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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. Hate of Nebraska, Douglas County, #8.; George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of Ti George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The tee Publishing Company, being duly sworm, ays that the actual number of full and somplete copies of The Dully, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during he month of January, 1908, was as fol-ows:

1......... 36,800 17...... 35,300 18..... 38,150 3..... 36,120 19...... 35,400 3..... 36,320 36,550 4 36,400 20 B...... 35,300 21 36,410 ****** 36,340 22..... 36,140 7...... 38,500 23..... 36,250 8...... 36,290 24..... 36,460 36,380 25 36,540 26 35,100 36,410 1..... 30,320 36,140 27 2...... 35,150 18..... 37,120 3..... 36,430 29 36,060 30..... 36,920 14...... 36,960 15 36,350 31..... 36,980 16..... 38,100

35,962 Daily average..... GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Treasurer. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1908, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Less unsold and returned copies . .

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

It is a regrettable fact that policemen do not shoot as accurately as thieves and murderers.

"Three Weeks" is to be put on the stage. If it is as bad as critics paint it, it should last about three minutes.

That's where he learned to enjoy a

The sultan of Ul Muk Bdr is coming | clerks. to America. The name looks as had been working on it.

Ex-Premier Franco of Portugal refuses to speak for publication. He has got so tired of dictating that he won't even dictate to a stenographer.

Omaha is still on the increase side of the weekly bank clearing statement. although nearly every other clearing house city is on the decrease side.

The grand jury is said to be having trouble in finding something to do. The crop of "well-defined rumors" must have been a failure this year.

George Ade's assertion that he is Fairbanks is starting a lot of talk about first Ade to the Fairbanks boom.

new plan, will be paid almost as well as janitors.

It cost Count Boni \$20 for the privilege of slapping Prince De Sagan. Many an American would give more than that for the privilege of punching either of them.

way the democratic party is traveling," ward for a dozen years.

Notwithstanding the fact that he has been mentioned at the Marquette club banquet as vice presidential timber, Governor Sheldon is attending strictly to business at the old stand.

whether to spell it Conreid or Conried may now begin practicing on Julio Gatti-Casazza, the new director of the Metropolitan Opera company.

Bonfires on the mountain peaks are to welcome the sailors to San Francisco. Reports indicate that the whole town is preparing to get "lit up" as part in the regatta under such unsoon as the jackies arrive there.

Illinois democrats are talking about laid down by the committee. naming John Mitchell, the labor leader, as their candidate for gov-They might go further and to worse, and they probably will,

END OF COLLECTORSHIP FIGHT. ternal revenue collectorship for the district of Nebraska has been finally

tor Ross L. Hammond of Fremont as in congress. It follows as a matter the senate.

point of the party in Nebraska, and its present ending will be welcomed as a relief from a situation that threatened being as to which had the better claims to recognition for party service, past

point of view. new collector is duly installed that the is of comparatively little consequence to Nebraska republicans as a whole. By removing a cause of internal strife and contention, however, the appointment of Mr. Hammond should have a calming effect and in the meanwhile he is entitled to personal congratulation because "nothing succeeds like success."

WHAT OF INCAPACITATED CLERKS! The house committee on appropriations has offered a resolution in congress directing the heads of the different departments to dismiss or reduce in position all employes of the government who, in the opinion of their chiefs, are not fully earning their salaries. Mr. Garfield, secretary of the interior, without waiting for congressional action on the resolution, has begun the work of weeding out inefficient employes in his department and has caused the dismissal of more than 100 clerks who by reason of advanced age and physical infirmities are not able to render the service for which the government is paying them. Secretary Garfield states that it is almost impossible to secure proper transaction of the business of some of the divisions of his department because living in Omaha, but not a dollar of a better time to get reform than now. With Mr. Taft was secretary of a boat of the inefficiency of the clerks. He club during his freshman days at Yale. has outlined a plan for the general law for improvements within the reorganization of the department boundaries of the city. It is respectreduction in position of some 500 like a square deal.

