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At last accounts the Committee on Public Safety was still safe.

Every closed year is a record breaker as against all that have gone before.

Taken altogether, Omaha will not have to use much red ink in closing up its interstate commerce law is the New accounts for the year 1904.

Lawson says he has not quit the fight and people are beginning to wonder why Colonel Greene went to Boston anyway.

While those Georgia farmers are burn respite from being roasted at the stake.

Federal grand juries leave shining marks, but Nebraska's experience will urged that the measure would make no lead its citizens to suspend judgment improvement in expediting the trial of until both sides have been heard.

The year 1905 ought to see Omaha realize on its opportunity to get those two branch public libraries through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie.

PROMISE OF THE NEW YEAR. The consensus of opinion among men cilities of the institution. Complaint

is placed at nearly \$5,000,000,000, says Omaha than it is to Omaha proper, why that with such a magnificent showing should not the great majority of people and with assured peace at home and who live in South Omaha have access abroad, we may reasonably anticipate to the county's hospital for accommoda-

that the record of the year 1905 will tion? prove most gratifying. It is pointed out To put it plain, the county hospital merce.

What seems to be the prevailing feel- private hospitals already in existence or ing is expressed by the editor of the about to be established. Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore, who thinks that we have entered upon a period of business activity based on sounder conditions than we ever had before and that it will surpass the ac tivity of four or five years ago as greatly as that period exceeded the previous burst of industrial prosperity. He believes that if the wild speculator can be restrained the people of the country have it in their power to maintain a long period of abounding prosperity in which this country will become even more than in the past the wonder and admiration of the business world. So

far as the speculators in stocks are concerned their operations no longer cause the disturbance to the business of the country they once did. This was quite conclusively demonstrated during the past year.

There are certainly substantial reasons for this optimistic forecast. There is an ample supply of money for all the legitimate needs of business, the industries are at present active, labor in manufacturing finds ready employment, the great agricultural interest has never been in better condition than now. Al future. The men, of practical affairs who take this view generally advise a judicious degree of conservatism and such admonition is always timely. What is to be desired is a sound and sane and safe development, which will be of last-

ing benefit to the country and to all interests and classes.

THE QUARLES-COOPER BILL.

One of the strongest influences opposing the Quarles-Cooper bill amending the bargain ever offered from the Howell York Board of Trade and Transporta- before somebody bids more! Take it! ing out the heavy democratic precincts tion. At a meeting of this body a few | Take it quick or South Omaha will buy days ago its committee on transportation it in! South Omaha never encounters made a report in which it said that the any trouble in carrying a bond propomore the evils and abuses of interstate sition. If you take water on this big commerce had been studied the firmer bargain the village of Benson may take ing cotton the negroes may have a brief was the opinion of the committee that the works on its own account and make the bill in question will not in any de- Omaha take its water supply from sirable way add to the effectiveness of Benson! That would be very humilithe existing lawful remedy. It was ating, wouldn't it?

> complaints and that it would not in the slightest degree affect the abuses connected with the private car line, private terminal track and side track systems. These are certainly valid objections to precedent the commissioners commit the of the men who will direct the party much

entitled to avail themselves of the fa-

prominent in financial and commercial has recently been made at South Omaha Bee landed in New York fifty years ago circles is that 1905 will be a year of of an insufficiency of hospital accommoon Christmas day. There are some, peoprosperity for all interests. One of these, dations. In view of the fact that the ple in Nebraska who wish that Bohemia noting that the value of last year's crops county hospital is nearer to South had not made the Christmas present to this country.

that the presidential election fixed for should either be made a real hospital or at least four years the financial status of abandoned altogether. Unless this is the country and this assures a continued done the money expended for its mainactivity in manufacturing and com- tenance would bring much more satisfactory results by apportionment to the

PANAMA CANAL TROUBLES.

