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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, A. D. 1981. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public. The "open-door" policy is not as popu-

lar at present as it was last summer.

Net total sales ..

Ice in the river at Pierre has raised in Omaha next summer when you want

In the long run the tax-shirkers will campaign for equitable assessments is kept up without cessation.

Even the school board members laugh at the financial juggle by which Secretary Burgess tries to make out that the board's treasury is on easy street.

Ninety-eight years ago the people who inhabited this section of country became subjects of the United States. Few, however, still live to tell the tale

Great Britain's lov over the coming coronation of King Edward is alloyed by the knowledge that a poem is due from Poet Laureate Austin at the same

It required the service of a bonfire to enable St. Louis to break ground for the exposition. From now on the projectors are expected to move fast enough to keep warm.

An Indian Territory man who has just killed an officer in Arkansas has diplomatists, who recognize him not surprised the officials of the territory. The surprise is not that he killed some one, but because it is the first in ten

list of speakers for the annual Jacksonian club banquet. One short-arm ing asked the McKinley cabinet to conjab at a time is all the club can afford tinue indefinitely it is most improbable to make at the late candidate for the that President Roosevelt would so soon presidency.

What all those governors said to one another at the St. Louis exposition ground breaking will never be recorded. It is safe to assume, however, that they did not stop at merely breaking ground and breaking silence.

The western railroad presidents have again solemnly agreed to maintain tariff rates on freight after January 1. Railroad men should take treatment for the rate-cutting habit, as they appear to be unable to reform unaided.

Since Lord Rosebery made his famous speech advising the British liberals to "get together" democracy has been looking for an American Rosebery. The trouble is they are all too busy puncturing each other's ambitions.

A North Dakota court has decided that it is not a crime to swindle an Indian. This is simply giving judicial sanction to a theory upon which too many people have acted ever since the settlement of this country began.

Cecil Rhodes, the South African millionaire, is reported to have been sunstruck while visiting in Egypt. Several hundred thousand people in this section | poor or the merit of their respective would be willing to take desperate chances on such an affliction just now.

Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas and Charles A. Towne are organizing an oll company which will have a capitaligation almost equal to the Standard at the county infirmary, but also to dis-Oil company. When these two great tribute fuel and provisions and other anti-monopolists get their octopus in working order some lively times may be expected.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Lincoln Journal, Congressman Mercer did not take unseemly interest in the transfer of Judge Baker to the New Mexican bench, but expressed himself highly gratified that Nebraska has been given so large a chunk of federal patronage. In other words, Mr. Mercer did not shout-he only chuckled to himself.

REPRESSION OF ANARCHISM.

Congress has shown a very proper

disposition not to legislate hastily in the matter of repressing anarchism and punishing anarchists. The senate adopted a resolution instructing its judiciary committee, of which Senator Hoar is the chairman, to inquire and report as to the power of congress under the constitution to deal with anarchism and anarchists and that committee may be expected to give the subject careful and thorough deliberation. In the house of representatives the matter has been under consideration by the judiciary committee of that | selves. body and a bill framed which it is said brings together features of the many

propositions that have been presented in congress for dealing with anarchism. Senator McComas of Maryland, in his speech in support of the anti-anarchist resolutions he introduced, strongly contended that congress has the power to legislate for the repression of anarchism, the punishment of those who advocate it and the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists. He declared that this sovereign nation is not so weak that it must depend upon the varying laws of its different states to punish a criminal who assassinates, or attempts to assassinate, the president, whom the constitution declares "shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed," citing in support of this view decisions of the supreme court of the United States. One of these decisions says: "The founders of the constitu-

tion could never have intended to leave to the possibly varying decisions of the state courts what the laws of the government it established are, what rights they confer and what protection shall be extended to those who execute them." Mr. McComas urged that congress has the power not only to enact laws to protect the high executive officers of the government, but it may go further and even protect members of congress. Senator Hoar concurred in the views of the Maryland senator and suggested as a further means of dealing with an-Net daily average 30,384 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. archism that there should be an agreement among the nations of the world

to deport persons proven to be anarchists to some place where there is no government and compel them to stay there. This idea, however, has found little support, chiefly for the reason that it manifestly would be unwise on the two feet. It will be higher than that part of the United States to become the custodian not only of its own deported anarchists, but also of those of every other nation which might be a party to the agreement. Such a responsibility have to succumb to the taxpayers if the would be repugnant to American principles and quite incompatible with the

spirit of our institutions. The question of how to properly deal with anarchism and its adherents, with a due regard for American principles, is a very serious question that needs to be is either incompetent, insincere or unconsidered with great care and delibera- truthful. tion. It is therefore gratifying to find congress disposed to give the subject

SECRETARY HAY WILL REMAIN.

