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TELEPHONES. rank P. MacLennan.

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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organization for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole purpose.

Must be that San Francisco has goninto the upheaval business.

Let's see: Isn't Pittsburg mixed up in any way in this Gould divorce suit?

hard time finding a roosting place in If the weather bureau has any in

showers and be quick about it. It is reported that the government is

about to build a fire under the powder trust. Look out for an explosion Secretary Taft refused to neglect his

not take Ohio long to line up for him. While the tribe of Pocahontas is ex-

It should be expected, of course, that

that woman ujstice of the peace at Evanston, Ill., will have the last word.

but an admiring constituency is not up from the packing interests. They begging him to stay.

sometimes gets rebellious. It was five

him "Tedd Rockefeller's New York church, advises | tory."

the people spell it "prey." Thus far comparatively little has been

San Francisco strikes. But, on second thought, perhaps there are no innocent bystanders in San Francisco Every time wheat advances a cent a

wealth of Kansas. The trouble is that ernment ownership. when Kansas gets its wheat ready to sell the price won't stay there.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, is quoted as saying: "Chewing to- town and gathering in "the people" to bacco makes a man think." And yet ascertain their views-and incidentally able old man Seneca seems to have worried hand out a few joilles to them. years ago.

they will win the gratitude of the to Belleville. Today he is visiting at -that is, if they will agree not to Jewell City. overdo it as they did in 1903.

Corbett, manager of the Whitley opera recent months—and he knows the art house, has received word that J. R. of making friends. Incidentally the sen-Burton will not speak in Emporia this ater may find out who is likely to run

unclaimed letters at the Garden City national legislation. leave the address to which they went.

rently knocked down a footpad and sas than he does. Of course, he honheld him until officers arrived. It is estly does not believe this, but it is a There is more than a peck of trouble no wender Fort Dodge girls sometime fact. It is to be hoped that he will in some pint bottles. ago made sport of the ordinance pro- learn much wisdom from this trip. poxed in that town to compel bachelors to marry them. A bachelor would evidently be powerless in the hands "There seems to be a rattling business going on here in New York among

bor to this country in order to relieve the labor famine, some of his enemies see where he has capitulated to the railroads, because the latter are also in favor of bringing in laborers to relieve the labor shortage. This is not intended as a joke, however ridiculous it may be.

THE STUBBS BOOM.

"It is my opinion that W. R. Stubbs is quite likely to be the next governor of Kansas."

This is a statement made yesterday by a Topeka business man, formerly connected with the railroads in a prominent capacity, whose business takes him over the state and brings him into contact with other business

determined to turn down the crowd that ran the state senate last winter, and an easy way to do it is to give their approval to Stubbs. Stubbs stands extremely well among the people of Kansas who are little interested in politics except as voters, and from the expressions of opinion I have the expressions of opinion I have to their summer large proportions. One does to the control of the stubbs boom to op the expressions. One does to the control of the stubbs boom to op the expressions. One does to the control of the stubbs boom to op the expressions. One does to the control of the stubbs boom to op the expressions. One does to the expressions of opinion I have the expressions. One does to the expressions of opinion I have the expressions. One does to the expressions of opinion I have the expressions of opinion I have the expressions. One does to the expressions of opinion I have the expression of opinion I have the expression of opinion I have the expression of the ex not hear these expressions in a single locality, but in widely separated counties everywhere."

The author of this statement is in no sense a politician. His only activity in politics is to go to the polls and vote on election day. But he is a keen observer and studies the trend of events.

This would indicate that there is more to the Stubbs gubernatorial boom than many people believe. It is The dove of peace apparently has a quite probable that Mr. Stubbs himself would prefer a seat in the United States senate to one in the executive the hens. undoubtedly has a strong ambition to stock, will it please send around a few go to the United States senate, but to towards other people when "duty called them," he cannot throw cold water on his gubernatorial boom.

