MANAGER

the early days of railroading narrow

gauges were many, but since the adop-

A USELESS SEA COAST

The failure of the Bulgarian govern-

ment either to enforce Miss Stone's re-

the payment of the ransom ought to mean

trouble for it. The Bulgarian troops have

not caught the brigands, but they have

succeeded in keeping Consul General

Dickinson from carrying to a successful

conclusion his negotiations for her sur-

render. In his efforts to accomplish a

most difficult and delicate task Mr. Dick-

inson seems to have been annoyed and

hampered by the self-important govern-

ment and officials of Bulgaria. There

seems to be reason to believe that the

brigands are endeavoring to get the

money before surrendering Miss Stone, so

that they may have the satisfaction of

killing her for all the trouble she has

been to them, as well as to prevent her

from giving valuable information con-

cerning them and their methods. Mr.

Dickinson is rightly on his guard in this

matter and praiseworthy in his inexor-

able determination that the surrender of

Miss Stone shall precede the payment of

There can be little doubt that if the

with the brigands they would have ef-

is unfortunate that this semibarbarous

little state has no sea coast that is avail-

able for argumentative purposes. Our

warships cannot enter the Black sea.

The Bulgarian is enough of a Turk to ap-

LOCAL POLITICS

It is reported that the local democrats

The democrats have reason to be en-

effective with the latter.

ultaneous.

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TURKISH DEMORALIZATION

of the pockets of his subjects.

ropean concert have not given any tangi- | well understood there. ble evidence that they will take any more interest in them than they did a few years ago when they calmly looked on while the sultan gave his hellish orders to ago sent their sons and daughters to build his subbutchers. It is hinted in the cables, however, that the powers have ar- of their losses. Scores and scores of such rived at a determination to bring the sultan to the choice of administrative reform or expulsion from Europe. The wealth in new homes. One of the most which he sought to collect from the counform or expulsion from Europe. The civilized world will watch with deep interest for the materialization of this ru
wealth in new homes. One of the most generous of these gifts to early homes against him will be unable hereafter to against him outs at Jake's "execution," his upper mouths at Jake's "execution, and against him will be unable hereafter to again the mouths at Jake's "execution," his upper mor. There appears to be some founda- lumberman, to the village of Stowe, Vt., tion for the report that Crete, now under where he was born. At a cost of \$25,000 the control of the powers who placed Mr. Akeley is erecting a city hall and Prince George of Greece over the island library building which shall be a meas high commissioner, will be free soon morial to the soldiers of Stowe who from even nominal Turkish suzerainty fought in the civil war. The memorial and proclaim its independence. If they idea originated with the townspeople. now proceed to crowd the sultan with re-They had in mind merely a monument. form demands, the eastern question will When Mr. Akeley was asked to subscribe be reopened with a loud detonation. The he wisely suggested that something should acquiescence of Europe in the French ex- be done for the living. So he gave the ducted with more regard for the interests acquiescence of Europe in the French expedition looks like the overture to a martial opera. In 1799 Napoleon in attempting to carry out his dream of oriental conquest marched on Syria keeping time with the jubilant song, "Partant pour la" be done for the living. So he gave the pedition looks like the overture to a martial opera. In 1799 Napoleon in attempting to carry out his dream of oriental as posterity.

The quiet, unostentatious way Mr. Akewith the jubilant song, "Partant pour la" be done for the living. So he gave the didates who could beat Lind, but says truly that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant in the field, as both are in favor of Nan Sant out only by the most careful supervision didutes who could beat Lind, but says truly that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant in the field, as both are in favor of Nan Sant out only by the bank examiner, and by repeated interests that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant in the field, as both are in favor of Nan Sant out only by the bank examiner, and by repeated interests that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant is revival much to its liking. Until yesterday that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant is revival much to its liking. Until yesterday that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant out only by the bank examiner, and by repeated in the test of the tax payers than formerly, but even there the betterment has been brought that "neither are candidates with Governor Van Sant out only by the bank examiner, and by repeated in the living as undidates who could beat Lind, but says truly date a large audience, which manifestly found the revival much to its liking. Until yesterday of Lyons' had not been seen in Minneapolis since its presentation by a sum that "neither are candidates who could beat Lind, but says truly date a large audience, which manifestly found the revival much to its liking. Until yesterday of Lyons' had not been seen in Minneapolis since its presentation by a sum that "neither are cand with the jubilant song, "Partant pour la ley went about his labor of love is note-Syrie." The expedition failed. About worthy. Although the project was deforty years ago, France sent an army to cided upon a year ago it has just come to not been sufficient to protect the county Syria to protect the Christian Maronites public notice in Minneapolis. Mr. Akeley's from wicked extravagance in the expendiagainst their persecutors the Druses of many friends know that his unpretentious Syria, and this with the consent of the giving in this instance is characteristic