The consideration of the resolution though the simplified spelling board and Secretary Garfield's action has the Platte and its tributaries following are some 30,000 employes of the gov- ble loss of life as well as of property fitted, by age or infirmities, to do the where they are exposed. work that should be in the hands of quick and competent young men and retain these inefficient clerks in the in June, 1904, causing the loss of 1,000 service, hard as it may appear to dis-

miss them in their old age. more pronounced for years. Efforts that contained chunks of lead, to bring anxious to do everything he can for to create a pension roll for the veteran them out to the required weight, are clerks have failed, because public sentiment is unquestionably against a civil pension system. The clerks themselves have failed to agree upon any earnest about that monument to the name of Robert E. Lee Herdman does system of co-operative old age insur- martyred president, after whom their not appear on the "harmony" slate ance such as letter carriers and some city is named, they will have to get fixed up by the local democratic fac- other organizations have adopted, and busy and make good. They cannot to retain the incapacitated clerks or they are willing to put up for them-Chicago has voted to increase the turn them out. The situation of those selves. A half-and-half proposition salaries of all its public school teach- now threatened with dismissal illus- might be supported with good arguers. Some of the teachers, under the trates the unattractiveness of the po- ment. sitions which so many young men and women in the country are always so industriously but mistakenly seeking for Bryan, but to do so at this stage as if they were great prizes.

INSULT TO AMERICAN APPLETES. international regatta, to be held in vote at a primary to be held in April. There is never any question which July at Henley-on-Thames, has made an agreement with the British comsays Mr. Bryan's Commoner. Cer- mittee that is an insult to every selftainly not. It has been traveling back- respecting athlete and should result that the Home Telephone company put in the refusal of Americans to take out \$10,000 in cash to subsidize one of part in the contests. The committee the newspapers there to help promote has announced that "No person who its independent telephone franchise. is or has been engaged in trade or in Of course, that was in San Francisco menial duty or manual labor for and not in Omaha. money or wages can take part in the regatta, even if he is an American."

> athletes may have of the degradation of trade and labor there is no room the committee on the Olympic games convention to be held on March 5. should have ever consented to the establishment of such a rule. No selfrespecting American will take American restrictions, however fully he may meet with all the requirements

ANOTHER EMBARGO LIFTED. Postmaster General Meyer has wisely Missouri, fought with the officers and abrogated, so far as the Postoffice desecured only \$12,000. Crude methods partment is concerned, the ruling of like that do not pay nearly so well as Colonel Bryan has publicly declared the Civil Service commission exclud- the more refined system of bank robthat his wife is qualified in every ing from employment as postal clerks bing recently illustrated in Wall way to appear to good advantage as such applicants as are under 5 feet mistress of the White House. No one 4 inches in height and weigh less ever doubted that. The suspicion than 125 pounds. The postmaster has always been as to the fitness of the general declares that under this ruling John Sharp Williams for the presiother part of the family to boss the many competent clerks have been dency on the democratic ticket. Wil-

The fight over the United States in- fitness for the work required of them. | leader in the south, so another nomi-

The wonder is that such an order nation or two won't bother him. should ever have been put into effect ended by the recommendation of Edi- in the Postal department or in any the appointment of Mr. Hammond and selection of policemen and soldiers, to him? that it will be promptly confirmed by have men of large stature, but for clerical positions and in other places This protracted contest over a plum where the dress parade feature is unin the federal patronage basket has important, no excuse can be found to He has a big mind, a big heart, a big policy, been most unfortunate, from the stand- warrant such an unjust discrimination. and he will get a big majority.

"THE RULE OF THE PEOPLE."

As was to have been expected, the for republican success. Everyone con- ing democratic state convention have cedes that the two competitors for the been appointed by the democratic place both possess the qualifications county committee without giving the required to perform the official duties rank and file of the party any chance attaching to it, the only point at issue whatever to say yes or no to the list of names thus concocted.

