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28,476 difference of opinion between the rail-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this first day of January, 1905. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal)

Now they are having earthquakes over in Asia. It must be a reflex of the recent commotion at St. Petersburg.

If the price of the product of the poultry yard keeps its present tendency it will not take much of a goose to lay a golden egg.

If that rallroad pass investigating committee wants to cut it short, it confronts the country and is recognized might couch its report in these words: "Sic semper McGinnis!"

Just congratulate yourself that you do not live at Glendive, Mont., where the column in the thermometer refused to against his less scrupulous competitors stop till it reached 53 degrees below.

With the ferries in New York tied up because of ice in the harbor, the demand for a subway extension to Jersey will receive vigorous reinforcement.

If the railroad traffic managers would water bill were offered in the house busy themselves for a little while cutbefore the passage of that measure.

THE POLICY OF FAIR DEALING. that all Omaha favors the pernicious It is an unfortunate fact, very genermeasure, when, in fact, the overwhelmally recognized, that fair dealing between railroad managers is the excep- ing majority of our citizens are against to provide an intelligent remedy. tion rather than the rule. There have it. The mere fact that people who are been from time to time many so-called opposed have not rushed to Lincoln at agreements between the managers of their own expense in way-below-zerothe railways of the country and invari- weather, while the members of the ably these understandings, apparently board and the would-be \$10,000 water commissioner, who travel mostly on entered into with the best of intentions, passes, have camped at the capital, have been violated and proved to be utterly worthless. The record of railroad affords no proof that the bill is in haragreements for the past twenty years

mony with popular sentiment. will show that there has been an utterly TAFT ON THE PHILIPPINES. unscrupulous course pursued by most of The American people are very willing those entering into such understand-

possible motives in his efforts to pro-In view of this there is great force in mote the interests and welfare of the the declaration of President Roosevelt, people of the Philippines. No one will made in his Philadelphia address, that question for a moment the sincerity of "It is in the interest of the conscientious his desire in this direction or doubt the and public-spirited railway man that carnestness of his declared convictions. there should be such governmental His hearty sympathy for the Filipinos supervision of the railway traffic of the is the quite natural result of personal country as to require from his less contact with them and is altogether scrupulous competitors, and from uncommendable. They are a people who scrupulous big shippers as well, that for centuries were subjected to Spanish heed to the public welfare which he himself would willingly give, and which greed and oppression and knew little or nothing of the civilization to which is of vital consequence to the small they are now being introduced. shipper." Referring to this view of

Secretary Taft has confidence in their Mr. Roosevelt one of the most prominent ability to improve and progress, if the railroad men in the country, the presiright conditions for this are afforded dent of the Southern railway, says them. He regards them as capable of President Roosevelt is absolutely right. being uplifted and of being made use-He declared that the vast majority of ful to themselves and to the world and the managers of the railroads warmly he most carnestly thinks that it is the second Mr. Roosevelt when he recogduty of the United States to spare no nizes that conscientious and public effort to advance the welfare of these spirited railroad men should be prodistant wards of the nation. His view tected from illegal acts of "less scrupuis that the archipelago being territory lous competitors and from unscrupulous big shippers." This railway official asserted most positively that practically all the railroads in the country are op-Hawall and Porto Rico. In regard to posed to the rebate system and were this he says: "Whatever ultimately prepared to second the efforts of the will be done with the Philippines, they national administration to have this are necessarily for the next generation abuse done away with. Upon this point a part of the United States, and there he is quoted as saying that there is no is no more reason for a tariff against

them than against Hawaii or Porto Rico roads, the country, the congress and or our territories." the president on the subject that re-This plausible view is concurred in bates are wrong and that they must by a very considerable number of the be stopped; that secret and discrimina-American people, but on the other hand tory devices of all kinds, direct or inthere are many who think that a proper direct, must meet with the same fate, care for our domestic industries, with and that the highways of transportation must be kept open to all upon equal compete, requires that a tariff rate be

maintained on the products of the archi-If the railway men of the country pelago which will continue adequate generally were earnestly in sympathy protection to our own sugar and tobacco with this view of President Spencer of interests. It is the view of Secretary the Southern rallway there would be

Taft that these interests would not be no difficulty in solving the problem that materially affected even should the Philippine sugar and tobacco be admitted free to this country. Perhaps he tion for the determination of the federal is right, but no reasonable fault can be government. An obviously vital point found with the American producers of sugar and tobacco for holding a differing the conscientious railway man ent opinion and for insisting that the principle of protection in regard to their

and if this can be done there will be interests shall not be abandoned. As we no serious difficulty in regulating rates have heretofore said in relation to this and putting a stop to rebates and unmatter, the importance of which is obvious, let all that can legitimately be

done for the benefit of the Philippines EXPLANATIONS ARE IN ORDER. be accorded the islands, but the pri-Two vital amendments to the Dodge mary duty of our government is to consider and conserve the interests and the

Baltimore American.