Nothing would please the French sense shown by his adaptation of the origpeople more than the conquest of Syria inal monument idea is another of his adto-day. They hope that Admiral Cail- mirable traits. Mr. Akeley is one of those lard will remain in the Grecian archipelago so as to land a force at Alexan- that their acts speak louder than their dretta, Beirut, Acre or Jaffa on the words. He would have great difficulty in Syrian coast, so as to capture a good conveying by language an adequate idea slice of Syria for France when the proper of his feelings towards his birthplace, time comes. It is certain that the Eu- and his respect and admiration for the ropean eagles will be ready to pounce comrades of his youth who went out to upon the Turkish carcass then. It is battle for the old flag-so many of them easy to predict the result of another ef- never to return. But in solid brick and fort to teach reform to Turkey from the stone and by the expenditure of a large proceedings of the conference of the sum of money Mr. Akeley has succeeded powers held with that intent at Constan- very adequately and happily in expresstinople in November, December and Janu- ing his deep love for his old town and his ary, 1876-77. The conference devised a attachment to his old friends. new constitution and parliament for Turkey which was promptly rejected by a The narrow-gauge railroad in Minnegrand council of Mussulmans and non- sota is now a thing of the past. With to ignore them. They must be faced in

broke down through the utter failure to instil any common sense into the heads of the Turks." That is true, and it is equally true that the same obtuseness and absolutely necessary to the full develop-4.00 the way.

The Globe thinks it has as much right and since Hoar has not been read out of his party why should the democracy of the every evening, except Sunday, at Globe be questioned? Give it up. But is

LODGE ON RECIPROCITY

In the course of his speech at the dinner of the Middlesex Club at Boston on Saturday night, Senator Lodge paid a splendid tribute to the late President Mc-Kinley as a man of masterly policies and action in the new era upon which the nation has entered, a "leader and guide in new paths and policies more various and far-reaching than have ever confronted papers changed must always give their the country except in the days of Washformer as well as present address. ington and Lincoln." The Senator then proceeded to advocate the policy of reciprocity, saying that the president is plicit order is received for discontinuance, and until all arrearages are paid.

giving the subject the most anxious consideration and that congress will surely do the same at the coming session. He suggested Cuba as worthy of first consideration in this connection and declared that a reciprocity treaty with France is the ransom or that the two shall be simmost desirable. or when the collections are not Senator Lodge has not been a champion

of reciprocity of the give-and-take kind, but has rather championed the take-allyou-can-and-give-nothing policy. His high encomiums upon President McKinley as a statesman whose leadership and guidance are most trustworthy, commits him fully to the trade expansion and reciprocity clauses of McKinley's Buffalo speech. Senator Lodge has recently been in close consultation with President preciate the arguments that are most Roosevelt and, no doubt, in his remarks he reflected the trend of that interview. The president committed himself at the outset of his presidential career to the robust furtherance of the policies out- are very much encouraged by the local polined by McKinley in his Buffalo speech. litical situation and are preparing to That speech was against any "narrow and make a vigorous campaign next year. sordid policy." He declared that "only They are proceeding upon the theory that e broad and enlightened policy will keep a strong, well-selected democratic ticket what we have." The views of President for city and county offices will stand a McKinley on this subject are certainly good show of success. expressed to some extent in the French treaty negotiated by Mr. Kasson. We are couraged. The political situation localnot able, under our present policy of take- ly, from the republican standpoint, might and-give-nothing, to make claim upon possibly be worse than it is. It certainthe French minimum tariff rate. If the ly has never been worse at any time withsenate ratifies the French treaty we will in the past fifteen years. Just look at it. get the full benefit of the minimum tariff | To begin with, there is Ames and all rate. The difference between the French that he stands for. Thousands of repubminimum and maximum rate averages 16.1 licans who knew better voted for him per cent and France gives this rate to simply because he happened to get the every country in Europe except Portugal. republican nomination under a new and In that treaty we do not give France the untried system of selecting candidates. 20 per cent reduction allowed by the Ding- His administration is a chapter in reley tariff, but allow France an average ad publican politics which the republicans of valorem reduction of only about 7 per Minneapolis would be glad to seal up and eral than ourselves in its terms. Depend will the Ames administration remain to upon it, the disposition in Europe is now embarrass the republican party, but the one of favoring friends in tariff matters, mayor is diligently engaged in building

