HOW WE COULD ENTERTAIN OUP

FRIEND FROM JUPITER.

the so called antitrust laws of thirteen

intelligent being from Jupiter came

boils of our miserable industrialism spreading their intense malaria over the whole social organism. He would have no trouble to discover that a

grand cobweb of criminal discrimina-

tions underlies all the trusts, without which they would tumble down as rap-idly as they could be organized or set on their feet. By digging a little farther

down into the soil of that freedom of ours, so preposterous and laughable, he would soon notice that our whole prog-ress is a phantasmagoria or combina-tion of shrewd devices for us never to become because us are a whole because and are

know where we are at, whether we are

judges, legislators, potentates or only

plain people. Our Jupiter friend would find that we are marching toward de-struction as fast as our legs can carry

If that friend of ours needed to have his views indorsed, all he would have to do is to study our daily papers, with their views and editorials, the latter

their views and editorials, the latter with their eternal contradictions from day to day, with their interminable sophistry and nonsense, constantly en-deavoring to cover all our deformities with heaps of dirt in the sense of

mean, narrow, selfish conceptions of life, never being able to rise above the low level of the most sordid material-

ism the earth ever saw. If our friend from Jupiter wanted to

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prompt attention. BY MAIL-The TRINUNE is sent to out-of-town subscribers for \$1.0 a year, payable in advance; pro rata terms for shorter periods. The date when the subscription expires is on the address label of each paper. Prompt re-newals must be made at the expiration, other-wise the subscription will be discontinued.

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SHORT STORIES.

An expert in forestry asserts that never before were so many trees plant-ed in this country as last year. The postal revenue of the United States in 1901 reached high water mark, being, in round numbers, \$111,-000.000.

The bureau of engraving and printing at Washington is a monster enter-prise, employing no less than 2,800 prise, en workers.

Fifty thousand persons spent their vacations in Colorado last summer; at least the railroads report that many tourist tickets sold.

St. Joseph (Mo.) negroes are so super-stitious that the street railway com-pany there has found it necessary to take off car No. 13 from one of its lines. Colonel Jere Baxter, president of the

Tennessee Central railroad, is trying to carry out the plan of a reproduction of the Tennessee state capitol in sawed block coal at the St. Louis fair.

An engraving by Valentine Green of Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Duchess of Rut-land" was sold in London recently for \$3,150. It was picked up by the vender a year ago in a country shop for \$4.

THE FASHIONS.

In skirts for street wear or visiting the narrow tablier effect is noticed. Kimonos with a yoke effect are as comfortable as the looser ones and more becoming to the average woman.

A new veiling is the scroll effect on a hair line mesh. Between the scrolls there are black dots of silk or chenille.

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er spirit."-Atchison Globe.

FARMER JOE'S SPEECH.

It Was Short, but It Crushed the Bumptious Youngster. "You may get the better of an oppo-nent in debate," said an old time ora-We Would Show Him That We Are Traveling Toward Destruction as Fast as Our Legs Can Carry Us—We Do All Things but the Right Thing. tor, "by sheer force of convincing argu-[Special Correspondence.] According to the New York dailies,

"You may get the better of an oppo-nent in dehate," said an old time ora-tor, "by sheer force of convincing argu-ment-that is to say, you may score and win on points-but if you want to put your man down and out at a single coup just make him ridiculous. Only succeed in doing this, and all the logic of the other side will explode in vacan-y like so many blank cartridges. "Once when I was serving a term up the state in the legislature a bumptious youngster who had just been introduc-ef ort. He was attacking a man who was haboring through his malden effort. He was attacking a man who was his senior by at least a score and uen years and thought to make a hit by referring to him as 'that little gray-beard from Herkiner.' Rymal of Niag-nra rose to reply. He was an old timer, who never spoke unless he had some thing to say and so was always sure of an attentive audience. Farmer Joe, as he was called, got up slowly, gradually expanded himself to his full height of 6 feet 4, thrust his left hand behind the tails of a capacious and somewhat shabby frock coat, held up the Index funger of his right hand, cleared his throat oninously and solemnly began: "Mr. Speaker, the honorable gentle-man who has just spoken has never rend Pope's essay. If he had, he would remember that the "sou's the standard of the man." And, sir, fifty such souls as that of the honorable gentleman who preceded me could be put into the skull of a dea and have as much room there as two frogs in Lake Superior." "He didn't have to say more. The chamber went into a convulsion of laughter which lasted for several min-tutes after the tail farmer had resumd his sent. As for the youngster, he did he best he could. He wringdle about, gorted in the face, tried to look uncon-cerned and kept his mouth closed dur-ing the balance of the session."-New York News. states have been canceled by a judi-cial decision on the ground that they embody some discrimination which makes them unconstitutional. If some down to visit us and heard of that ju-dicial decree before he had time to study our national development, he would say, "Well, this American nation has certainly discovered the panacea for human happiness." And the illu-sion would remain if he came to us as an illustrious potentate from one of the Jupiter nations, willing and anxious to be honored by our own potentates, no be honored by our own potentates, no matter at what cost from the public funds, the very ones that come most especially from the working masses in each nation. But suppose that our friend from Jupiter was not only in-

