urgent needs. It is no ordinary controversy between workers and operators that the coal commission has been created to compose. The government intervened from public necessity, in defense of the millions of people to whose rights and material interests the miners and operators alike in their obstinacy were not disposed to give consideration. For the sake of practical conciliation, it arranged for a common meeting place where through the tripartite commission the whole situation should be reviewed and a fair settlement attained. Any move from any quarter at the present stage to defeat this plan may result in more serious consequênces than popular displeasure. The operators as a body will be well advised if they drop quibbling and lend to the coal commission their whole-hearted support in

reaching a just decision. The coal mines are again running, and after six weeks' strike the miners and the operators are back at their normal business. But the United States courts at Indianapolis and elsewhere retain their full powers, and it is not to be assumed that in emergency they will hesitate to use them to good purpose.-New York World.

#### HOME RULE IN THE CONSTITUTION.

For years municipal home rule for Omaha has been an eagerly-sought goal. It was supposed to have been brought within our reach when the home rule amendment to the constitution was adopted some eight years ago, but we are still being governed under a charter that can be revised only by going to the legislature at Lincoln for the periodical changes necessitated by the constantly varying conditions. Perhaps the fault is our own for not availing ourselves of the privileges which we have, but it would be a pity if the constitutional convention now at work, should not make home rule a reality for Omaha, if not for all of the cities and towns in the state.

What in our judgment should be done is to recast the present optional home rule section of the constitution so as to render it operative of its own force. This could be easily accomplished through the proposal presented by Mr. Bigelow, based upon a section formulated by the last New York State Constitutional convention, and which would make the existing law applying to municipal government the local law for each community, to be changed in the future by each city or town for itself through amendments initiated and adopted by its own people. If our constitution-makers should not want to go that far they could at least give Omaha home rule by simple proviso relating to cities of a certain population, say upwards of fifty thousand,

Every argument favors action by the constitutional convention to perfect the home rule section. There is no good reason whatever why the legislature, which should devote itself to subjects of state-wide importance, should be required to put in a large part of its time at every session patching up holes in city charters that are wholly local laws affecting only the people residing in the respective cities and towns. On the contrary, the inhabitants of each municipality should be forced to take responsibility for their own government or misgovernment without hiding behind the excuse that they must wait for needed charter changes to come from the legislature.

An International Court of Justice.

The announcement that Elihu Root has been invited to assist in the formation of the international court of justice to be set up under the League of Nations is gratifying for a number of reasons. It is particularly so because of the eminent fitness of the great American statesman, who has long been devoted to the principle involved. As secretary of state Mr. Root earnestly sought means whereby this end could be achieved. His approach to foreign governments on the topic is well known. The acquaintance of foreign diplomats and statesmen with the history of the idea occasioned their astonishment that Mr. Root was not invited to accompany the president to the peace conference at Paris. The issue of that event more than ever causes regret on part of patriotic Americans that the president could not have overcome his objection to taking counsel with the man recognized abroad at least as our leader among states-

In his commentary on the draft of the covenant, in a letter to Will H. Hays under date of March 29, last, Mr. Root wrote:

International law is not mentioned at all, except in the preamble, no method provided, and no purpose is expressed to insist upon obedience to law, to develop the law, to press forward agreement upon its rules and recognize its obligations. All questions of right are relegated to the investigation and to recommendation of a political body to be determined as matters of expediency.

I confess I can not see the judgment of three generations of the wisest and best of American statesmen, concurred in by the wisest and best of all our allies, thus held for naught. I believe with them that-necessary as may be the settlement of political questions -it is necessary to insist upon rules of international conduct, founded upon principles, and that the true method by which the public right shall be established to control the affairs of nations is by the developement of law and the enforcement of law, according to the judgments of impartial tribunals. I should have little confidence in the growth or permanence of an international organization which applied no test to the conduct of nations except the expediency of the moment.

This expression of his conviction at a time when it was yet possible to give the court vitality had effect at Paris, and it will also have its effect at London, if Elihu Root accepts the invitation to participate in the establishment of a tribunal to which matters of international dispute may be referred and from whose judgment international law will hereafter flow.