MR. AKELEY'S MUNIFICENCE

of the man, and that, also the sound

And, then, there is the county sheriff's us. With reciprocity for Cuba, for in- office. Developments in that quarter go stance, there would be a different story to show that the taxpayers have been de-

The French are jubilant over the suc- came from the United States. Surely our methods which have been extremely excess of the naval demonstration which is pledges to Cuba of helpfulness and en- pensive to the taxpayers of the county, reported to have brought about a full settlement by the sultan of all the French citizens in Turkey and for the repudiation of the quay franchise. The demands of France aggregated some \$8,000.

Evidences are not lacking that our mands of France aggregated some \$8,000.

The havil demonstration which is pledges to Cuba of neiphtliness and elliptimess and elliptimes and elliptimess and elliptimess reported to have brought about a full set- couragement bind us to the policy of to say the least. A suit for \$10,000 for 000 to \$10,000,000 and, if the amount has by the example set them here at home. judgment of the lawful ownership of the actually been paid in cash, the sultan has In Manila, Buencamino resigned three money involved. Legal opinion of firstbeen prodding the pashas of the provinces times in one day. Tillman and McLaurin, class quality has not coincided with that at a lively rate to squeeze the money out at their best, could not do better than of the court in which the opinion was The condition of Turkey is represented put up such a lively fight at a banquet promised repeatedly to take an appeal in is bound to make among the men is shown as frightfully disorderly since the French that he had to be jailed. This will win this case. For reasons best known to naval demonstration headed up at Mity- him the admiration of our congressmen himself that appeal has not been taken, lene. The butcheries of Christians in who hurl inkstands at each other. Havana and the point is raised now by the defend-Armenia are proceeding with redoubled has a public works contract scandal that ant that the time for an appeal has exfury and, as yet, the powers of the Eu- shows that commercialism in politics is pired. Whether it has expired or not is for the courts to decide. If the county clerk is entitled to this money the point should be clearly established and he should have it. If he is not entitled to it, Eastern towns and villages that years up the west are now reaping the reward

collect from the county fees which upon the basis of the charges rejected would amount to several hundred dollars in the course of a year. But even that does not seem to have been sufficient to discourage his ingenuity in devising ways to get hold of public money.

The administration of the county's affairs by the county commissioners is somewhat more business-like and conthe case of the county poor farm, where the expensive plumbing furnishes an il-

uation at the approach of an off-year.

An organization has recently been formed for the purpose of collecting and classifying information with regard to classifying information with regard to speech. what the republican party has done for the good of the public in this state, county and city. That is a good thing. But the effort will fail of complete success if it undertakes to ignore such consplcuous facts as these—what the republican party has not done for the good of the local public. It will do no good to shut our eyes to these facts. The opposition will not do so, if we are disposed.

Inally, to satisfy his admirers, made a short speech.

Miss Marie Booth Russell who, in private life, is Mrs. Mantell, has advanced notably in her art since her appearance here last season. Miss Russell has been well fitted by nature to play the capricious beauty of Lyons. She is the sort of woman who suggests the adjective "handsome." Tall and with expressive features, Miss Russell's very bearing is that of a woman accustomed to shut our eyes to these facts. The opposition will not do so, if we are disposed.

