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R. G. STROTHER.

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CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering themps in the address, subscribers should be our give their old as wall as their new address.

Bryan thinks there is too much "Johnson" talk abroad in the land.

The editor of the Columbus Telegram has discovered for the 'steenth time that President Roosevelt is not sincere, and this time it is because postmasters are taking part in politics. And why should not a postmaster take part in politics? Is his citizenship revoked because he is a postmaster? And could President Roosevelt or any other person prevent a postmaster taking a part in politics, which is not alone his privilege, but his duty? The Telegram editor makes a person weary.—Schuyler Free Lance. at this very moment by an expert

The Journal is greatly pleased with the delegates elected to represent this Third congressional district at the Chicago convention, and also with the tion. The whole delegation is bright, strong and clean, and will compare favorably with that of any other state. Our choice for national committeeman from this state is Victor Rosewater, station, now building at Leipzig, will editor of the Bee, as his selection cost \$25,000,000. The University of braska's vote being cast for W. H. Taft in the electoral college, in spite ful laying out of cities, with provision of Bryan being the democratic for making the lectures available to

On Friday morning the sixteen warships under command of Admiral Evans came to anchor at Magdalens hay, on the coast of Lower California This virtually ended the outward cruise of the fleet, which left Hampton roads, Virginia, on December 16. The fleet reached Magdalena bay three days ahead of the schedule, and accord ing to the report of Admiral Evans in better condition than when it start ed. The fleet will remain at this place for several weeks engaged in target practice. The accounts of the excellent condition of the ships after a voyage of thirteen thousand miles covering nearly three months time were received with intense satisfaction in naval circles in Washington.

gating immigration conditions and Aside from passing appropriation preparing new legislation to be offered bills and making speeches for campaign purposes, congress is wrestling at the present session. Mr. Watchwith financial bills. Whether the orn's recommendation is that the law Aldrich bill or the Fowler bill, or a mixture of both, will eventually become a law, is very uncertain. It looks now as though some bill would pass establishing a government postal savings bank. This looks like a move in the right direction, and would prove very popular with the people. It would encourage economy and thrift and would go a long ways toward preventing panics. Of course, if the government would guarantee all bank deposits, there would be no need of a postal savings bank by the government. We would prefer the postal savings bank to the government making itself liable for all deposits.

The congressional committee of this Third Congressional district, at its meeting held in Norfolk during Februery, called the convention for the nomination of delegates to Chicago, naming the place and date and size of the convention, and after a long discussion, by a unanimous affirmative vote of every member present, autho rised all county central committees to select the delegates to the congression al convention, if they so desired it. It is largely upon this instruction, and the well known fact that practically every republican in this county is for to get an idea of American institulected the delegates. The congrestions.-Omaha Bee. sional convention at Norfolk went back on its own rules and instructions and scated the insurgents. This may not be pleasing to the "regulars," but | ity" talk in which society indulged a we believe it is good politics, for while short time ago, sober-minded people we cannot say as to what the "insur- are beginning to take thought of the gents" would have done in case of de- question of marriage as a serious profeat, we know that the "regulars" are position and are trying to see their out smiling, anxious to put their way to a solution of the problem of shoulders to the wheel to help elect mismating. It is a difficult underthe entire republican ticket this fall. taking. The question is so distinctly Four years ago Platte county went a personal one that no broad rules for Roosevelt and elected the major can be laid down. The following downstairs. As she stepped from the est hesitation gives the name of its part of the republican legislative dispatch from Omaha explains the ticket, and we must do as well this terms of a new rule of the Catholic body of her husband hanging from year and carry it for Taft.

go into effect after Easter, not merely On the first Tuesday in April the in the diocese of northern Nebraska city of Columbus will hold its bienbut throughout the world: nial election for mayor and six members of the city council and other officials. We believe it is in the interest of good government to have our

citizens meet, regardless of party, and

put petty politics saide.

150,000; today it is more than 500,000.

although Boston's growth has been so

growth of its commerce has been vast-

ly greater, and its docks and port

facilities are incomparably finer, mod-

els commended to Boston for imitation

commission. The Hamburg-American

line and the North German Lloyd are

the largest steamship companies in the

world, larger than any English com-

panies, the former having more than

Europe, incomparably superior to

those in the great English cities; the

finest of them all as yet, the Union

Beling is planning a special depart-

ment devoted to the wise and beauti

the directing municipal officials of

Germany. In industrial and technical

education, from top to bottom, Ger-

many's achievements are far ahead or

England, as it is in so much ahead of

us. It is by science that it has pushed

its way to industrial supremacy in so

many fields, that it has captured the

chemical industries of Europe and in

so large degree the electrical industries.

and that it is distancing or crowding

England and ourselves in the markets

DEPORTING CRIMINAL IMMI-

GRANTS.

