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Another lesson of the unusual snowfail is to prepare for floods when the ice breaks in the rivers.

The Russo-Jap war began one year ago today. It is high time to arrange is there can be no doubt that it can be for closing the incident.

The silence of one David B. Hill would indicate that he is still taking his retirement from politics seriously.

The hardware men attending the state meeting at Omaha are admonished to bring their ice tools along and leave their tomahawks at home.

The fact that the leaders of the Argentina revolution have escaped would indicate that the campaign for the presidency of that country is not entirely

Now that the vallroads are apparently iding on trame managers all re sponsibility for secret rebates, the reasons for those princely salaries become apparent.

ernment of the United States has taken the United States under the Roosevelt ad-A QUESTION OF PROSECUTION. a position which contemplates the con- ministration is the Hon. Theodore Roose-Since the decision rendered by the su-

preme court against the Beef trust there | trol of the fiscal affairs of San Domingo is a demand in some quarters for the and provision for the payment of its obligations. This seems to be an entirely more drastic enforcement of the antitrust laws. The feeling is pretty general legitimate proposition and yet a good that the last verdict against the combine deal of opposition to it has been degives warrant to the government for veloped, chiefly on the ground that it ings of all except the corporations that instituting criminal proceedings for vio- is not the business of the United States have no souls, especially for poetry in their lations of the law and that such action to see that the independent countries of business should be taken at an early day. In ref- the western bemisphere are made to pay erence to this the New York Commercial their obligations. As a general proposi-Advertiser says that the trust has used tion this is undoubtedly correct. This

its past power, gained by rebates from country does not and will not assume the the railroads, to lay violent hands upon duty of seeing that the debts of other the food of the people and to fix prices American states are paid. It has never at will, playing both ends for its sole done so in the past and will not do so

profit. It has refused fair prices to the in the future. Yet it is a perfectly legiticattle raisers and has sold the products mate province of this country to say of its packing houses at high prices to to the states of this hemisphere that if they do not comply with their internathe consumers.

These facts are unquestionable. They tional obligations they cannot expect the have been established by indisputable care and support of the United States. evidence and the only question is as to In other words, this nation will not be what shall be done by the government responsible for other republics that perto put an and to conditions which are sistently refuse to do what is fair and admitted to be inimical to the public right toward other countries. The position in regard to San Domingo is not exceptional, but it is a fair warning to Shall the men who are responsible for

this condition of affairs be prosecuted every independent state in the western hemisphere. by the government or not. In the opin-

ion of some who have looked into the THE OUARTERMASTER'S SUPPLY DEPOT matter carefully and from a legal stand-A large number of Omaha business point there is no reason why the goy men have forwarded a petition to conernment should not institute criminal gress urging the establishment of a proceedings against the persons identiquartermaster's supply purchasing defled with the Beef combine. This is bepot at Omaha. The business men who ing urged by some of the most influensigned this petition may have forgotten tial papers of the east, which insist that that when the bill framed by Assistant the only way to carry out properly the Secretary of War Meikeljohn designating decree of injunction against the Beef Omaha as a quartermaster's supply purcombine is to insist upon the carrying chasing depot was submitted for apout of the law and to require of every packer or corporation embraced in the and referred to its executive committee. injunction an absolute compliance with it was cut up and foredoomed to burlal the judicial mandate.

without ceremony in the congressional There will be universal acquiescence grave yard. After the senate and house in the mandate that unless this is done had both rejected the revised Comthe members of the combine shall be mercial club bill the Meikeljohn bill, in subjected to the criminal statute. As we substance, was introduced in the senate have already pointed out, they can be and passed in good form by that body brought under this at any time. There in the spring of 1900. is no sort of doubt that the combination

When the bill reached the house it and conspiracy condemned by the suwas referred by the speaker. as a spepreme court of the United States as un cial favor to Omaha, to the chairman lawful because in restraint of commerce of the committee on public buildings, among the states and in foreign trade. but instead of reporting the bill for s liable to the criminal provisions of the passage, it was pocketed by "Our Dave" interstate commerce law. This is not and kept in his pocket for the balance a very violent provision, but such as it of the session, and the session following, for no other reason than because it effectively enforced against every person had been introduced by Senator Thurswho has been shown to be connected with the Beef combine, and this ought to be done, unless it shall appear that personal appeals of the editor of The own confessions. Bee after it had been returned to the these persons from now on will comply senate without recommendation by the with the law as interpreted by the suformer quartermaster general.