Not Loving Friends. sition will not do so, if we are disposed

tion of a standard gauge, a step that was pigheadedness exists in the Turkish makeup to-day. It is also true that, if the sultan issued another hatt-i-houmayon by one. It is rather singular that in one by order of the powers, neither the sultan of the oldest and most densely settled nor the powers could execute its reformatory terms unless the sultan himself as a narrow-gauge railroad line should.

interested tax payer, whether a candidate | years, was the most popular play in which the for a local administrative office affiliates with one political party or another. And in so-called off-years this condition is strangely enough, he had no love for the mis more likely to prevail than when political issues are at stake, as in national done. contests.

to contemplate, but which, nevertheless, the Lady Anne and again gave evidences of the vast stride forward she has made in the paign. The sooner the republicans prepare for it and the more thoroughly they meet it by presenting candidates of unimpeachable character and qualification the less disastrous will be the consequences will appear at the Metropolitan the entire of these deplorable conditions.

The Nonpareil Man dinamental de la constitución de

Little Side Issues.

Seth Low's proud boast is that he went in with flying colors without kissing a baby or attending a cattle show.

Between the French and the Harem Wo man's Club, the sultan put in a busy week. Why is it that the sermon seems and the football half so short?

Bulgarian officials were not in sympathy Vaccination is free in East Boston, and nedical interest in it has subsided somewhat fected Miss Stone's release long ago. It n that quarter.

> ductor of an orchestra. If he can get the city ouncil on some other note than "do," his nanagement of the official baton will be very

Yale's 250th anniversary was a great event, but Idaho has something not quite so mossy. The state's great university is to celebrate its third anniversary soon. A "hot tom," someimes called haut temps, is expected.

the trouble she has prying that \$300 clothing fund out of the president. Congressman Eddy has joined the Elks. The

Mrs. Roosevelt did not say anything about

The boy who has an idea that he can skate sorrow.

The Baitle Lake paper thinks that that town s in need of a lawyer. "Wickedness," says for congress. What's your name, please?" the Battle Lake Review, "is sleeping, and

Out in the Timber.

The Carver County Journal has a "Local Jotting" about "Piper" C. Funk, proprietor of the Carver skunk farm. Notwithstanding his business, Mr. Funk is said to be in good very little campaigning for a month past, but

about the youth in the barred shirt who sailed road stores. either to effect reciprocity treaties of the to perpetuate his influence in politics, take-and-give kind, or adopt a minimum which will not allow mistakes in the last burned more coal and gas and has spoiled he wants it. more Sunday dinners in houses where they keep two hired girls than any boy in town.
Yet he is absolutely worthless. When he republican workers Thursday evening, which o before me this to tell of our trade with the island than liberately robbed. The facts are recent passes 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a

The Northfield girls have formed a "Sisters of the Gridiron" cooking club. The havor it is bound to make among the men is shown by the following menu prepared at the last meeting: "Baked beans, brown bread, fried chicken, boiled potatoes, corn, white bread, pickles, apple sauce, pumpkin pie, roll jelly cake, coffee and cider." M—m——!"

with a united and harmonious party behind him. Whoever he is, he must triumph over disappointment and regret, as well as animostities developed by the rivalry, will remain to weaken his candidacy.

On the other hard, there is and will be no difference of opinion among disciples of Jefferson as to their candidate. The honor will fall to C. A. Fosses of Montevideo. He is a typical man to appear before the neonle and about Jake Leuthold, "Kasson's popular clothler." Jake, it is said, has an ear that only with difficulty can distinguish between the tones of the whistle of a locomotive and the bellow of a bull. What therefore was

The county coroner has been compelled by legal process to reduce the official fees which he sought to collect from the county, and by reason of the action brought against him will be unable here. attachment," one of those patent affairs that "beats the box" by machinery. He had "to who have kept hands off for several

AMUSEMENTS

Mantell in "The Lady of Lyons." Bulwer's familiar stage story, "The Lady of Lyons," was told again at the Bijou theater yesterday afternoon by Robert Mantell and his company, the old play attracting didates who could beat Lind, but says truly

