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Those eastern rivers managed to make a raise without mortgaging anything.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, A. D. 1991. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

The new Board of Education that takes possession in January will find a nice big overlap awaiting it as a New Year's gift.

The weather man promises more cold weather. There is no necessity of his tee and coal man.

The treasurer of Douglas county has paid out more than \$22,000 in interest on county warrants. This shows what Chinese merchants, travelers and stuit costs the taxpayers to run the county | dents coming to the United States. on the credit system.

new congressional directory again bears evidence that you can tell jected to inconveniences and even innothing of the importance of the con- dignities which if practiced by the

to get rid of part of his surplus by endowing libraries and universities. If he to the bill introduced in the house of really wishes to discover how a surplus can be dissipated the great iron master of California and referred to the foreign should observe how congress works.

Politicians and officeholders around Washington are surprised at the amount of work President Roosevelt accomplishes. If anyone imagined President Roosevelt would have a sub on duty any portion of the time that person did not know the president.

If any lawyer in Omaha has not yet presented his claims for the possible time to do it. While Judge Baker has not yet resigned, the governor has already begun to wrestle with the appointment of his successor.

have enjoyed the benefit of seasonable all details as to himself. weather for Christmas. The coal man clothier, the hatter and the milliner-Claus puts in his appearance.

would be difficult Turkey might offer another soldier "just as good."

winter, the animals will be found in the people of China, particularly the the usual places in the spring, ready to merchant and student classes. nip the first tender blades of grass.

States furnishes over one-third of the her people. imports into Cuba and takes over half of the total exports of the island. Aside has the paramount interest in the set- pany, water company, gas company exercise the right which that interest gives.

The commercial agencies have finished

A PAN-AMERICAN PROJECT

The idea of a Pan-American railway and South America, which has received the approval of most of the delegates to the Pan-American congress, is one of Daily Bee (without Sanday), One Year 15.00 those grand projects of the present being time which attract the attention of the on real sunday Bee, One Year 2.00 public, without much regard to the saturday Bee, One Year 1.00 questions of feasibility or expenditure. It is a fact of common understanding that we do not ordinarily think of what a proposition will cost. The habit is to let the question of cost depend upon circumstances.

That seems to be the idea today in connection with the project of building an Isthmian canal. All sorts of esti mates are made in regard to the probable cost of building the proposed canal and congress has no means of judging as to the ultimate outlay of the carrying out of that project. The whole thing is no better off in respect of what it will cost than it was before the last canal commission had made its report and it would seem that congress has to deal with the same difficulties that confronted it in the last session, with the single exception of the trouble that has been cleared away by the treaty now before the senate.

So far as the question of a Pan-American railway is concerned, to which the conference now in session in the City of Mexico has given a pretty cordial approval, it is a matter of the future which is worthy of serious consideration. The task would be a great one. involving an expenditure of perhaps \$200,000,000, and yet not beyond the possibilities of the present, which halts at o nothing.

One thing is absolutely true and that is that the American people, in their onward march to the conquest of the world's trade, should not halt anywhere, Wherever there is a chance or a possibility to conquer commerce, there American enterprise and the American flag should be in evidence, and nowhere more should this be the fact than in our trade with the countries to the south of us.

CHINESE EXCLUSION AND TRADE. A good deal of solicitude is being

shown by American merchants identified with Chinese trade as to the possible offect of a continuance of the policy of exclusion upon our commercial relations with China. The matter is one which may mean much more than is commonly supposed in respect to the open door principle for which this country has contended in China and eastern merchants doing business in that empire are considerably concerned about it. While they make no objection to reguworking overtime to accommodate the latious for excluding Chinese coolles. American merchants are very desirous that there shall be some modification of the exclusion law which will render it less severe in its operation respecting It is pointed out that under existing

conditions a Chinese merchant coming to the United States is liable to be subance of diplomatic relations, yet it seems to be expected that China will tolerate Andrew Carnegie has been attempting this treatment of her citizens without complaint. Particular exception is taken representatives by Representative Kahn affairs committee, which is more drastic in its provisions than the existing law. This measure provides, among other son of Chinese descent seeking admission at any port of the United States ment, a teacher, a student, a merchant, or a traveler for curiosity or pleasure. such admission, to deliver to the diplo-States at the port or place from which been referred. he comes a certificate, in duplicate, in the English language, of the government of which he may at the time be a This year all classes of business men attached, identifying him and giving