In view of the fact that the present In this matter the administration is congress will expire within four weeks pretty well understood. Its position has the passage of any bill introduced at been very clearly defined. It has the althis late day is almost out of the quesmost undivided support of the people. tion, but if the business men of Omaha and there appears to be every indication want to undo the malicious mischief by that ultimately it will win the support of

which the quartermaster's purchasing depot was lost to Umaha four years ago there is a fair prospect that they may A place for reform in our method of succeed in the next congress. Quarter-

velt of New York.

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Poetle Justice. Baltimore American

To have a railroad rate bill railroaded through congress would be one of those acts of puetic justice appealing to the feel-

Reform should Begin at Home. Pittsburg Dispatch.

While President Stickney was enlarging in the malfeasance of the people who use passes might he not have devoted a passing thought or two to the fact that the rallroad officials who wish to stop their issue to legislators and public officers have the full authority of law to do so?

Senatorial Procrastination. Philadelphia Press.

managers and pretty much everybody clae agree with the views expressed by President Roosevelt on the railroad question and think that they should be carried into effect. But Mr. Elkins, chairman of the senate committee which has jurisdiction of the subject, thinks that legislation should be deferred until the next session of congress. Why it should be postponed is not clear. The evil exists and the sooner the remedy is applied the better.

USELESS AND INEFFECTIVE.

Railway Joker Concented in the Anti-Rebate ...aw.

New York Press (rep.). if the conviction of the Santa Fe officials were the easiest thing in the world it would still avail little when the only "punishment" that the court could inflict would be a fine amounting to the smallest fraction of the sums wrongfully wrung from small shippers to fortify trusts. At the prospect of such a penalty as a \$20,000 fine the officials of the great Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe do not cower in terror. To them \$20,000 is small change by comparison proval to the Omaha Commercial club | with any item of secret rebate.

If Messrs. Ripley, Morton, Biddle and all the rest of the Santa Fe rebate robbery crew should come to the bar and plead guilty nothing would be accomplished but the transfer of the amount of the fine from the rich coffers of the Santa Fe to the United States treasury. Nothing would be proved that was not known before, since Messrs. Morton and Ripley over and over again have confessed that they violated the Elkins law.

The enemies of railroad rebate extortion are only wasting time when they talk about prosecuting rebate robbery under the Elkins

It is far better for the administration to proclaim to the country that a conviction of the confessed Santa Fe criminals, under the Elkins act, would be useless and that the administration can do nothing to prevent or punish rebate robbery until congress provides an effectual penalty for such wrong-doing as that of which President Ripley, Secretary Morton and their Santa away in lavender again at Sheri,'s for ton and put through the senate through Fe confederates stand convicted on their

> Effectual discouragement for this crime will be had only by classing it with burglary and other felonies and by putting criminal railroad directors and traffic managers into stripes for long prison terms

OUR POSTAL SYSTEM AND OTHERS

Claimed to Be the Grentest Business Establishment in the World. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The United States has the greatest postal system in the world. No other nation except Russia has as large a contiguous territory for the extension of a postal service; No other country has so many railroads extending to remote dis-

or so by the appearance upon Broadway of that wonderful nation, which has suddenly

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK Ripples on the Current of Life in the **GURRENT LITERATURE**

Metropolis. The greatest social function engineered by a New York bachelor in a generation

was pulled off at Sherry's swell resort one night last week. James B. Hyde was the host and that he is a generous one will be ceded in view of the cost-\$100,000. Mr. Hyde is one of the wealthiest bachclors in the United States. He has been lescribed as the most Americanized Frenchnan and the most French American in the world. He has been the patron of pany.

numberless efforts to bring about a mutual understanding between students of American and French literature. He is the president of the Alliance Francaise of the nited States, and also the founder of the famous Cercle Francaise of Harvard. The scenes of Mr. Hyde's entertainment were set on the second and third floors of Robert Bascom are among the writers of the Sherry restaurant. The third floor is the floor of the great ball room, which

for almost ten years has been used for many of the city's public and partly public festivities.