Tax Payers' League. But even that has Written in language that is the poetry of prose, devoid of palpable theatric artifice, and telling a pretty love story, Lord Lytton's drama yet owes its popularity with theaterture of public money, as, for instance, in goers, as Mr. Mantell himself explained in a curtain speech, to its "heart interest." All tan theater yesterday afternoon to give criti-the world loves a lover, and the loves of cal audience to the new symphony orchestra

assertive woman is seldom a tender woman, and Pauline was certainly self-assertive. Miss Russell reads well—much better than she did

lute necessity of selecting for local nor worse than the organizations which have offices men in whom the public will have at least as much confidence as in those played Beauseant and made the character at least as much confidence as in those who may be offered in opposition. If such sufficiently cold-blooded. Alfred H. Hastings

voter cannot be expected to determine the choice of local public employes by considerations of national politics. In plain English, it will make no difference with the intelligent voter, and the vitally

However, the people liked Mr. Keene a This is a view of the situation which it may not be pleasant for republican leaders

Richard, and judginig from the applause accorded him last night the people also like Mr. Mantell as Richard. Miss Russell was

Foyer Chat.

The jolly old "Burgomaster" and his coterie of laugh provokers are headed this way and them all the bright musical hits, witty catch phrases and clever specialties now town talk

H. Reeves-Smith and Margaret Robinso appeared at the Metropolitan last night in the comedy, "A Brace of Partridges." The production will be reviewed in this column to

An entertainment replete with originality and headed by comedians well and favorably known as creators and originators is what is promised next week at the Bijou, when the two American Macs, popular Irish farceurs, and the dainty comedienne, Mazie Trumbull, will appear in their recent success, "The Irish Pawnbrokers."

To-night, at the Bijou, another change in the Mantell bill will take place. "Hamlet" will be presented, with Mr. Mantell in the name part. Tuesday and Wednesday nights name part. Tuesday and Wednesday nights "Othello" will be presented, in which he will assume the role of the jealous Moor. For the Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet" will be the bill, with Mr. Mentell as Ron Thursday night, "Richelieu," with Mr. Man-tell as the wily cardinal; Friday night, "Hamlet" will be repeated, and on Saturday afternoon "Lady of Lyons," with Mr. Man-tell as Claude Melnotte, and on Saturday night "Richard III."

MINNESOTA POLITICS

The three congressmen from the seventh democrats say they are going to dehorn the district were in St. Paul last week. All are congressman, but the Glenwood lightfoot has looking well, and their majorities are growing from day to day. Frank M. Eddy has begun his house-to

The boy who has an idea that he can skate the water is now giving his parents much burlow.

The boy who has an idea that he can skate the water is now giving his parents much burlow. He is his own sponsor, as he needs no introduction. He says: "How are you? I'm Frank Eddy, candidat Speaker Dowling is doing a large mail order business in political influence. His boom has not taken hold in the southern counties as well as expected, according to some reports A state paper that shall be nameless put its foot into an obituary notice thus: "The deceased leaves nine children, eight of whom are respected citizens of this state, and the other lives in Missouri."

wen as expected, according to some reports. His strength thus far is mainly in Renville, Yellow Medicine and parts of Chippewa and Lyon. The early filing of his certificate did not help him perceptibly, but Dowling may get his second wind soon, and run like a

odor with his neighbors.

will keep his fences up till the busy season for lawyers is over, next spring, when he will take to the country schoolhouses and cross-

When he republican workers Thursday evening, which said to have boded no good to Congressman But when August came panting do

The Appleton Press is trying to put some ginger into democrats and populists of the seventh, and takes the following cheerful

nens that only cackle, he wants the plain, common people of hendom that will work for him until he can do the struting and cackling."

At present he seems to be laying for the nens.

The Northfield girls have formed a "Sisters him. Whoever he is, he must triumph over heavy determined men and many a string.

typical man to appear before the people, and, besides having the unanimous support of his The Owatonna Journal tells a nice story party, thousands of other admirers of his boat lake Leuthald "Kasson's popular sturdy manhood and fine ability in every county in the district will rally to his sup port with voice and vote, and the result of the next November battle of ballots will b extremely doubtful.

democratic organization declare themselves in from the gambling houses, policy shops and led off in the most off-hand way imaginate. The friends stood paralyzed and with open mouths at Jake's "execution," his upper mento, calling for a new election and a new mento. years are beginning to take notice. They have hopes of success for the local ticket next year, and are anxious to have the new organization perfected at an early date.