An authoritative statement come from Washington that the reports of Secretary Hay's contemplated retirement from the cabinet were groundless and that he will remain at his post indefinitely, this being the desire of the president. The country will be glad to learn the fact, because there is general confidence in the ability of the secretary of state to judiciously manage our foreign relations. He stands very high in the estimation of European only as a very able man, but also a man of the highest integrity and sincerity.

The resignation of Postmaster General Smith has revived talk about fur-David B. Hill does not appear on the ther changes in the cabinet, but there seems to be no good reason for it. Havwish to part with any of these advisers, every one of whom has the respect and confidence of the country. We noted a few days ago the denial of the report that Secretary Gage was to leave the cabinet, in connection with which it was stated that the president has the highest regard for the financial ability of the secretary of the treasury. It is of course possible that some of the members of the cabinet will not remain throughout the term of the administration, but it is unlikely that any of them will be asked to retire.

SPASMODIC POOR RELIEF.

The effort of the city authorities to allay distress engendered by the cold snap is highly commendable, but at best it is only a makeshift. Spasmodic charity never can be successfully substituted for systematic and organized cha. ity.

The most practical and efficient system for the relief of the poor must be by the co-operation of the local authorities with charitable organizations of the churches and other philanthropic bodies. Spasmodic charity simply means a feast followed by a famine; it scatters its efforts without method or true knowledge of the conditions of the claims.

Poor relief is one of the branches of the public service devolving upon the county authorities. It is the duty of the county board not only to provide and care for the indigent and helpless poor necessaries of life to families that are found to be in actual want and distress. An intelligent distribution of charity requires the co-operation of all charitable organizations, otherwise there is liable to be duplication. Spasmodic charity distribution invites imposture and puts premium upon professional mendicancy. It also affords an opportunity ever ready to dispense other people's gifts without rendering an account of

his self-imposed mission. While there is less distress and suffer-

ing in Omaha this year than there has been for many years, and while the demand for relief is not likely to be as great as it has been in former years, it is eminently proper that the representatives of all charitable organizations should confer with the city and county authorities with a view to formulating a systematic relief campaign that will leave nobody in actual want and distress and will also prevent the duplication of charity and effectively bar out from the relief lists all persons who are able to earn their own living and are in condition to take care of them-

CALL MR. SHIELDS.

In an interview with a reporter of a local paper County Attorney Shields is

quoted as sayingthat he has endeavored in vain to persuade the grand jury to take up the cases they were called to investigate particularly-the disappearance of licenses paid by proprietors of disreputable resorts and the charge against Chief Donahue of signing the names of his men to vouchers to obtain the \$50 a month allowed the department for secret

County Attorney Shields is also credited by well-defined rumor with saying that the forced contributions from proprietors of disreputable resorts would aggregate \$25,000 a year.

This is an open confession on the part of the county attorney that he is guilty either of gross neglect of duty or of malicious slander. If County Attorney Shields knows that \$25,000, or even \$25, has been lawlessly diverted from the school fund, it is his duty to tell the grand jury from whom the money was collected and by whom it was pocketed. If this information was in his possession before the grand jury convened, it was his duty to file information against the guilty parties, as the law requires. His neglect to do so proves one of two will not make the uniform less adapted for things-either that there is no truth in business and it will make it more of a unihis assertions or that he has willfully form that a man wears because he likes to, neglected to perform his duty and should

be impeached and removed from office. The refusal of Chief of Police Donahue to place on record the names of persons to whom he has paid money out of ject only to the direction of the police board, which has access to such confidential information as would satisfy it that the allowance for special service is properly disbursed. To make public record of the names of persons furnishing information for the apprehension of give the United States power to close the criminals would make it impossible to canal against an enemy are ex-confederates. secure such information. If Mr. Shields Their zeal is commendable, yet it is safe knew that the secret service allowance were being unlawfully appropriated it was his duty to file charges against the chief with the police commission and with the criminal court, and his failure to do so is simply another proof that he

jury owes to itself as well as to the community that is anxious to have the atmosphere completely cleared up of rumors that affect the standing of public

Prout to inform Governor Savage whether or not it is his duty to appoint a new police commission for Omaha. to affix his name to as many illuminated commissions as he pleases. He might appoint a new set of state railway commissioners or a commissioner of insurance, but there would be no likelihood state commissions are very much in the same boat with the defunct gubernatorial police commission.