The requirements were that there should Brooks, room for 400, more or less, spectators debutantes' and bachelors' gavotte and the specially written Rejane play and the following ballet, with a stage for the professional part of the performance, and pleasure to others, and dearly loved in her that all these immediments should be removed in time for the general dance after the first of the two suppers of the evening. Holiday club, which holds many jolly The best measure of the elaborateness of the decorations and of the program is umble fingers make countless pretty gifts. to be found in the general opinion among All the favorite characters of former books those accustomed to festivities of such exreappear, and the story is full of fun and treme elaboration that nothing heretofore galety, and of love and loyalty as well. It known in the social diversions of New is no wonder the "Randy Books" are popu-Yorkers, except the ball of the Bradleylar. Lee & Shepard publishera Martins in 1897, was worthy to be mem-"The Quilt that Jack Bulit." by Annie tioned in the same breath. Certainly no festivity of the present season will ap-Fellows Johnston, is a pleasant little story

of a boy's labor of love, and how it proach Mr. Hyde's party in the chronicles changed the course of his life many years of the year's more aristocratic diversions. after it was accomplished. Published by The great feature of the function was L. C. Page & Co.

the specialty performance of Mme. Ga-"Betty Wales, Freshman," by Margaret brielle Rejane, the French actress. Several ersions of the performance have been Warde. Betty and her chums get all the good and telegraphed from New York, but all agree all the fun out of their freshman year at in assorting that the nimble madame college. Of course, there are some tridanced the can-can on top of a five-foot umphs, little and great, friendships made table will all the skill of a professional. and marred, a few heart burnings, and In fact she did it with so much abandon many an honest hard won happiness. Puband grace that she successfully effaced all lished by the Penn Publishing company. recollection of "Little Egypt," who, until then, held the record for this sort of

specialty at Sherry's. To say that this dance of Rejane's created a sensation is putting the fact mildly. but as it usually happens in impromptu and spontaneous episodes of this kind, the can-can did not make nearly as great a stir at the moment as it did on the fol-

owing day, when the spectators had time to think it all over in cold blood. The can-can generally has been tabooed at Sherry's for many scasons-ever since the famous Seeley dinner, in fact-and so far as one can judge from passing remarks those who witnessed Mme. Rejane's terpsichorean specialty say it is likely to be put

some time. When the days are cool and clear the tu berculosis patients on North Brother Island wrap themselves in the blue blankets furlished by the city and sit in the open air

for a sun bath. A short time ago the health commissione conducted a party of peace delegates to the island. They were from England and had seen pictures of the North American Indiar

"How interesting!" remarked one visitor. as the boat was about to land. "See how peacefully they sit. Are they the last of the Mohicans?

New Yorkers will be surprised in a month struggle for success among other sons of

Bird Lore for February contains the an nual report of the national committee of Audubon societies, a document of some eighty pages. The report summarizes the history of the Audubon movement and gives most encouraging details of the year's progress. Bird Lore is published for the Audubon societies by the Macmillan com

Bright short stories, practical, helpful articles, delicious new recipes, timely hints for hostesses and beautiful illustrations make up the February number of the Housekeeper, the magazine of helpfulness. Clinton Scollard, Blanche H. Willis and the fiction. Published by the Housekeeper Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn

Improves the flavor "Randy's Good Times" is the fifth volume of "The Randy Book" series by Amy and adds to the health-Randy is the same loving and lovable girl that she was when first seen fulness of the food. in "Randy's Summer." Now at 18 she is ready to enjoy to the full all the pleasures which are offered, equally eager to give native village. She takes a prominent part in all social occasions, and organizes the meetings, at which galety reigns while

"And how is Jack looking since he mar-"A good deal like a cat that is owned by a vegetarian."-Judge.