H. G. Hays of the Sleepy Eye Dispatch,

THE OPENING DANZ CONCERT Musical Minneapolis went to the Metropoli

lustration of the apparent disposition of the board to waste the public funds. Unfertunately other instances could be cited if it were necessary.

These are some of the facts of the situation at the approach of an off was lustrated and Pauline Deschappelle are organized by Frank Danz. The general verdict was distinctly favorable to Mr. Danz and his musicians. While there seemed to be a preponderance of brass, and while there were believement, it nevertheless goes straight to the hearts of his audience. His Claude lacks the buoyancy of youth. It is too severe, too positive, but it finally, to satisfy his admirers, made a short a wide range of composition. Hearty and sin-

Crookston Times. It is dollars to ginger cakes that the stee

Musselmans. Even Lord Salisbury, who had been a steady Turcophile, was disgusted and declared that the reform plan of narrow-gauge railroad in the state. In republicans may realize early the abso-



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That was what every one called him. There was nothing striking about Jim. He seemed to reach an uninteresting medium in all things, from his family circle, where he was fifth of nine children, to the village sports, where he never distinguished himself.

He was not tell for him to the village to a fine pitch of enthusiasm over the sports, where he never distinguished himself.
He was not tall for his age, like Tim, his oldest brother, who was already a skilled apprentice to the blacksmith at Bergen Mills, nor had he ever been such a jolly, moon-faced brownie as Billy, whom the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon the cary moment.

One day while hurrying back to the cary mousel from dinner he had worked himself up to a fine pitch of enthusiasm over the thrilling situation when he was roused from his reverles by frightened screams and the hoof beats of a galloping horse. He ran into the dusty street, to face a plunging horse that the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions are considered to the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as "Now in the city folks always stopped to smile upon the city folks always stopped to smile upon the city folks always stopped t

that boy!"

At school Jim never reached the head of his class nor did he ever drop with a sickening thud to its foot. As his teacher expressed

with the Arabian charger? All this passed through his mind in a flash. The next instant he was clinging to the bridle of the maddened horse—then darkness! his class nor did he ever drop with a sicken-ing thud to its foot. As his teacher expressed it, he did his work just about three-quarters. When sudden catastrophe forced his play mates to accept him as a substitute in the baseball nine, he was the object of constant attention at the hands of the captain, and play as hard as he might, that "chesty" individual was incessantly calling, "Play ball, and his mother, who cried a great deal and

taken to the hospital, Jim trudged home it all—the princess, the black servant and the plunging horse. And he understood bet-"Well, thank goodness, it was jes' Jim! If ter why his back ached so, t'd been Tim or Fred, now, he'd 'a' broken Somehow the ache never

broke for life; but Jim—"
One
She paused eloquently. As usual, Jim had ing: struck the medium. Three cuts on his face, a sprained finger and an ugly bruise on one

Bergen Mills would make a charming sum-mer resort. With the city visitors came a moment was spent in watching the giddy whirls of the merry-go-round and its patrons.

Then came the day of days, when the youth who collected fares on the carrousel announced that he was tired of country life and was going back to the city. Dismay was pictured on the face of the proprietor of the break his heart."

proached the proprietor. "Say, if you want a boy, I'd like that job. can rub the animals and the chariots and

abrupt end. The man studied him with shrewd but not unkindly eyes.

"Yes, I've noticed you hanging round here pretty steady, and I guess you'll do if your folks are willing and won't pull you off to do jobs around home. The uniform will fit you pretty well, too."

And so did lim spring suddenly into the form with the Arabian charger must miss me think the Arabian charger must miss me the think the Arabian charger mu

his nook as naturally as if he had been in the show business all his life. He could lean with easy nonchalance against the rods of every single day. It's right close to our the carrousel as it whirled round at a mad house." pace. He had a name for every animal in the circle. And his mother had cleaned the red and gold uniform and polished the but-

red and gold uniform and polished the buttons till they looked like new.