This "undemocratic" method of and future. Efforts to bring in the choosing the delegates has been purquestion of geographical distribution sued notwithstanding the call of the seem to have failed and Mr. Hammond state committee guaranteeing a prisucceeded in converting a majority of mary in any county in which fifty demthe senators and congressmen to his ocrats petition for a primary election and notwithstanding the filing of two We believe it will be found after the such petitions in this county. To get away from the demand for a primary identity of the man who happens to by the democratic petitioners the comclaiming to act with authority for the pointed him! other forty-nine, and to rule out the second on the technical ground that it was not properly worded to conform literally with the state chairman's manifesto.

Everyone knows, of course, that all | Washington now. this is pure subterfuge. But how does it square with the recent loud protestations on the part of the democrats and their organs of undying dyvotion to the plan of the direct pfiof the people?" Mr. Bryan has been for months proclaiming through his are already issued without letting the people have anything to say.

As soon as all this money coming as inheritance taxes from big estates is available for county road paving for which it must be used, the pulling and hauling will begin for the preference of one part of the county over another. In the meanwhile more than 99 per cent of inheritance tax receipts in this county come from estates of people which contemplates the dismissal or fully submitted that this does not look

The annual freshets and floods in brought congress to face one of its the breaking up of the ice will soon be most disagreeable problems. There due. Last year there was a consideraernment in the departments at Wash- as a result of the out-of-the-bank ington. Perhaps more than one-third streams, a repetition of which can and of the number have grown gray in the should be avoided by reasonable preservice and a large percentage are un- cautions on the part of those living

Captain Van Schaik, who comwomen. Congress must admit that it manded the excursion boat "General is a waste of the public revenues to Slocumb," which burned in New York lives, has been sent to prison for neglect of duty. The men who fur-This condition has been growing nished the steamer with life preservers still at large.

congress will have to decide whether expect the state to put in more than

Wisconsin democrats have lined up of the game they have had to violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the Wisconsin direct primary law, which re-The American Olympic committee, quires all national convention delecharged with the arrangements for the gates to be chosen by direct popular

Out in San Francisco a grand jury investigation has developed the fact

To call a primary election legally re-Whatever false notion the British Quires a twenty days' notice, which means that the time has now elapsed for the democrats to hold a lawful prifor such sentiment in this country and | mary in Omaha and Douglas county to it is a matter of keen surprise that choose delegates to a democratic state

> South Omaha election officers are hesitating whether or not to rotate the names on the official ballot for the coming municipal primaries to be held in that city. The rotated ballot is an ideal device in theory, but an abomination in practice.

Five robbers dynamited a bank in street.

The New York World nominates barred from the postal service, all liams is already a member of the nerability of wills.

though they have shown their entire house, a senator-elect and the party's

They are continuing to throw boother branch of the public service quets at J. Pierpont Morgan for "savthe choice of the Nebraska delegation where brawn and muscle is not the ing the country" during the recent main requisite of the duty to be per- panic. Why shouldn't he, considering Taft and Mr. Hughes, each of whom is a encourage among themselves the athletic of course that the president will make formed. It may be desirable, in the what a large share of it belongs to

> Sixed Up All Round. Baltimore American. Secretary Taft is a big man in every way.

> > A Nervy Deft. Indianapolla News

What! The postmaster general also takto become damaging to the prospects Douglas county delegates to the com- ing issue with the senate? Really, the senate will have to do something to those mere executive officers.

Cold Comfort. Washington Post.

So far not one of the presidential candidates has had a kind word for the wealthy malefactor, but that harassed individual is still living in hopes.

Improving the Sent.

Chicago News. Senator Knox also believes that the resive railroads will feel better if they will stand still a moment while Uncle Sam removes a few burs from under the saddle.

An Awful Offense.

Chicago News. That case of coercion which Foraker brings against President Roosevelt is simply withdrawn, one signer not even a certain man to a postoffice and then ap-

Forget It!

Chicago Record-Herald. It has been discovered that George Washington was descended from King Edward I of England. In view of what he did nobody is likely to lay it up against

> Sounds Like Old Times. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The discussion of the currency question eminds some "old timer" occasionally of the greenbacks. What would be the matter with the further issue of money dimary and rock-rooted adherence to the rectly by the government? A financial basic democratic principle of the "rule | flurry always revives the theory that the best and most elastic circulation is that sponsible. And treasury notes represent but it has not the approval of the banks. They are always studying how to get rid of it. A great many people are yearning for more of it.