"What do you regard as the greatest pro-uction of modern literature?" And without a moment's hesitation the ublisher answered: "My latest magazine cover."-Washington

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

CREAM BAKING POWDER

Star

A Cincinnati editor has bought two ell paintings, for which he paid approximately \$10,000. Don't blame him. Newspaper men must find some way to spend their surplus money.-Somerville Journal.

"Yes, sir, he was the lastest man on record. What do you reckon he did when hi house was on fire?" ord.

Illustrated by Eva M. Nagel. "Dunno." "Warmed his hands at the blaze, and said he was thankful he didn't have to split the wood for it!"—Atlanta Constitu-tion.

"You don't seem to think much of Senator Lotsmun. Yet I heard you say once that he was a good 'all around senator." "So he is, When any question comes up that he isn't personally interested in he can argue eloquently on all sides of it."-Chicago Tribune.

"You haven't been here long," remarked

"No." replied the new blotter. "How do you like your work?" "Well, it's certainly absorbing."-Phila-delphin Ledger.

"Have the Newlyriches got quite settled in their new mansion?" "Oh, yes. They've got all their ancestors hung except a few who were hung on earth."—Town Topics.

"Is your son quick at figures?" "I should say so," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "When I have decided how much money to give him for his expenses at school he knows it isn't enough before I have said a word."-Washington Star.

Mrs. Smythe-How do you like your ne

Mrs. Shryther Well, we haven't quite made up our minds yet. Her name is Eu-phrosia, and we find it rather difficult so far to live up to it.—Somerville Journal.

SUCCESS.

Somerville Journal.

by

Japanese lad, and follow with interest his struggle for success among other sons of that wonderful nation, which has suddenly that wonderful nation, which has suddenly

"The Luxury of Children and Some Other Luxuries," by Edward Sanford Martin, is one of the daintiest and most unique books seen in a long time. It is very prettily gotten up and its wide margined pages are decorated with children galore. Published by Harpers, "The Prisoner of Mademoiselle."

Charles G. D. Roberts. In this charming tale Mr. Roberts has come back to the field of his first novels, the land of Acadia. He tells a story which, based on the famous slege of Louisberg, still has plenty of those nature notes which have endeared "Barbara Ladd" to Its readers. Published

by L. C. Page & Co. Little, Brown & Co. issue a new edition

of Miss Louisa M. Alcott's stories, "Eight Cousing, or the Aunt Hill" and "Rose in Bloom." There are eight full-page illus-

trations by Harriet Roosevelt Richards in each volume. "Kibun Daizin, or from Shark-boy to

Kibun Daizin, or from Shark-boy to Merchant Prince," by Gensal Murai, and translated by Masao Yoshida. This is a tale of a Japanese lad's rise from poverty and obscurity to wealth and honor, and will appeal to American children, especially boys. Readers will admire the shrewdness, He has three automobiles—could have seven if he would— And if he rashiy chose to run a motor boat, he could. He has potent realized by the shrewdness, He has three automobiles—could have seven if he would— And if he rashiy chose to run a motor boat, he could. He has potent realized by the shrewdness, he has potent realized by the shrewdness.

In the Colby case the United States seems to have realized those lines of Shakespeare: "He that is robbed, not wanting what is stolen, let him not know it, he is not robbed at all."

Having been assured that counting spots on the sun is in no way dangerous, a lot of men would also like to know whether it is safe to stay out late looking for spots on the moon.

In the light of senatorial action it remains to be seen if Oklahoma can enforce prohibition in the enabling act better than Kansas has done in the constitution and lows in the statute.

Governor Mickey declared during his campaign for re-election that he would algo an anti-pass bill if it came to him for approval. This puts it up to the legislature to say "pass" or "no pass."

The report that democrats are already organizing against Congressman Hepburn in the Eighth Iowa district may he the congressman's way to present an undivided republican front to the political enemy.