A lively controversy is expected when ongress reassembles over the method of constructing the Panama canal. The question is whether there shall be a sea-level waterway, as recommended by Mr. Wallace, the chief engineer, or one trust. with locks, and many millions of dollars Norfolk Press: Public sentiment is backing up the president so strongly in his are involved in the determination of the question, as a sea-level canal would add position as to regulation of freight rates that it now seems certain that congress will largely to the cost of the enterprise. Anat this session pass a law that will give other matter that will enter into the conthe Interstate Commerce commission power to establish rates that will do away with troversy is in regard to the size of the commission. It is said to be the understanding that the president feels that the

system in operation is somewhat cumbersome and that a slightly smaller commission would answer just as well. The congressmen who visited the isthmus with Secretary Taft did not find conditions, so far as the commission was con-

cerned, entirely satisfactory. That body was not altogether harmonious and the congressmen reached the conclusion that better results would probably be had if the commission were smaller. It is stated that questions of contracts

and patronage are also arising and that those who want the canal constructed in a high-grade, intelligent way, as originally planned, must continue vigilant, These troubles are not of a particularly serious character, but of course their effect is to cause delay and the vigorous

prosecution of the work ought to begin within the next few months. Only \$7,500,000 is asked for the Omaha water works. If the appraisers

return the valuation at \$5,500,000 or \$6,000,000 we will be told it is the biggest bargain counter. Take it! Take it quick

isted. Out in Colorado, by the way, is purifies the ballot, and it is shown that Ities.

The commissioners of Douglas county have allowed themselves to be hypnotized into voting a perpetual franchise for the Omaha-Lincoln interurban trolley line. In establishing this unprecedented Of such the people expect nothing. But ant statement that forty persons suffered county to voting perpetual franchises to is expected, and they will be held to a

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

Blue Springs Sentinel: Judge Sears of

Burt county has demonstated that he can

write letters that are racy and contain

Interstate Commerce commission.

been there and knows.

ple.

nent questions.

George Rouse for speaker.

ourt of Colorado keeps on its work the

election of Alva Adams, democrat, as

governor of that state will be changed into

defeat and Governor Peabody made the

successful candidate. The court is throw-

Beatrice Sun: The republican party is

of the state government. The legislature

without the help of inconsequential non-

descripts who, after being repudiated at

home, secure certificates of election, by

methods not recognized by honest men.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1905.

Beatrice Sun: Edward Rosewater of The Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis,

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

A report of the money order division of the New York postoffice, through which pass all foreign money orders issued in this country, shows that from December 1 to December 24, no less than 334,084 international money orders were forwarded to other lands, and these orders called for

food for thought at the hands of the com-\$4,677,628,90, ing session of the legislature. He hus The remittances were the largest in the history of the postoffice. The figures show North Platte Tribune: So long as Wyoman unusual distribution also. For instance, ing coal sells in Omaha for less than it Italy came second in the list of beneficiarles does in this city-291 miles nearer the mines in point of money received, and a good first -our people will continue to believe that in the amount of the individual orders. they are being "hogged" and that it is a Great Britain, as a matter of course, got matter that should be investigated by the nore money and more orders, but averaging the amount of the recipients got but Columbus Journal: Now the administralittle more than the aplece. The Italian ortion has begun action against the paper ders show an average of more than \$30

trust. We don't know whether he has us each in mind or not, but if Teddy will just land Portugal had the smallest average. The once or twice on the paper trust we won't average of the orders forwarded to that charge him anything for the aid and comcountry was \$2. Even Luxembourg, which fort which we have given him in his hours was at the bottom of the list from the of stress and storm. If there is one sure standpoint of the number of orders, showed way for a man to make himself solid with an average somewhat larger. Egypt had the press it is to hand it to the paper slightly the best of Portugal, too.