It is urged in regard to this extraorand the ice man, the furrier and the dinary requirement that it will have the effect to prevent a great many Chinese all are having their innings before Santa merchants, anxious to do business with American merchants, from coming to this country to investigate and to enter A Bulgarian soldier wandered over into trade arrangements, with the result the boundary into Turkey, was captured that our commerce with China will be and beheaded. Bulgaria now demands seriously injured and a material advanthe restoration of the soldier. As the tage given to our competitors for this specific performance of the contract valuable trade. This view of the matter seems to be entirely plausible and while the United States may be able to maintain he open door policy, it by no means The stock on the western ranges is follows that we shall be able, if the undergoing its annual extermination at extreme policy of exclusion now prothe hands of the newspaper corre- posed is carried out, to secure that share spondents. With plenty of feed and the of the Chinese trade which we might animals in good condition to go into have under a policy less unfriendly to

The United States has been the largest loser commercially, according to the A New York paper has come to the treasury statistics, from the late disconclusion, after a study of the police turbance in China, but the course of statistics, that Birmingham, Ala., is the our government in regard to that trouble toughest city in the country. By reduc- has won the friendship and confidence ing the matter to record the paper has of the Chinese government and people. spoiled a good thing for the traveling There is favorable promise of a growing the prize money in possession of Sampson. evangelist, who always asserts the town | trade with that empire, but whether or he is then working in is the worst ever. not this is realized may largely depend upon our future policy toward China, Latest statistics show that the United especially in respect to the treatment of

The five franchised corporations of from the Monroe doctrine this country Omaha-namely, the street railway com- for the front hall. tlement of affairs in the island and, ob- electric lighting company and telephone jection or no objection, is proceeding to company-are earning at least 6 per cent on a capitalization of \$13,000,000. Their net earnings above operating expenses are fully \$1,000,000 a year. Towards this income the city conthe compilation of the wage statistics tributes \$175,000 for water, gas, electric for the year and the result shows that lights and telephones. The aggregate the average wages paid to labor is the assessment of the five corporations highest ever paid in this country and as fixed by the Board of Review greatly in excess of that paid in any and exclusive of their real estate other country. This would appear con- assessment, which does not exceed \$250,clusive to many that the laborer is se- 000, is \$1,751,810. In round figures the curing a good share of the present pros- five franchised corporations, earning in- \$1,201,240,000; France, \$854,220,000, and the

with net income of over \$1,000,000, are assessed for \$2,000,000. At 40 per cent connecting the railway systems of North on \$13,000,000 their assessment would have been \$5,200,000, so that their actual proportion toward the burdens of municipal government instead of those grand projects of the present being 40 per cent, as is that imposed on real property, is only about 1319 per cent. These figures speak for them-

> MUST APPLY THE PRUNING KNIFE. and school board pay rolls that could be are republican, eight democratic and four cal debts and give soft berths to relawith the appointing power. These anti-Schley, and the Philadelphia inquirer supernumeraries have been increasing regard the issue tried as unsettled as beloose from their jobs without concerted the best means of exposing what it terms

> on salaried do-nothings. In order to versy: bring about a material reduction in taxes the whole system, that is now covered with a rank growth of tax-eaters and radically affected by the result. To the useless appendages to the machinery of people Schley will remain the hero of local government and public school edu- Santiago and any minor shortcomings will cation, should be subjected to a search. be forgotten and forgiven. ing investigation and the abuses existing located and pointed out to the heads of departments and governing bodies conduct during the battle and Admiral with a view to the rational reduction of Dewey gives him such credit for it as expenses all along the line, without dis- falls to the man in actual and absolute turbing the efficiency of the various command. branches of the public service.

The greatest saving in this direction can doubtless be effected by the incoming Board of Education. Our school system is notoriously top-heavy, as well as overspread at the bottom. Many thousands of dollars can be lopped off from the annual expenditures of the heard from the man who has established an two commanders who won the greatest school board without impairing the standard of education or injuriously affeeting the patrons of the schools.