Good Time for Currency Reform.

Indianapolis News. Whether the Aldrich bill in some shape or other passes or not, more and more intelligent people are reaching the conclusion that we have come to the parting of the ways with our currency system. must have a better system than the inflexible, unacientific system of issuing currency on bonds, to which we have been tled since the great war. There never was this money can be expended under the the slack business and the interruption that a presidential year always gives, a currency system could be inaugurated without a jar. But congress is "playing politics." It is not the needs of the country, but the exigencies of party that are to be helped, so it is hoped, by the inadequate Aldrich bill.

VOICES FROM THE FOG.

Square Beal Band Wagon. Kansas City Star. dential nomination progresses, the "field" was the "field" against Taft, with Taft velt-Hughes declarations. committed to the administration and with the other candidates tacitly or openly op-

posed to it. Governor Hughes maintained silence as the anti-administration forces of New York. When he had to speak he indorsed the administration with only such qualifications as were essential to hold the reactionary support he had already received.

Now comes Senator Knox, hitherto resting his administration sympathies solely on his conduct of the Northern Securities case when he was attorney general, and silently accepting the favorable consideration of many reactionary politicians-now comes Knox, too, with a song of praise for Mr./ Roosevelt and his policies, and with less reservation than might have been expected.

Simultaneously Mr. Leslie M. Shaw. former secretary of the treasury, says the right things were done by the administra tion in the right way and at the right time, but that there is now more need for restorative than regulative policies in the administration's attitude toward business. The country may confidently expect something soon from Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Cannon-yes, even Cannon-in praise of the president.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Taft stands osevelt administration, but as a great factor in it, committed to the main policies urged or in operation and amply determined action with judicial judgment.

BREAKING OF WILLS.

Contested Cases a Small Proportion of the Number Sustained.

Chicago Post. Man has his will, but the widow has her way," though a misquotation, epitomizes the general public opinion of last testaments. The average citizen will declare without hesitation that wills are less fragile than only good resolutions and that "to break a will" is an idle-hour pastime for lawyers. They believe this just as firmly as they believe an estate is 'caten up in attorney's fees" if ever it gets into litigation. It is worth noting then, that a New York lawyer, speaking from an experience during six years in the Kings county surrogate's office, states that not one will in a hundred is broken.

The lawyer gives figures in support of his statement, and these figures show that in the six years from 1902 to 1907, inclusive, the surrogate's office passed upon 2,164 wills, of which 509 were contested by ne among the heirs. Yet 9.103 were upheld, leaving only sixty-one in which the effort to overthrow the plans of the testa-

tor were successful. It is not an unimportant matter, this of easy matter undoubtedly inspires many a bitter family battle in the courts, battles which would have been avoided if the disputants had not believed that a larger for the asking before a jury. Successful will fights are like the "great snowstorms when we were boys," in that we remember only the spectacular ones and forget the hundreds of actions which ended in the upholding of the provisions of the testament. Undoubtedly there would be less family strife and fewer instances of "hold-up settlements" out of court if there were a more general belief in the invul-

ON PRESIDENTIAL FIRING LINE. Republicans Congratulated on Having "A Good Physique" the Heritage of

a Choice of Two Good Men. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). It would be great good fortune for the highly attractive. It is easy to appreciafish love of country may hesitate between plutocratic alliances inimical to the interspecial issues or because of general conditions adverse to the party in power.

A Stone from a Glass House.

Brooklyn Eagle (dem.). In Montreal, Mr. Bryan told the Canadian club that his countrymen chased the dollar until they dropped dead. He ought to know. Few of his countrymen are busier. Indeed, few are quite so busy. No reflection is intended when it is stated that the Nebraskan talks for a living. For anything that is known to the contrary, he has never draw the salary of the collectorship mittee had to permit one of them to be terrible. The president hesitated to appoint to become president. For years he has been trying to talk his way into the White House. Otherwise, he talks for money, presumably at the rate of anywhere from \$100 to \$500 a night. So, when he is not chasing the presidency, he is in pursuit of the dollar, which will probably be true of him until he can say no more. His criticism of his countrymen, therefore, is one which he might apply to himself without missing the target. Also, those who live in glass houses should not throw stones.