Mr. Stubbs has, however, many strong opponents among those who are active in politics, and this is why work to campaign in Ohio, but it did his boom has not been looked upon as having great strength by those who are "in politics." But if the gentleman quoted above is correct, the optinct, it is reported that scalpers are ponents of Mr. Stubbs will do well to full of type and an old hand press and numerous at the Jamestown exposition. keep one eye on that boom—possibly with the assistance of a dirty-faced boy

asserted that the proposed measure would ruin the packing industry.

fidence in their products. The in-It is no great wonder that Cuba spection law now is not only com- George Neiman and the others." mended by the people, but also by the

that he is innocent. He was evidently ing instructions for the weekly issue bound to make himself out a liar, no of one pound of preserved meat to the ty," and by industry and faithfulness matter which statement one might be-lieve.

British army in lieu of fresh killed has managed to climb up to the posi-meat, the London war office has sent tion of foreman. If he hangs around out the following letter to all the com-"Do something different every day. Get out of bed with a different leg first every morning," advises Julian Hawthorne. Does Julian think we're a centipede?

Another evidence of his popularity is the fact that his friends call him "Bill" Taft, just as another gentleman's admirers among the people call ditions under which it is prepared and day say that all machines in town are canned by the firms now supplying still able to do work. This morning Bill

It is quite likely that strict regula business men to pray in connection with their business. Some financiers do, but the people spell it "prey."

It is quite likely that strict regulation—that he wanted off at noon. However, when 9 o'clock came, Bill was gone, and real regulation—will likewise be benefit was asserted that he had gone to ficial to the railroad interests in the Winfield. Bill also notified the office ficial to the railroad interests in the long run. Especially will it be so if that he would not show up for work until Thursday morning. This erratic conheard of the innocent bystander in these all the railroads join the government in making its regulation effective and fair. The packers were finally confronted with the alternative of government inspection or losing a large porment inspec tion of their business. The railroads bushel and stays there it adds nearly may be confronted with the alternaa million dollars to the prospective tive of government regulation or gov-

SENATOR LONG'S "TOUR." Senator Chester I. Long is "visiting" in Kansas. He is going from town to

along without it and still he did quite a This visitation on the part of the senjob of thinking about nineteen hundred ator has been little advertised. Announcements are made in some of the local papers where he is to visit that Four years ago the close of the he may be there, but that is all. There bankers' convention in Topeka brought is no public speech-making or anything the flood. If the bankers will try a of that sort. Tuesday the senator was little stunt of the same kind this year at Clay Center. Yesterday he went up

Senator Long has a warm hand-class and a genial smile. He will make some Can you read anything between the new friends on his trip, for he will talk lines of this brief announcement that the Kansas language-Senator Long appears in the Emporia Gazette? "Fred has been "brushing up" on that during evening. He has cancelled his engage- for election to the legislature next year, as that is a subject in which he is personally interested quite as much The list of persons for whom there are as he is in what the people think about my son, in those days there was no

postoffice fills half of a newspaper | This trip will do Senator Long good column, and this is pointed to as evidence It does any official good to get out of the town's speedy growth. But might among the people and to secure their It not also indicate that many people views. Had Senator Long put his ear had left there without remembering to to the grassicots two years ago and acted in accordance with what he heard, he would today stand in much Up at Fort Dodge, Iowa, a girl re- higher favor with the people of Kanheld him until officers arrived. It is estly does not believe this, but it is a

Women Auto Drummers. ordinance.

Because J. L. Bristow advocates the admission of Chinese and Japanese la-

simply. I have met half a dozen in new gowns this week, and with each it has become the same. 'I have just sold an automobile.'

"It seems to be a good scheme. A woman gets to know some member of an automobile firm. She makes a contract with him for a good percentage. Then she recommends his automobiles to her rich friends who are able to buy them, and if the sale comes off she gets the new dress."—New York Press.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Spring is making quite a stop with us this time.

It takes a mighty small item to make big news sometimes. There is little Alfonso, for instance.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Burton engagement at Emporla

Atchison has 3,000 dogs, on 270 of which taxes have been paid. An Ohio man has been fined \$100 for

hugging a girl. "Living expenses," com-ments the Greenleaf Sentinel, "are con-stantly advancing. The price of eggs is the lowest it has been in two years. In some places the farmers' wives are getting only tencents a dozen for eggs. Cause: Overwork by

here on India; and what made our wo-men most indignant was to hear that a woman in India never gets a new style hat, and that she always has to walk 20 paces behind her husband and do just as he says. The expression on every face said as plainly as words, "If I were over there, I'd show him."