Robert Watchorn, commissioner

immigration at New York, has made

suggestion of amendment to the im

migration laws that is receiving very

favorable consideration by the com-

mittees of congress that are investi-

who commits a crime within three

years after landing in this country may

be deported. Under the existing law

immigrants may be deported if within

three years after they have been ad-

mitted it is learned that they had been

Records show that but few alien

have been deported on account of

crimes committed by them in their

native lands before coming to this

comes to light now and then, but the

accused men usually plead their offense

was political and the American auth-

orities are slow to exhibit any partic-

ular activity in prosecution of such

cases. The amendment proposed by

Mr. Watchorn appears to the point.

The behavior of aliens after arriving

in this country is a matter that con-

cerns the police authorities and the

adoption and enforcement of such an

amendment to the immigration laws

would at least serve to place immi-

grants upon their good behavior for

three years after their arrival. Even

a foreigner with the anarchistic tains

and the hate of authority in his heart

is quite apt to take a different view of

things after he has complied with the

ENGAGEMENT CONTRACTS.

Stimulated, perhape, by the "affin-

criminals before coming here.

of the world.

Mishop Richard Scannell of the Catholic dlo coss of northern Nebraska made a formal ruling for his diocese that all marriage engagemen most be made in writing, witnessed by two persons, before priests will be permitted to perform a marriage ceremony. He declares that engagements have come to be looked upon so lightly that this raling is necessary.

put up a good, clean ticket. The compensation for the disagreeable This is a return, in a manner, to the work and duties of these offices is too old process of calling the banns. small to compel a good man to make There are many people today who dea campaign for his election. We replore the passing of the ancient cuscognize the fact that the republicans tom of the public crying of the names are in the minority and we would conof those who intend to join in matricede the democrats the majority of the mony. There was undoubtedly officers. Put good, competent men certain formalism about the proclamain the offices, no matter what a party tion of banns that invested the engagethey affiliate with. And we would ment with solemnity. "Courting" was like to see our present mayor continuno lightsome process, no merely frivoed in office, even if he is a democrat. lous course of calls. It was a serious Everybody should work for the growbusiness. When a young man "walkth and upbuilding of Columbus and up" with her responsibility deepened. A writer in the current Atlantic, discussing the growth of German cities. says that since 1870 Berlin has grown relatively and absolutely faster than the woman to know something about

ed out" with a girl he was assuming a certain responsibility. When he "set And courting was sufficiently protracted to enable both the man and Chicago, the Greater Berlin having the other's character. It was not a today a population of over 3,000,000. matter of meeting at a dance, with a Thirty years ago Leipzig was less than | few calls, bouquets and boxes of candy, a theater party or so and then an en-Hamburg then had almost precisely gagement ring, followed quickly by a the same population as Boston; today, marriage ceremony, and possibly in a few months or years by a divorce. great, Hamburg, with more than 800,- There was significance in the injunc-000 people, is larger than Boston; the tion: "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Possibly if witnesses must sign the

engagement agreement, to be produced before a priest will perform the marriage ceremony, there will be fewer hasty couplings and still fewer divorces. The experiment is worth trying. The real divorce problem goes back to the question of haste in marriage and that in turn goes back to the evil delegates selected by the state conven- 150 ocean steamers in its service. The of haste in engagements. Perhaps great railway stations are the finest in the Omaha bishop has touched the center of the trouble.-Washington

MAKING MURDER EASY. Howard Maxim, who has just invented a noiseless firearm, is panicstricken. He declares that he realizes the awful possibilities of this gun and that his conscience is far from easy. "When you can discharge a bullet," says he, "with practically the same velocity and accuracy as with the old gun, and do it silently, it is evident that you have a very dangerous possibility." Mr. Maxim fears that his invention will be taken advantage of first by those who have no right to it, to be used with perfect adaptability in the art of private assassination. He wants congress to control the invention and allow its use only by the military and police authorities.