Chicago Tribune

A Forgotten Party.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Cleveland Leader

meeting, Mr. Dodge takes it for granted easily obtainable. The president, as usual, takes hold of the right end of the skein First find out the prevalence of an abuse, and the causes thereof, then be prepared

> Burning Words Put Out. Chicago Tribune

A man may, and probably sometimes does, think strongly when trying to talk through a telephone, but there are ten good reasons, lately supplied by the courts, why he should keep his violent thoughts to himself.

Equality in Rates. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

President Roosevelt is a good friend to the railroads. He has just called their attention to the fact that it costs no more to accord to Secretary Taft the best to haul a poor man's freight than a rich man's, and that the rates ought to be equal

Graft's Last Prop Gone. New York World.

The supreme court has declined to interfere in the cases of Machen, Lorenz and Groff, and the three postoffice "grafters" must go to the penitentiary. Occasionally the mills of the gods turn out a highly satisfactory grist.

Two Salaries Better Than One. Chicago Chronicle

The republic of Panama naturally obatives, free conservaties or imperialists. jects to the consolidation of the offices of clericals or centre, national liberals, anti-United States minister and governor of semites (who are divided into numerous the canal zone. In a country like that small groups), league of agriculturists, there cannot be too many office holders moderate liberals, radicals, southern Gerwhen somebody else pays the bills in genuine money.

Long, Tedious Walt. Philadelphia Press.

If the Russians are to wait for General Kouropatkin to win a victory before considering peace negotiations, as reported from S Petersburg, it looks as though they would have a long time to wait. And if General Kouropatkin won a victory there would be a good chance for him to repeat the success, in which case the Russians of this country our government is as would not want peace until the Japanese much bound to give it every industrial such for it. So far there has been no advantage and benefit as in the case of indication that Japan will be forced to take that course.

Degrees of Wifely Self-Sacrifice. Kansas City Star.

Just what degree of self-sacrifice a husband may rightfully demand of his wife has never, it is believed, been definitely determined by the courts. The matter is rather a delicate one and standards have

seen changing rapidly of late years. Many of the things which a husband was permitted to insist upon a century ago are no longer countenanced by enlightened public opinion. These desultory reflections are suggested by the Washington dispatch announcing that when Senator Clark of Montana made his first appearance as an which those of the Philippines would orator yesterday before the senate "his young wife was the sole occupant of the reserved gallery."

MAKING MILLIONS IN A DAY.

Infinted Capitalization and the Op pression Springing from It. Leslie's Weekly.

The amazing statement was made before and on this vast amount of water the citi- ent for enterprises of that sort.

zens of New York who patronize the gas company must pay interest, for all of the Consolidated Gas company's stocks and the crypt of St. Paul's cathedral, London bonds sell above par and pay good rates in honor of war correspondents who lost of dividends or interest. One of the con- their lives in active service. The first of

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

New York City's salary roll for 1906 foots Both Hungary and Austria are mosaics up \$51,000,000. Bigness comes high, but of population differing in religion and in Gotham has the price. race of which no one element is or can

Senator Depew had his senatorial job anbecome predominant and the inexorable chored for six more years before his ralllogic of facts will eventually compel the acceptance of the compromise which road job slipped away. the

Some impertinent scribbler wants to Ausgeich represents. There might be a know, you know, anent the Smoot inquiry, united and independent Hungary were the whether the rest of the honorable senators Magyars numerically no less than politically in the ascendant. They are not. observe the ten commandments in letter They form less than half of a population, and spirit. We pass it up.