Fully and Fairly for Taft. New York Evening Post (ind.). Ohio is fully and fairly for Taft. It was thought that Senators Foraker and Dick would be able to elect six or eight delegates to Chicago, but yesterday's primaries seem to make it certain that the whole for which the government is outrightly re- forty-six will be for Taft. What legal or even party ground Senator Foraker has paper, "Let the people decide," yet the taxing power of the government. The for talking about a bolt and contesting delehere in Douglas county the credentials greenback money is as good as there is, gations, we are unable to see. If he means simply to advertise that he is implacable, and—in a racial sense—physical vigor can and that the bitter warfare in Ohio will render that state doubtful if Taft is nominated, his motives are intelligible, and the favorable conditions. We have much to political effect of his action may be considerable. But that he has any substantial reason for denying that Ohio republicans want Taft, few will believe. State pride has brings power. The wealthiest Jewish been too powerful for even powerful United States senators.

Wall Street's Lonesomeness.

New York Journal of Commerce (ind.). Wall street is grieved over recent developments. Faith in Theodore Roosevelt has been shattered by his untimely outburst. Charles E. Hughes, because of his 2-cent fare decision, had won the born of Jewish parents upon American soil. favor of influential interests; but alas! Anthropologists generally are inclined to he has too warmly indorsed the presi- look forward with satisfaction to the breakdent's radical recommendations. William ing down of the religious and caste barriers H. Taft has refused to shake off the between the two races, and to regard the Rooseveltian mantle and, therefore, he is mingling not merely of ideals, but of not attractive to Wall street. As for bloods, as likely to be of benefit. There Bryan-well, he is Bryan. The rich male-is perhaps no more valuable "out-cross," factors know not whence to turn for a as the breeders term it, for "The Blond sympathetic candidate. They are now Presidential Aspirants Jumping Into nursing their wrath. One thing is cer- the Ghetto. tain: Wall street's purse strings were never drawn so tightly toward political As the campaign for the republican presi- parties as they are today; woe betide the candidate whose treasury is dependent is awakening to the fact that the Roose- upon the lower end of Manhattan for revelt policies have a stronger hold on the pienishment. The tape has told the story people than ever before. For months it of the street's chagrin since the Roose-

Contests at Chicago.

Boston Transcript (rep.). republican national convention ong as possible on national issues, silently scheduled for June 16 will really begin watching and presumably approving the a week earlier, when the republican naorganized movement in his behalf among tional committee meets in Chicago to pass upon the contesting delegations from southern and other states. Anti-Taft men predict that contests will be made over one-third of the seats, which would make the function of the national committee in deciding upon their occupants almost equivalent to holding the convention itself. Its decisions, to be sure, be overthrown later, but the first step is an exceedingly important one, particularly as the national committee selects the temporary chairman of the convention, as well as making up its temporary roll. The aim of managers of various candidates today should be to control the national committee.

Ohio's Decision.

Indianapolis News (ind. rep.). With fifty-two counties so strongly for Taft that the Foraker people did not think it worth while to make a contest in them, and with the other counties carried in an impressive manner, there is no reason why anyone should be deceived about the feeling in Ohio. The state is for Taft, only as the foremost champion of the strongly and sincerely so. Nor ought it to be forgotten that Senator Foraker was himself a candidate for the presidency. The party was asked, not simply to dequalified by nature and training to temper | feat Taft, but to support Foraker. There was thus a real choice. The republicans did not seem to find the alternative thus presented in any degree embarrassing.

> Hope of the Reactionaries. Ransas City Star (ind.).

The most significant recognition of Secretary Taft's strength is the tacit admission of his combined rivals that the only chance to nominate a reactionary will be through the arbitrary seating of 200 or 300 contesting delegates. But the country will never elect a man whose nomination shall be secured in that way. And the republican politicians, progressive and reactionary, know it.