## Control of Railroads Issues.

One of the objections raised against the Esch and Cummins railroad bills-and, singularly enough, the loudest cry comes from Coloradois the control proposed over new capitalization, and the oversight of further extensions. The plan is not a new one. As long ago as 1894 it was seriously advocated by The Bee, and Senator Allen contemplated introducing a bill for a law to give the federal government supervision of all capital issues.

The idea is not to restrict or hamper the legitimate expansion of the transportation system of the country, but to prevent the construction of unnecessary competing lines or roads that will become a charge rather than help commerce. Colorado's objection is noteworthy for the fact that a considerable total of mileage has been abandoned in that state, even during the war, the tracks being torn up and the material sold because the lines had to be discontinued for lack of paying patronage.

The worst offenses against good business practice by the railway promoters have not been in the direction of overissuance of stock, but in the way of building roads for whose existence little if any reason was found, beyond the speculative possibility of forcing an established competitor to protect itself in one way or another. When rates are strictly regulated and service is carried on under the provisions of a law that covers about every detail, danger of monopoly is remote, but danger of unwise construction will only be eliminated by some such provision

as is contemplated by the new bills. Several billions of capital will be asked almost immediately for railroad uses when the government turns back the lines to their owners, and this will be more easily found if investors feel they are safeguarded. For this, if no other reason, control of capital issues ought to be with the federal government.t

The Chicago man who could neither live with nor without his wife was not in a peculiar fixhe was too impulsive in his solution.

Omaha made quite as much noise as usual in welcoming the New Year, and had a lot less headache on the morning after,

#### A Greek Korytza

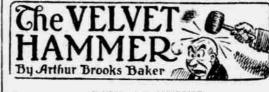
From the Christian Science Monitor. The memorandum which has just been addressed to the peace conference in Paris by the Pan-Epirotic union in America, setting forth the Greek character of Korytza in northern Epirus, is deserving, especially at the present moment, of very careful attention. Whilst the immediate purpose of the memorandum is to reply to certain allegations made by the Pan- all, who have read it. Albanian federation in America, the general a limit to Bible reading in the schools effect of the very carefully compiled and very as long as different beliefs exist scrupulously attested information it contains must be to strengthen the claims of Greece to found it well to be very cautious this undeniably Greek territory, in the opinion

of all who will give any thought to the subject. The Greek claim to Korytza is, of course, extraordinarily simple and direct. For although the teacher. the population of the sanjak is almost equally divided between the Orthodox Greek and the for at this hour. I have heard more Mohammedan Albanian, there is a quite dethan one speak of the nonchurchcided majority of Orthodox Greeks; whilst, in matter of culture, there is no comparison bematter of culture, there is no comparison be-tween the two races. The town of Korytza do they constantly scorn the churchitself is an ancient seat of Greek culture, and today practically all the educational work carried on in the sanjak is the result of Greek effort. Of the 72 schools in Korytza, 71 are Greek and Shalt Not Kill." What about the only one Albanian, this one depending for its support upon the efforts of American mission-

Now, as the memorandum very justly points out, wherever Christians and Mohammedans are the more discerning people? intermixed in almost equal numbers and the peace conference has been called upon to decide needy in a direct way rather than a which should have the right of governing the other, it has always shown itself in favor of some other day? placing the Moslems under the government of Christians, rather than placing the Christians under Moslem rule. This being so, it would seem as if there ought to be no hesitancy on the part of the powers in assigning Korytza to Greece. And indeed, there is no hesitancy on the part of any of them, save of the United States. But the United States delegates to the conference, influenced, quite frankly, by the American missionaries in Albania, have hitherto been in favor of assigning the sanjak to Albania. They base this decision on a theory which, to anyone acquainted with the history of the country, is quite untenable. The northern Epirote. insists the advocate of an Albanian Korytza, is not a Greek, but an Albanian. He speaks an Albanian patois in his home, and the fact that he declares himself Greek is due entirely to Greek propaganda and Greek pressure.