which comprises 3,000,000 Rumanians, 2,000,-David B. Henderson of Iowa, formerly 000 Germans, 2,000,000 Slovaks, nearly 2,000,speaker of the house of representatives, is 000 Croatians and over 1,000,000 Servians, now with his family in Lower California. and they are only able to elect a majority 'dreaming his life away," as one of Mr to Parliament because the laws discrim-Henderson's lifelong friends states in the New York Sun. Mr. Henderson, in other inate in their favor. From a religious point of view the diversities are not less words, is very ill, mentally particularly striking, for besides the 10,000,000 Catholic and is never to return to scenes of former are about 2,000,000 orthodox, nearly 2,000,000 activity.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Greeks, 1,250,000 Lutherans, 2,500,000 Calvin-The solons of Illinois, Nebraska and Callists and over \$00,000 Jews. These would not fornia have each an investigation on hand, long endure an exclusively Magyar and involving the integrity of members. Ne Catholic administration, and the dual embraska's investigation is a mere passing pire will continue for the lack of an availflurry, and that of Illinois an insinuation able alternative. But there may be some of wholesale graft. In California the trouble before the triumphant Kossuth meanest squeal is heard, embittered by the fact that the accused closed their palms on marked money.

It requires expert knowledge to trace Only six members of the Illinois legisla the distinctness between the German parture had the courage to face the scoffs of ties and factions. The following parties their associates by refusing railroad passes. voted at the elections in 1903: The conserv-Still it is claimed "the good die young." The new senator from Oregon, Samuel H. Piles, at one time worked in a logging amp, acquiring practical knowledge of logrolling. A mighty handy accomplishment

man democrats, Guelphs, Poles, Bavarian The governor of Kansas has accused the agriculturists, Alsace-Lorrainers, Danes, chaplain of the lower house of the Kansas the social democrats. A writer descanting egislature of stealing a prayer from the upon the German political groups reprearagraphs in the governor's newspaper. sented in the Reichstag says the principal The chapiain prayed: "There is so much drawback which prevents the German bad in the best of us, and so much good Reichstag playing the part due it accordin the worst of us, that it hardly behooves ing to the constitution is the great number any of us to talk about the rest of us." of parties of which it is composed. "Apart, The governor says he thought that a very perhaps, from Austria, there is no Parlianeat bit of phrasing up, and printed i ment in the world which has such a kaleldomore than a year ago, and naturally he

in his present line.

scopic appearance as the German Reichwants credit for it. stag." The list of parties in nearly all of Representative Clayton of Alabama was the countries of continental Europe is a talking on the Swayne case. "The tree is study in political nomenclature. The French known by his fruit," he quoted from the parties are numerous. The republican Bible. There was some sneering laughter group in the chambers is composed of five on the republican side. "I knew it," said parties: The democratic union, radical, Clayton. "I knew it. You people think left, radical socialist left, extreme socialist it is wrong to say 'his fruit.' I have left and the socialists, pure and simple, quoted that before and have been laughed These groups constitute the republican at. Now, if you scoffers on the other side "bloc" upon which M. Combes relied for will take your Bibles you will see that the quotation is correct. You laughed too soon

over there. You ought to study the Bible The persistent reports of Italian anxiety more and laugh less." over the movements of Austrian troops Governor Higgins of New York and the upon the frontier seem to be the work of

mischief-makers and one or two Vienna ture are considering a state tax scheme majority leaders in the New York legislawhich, if made operative, will unquestionably result in greatly increasing state revenues. The proposal is to levy a tax of 2 cents on the \$100 on all transfers in stock

> exchange, it will be understood that such a tax would bring to the state a revenue of thousands of dollars every day the exchanges were open for business.

State Insurance Commissioner Thomas D. O'Brien of Minnesota has refused to accept the fees of his office, which in the past have amounted to over \$15,000 a year. Mr. O'Brien has informed Governor Johnson that he does not believe the law which allows the commissioner salary and clerk

of the opinion that the fees belong to the state and will turn them into the state treasury. Last year the attorney general ruled that the fees in question belonged to the insurance commissioner, but the in-

SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF CORN. Importance of Good Seed and Scien tific Cultivation.

Chicago Tribuna

Archie's elder sister happened in while ne was shaving. "Why don't you wait till you've got something to shave?" she asked. "Because," he retorted fiercely, "beards ain't raised that way nowadays. I'd have to wait ten years before I'd have such a mustache as you've got!"—Chicago Tribune.

Oh, can be it be I ever thought This earth a torrid place? Oh, can it be I ever mopped My fiery brow and face? Oh, can it be a cooling bath Was once a precious treat? Oh, can it be I ever dreamed There could be too much heat?