> How the Panie Hit Smokers. New York Tribune.

The late financial disturbance was felt in the tobacco business, and users of the weed were forced to fall back on the pipe and cigarettes or else buy little cigars. During the year the total number of cigars prothe former for the year of 20,258,907, while the output of the latter was increased by But perhaps the most interesting of these statistics are those relating to the cigarette breaking wills, for the belief that it is an production. This amounted to 5,298,790,523. The increase over 1905 was \$35,061,509; and this tremendous increase was in the face of the agitation against cigarettes in several states and legislative prohibition against share of the estate could be had practi- their sale and consumption. The output of the manufactured tobacco was 361,060,487 pounds, an increase of 2,097,158 pounds.

Right on the Fighting Line.

New York World. With a girl holding the Alamo against STRENGTH OF THE JEW.

Centuries.

Cofffer's Weekty An address of President Ellot, not long presidential nomination could now be nar- which he advised them, on account of their strong enough to tackle the associate rowed into a friendly contest between Mr. short stature and defective physique, to question, "What is hash?" republican party is to be cordially con- The discussion really turns upon the defini- | come to it, sooner or later. gratulated. It is an exceptional privilege tion of "good physique." Does it mean presidential office, the two men are both degree of vigor or endurance, or does it ate how republicans of ideals and unsel- under modern conditions with success and craft there. unimpaired vitality? The Jewish race, as them, for both are personally free from a race, is shorter in stature, feebler in the following ad: "To let-Lonely heart, muscular development and less inclined ests of the people, and both have a so- toward the more energetic and adventurebriety of mind and a stability of tempera- some pursuits, such as railroading, lumberment engaging to contemplate. The selecting, mining, range riding and war, than tion of one or the other would bring into the majority of the races which surround the campaign the strong appeal to the it. On the other hand, it has a higher American voter which the best traditions of birth rate, a lower death rate, a higher the republican party embody, however average longevity and a smaller susceptivulnerable either might be on account of bility to disease than any Gentile competitor. The one great disease of the slum and of the Ghetto is now, and has been for at least a thousand years, tuberculosis. In the lower wards of New York the mortality among the Jewish residents from this disfrom 450 to 550 per 100,000 living. A nearly fectious diseases. The only diseases to rare eye diseases. Nor is the Jew in muscular and even

> tempt for brute force, Jews have achieved exchange, that orders may be delivered. distinction in almost every department of being generally accounted Jews. A basket World's fair, St. Louis, beat every team that could be brought against them. There have been scores of famous Jewish generals, and in our civil war the percentage of Jews who went to the front compared well with that of any other religion or nationality. The Jew has shown that it is possible, not merely to survive, but to progress upon qualities far other than those, in Tennyson's phrase, of "the ape and tiger," and also, that both intellectual be maintained for not merely generations, but tens of centuries, under the most unlearn from our Jewish brethren, and they have much to learn from us. Neither race really worships money, except as money banker reverences the threadbare scholar and dreamer as genuinely as our millionand dreamer as genuinely as our million-aire in his heart respects the soldier, the statesman and the poet. One of the most year?" interesting facts in America today is the extraordinary improvement in stature, in muscular vigor, in physical beauty and in courage and cheerfulness, shown in the first and second generations of children Beast" of Nietzsche than the Dreamer of

OVERWORKED BUSINESS MEN. Slow Down, Take Wholesome Recrea

tion and Quit Worrying. New York Herald. Physicians have long been preaching the doctrine that American business men live too fast. With the telegraph, the occan cable, the telephone and other modern facilities the man of affairs can do in occupied six. It might be thought his working day would be correspondingly land Leader. shortened. Nothing of the sort has occurred. The speed with which trade can be effected has simply accelerated his pace, and he not only works faster, but more hours than ever, with corresponding increase of business and responsibilities. To keep up this energy he eats too much -sometimes drinks too much-for a man who spends most of his working hours at his desk and takes no open air exercise. Physical deterioration is inevitable, and when a period of more than usual stress and anxiety arrives he is liable to succumb.