It certainly is not unreasonable to ask That is enough for them. the men entrusted with the management of the various branches of government to take the taxpayers into their confidence and advise with them concerning the employes that are actually necessary and those that can be dispensed with without detriment to the public service.

Now that the Board of Review has completed its revision of the assessment men. tion of tax burdens that can be looked for must come through the council, which within the next ten days or two weeks will hold special sessions as a Board of Equalization. The functions like a man and gentleman to uphold the of the council, however, are limited to right and denounce the wrong; all honor to the power to lower or raise assessments without increasing the agnothing of the importance of the condignites which is placticed by the
gressman or senator by the length of Chinese government toward American gregated valuation of all the taxable fadeless glory which is his. the biography he writes for that publi- merchants in China would cause a sever- property. If the council, for example, decide to raise the assessment of any corporation or individual taxpayer, it must lower the assessments of other taxpayers to correspond.

Washington dispatches announce that Senator Dietrich has introduced a resolution of the State Medical society of Nebraska "in favor of an establishment of a psycho-physical laboratory in the things, that every Chinese person or per- Department of the Interior for the practical application of physiological psychology to sociological and abnormal data." or its territory upon the ground that It was referred to the committee on he is an official of the Chinese govern- education and labor. If the resolution had been referred to the committee on internal improvements it might have reshall be required, as a prerequisite to ceived more prompt and favorable attention than may be expected from the vacancy on the district bench, now is the matic representative of the United casy-going committee to which it has

> Western senators and representatives are said to have agreed upon an irrigacitizen or subject, with his photograph | tion bill to be presented and pushed through congress if possible. It provides for the work being done by the general government and the money to of public lands in the states where the work is done. If the general government makes appropriations from the general revenues for the improvement of eastern rivers and harbors the members from that section should be willing to devote the revenue from lands which would otherwise be comparatively worthless to rendering the soil pro-

The chief of police of Lincoln has issued a proclamation against the money slot machines that have been in unmolested operation in the capital city because he had reached the sage conclusion that they came under the classification of gambling devices. had been led to believe all along that gambling was not tolerated in any form within the city limits of the only truly good town in Nebraska.

Where the Profit Comes In. Chicago Record-Herald.

The verdict in the Schley case is beautiful. It vindicates both sides and lenves

Tickling the Old Man. Kansas City Journal.

The wideawake woman is not going to buy her husband eigars tied with blue ribbon this Christmas. That old joke is played out. She is going to present him with some nice table linen and a new rug

> Perish the Thought. Chicago Post.

There is a base libel in circulation to the effect that the railroads are fighting the isthmian canal project. Surely everybody knows that the railway companies fairly yearn for the completion of this waterway. Fighting it? Preposterous!

Rainy Day Funds. Philadelphia Press Savings bank deposits in this country ar now the largest in the world, reaching \$2, 310,660,000. These deposits have doubled in about fifteen years. Germany is the next

Comment on Schley Case

the Atlantic coast, furnishes an instructive Another instance of the triumph of hope reflex of public sentiment on the divided over experience. cludes Denver papers 3, Kansas City 2, St. Louis 2, Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2, Mil-When all is said and done about the wankee 1, Chicago 6, Indianapolis 2, Cleveundervaluation of the property of the land 2, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 1, Philadelfranchised corporations and the evasion phia 5, New York 3, Detroit 2, Atlanta 1, of taxes by railroad corporations and Washington 1 and other localities 7. of taxes by railroad corporations and Thirty-two of this number criticise the ver- treated Commodore Schley with leniency. wealthy tax-shirkers, the only relief that dict of the majority of the court and comoverburdened taxpayers can reasonably mend that of Admiral Dewey; six approve expect must come through a vigorous the majority verdict; three hold the divided use of the pruning knife. There are do not express any opinion. Of the papers scores of sinecures on the county, city approving Admiral Dewey's verdict twenty abolished. These places have been cre- independent. All but one of the six apated from time to time to pay off politi- proving the majority verdict are republican, the one exception being independtives and personal friends of county Schley are the New York Sun, Buffalo Ex-The six hard-and-fast opponents of commissioners, councilmen, members of press, Buffalo Commercial, Chicago Inter the school board and other officials and Ocean, Philadelphia Press, Minneapolis functionaries who exercise an influence Times. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, from year to year and cannot be pried libel suit against Historian Maclay as fore, and the Washington Post urges a effort on the part of taxpaying citizens "the naval conspiracy against Admiral to bring about a revision of the pay rolls. Schley." As to a congressional investiga-Tax reform should not, however, stop tion very few papers regard the suggestion short with the use of the pruning knife with favor. Appended are selections from editorial opinions on the famous contro-

