THE ARGUS.

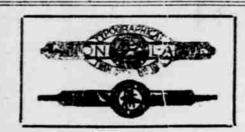
matter.1

By THE J. W. POTTER CO.

TERMS - Daily, 10 cents per week. Weekly, \$1 per year in advance. All communications of argumentative character, political or religious, must have real name attached for publica- ber of the federal judiciary would fol-

township in Rock Island county.

over fictitious signatures.



Monday, May 14, 1906.

The drug trust is next on the list. !t was due a long time ago, but at last its case has been called.

By this time it must be apparent to Chancellor Day that his mouth exploded prematurely.

doesn't believe the people have any sincerest form of flattery. right to vote for United States senators.

Illinois, Just for a change, it has been ar-

The Illinois senate asked for a conference on the Shurtleff bill, and doubtless a word will be changed here and there. In the meantime the \$5 a day goes on for all members, and that is the only important remaining consideration.

Some of them keep on talking "Uncle Joe" Cannon for president, notwithstanding that they have just trotted him out before the entire country and advertised that he is 70 years old. His supporters tell that he is 70 years "young," but that is a little too young.

cashier, which position he has held 44 ple's cause,

years. He has served under 13 of the 42 postmaster generals. He has seen the rates of postage reduced gradually

Senator Bacon of Georgia was active at the war department and White house in protesting against the march of Father Sherman across Georgia on Cannon birthday reception. President Roosevelt, in shaking "Here is the man who stopped Shersecond march through Georgia "That's better luck than I had the first time," Bacon replied. "I tried to stop the first march to the sea by Sherman, but I never got anywhere on the project."

Brooklyn Eagle: From two insurance companies has come the announce ment that they will not stand by the combination; that they will do business at the old rates. Their policies will increase and multiply accordingly. They explain that they will not permit this city to be penalized for a fire thousands of miles away, which explanation states the whole case of the combination, Penalizing is precisely what the trust has in mind-no more, no less. It is proposed that the holders of policies in the east shall make good losses incurred in the west. This is about as rank an iniquity as ever was

The era of the pure and denaturized light and fuel appears to be upon us. The agricultural department says that the average amount of sugar and starch which goes to waste in stalks of Indian corn annually would make one hundred gallons of commercial alchohol per acre. The number of acres in corn is about one hundred millions, hence the alchohol that goes to waste in stalks of corn alone is almost beyond the grasp of our conception, but potatoes, beets and various other vegetables can also be turned into this new and exhaustless source of light, heat and motor power.

Roosevelt and Bryan.

The Baltimore American one of the strongest and ablest republican newsother day remarked:

"The American people have come to the conclusion that between the adeconomic theories of Mr. Bryan the regulation of corporations by the government, the control of railroad rates and an inheritance tax on wealth,

limits, there is no material difference except as regards the tariff, between Published Dally and Weekly at 1624 Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan. It was Second avenue, Rock Island, Ill. [En-charged in 1896 that Mr. Bryan's plattered at the postoffice as second-class form committed him to hostility to the courts. But within the last few weeks the country has seen President Roosevelt call a federal judge to account in the strongest terms for construing an act of congress according to his pressing the hope that no other memtion. No such articles will be printed low the example of the judge whom he felt constrained to rebuke. Would Mr.

"Dismissing the speculative phases of the question, it may be observed Miss Emma Keith, whom I desired to that the spirit which animates President Roosevelt is more that of the looked upon Miss Keith with the same democratic candidate and platform of 1896 and 1900 than the spirit of his own party platform in the last 10 years. His condemnation of corporate injustice in his public addresses and his nessages to congress may fairly be regarded as the result of the seed sown by Mr. Bryan in 1896 and 1900. The attitude of the public toward the insurance revelations, its attitude whenever other great corporations have come into conflict with the interests of the people, has been determined by Mr. Bryan's utterances in two presidential compaigns and the spirit which he aroused then, Mr. Bryan has good reason to feel flattered at the commendation which his economic theories have received from President Copper King Heinze is another who Roosevelt. Imitation is said to be the "The president is not only unitat