Chicago police say that they will probobly scale down the number of women married by "Bluebeard" Hoch to ten, which is really not a phenomenal record for Chicago if divorce court records are

any index. statute and in case of the local division in which the local division in which the local division in the local

When \$75,000,000 or Southern Pacific bonds are taken in New York in two hours it demonstrates that western railroad property is worth considerably more than tax commissioners of the roads are willing to admit.

investigation has shown that the an thracite coal companies and the coal car rying railroads, if not identical, are as firmly bound together as the Sismese twins and the question is, can the ligaments be cut without killing both par-

tles.

The attention of the members of the legislature and of taxpayers generally of it necessarily has more or less referis directed to the statistical tables complied for The Bee, making financial comparisons of state university revenues and expenditures during the past ten States that relates to any territory in YOATS. The university is our largest state institution and furnishes the question arises affecting any part of the largest item for the state budget. These western portion of the world, in which the independent republics are concerned, figures are not available in any other publication.

The late fusion nominee for governor regard to what ought to be done. That is the fact in the case of San of Nebraska has come to the front with a bill to stop the distribution of free Domingo in regard to which there has passes among public officials. He has been an almost interminable revolution not, however, mustered up courage as for many years and which today needs yet to go into court with a criminal some guiding hand and firm direction prosecution to find out whether a pass in order to place it in a position to meet is not a bribe under our present laws, its obligations and give it a place among prohibiting public officials from accept- the substantial republics of this hemiing anything of value to influence their | sphere.

official acts.

making up tax rolls has been pointed master General Humphrey is a friend of tricts, and no other government has given Omaha and outspoken in favor of the out again by the assistant city attorney. who has discovered that a number of proposed measure, which should go far settlers in remote districts. pieces of real estate owned by the city toward securing favorable action at the have been offered for sale for delinhands of the national legislature.

quent taxes under the scavenger law Omaha's truant officer deserves a tes-That the city should sell its own proptimonial as a public benefactor. Durerty for taxes is, of course, the height of ing the month of January he has apprefolly, and if the records were more conihended, according to his report, eleven plete it could not occur.

A PLACE FOR REFORM.

truants, and, doubtless, saved each and The trouble arises from the fact that the assessment rolls made by both city tax commissioner and county assessor with a coasting accident, or some other omit altogether public and private propdreadful catastrophe that always haperty entitled to tax exemption. It has pens to truants. But more seriously been contended, and, we believe, corspeaking, eleven truants in the month | Hungary 12,436. rectly, that this is a misconstruction of the law, and that while property de. of January out of a school population and boxes, and Canada 9,834 postoffices, voted to certain uses is freed by the of over 19,000, is a pretty goood record.

constitution from taxation, it is not, and showing that most children in Omaha should not be, freed from assessment. As it is now, the assessor assumes to ners. decide, without even a formal applica-

tion for exemption, what property is The lower house of the Nebraska legtaxable and what property is not. The islature is going into the moving picbusinesslike way would be to have every piece of property, irrespective of its use, repetition of the exhibition given daily listed in the assessment roll at its apin the Nebraska pavilion at the St. Louis praised value and to require the owner exposition. Would it not be a good idea to make formal application to the reto let the legislature itself sit as subsponsible officer for tax exemption, statjects for a moving picture exhibition? ing the reasons therefor. It should be the duty then of the law officer of the for nances of the two lawmaking bodies city, school district or county to make ought to be a drawing card for every appearance for the exemption of public city, town, village and hamlet in the property, and no private property should state.

be exempted on account of its use for charitable, religious or educational pur-President Roosevelt is said to be hesi poses unless it should be shown of tating about signing the bill for extendrecord that such property is devoted ex- ing the time of the settlers on the Rose clusively to that use as required by the bud reservation. The president evidently thinks that when a man goes up

As things are now, there is no telling against a game of chance and knows how much the city is losing every year the rules he should be willing to abide in taxes on property that should right- by them, especially if he makes a winfully be taxed, but which has been ning. altogether omitted from the assessment