"Not many years ago when we were 'the owner in fee-smiple' of a shirt-tall were getting out a weekly newspaper, says Bent Murdock, "our old friend George Neiman was keeping 'bach' or When the federal government started out to "regulate" the meat packing kins and sorghum. And while we are Senator Platt announces that he will business by a system of strict govern-retire at the end of his present term, ment inspection, a terrific howl went business. George is the main guy of a up from the packing interests. They deposit. Well, it's all right, but at the same time we would like to go to Eu-Now that the Thaw case and the Corey-Gilman wedding are over, what is the next sensation in which the Pittsburg millionaire will figure?

would ruin the packing industry.

But the packers have found quite the reverse to be true. Strict government is a great help to them, as it gives the public more confidence in their products. The inflated and toothiess—but then our ship may come in, when we will join the silver and have a good time along within the packing industry.

But the packers have found quite the reverse to be true. Strict government is a great help to them, as it gives the public more confidence in their products. The in-

Arkansas City Traveler: We are get years old last Monday, and children of that age are often rebellious.

Abe Ruef pleaded guilty but insisted

Arkansas City Traveler: We are getting to be somewhat suspicious of William Johnson, better known in baseball circles as Home Run Johnson. Around the fine testimonial from abroad. In giv-Rev. Dr. Aked, the new pastor of the army, are in every way satisfactors. New York church, advises tory. dition and nervous state was never behe laid off to bug his potatoes or to go fishing.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Love is a lesson we always learn by

The younger a man is the more he thinks he knows about women. thing, can we expect him to keep it,

Many a chicken lives to regret that it hadn't been hard boiled before it Love sometimes files out of the win-

dow without waiting for poverty to come in at the door,

It takes a lot of experience to be government able to propose to a girl without danger apolis News. of being accepted.

It has been remarked that cheap

"Poor man!" exclaimed the benevo-lent old lady. "And you say you have no friends?" "No, madam," replied the weary wayfarer: "I used to be a base-

This conversation will probably happen in the year 1957: "Pop, why did the cow jump over the moon?" "Because,

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] Fault finders are never out of a job. Bread is the staff of life; sugar is the cane.

The early fish hook will soon be going down the pike. Most people who claim to be content-ed are merely resigned.

An officeholder soon forgets that he was once an office seeker.

People who think they are too good to live ought to patronize the undertaker. In the case of a photographer success depends on his ability to take things as

After the average young man forgets what he learned at college he manages to become a useful citizen.

KANSAS COMMENT

THEN AND NOW. How the How the wheel of fate revolves. Fir-teen years ago Joseph Ralph Burton stood before an audience that filled every seat in the Grand opera house at Topeka, and held joint debate with W. A. Peffer, seeking to convince the audience that Peffer's diatribes against the condition of the times were vision-ary; that the evils of which he com-plained were only the imaginary wrongs plained were only the imaginary wrongs

conjured up by demagogues who sought to elevate themselves.

Last Monday night Mr. Burton stood in the same place and denounced the "political community of interests." Jumped upon the great golden dragon, talked of the "lron heel of oppression," skinned Wall street and said things

everybody now knows that something is wrong. No political party can now claim any rights of original discovery as to the facts. The "Ikelheimers" and the others have been convicted in the public mind and the great red dragon is on the run. The federal judiciary is under grave and somewhat intelligent suspicion. The period is full of the same literature, a trifle better written, than confronted us during the days of Populism the only difference. days of Populism, the only difference being that in 1896 it was Populism being that in 1890 it was Populism rampant and in rags, today it is Populism dressed up and speaking politely. If the present period of clamor against the existing evils were accompanied by hard times we would have an exact repetition of 15 years ago in Kansas. The wrongs are still here, and the period is full of ambitious men who would like to ride these wrongs into public offices of the state of Kansas, for he undoubtedly has a strong ambition to go to the United States senate, but considering the attitude he has taken towards other people when "duty called them," he cannot throw cold power when he can't get men for love or money to take some of the vacancies in his factory or store or on his farm. People are intensely interested in the conditions, but they haven't time to

the times have made the people im-

They are going to vote with intelli-gence and effectiveness; they are going to hold less closely to party lines; they are going to mix more deliberation and purpose with their bailots than ever be-fore, but they are too busy to get ex-cited and hold joint debates.—Wichita Eagle.