Even from a sordid money-grabbing point of view his manner of life is a of scene give new strength and vitality and a clearer brain. In perfect health and possession of all his faculties the man has an acuter insight for the direction of affects. tion of uffairs and can accomplish more We've a man in Missouri named Hadley, than if he spent the whole time in his office or counting room with his nose to the grindstone. The man who thus preserves his health pooh-poohs as mere specters hosts of things which otherwise would worry him into his grave, and he we've a man in Missouri named Hadley. We've a man in Missouri named Hadley. Who is famous for getting things done; We can ride for 2 cents on the railroad. And he's got the Standard Oil on the run. He's the tyror of trusts and of grafters. For he's got them all whipped into line; and he's sure to be Governor Hadley. In the year nineteen hundred and nine. would worry him into his grave, and he will be living, active and prosperous for a generation after the survivors among his unwise colleagues have passed into a wretched and enfeebled premature old

troubles that never come.

Age Not Reached by Rules,

Philadelphia Ledger. Doubtiess people by excess of toil and worry, neglect of rest or rules of cleanliness do shorten the term for which they might abide. However, the man who lives by no rule and has no ambition to reach He Ramble?"; the century mark is more apt to approach it than the one who adopts "health-giving" fads, takes exercise by note and dodges microbes sedulously. The individual with the latent potency of four-score years or more is scarce. Mortuary statistics prove this. And the one passed by when epiduced was 8,422,411,439, including full-sized demics sweep away his associates, or some and little cigars. There was a decrease in of the countless accidents of ordinary existence end their careers, to be sound and 74,388,147, amounting in all to 1,068,079,350. vitality, but of the special providence gen-

Nine foot sheets for hotel beds is a great statesmanlike idea that has spread from Texas to Okiahoma, and has now been approved by the house of representatives of the latter state. We have forgotten whether the prohibition in the Okiahoma bill of any "cup, dish, vessel or receptacle of food that has cracks visible to the naked of food that has cracks visible to the naked eye" is original or selected, but it seems clear that this act for the reproof and adcourt injunctions, suffragettes storming monition of hotel keepers was born of some Parliament and New York women's clubs upholding the right of their sex to eat alone in restaurants. women militant is very much in evidence.

Now York women's clubs twinkling-eyed "drummer" who, having twinkling-eyed "brown of the common of the left him, elect him

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Caruso is vindicated. The woman in the monkey house episode was arrested recently for fighting, and fined 1 cent. United States food experts having solved republican party if the struggle for its ago, before the club of Jewish students, in the conundrum, "What is a sausage" feel

Sam Davis of Carson, Nev., has publicly high type of public man. In so far as and even the military spirit, brought forth mounted the water wagon. Forty years there are signs of such a development, the a storm of protest from the Jewish pulpits, ago Omaha friends told Sam he would

The graceful saying of Sir Casper Purdon that is offered. In personal character and the ability to perform certain feats of Clarke that Irish fairles must have lived in fitness to discharge the duties of the muscular and bodily effort with a certain gome time, since human fingers never could have wrought the exquisite laces of mean the ability to fight the battle of life Ireland, should help to revive art handl-

> A New York paper recently contained Has been occupied before, but is in good repair, and will be found warm and comfortable. May be leased for life by the right party."

That story of a stick of dynamite being found in coal intended for the battleship Ohlo, at Trinidad, is ridiculed by the men of the collier, which brought the fuel. They say that the dynamite was nothing but a tallow candle end, begrimed with

One of the affectionate heirs of an Illinois man who left a million or two to ease is barely 150 per 100,000 living; that wrangle over, naively told the court that of their Gentile neighbors in the same his uncle "would swear a blue streak for wards, and even in the same tenements, is four hours," the day after a toot in Chilcage. People who have gone against the similar prependerance in favor of the Jew Chicago article might shed tears of symwill be found in the death rate of the in- pathy as a tribute to "a deceased brother." Charles F. Brush, the millionaire elecwhich he appears to have developed a trician of Cleveland, knows how to keep greater degree of susceptibility than his his "help" in working order. He has in-Gentile neighbors are diabetes and two stalled a second private branch telephone exchange in his Euclid avenue home. The exchange, with its special operator, conmartial prowess half so deficient as is nects with each of the servants' rooms, usually supposed. In spite of their con- and has a connection also with the family