ing, but he is making no concealment of the fact that some of Mr. Bryan's Vespasian Warner is said to look a principles suit him better than those great deal happier these days than he of his own party. Mr. Bryan is now possibly could if he were governor of on a second tour of the world. Nothing brightens a man's mind so much just as a lady entered the one I had as travel. He will be able, no doubt, test. The door between the two rooms to take a large-minded and philosophi- was open, and I saw Miss Keith go to gued, why not call 'em "muck rake cal view of the president's boldness in the photograph, look at it long and sociables" in stead of "pink teas." That arraying himself in democratic plumwould be more up-to-date and popular, age. Since the president thinks it is turn to the table on which rested the for the good of the country, however, periodicals, Mr. Bryan will patriotically acquiese. But anything more curious than the present political situation it is not and I ventured to lead the way to givlikely he has seen in any quarter ing her an inkling as to my feelings of the globe,"

Here is about as striking a tribute to the power and honesty of Mr. Bryan as has been stated by any newspaper. The statement is not startling. but only an honest confession from a republican newspaper that we do not often see. The facts only go to strengthen a conviction long since possessed by the public mind, that Mr. Bryan had the courage and ability to condemn the incorporate injustice, when he was villified, and called all Henry S. Adams, the veteran cashier manner of names. We always believof the Boston postal district, yester- ed in the honesty of Mr. Bryan and States postal service. Mr. Adams en- and are gratified to know that our retered the postal service in Newbury- publican friends are beginning to have port in 1846 and went to the Boston of the courage to acknowledge these fice in 1853. He served as assistant facts. Hats off to William Jennings summer house and that he had praised clerk until 1862, when he was made Bryan, the true champion of the peo-

Galveston and San Francisco. The restored Galveston should be in from 16 to 2 cents and the force in-spiriting to the stricken people of San creased in Boston from 14 carriers and Francisco, who, after all, were not so 56 clerks to more than 2,000 employes. hard hit as were those of the Texas

In the September flood of 1900 not less than ten or twenty times as many lives were lost in Galveston as were San Francisco, and as the property

tself safe against a recurrence of the disaster which overwhelmed it less than six years ago and its business is greater now than ever before.

San Francisco will restore itself. I cannot be guaranteed against earthmakes in the future it can rebuild so

The Dry Dock Bewey. Sousing through the startled tide, Scatt'ring wavelets far and wide, Rolling like a mighty log. Creeping through the heavy fog, Breasting billows huge and green, Keeping still its haughty mien, Snapping cables now and then, Getting harnessed up again, Holding to its trackless path, Braving all the storm king's wrath, Onward goes the Dewey craft With Old Glory fore and aft.

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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DAILY, STORY,

KNOCKING OUT A RIVAL.

[Original.]

Frank Edgecombe and I were chums in college and fellow athletes. We fought on the same football team and understanding of it. The country has had our photographs taken standing seen the president significantly ex- together in the costume we had worn on the gridiron, I holding the pigskin in the hollow of my arm. Edgecombe married a rich woman and built a splendid country place. He invited me Correspondence solicited from every Bryan have gone farther? they ask. to visit him there in the warm season, and in the party, among others, was win, and Winfield Larraway, who

languishing eyes. Larraway and I each knew of the other's intentions and hated each other accordingly. There are women who would like nothing better than to put two men at swords' points on their account, but Miss Keith was not one of that kind. I and my rival both knew that any word spoken against the other by either of us would render the speaker contemptible in her sight. We outwardly treated each other with studied politeness.

There was a cottage on Edgecombe's premises that he had fitted up for lounging. It was a luxurious summer house furnished with costly rugs, divans and other such appropriate furniture. One morning I strolled down there and, going into a room adorned with Edgecombe's college trophies and supplied with magazines, settled myself in an easy chair to read. On the wall hung the photograph of Edgecombe and myself in football costume.