In making the holiday remittances \$4,171. 405.11 worth of exchange was bought, and in the buying a tidy amount was saved for Uncle Sam. International money orders are obtained from the Postoffice department at a fixed rate of \$4.87, irrespective of what the market quotation may be.

discrimination in favor of individuals or A woman entered a postoffice substation communities. Such a law would strike at which is also a drug store, and requested the root of the evil of railroad discrimina- | the clerk to weigh a package she carried tion, and nothing less will satisfy the peo- and tell her the amount required in stamps to carry it to the address it bore, relates the Tribune. The clerk weighed it, said York Republican: The Omaha Bee says "Twelve cents," and returned it to the wothat courtesy pasteboards bearing the names of the members of the legislature man with a 10-cent stamp and a 2-cent are being rapidly engrossed and prepared stamp. Then he set about weighing another package. Presently the woman spoke up for distribution, and it wonders how many 'You haven't given me the 12 cents in of them will be returned with thanks. It cannot be possible that The Bee is seristamps for this package yet," she said. "Pardon me, madam," said the clerk, "but ous in asking this question. The Bee must I have. There they are." He pointed to know that every single one of the pastethe 10-cent stamp and the 2-cent stamp, boards will be returned. There is no use

of befogging the public mind with impertiwhich still lay on the top of the package 'No, they are not," snapped the woman. "That's not 12 cents in stamps." "Ten Grand Island Independent: Hall county cents and 2 cents make twelve cents," said has a claim on the legislature that will the clerk. "I don't know anything about convene next week. It has not only sent that," returned the woman. "What I want three of the best men in that body to Lincoln, but it contributed largely to the is 12 cents in stamps." The clerk looked at success of the entire state ticket. It has her. She looked intelligent and was dressed a right to ask for the speakership of the as became one in comfortable circumhouse and for reasonably liberal treat- stances. "Madam," he finally inquired, ment of its state institution, not only "what do you want?" "You said it would on its own account, but on account also cost 12 cents. I want six 2-cent stamps. You of the merits of that institution per se. ought to know that. Seems to me you don't And it asks for the selection of Hon. know your business." "Madam," asked the cierk as he carefully laid out six 2-cent stamps before her, "wouldn't you like to Schuyler Free Press: If the supreme

have me lick the stamps and stick them on for you?"

With the record-breaking army of unemployed which the city, through its various charitable institutions, will have to support

where election frauds are said to have ex- this winter, it faces also the problem of caring for an unprecedented number of where they have woman suffrage which sick. So many cases have been received in enter upon what is perhaps one of the Bellevue hospital in the last few days that the worst ballot box stuffers of the lot the institution has been obliged to transfer was woman in her gentle influence in pol- many patients to the Metropolitan and City diplomacy.

hospitals on Blackwell's Island. As a result these hospitals have been filled to overtow in complete control of every branch flowing. One hundred extra cots have been installed in the Metropolitan, and as many ments. s practically unanimous. There are no in the City hospital, and no more patients obstructionists. There are enough strong can be received in either place. The normal men in the party to handle the business capacity of Bellevue hospital is 850 pa- degree of blame attaching to the subjects tients.

In the annual report of the Post-graduate

the contingency indicated in the last senfrom consumption of a distinct character and were absolutely cured at that institu- tence that the whole question hangs, and

COTTON BURNING.

Startling Action Designed to Boost the Price of the Crop. Chicago Record-Herald. By the sweat of his face man earns bread; also his clothes and all that he has. That is the hard law of the world. Then what a sorry spectacle, what a symbol of social maladjustment it is when man must deliberately destroy by fire the

goods which his toll and sweat have pro duced! They are burning cotton in the southern states. A hundred thousand dollars' worth is already consumed. The talk is that 2,000,000 bales, or almost one-sixth of the year's crop, will be given to the flames in order that the remainder may have higher value.

been abandoned for decades.

adjustment.

