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Senator Burkett of Nebraska last week introduced a bill in the senate that will make the hearts of the rural mail carriers warm to him. The bill proposes to increase the salary of the rural mail carriers from \$75 to \$100 per month. The boys are certainly entitled to the raise, and Senator Burkett will use earnest efforts to see that they get it .- Pierce County Call.

WHAT ROOSEVELT WOULD DO.

The following paragraph was contained in the resolutions adopted by the "insurgents" at Lincoln:

and their power of operating tempo-It would be worth while just now to have the African lion hunter in the rarily at a loss in spots where this competition appeared, the packers were place and furnished with the opportuable once to control the local situation nity of President Taft. Can any one and force upon us a system of pure doubt what would be the outcome of waste except for the most economical Cannonism if President Roosevelt were butchering possible to large scale in Washington armed with his big stick? It would be a fight to the operations.

finish; Cannonism would be beaten to a pulp and the champion of the people

THE EASY MEAT PROBLEM. At the corn improvers' banquet last week President Selleck of the local

When Nebraska people complain of

the price of meat, and talk of a boy-

cott, a plan to cut off their nose to

spite their face, and call on the gov-

ernment to come to the rescue, one is

too tired to get up.

within our means.

Commercial club told a good story to the fees up to the doctors of divinity. Press. illustrate the ravages of the hookbut they should now take out full worm," the germ of "that tired feelmembership in the Society of Gospel ing," in the south. The main actor in Salary Boosters in order to collect the the story was a dog whose piteous bill.-Fremont Tribune.

> THE PASSING OF A QUAINT CHARACTER.

With the death of Judge Gaslin at Alma last week Nebraska has lost a man who has done no small part toward the making of the state's history. Coming to the state at the time the state was admitted to the Union, he

forced to wonder if a share of Mr. practiced law in the eastern part of the Rockefeller's worm million is not state for a time and then went to the needed here. Here we are, cattle, cat-Republican valley and took a hometle, everywhere and not a steak to eat. stead and worked it for a time. In There is hardly a church steeple in 1876 he was elected to the district Nebraska from whose top a sharp eyed bench and held it for sixteen years townsman cannot see cattle, hogs and until the populists made a great mischickens enough to founder the town take by electing someone else to the every day in the week. Free roads position. His district during the earlead to this fatness. Yet here we are, lier part of his term comprised the uarreling at some gentlemen in Chiwildest and wooliest part of the state, cago for not selling meat at prices where an organized gang of lawbreakers held sway and it required an up-In the past there was some excuse

right man with no small amount of for hopelessness of getting off the rake nerve to accomplish any good. The tooth. In old days these Chicago genfirst case which brought him into protlemen could and did destroy the local minence was the trial of the Olive butcher who made an effort to short gang at Hastings in 1879. "Print" circuit them by getting the steer to the Olive, a wealthy ranch owner in what table without shipping him alive five is now Custer county and who also ran hundred miles and then shipping him a livery barn at Plum Creek, was havback dead five hundred miles, toll being taken incidentally and respectively | ing trouble with the homesteaders who were making homesteads of the ferby local buyer, railroad, stock yards, commission man, packer, then again tile lands of Custer against the wishes of the cattle men who wanted the land railroad, and finally retailer. By means of transportation advantages, for grazing purposes and among them were a couple of men named Mitchell and Ketcham, who went there from Merrick county and the writer met them when they were building their "sod dobe" on the claim and the walls were about breast high at the time. Their troubles with the cattle men commenced with their first settlement

and the affair finally led to their shoot-Now we know, or could known if we ing one of them in self defense, after took the trouble to learn, that it is not ry to stand this. Presumably which they took a quick hike back to

tras to the sentences of the different requirements of their services and horse thieves brought before him for sufficient to their needs are paid them. The doctors of medicine perhaps trial a total of 110 years to make up have done right by deciding to charge for that team of bronchos .- Norfolk

BOYCOTTS. The suggestion of a boycott of man

ufactured articles by farmers indicates the general tendency of the boycott movement to push conditions back toward the Stone Age. If plans discussed at Frankfort, Kansas, should be carried out, all improvements would cease. No buildings would be erected, no machinery bought, and all articles of household consumption would be ka member of the congressional cammade at home. Country life would revert to the old colonial status, before inconspicuous part in the organization the invention of labor saving machinery, when every family wove its own cloth, cured its own meats, and was broader conception of what an "insursufficient unto itself.

