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LANE, CUTTER OF RED TAPE.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the fought his way to success on the Paeific Coast. He is imbued with the proof against the new force. Explo-Western spirit. He has made friends sives, as applied in war, are a thorn

For these reasons Mr. Lane's apfrom any selfish advantage to be with explosives out of the way, modgained thereby. But precisely the ern warfare would lose most of liked are pledges that he will admin- given a blow from which he might ister his office in a manner to serve eventually sink into decay and disrethe interests of the West. The way in pute. which he has begun is already taken President Wilson's as vindicating choice of him. He is succeeding and will continue to succeed because he looks at affairs from the human stand-His department is the most difficult of all to handle, for it has more intimately direct dealings with the people than any other. It must dispose of the thorny problem of conservation, with the ultra-conservation. ists pulling one way and the selfish exploiters pulling the other, while between the two extremes is the great body of the people calling for development of the country in a manner con sistent with the conservation of its re-

Mr. Lane has always been a progres. sive and has been called radical and socialistic because he held opinions which have now become orthodox. He is a pioneer of conservation, for, when ning for Governor of California in 1902, he advocated that principle, but he combined it with the recommenda-tion that the state conserve its forests, develop its water power and irrigate its deserts. As chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission he made that body a power which the railroads at first feared and fought, but to which they now look for justice between them and the public. Now he has undertaken to do justice between the Government and those who use and develop the public land.

His manner of approaching this task is described by Burton J. Hendrick in World's Work. He found the National resources conserved so effectuthat nobody could get at them. His business is to open them up. When asked how he would go about it he said:

Then he went on to say that the

We need to approach all conservation mat-ters from the human point of view. My great ambition is to humanize this whole department.

He found the public lands fenced in by red tape. He says: "They exist to be used. We need to develop them so that we shall have room for another 100,000,000 people." They are not to be monopolized by men who "have actually dreamed of concentrating the control over enormous areas," for, says Mr. Lane: "My ambition will be to encourage settlement and development in the real sense of the term." He has no sympathy with those who would

ences with them, removed their misuntook hosts of long-pending land con-

Army and Navy dwindle while he talked sweet platitudes about peace and arbitration.

Far more interesting and important than the discovery of a thousand va-rieties of new explosives is the announcement from France that a device has been perfected which sets up a vibration of wireless rays which explosives cannot resist at a distance of fifteen miles and more. The rays are set in motion by a small innent which is readily transported and they suffice to set off any plosives yet devised. Steel hulks of battleships merely serve as a conductor, carrying this mysterious current to the ship magazines, which are exploded.

If further governmental experiments prove that this wonderful agency is all that has been claimed, war will have to go out of fashion of else be revolutionized. Explosives, which are the very life of modern conflict, certainly would have to be eliminated. What ship would dare go to sea with a supply of explosives? What coast garrison would dare maintain filled, powder rooms? What field army would be able to carry ammuni-

tion supplies? We cannot suppress a strong wish that the new discovery will be Interior, who visits Portland today, is perfected and put to use. It is to be a man of the type which this city de-hoped, further, that some ingenious He is a man who has and misguided experimenter will not be able to perfect an explosive that is by his human qualities and by being in the flesh of civilization. We are the friend of others. We instinctively not optimistic enough to believe that their elimination would end war at one blow. Man would simply return pointment as Secretary of the Interior for the time being to the lance and catwas popular on the Pacific Coast, aside apult and double-bitted sword. But qualities which make him likable and horror and the old war god would be

A DANGER OVERCOME. There is a curious article by Su-sanne Wilcox in the current number four hours. of the Independent. It gives an ac-count of a "talk" she made lately to count of a "talk" she made latery some college girls who were, most of and the extreme cold, which them, sorority members. Susanne Willem, sorority members. Susanne Willem, sorority members. Susanne Willem, sorority members, susanne Willem, s school and college are, upon the whole, an evil influence. They promote snobbery, intellectual shallowness and un-dermine that democratic feeling which there is in the interior, man willingly lies at the foundation of true American life. Her idea is that college education ought to promote seriousness in-stead of frivolity among students of both sexes. Her talk was guided by that thought.

She began by telling the girls some stories which are all worth repeating, but there is space here for only one or two. The first was about a girl who entered a certain women's college with a high repute for scholarship. Her mother and some of her relatives had graduated there and so had many of her friends. They joined in recommending her to the sorority of which they had all been members. But the girl was rejected. After receiving some and blackballed.