AN ENDORSEMENT.
The referendum is right and centralized power is right. This may sound centradictory but it is not. The people have the final say but the government that acts for the people must have the power to maintain itself and force its decrees. There is too much liberty in this country in that respect. We abuse our officials to the point of anarchy. It is not fair, it is not patriotic.-Lawrence

THE GAME. THE GAME.

The Republicans of Oklahoma will not get much sympathy in their howl against gerrymander. That is the game of politics. Had the Republicans carried the constitutional convention the legislative districts would have been safely Republican. If Oklahoma cares more for offices than for statehood then there is no use in bringing it into the Union.-Lawrence Journal.

THE GENERAL. General W. H. Thrift, general inspector of the Iowa National guards, is visiting in Kansas. If he is in any way related to General Prosperity he has found the proper state to stop in.—Salina Journal.

FROM OTHER PENS

"Why not? Because gulls has saved my life, that's why not. Gulls is life savers. They've saved the lives of thousands of seamen. They ought to all wear round their sleek neck a pink slik ribbon with one of them there world. He is a marked man; the embedient and visible concrete sign of human success; the model for struggiling American business youth; a great captain of industry who is a force in the world, charged with immense responsibilities, and intrusted with power and wealth and position. If the greatest business in the world maintains as its chief the man who lightly breaks up the American home, and disregards the sentiments and the cand disregards the sentiments and the lives of thousands of seamen. They ought to tap the main feeder. The men began to dig to tap the main feeder. The men is to tap the main feeder. The men is to approve the main feeder. The men began to dig to tap the main feeder. The men worked stolidly on, unmindful of the excitement around them. At the Union, Morrow was paying off slowy.

Wanst, off the Orkneys, in a fog.

Wunst, off the Orkneys, in a fog.

Wunst, off the Orkneys, in a fog.

Wanst, off lightly breaks up the American home, and disregards the sentiments and the conduct which are inculcated in all

BELLOWS OF THE BULLS The successful poet is one who is tible to earn a living at something else.

When we take a man's word for a hing, can we expect him to keep it, oo?

The successful poet is one who is the tile that the wheat crop is going to be as short as the bulls claim, it will be a great relief to the railways that are so short of cars.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

IMMIGRATION.

Our immigration laws should be framed to admit clean, sound, honest and industrious individuals of any nationality who seek a permanent home the ju and are willing to accept new world a maj government as their own.—Indian-lapse

A DIVIDED HOUSEHOLD. whisky is a dilution and a snare. And it might be added that many a man is snared by the dilution.

"Poor man!" exclaimed the benevolent old lady. "And you say you have no friends?" "No, madam," replied the weary wayfarer; "I used to be a base-

GETTING ACTIVE.

Market reports say hog products are
all. This doesn't include the street

A VILLAGE EPITAPH.

Sort o' jollied along
In th' friendliest way,
With a smile or a song
And a kind thing to say:
Never had a harsh word
If a fellow went wrong.
All th' good in you stirred
As he joilied along.

Sort o' easy and free
With a word o' good cheer,
Kind o' helpful to me
And inspirin' to hear:
Didn't take it to hear:
If a thing should go wrong,
Said he made it an art
Just to jolly along.

Put a flea in your ear
As he chanced to go by
With a voice full o' cheer
And a wink o' his eye;
If he reckoned you went
At a pace quite too strong,
But you knew what he meant
As he jollied along,

And th' clouds might be drear
Or th' sky might be gray,
But he brought you good cheer
, If he happened your way;
For he gave you a laugh
Or a snatch of a song,
And your woes went like chaff
As he joilied along,

And I've missed him today—
Somethin' friendly an' sweet
Like a flower gone away
From our side of th' street;
And they told me his smile
Was so sweet—and a song
On his lips all th' while
When he jollied along.
—New York Times.

Twenty Winks a Minute.