Lieutenant Victor Saporetti, a popular The burned cotton would make cloth. officer of the Sixth regiment des Alpines, which would make clothes and other serv-Verona, Italy, has become famous the world iceable things for men. Its destruction is a over as the result of his recent invention net loss to the world, whatever gain the of a telemeter for measuring accurately destroyers may or may not make. The long distances, day or night. unclothed people, the people with too little

M. Alphonse Bertillon, Inventor of the clothing, the people who must wait for cheap prices to buy what they need, are system of measuring criminals, has made another discovery which is prenounced of all sufferers. Surely it is a shameful maltremendous value, how to transform a per-

eading.

spective view into a kind of geometrical The disorder began when, on the basis of a short crop, the price of cotton was plane which would allow of the matheartificially stimulated a year or so ago, matical determination of the dimensions and the distance of objects from the eye. Factories closed, factory employes suffered. cotton cloth prices increased, cotton cloth David Turple, Indiana's only living exusers suffered in consequence. Also cotton senator, is alert at the age of 79 and takes growers in the south were led to increase a lively interest in public affairs. He has their plantations enormously, bringing unbeen brought into the public eye again by the suggestion that the democratic minority der cultivation even poor fields that had in the legislature honor him with its vote

PERSONAL NOTES.

Joseph Choate, American ambassador to

the court of St. James, has now served

longer in that position than any of his

Mr. Beckwith, the Oberlin banker who

oaned his bank's money to Mrs. Chadwick,

is said to resemble Russell Sage. We

assume that the resemblance extends only

to personal appearance, which is often mis-

One cannot but feel tender over the story

of the 6-year-old lad of Chicago whose joy

at receiving his long-expected Christmas

presents was so extreme that the little

oo bountiful in this giving.

cart stopped beating. Santa Claus was

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predecessors since the retirement thirty-

five years ago of Charles Francis Adams.

Now this year the disorder is greater for senator in January, when successors than ever. An enormous crop is followed to Beveridge and Fairbanks are to be by extremely low prices; prices, it is said, chosen. Mr. Turple was retired from the that bring less to the planter than his senate in 1899.

actual expenses for cultivation. What is King Leopold of Belgium has never the planter to do? The more of his cotsigned a death warrant. The laws of the ton he sells the greater the not loss he land prescribe a death penalty, but they

will have to charge up on his books. are only carried out constructively, the He has found the solution in fire. He condemned person being permitted to serve hopes that the burning of part of the crop out a life sentence in jail. The reason for will make the rest more valuable. His this strange state of affairs is that King boldness is something new. Farmers often Leopold promised his mother when she have left part of their crops to rot in the was dying that he would never sign his field rather than spend money to harvest name to a death warrant. it. But after harvesting costs have been

LAST YEAR SMILES.

the crop. Perhaps in this case more good is hoped from the rumors of destruction, "Say, ma." said the small boy, "my stomach sez it's dinner time." "Run away and play," replied his ma, "your stomach's fast."-Philadelphia Ledwhich may influence the market, than from actual destruction. Certainly if the planters cannot get together in a selling syndiger.

"I had an uncle who never paid but one debt

"And that was?" "The debt of nature."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"But," hissed the heavy villain, "suppose "It's so this it's likely to," should a man n the audience, "but then there's so little f it you'd hardly miss it."-Philadelphia

"My dear, I hope you will not be disap-pointed when I tell you that I am really ten years older than I look." "Not at all, my love. Ever since we were married I have been wanting to tell you that my fortune is anly about one-fourth as large as it is generally supposed to be."as large as it is g Chicago Tribune.

The girl who marries for love can look down with lofty scorn on the girl who mar-ries for money, excepting when they meet somewhere at a social function.-Somerville Journal.

Mrs. Brickrow-How do you manage to persuade your husband to buy you such ex-pensive bonnets? Mrs. Topflatte-I take him shopping with me, walk him around until he can't stand and then wind up in a bonnet store. He'll buy anything to get home.-New York Weekly.

Jones-Smith seems to be a nice fellow, and yet you say he is unpopular in this neighborhood. Brown-Yes, he is. You see he gets out and cleans the snow off his walk every-morning, and the rest of us have to do the same.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Tittle-What a beautiful world it must have been when there was only Adam and Eve in it? There was nobody to say therein lies the delicacy of the subjects Mrs. Tattle-But, then, they had nothing be deliberated on. Should the culpability o talk about. Mrs. Tittle-Well, I guess, after all, the world has improved since their time.-Bos-on Transcript. for what took place be found to rest on subjects of either of the powers which are principals in the affair, or to be shared between them, their respective governments THE SHOE STRING MAN. will no doubt be prepared to deal with them to the satisfaction of both, and the The shoestring man is blind, he sits all

cate to control the market, they hardly can expect to get together in a burning syndicate. Whether the planter's arithmetic is good or bad, whether fire harms him or helps,

the loss of actual wealth to the world is the one certain fact in the situation. Surely a time will come when society will be able to order its economic affairs in a more rational manner than this

