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FRIDAY. AUGUST 6, 1915
It is easy for a man to be popular if he is easy.
Chicago already has its long fingers out after the national conventions. $\qquad$
Chteago is living in hopes that some day it will have a graftless administration of city affairs.

Out of all this talk and worry will spring a stronger United Stites army and navy. Uncle Sam is quick to learn.

More than 62,000 women in the United States cultivate fruit, among them being several of California's most successful fruit growers.
J. C. Penny, of New York, says orisis is past, and conditions will now improve. Mr. Penny is at the head of an incorporated company operating 83 general stores in the western states. He is now touring the west and after visiting all the stores in the chain will auto to the fair at San Francisco. Mr. Penny is known as the antidrink, anti-gambling and anticigarette employer, because of the harḍ-and-fast rule that his employes shall abstain from these vices, made-when his first store was established 13 vears ago in Kemmerer, Wyo. There were 11 new stores in the chain \&started only last spring, one of them at Marshfield. in this state. "Conditions in the business world are past their worst," Mr. Penny deolaes. "Even if the war laste for another year business will steadily improve. We count on doing $\$ 5$, 000,000 worth of business next yoar, whatever bappens. I have no prophecies as to how long the War will last. My boys and I were touring Europe when the war broke out, and at Berlin we saw the troops mobolizing. But I the troops mobolizing. But I
don't claim to see into the futuze."

Got Fooled.
"How did he come to loose all that money?"
'Well, he had written so many articles about raising chickens successfully that he actually thought be could do it."

## Truly a Great Treat.

A correspondent of the New York Sun quotes a remarkable tribute of a negro preacher to a white preacher who consented to occupy the black brother's pulpit one Sunday. He said: "Dis noted divine is one of de greatert men of de age. He knows de unknowable, he kin do the undoable, an' be kin onscrew de unscrutable!"
Why Editors are Bald and Careworn.
Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the obituary of my aunt. Also publish the inclosed clipping of the marriage of my neice, who lives in Lebanon. And I wish you would mention in your local column, if it don't cost anything, that $I$ have two bull ealves for sale. As my subscription has run out, please stop my paper, Times are 100 bad to waste money on newspapers.-Card to Campbellville, Ky., Journal.
THE SLAB CREEK SAGE SAYS
Occasionally a fool and his money make a big noise.
Much that is labeled financial success is plaio graft.
Some men are lucky dogs be cause the police let them run around without muzzles.
Occasionally a knocker throws away his little hammer and gets an ax.
Blessings of noverty are appreciated, especially by those who have never been blessed that way.
A man who can dispose of his troubles for a consideration is a genius.
Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so.
Some men are not content with being treated well; they want to be treated often.
Malaria begins with a chill and ends with a fever. Love begins with a fever and ends with a chill.
It's a case of love's labor lost when a womar has to take in washing to support a worthless tusband.

The average wife can discount an experienced lawyer when it comes to cross-questioning her husband when he returns bome about 2 a. m.

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