The average person winks his eyes every three seconds—that is to say, twenty times a minute, or 1,200 times in an hour. This means that an ordinary day's work for a pair of eyelids is from

13,000 to 20,000 winks. A wink is accomplished in about one-fiftieth of a second—so quickly that, as anybody may observe for himself, it does not in the slightest degree interrupt continuous vision. But the notion that winking is intended by nature to give repose to the eyes is a mistake, the object of it being merely to keep the surface of the sensitive little organs constantly moist. The moisture, which

is necessary for the health of the eyes, is supplied, of course, by the tears. For this purpose—that is to say, to keep the eyes continually bathed-considerable quantities of salty water are secreted. The water is flowing all the time, and would pour out over the edges of the eyelids were it not for an of which is furnished to prevent this. This get up a parade, or organize a school oil is secreted and supplied by little house meeting.

The air is filled full of Populism, but is also a tear-duct, which carries off the

superfluous water and gets rid of it.

The mouth of the tear-duct is plainly visible on the edge of the lower cyclid near the inner corner of the eye. It is a small pipe, which leads down into the throat, so that, when one puts into the eyes anything with a pronounced taste, like cocaine, the flavor of it is presently

distinguishable in the mouth.

The eyelids, if closed, are absolutely water-tight. They do not exclude light, however, nearly so well as most people suppose.—Saturday Evening Post.

Noah Under Suspicion. The last copy of the Ararat Jouhnal, published three days before the flood, has recently been excavated from the top drawer of an Oriental magnate's

It says editorially: 'The radical utterances of old man Noah are to be strongly deprecated by all conservative citizens. Especially do we deplore his unwarranted attacks on the Sin trust and its worthy board of

directors:

'Aside from the fact that these gentlemen stand very high in the community such wild denunciation and predictions as our people listened to last evening are likely to produce an unsettled con-dition of affairs and damage business.

dition of affairs and damage business. It is generally believed that his motives are not above suspicion. In fact, those who are well informed hint that the old man has some watered and undigested stock of his own which he expects to float as soon as the Sin trust is pects to float as soon as the Sin trust is gaing put in an appearance. The First National, in which Ridgley was silently interested, occupied a corner building interested, occupied a corner building the light service in the installing the light service in the instal

uld a baby," said the sailor,

The Scotch Juror.

But the most important difference between an English and a Scottish jury is this: An English jury when returning their verdict must be unanimous, and if they fall to agree after a certain length of time they are dismissed and the whole proceedings are begun again the whole proceedings are begun again the exceptation. the whole proceedings are begun again | the excavation de novo before a fresh jury. In civil cases, in order to avoid this result, the litigants sometimes agree to accept the verdict of a majority. In Scotland from some obstruction it had encounting the jury can always give a verdict by tered. Ridgley shouted excitedly to a majority, in civil cases after the man, who smiled pleasantly into lapse of three hours.—Chambers's his face and began to climb out of the

What Dick Turpin Really Did. Dick Turpin was really a most unro-mantic ruffian, who first appears in his-

tory about 1735 at Loughton, where he threatened to put an old Mrs. Shelley on the fire unless she gave him her money. Turpin's "sphere of influence" was not Hounslow Heath but Epping Porest; and the only true part of the popular myth is that he really did shoot his command. Tom Wing.

THE EVENING STORY

Ridgley's Reprisal.

(By Edna Kerr.) Herbert Morrow, bent and care worn, passed the parlor door. His daughter Daisy smiled up at him as he glanced at her in passing, but the smile turned into a sigh as the bowed smile turned into a sigh as the bowed of the stars of the dramatic club.

The banker looked up wear Degnon entered the library. He this clean-cut young chap, who had come to Midvale to take charge of the electric plant. Degnon went directly

to the matter at issue.

"I have come to see if I can be of any service." he began. "I have some \$20,000 that I can get hold of by to-

said the president of the Union "Is there no way out?" persisted egnon. "Just how does the matter

"It is a plot of Ridgley's," began the banker. 'It cannot be proven, but he practically owns the Provident Savings bank as well as the First Na-

"That is news to me," said Degnon.
"And to most others. For some reason Ridgley does not want his connection with the Provident bank known. Now, just at present there is a heavy demand for money on short time loans. The high rates of it est have led both the Provident my own bank, the Union, to send all of our surplus to the city banks. Ridgley sees his chance to put me out of business by starting a run. He knows that there is not enough money in either bank to meet a run, but the First National will help the Provident. I shall have to suspend until I can re-call the money on deposit in the city."
"I think I see," mused Degnon.
"Both banks need money. The Provident can get it from its sister bank, your Union will have to admit its in-ability to pay depositors. They turn shaky about your bank and go to the

rival institution."
"That's part of the scheme. rest is this: Next week the interest accrues. If there is a run and the money is withdrawn this interest is lost to the depositor. The First National will get the use of the money until the scare is over. They announced tonight that their interest would be paid. When the scare is over they will cut off the interest and send the money back to their savings bank, while, in the meantime, the standing of my bank is lost."