New York Sun.

mission meets again on January 9 it will most delicate tasks ever imposed on a body of responsible men by international

The kernel of the question to be discussed lies in the second article of the convention between the British and Russian govrn-That article says that the commission shall decide principally who were responsible for the occurrence and also the of the two high contracting parties or to

the inquiry.

' It is quite evident that it is really on

HARD TASK FOR ARBITRATORS.

Deliente Issues Submitted to the Dogger Bank Commission.

paid it is an unheard of thing to destroy

When the adjourned Dogger bank com-

loosely worded agreement.

Whatever may be the decision arrived at,

the gravity of it will be extreme and unde-

Senatorial Dignity Ruffled.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Let the world kindly take notice that a

working majority of the members of the

United States senate are not under indict-

the subjects of other powers in the event of their responsibility being established by

a fight against the "Beef trust," but as dealing with the abuses indicated, if that he leaves congress with the present session the "trust" is looking for real features. It is not denied that under trouble from another direction.

The statistics of Omaha's business during the year just closed make a prosperous showing, but we confidently anticipate that 1905 will stack up better than any year in Omaha's history.

Inspector Wright is not the first man to find himself unable to tell just what he discovered in a Nebraska Indian reservation; but it was not illness in some of the other cases which caused failure to report.

The expenses of Russia for the war in the orient during the last year are said to mount up to the figure \$364,000,-000. Russia would not mind the cost congress. so much if it only had a little more to show for its money.

The local popocratic organ has again the abuses of the private car line system, detailed a correspondent with multiplex as was earnestly urged by President eyes to cast the political horoscope for Roosevelt in his annual message. The it at Lincoln. He will see more things railroads appear to be quite powerless man on the ground.

Direct primary legislation will be up before every state lawmaking body that sits this winter. No state is going to have a monopoly of this sort of reform, in it faster than others.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe says that company has not violated the interstate commerce law. This should occasion no surprise, as railroad officials do not receive their salary for pleading guilty before arraignment.

When the local popocratic organ discovered there is no objection on the part of the responsible officers in charge to an investigation of the conduct of the state insane asylums it discovered also that it did not care so much about it.

With a unanimous vote in the senate and a membership of 91 to 9 in the house, there is no real necessity to hold the party strength by preliminary caucus. The caucus is unnecessary unless Board of County Commissioners from there is danger that division may be utilized by the opposition.

One of the reforms which the coming legislature should by all means inaugurate is the destruction of all fee mills and cost mills. Every officer-state, county and city-should be given a fixed income, and all fees, costs, penalties and perquisites should go into the public treasury.

to pilfering and waste of supplies, and The fire inventory shows that more especially of the excessive use of liquor than \$500,000,000 worth of property by employes and inmates. Plain, whole went up in smoke in the United States some food is much more essential for in 1904. This terrific loss is absolute the county employes and the county's and complete and much of it could have | wards than distilled stimulants. been avoided by reasonable precaution ary measures. How large an annual fire loss we must have before we realize merely the poor and indigent who may the necessity of prevention?

the hill and the supporters of the meas-Judge Wade of Iowa purposes to make ure should amend it so as to provide for all the other interurban trolley lines that may ever be projected. It is an open can be done consistently with other question, however, whether the commissioners of Douglas county or any other the private car line and private terminal set of men can legally deed a right-ofway to any corporation or individual for track and side track systems the grossest

discriminations are made and rebates all future generations. given, and any legislation relating to interstate commerce which ignores this largest circulation of any daily newspaper cannot be regarded as adequate. The private car companies have denied that John Linder, a wholesale induct the law, terstate commerce law and the commission has not determined their status. It having Herald has simply suggested that the private