It seems unlikely that such a scheme of boycotting will be undertaken. In view of the crop situation in recent years, the profitable prices that have obtained and the consequent general prosperity of the farmers of the United States, such a condition as that involv- bly six, instead of three as at present.

ed in the suggested boycott would be purely artificial. It would entail great inconvenience on the families involved and if of sufficient proportions would retard the improvement of agricultural property.

The meat boycott is open to grave objections, but it has a foundation on conditions suggesting urgency action, and it could hardly prove a serious to the whole country or even to the farmers as a class, as a general embargo on improvements and manufactures. Meat prices have advanced so sharply in recent years that families of moderate means already have been compelled to curtail their consumption. The effect of the total abstinence of such families as join the movement has been in some measure discounted. because many of these families were compelled by necessity to consume a lessened share of meat before the boycott began.

The whole discussion goes to show

Hitchcock, upon the theory that Mayor Dahlman is going to make a really hard fight for governor. Since the visit of Shallenberger to Washington one can hear all kinds of political guesses as to the next two years. The fact is Shallenberger and Hitchcock had a long conference and undoubtedly outlined a campaign friendly to both. Just where the "little giant" W. H. Thompson will get off is a problem. Billy Thompson has been holding the sack so long in Nebraska that he will probably continue in his position of official mck holder for the unterrified. Congressman Hinshaw, the Nebraspaign committee, while playing an of the committee, intimated the other night to the committee that a little gent" means would be acceptable; also that it might help not only the party in Nebraska, but in a number of congressional districts where the vote

is close. Hinshaw stated that he believed there would be five republican congressmen from Nebraska and possi-

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

Her Position Here and Its Influence the Old World.

There is no doubt that the most interesting thing to the European who lands on the northern shores of the new world is the American womanthat happy, victorious heroine of modern femininism who has discovered how to extract from the new condition of woman all the advantages with almost none of the inconveniences; that being who has known how to assume the masculinity in all that regards independence and liberty of action and remain feminine in grace, charm and altruism; that American beauty, that American genius, whose wonders are seen and felt in all the American and European reviews, whose writers declare her to be engaged almost entirely in severe study, in masculine work, sport and similar occupations. Europe, moreover, is right. The American woman is not only one of the most interesting phenomena of North America, but is also the phenomenon of the new world that might have the greatest and gravest effect on the old, shaking on their founda-



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would come out triumphant and read for further controversy.

That Roosevelt would be doing exactly what President Taft is, that is allowing the house to take care of its own rules, is apparent from the fact that that is just exactly what Roosevelt did do during the seven years in the white house. Cannon was just as much a czar then as now, and the rules were the same then as now. Instead of using his big stick on Canonism, President Roosevelt linked up with Cannon and sought the speaker's aid on whatever legislation he desired.

There's a good deal of claptrap going around about what Roosevelt would do if he were there, when, as a matter of fact, his career in the white house shows that he kept his hands off the house rules fight, just as his successor is doing .- Norfolk News.

A SQUARE DEAL.

The Kansas City Post endeavors to give its readers a square deal in the Swope mystery.

There is much excitement in Kansas City about the recent deaths in the Swope family, and thousands of people are anxious to believe that some of the kin administered poison, with a view of gaining control of the Swope fortune, but the Post prints this manly editorial:

"Simply as an editorial opinion, we feel in duty bound, as an agency of publicity, to say that there is no creditable evidence whatever tying the Swope death tragedies to any certain person or persons. Not only is there no creditable evidence, but, even as a matter of theory, the majority conclusion is that the whole thing is the result of accidental natural causes, superinduced by the feelings and acts of a woman suffering extreme bereavement, and whose point of view, therefore, is inexplicable. It is a most terrifically interesting story-with theories rampant-one of the most remarkable stories of the kind ever known-but, after due knowledge and careful consideration, we feel obligated to say that the interest now lies in the details of the development of a story of sentimental suspicions rather than in any real evidence."