religent, but sensible, intelligence and sense being a combination not easily found in our days. Then, if he would decline the folly of all public exhibi-tions, decline to make a circus out of thons, define to make a creas out of his own person, he would soon find out -what? Some of our great inconsisten-cles in the realm of legislation. He would first notice that our trusts are simply some of the most prominent

FLOWER AND TREE.

Palms never live more than 250 years. Ivy has been known to live 450, chest-nut 860, oak 1,600 and yew 2,880 years. Nothing is better for house plants than to be set out in a gentle, warm rain, but a cold rain and wind are anything but hopeful to them.

In planting trees an important point of to be forgotten is pressing the soil lown upon the roots so that they will ome in close contact with it. down

come in close contact with it. A pot of flowers in bud should re-ceive all the sunshine possible, but when the buds open keep them in shade, and they will last longer. The largest apple tree in New Eng-land is in Cheshire, Conn. Its trunk mensures one foot above all root ex-largements, 13 feet S inches in circum-ference. An orcigard, whether young or cld

An orchard, whether young or old, should not be allowed to grow where heavy crops of grass are taken every year. It is weakening to the soil and year. It is weakening detrimental to the trees.

In Ashanti there grows a tree resem-bling in appearance the English oak, which furnishes excellent butter. This vegetable butter keeps in perfect dition all the year round in spite of the heat.

heat. Detaking Through the Nostrils. The Indian sages do not practice their breathing exercises simply for the sake of repose and sleep. During the inbreathing energy is increased. These Indians are not the only people who believe that with the inbreathing of pure air there comes something still more vital than oxygen. But the Indi-ans have developed the art of breath-ing more than any other people. One of their favorite exercises is to inhale through the left nostril, to hold the breath for a time and then exhale through the right nostril. Another of their exercises is to drink water through the nostrils, and after it has been retained for a short time it is expelled through the nostrils and the mouth. This is said to cool the head.— Chambers' Journal.

Growing Bananas. Bananas are as a rule planted out systematically in rows, the "suckers" being placed at an average of ten feet apart. The banana plant bears only one bunch at a time, but it is a quick grower, yielding its fruit in twelve to fourteen months. When the plant is about six months old, a second "suck-er" or shoot is allowed to spring from the root, a third after the first year there is a continuous crop being reaped.

Fans In Shakespeare's Time. Fans in Shakespeare's time seem to have been composed of ostrich and oth-er feathers fastened to handles. Gen-tiemen carried fans in those days, and in one of the later figures of the ger-man they now carry fans. According to an old manuscript in the Ashmolean museum, Sir Edward Cole rode the cir-cuit with a prodigous fan, which had a long stick, with which he corrected his daughters. daughters.

Of More Importance. "Get my name right," said the proud owner of the 1,175 pound hog. "It's Judson K. Bimm. My father was Colo-nel Iliram Hotehkiss Bimm of Lexing-ton, Ky. He came to Illinois in the year"-"Nover mind that," interrupted the secretary of the fat stock show. "Give us the pedigree of the hog."-Chicago Tribune.

Occasional Relief. Visitor to the Prison—I suppose this life of yours in here is a continual torture Convict-Oh, no! Not so bad as that. We don't have visitors every day, you know .- Boston Transcript.