To those who have traveled through northern Epirus, especially Korytza, such contentions are, of course, little short of absurd. Nowhere, perhaps, in all the far-flung Hellenic lands is a more simple and whole-hearted devotion to Greece to be found than in northern Epirus. The first thing, indeed, that the Epirote thinks about, or has thought about for years, when he has "made a fortune," either at home or abroad, is to do something for the glory of Greece. Athens and other Greek cities have many buildings which testify to the patriotism of the Greek Epirote. The memorandum sets forth much illuminating evidence on these points, showing the overwhelming Hellenic sentiment of Epirus. And none of this evidence is, perhaps, more forcible than the simple statement of Mr. C. S. Butler, a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, the well known liberal paper in England, who was in Korytza at the time of the Greek occupation, in the early days of the war. After describing the palpable joy with which hundreds of women and children paraded before the Greek crown prince, "cheering and waving little Greek flags," Mr. Butler notes the that foremost amongst them was his hostess, "who habitually speaks Albanian in her "I find it hard to believe," he adds, own home." "that these 1,900 women, all of whom were respectable middle-class matrons, were secretly pining for the delights of Albanian rule, and were driven to this demonstration at the point of the Greek bayonet. Indeed, I can testify that it almost required a bayonet to persuade them to disperse after the celebration.

earthquake, when it quits shaking-the damage is still to be repaired.-Beston Transcript.



## PAUL W. KUHNS.

The human race is frequently opposed to ease and rest. It does not stop to dig a hole or pause to build a nest. It wanders up and down the earth as free as antelope, pursuing over hill and plain the blinking star of hope; and many are there who their first and final peace have found when they were firmly covered with a solemn six-foot mound.

To civilize these flying geese and tame these roaming loons, such is the large and heavy job cut out by Mr. Kuhns. He heads an institution which beseeches folks to save, to plan with poise and permanence before they reach the grave, to rescue precious money unintelligently spilled and plant it in a piece of ground on top of which they build.

He guarantees the happiness which they will thus derive, and promises prosperity which will abide and thrive. Their family will multiply and merrily increase, but everything will move along in harmony and peace. They soon will be the owners of a Chevrolet or Ford and of a suitable garage in which it may be stored.

His company, conservative in policy and name, is playing with immense success a big and busy game. He plans a building of his own to house their enterprise and with some office to let to other active guys. Commend a man of sapience, whose stimulating loans have made some high class hustlers out of dull and drifting

(Next subject-James E. Davidson.)

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn

Mawr college, born in Baltimore 63 years ago. August Benziger, New York artist, who is considered one of the world's greatest portrait painters, born in Switzerland 53 years ago. Maj. Gen. Jesse M. Lee, U. S. A., retired, born in Putnam county, Indiana, 77 years ago.

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale, widely known as an author and lecturer, born at New Haven 55 years ago. George L. (Tex) Rickard, well known pro-

moter of sporting events, born at Kansas City 48 years ago.

## Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

Miss Louie and Miss Alice Drake gave a dancing party at their home, 524 Park avenue. Detectives Haze and Savage succeeded in the recovery of \$1,200 worth of clothing which was stolen from a store on Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth.

Superintendent Mahoney distributed 20 tons of coal among the county poor.

The first convention of the young people's societies of the United Presbyterian church in the Missouri valley held its opening session at the Central United Presbyterian church on Seventeenth and Capitol avenue. It was the first gathering of its kind ever held west of the Mis-

A trio of redskins, garbed in semi-civilized fashion, which included hats, coats, blankets and moccasins, excited curiosity at the Webster street depot. While awaiting their train they kept passing and repassing a pipe around their little circle, said pipe being a huge thing with a rough wooden stem about two feet long and a red stone bowl that held a full sack of tobacco.

Hastings, Neb., Dec. 29.-To the a school teacher dated December 22 in your paper of recent date sounds very rational to some perhaps, if not among professors of religion, and l when asked to present the Bible to the youth. First, the older people are the ones to read and confer its contents to the children rather than

It is harmony the nation is seeking whenever they have an opportunity? attire, and the last but not least how about the high-heeled, pinchtoe shoes they wear that distresses people who do for the poor and

I do believe some people have had the Bible interpreted in altogether different light than it should be. Owing to this we see, read or hear of the many sorrows, illness and seemingly joys of our land.