BAKING POWDER Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

multiplying, and they are filled with earnest students. The special gospel trains, which bring the apostles of scientific agriulture are thronged with listeners. The "new agriculture" is not of senti-

Fifty Years the Standard ,

nental growth. It is extremely practical. It means more dollars from every acre of ground under cultivation. It means the use of land which formerly was considered worthless. For this reason business men and railroads have been quick to see the practical value of the new scientific agriculture and are making efforts to extend it as far as possible.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

First Plutocrat-I'd willingly give a milion dollars for a new stomach. Second Plutocrat-I'd give two millions if I could get along without a stomach at all."-Chicago Tribune.

"De trouble wid de average man." said Uncle Eben, 'is dat when he has three meals a day an' a warm fire, he can't see why ev'ybody else shouldn' be contented." -Washington Star. Uncle

"What is an impulse?" asked the teacher

"No answer." "It's something that comes to you sud-denly. Can you form a sentence containing the word? Any one may answer." "A snow ball is an impulse." ventured the timid little girl with the curly hair.-Chicago Tribune.

Miss Pitts-Burger (seeing New York)-and is Washington's the only statue in And is Washington's the only statue in Wall street? Her Experienced Father-Yes, my dear, the only full length statue; but you hear, now and then, of a brand new bust in copper.-Puck.

"Yer honor," protested the seedy pris-oner, "dis is jist a case o' perlice persecu-tion. Dey'se tryin' ter keep me down, yer honor. You ain't goin' ter let 'em keep me

down, are yer?" "or replied the magistrate, "Certainly not," replied the magistrate, "Tm going to send you up for ninety days."-Philadelphin Press.

"The trouble with you," said the musical enthusiast, "is that you do not understand classical music."

classical music." "Perhaps," answered Mr. Cumrox. "But I refuse to be regarded as a man of in-ferior intelligence until I find some one who is competent to prove that he under-stands it."—Washington Star.

Archie's elder sister happened in while he



support.

the City club of New York recently that ment had no strategical or political importwhile the aggregate nominal capital of all ance whatever. Careful inquiries, he added, the companies which entered into the Con- had convinced him that the Austro-Hunfolidated Gas company of New York in garlan government had no idea of adopting 1884 was \$17,000,000, on the same day of the any policy likely to be annoying to any of hire contemplated his taking fees. He is consolidation this capital was raised to the powers, or even to the Balkan states. \$39,000,000, although "no capital was con- It was too anxious that they should all be tributed to the consolidated company ex- in agreement in case of trouble in Macesept that which was transferred to it by donia. Moreover, the Turks are inclined to he several constituent companies." In believe that the troubles of Russia will proother words, \$22,000,000 was made in a day vide them with an opportunity of crushing by those who manipulated the combination, Bulgaria, but they have no money at pres-

party is so convinced.

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There are now two memorial tablets in

newspapers. They were started some time ago, soon after the disturbances at Innsbruck. Not long after a correspondent of

the London Times writing from Vienna denounced them as moonshine, and ridiculed transactions. As actual transfers are prethe notion of the Italian government paying sumed to be made, even in margin deals any attention to them. He said that five on the floor of the New York City Stock or six battalions of troops had been or would be moved from Galicia and the Buko-

wina, in accordance with a plan established eighteen months ago, and lodged more com fortably at various points between Reichenerg, on the Bohemian-German border, and the southern frontiers, but that the move-

cumbent takes issue with the decision

the coal rate instead of the grain rate, they would strike much closer home.

No danger, however, that the refusal of legislators to turn in claims for mileage as allowed under the Nebraska constitution will become violently contagious.

. On the question of local option and the regulation of the liquor traffic, the Nebraska legislature would not go far wrong if it invoked Mark Hanna's popular rule by "letting well enough alone."

Typical of one phase of American life is the report from Washington that all clerical positions on the canal zone are filled, though there are places still for several good men in the shovel brigade.

It is alleged that General Grippenburg will retire from the command of form, except to draw salaries. Let him Russian forces in the orient, but if the explain also why the citizens of Omaha of the success of this law, they will be present death rate is maintained for any considerable time the army will beat now enjoy under the charter to declare or to continue to take privileges with him into retirement.

It was only 22 degrees below zero in any franchise for the supplying of pub-Lincoln when the thermometer regis- lic utilities. Let him also tell when, tered 25 degrees below in Omaha. Who where and how the water company has says the presence of the legislature interposed or obstructed the passage of and its attendant lobby is of no advan- his bill. tage to the capital city?