The dizzy existence he led might have caused it, but, somehow, Jim commenced to dream dreams and to see visions. The chariots were ridden by fairy princesses, dainty creatures in white frocks, flower-trimmed hats and gay ribbons, who came with the summer. about the youth in the barred shift who saled down the street on a \$2 per hour livery right the other day. "As he struck the main street," says the News, "merchants whom he owed began to giare at him; one clothier who owns the trousers on the youth's bandy legs broke down and wept. The boy is virtually king of Hot Foot society. He has the work of the control of the work of the work of the control of the work of the control of the work of the wore

to tell of our trade with the island than at present. The war department reports that for the éleven months ending May 31, 1901, of the \$60,000,000 of merchandise imported into Cuba, about \$26,000,000 to the courts has been characterized by come from the United States. Surely our interest of the courts have been extremely expanses 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a gasge 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a gasge 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a gasge 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a gasge 40, if he marries a girl she will keep a gasge 50 und have here in the feither. It was the farties of a series of such meetings, held to devise ways and means of the boarding-house." This boy has duplicated all hot only a souch was not a matter of fairy princesses, but in the August blanch of the order of a series of such meetings, held to devise ways and means of the here of the hearing headers. The boarding-house." This bod hat her here for the first and to have been every defended on good to Congresman. It is

faced brownie as Billy, whom the crossing always stopped to smile upon with such expressions as, "Now, isn't he the cutest little seen. Probably she was crouched in terror at the feet of her servant. Could he do it with the Arabian charger? All this passes

When he woke, he was lying in a strange hand and gave him something to drink, a limmy, play ball!"

Even when the big bobsled went to pieces on Beemer's hill, and half the boys were nurse had a long talk, and then he recalled

it'd been Tim or Fred, now, he'd 'a' broken Somehow the ache never stopped night or a leg, knocked out his teeth or had his back day, and Jim was beginning to weary of it. One day he astonished his nurse by exclaim-

"Say! I'm kind of sorry I made up that

a sprained finger and an ugly bruise on one knee completed his injuries, so a physician was not called, and the usual maternal remedies were administered with earnest objurgations to refrain from "bobbing" in the future.

But all these things happened when Jim But all the hospital and told him all about the But all these things happened when Jim day she paid a visit to the superintendent was young, very young, and before a party of the hospital and told him all about the of capitalists discovered that the lake beyond princess, the servant and the Arabian charger.

Bergen-Mills would make a charming sum— The very next day the princess with her gorgeous carrousel, with superb lions, haugh-ty ostriches and glittering chariots. Jim lost all interest in other things, and every spare all interest in other things, and every spare

pictured on the face of the proprietor of the carrousel, but joy filled the heart of Jim, who stood by, watching the daily polishing of the golden chariots. And, best of all, it was vacation season!

Drawing on a supply of latent energy which he did not dream he possessed, Jim aphis head once or twice during the conference.

collect the tickets, and now.

that's afraid, and—"

His list of accomplishments came to an abrupt end. The man studied him with shrewd but not unkindly eyes.

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"I'll be back to the carrousel very soon. I think the Arabian charger must miss me!"

Then the princess looked at the nurse and ollect the tickets, and hold on the little ones hat's afraid, and—"

all—white lawn with lace that showed her pretty shoulders and arms, blue ribbons and

for awhile. My papa is going to take you to And so did Jim spring suddenly into the very limelight of Bergen Mills publicity. Before the first week had elapsed, he fitted into There's the loveliest doctor there,

Jim had grown strangely quiet, and now he turned to her wistfully:

"Will I have to stay this—this way very much longer?"

The princess took a fresh grip on the flowers she still held.

stood now why the nurse had so skillfully from the platform, or the lion, stiffening his turned to the princess. There were tears in tufted tail, should leap straight over the heads of the gaping spectators. Jim would himself together like a young soldier, and

I shan't mind it-at all." Then the princess forgot how stately a story book princess should be. She forgot that her

You're a regular brave prin

Daily New York Letter

Western Gamblers Must Go.