> Chicago Post: There is, no reason for supposing that popular opinion will be

Philadelphia Ledger: The central point of interest is the victory itself. Who won

Minneapolis Journal: Schley gets the best of it, after all. Who is there who would trade the verdict of the minority for have the approval of Dewey than that of couldn't have both?

Washington Post: Meanwhile, we have spoken for truth, justice, right. The verdict the people want is Dewey's verdict.

Baltimore American: To those friends of miral Winfield Scott Schley. Indianapolis News: The opinion of Ad-

miral Dewey will have more weight than Dewey can be commended by the most prothe judgment of a car lot of other paval He has been through it and he roll, the only readjustment or equaliza- knows. There are always real conditions to meet in actual hostilities that are not to be found in the text books and which cannot be covered by theories. Denver Post: All honor to Dewey, the hero of Manila bay, who stands forward

> Admiral Schley, who suffered long in silence, the victim of an infamous cabal, which can no longer withhold from him the New York World: The findings of the board will commend themselves to the common sense of the great mass of people. They will be particularly gratified that Ad-

miral Dowey so earnestly and so generously mitigated those adverse findings in which he felt compelled to concur by laying stress upon Admiral Schley's splendid conduct on the day of the battle. New York Sun: The court of inquiry which Admiral Schley was forced into asking for has justified his fears. In sub- every count, and, avoiding such trivial matstance its opinion amounts to a verdict of ters as the retrograde movement, he scars

"guilty as charged." The great Schley myth above all technicalities and lights on the that has been fabricated by ingenious ro- topmost peak where he can bask in the sun mancers is smashed, and a fatal blow is of popular opinion. given to Schley's reputation as a naval

ings in Germany are placed in co operative banks. Building associations both in this country and in European lands carry also a large share of savings. In this country these hold \$700,000,000 of savings.

Officious Meddlers Rebuked. Brooklyn Eagle

of this kind are not conclusive, because sav-

Aguinaldo begs the people who are trying to secure his release to save their trouble of his captors than his friends can give to court adjoins Mr. Astor's. And his captors also secure him willing to suppose his friends.

Will Officeholders Strike?

news comes from fusion Nebraska that "all the populist officials in Douglas. county have been ordered to strike because the new democratic regime refuses to appoint more populists." The outcome of this order will be awaited with interest. It will be generally agreed that if officeholders can be made to obey an order to strike, then there is no limit to the power of the strike

The Year's Combinations.

Buffalo Express Those who are anxious to force the antitrust discussion to the front in the present session of congress will have a good deal of material to work with if they confine their attacks only to the larger industrial organizations of 1991.

During November the incorporation companies with a capitalization in excess of \$1,000,000 represented a capital of \$508,-850,000, or more than that for any month to the Philippines in February to establish except April, which had a total of \$1,314,- a bureau of agriculture in that country, 150,000

The total for the first eleven months of the year is \$3,205,605,000, as against \$2,255,-

It Was a Great Speculation. Pittsburg Post

The members of the syndicate formed to finance the United States Steel corporation have already received back all the money paid in by them, and enormous profits are yet to be distributed. These profits are understood to amount to about \$60,800,000. or 30 per cent, on the nominal capital of the syndicate, and some 240 per cent on the actual money put into the undertaking. The New York Journal of Commerce claims to have reliable authority for placing the profits at this figure as a minimum probability, and the financial history of the syndicate is accordingly summarized as fol-

Sominal capital Nominal capital On which paid in 124 per cent Returned 122 per cent Undistributed, being profits (esti-25.000,000

It has been the most magnificent example terest and dividends on \$13,000,000 and United Kingdom, \$825,020,000. Comparisons par value of the watered stock.