JOSE GROS.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.] Secretary of the Treasury Shaw is suspected of writing spring poetry. At least he recited a stanza the other day which can't be found in any book of quotations in the Congressional library, and he ultrared the lines in a war he and he uttered the lines in a way becoming a proud young rhymester who likes to dwell on his poetical fancies. It was at the White House, and Sec-retary Shaw, as usual, was the first of

the cabinet to arrive for the semiweek In causile to arrive for the semiveer, ly council. Coming through the White House grounds, he stopped to examine the buds on the linden trees and to en-joy the springlike air. When the sec-retary reached the top of the stairs leading to the executive office, he branched off and approached a group of newspaper men who were discussing the recent order that cabinet officers are not to divulge state affairs to the

"Well, Mr. Secretary, what's new to-day?" exclaimed one of the reporters from force of habit and forgetting the injunction. day's from injut Sec Injunction. Secretary Shaw paused a moment and delivered himself as follows: I heard the supocker sing. I heard the sapueter sing. I turned to my window, and, lo and behold, it was spring.

I turned to my window, and, io and behold, it was spring. Then he disappeared in the cabinet room, but not before acknowledging the applause which greeted his effort. Electric Baths For Congressmen. To be literally sprayed with electric-ity from head to foot, rolled with an electric roller, the wrinkles fromed out of face and brow with an electric glass bulk as a faitron and to have the spark of life imparted to any particular wooden ball are some of the luxules which a senator or representative in congress can enjop by simply descend-ing in the elevator to the magnificent marble bathrooms at either end of the capitol, stepping on to a zinc plate and capitol, stepping on to a zinc plate and ordering Chief Electrical Engineer Gliem to "turn on his lightning."

The electrical adjunct to the legisla The electrical addition to the legisla-tive baths is a comparatively recent addition, and as yet seemingly few members have learned of its wonder-fully invigorating effect on a tired leg-islator. Those who have, however, are constant patrons, and the static ma chine is creating for itself an enviable reputation as a "next morning" anti-dote. And for putting a member into condition for a speech in the senate or house it has no equal.

Candler, Poet and Humorist. Poet and humorist combined is Rep esentative Candler of Mississippi. The burden of his song is the Tombigbee river, not a poetical name, but invested by Candler with all the attributes of sweetness and light.

sweetness and light. Mr. Candler besought the house to spend a few dollars improving the Tombigbee river. Not only is it one of the oldest rivers in the country, accord-ing to Candler, but it has been travel ing the even tenor of its way even since it was discovered. If it can only since it was discovered. If it can only be opened to commerce, there will be no trouble to navigate it. "for." accord-ing to Candler, "there will be no storms to disturb, no ice to block, and the sil-very moon will light up the crystal waves by night, and the dazzling sun will lend its transcendent rays by dny."

day. Mr. Candler told the house that "the Mr. Candler told the house that "the Fiver moves as when the red man trod its banks and lies like the sleeping beanty of old awaiting the magic touch of improvement and progress to awak-en it to new life." Mr. Candler appeal-ed for the magic touch, but the house voted against him, and the crystal waves of the Tombigee will not dash against the provs of commerce.

Powers' Maiden Speech.

Sam Powers of Massachusetts, the wit of the new Republican contingent and the president of the Tantalus club, has set the fashion for maiden speech-

has set the fashion for maiden speech-es. It is a short, crisp utterance, where-in you drive the point home with logic and vivid work and then sit down. Prolixity is tabooed. Although he has shone at public gatherings outside the house. Mr. Pow-ers did not essay the role of an orator till very recently, and then he chose as his theme the rather exceptional topic for an eastern Yankee of irrigation. He compressed his ideas into nine tart paragraphs, each one of which was an

paragraphs, each one of which was an interesting argument carrying some information, and resumed his seat. That is the style of speaking by which Mr Powers captivates. It has made him much in demand for banquets and oththe great Sunol. Mr. A. J. Welch advises us that he will give a big summer meeting at Oakley park, Cheinanti, July 1-4. Not less than \$22,000 in purses will be dis-tributed among winners. ' Six of the members of the Maryland eircnit have agreed upon five one thou-sand dollar stakes to form a portion of their fall programmes. This is a de-cided increase over their offerings of 1901.