Why? Because, as one of the soror ity members explained, "her people are quite poor and if you had seen the dowdy coat she wore at our evening party I guess you would have been for turning her down, too." Is this not a beautiful spirit? Are women's colleges founded to promote fine feathers at evening parties or to promote intelligence? Apparently the former, at least in many cases.

The first thing I would like is a liberal appropriation from Congress with which to buy a large supply of scissors. They would be useful in cutting red tape.

Mer, at least in many cases.

Here is the second story. A college girl was visited by a young fraternity man from her home town with whom man from her home town with whom problems involved can be solved by the application of common sense. Everything could be settled by getting together all the people interested, sitting down at a table and quietly talking things over. He said:

"It was her duty to make her what she form commission rate is fixed, the cost of offices and administration is reduced, and it is estimated that something things over. He said:

"It was her duty to make her because land. There is no field where consolidation plan a uniform commission rate is fixed, the cost of offices and administration is reduced, and it is estimated that something like half will be clipped off the cost of administering charity in Cleveliand. There is no field where consolidation plan a uniform commission rate is fixed, the cost of offices and administration is reduced. she spent an hour or two talking. A popular and fraternity men did not like girls who talked seriously."

There used to be a rumor that college girls were disposed to break down their health by too ardent devotion to their studies. If Miss Wilcox' stories are typical, we should infer that this peril of college life had been pretty well overcome,

A DESERVED RESURE

Henry Lane Wilson has begun to learn at what promises to be the close and consequent removal. His political of his diplomatic career a lesson career is considered at an end. have the National domain turned over which he should have learned at its to state control, holding that the Gov. beginning-the virtues of discretion

their differ- matic usages. The only excuse for Ambassador He ignored whole bushels of of turmoil in Mexico, during which he a few days later calls for his resignatests out of their pigeonholes and de-cided them from his human stand-point in the light of his personal jection of his advice by the Adminisknowledge of Western conditions, giv- tration and at the acceptance of his ing the honest settler his due. He has resignation. But men are chosen as disposed of water-power problems by diplomats because of their assumed granting power sites on terms which ability to meet just such emergencies. put a premium on maximum use by and the very qualities which make fo the companies and minimum rates to success in meeting these emergencies the public. He is now making a pershould restrain them from impatient sonal examination of reclamation outbursts when their advice is re-works in order to cut the red tape jected and their actions are criticised which ties up those which have merit. by a foreign minister. The diplomat Oregon has everything to hope and who wins distinction is precisely the nothing to fear from such a man thus man who steers a skiliful course mployed.

in-arm as leaders in democracy and in the promotion of peace. Presi dent Wilson has wisely proved that no momentary irritation of a displaced diplomat will be permitted to inter-fere with these happy relations.

AN ICE-COVERED CONTINENT.

Captain Koch's party narrowly escaped adding one more to the trage-dies which grow out of Arctic exploration. Seven-eighths of the area of Greenland, which is 1650 miles long and 800 miles wide, is covered by a great ice-cap, rising gradually to a height of 9000 and perhaps 10,-000 feet. Devoid of life, intensely cold and swept by wind and snow-storms, it is a most forbidding land. The explorer must take all his food with him and failure of the Koch to find pasture for ponles implies that he must carry it himself. What privations must be endured by men who penetrate this lefty, frozen wilderness in the cause of science can be left to the imagination.

Greenland is the source of proportion of the leebergs which imperil ships in the North Atlantic Ocean. All precipitation ultimately becomes ice, which pours in glaciers down the slopes and the deeply buried valleys into the fjords, which the mountainous east and west coasts, there breaking off in huge icebergs. The ocean currents sweep the bergs southward to float in hiding for ships amid the fogs of the Newfoundland Banks. From such bergs came the Titanic's terrible fate. The glaciers move more rapidly to the sea than those which cover the sides of mountain peaks in the United States, actual measurement having shown one

Greenland is a continent locked secrets and flee for their lives. Only narrow fringes along the coasts are habitable and the population is less than 12,000. Having learned what leaves it to the joint dominion of ice, snow and wind.