Admiral Botrovsky should send notice of his intention to join the squadron of Admiral Rojestvensky several days in his squadron is not mistaken for part of the Japanese navy.

Texas has decided to make the marringe of divorced persons difficult in that state. And yet there are people who will not admit that the Lone Star state has improved much from the description given by a distinguished army officer.

The World-Herald has not yet taken back its double-shotted demand upon Governor Mickey to endorse Governor Folk's rules for the guidance of professional lobbyists, which Governor Folk now denies having promulgated. What is it waiting for?

In the light of the report of the Interstate Commerce commission those officers of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company who were calling for troops to suppress the lawlessness of strikers last And it is not too much of a stretch of year seem to have been close to the position of the man who shouts "stop thief" while getting away with the plunder.

Some Americans familiar with polittcal discussion in this country will be surprised to hear that one reason Germany is considering the purchase of the extension of its contract with the board coal mines is for the purpose of combatting socialism. Over here advocacy of Omaha.

government ownership of coal mines brings down at once denunciation of the advocate as a socialist.

welfare of our own people. One provided that the water board should not be allowed to draw salaries South Omaha taxpayers are protestor perquisites, or make expenditure out

ing against a bill purporting to vest of the water fund before the city shall the city authorities with power to issue have acquired the water works-the \$250,000 in bonds for the construction other that the board be forbidden to of a sewer, denouncing it as dangerous. renew, modify or extend the existing What would they say about the water contract between the city and the water bill slated to be saddled upon Omaha, company without first submitting the pulling the door wide open for the proposition to a vote of the people for

on all hands as the most serious ques-

in the whole matter is that of protect-

lawful discriminations.

ratification. Against these amendments Mr. N. P. Dodge, jr., vehemently protested, declaring that "practically the whole of Omaha is for this bill just as it stands and there are but two powers terms? fighting it, namely, The Omaha Bee

and the water company." Now let Representative Dodge ex- cattlemen trying to prevent new setplain to the people of Omaha why he tlers from taking up homesteads under wants them taxed for salaries of a board the Kinkaid law, one would imagine

that has no water works to manage they thought the law intended exand, in fact, no duties whatever to pershould be deprived of the privilege they in poor position to ask further favors through the ballot box whether they the public domain without regard to

approve or disapprove the granting of law. started to see that Japan and Russia

It goes without saying that if any fight-It is a matter of notoriety that the ing is to be done within the three-mile water company was in accord with Mr. limit of the Philippines Uncle Sam pre-Howell in his attempt to force the purfers to do just a little more than half chase of the works by compulsory legof it himself. islation. It is a matter of notoriety advance if he wants to make sure that that the capitalists who have a con-The attention of Representative Burton of Indiana is called to the present trolling interest in the street railway condition of the Ohio river as response company are also largely interested in

the water company. It is a matter of notoriety that while the first water bill Muddy, which has never shown a disposition to scare people when it should be was being engineered through the senate by Howell two years ago, it was firmly ice-locked in its bed. being railroaded simultaneously through Tips from the Water Logged. the house by the engineer of the street rallway company, Mr. Gilbert. Western irrigation enthusiasts might re

It was also a matter of notoriety that ceive some valuable information by consulting certain successful Wall street oper-Superintendent Hunt, who is the chief ators. political manipulator of the water company, was given a vacation to Califor-Speculation Linked with Business. nia during the whole session of the Somebody should call Mr. Rockefeller's legislature two years ago, and not a attention now to the fact that nothing will soul lifted a finger against the water settle the dust along his railway tracks so bill while it was pending before the well as a liberal sprinkling of oil. legislature. It is an open secret that

Superintendent Hunt is now on a vaca-High Road to Popularity. Minneapolis Journal. tion to the Sandwich islands, and not a Nobody would for a moment hurry the finger has been lifted by the water government, but if the supreme court could be induced to hand out a light slap to the company against the Howell bill No. 2. coal trust it would be appreciated about

now. the imagination to surmise that the second water bill was inspired by parties not inimical to the water company. It Somebody has proposed that the Neis a matter of notoriety that the ex-

braska legislature shall pass a law providisting water board, including Howell, is ing for an eight-hour day for the hand eminently satisfactory to the water comorgan monkey, but nobody thinks of the pany, and the company prefers to close farm hand. the deal for purchase of the works or Takes Hold of the Right End.

without the consent of the citizens of President Roosevelt desires congress to mpower the director of the census to col-

ect data concerning divorce that can be Because a baker's dozen of Fontanelle used as a basis for general and uniform braves, including Mr. Dodge, endorsed legislation, in the states, under which sevthe new Howell bill at a star chamber erance of matrimonial bonds shall be less restrictions

uent companies was allotted \$7,500,000 of the new capital stock, though the entire amount its stockholders had paid into the

company was \$750,000, and they had taken out of it in dividends during the fifty years of its existence over \$15,000,000-that is, they had received their original investment back twenty times over.