Not Up In Boundaries. George Gilliand and George Rouzer are the secretaries respectively of Sen-ators Clark of Montana and Dryden of New Jersey. Gilliand is from the ators Clark of Montana and Dryden of New Jersey. Gilliand is from Ohio, and Rouzer is a resident of the District. "Gill," said Rouzer recently. "I will pay for your lunch if you will bound the state of Montana." "All right," said Gilliland. "On the 1901

1901. Charley Doble, one of the younger brothers of Budd Doble and the man who successfully campaigned Lord Vincent. 2:084, a few years ago, will give a race meeting on the Elmira (N. "All right," said Gilliand. On the north by Canada, on the west by I daho, on the south by Wyoming and on the east by-by-1 think it is either Minne-sota or one of the Dakotas. I'll pay for the lunch." give a race Y.) track. 1.) Frack. Announcement has been made that the trotting match between Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma, 2:07, and E. E. Smather's Lord Derby, 2:06%, for \$20,-000 a side will be decided at Charter Ook pask Hustford Conn.

A few minutes later Gilliland had an hspiration. "George," he said, "let's see if you can bound New Jersey." "Gil," said Rouzer, "I won't even try. "You can lunch with me tomorrow."

President's suite For \$14.09. President's suite For \$14.09. President Roosevelt's wearing ap-parel has caused the social lights of Washington many heartburns. They object to his short cont and slouch hat barel has caused the social rights of Washington many heartburns. They object to his short coat and slouch hat and to his habit of wearing his riding are always inclined for an argument and to not motor wearing his runng are always inclined for an argument clothes when he is not on horseback. A local firm of tailors has driven these critics of the president into the very depths of humilitation by advertising of course he picked it up and took the on all the biliboards of Washington number in order to find the owner. While at home his wife remarked that wears for \$14.90."



The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has Chart Hold Have Always Bolght, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

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Luxnkols for Young Girls on the threshold of womanhood, has been found invaluable. When they be-come pale and languid, the eyes dul, aching head, feet and hands cold, appetite gone or abnormal, and their sys-tems generally run down, they need balling up, and their hood needs eleansing. Give them Laxakola, its gentle bowel action to cleanse and its tonlo properties to build up the system, will show mmediate and most beneficial results.

the system, will show immediate and most beneficial results. Laxakiofa for Mothers....Li is particularly valuable and useful to women, especially mothers, as it is a gentle and arfe remedy to use during all conditions of health whenever their pecultar and delicate constitutions require a xild and efficient laxative and tonic, while to nursing mothers, worn out with the eare of infants and whose sys-tems therefore are particularly susceptible to disease Laxakola particularly panels. It clears the complexion, brightens the sys, sharpens the appetite, remover smuddy and bloched condition, of the skin and curressick headache to a certainty by removing the cause. To women suffering from chronic constitution, head dyapenia, Laxakola will invariably bring relief. Loxakola, for Oth Relks... In the Autumn and

Laxable Winited Winited Theory of the Autumn and Winter of Life, when the various organs through long years of action have become more or less sluggish, it be-comes necessary to stimulate them by some remedy best adapted to that purpose. That Laxakolais such, has been proved beyord all question. Its gentle warming, soothing action on the bowels, liver and kidneys, stimulates them to increased netwity, cleaness the blood, quickens the circu-lation, and puts the whole system in a condition of health and enables it to ward of disease, while list tonic properties trong the system and keep it healthy.

had with him was the money he had found, which he gave her, and she paid the butcher. The butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf, and the farmer paid it to the merchant, who in turn paid it to the washerwoman, and she, owing the banker and paid her note. The banker recognized the note as the one he had found and which up to that time had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found

ume had settled £25 of debt. On a more careful consideration he found the note counterfeit. Now, will some of our financial friends tell us what has been lost in this transaction and by whom, if any-body?-London Telegraph.

Two Breaks. "You needn't hide that letter you're "You needn't hide that letter you're

ooking at it." "You shouldn't have noticed that I ras trying to hide it. That wasn't powas trying to hide it. That w lite either."—Chicago Tribune.

FUREKA

HARNESS

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Laxakola Does It. id laxative. No other remedy gives so much for the money. All The LAXAKOLA CO., 132 Nassau St., N. Y., or 356 Dearborn bines two druggist St., Chic

writing.

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Standard Oil Company

THE HORSES.

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Klatawah, 2:05¼, will probably race Khatawan, 2309, will provide this year. Council Chimes, 2:0714, is well liked by good judges for the 2:08 class, pac-

ing C. E. Hasey has made arrangements

to have Knap McCarty campaign the trotter John Audubon this season. Barney H. Demarest of Goshen, N. Y., thinks highly of his stallion Worth-ier, by Advertiser, out of the dam of the great Sunol.

Oak park, Hartford, Conn.

A Financial Puzzle.