Each of the thirteen men appointed upon the committee to draft a plan for the settlement of disputes between labor and capital is said to have a plan of his own. Their task should be comparatively easy if the competition is reduced to this number. Hundreds of plans have been evolved with much mental labor to solve the labor problem, but if the committee can find one out of thirteen which will work successfully the country will be perfectly willing to see the remainder go to waste.

The Commercial club has discovered that the story detracting Omaha that form of the republican candidate. appeared in a Chicago paper to which objection was taken did not emanate from The Bee office nor even from The Bee building. But the barking local yellow journals that insisted on charging it all up to The Bee have not had the decency to retract their groundless insinuations.

County Attorney Shields seems to be disturbed because the grand jury has voted bills against all keepers of gambling devices without favor or discrimination. Why should Mr. Shields be so solicitous for the gamblers? It is worthy of note that since Mr. Shields has been county attorney not a single gambler has been prosecuted to convic-

Possibilities of Prayers.

Kansas City Journal It is hard to tell how a boy is going to turn out. A young man who formerly stood high as a base ball player has become a member of the Massachusetts legislature

Washington Post. It will be recalled that Admiral Cervera, whose fleet was crushed by Admiral Schley at Santiago, was court-martialed and completely vindicated. Yet we laugh at the Spanish inconsistencies

Plumes for Soldier Boys.

Minneapolts Journal. two, some little facings and cuff ornaments | nicipal debt of \$56,000,000.

If you wish the lightest, finest, sweetest, most healthful biscuit, cake and bread, Royal Baking Powder is

indispensable in their making.

There are imitation baking powders, made from alum and sold cheap, which it is prudent to avoid. Alum in food is poisonous.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

not because he has to.

A Popular Sentiment Minneapolis Journal.

General Miles, in speaking of the verdict in the Schley case, says: "I am willing to take the judgment of Admiral Bewey. the secret service allowance is no crime He has been a commander of a fleet, and and cuts no figure in the alleged absorp- as such has known the anxieties and retion of school funds. The chief is sub- sponsibilities which rest on a man under these circumstances." That's the way a

No Great Danger.

Indianapolis Journal. The two senators who voted against the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty cause they fear that the treaty does not to say that an enemy will never pass through an American canal in time of war.

Hanna and Labor's Cause.

Indianapolis News (ind.). There is no doubt of Senator Hanna's problems. He has for many years been a senators, was accepted by M. Waldeckarge employer of labor and he has never Rousseau for the government. In any event it is the duty of the had any perions difficulty with his men. grand jury to call upon Mr. Shields to During the lang and serious strike of street the consideration which its importance make good his charges, or, failing to do the men on Mr. Hanna's lines remained on the eve of his wedding, in a duel forced the men on Mr. railway men in Cleveland a few years ago recently done to death by a fellow officer slanderous reports that are being circu- Hanna is entirely serious in his expression have died in vain. The shocking affair has lated in his name. This much the grand of a willingness to make great sacrifices of his personal case and ambition if he Kaiser Witheim himself to such a degree could thereby contribute to the solution of the labor problem.

Better Try a Few Rich Liars. Hartford Courant.

The supreme court of New York has confirmed the sentences of those obscure It is now up to Attorney General rumor-makers who several years ago told stories calculated to depress "B. R. T." among those who read of their fate and indorse their punishment will be not a few The governor undoubtedly has the right rich liars, who have made their fortunes by circulating stories calculated not to depress but to exalt stocks, and then have sold out to the credulous. The judges may have had to decide as they have done, but law and justice are a long way apart when three men go to jail for circulating false of them ever serving. All the defunct stories around Wall street and all the rest of the operators continue their games.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The New York state legislature is now composed of 141 republicans, fifty-seven democrats and two independent democrats. A grandson of Alexander Hamilton has died in Florida and a grandson of Henry Clay has been appointed a federal judge in

A judicial inquiry into the working of a vote registering machine at the last election in Buffalo resulted in a victory for the

The Chicago Record-Herald wants the Foraker and send Judge Taft to the United States senate. The real secret of the democratic vic-

covered three split infinitives in the plat-There is one physician in the present senate and four physicians in the present clergyman in the present house of repre-

In the last congress two-thirds of senators and nearly two-thirds of the representatives were lawyers. The present house has twelve farmers, two planters, one druggist, two mine operators and one ves-

sel master. The eminent Dick Croker continues agitating his jaw for the benefit of the democratic party. His latest deliverance is to the effect that the salvation of the party depends on persistent war on trusts. That is the method Croker follows when he wants to get in on the ground floor.