Simply because John Linder did not car line companies be brought under the propose to allow himself to be held up jurisdiction of the act to regulate comand blackmailed out of \$10 by the bogus merce and their charges be made subject to the determination of the commishave done this year and for several sion. This recommendation has met years past.

with very general public approval and it is presumed will receive the attention of There will be no change in the office of

It is manifestly of the first importance preme court decision on the question of that something be done to put a stop to companies. Treasurer Mortensen is in office and will hold until a successor comes who has a valid claim to the seat. and if it were impossible for the present that are not so in less time than any in the matter, seemingly being largely at treasurer to give the requisite bond no the mercy of the private car companies,

which do as they please in making rates. They must be subjected to some sort of off his hands. control and regulation and there should

be no unnecessary delay in doing this. Unless the Board of Fire and Police As to the Quarles-Cooper bill, it is doubt-Commissioners voluntarily reject applithough some of them may get along ful if there will be action on it at the cations for licensing saloons located within the proscribed district, and as present session.

THE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

county's infirmary and hospital.

city, but the change will also center re-

sponsibility for the better management

of the infirmary and hospital.

Douglas county has expended more agreeable task may have to be perthan \$200,000 upon the tract of land acformed by the legislature in specific quired many years ago for a "poor amendments to the Slocumb law. farm," in the construction of a county hospital and buildings for the housing of the county's dependents. The scan-

Philadelphia Press. The Chinese are in some respects the dals that developed in the construction worst sufferers by the war in Manchuria. of these structures have become ancient It is reported that 30,000 of them are homehistory, but much just criticism has from less about Mukden and in a starving condi-They have no rights, apparently, time to time been made concerning the tion. that either Russians or Japanese are bound administration and management of the

to respect Doing Quite Well, Thank You. The recent leasing of the greater part St. Louis Globe-Democrat. of the lands covered, by the original

In railroad gross earnings last year the "poor farm" to the Omaha Field club United States came within a few thousands will in a great measure relieve the of being a two-billion-dollar country. Dividends amounted to \$184,000,000, an Increase further wasteful experiments in conductof \$23,000,000 over the fiscal year 1903. The 209,000 miles of rallway in the United States ing a farm almost in the heart of the are a productive property.

> Silver Famine Threatened. Chicago Record-Herald.

The Innocent Spectator.

The superintendent of the mint at Phila Whoever may be placed in charge of delphin says the country is on the verge of these institutions will be expected heresilver famine. He announces that there after not only to improve the sanitary s no more bullion from which to make conditions by enforcing strict rules of doubt watch anxiously for the effect a cleanliness, but also to put an end shortage of change will have upon the

> Governors Who Are Feared. Washington Post. Former Attorney General John W. Griggs

ays the federal government has no right o usurp the functions of the states in dealing with corporations. Still there is a By rights the county hospital should be so arranged as to accommodate not need treatment, but any man or woman | Sant and La Follette.

strict account for the stewardship. Boatrice Express: It is perfectly right

and proper that any citizen of Nebraska should have the right to talk to any member of the legislature or to any committee, either for or against any proposed legislation. It is neither right nor proper that the time of members should be taken up by professional lobbyists, whose expressed

views on the subject are paid for views or Since the Evening World-Herald has the men willing to prostitute their talents and urge the passage of unwise and vicious measures in order to earn their salaries. published in Douglas county, why did not John Linder, a wholesale liquor dealer of The professional lobbyists should be denlea the right to come upon the floor of either

which provides that applications for liquor house licenses must be published in the paper Long Pine Journal: One of the duties imthe largest circulation ?--- Worldposed upon the next legislature by the con-

stitution of the state is the preparation for a state census. It is provided that a state cerfsus shall be taken midway between each national census, as in the years 1895, 1906, claimant, as many other liquor dealers etc. Ten years ago this duty was omitted, stensibly because the state was "too poor," but in reality because the solons were would show a decrease as afraid that it

compared with the stuffed census of 1890. It to the warden, "that I am not in." was a poverty of inhabitants which was

state treasurer because of the recent su- expected. There' need be no fear of such an issue now, and doubtless the census will show a substantial increase over the poll of official bonds furnished by guaranty 1900. It need not cost an excessive sum. The many frills which encumber Uncle Sam's head-counting can well be lopped off, and time and money saved. A straight count of noses will be quite sufficient.