Unquestionably, Mr. Maxim's invention may add a certain refinement to the art of taking life. The burglar and strongarm men have been slow to resort to the use of pistols because of the noise they make. With a gun that will do its work effectively and without noise, the greatest obstacle to successful crime and secret assassination will have been removed, and the perils which crime brings upon honest folks greatly increased.

But there is a silver lining to the be amended so that any immigrant cloud. If the Maxim invention is as dangerous as he would have us believe, it will serve to hasten legislation regulating the sale and use of firearms. Lawmakers of the government and of the states will have to take cognizance of the new danger and its possibilities for evil and adopt stringent measures against carring concealed weapons. It will be accepted as a great instrument for good if it results in labeling the man who carries a pistol, in a country. Evidence of such criminality peaceable community, as a public menace and subject to the attention of the police.—Omaha Bee.

How Sawfish Uses Its Saw. More energetic than any other sharks are the sawfish, whose snouts are prolonged into a broad blade of cartilage, which is horizontal when the fish is swimming in a normal position and has both its edges set with slightly curved teeth about an inch apart. The end of this formidable looking weapon is blunt and comparatively soft, so that it is quite incapable of the feats popularly attributed to it of piercing whales' bodies, ships' timbers, etc. It attacks other fish by a swift lateral thrust of the saw beneath them. Then it feeds upon the soft entrails, which are apparently the only food it can eat from the peculiar shape of its mouth. It has an enormous number of small teeth, some times as many as 50 rows in one indilaw for three years and has had time vidual, but they are evidently unfit teeth by the garbage-eating members | said brokenly: of the family.-Fish Lore.

Item for Psychologists. Thomas Flood, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is critically ill with typhoid fever, called loudly for his wife at six o'clock the other morning. "There's a man in a cellar over on Dickinson street with a rope trying to hang himself. Stop him." Mrs. Flood, thinking he was raving with delirium, tried to quiet him. Then he-became wildly delirious, but the woman paid no further attention to him. At ten minutes after six o'clock Mrs. James Sullivan. who lives on Dickinson street, started stair she felt a hand brush her face. make. The light she carried showed her the church, just promulguted, which is to a beam.

PROMISES OF ELECTRICAL ERA. Advancement That Will Open Nature's

Heart to Man.

Fire made man master of the mole cule; electricity makes him master of the atom and opens nature's heart. Fire melted sand to glass and prepared the path for a telescope for Galileo, a camera for Daguerre, a micro scope for Pasteur, engines for Watt, Stephenson, Parsons and De Laval; all the streams of lead and iron, cop per and zinc ever smelted from their ores, all the acids, oils and alcohols. But all these electricity can do, do it better than flame, and greater works than these, tasks beyond the power of fire. The electrical era is only dawning. There are motors and dynamos,

electricity the cheaper it will become and the bigger will be the demand. When there are not only telephones in every house, but sewing machine motors, fans, smoothing irons, chafing dishes and the like, electricity will begin to mean as much for man to-day as, long ago, did the first kindling of fire with slowly won arts of furnace and lamp, oven and smelter, crucible and still. Thus saith a prophet of

heaters and lamps, chemical dividers

and batteries. The larger the field of

TYPE THAT HAS PASSED AWAY. Country Schoolmaster of the Early

Days of America.

Apropos of the country schoolmas er of the early days of America, an old manuscript in the New Jersey Historical society contains the following characteristic anecdote:

"A traveling person coming into country neighborhood where was a vacant schoolhouse offered himself as a teacher. The neighbors convened to examine into his abilities. He was asked what branches he could teach. 'Almost any,' was the answer. He could instruct children how to read without first learning to spell, to write without first making marks, and it was indifferent to him in what rule they first commenced arithmetic. 'Are you acquainted with mathematics, sir?' was the next question. Supposing some great literary character was meant, the fellow assumed an air of great importance and quickly replied: 'Matthew Mattocks, sir? No, sir, I am not acquainted with Matthew, but I know his brother, Tom, very

"You've heard of the little boy that had to stay in bed when his brother had to wear their one dress-up suit of clothes," remarked an exclusive dressmaker. "Well, that plan of trading clothes isn't confined just to little boys or to people in poor circumstances. I know of three sisters out in the East End who have all kinds of money and whose wardrobes are in-

terchangeable. "The only objection to their plan s that some of their neighbors have been observant enough to notice their

"Aside from these sisters I know number of prominent Cleveland women who think nothing of borrowing a gown apiece from three or four of their friends when they are going away on a visit of a week on two."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where Woman Excels.