Nov. 11 .- Some of the well groomed gentlemen who have been conspicuous along Broadway for the last your years, are preparing to pandemonium. emigrate. They represent the aristocracy of gamblers of the west. They have done very well during their stay and in addition have well during their stay and in addition have had a good time. But since election they have decided to pack up and get out before they of pool, in which the two fighters

known as the "square gambler," who regards himself as the legitimate New Yorker, will him he could not remember the year he landed at Castle Garden. sorry to see the imported gamblers move,

same manner as the city government lets other privileges. The difference was that the city secured none of the \$3,000,000 revenue

and a horse doctor is looking after the St. Bernard.

was fixed by an arbitrary schedule. It was

Policy shops, \$100 a month for each shop.

Mrs. Kate Graham, an artist. Her grand-father, James McKenzie, of Woodside, L. I., is a retired civil engineer, who is ac-counted wealthy. His second wife died not long ago and as the children by his first long ago and as the children by their father, did not pass the physical examination

A family consulation was held and it was decided to break it open. This was done, the back falling out and revealing a secret com-partment. The first thing that came to the

eyes of the startled women was the will, which made little Miss Hazel her helress. Very Enjoyable Occasion.

Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Mc-Auliffe fought to a finish last Tuesday night in the billiard room at Supper's Hotel, in

The fight was not advertised and there were neither gloves nor gate receipts. McAuliffe item. The amount of the was put to sleep in the first round, which lasted about ninety seconds. "Val Johnson, the negr

a fine St. Barnard owned by the proprietor The yelling of the angry men, the clash of beer bottle and billiard cues, mingled with the howls of the infuriated canines, caused

Yarum II. was industriously chewing his The trouble began, it is said, during a game ton Bennington, the horseman, were participating. McAuliffe, it is said, was railing at

For the last two years the gambling enterprises have been almost monopolized by the outsiders, who flocked to New York after the Tammany victory of 1897. These men were mainly responsible for the gambling combine, which sublet the privileges of running games of chance is provileges of running games of chance in the gambling can be side of a yellow dog and that he could not whip one side of a yellow dog and that he was the cheapest kind of a "ilooking glass fighter." This was too much for McAuliffe, who delivered a right swing with his billiard cue.

weapon at short range.

McAuliffe is still under a physician's care

rom the gambling nouses, pool rooms that the gambling combine an aually controlled.

The combine worked under a perfect system. It maintained a staff of collectors, bookam. It maintained a staff of collectors are staff of collectors. It maintained a staff of collectors are staff of collecto builder of this city, has least his brother, William, of 488 Seventh avenue, has received information which leads him to believe that Doherty is a British him to be war at Ceylon. There is a John where on susas follows:

Gambling house, \$1,000 opening free; \$500 prisoner of war at Ceylon. monthly assessment and 2 per cent of the A. Doherty a prisoner of war there on susmonthly receipts.

Pool rooms, \$1,000 opening fee; \$250 per

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At the outbreak of the Spanish war Doherty, The estimated number of shops in the boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx was 420. The rule of assessment was strictly enforced. Fine Old Bureaus.

By the breaking open of an old bureau it was discovered that Hazel Graham of this city, 8 years old, is the heiress to \$30,000. She is the daughter of Edward Graham, actor, and Mrs. Kate Graham, an artist. Her grandregiment only two months his mother, ac-

John came back from Cuba when the fighting was over, and then for the first time learned of the death of his parents. He tried to enlist in a regiment to go to Manila, but then tried to get on a transport which was going to the Philippines. In that, too, he failed, but soon after he answered an advertisement calling for cattlemen to go on a tramp steamer chartered by the British war department to take mules to South Africa and got a job. So much is known.

arrested as a suspected spy at Cape Town, was now in prison in Ceylon and that the was now in prison in Ceylon and that the prisoner had expressed a desire to go to prisoner had expressed a desire to go to his home in New York as soon as the trouble in South Africa was over.

It Was a Misdemeanor.

Big Stone, S. D., Headlight. One of the most interesting of our ex-changes is the Winnsboro Wideawake, a Texas-dyed-in-the-wool democratic paper, whose columns throw interesting sidelights on the peoples and opinions of that locality. We notice in the last issue the following item. The amount of the bond indicates the

'Val Johnson, the negro boy who was shot Wal Johnson, the negro boy who was shot by Frenzy Sparks last week, died Sunday morning. Sparks was immediately arrested iII., the great dane dog which is Fitz's constant companion, picked a quarrel with Nero, in the sum of \$250."