"There is just one thing to be done." said Degnon, producing a blank form. "Put electricity into your bank." "How will that help?" asked the banker, "It is a sign of enterprise, but I am afraid in a few days I shall have no bank to light."

Degnon smiled.
"I have an idea," he explained. "I With trembling hand, Morrow signed the contract and Degnon rose to go. In the hall he stopped to say goodnight to Daisy and explain that he had to see some one on business on his way home, hence his haste.

The "some one" was the mayor's secretary, and as a result of the visit

ly interested, occupied a corner build-ing, and the Union, Morrow's bank, adjoined it. Ridgley's savings bank, "Why not?" the Provident, stood diagonally op-"Why not? Because gulls has saved posite, and it was in front of the opening new accounts. Ridgley had devised the scheme as reprisal against Morrow. His son had been Daisy's favored suitor until Degnon had stepped in and cut him out. Ridgley had not forgiven the banker for the fancied slight, and with his usual

business instinct was making his re-venge profitable.

It was nearly noon when a clerk dashed out of the Provident and hur-

One of the laborers, an Italian, was working with a crowbar at the bottom of the pit seeking to dislodge the bar The crowd left the line and crowd-

ed around the opening. The Italian was waving his permit, blandly con-fident of his rights; and in his excitement of his rights; and in his excite-ment Ridgley could not make himself understood. At last the Italian seem-ed to comprehend and dropping back into the pit seized the pickaxe and smashed through the obstruction, proudly handed out a bulky cylinder, now gaping wide to sow its load of erisp bills.

GETTING ACTIVE.

Market reports say hog products are dull. This doesn't include the street car variety.—Indianapolis Sun.

NO HOODOO ABOUT IT.
How these presidential secretaries do get on! Limont was Cleveland's libeacame a railroad magnate and die beowing green at York—a millionaire. Cortelyout, and is to feather out in finance as a troiley administrator.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

MONUMENT TO GRAFT.
It is now a matter of doubt whether the capitol building at Harrisburg is more of a state headquarters or a monument to graft. In the latter aspect, it is one of the situe, and istorian, and monument to graft. In the latter aspect, it is one of the situe, and istorian was once discussing meriang and the century.—Baltimore, A washington paper says the people of that city generally patronize circlean.—Whether you marry her only sunder the capiton of the treasury; the century.—Baltimore, A washington paper says the people of that city generally patronize circlean.—Whether you marry her only sunder the capiton of the century.—Baltimore, A washington paper says the people of that city generally patronize circlean.—Whether you marry her only sunder the sale place of the sells than anyone else can, "There is a big piece of money await-rip bills.

No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained the sells than anyone else can, now and mon!, and the oritor bod and mon!, and the oritor bod of the provident was meeting the run by along out money sent under the street from the First National. The same planed to explain how the bank was profiting by the exalt of the result of the sells than anyone else can. There is a big pleas the sells than anyone else can, "No taka da mon!," explained th

the pneumatic system that led out of the building.

"I thought it odd at the time and when you spoke of the relations between the two banks, I realized the game. They could shift the money back and forth as it was needed and no one was the wiser. I got a permit no one was the wiser. I got a permit to open the street and drove a crow-bar through the pipe. That was all." "I should like to give something to

asked Degnon. "Your father looks very badly."

"I am afraid that it is serious," she answered. She was engaged to Degnon and trusted his discretion.

"I saw the evening papers," he said, "but I thought that it was just a sensational playing up of an incident. May I go in and see Mr. Morrow?"

"I wish you would," she said, "I seem so helpless. I think he would like to talk it over with a man."

The banker looked up wearily as Degnon entered the interest of the stars of the dramatic club."

"You were the foreman?" cried Daisy. "You shall have a dozen kisses," and she made no protest at Degnon's prompt collection.—(Copyrighted, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.)

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Is young Softy going a fast pace?"