It is true we must be lenient with the ones who may be strong in their belief, whatever it may be, for even so, it seems to me if there was union in harmony there would be a way to A FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER.

Reward for Soldiers' Services. Omaha, Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of the Bee: There is at present showing on the screen at a local theater some views of the war in France.

I would like to have your paper ask the people of Omaha to view this picture. It is a very good view of what some of us had to go through

And ask the people if they don' think we should have something more than the promises we were sent away with. and now we want action. We suf fered and some of us lost limbs sight, health and money.

is the \$60 bonus our reward? C. R. JAMES. Commander V. F. W. Post, No. 247.

No Food for Aliens. Omaha, Dec. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is considerable complaint over the fact that many of the eople who are buying very large quantities of food supplies from the supply stations here in Omaha are not citizens of the United States, many of them having taken advantage of the fact that they are not citizens to keep from serving the country in the war with Germany. In my udement no one should be allowed o buy the government supplies unless they can show that they are citizens of the United States. It does not seem right nor just that they should buy supplies that were meant for the patriotic young soldiers of this re-public, who put themselves up as a sacrifice for the preservation of free institutions in the world, while these same people of foreign birth got out big pay. Every morning bright and early many of the noncitizens are at the supply stations to buy governcitizens who would buy more of the supplies if they had a chance to get them. I hope that something will be done to keep these people from buying the government supplies, when they ought to be kept from them for reasons of patriotism, if for no other

I do not object to citizens of foreign birth buying all the supplies they want, but I do object to noncitizens buying them and at the same ime crowd out many citizens who want to buy of the supplies

#### FRANK A. AGNEW. ODD AND INTERESTING.

About 95 per cent of the motion oictures shown in British India are American productions.

In cold temperatures rats are found to develop a sort of "over-coat" or additional outer covering, which grows very quickly. Slang is by no means of modern date, being well known in the classic ages of Greece and Rome. Numer

ous examples occur in the writings of Martial, Aristophanes, Terence and others. According to an ancient Irish su perstition a vicious horse could be tamed by whispering the creed in ts right ear Fridays and in its left ear on Wednesday till it was cured which was merely a matter of time, unless it had been born at Whit-

suntide, in which case it was in-

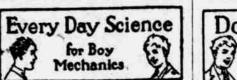
urable. The shah of Persia, who is expected to visit America next spring has one of the most valuable collections of precious stones and jewelry in existence. He possesses other precious stones the famous pear-shaped pearl valued at \$300,000 which forms a part of the Persian

crown jewels. The manufacture and consumpion of macaroni and vermicelli in hina has reached enormous proortions and is still growing. The Fukien Union university of Foochow is about to erect a milliondollar group of buildings which will require considerable building material, furniture and articles of various kinds.

## DAILY CARTOONETTE. VERILY-AST'IS YULE-TIDE WHEN ALL MEN SHOULD BE AT PEACE-METHINKS I'LL GO AND WISH THE RED-SKINS A MERRY CHRISTMAS



# The Bee's Little Folks' Corner 3



Automatic Pistol's Ancestors.

BY GRANT M. HYDE. "Why do they call a pistol autonatic, daddy?"

"Only one kind is called 'automatic'-the kind, recently invented and much used in the great war, that gets its name from the fact that t reloads and cocks itself.

"Perhaps if I tell you about this pistol's ancestors, some of them, ou will see why it is called automatic. It came after a series of inventions, like the devising of the cartridge to save loading and ramming a gun through the muzzle, as I told you not long ago.

"After the cartridge made posby a hammer hitting a percussion cap, the first pistols were like our modern single-shot target pistols that must be reloaded for each shot. But inventors wished to devise a pistol that could be loaded with several cartridges to save time,

"On of their first attempts was pistol with several barrels in a ounch. If there were five barrels,



each was loaded separately and turned around, one at a time, in front of the hammer to be fired. It was like a double-barreled shotgun except that the latter has a separate hammer and trigger for each

barrel. "But to have so many barrels was awkward. To simplify it, inventors devised a revolver of one barrel with a revolving chamber holding six or seven cartridges. Only the chamber needed to be turned and one barrel was sufficient. The 'double-action' revolver is so named because the trigger does all the work of turning the chamber, pullit against the firing pin.