Every newspaper in the world ductive abilities for the things their alarm and the whole population turnneeds demanded, but the good preach- ed out to see the result of the night's with a passion for work and a desire to should print more editorial opinions of ers, producing nothing they could bar- work, Judge Gaslin among them. On secure reform legislation, this program that kind. There are innumerable cases where the people are unduly ex- ter, were supported largely by the arriving at the scene he took a look at is intolerable, and Senator Burkett One day about three weeks later as I gifts of their converts and parishion- the man on the ground and, with a long could not stand it. The fact that was looking across from my house to cited, and hoping that uncommitted ers. The pound shower for the prea- look at the one still swinging from the Senator Hale made a vigorous and crimes will develop. Where no crimes cher and the reduced railroad fare, as bridge remarked, "Well, there is one rather scornful reply, and succeeded are probable, the newspapers should well as the free medical attendance, decision that the supreme court won't in passing his motion did not soothe say so. We can pick up any newsare survivals of this superannuated set aside," and they didn't. Enough the Nebraska senator, who hinted at paper any day, and point out a dozen practice, which, it may be mentioned, stories are told of this quaint and up- the discharge of committees that held "hints" at sensations which have no up big bills in their hands. Senator is a prime factor in making the pro- right judge to fill a good sized book foundation. The "hint" that President fession take on a backnumber aspect. and the most of them have the merit Burkett fears that the big appropria Taft has been guilty of conspiring It is customary nowadays to pay of truth. He filled his place on the tion bills may crowd out his postal with rich trusts to rob the people of laborers, whether they be laborers in bench and did it well, and, with a savings bank bill and is determined to timber and coal lands, is without the wheat fields, or in the field of medi- wholesome contempt for technicalities prevent it if possible. foundation, yet how popular that Gov. Shallenberger did not know cine, in hard money, and the field of and a firm determination to punish the "hint" item is! People should not be gospel ministry should be no excep- guilty he did much to make the westexactly whether he was going to run encouraged to believe that honest men tion. The requirements of the profes- ern part of the state a safe place to live for senator or make the long race for are thieves, or that decent men have sion and its dignity demand it. Min- in. When on his homestead thieves be- governor. In view of the political two wives. But this is exactly what isters of the gospel do not want free reaved him of a team of bronchos and situation confronting the democrats half the newspapers do, and exactly medical attention and will not take it his hatred of horse thieves was intense undoubtedly Gov. Shallenberger will what more than half the people seem when salaries commensurate with the and it is said that he has added as ex- have to tie up with Congressman to want .- Atchison Globe.

the packers' railroad privileges are

gone. Nebraska laws forbid the old device for putting competitors out of business one at a time, and with public ownership of attorneys general by means of direct primaries this protection can be made to protect. Even lacking this protection, a city like Lincoln needs not submit to a butchering monopoly. A few thousand dollars invested in a public abattoir by them to Plum Creek, refusing to allow the city or by public spirited citizens their attorneys to accompany them. would either supply the city with meat Olive and his gang started with the direct from the surrounding fields or prisoners ostensibly for Custer county insure a supply of packers' meat on and a couple of days later they were reasonable terms. The American found hanging over a limb still handpackers have spent vast sums trying cuffed together, their bodies slashed to persuade Canadian cities not to do with knives and burned to death. this. If instead of taking the simple The gang were arrested and tried besteps necessary to our own protection fore Gaslin at Hastings and the trial we continue to sit on the rake tooth was one of the most exciting ever held and howl to Washington for help it is in the state. Open threats were made a sign that we need either more chastening by high prices or the attention armed and guarded. About the beof the hook-worm commission .- State

Journal.

The doctors of the Elkhorn Medical ated and they didn't try that plan association have decided to abolish the again. The gang were convicted but practice of ministering medically to the supreme court allowed a new trial ministers of the gospel without mone- on a technicality and before a new trial

trine as well as the ethics of their pro- es had all been spirited out of the state fession happily precludes the possibili- and there was nothing left for the disty of the good doctors of divinity re- trict attorney but to dismiss the case. taliating by prescribing fees (bills A few years later, in 1883, a Hastings ment over until Monday. The motion rendered monthly) for prayers and business man named Millett was mur- to adjourn came from Senator Hale. other holy services of which the doc- dered as he was turning from the street tors of medicine stand in need. The into his yard by three men named ministers of the gospel will prefer to Green, Ingraham and Babcock, who the committee on order of business was assume that the administers of medi- were soon afterward arrested and one cine stand in need. The ministers of of them held in the Grand Island jail the gospel will prefer to assume that and the other two confined in the administers of medicine have made | Hastings. With the memory of the a move toward raising the standard of Olive case still fresh on their minds the profession of preaching from the the good people of Hastings organized level of medicancy, which is one of its a crowd who called themselves the "33" distressing attributes. and quietly took the two murderers Service of the Lord in the capacity | to the St. Joe and Grand Island rail-