"Is he? You just ought to make the page of the stars of the dramatic club."

"You were the foreman?" cried Daisy. "You were the foreman?" cried Daisy. "You shall have a dozen kisses," and she made no protest at Degnon's prompt collection.—(Copyrighted, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.)

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Teacher-What is meant by the wave of Sopularity?

Jane—The Marcel wave ain't it, teacher?

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Buttrin has been a good deal in the public eye, hasn't he?"
"Yes, in the sense that he gets himself blown into it once in awhile."—Chicago Tribune.

"What do you consider the chief danger of wealth?" asked the solemn man. "That the other fellow will have it," re-sponded a hearer inclined to flippancy.— Philadelphia Ledger.

"You reckon these fault-finding breth-ren go to heaven?"
"Some of 'em will have to. The other place is too full of 'em."-Atlanta Consti-tution. Mrs. Knicker-Has she clothes for all

climates?
Mrs. Bocker—Yes, except the one her husband mentions when he gets the bill.—New York Sun. "Now here," said the enthusiastic real Now here, said the enthusiastic real estate agent to the prominent politician, "is one of the most desirable houses in the capital. It has exposure all around—"
"Good heavens!" cried the prominent politician, with a start of dismay, "that's just what I'm trying to get away from."—Philadelphia Press.

Late Arrival—Who is that man over there, Mrs. Upmore, that everybody appears to be so eager to meet?
Hostess—Is it possible you don't know? That is Mr. Percollum, the man who wrote a short story for a magazine without putting an automobile in it.—Chicago Tribune.

per-nervous women. But women so nervous the continual rustle of a silk skirt maken them nervous-no, there are no women so nervous as that!—Fliegende Blatter.

There are nervous women; there are hy-

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"
"Of course, dear. But it's strange hevery girl has asked me that same oution."—Illustrated Bits. "I want a pair o' the most expensive gloves you've got," said Mrs. Nuritch at the glove counter.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite salesperson, "How long do you want them?"

"Don't git insultin', young man! I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."—Philadelphia Press.

She-Our friend over there claims to be a woman-hater. He-Yes, but the lucky devil lacks ex-perience. He has never been married. perience. Smart Set. "Papa, are we all worms of the dust as the preacher said?"
"Well, son, perhaps we're all worms.but. some of us are shy on the dust."—Phila-delphia Ledger.

Mrs. Dickenharry—For goodness sake,
Mary, how long did you boil these eggs?
The New Cook—Half an hour, mum.
Mrs. Dickenharry—But didn't I tell you
that three minutes was enough for an egg?
The New Cook—Yessum. But I boiled
ten of em.—Cleveland Leader.

"He complains that his wife refuses to listen to him."
"He should cultivate the habit of talk-ing in his sleep."—Houston Post.

"Jimson's widow threatens to break his will."
"I thought she approved of it?"
"Yes, but she can't forgive him for dying during housecleaning time."—Cleveland Dealer.

Floorwalker-I'd be ashamed to let my have them creased once in a while.

Bookkeeper-If my shins were as sharp as yours I wouldn't have any more trouble in keeping my trousers creased than you do.—Chicago Tribune.

[From the Atchison Globe.] "Grafter" may not sound as bad as "thief," but it is.

Girls and ball players get older fast-A bull dog never gets much sympa-Dandellons are about the only thing a hungry boy will not eat raw. Money may talk, but in politics it is chiefly useful as a slient partner.

The chances are if people distrust you, the fault lies largely with yourself How differently our side of a fuss sounds, when presented by our ene-

The demand for suggestions is nev-

er so great as some people seem to be Some men are so weak willed you never think of them having a will until you hear of it in the probate court. The idea that there are two sides to every question didn't originate with any of the parties directly interested. A man doesn't often teil a woman she is intellectual, if he can fit her with any of the rest of his stock of

compliments. When a lodge man buys a new suit of clothes, he is busy five minutes in transferring his emblems from the old to the new suit.

When kin write a good many let-

ters back and forth it is a pretty sure sign there is a kin row going on: Each one wants the last word. It is always a good idea to remember that a professional demonstrator can probably do more with the article he sells than anyone else can.

There is a big piece of money awaiting some high brow who can invent a method of taming a cyclone and selling its power by the kilowat.