It was the former commissioner of water. gas and electricity, under Mayor Low, Mr. Robert Grier Monroe, an excellent author ity, who made this astonishing statement. and he followed it by another disclosure. water board either to saddle Omaha equally astonishing, to the effect that in with bond issues up in the millions or to 1898 the independent electric light compatie the people of this city down to an nies in the borough of Manhattan had an aggregate capital of stock and bonds of extension of the present water contract \$26,000,000, but when these were absorbed without so much as a word as to the by the Edison company this capital was raised to \$45,000,000 of stock and \$40,000,000

of bonds, and that the citizens of New From the reported activity of the York are now paying about \$4,000,000 annually above the cost of producing and delivering the electric current. On the same basis he shows that if the water supply of the city, which is now conducted by the corporation, were in private hands, the citizens of New York last year would clusively for their benefit. If the cathave expended for their water from \$15, tlemen are going to stand in the way 000,000 to \$20,000,000 instead of \$5,000,000. Mr. Monroe added, and those who are familiar with the facts know that this is true, that "the lighting combination is powerful and dangerous because it includes among its members city officials and members of the legislature."

Fifteen American warships have A MATTER OF RULES. Contrasts in the Methods of the Two preserve the peace in American waters.

Houses of Congress. Washington Post.

Each senator is a powerful factor in across the country in a day or two, one legislation. "One senator, under the rules | would have great difficulty in moving about of the senate, is equal to the whole house of representatives," is the remark of a member of the house. Of course his re- is plenty to see, and the traveler "doing" mark was exaggerated, but he had in mind

a time when one senator held up congress and forced the house to yield to an appropriation that the house had well-nigh unanimously voted down. It was at the to his remarks derogatory to the Big close of a session, and such is now approaching. Congress would have expired in twelve hours. Two appropriation bills would have been defeated and an extra

session made necessary. The senator gave notice that if his appropriation was defeated the bills could not pass. The house yielded, and because of that it is asserted that one senator is more powerful than the whole house. Four years ago Thomas H. Carter, who has just been elected senator from Montana, talked the river and harbor bill to death after it had reached the conference stage, although it had passed both houses.

When the house of representatives provided that the committee on rules should have iron-clad authority; that the speaker could count a quorum, and that the filibuster should no longer be a factor, the members surrendered their individuality and gave the senate great advantage over them. In fact, the representatives made individual senators rank as high as the entire house in such instances as cited. Of course it is plain that the filibusterer in the house could not have prevented a filibuster in the senate accomplishing the defeat of neasures, but a minority of filibusterers in the house could have defeated the appropriation which was made, unless they also were afraid of an extra session. It is a

common thing to hear the senators say to 101180 conferees concerning some disputed point: "You will have to yield; under our rules we can never get a vote if we take the bill back there without this provision

President Roosevelt and his attorney ger in it. You can put your iron-clad machinery at work and get a vote any time. That is the advantage the senate, with its liberal rules, has over the house with its to enforce a law is to enforce it."

these bears the names of writers who perished in the Sudan campaigns of 1883-84-\$5, and the second commemorates fourteen journalists who died on the field, either of bullets or sickness, in the South African war. Archibald Forbes has an individual nemorial. The South African tablet was unvelled by Lord Roberts. "Bobs," unlike Lord Wolseley, has never exhibited any in-

veterate antipathy to war correspondents and has never had much reason to complain of their treatment of him. On the present occasion he spoke of them very handsomely. He said that the men whose names were recorded "died, as so many of their brethren had died before them, in the loyal performance of their arduous duties, that the yield of corn per acre can be and proved themselves worthy of belonging to a high and honorable profession, the members of which in all quarters of the globe had rendered valuable service, not only to the journals which they represented, but also to the public at large. It was therefore befitting that a memorial to such men should be placed in that cathedral, and it was highly gratifying to him to

be afforded that opportunity of offering his meed of praise." At a meeting held after the ceremony the journalists did not fall to repay Lord Roberts his compliments with interest.