Hearing a footstep and a rustle of skirts, not wishing to be interrupted in my reading I moved into an antercom steadily, give a pleasurable sigh and

Encouraged by what I had seen I went in and joined her. We chatted, when I heard a man's quick footstep. There was no impropriety in our being there together, but I saw an anxious glance pass over Miss Keith's face and on the impulse stepped into an anteroom, intending to pass out by a side door. But I found there was no side door. Before I could decide what to do Larraway entered and told Miss Keith that he was going to the city for the day and would be happy to execute any commission she might have. During his brief stay they chatted about the trophies, and Larraway expressed the most unbounded admiration for my physical proportions, also giving my mental and moral endowments un-

stinted praise. I knew perfectly well that he had seen both me and Miss Keith enter the me for a purpose. When I rejoined Miss Keith she was somewhat flustered, and I could see that she had been very much prepossessed with Larraway's praise of his rival.

"You are both fine fellows," she said, "and Mr. Larraway especially has had an opportunity to show his nobility of

"I am happy to be classed with him in such high praise," I replied and changed the subject.

Larraway had scored one on me, and if I could not turn the tide I feared I should lose the prize. A few days later I was knocking the balls about on the tennis court when be came out on to the piazza. Miss Keith was sitting in dishabille at a window, the shutters of which were closed, for the day was very hot, thinking that she was invisible from the court. I invited Larraway, who had not seen her, to play tennis, and, putting him in a position where he could not refuse without seeming to be disobliging, he reluc-

tantly consented. Now I had taken prizes at match games of tennis and was then a champion. The first ball I served I landed on the tip of Larraway's nose.

There is something painful in being thus hit at any time, but to be struck by a man one hates is too much for any man's equanimity. All the venom that had been long accumulating in Larraway's breast burst its bonds and was poured on my devoted head. This is not a proper place to give his language, which is not fit, especially for a lady, to hear. I saw something white moving behind the window blinds and knew that Miss Keith had departed to escape the unseemly vitaperations that were loaded upon me. I calmly apologized to Larraway, even offering him my handkerchief to stop the red flood that poured from his nose. He turned on his heel and went to the house, while I remained on the court, and since I did not care to be seen dancing myself I gave vent to my feel-

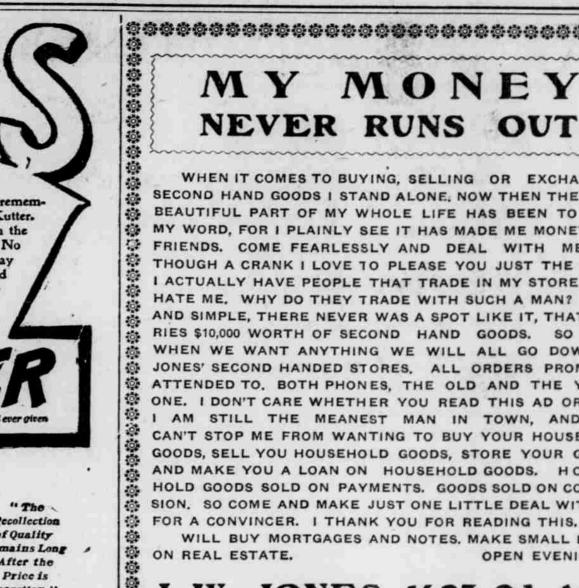
when next I met Miss Keith I ventured a remark praising my rival for his rare patience, his kindly disposition and was passing on to his other to her ears. I asked in affected surprise if I had offended her, but I knew she was trying to shut out the remembrance of Larraway's language.

I won Emma Keith and the day after the wedding I told her that I had landed that ball on Larraway's nose for the express purpose of putting him out of the field. She maintained silence for some time and I was curious to know what her comment would be. It

"You ought to have been ashamed of yourself. If I had known it sooner I wouldn't have married you." "So I feared," I replied, "and that's the reason I didn't tell you till the knot

was firmly tied." EDGAR, M. WARFIELD.





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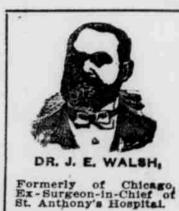
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