ORGANIZING CHARITY. Not a slight drawback in the work of organized charity has been the cost of administering it. Very often this has been an expensive matter. After the cost of collecting money for charitable purposes had been defrayed and it finally had been applied to the object of the charity there wasn't a lot left. It is not unusual to note from 25 to 50 per cent of charity funds eaten up before the money is available for uses for which it was contributed. In view of this condition interest attaches itself to an experiment that is being undertaken with considerable success in Cleveland. In that enterprising Ohio metropolis a combination been made of the fifty-three philanthropic organizations. In past years they have been receiving for charitable purposes an aggregate sum of \$160,000. But by the time the financial solicitors were paid, it is recorded that only \$107,000 remained. These solicitors received in commissions anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent, the average being 33 per cent. Thus it will be seen that the average cost to each society was \$1000 per annum. Under the consolidation plan a uni-form commission rate is fixed, the cost should be more rigorously practiced.

SUIZER HAS NO DEFENDERS.

The charges made against Governor Sulzer, of New York, and his refusal including some of those which for merly stood by him most staunchly, say he cannot escape impeachment

peached and removed as the only means of upholding the dignity of the

state. After having called upon the Gov-

the cannot afford to remain silent while day of his death. His jail sentences most unpromising material. She based the whole country is ringing with such were numerous. In the Winter of a story of shame and that the con- 1867, when his turner's business in stitutional and other legal issues can Leipsic was just getting on its feet, he The world found them amusing, or at

cient to answer with counter-charges of his fall sentences, but, numerous as of corruption or with technical inthey were, they never in the least the modern drama. Another had its terpretations of the letter of the law.
But Governor Sulzer has not anBebel entered the German Parliathe conquerous real ratios.

This was one contributing stream to the modern drama. Another had its source close to the very altar. From the earliest times it had been the fash-

question of whether he should be im-peached. The newspapers of New peached. The newspapers of New York City brush aside all legal ques-tions and fasten upon the main point at issue-Is Sulzer guilty? If so, they hold he should be removed.

SOME HEALTH RULES.

The sensible health rules which City Health Officer Marcellus has sent out in his bulletin for July ought to be studied by every citizen. One of them, "If you use ice water or other iced beverages, do so sparingly," varies from counsel lately printed in some of the wise magazines, but we must expect the doctors to differ on minor points. As long as they agree in the wished to abandon the Marxian revomain we should feel composed. And lutionary principles and content themthey do agree with Dr. Marcellus that selves with "amelioration." Thus Bethe best of all health hints for hot bel ostensibly chose the middle of the
weather are to keep as clean as possays that "uncleanliness of any part revolutionary indulgence entails in sultry August.

nificance in the vocabulary of only the traditional soap and water "inter which keep the face and parts of the triots.

ter, unpleasant as it may be. Nobody can do his best work with his system constantly poisoned from within any more than he can with his tissues impregnated by tobacco and whisky. The primary condition for internal purity raging.

BEBEL, THE SOCIALIST.

Mr. Lane has already given some illustrations of how he would solve his many problems and of how he cuts red tape. He called together all those who tape. He called together all those who tape. The compelled to recommend his impeach in the surface of the whole to the compelled to recommend his impeach. He are the compelled to recommend his impeach his living all his life. He set up a which carries with it the humiliating confession that this country has placed of the last century, and it was in that that period as other specimens of allesmall shop in Leipsic early in the '40s of the last century, and it was in that great center of European intelligence that he first became acquainted with working-class movements. About the year 1882 workingmen's clubs began to spring up in that part of Germany spring up in that part of Germany in the spring up in that part of Germany than any other species of art and have that professed to be dramatic. Men have always loved the drama better than any other species of art and have that period as other specimens of alle-gory. They even possessed a decided advantage over the others because they hopes of peace in Mexico. The structure may fall as a house of cards at any moment.

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Or maybe it was lawn, with ribbon running through the flource any moment.

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A fluif and fronty lace, with dear, delicious satin bows.

To keep the frills in place, are interested in reclamation—offiin high position a man lacking in
allowed to resign, but should be imgreat center of European intelligence gory. They even possessed a decided
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never gained headway in Saxony until tolerated and in some cases patronized,

The technical defense which has been made by Mr. Sulzer's private secBebel was gifted as an orator and them as an accepted part of the religbeen made by Mr. Sulzer's private secretary against the charges is declared an organizer. His eloquence and zeal tous culture of that time. There is by the American to aggravate the oftense, which the source of the exposture does not lessen. That paper says the Governor cannot escape impeachment and removal, possibly conviction of crime, unless he can answer the charges.