> state of Nebraska is one to whom much United States senator on the first ballot.

ultimate assembling of a constitutional convention, and the organic law of the state permanently placed beyond the reach of vouldbe legislative constitution tinkerers. There ought to be some same railroad legis

people of the state, in return for their reent vote of confidence, some evidence that the lawmaking body of the state is not bound hand and foot and strangled in pasteboard gyves and collars. It is now up to the legislature of Nebraska. It is that honorable body's move. It is time for those members to show their constituents how much they are entitled to the little old three letters that precede the names of the members in the reports and journals. Beatrice Express: The victory of the Gage county farmers in their fight for equal | shipping privileges at the village of Virginia is gratifying, not only to the farmers directly interested, but to every man who believes in fair play. The farmers won, because they obtained what they sued for, but there is one kind of victory which would have been more satisfactory, and

lftigation and considerable expense, the farmers obtain an elevator site, but the shipping privileges will likely be denied and Italians.

put off on various excuses and finally have to ask the aid of the law to give them what should be granted without question. The right of a company of farmers to comply with the law and be given equal shipdimes and quarters. Mr. Bryan will no ping privileges in every other respect should be settled soons It ought not to be necessary to employ attorneys and begin law suits. The railroad should grant these

things because they are right, and because the petitioners are entitled to them. With rebates to favored shippers, elevator sites

only to the favored few, no cars for the farmer who wishes to ship his own grain and refusal to pay taxes unless he can tinguished individual approached and mid: name the amount to be paid, the railroads What can I do you for, sir-I mean, what suspicion that the corporations would are laying up trouble for themselves and rather take their chances with the federal there will be a day of reckoning. Because can I do for you?' Oh, yes," in response to mild protest, "that may be a little bit government than with governors like Van they are strong is no reason why they should not be just and fair to everybody. everdrawn, but not much."

tion during the year. Some of the patients visited the hospital regularly; others were treated at their homes by hospital physicians. The treatment consisted chiefly of sanitary and dietetic methods, with such medicines as the conditions indicated. This establishes beyond a doubt that it is not necessary in all cases to send the patient incident will cease to have international away from home, but that by avoiding evsignificance. But it must be quite other crything unfavorable the disease can be wise should it be found that the subjects cured even in this climate. of another power or powers were involved.

One of the most famous criminals the old Fombs prison in New York held in many years had just been placed in his cell. His name is a familiar one and he was involved in a recent Wall street scandal. The delinquent in this case has always been very friendly with the newspaper men and when he was arrested several reporters who had known him hastened to the Tombs, confident of obtaining an interview. He refused to be seen, and his message to them, which is a tradition of the Tombs, was eminently characteristic: "Tell them," he said,

much that he was unable to get through perplexing in the very highest degree. the hole in the floor of the sleeping quar-

was spry on his feet. One night, just after he had taken up a few extra pounds, he got stuck in the hole as he attempted to slide down the pole and caused the company to lose some time in responding to the alarm. After that he used the stairs. This was considered too slow for modern methods of fighting fire and it was thought ad-

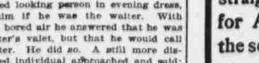
The great Pennsylvania terminal operations are progressing steadily. In that immense square bounded by Seventh and Ninth avenues and Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets demolition is everywhere Not a single one of the 300 houses which occupied this section a year ago is still standing, and atop of the debris from razed buildings huge piles of stone and earth tell the tale of what is going on under the surface. On the Manhattan side there must be fully 1,000 men employed in the various details of the immense undertaking and over in Hoboken activity is even sidered that it was only in 1902 that the that would be a decision from the supreme Rapid Transit commission awarded the court, which would forever have settled the franchise to the company the progress questions involved. As it is, after a long made is quite phenomenal. Most of the workmen at the Manhattan end of the tunnel are negroes. On the Jersey side next company of farmers asking equal there is a mixture of Irish, Finns, Poles and