The United States Steel corporation rolls by the assessors on some specious says it has cancelled an order with Rus sia for about 130,000 tons of rails rather than pay \$500,000 to a high Russian THE SAN DOMINGO QUESTION. There is undoubtedly involved in the official. The corporation plainly did not San Domingo question a problem regardreceive the order at the rate current for ing the proper relations of this governsteel rails in the United States or it ment to the independent countries of

could easily have paid the "commission." this hemisphere which is of primary interest and importance. How far the The legislature has sat down upor the proposition to appropriate \$5,000 to Monroe doctrine is to be considered in the matter is a question, but discussion present a silver service to the battleship Nebraska as a memento of its name It must be that there are not ence to that doctrine, which is applied to sake. enough silver men on deck in these every action or declaration of the United parts nowadays to back up a proposi the western hemisphere. Whenever any tion of this kind successfully.

A Distinguished Omission. New York World.

In holding up King Edward as the it is most natural that the opinion of traveller who obeys the anti-pass law Presi-"dent Stickney of the Great Western inexthe United States should be sought in cusably forgets Congressman Baker of Brooklyn

Handed a Gold Brick.

New York Times. If the railroads really did put P. C. industry. from the presence of King Log Moody in In order to bring this about the gov- men may go, but the attorney general of terpreters.

more attention methods for reaching There is a fast mail service from the

Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulf. There is free delivery in most of the towns and cities, and in no department of public service has there been York. greater improvement in mechanism and organization than in the Postoffice depart-

There are employed in and in connec tion with the 69,486 postoffices of the counevery one of them from freezing to try 267,502 persons. Germany has 37,807 death, falling into an icehole, meeting postoffices, and employs 231,671 persons in the postal service. The United Kingdom has 22,895 postoffices, and employs 179,202 persons in the postal service. France has 10,332 postoffices, Italy 8,076, and Austria India has 38,429 postoffices In the United States the postal service was organized with remote settlements in

mind as well as the more populous dis prefer to enjoy good warm school rooms tricts. As the home-makers marched westrather than shiver on chilly street cor- ward, the details of organization were completed. When 1,000,000 men were called into the army in the civil war, other prob-

lems of organisation were mastered. With the extension of railways to the Pacific, the experience gained in war had a wider ture show business by pulling off a application. Out of the new experience came the railway postal service, and from that came new systems looking to prompt delivery of mail and to the development of the country.

The great business establishment served as well as, but no better than, the An optical reproduction of the daily per- private individual. But because the postal service has kept pace with the demands of business and has been responsive to them it has aided greatly in promoting our commercial development.

Keeping the citizens in mind, the postal service reaches out to isolated mountain settlements, to fishermen and miners in Alaska, to Americans in the canal zone of Panama, in Guam, or the Philippines, the government putting the question of serving above the question of cost.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Governor Myron T. Herrick of Ohio says he has twice declined the ambassadorship to Italy because he cannot talk Italian. United States Minister to Sweden Thomas

has purchased the Swedish building at the World's fair and presented it to Bethany ollege, Kansas.

Joseph B. Foraker, senior United States enator from Ohio, will continue his residence in Cincinnati, having just purchased the beautiful Goodman homestead for \$100,-

Poultney Bigelow, journalist, traveler and author, has just returned to America after a long journey through the southern Pacific, where he has been studying the native and colonial forms of government. Carrie Nation is in Shawnee, Oki, where she has made arrangements to take charge of a local paper for a day. She publishes a card in which she declares that the issue brought out under her direction "will be

worth the reading." Probably the world's greatest oculist is Dr. Pagenatecher of Wiesbaden, Germany,

who is consulted by almost every European royalty and by aristocrats and plutocrats from over the world. He lives life of absolute devotion to his work, seeing patients rigidly in turn, whether the poorest peasant or the wealthy aristocrat. At his own "klinik" he performs all opera-

tions. Geronimo, the most notorious of Indian chieftains, will march up Pennsylvania