"Woman's sense of color is better are slightly color-blind, one in five men are so.' The speaker, a physician, continued his experiments with the tintometer,

or testing machine. "You," he said. "can't tell green from blue, and are therefore defective, sir. But you are not absolutely color-

blind. Absolutely color-blind persons are very, very rare. I have met but one. He couldn't tell red from yellow, or yellow from blue. Why are men's eyes less reliable than woman's as regards color? Some

say it is the tobacco smoke that dulls and weakens them. This may very well be, for I have noticed that nonsmokers have a somewhat sharper

Horse with a Speaking Tube. Perhaps the only horse in the world provided with a "speaking" tube direct from its stall to its owner's living apartments is Birthday, a hunter, owned by Mrs. Walter Wadham-Petre of London. Hearing it neigh at night, she concluded to have an arrangement constructed so that she could speak to it from her rooms. "Now." said she to a visitor recently, lifting up a trapdoor six inches square, which was hidden beneath a Turkish rug. "when I say, 'Hello, boy!' you will hear Birthday respond with a cheerful whinney." According to a writer in a London paper, no sooner had Mrs. Wadham-Petre spoken than the horse set up a series of whinnies.

"That excellent actress, Clara Bloodgood, sat beside me one night at a dinner." said a Philadelphia playwright. "and with the fish some one began to talk about wifely extravagance.

er tale of the ruinous extravagance of wives and finally she said: "'Wives' extravagance—oh, yes! You men are all alike. You are all like the broker who, at midnight in his

"Mrs. Bloodgood listened to tale aft

"'This is the sixth bottle of champagne I've drunk to-day, all through my wife making me lose my temper. It is terrible what a lot of money that

MANY MEN WORK THIS SCHEME. And Their Guileless Fellow-Men Marvel at Their Knewledge.

woman costs me."

We are astonished at the familiarity of our friends with the different makes of automobiles. As we walk down the boulevard he notes each machine that whirls by us and without the slight-

"Here comes a Steerocar," he says, one turning the corner is a Paddal-

whack, the one coming now is a Pokermotive," and so on. In no single instance does he fail to name the ma-

keen observation and quickness of intellect, we are astonished at his catholic knowledge of automobiles.

We beg him to tell us how he gained o much information. He demurs for a time, but upon

becoming insistent he laughs at us and confesses: "Old man, I don't know one from the other. You were so blamed anxious to know what kind they were that I just named them offhand for

you as they happened along. And you would have been just as well satisfied, if you hadn't forced me to give my scheme away."—Success Magazine

FORGOT HER HOUSEHOLD CARES. Atchison Woman Succumbed to the Charms of Romance.

An Atchison woman had company coming to dinner, and the house to clean, so at nine that morning she began the cleaning by putting new paper on the pantry shelves.

When the company came at one o'clock there was no sign of the hostess or dinner, so they began to search the house to find her. At last their search was rewarded. She was sitting on a pantry shelf, reading a continued story in a newspaper, and when the guests looked offended because of the lack of preparations made for the meal, she showed them the following paragraph, which began the story, and which had tempted her to drop her work and read more:

"'O. Frances, Frances!' Cynthia's low rich voice shook with emotion. Birney Gates turned his head in her direction and met her eyes. Curious gold-green eyes they were, shadowed by long, black lashes—langourous and enticing. For one moment he gazed as if under a sudden spell. Later the girl dropped her fan and he stooped to pick it up for her. As he handed it back his fingers touched hers and the contact thrilled him strangely."

Now do you blame her? Didn't that promise to be more interesting than wining off sugar bowls, soup ladles and porridge pots?—Atchison Globe.

Japanese Woman Philanthropist. Miss El Imura, a young Japanese woman, has come to this country on her own initiative to study methods for teaching the deaf, the dumb and the blind. She has been for several vears a teacher in the state school mother was the first Christian in her district and her daughter was brought

up in the same faith. She states that the deaf and dumb children in Japan are born chiefly in the homes of the rich families, where cousins intermarry in order to keep the money in the family. Blind children, on the other hand, are found mostly among the very poor. These defective children are looked upon as disgracing their families and are as

a rule much neglected in their homes Miss Imura's object is to start an industrial school for the deaf, dumb and blind in Japan. In the hours not devoted to visiting the institutions of America she is engaged with an as sistant in preparing conversation books in Japanese, Korean, Chinese and English.