The effacement of the populist party in the prairie states of the west, where it gained its strongest foothold in 1890 and where it continued strong for a number of years, has been followed by a similar breakup in those southern states in which the populist party gained at the same period a strong following

The dean of the Massachusetts legislature, to convene in January, is Charles logical researches in those parts of the Henry Green of Northfield, who was first German empire which were under the elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives in 1875. He served on the general secretary and two other members gunboat Stars and Stripes during the civil war and at the recent election the town three members to be appointed by the in which he resides was carried by the imperial chancellor and six others appointed republicans by vote of 141 for Governor Crane to 78 for Josiah Quincy.

There are in Boston 64.228 houses in addition to 100 hotels and 588 family hotels. Attention has been called to these figures by the controversy which has been going General Miles would stick a feather in the on over the charges of extravagance in bat of the private soldier. A feather is Boston's municipal expense. These have to the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway to the spurious charity worker who is hardly appropriate for an American soldier, been considerably increased in late years, company of the right to build a line be-He does not naturally take to that kind of but to an amount no larger than the adornment. But General Miles is right in growth of Boston in population and wealth by the minister of public works, has been advocating a brightening up of the private's justifies, it is declared. Boston, one of the received with enthusiasm by the Italian uniform. It is too plain now. A stripe or richest cities in the country, has a mu- press in the northern part of the peninsula,

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The most serious students of social and olitical economics in France have come to the conclusion that the threatening ratio hardly be overcome by the annual offering of prizes for the father of the largest family, etc., but by a radical change in the antiquated marriage laws, by which marriage is now an expensive luxury and next to impossible for a man under 40 unless he oblains the full consent of his parents or guardians to his alliance. The startling figures recently compiled by M. Paul Leroy-Beaulten show that France has only increased in population 11,600,000 in the last century, while her military and commercial rivals-Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Italy-have practically doubled their respective populations in the same period. More than usual significance, therefore, may be attached to the recent debate on the subject in the French Senate-a chamber which has very rarely concerned itself with the matter, MM. Bernard and Piot offered a resolution for the nomination of an extraordinary Parliamentary commission to seek the means of increasing the birth practical sympathy with the men that labor rate and diminishing mortality. The proor of his wisdom in dealing with labor posal, which had been countersigned by 133

> The young Prussian lieutenant who was upon him by a court of honor, may not caused an outcry in Germany and outraged that a strict enforcement of the imperial order of 1897 may be expected. The requirements that all disputes between officers must be submitted to a court of honor, and that no duel might be fought unless the court found it to be indispensable, have been observed in the letter, but violated in nearly done principle. The determination of the kaiser to have all decisions referred to him for revision and to permit no duels unless authorized by him should make an end of this senseless and barbarous practice. No officer's honor could be impugned if his commander-in-chief should decide a meeting to be unnecessary; and surely the kaiser will he hard pressed to find occasions when an appeal to the ordeal of combat would be needed to wipe out dishonor.

The latest Egyptian budget is a striking tribute to the skill with which the financial of egg affairs of the country have been managed under British supervision. The receipts for next year are estimated at £11,060,000 [and the expenses at £10,850,000, showing a surplus of £210,000. This is the sum actually at the disposal of the Egyptian government. The real excess of receipts over expenditure is nearly £1,000,000, but of this amount large sums have to be paid into the Caisse for the various sinking funds controlled by that body. During the past year, notwithstanding the reduction in taxation by £60,000, arising from the abolition of the provincial octrois, the revenue exceeded the estimated revenue for 1901 by republicans of Ohio to turn down Senator £360,000. On the other hand, the actual expenses exceeded those of the current year by £77,000. Large economies have been effected in the army and pension tory in Boston is out. A local scholar dis- budgets, and also by suppressing the provincial octroi staff. The savings thus realized have been employed in providing for various useful reforms and administrative improvements. The proofs of Egyptian house of representatives. There is one prosperity are remarkable when it is remembered that fifteen years ago the country was regarded as bankrupt. In many respects this latest report is the most satisfactory one that has been issued since the British assumed control, and reflects no little credit upon Mr. Gorst, the financial adviser to the khedive.

> According to the accounts from Berlin the new work on the canal at Treves brings to light some relic, almost daily, of Roman antiquity. A short time ago a magnificent tesselated pavement was discovered at a depth of four meters. portion aiready laid bare shows two beautiful medallions, the colors of which are still vivid. The first represents a woman holding a vase in one hand and a spear in the other. The second medallion shows two lions in the act of springing. The payement, which is in a good state of preservation, will be removed to the Pro-The Imperial German Archaeological institute is about to form a special committee for promoting archaeo-Roman dominion. It will consist of the of the Archaeological institute, a director, by the governments of Prussia, Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden, Hesse and Alsace-Lorraine respectively.