In the care included a converted of the clubs appeared in 1863. The imperial city they found the stage through its experiences from the stage through its experiences in pagan Rome. When the early preachers began to make converts in the charges. through troubled waters; he who trav.

In weldding the giant shears to cut
the red tape which has bound up the
West Mr. Lane is doing the work
with the West has long wished to see
done. More power to him.

President Wilson has considered it
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and then he will do well for study laws followed its lead. The
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measure time to desire the law did not require publicity
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iy believes it is right and no bitterness should be engendered by any outside cause to hinder its settlement in a perfectly friendly spirit.

The retiring Ambassador needed the immediate that the diversion of twisting the British llon's tail, once popular in this country, has gone out of fashion. We had such unmistakable evidences of British friendship during the Spanish War as cannot be forgotten. The two nations now march arm-in-arm as leaders in democracy fallure to make any explanation or side of sight of the law, and especially of the bishops. They appeared evanestency the bishops. They appe completely crushing, and this he himself our of its sight."

The Mall, which has been one of the Grovers, and considerable influence over me in such self has furnished. It is his entire circumstances was a matter of course. But I should have become a Socialist of denial." It says that he now provide many that the man who has dragged the good name of New York in the dirt was his real part in the matter." By should take himself out of its sight."

The Mall, which has been one of the Grovenor's waynest champions real safe one of the good name of New York in the dirt was his real part in the matter." By whatever process, Bebel certainly became a Socialist about the year 1865 along in the tenth century. About that the memory of the Greek and Roman stage and a body of dramatic tradition which later helped to rehabilitate the theater. The modern drama owes its birth, perhaps, to the revival of Christian letters which took place in Germany in the days of Otho the Great.

Our telephone exchange operation of many callings. Governor's warmest champions, re-fuses to believe the charges, but says promising of the brotherhood to the duced some famous comedies from the wait while he answers.

The Herald tells Mr. Sulzer the charges "must be fairly and frankly met; there must be no hiding behind accused of high treason and less majthere must be horizontally described by the was imprisoned two years and then the moving picture shows are in our the people of New York and strictly obliged to serve nine months more for time. The Normans carried these obliged to serve nine months more for time. The Normans carried these the latter. He was banished from pious diversions over to England, The Commercial calls upon the Gov-ernor, if he is not guilty, to deny the charges without equivocation, and warns him that it will not be suffi-some to set down the whole catalogue; the conquerors from France.

swered without equivocation. He has ment in 1867 from a Saxon constitu-ion for priests to enforce the lessons made counter-charges of corruption ency and held his place, with short in-of the Scriptures by presenting living against Tammany. He has resorted to the law as a defense During his parliamentary career his against impeachment. The question at issue is not whether Tammany is corwith his opponents in the Socialist sort developed until they now and then rupt, but whether Mr. Sulzer is. The party were numerous and often bitter. furnished an elaborate Sabbath morn-people are not concerned with the In 1870, for example, he mortally ofquestion just how or by whom he fended Bismarck by voting with Lieb- naturally Satan was not slow to utilize should be impeached, but with the knecht against the extraordinary sub- their popularity for his own ends. Unsidy for the French war. The elections went disastrously against the Socialists about that time, and Bebel was the only member of his party who sat the priests. Independent companies

It may be cold cash, the priests. Independent companies

It may be cold cash, the priests. in the Reichstag in 1871, but isolation began to present them with more prodid not dampen his ardor. He op-posed the annexation of Alsace-Lor-Scriptural events fell into the backraine, which he denounced as interna-tional robbery, and made a speech de-itable in the evolution of the stage,

fending the Paris Commune. with the "Young Socialists," a Berlin ory, but they assumed all sorts of incontingent in the Reichstag, who, like congruous traits and before a great sible and eat as little as may be. He gradually forgotten the more positive Shakespeare. With the fondness for ideas of Marx and symbolism which of the body is especially dangerous in moved toward opportunism. He sup- marked in our day there is no reason hot weather," and warns the diner not ported the recent subsidy for increas-"to overload his stomach." One can ing the German armament, and had as attractive to this generation as it stuff himself to repletion in Winter long before warned foreign nations without half the danger that delightful that "if they attacked Germany they ago. could not expect the Social Democrats sig-the tral." In sother words, he and the modern health official. It includes not party he led were no longer extreme only the traditional soap and water "internationals," but had become pa-

which keep the face and parts of hands presentable, but also an internal lit is this practical, common such turn of German Socialism which accounts for its growth and powerful incounts for its gro It is known to modern science that fluence, Besides his political activity, still far from perfect and men have the accumulation of waste matter in the sewers of the body is responsible "Woman and Socialism?" published in sewers of the body is responsible "Woman and Socialism?" published in of the air. Probably aviation fats some of our most deadly disorders. The person who wishes to keep tions. It takes the same radical view himself "fit" must attend to this matnounced more recently.