Wanted All the Warts. "You would be surprised if you

knew how careful outdoor advertisers are to have their signs just so," said the billboard painter. "They have all sorts of notions as to just how they want their advertisements to look, and the slightest deviation causes trouble Not long ago a gang of us painted a big billboard in the center of which was a large pickle. We thought we had done rather a neat job of it. but the firm for whom we did it refused to approve, saying there were not the required number of bumps or warts on the pickle.

"The upshot was that we had to paint out that pickle and put on a new one, with the spots for the bumps marked so there could be no mistake I never see a pickle sign now that I do not want to stop and count the bumps

Easy to Swallow Raw Egg. Raw eggs are bloodmakers and may he taken in any way one wishes. The simplest method of getting them down is to take a shallow wine glass, put in a drop of clear lemon juice and then break the egg in this, taking care not to injure the yolk. Over this put about four drops of lemon, scattered to make the egg go down easily with one swallow. This is readily accom plished if the head is held back and the contents of the glass tossed into the back of the mouth. Eight eggs a day are none too much when one is trying to recuperate.

Pitch-Iners and Crawl-Outers. There are two classes of people in the world, the Pitch-iners and the Crawl-outers. We do not commonly use the term, yet everyone will recog nize the faithfulness of the classification. Test it. Present a good cause, a hard duty, a difficult proposition (everything these days is a "proposition") to a group of men. They will divide like oil and water. There will be a minority who will discern the opportunity and pitch in; the majority most likely will crawl out.-Zion's

The Reason Why. It is a strange thing that though the great grandmothers of many of us smoked, and pipes at that, and were never considered unwomanly for doing it, in this day and generation there should be so much commotion about the woman who smokes a cigarette. On the other hand, as civilization has advanced and the physical ills induced by tobacco have been exploited, the attitude of men in the matter is no doubt that of protection.-Exchange.

This Happened. "Now that you've inherited money, why don't you pay some of your

debta?" "Great Scott! This is the first chance I've ever had to save up for a ratey "the next is a Pothard-Plump, that day. Do you think I've no ideas of

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Proof That the Modern Maiden Is Easily "Stumped."

mother was away, and it was the maid's day out. The girl sat down and considered. She didn't know a blue bean about cooking.

But dear, dear, Rome wasn't built in a day and one couldn't acquire the gentle art of cooking in an afternoon. So the old rule of "When in doubt use the telephone," was applied, and little girl smiled to herself and set the table its prettiest.

The cakes, salad and ices for that dinner were perfect and the roast and vegetables were delicious. He looked elated and she maintained a discreet air. Only the baskets and boxes in the kitchen told the story. Some were from one of the best caterers in town, the others, the ones that the roast and vegetables had come in, were from a delicatessen shop that makes a specialty of sending out dinners to order. So, of course, he liked the dinner, and the demure little maid only puckered up her brow and said to herself. "I wonder if I am an old fraud."

Where Politeness Doesn't Pay.

"French and German hats," said a hatter, "only last half as long as ours. It isn't the poor quality of the hats but the fine quality of the manners that causes this.

"Lifting the hat in salutation is the nardest work that falls on the headpiece, and the French and Germans lift it to men and women equally, thus giving it twice as much labor as we do. Naturally, then, it wears out twice as quickly. It goes in the brim in time over the water."

Outside of His Practice.

"All that is the matter with you. sir." said the eminent physician, after thorough examination, "is lack of nutrition. You don't eat enough." "I eat all I can hold, doctor," said the attenuated caller.

"Then you need to have your capacity enlarged, and that's a case for a surgeon. Five dollars, please. Good morning."

In Time Past. Julius Caesar was making a few changes in the calendar.

"I could get along with the old one well enough," he said; "but the life insurance companies have begun to kick for something new in the way of advertising matter."

Then, ostensibly to please women, he decreed that every fourth B. G. BROWN, Agt.

Men performing hard manual labor have a natural taste for sweets, as they supply a great amount of mus-They are equally beneficial to persons exposed to severe cold. In the lumber camps and mines of Canada and the colder sections of the United States workmen consume large quantities of sugar in the form of molasses. Tea and coffee are often sweetened with molasses and in some places it is added to almost every article of food. The same is more or less true in the logging districts of the south, where molasses and rice, mixed together, have become almost a staple

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