"In the automatic, the seven or ten cartridges are held in a removable chamber which slides into the pistol's handle. The pistol is cocked through the cardboard with a darnsame people of foreign birth got out of serving in the army and made the thus 'pumping' a cartridge into firmoney that they are now buying the ing position. The other cartridges paste and two pads of slips bought food supplies with, that were intend- can then be fired rapidly without from the printer were fastened be-Marks Still There.

ed for the brave young men of our recocking because the recoil, or low it in the same manner.

The coal strike is over, the same as is an republic, by staying behind getting back-kick of each shot slides heat. the top section, throws out the empty shell, and pumps up another cartridge. The pistol is considered the highest development at present because it works so rapidly and requires little pressure on the trigger.'

(Next week: "Electrotypes.") Boys' and Girls' Newspaper Service

Copyright, 1919, by J. H. Millar Right Behind.

#### Lawsuits used to be expensive xuries, but business suits are nov running them a hot race.

A TRAVELOGUE When I want to travel
I'll go to Idaho,
And if I'm not contented
To Montana I will go.

And when my visit's over I'll go to Washington, And after that I'll visit The state of Oregon

To North and South Dakota.
Where is grown the best of grain,
And across the country travel
To that fine old state of Maine. New York and Massachuetts, And Pennsylvania, too; New Jersey and Rhode Island I'll see before I'm through.

Connecticut and New Hampshire, Vermont, the Granite state, Delaware I'll not forget Although it is not great.

And to "Ole" Virginia, Mount Vernen I will see, Then to North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Maryland and West Virginia, Georgia and Alabama, Texas and Mississippi, Florida and Louisana. Then up the river on a trip

I'm sure I'll get my quots.
Through Iowa, Illinois and Missouri
Before I come to Minnesots. Karsas and Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigar, And my native state, Nebraska, On Nevada I'll not put a ban.

Arkansas and New Mexice, Indiana and Arizona, Colorado and California, Utah and Oklahoma,

When I have traveled the U. S.

The end of my journey will bring
Me to the home of "frontler days," The state of Wyoming

## TORPEDOED!

Don't blast your Liver and Bowels, but take "Cascarets."

You men and women who can't get feeling right-who have headache, coated tongue, bad taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach and colds.

Are you keeping your liver and owels clean with Cascarets, or shocking your insides every few days with Calomel, Salts, Oil and violent pills? Cascarets work while you sleep: they cleanse the stomach, remove

the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Cascarets never gripe, sicken or cause inconvenience and Cascarets cost so little too.



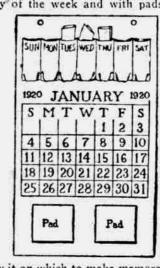
"Daily Duty" Calendars.

By Belle Case Harrington, "There! I forgot to call Mrs Brown," exclaimed Mrs. Bartlett. "And that laundry I was to have them get-I declare!" "You should have a 'Daily Duty

calendar," replied Mrs. Jacobs. "I certainly need one. But what is a Daily Duty calendar? Where does one get them?"

"I bought mine of some girls in eur neighborhood. I'll send them around to you."

The girls came next day, and this what they had to sell: A stout calendar with the dates in large figsible quick loading and easy firing ures, with above it a pocket for each cay of the week and with pads be



ow it on which to make memoranda. When folded, the slips torn from the

pads just fit into the pockets. Gerta explained it. "You hang this peside your telephone, in your citchen, or wherever you are most of the time. As you think of something to attend to next Monday write it on a pad and slip it into the Monday pocket. Then when Morday comes, go to your calendar, look at the slips in the Monday pocket and you are sure not to forget anything.'

Mrs. Bartlett agreed that it was what she needed, and the girls went away with a shining silver dollar.