A recent dispatch from Paris received by the president of the Chamber of Comtween Nice and Turin had been approved for the line has long been desired by Italy.

served to retard the matter. Owing to the numerous claims and counter-claims and rival interests involved, the Italian ministry of public works has been in much doubt how to decide the matter without disregarding Italian protests. It finally, however, mustered up courage chough to reject two Italian schemes; one to the frontier via Tenda, Briga, Zaccorella

Baltimore American: "My dear," said the Suspicious Wife. "this sealskin sack you gave me for Christmas has the odor of gasoline."
"Very likely, sanswered the Crafty Husband. "But you know Santa Claus is using an automobile now." Nevertheless, she had her doubts about it, fearing that he had purchased the garment second-handed of a cleaner. to the frontier via Tenda, Briga, Zaccorella and La Nervia valley, and the other via the Tenda valley, Roya and Ventimiglia. was then ascertained that the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway company would, under certain conditions, agree to push forward the Nice-Sospel-Fontan line to the frontier. Then the Italian ministry decided to advocate a line direct from Turin to Fontan, thus forming the international railway line which has so long been

LAUGHING LINES.

Yonkers Statesman: "You had a very fashionable audience, said the friend.

'Oh, yes," replied the actress, "As soon as I looked out on that sea of upturned faces I knew there were a lot of heavy swells out there."

New York Weekly: Hired Girl—Now, you go right away this minute.

Tramp—Please, mum—
Hired Girl—Go away, I tell you. Clear out, now, or I'll—I'll give you a piece of the state o

New York Weekly: Hired Girl—Now, you go right away this minute.

Tramp—Please, mum—
Hired Girl—Go away, I tell you. Clear out. now, or I'll—I'll give you a plece of mince pie that the young missus made herself.

Succeeded each in ha When men were men e called it proud to The men who fought it men who fought it men who fought it was presented.

When Lawrence cried, Before he died.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Now we can kill time pleasantly," said young Mr. Home-wood.

When Lawrence cried,
Before he died,
With valor-stiffened lip,
His words thrilled all among the crew with
Our Cushing went. Young Miss Bellefield looked up inquir- On duty bent, To what was certain death; "We can go sleighing," he explained, sat- No coward's word was ever heard

Chicago News: "How long has the min-ister been preaching?" whispered the stranger who had wandered into the church and sat down away back. "About thirty years, I believe." repited the other occupant of the pew. "That being the case," rejoined the stranger, "I guess I'll stay. He must be pearly done."

Judge: Doctor-Yes, I think the day will come when the prevention of disease, rather than its cure, will be the chief work of the medical profession. the medical profession.

Friend-That would cut down doctors' incomes, would it not?

Doctor-1 suppose so. Still, we would have our fashionable patients who think

"It's just the market report on the prices of eggs."
"Ah! Why not head it 'Lay Figures?"

Brooklyn Eagle: Edith—Oh, George, papa says we have got to wait a year, but that if we care for each other then he will consider the matter.

George—I suppose he figures it out that if I can afford to pay you attention that

Must meet the gage On glory's page.
Whereon is written clear.
"All honor give We have who live Without reproach or fear!"
Such men, forsooth,
As hold in truth
That honor still is high—
That honor still is high—
The men who fought like Dewey and the men who fought like Schley!

although petty, frontier jealousies have long, I can easily afford to support you after we get married.

Washington Star: "Yes, sirree," said Farmer Corntossel, "Josh is a right good boy, an' a great comfort to his parents" "But he doesn't help much around the

farm." I know it. But on the other hand he doesn't stand around like some young men an act reproachful because he has to do his loafin' in a spring wagon instead of an

OUR DEWEYS AND OUR SCHLEYS

W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American.

To pulse upon his breath.

Through all the years of bravery—the years that have gone by—

The men who fought like Dewey were the men who fought like Schley.

Secure and fast,
Another hero fought—
It was the dauntless Farragut, where shricked the hissing shot.
God gave us brave
Men on the wave
To battle for the flag;
It held their love—
Twas nailed above,
Antitered riddled row

rag! all grand and fair

The men who fought like Dewey were the men who fought like Schley. Philadelphia Press: "Walt a minute," said the Commercial Editor, "and I'll be with you. I've just got to write one head."
"What's it for?" inquired the Snake Editor.
"It's just the market report on the prices



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