An examination of forty-four of The Bee's officer. The curious opinion expressed by exchanges, comprising the leading daily Admiral Dewey seems to show that he still newspapers of the north, from Denver to yearns to plunge into the sea of politics

judgment of the court of inquiry in the Philadelphia Press: The unanimous findcase of Rear Admiral Schley. The list in- ing of the court of inquiry is not pleasant reading. Nearly all of the criticism of the admiral's conduct in the Santiago campaign is justified by the verdict of the court. It is only fair to say that this finding demonstrates beyond question that the late President McKinley and Secretary Long

Chicago Tribune: The public knows Dewey better than it does the two rear admirals on the court. He commanded a fleet, He won a decisive victory over the enemy When he gives Schley the credit due for "glorious victory" at Santiago by speaks as an expert. The retired rear admirals speak from theory; Dewey from the knowledge gained by practical experience in twentleth century warfare. Chicago Record-Herald: We have no

doubt that the splendid vindication by Admiral Dewey, the highest and best beloved authority on naval affairs and conduct, will be accepted by the American people as their final conclusion. And it sufficient salve for all the "stings and arjustified. Kansas City Star: Admiral Schley has

never have been forced to ask for, without the shadow of a reflection on his courage or loyalty to the navy, and he can well afford to rest on the vindication which he received at the hands of a judge so capable of considering all of the aspects of the case and of forming a fair and just conclusion as is Admiral Dewey, whose magnanimity well unless he's fit to be appointed! The face becomes a man who enjoys his splendid of him! What does he think we elect presi-

Chicago Chronicle: History, said the great Napoleon, is a lie agreed upon. The particular lie which interested persons are seeking to establish as the history of the sea fight at Santiago has not yet be n agreed upon except by its authors. One man on the side of truth is a majority, and when that one chances to be George Dewey of pretty careless, but they really prefer de-Manila it matters little what may that of the majority-who would not rather the agreement between the small souls who, in the Schley court of inquiry, humbly the other two members of the court, if he registered the foul falsehoods of their superiors. The case is still open.

Denver News: Dewey and Schley are the indisputable claim to our confidence and we American naval victories since the war of are profoundly convinced that he has 1812. Dewey says Schley's management of the fleet at and near Santlago was commendable and that he is entitled to credit for the victory. The two men who did the work are on one side of the controversy Admiral Schley who may be dismayed by Other men who were from fifty to 3,000 the verdict we have only to say: Dreyfus miles away may think it should have been lay in prison five years before justice was done some other way. The country will done him. Justice, as Admiral Dewey and side with Dewey and Schley. What Schley the country know it, will yet be done Ad- did and what Dewey approves is good enough for the people. Detroit Journal: Your Uncle George

> nounced Sampson advocates for writing a it is increasing in favor every year. report in the Schley case of which every word is true. It is true that the passage of the Schley squadron from Key West to Clenfuegos was made with all possible disquestion of that. It is true that the blockade of Clenfuegos was effective, though it Santiago was as fast as possible if the about 125,000,000 bushels. squadron, colliers and all, was to be pretiago was effective. No one ever questioned that, either. It is true that Schley was the senior officer in command of so much of the battle of Santiago as was the theater of war. No one ever questioned that, either. It is true that Schley should have credit as commanding officer, and that the recommendation of President McKinley gave such credit. Hence, the good-natured, large-souled Dewey comes out right on

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mme, Nordica's claim of \$3,000,000 against the United States government for the losses at sea of her ancestor, Ichabod Norton, appears to have been filed about ten years too

William Waldorf Astor is to be invited to accept the mayoralty of Maidenhead for the coronation year. The retiring mayor is W. He is getting better board at the hands H. Grenfell, M. P., whose place at Taplow

Mr. Lafcadio Hearn, the author, who conduct from certain people that he is the imperial university of Tokio, was educated in America, and for ten years did editorial work in New Orleans,

President Roosevelt, it is rumored, will spend Christmas at General Bradley T. Johnson's home, the Woodlands, near Richmond, Va. The friendship between the president and the general is of long standing. A Rochester (N. Y.) woman who annexed

the name Damm at the altar, grew weary of the name and the owner and committed suicide. And she left little Damms to bear the name in sorrow to the grave.