Let's follow them to their work shop. They selected a pretty shade of tan cardboard and made a little border of parallel lines with colored crayone. The size was 7 by 9 inches. The printer of whom they bought it cut it neatly with his machine. The calendars they bought at a penny apiece. They were about six inches by three inches.

The space which the calendar man had given her.—San Francisco Chron-

The space which the calendar would take up was carefully marken ing back the hammer, and releasing on the cardboard and the pockets were put above this space. A thinweight canvas with a little stiffening in it was used. The seven pockets were made by a few stitches taken by sliding back the top section and |ing needle and stout cord. The cal-

The calendars needed to be securely fastened to the wall to be satisfactory. So Madge took them to her father's office and put brass eyelets into each corner. was suspended from a cord through one eyelet, and four brass-headed tacks were sent along to hold it to the wall.

(Next week: "Soliciting Advertis

Mr. Bryan is trying to find the

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who know the speech of freedom .-May Take It Himself.

26 27 . 36 35 34 .38 37. \*43 46.

DOT PUZZLE.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

Wife-Tomorrow is the anniversary of ur wedding day. What shall we do about The Professor (absently)—I suppose we shall have to make the best of it.—London Blighty.

"Do you know that a man can live on nuts," asked the vegetarian. "Sure, I do," replied the Mere Man. "Just look at the leaders of the bolshviki and the leaders of the I. W. W."—Cincin-nat! Enquirer. "What is your opinion of the league of mations?"
"I regard it." replied Senator Sorghum.
"as one of the most interesting pieces of unfinished business that ever came to my attention."—Houston Post.

"Rather an attractive widow, They say her husband drank himself to death."
"Did he leave any liquor?"—Judge,

Gibbs-So you went after the job. I hought you believed that the office thought you believed that the office should seek the man.
Dibbs—I do, but this is a fat job and I thought it might get winded before reached me .- Boston Transcript "What do you know about his past?"

Judge-You are fined \$2.20 for assaultt your wife. Kicker-What, \$2.70, Judge?

Judge-Ask no questions. You know as well as I do; 10 per cent war tax on all amusements. Next case.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Who is Edith to marry?"
"His name is Bridge."
"Good gracious! Is she carrying the craze as far as that?"—Boston Transcript Mamma—When that bad boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones at him? Edward (aged six)—Pshaw! That wouldn't have helped any. You couldn't have hit the side of a barn.—Detroit News.

Can't Call 'Em Pikers. The miners seem to esteem 14 per cent about as highly as the nation

loes one-half of 1 per cent.-Columbia Record. Speech of Freedom. It seems that many fail to realize that freedom of speech is for those

Norfolk Virginia Pilot.

People who never tasted venison ogical democratic candidate for have been eating dear food for a long time now .- Atlanta Constitu-



# **Another Sleepless Night?**

It's been a busy and fretful day. Brain fagged, nerves fraved and body exhausted-conscious that tomorrow is fraught with new trials and tribulations, he realizes the imperative need of a refreshing night's rest. Yet, he hesitates and dreads to go to



The Great General Tonic The hour of bed-time will soon lose its terrors and you will begin to seek your couch with pleasurable anticipation of a night free from disturbances. "LYKO" will bless you with sweet, sound and peaceful slumber and bring you down to the LYKO is told in original packs Refuse all substitutes. Sweet, sound and penceful alumber and tring you down tring, keen for the day's activities; rested and refreshed in body and mind, and appetite unequaled since you were a boy.

"LYKO" is a salariti

The world of the

"LYKO" is a splendid general tonic: a relishable appe-tiser and an excellent stimulant to the nervous system. It retiser and an excellent stimulant to the nervous system. It reheves brain fag and physical 
exhaustion; builds up the 
nerves; strengthens the muscles; corrects discestive discrdersand rehabilitates generally 
the weak, firstable and worn 
out. Ask your druggist for a 
belle today and cet tid of bottle today and get rid of sleepless nights.

LYKO MEDICINE CO. New York Kansas City, Mo.



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bed lest he roll and toss throughout the night. Do you experience the horrors of mightmare and insomnia?

Are you troubled with wakeful, restless mights? Do you get up in the morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed, because your rest is so disturbed and broken? Then, try ONIC