Knox in the senate to get him out of the avenue March 4 in honor of the inaugura-department of justice, the purchase of tion of President Roosevelt. With Geronold bricks is no longer merely an infant imo will come Buckskin Charley, the The benefit they are deriving famous Ute; Hollow Horn Bear of the Sloux, Quanah Parker of the Comanches. that department defies detection under the Little Plum of the Blackfeet tribe, Amerstrongest microscope. Men may come and ican Horse of the Chavannes and six in-

battalion of Chinese soldiers, headed by a Chinese band. They will be armed with the latest Krag-Jorgensen rifles and will be Century company. uniformed in the latest western style for

infantrymen, even down to the so-called 'monkey caps." The entire battalion is to be recruited from Chinamen living in New

After having wished an old friend godspeed on a voyage to Europe, a New Vorker returned to his office, and there en gased hunself with the daily matters of his calling. Six hours after the sailing of the steam-

ship he read a list of its passengers, and masters." Published by L. C. Page & Co. found therein the name of another friend, one whom he knew quite as well as the "The Abbess of Vlaye." by Stanley J. man he had seen off.

Weyman, is a story full of romantic charm "Wish I'd known this," he said to himand absorbing interest. The scenes and inself, his eye roving regretfully from name cidents are related in the author's usual to name. "Could have introduced them: And then the spirit of the twentieth cenundoubtedly find pleasure in his latest

ury awoke within him, and he smiled. work. Published by Longmans. Catching up a bit of paper he wrote something hastily upon it, called one of his

is the sixth and last of the "Teddy" books. sank back contented in his chair. Readers will find this as charming and en-Six hours out of port, with New York far tertaining as the previous stories. Pubastern, the liner was rushing along the lished by Little, Brown & Co. eastward ocean lane. Then its wireless apparatus began to click, and in a few moments one of the deck stewards was Gallienne, is a beautifully illustrated book. searching the ship to deliver a message the contents of which are fully expressed

by the title. The frontispiece is a colored portrait of the second meeting of Dante "I have made one startling discovery since I began evangelistic work in New love stories, each of which is illustrated. York," sadly remarked the assistant pastor It is a very unique and pretty volume, of a downtown mission, quoted by the Baker & Taylor company, publishers Post. "I have found out that people here

it an insult. I learned that peculiarity of the metropolitan mind through a very painful experience. It happened the first night I conducted services at our mission. Along in the afternoon, while busy at the church

> obviously a fit subject for prayer, so that smeyer, is a plain tale of every-day life, evening, near the close of the service, I remembered my castaway of the afternoon do not care particularly for stories with a historical or geographical background. The story has a good moral tone and is quite his name right out in meeting. The man out of the ordinary. Lee & Shepard, pubwas present and at the close of the meetlishers.

ing he sailed into me full tilt, on the charge of defamation of character. I had the hardest kind of work pacifying him. In fact, if I hadn't been a much bigger man than he I doubt if we ever could have patched up differences without physical injury to one of us."

cost New York City \$1,340,000, or about \$700,-000 more than last year. January made new record for that month as to snowfall. recording 19.2 inches, making the total for the winter to date 48 inches, the greatest since the winter of 1898-99, which Was 58 inches, the heaviest ever recorded in the history of the weather bureau.

Oregon Senate Adopts Resolution Ex-

with one dissenting vote, today adopted a oncurrent resolution expressing confidence in United States Senator John H. Mitchell, and at the same time proposing to ad-

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THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject. We hear much nowadays about health spirited and tersely interesting style, and foods and hygienic living, about vegetarian those enjoying Mr. Weyman's works will ism and many other fads along the same

line. Restaurants may be found in the large cities where no meat, pastry or coffee is served and the food crank is in his glory. and arguments and theories galore advanced to prove that meat was never intended for human stomachs, and almost make us believe that our sturdy ancestors who lived four score years in robust health on roast beef, pork and mutton must have been grossly ignorant of the laws of health. Our forefathers had other things to do than formulate theories about the food they ate. A warm welcome was extended to any

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