James LaBarre, a Kentucky veteran of the civil war, of Louisville, will start his long walk to Washington in a few days. It will be remembered that he walked this distance of over 600 miles last winter.

Dr. Moses Merrill, head master of the Boston Latin school for more than fortythree years, has resigned on account of declining health. He is one of the best known educators in the country and famous as a disciplinarian

Prof. F. Lamson Scribner, agrostologist in the Department of Agriculture, will go modeled as far as possible, after the department in this country. President McKinley was characteristically

good-natured with photographers, never objecting to the ubiquitous "snapshooter," but Mr. Roosevelt is giving them the reverse experience. He positively refuses to have a picture taken of himself and the cabinet, Ex-Senator Peffer of Kansas has hit upon a new scheme for getting money out of congress. He has prepared a topical index of all the debates in congress up to 1861 and proposes to make the work complete to the present time. Now he wants to sell the result of his labors.

General George H. Steuart, confederate brigadier general, has just had returned to him by Abraham Smith of Long Branch. Cal., a bible which he carried through the civil war and which the latter took from a federate wagon a few days before the surrender of Lee's army.

Senator Daniel of Virginia lives in very modest style in Washington and has for 60.000,000 thirty years spent nearly all his money in So far unbroken success attends the game. paying off debts incurred by a relative in the panie of 1873. The senator was not at of stock-watering ever known. The infla- all bound by law to assume the financial tion is probably not less than \$100,000,000 burden, but did so of his own free will, and also pays the interest on the debts.

The United States Government Report shows ROYAL Baking Powder to be stronger, purer and better than any other.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

California View of the Nation's Chief Executive.

Editor Lummis in Land of Sunshine With every day that goes over our heads it becomes plainer that we have stumbled upon that extraordinary phenomenon, should be accepted by Admiral Schley as president who presides. Perhaps nothing could remind us more vividly how far our rows" of abuse which his vaciliation be- politics have drifted from the old anchorfore May 29, 1898, invited and seemingly age than our surprise at reading the new news. For this is just what Washington would have done, if there had been in his come out of the inquiry, which he should time any politician with brass enough to request him to do what we have come to expect the presidents to be asked. But Washington is a long way back-and the politicians are equally "forward."

But here is the president of the United States telling the reverend senators that he won't appoint a man they recommend dents for, except to pay the dirty debts of congress? What does he imagine we vote for senators for, except to reward their heelers? The man must think that principles haven't changed since he was a poice commissioner.

Well, he can afford to think so, and we can afford to have him. Americans are cent government-and in their hearts they know what it is, no matter how they may have let indecent politics prosper. they love a man. They admire a president with a soul of his own. They will forgive almost anything to that sort of a person. And the more stubborn he is (with reasonable tact) in reminding the politicians what this government is really for, the more solidly he will have at his back the American people.

EXPORTS OF CORN. Growing Demand Abroad for the

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A government publication combate the A government publication combate notion that American corn is not popular abroad. On the contrary, it is asserted that it is not only very popular, but that it is increasing in favor every year.

In support of this assertion it is shown that in 1891 our exports of corn amounted to only 30,000,000 bushels, of the value of the contract of the contrac

There was never any serious been an enormous increase. In the fiscal year 1900 the exports were nearly 210. 000,000 bushels, and in the fiscal year 1991 effected nothing because there was no nearly 178,000,000 bushels. For the presenemy there. It is true that the progress of the Schley squadron from Cienfuegos to is, for eight months, the exports were The exports before September 1 were, o

served as a unit. No one ever questioned course, of crops prior to that of the current that. It is true that the blockade of San- year. The short crop of the present year course, make the exports for the remainder of the fiscal year much smaller than they would otherwise have been. fought during the absence of Sampson from opinion is expressed, however, that, owing to the higher price, the money value of the exports may not be decreased.

It is an interesting question what is in creasing the demand abroad for corn Efforts that have been made to teach the people of foreign countries to eat cornbread have not generally been considered very successful. Evidently, however Europe takes nearly all our exported corn. is finding some use for it, if not human food, in some other way. Great Britain, the largest importer, took \$5,000,000 bushels last year. Germany 46,000,000. France 55,-000,000 bushels. Whatever the reason, corn has become a very important article of export and is manifestly in no disfavor. For the present we shall not have so much to spare, but another good crop will correct

A GENEROUS GOVERNOR.