Belgium, with its state railways, seems to have solved the problem of cheap travel. One can get a five-day "pass" in the little kingdom for \$3.86, the price of a bargain counter pair of shoes, and for \$7.72, the sum he would pay for an "all wool" suit at a red letter mark-down sale, he can wander about over Belgium by rail for fifteen days. Seeing that a good pedestrian might walk

Beiglum constantly by rall for five days, let alone fifteen. At the same time, there Belgium has every inducement in the way of railroad rates to make it thorough. For the commercial traveler Belgium must be a paradise in the way of railway facilities. A triffe over \$15 a month in railway fare will keep him going. It is a novel way of fixing railway rates-a way in which time is the only element considered.

... Armenia's misfortune is that it is behind

would get as much attention from Europe as Bulgaria, Macedonia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Roumania have received. Armenia has no ports that European men-ofwar can appear in. Its borders touch no European country except Russia, and Russian sympathies are aroused only by the sufferings of members of the Greek church. while the country is so inaccessible that there are few foreign witnesses of the Turkish atrocities, which are not less in Armenia than they were in Bulgaria, where in 1876 they aroused the whole civilized world and precipitated the Russian war.

> Mr. Bryan's Position. New York World.

"My position at present," said William Jennings Bryan to some friends at Washington a day or two ago, "is that of the young man down south who was in love with a fine young woman. He proposed one night and she accepted him. After the protestations of undying affection had been made a hundred times the young man went out into the night and looking up at the brilliant stars raised his arms above his head and said: 'Oh, Lord, I ain't got nothing ag'in nobody." "

> The Way to Do It. New York Tribune.

erals, Knox and Moody, have given municipalities a splendid lesson in the enforcement of laws, and the lesson is, "The way

cial or "gospel" trains which many of the western railroads are preparing to send out this spring are another evidence of the increasing interest in scientific agriculture among those most directly affected-the farmers. It is the purpose of the corn special train to warn the farmers against the dangers of poor seed and to instruct them how to select the best seed and how to prepare the soil for planting, how to improve corn by selection and breeding.

The corn special train, which first ran in Iowa, probably will visit every corn raising state in the middle west during this coming spring or the next. By correct application of scientific principles it is claimed raised from thirty and thirty-five bushels to sixty and seventy. The farmer has gradually come to respect the utterances of science, and he av .its the arrival of the corn special train and listens reverently to the half hour "demonstration" which is given by the experts of the microscope and

test tube. Thirty years ago there was universal apathy among the farmers regarding the development of agriculture. The fields were plowed in the same old way. The harvester and reaper had taken the place of the primitive "cradie," and machinery was gradually supplanting hand labor, and there was a growing understanding of the necessity of crop rotation, yet of real scientific agriculture there was little knowledge and little interest was taken in it The farmers' institutes were poorly attended. The farmer regarded education as a stepping stone to success in law, medicine and theology, but of no practical value on the farm. The farmer's son who received a college education looked upon a

return to the farm as an abandonment of all attempt to put his special advantages to practical use. But there has been a change. Science has touched the soil with its magic fingers. The farmers are eager to learn what the class room has to sny about the fields. The farmers' institutes have a larger attendance than the political meetings. The agricultural colleges are

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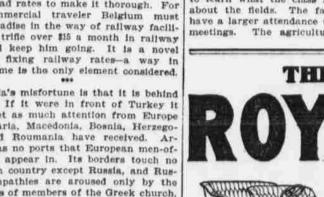
Oh. can it be that once content Beneath a tree I basked? Oh. can it be one sultry night A fan was all I asked? Oh. can it be I wondered once Where all the heat came from? Oh. can it I ever longed For winter time to come?

Oh. can it be I envied once Oh, can it be I envied once The ice man on his way? Oh, can it be I loved to sail Upon the glassy bay? Oh, can it be I once was glad To shed my coat and vest? Oh, can it be I once rejoiced When Old Sol sunk to rest?

Oh, can it be I ever cussed Because the day was hot? Oh, can it I ever sought A cool and shady spot? Oh, can it be a brimming ste Was ever fine and nice? Oh, can it be I ever drank A liquid cooled with ice?

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