MORALITY PLAYS

peated too often that most well-to-do presented as a drama with the descriptances. But having traveled too far tive passages in the background as he became a white slaver. There is people eat too much. If they would cut down their table indulgence by a stage directions, it would be a miracle some difference between the acclaim play and no doubt the best ever seen. There is some difference between the acclaim play and no doubt the best ever seen. Even as it stands in Bunyan's homely speech, and burdened with endless Diggs runs instead of strutting. they now dream of. Work when a per. Biblical texts the "Pilgrim's Progress" son is really "fit" is a joy, at least up is one of the most stirringly dramatic to a certain point. But when the system is clogged and dull it is painful.

One could have wished that Dr. Marality play without much trouble, but ever has been a shining mark for the One could have wished that Dr. Mar-cellus had added to his excellent rules the result would not be likely to thrill Sulzer, of New York, and his refusal to answer them have deprived him of every supporter, perhaps every friend, among the newspapers of New York City. All, with one accord, call upon him to explain, if he can, and many, bly attractive and people flock to see for Bryan to apologize them on the stage and eagerly read August Ferdinand Bebel, who died fashions in literary preference as in career is considered at an end.

The World, which was formerly his best friend and has always been and more than forty years. He was born the world seems to have preferred alcowardly ernment must manage the Nation's and stience. An Ambassador who, in still is the bitterest foe of Tammany, in 1849 of poor parents and began life legories to every other mode of narra-property. He believes Alaska will be irritation at an official act of a forcalls upon Mr. Sulzer to resign and the home of many million Americans eign minister which he considers rethus "save New York from the distinct that trade, he tells us in his autobiogand simple. They imposed grotesquely and that its reindeer will some day flects on him, publishes a statement supply the Pacific Coast with meat. He directly questioning the veracity of will ask Congress to construct a Government railroad to open up that territory.

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ending the Paris Commune.

One of Bebel's famous struggles was the vices and virtues, at least in thehas become so why the morality play should not prove isn't art objects in that case, it's a

The death of an aviator was formerly considered news of the first magnitude. Now it is almost an everyday occurrence and commands slight attention. This is not because a larger proportion of aviators their lives, but because more men are flying or trying to fly. Aeroplanes are many things to learn about the tricke Probably aviation fatalition than were drownings when man embarked first in rude canoes.

revealed in the Diggs trial. Had Diggs A morality play is an allegory not crossed it in his escapade he might thrown into the form of a dialogue. If Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" were quite a hero among barroom acquainnot crossed it in his escapade he might

> A St. Louis spinster asks for a guardconscienceless order of confidence men.

conscienceless order of confidence men.

The American colony in Munich is up in arms over criticism of Fremstadt. We don't know what it's all about, but here would be a good place for Bryan to apologize.

Perimutter Goose,

There was a feller right here in town—by name A. Gordon, which he runs the Emperium Store:

And he was one of them wise ones, understand me, for Bryan to apologize.

He comes into our factory one day And orders 2 and 1-12 doz, them 312s—aber mit two extra rows soutache.

Ordinarily the cougar is a cowardly brute.

The stewardess of a Pacific liner ron a wealthy Chicago man. Usually apid hasn't much show in the strug-and the hombs in her grip were and the hombs in her grip were won a wealthy Chicago man. Usually Cupid hasn't much show in the strugwith mal de mer on the high seas

It is charged by a noted Chinese General and reformer that England forces opium on the Chinese. Not a

for appearing on the street in an ab-breviated skirt. High skirts come

to practice. It is now up to us to have poorer health in order to support them. Gaynor has been indorsed by

party of restaurant men. First good word about Gaynor in a long time. Five thousand more killed in Can-

Not much of a dent, however, in 400.000.000. So Germany will not participate in the Panama Fair. Popular abroad,

aren't we? It would seem that there are many skeletons in the Congressional closets.