"Hearts that can never be severed" often athletics, even in such an unlikely field as undergo a surgical operation. There is that of prize fighting, the celebrated Ben- the Washington maid of thirty-five and digo, for instance, and the present feather- Henry Gassaway Davis, aged So, of West weight champion of the United States both Virginia. They were esteemed inseparable "soul affinities," but Davis' experienced ball team of Jewish boys, taken from the daughters diagnosed the case and handled slums, in the athletic contests at the the cleaver. No doubt the forlorn maid is correct in saying the parting makes her sad. What Henry parted with is a guesa.

TICKLING THE FUNNY BONE.

"People ought to be warned against the danger of celluoid collars."
"I know it," replied the editor, "but the trouble is that the people who wear 'em can't read,"—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I note that classical quotations are sel-dom employed in public addresses."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum,
"people have grown more practical. They are interested in market quotations."— Washington Star.

Father-Didn't I see him hugging you as came in?
Daughter—No, papa; he was showing me now he telephones by holding the transnitter close to the breast,—Harper's Weekly.

"None that I cared to accept."
"Why not?"
"Because I found out that not one of them
was willing to work."—Baltimore Ameri-

Tess-You see, when the motor car struck the curb, she was thrown out into the road, and when she picked herself up she felt awful.

Jess—Gracious: I should think so.
Tess—Yes, she just knew her hat wasn't
on straight and there was no mirror at
hand so she could fix it.—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Chugwater looked up from the news-"Josiah," she asked, "what is the onion "There's no such thing as an onion cure," answered Mr. Chugwater. "Anybody that's got the onion habit is incurable."—Chicago

"The eyes of the world are upon you." said the earnest man.
"Naturally," answered Senator Sorghum.
"It's a part of our business to have the eyes of the world on us and we are prepared for it. And I may add, without boasting, that some of us are pretty fine optical illusions."—Washington Star. earnest man.

"Your son is going through college, is

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly-Your protracted The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—Your protracted meeting was a great success, was it not? Pastor Goodman—Yes, and no. It resulted in a large number of accessions to the church, but so many of our singers became interested that it broke up the choir.

SONGS SUNG FOR TAFT.

At the Kansas City Dinner. We're invited to sing at a banquet,
To warble to William H. Taft,
He's the man of the hour, so they t
Who will pilot our national craft;
You can bet your last dollar we're w
And we'll be there on time, one as
To greet the successor of "Teddy."
Down in Convention hall. they tell us. Down in Convention hall.

In the year nineteen hundred and nine: You cry and we cry, "Twill be H-A-D-L-E-Y,"

In the year nineteen hundred and nine. What American business men must learn is to slow down, take wholesome recreation, and, above all, quit worrying, even over real troubles when they come, whereas most of them now worry over troubles that never come.

O, we've sure got a great combination, In Dickey, and Hadley, and Taft; They'll gather the votes by the thousands, On the good old republican raft. They'll round up the boys with the ballots, Old Missouri will answer their call; and the G. O. P. rooster will crow once again.

After the voting pext fall. You wait, and we'll wait, and we'll all celebrate, After the voting next fall.

This one was sung to the tune of "Didn't O, once there was a man named Tuft, He came from old Ohire. He wears the smile that won't come off, The smile we all admire.

O, didn't he ramble, he rambled
Yes, he rambled many a mile,
With that fascinating smile.
O, didn't he ramble, he rambled,
And still he wears the smile that won't
come off.

He rambled to the Philippines to straighten strong to the last, is a miracle not only of vitality, but of the special providence generally known as good luck.

Covering Up Cold Feet.

New York Sun.

He rambled to the ramplants to the ramples to

O, soon we'll want a president,
For Teddy's going to quit;
And when he lays the "hig stic
Why, Taft will sure be it, quit; "big stick" down.