Unique Incident in the Life of an lows Girl.

Cleveland Leader. There was a special Thanksgiving day in lows last week which was celebrated be raised from the proceeds of the sale against assassination and other unpleasant at present lecturer on English literature in ernor of that state, at the request of one under a special proclamation from the govlittle girl.

> This child, who was ill on November 23, wrote to Governor Shaw a letter in which she asked if there could not be another Thanksgiving day. She told the governor that she had been ill on the day apart for prayer and feasting and had missed her turkey dinner "I ain't very big." she said, 'but I like turkey."

The governor of that great state turned aside from his regular duties long enough to write a special proclamation in which he recited that, inasmuch as Mary had been ill on Thanksgiving day and was thereby prevented from joining in the fes-

tivities incident to the occasion, he recommended "that at a convenient hour on Mon day, December 9, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. together with their family and such young friends as Mary may choose to invite, assemble in the family dining room, there with thankful hearts for coun try, home, and the blessed influence of chill dren, partake of such bounties as are

usually served in Christian America on the day appointed for national Thanksgiving That was a simple thing for Governor Shaw to do, but it is often the simple things that count the most. By one unofficial a he carried joy to the heart of a child, and whoever does that is making the world

BREEZY TRIFLES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Jimmerson is still wearing his summer tan shoes. I'll be hanged if I'd make such a guy of my-seif." Terhaps you are used to going bare

Chicago Tribune: "Who is de big guy?" asked the newsboy on the platform.
"I don't know is name," gasped the bey who was trying vainly to crowd past the portly passenger in the door of the car, but he's de main squeeze, all right." Yonkers Statesman: She-Did you think

capital is always timid?

He-Well, no, I don't. I asked old Goldrocks for his daughter's hand in marriage,
but there was nothing in the old fellow's
appearance to lead me to suppose for one
instant that he was timid.

Brooklyn Eagle: Vanderbeck—You don't mean to say that you make a living out of writing fekes? Nohair-Well, I hope you don't think i write them for the fun of it!

Philadelphia Press: Criteek-I saw you at the premiere of the new comic opera. I thought there were a good many line lines in it, especially in the choruses, didn't Frontrow-Well, I noticed a good many ine curves in the "chorusesses."

Puck: "The secret of success, said the old man, impressively, "is hard work." Just so, said his son, suppressing a yawn, "but I wasn't exactly looking for the secret of success, I was trying to find an agreeable substitute."

RHYME OF THE MAN SHOPPER.

Baltimore American. It is a palid, weary man;
He stoppeth one of three.
"By thy white cheek and blazing eye, He stoppeth one of three. By thy white cheek and blaz! Now, wherefore stoppeth me?

"Oh, sir!" the worried man exclaimed,
"I fain would have thee tell
Where I may find within this store.

For it was in a Christmas store That all of this took place. "Twas there the frenzied man was seen With hopeless, troubled face. The stranger man would fain begone From him of haggard eye; Besides, the nisle was crowded with The folks who would go by.

I pray thee," said the stranger man, "Go chase thyself from me."
Ah, sir," the other man implored— A wooful sight was he

Ah, sir," as had been said before, The woeful man commenced. The woeful man commenced, I've got to buy a chafing dish, A Crusoe book condensed. "A tortoise comb, a pair of skates, A whole carload of toys, Something, besides, for all my friends, And for their girls and boys.

'But this I know, and this alone; Three aisles across then back, Four counters down, one counter up, Then double on your track.

"The elevator takes you next,
To land you otherwheres,
And when you weary of its crowd,
You amble down the stairs. "But still-but still, my honest friend,

You do not reach the goal. Tis always on the other side,' It is, upon my soul!

But where the deuce am I They led him to an ambulance, Although be did not resist. And now in padded cells be cons His Christmas shopping list,

He shricks upon the midnight clear, And on the noonday air: "Three aisles across, two counters back, Then up and down the stair:"

Oh, foolish men, take heed of this, Hefore you go to shop. And when you reach the outer door, Tear up your list and stop.



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