We are getting rain for which we have offered no prayer.

Scraps and Jingles By Leone Cam Br

Yells a headline, "Mrs. Hetty Green has birthday-takes a day off." men take a year or tw Most of us of each birthday.

Account says woman in divorce suit sheds scalding tears." Probably the

Walls an agitator, "Where will the slit skirt lend?" Well, it's an open

Our telephone exchange operator is a girl of many callings.

Said the cub reporter To the blushing bride. "Please tell me for my paper Where you will reside." "When we return," she murmured. "At The Old Manse we shall Now put that in correctly Or no other news I'll give." Next day the paper printed: "According to their plans The happy married couple will live at the old man's."

Funny, isn't it, the average domestic oman can tell you right where everything is except her husband.

Read a "pome" dedicated to the Blue Grass widows. But the green grass widow won't get any pomes, There ain't no such thing.

"Chorus girls strike for higher pay." reads a headline. I reckon they aspire to a certain figure. Times have changed since I was young,"

Observed the cheerful Nut.
"Where women used to cut a dash
It's now a slash they cut." I know a man who keeps himself

thin from constantly patting himself It may be cold cash, but just the

same it can burn a hole in your pocket. It usually isn't what a girl sees in fellow that she objects to, it's what

Wind is air dancing ragtime,

sh# doesn't see.

A promoter is a chap who promotes his own fortune by getting the other fellow's.

The man who has to pay for a lot of millinery will agree that every family should have but one head. Mary Elizabeth saw a cook stove ad-

ertised to "save half the coal bill." So she purchased two.

In a window labeled "Art Objects" I saw a picture of "September Morn." It narrow-minded public.

A woman may not receive presents from her husband on birthday and wedding anniversaries, but she can sure count on some nice remembrance is just after they've had a quarrel.

Topical Verse

Piscatoria. She meant to play a sportsmen's part And show herself an angier firm; But, oh, so tender was her heart That she could not impale the worm.

And when she caught the firmy prime. So strange and gusping did it look She vowed with sympathetic cries She rould not take it off the hook.

Though much assistant, she required for catch the fish, as we narrate. No help she needed, nor desired, To tell a lie about its weight.

-McLandburgh Wilson in the New York

He loved to dive, and he loved to swim.

And he loved in the tide to play;

Then what in the world was the matter with him

That he sat in the sands all day?

He sat by a girl whose bathing suit.

Whose cap and whose shoes were dry;
And she would have thought him a perfect
bruse

If he hadn't—so that was why!

—M. S. Bridges, in Judge.

for Bryan to apologize.

If the cougar that is worrying Hannaford Valley residents is dangerous, then it is the exception that proves the provest the p

The Cussed Damozel.

She cried, "We'll blow this mansion up Where Lloyd and George do dwell!" "Wow!" cried her fellow-auffs, whose names Were sweet as caramel, Milleant, Pansy, Rosalys, Phillis and Christabel. Chicago Tribuna. -Chicago Tribune.

world because her daughter married a Japanese. Certainly was a crushing humiliation.

The scoffer, of course, will declare that the rain would have come just the same in Kansas if the people had the same in the s

English are alarmed by the aspect of South America looking to the United States for trade. Horrible, 'pon my word!

A Savannah woman was fined \$50 for appearing on the street in an ab-

The Zone, with its glum and its glad men Whose brains with one thought were reviated skirt. High skirts come igh.

Sixty-five new physicians admitted who sto, drank and slept with the job, who be talk was of "slides" and of "levels," of "scepage" and "channels" and "fills," of the memory thrills!

a The wind's blowing cold and we shiver,
And somehow we seem to recall,
The days by the old Charges River,
The nights in the new Coransi
The tropical moon in its beauty,
And the trade blowing grattle and bland,
And the stars doing scotten day,
As they watched over Spiggoty Land.

How they winked flown on Panama City
And blinked on its wars from above,
Its priests and its smilling banditti
Its lights and its implier and love.
They saw how we based and we sported,
They knew how we based and we lied.
They knew who the girls were we courted—
And most of the Zone did, beside.

Really, the crop of gubernatorial candidates is alarmingly short to date.

We are getting rain for which we get say. What's the peak from the getting rain for which we gettin