> A Chicago man just returned from a visit these dens of thieves and, calling a Matinguished looking person in evening dress, asked him if he was the waiter. With rather a bored air he answered that he was

cago man," he says, "I went into one of the waiter's valet, but that he would call the waiter. He did so, A still more dis-

greater. Four acres of ground have been cleared on the Jersey side, and here the clicking of drills, the groaning of the big excavation buckets and the wheezing of derricks make a lively din. When it is con-

to New York declares that nothing can exaggerate the exorbitant prices charged by fashionable restaurants there and the haughty waiters in such places gave him cold chills. "Accompanied by another Chi-



day Right in the alley where I go to play. He has the nicest shoestrings, red and blue, For little codgers just like me and you. I break my shoestring sometimes when I That the possibility of such being the

And buy another of the shoestring man. case was present to the minds of those who He calls to all the people. 'Four for five!' He barely sells enough to keep alive. That's what he told me, and it made me orv drew up the protocol of the convention on behalf of their respective governments is plainly visible from the wording of it, and

cry, And then the shoestring man he laughed, t probably accounts for the apparent delay in the conclusion of the arrangement.

The international consequences that would necessarily arise from the mixing up in the affairs of subjects of another power is far too serious to admit of undue haste or a

And then the shoestring man he laughed, oh my, And made me sit upon his one good knee. He said he's happy as a man could be. He said he's happy as a man could be. If Fd be good and quit he'd blow the smoke Out of his nose and whistle like a train. And I might ride to London on his cane. Sometimes the hot tamale man will say, "Well, Uncle Billy, hew is trade today?" And Uncle Billy, hew is trade today? He wouldn't change his business if he could.

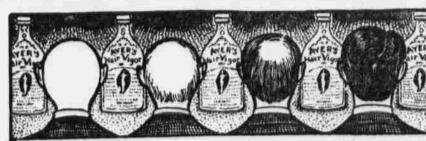
niable, for if it be found that there was And the hot tamale man will go, And maybe Uncle Billy wouldn't know s He left him anything if I ain't there. He gives me half, he says at that's my

share, Because I told him. Well, I s'pose that's

true For he can't see a bit like me and you. Folks asks him, "Uncle Billy's that your created for the powers represented will be

Folks asks him, "Uncle Billy's that your boy?" He says, "No, that's my pardner, Mr. Hoy." He tells 'em I'm his eyes and he would be A mighty lonesome man if 'taint for me. I asked him where's his mamma, and he said He hasn't any mamma; she's dead. And then I cried again and he said. "Ob

United States senate are not under indict-ment for land frauds or for being con-nected with get-rich-quick schemes and are not being tried for belonging to churches that are unconstitutional. The senate may have its faults, but there are some bad men who have not as yet succeeded in getting into it. He hasn't any mamma; she's dead. And then I cried again and he said, "Oh. Don't cry for that, my boy, it's long ago," The shoestring man is old; his hair is white. He lost his arm, he told me, in a fight. His sleeve is empty. When the war began, He says he was a boy, the poor old man. He's just as kind. I hope he'll never go Out of our alley, for I love him so. ISAHEL HICHEY.



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just cause for what has appeared all along One of the men in the New York fire deto be a criminal blunder of the first magnitude, and that cause can be traced to its partment was placed on the retired list a week ago for a most unusual reason. For real source, not only does the responsibility the twenty-odd years he had been in the of the members of the commission become department his dimensions had increased so of the most solemn sort, but the situation

ters. Although he weighed 310 pounds, he

visable for him to retire on a pension.

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There ought to be provision made for the

one else would be willing and able to has been given and of whom much is to be meet the emergency and take the job expected. Mr. Burkett ought to be elected There ought to be offered to the far as possible separate disorderly relation. sorts from the liquor traffic, that dis-