of a minister has never held out any road bridge a mile north of town and allurements as a business proposition hung them. One of them was tied to people had been promised a postal unfortunately, perhaps, has made little | the rail and the first train in the mornprogress as such. Before money came ing cut the rope and allowed the body important matters, yet the senate had into use as a medium of exchange peo- to drop, whereupon the engineer took done little during the two months ple bartered the fruits of their pro- the train back to town and gave the session except to consider mere routine,

their old home in Merrick. The man the destructive tendency of the boycott killed was a brother of Print Olive, as a weapon of attack and defense. Need there is of economy, thrift, imthough for reasons best known to himself was known as Stevens, and Olive proved methods of production, greater general industrial efficiency. Especial offered a heavy reward for the arrest need there is of governmental inquiry of Mitchell and Ketcham and their and action. But the evil of excessive delivery-not to the proper officers prices cannot be successfully met by a but into his hands and the sheriff of return to the conditions of the pioneers. Merrick county received the blood -Kansas City Star. money and turned the hapless victims over to Olive at Kearney and he took

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Nebraskans in Washingtonand the colony numbers nearly three hundred-have had many reminders of their home state during the past week. With a visit from the governor, a reception to A. F. Woods, who is leaving his place as chief of the bureau of plant industry for a position in the Minnesota agricultural school, the excitement due to the activity of the Nebraska insurgents, and the stir against the Judge and he went heavily that Senator Burkett made on the floor of the senate by trying to force the Aldrich-Hale, etc., combination to ginning of the trial there were rumors of jury-breaking and Gaslin called a stop adjourning and get to work on the halt at once and showed the interested passage of the postal savings bank parties that no triffing would be toler- bill and other important measures. All these things have made the Nebraskans feel more than ever that representatives of the old state are doing things, and that Nebraska is distinctly on the map. Senator Burkett certainly rattled

> the dry bones of the senate leaders by his objection last Thursday to adjourn-Custom and long service have made him the autocrat in such matters, and not prepared for Senator Burkett's stormy protest, which came like a thunder clap. Before the motion could be put Senator Burkett sprang to his feet, and with a fervor born of long-controlled impatience over the inaction and dilatory tactics of the senate bosses, he demanded that they stop dawdling, delaying, adjourning, waiting, etc., and get to work; that the savings back bill, and many other and then "adjourn over." To a man You can believe me or not, but what I

tions the essential principles of our male instruction and training, overthrowing the society of the old continent or continents, which rest to a greater extent than is realized on the antique functions of woman in the family and in society.-Gina Lombroso Ferrero in Putnam's Magazine.

THE RACE FOR RICHES.

is Wealth That Cannot Be Enjoyed Worth the Price? The writer once inquired of a very

successful man: "When do you ever get a moment's time for your own self-to be yourself and to think your own thoughts? Do you ever get a time like that?" The very successful man hesitated for a moment and then replied:

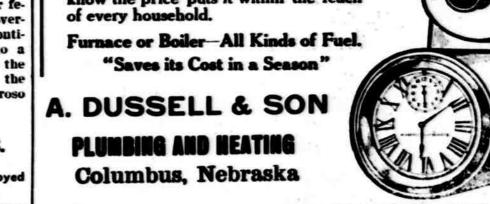
"Why, yes, I get such a time while I am being shaved in the morning." Is success really worth the price when it must be paid for at such a rate? Of what use are mansions and country houses and great estates if one has no time to visit them and enjoy their beauty? Why should one collect through agents the most exquisite works of art if he cannot find more than a casual half hour in which to view them? What are wife and children if you are always hastening about the world, far too preoccupied to give them any serious thought or to receive the pleasure which their company could afford you?

And yet there is one sole satisfaction-if it be a satisfaction. Millions of your fellow countrymen and countrywomen will believe beyond all doubt that you are really happy and will envy you.-Munsey's Magazine.

Icebergs.

Apparently ice is ice, of course; but, strangely enough, there is a marked difference in it. Sea water and salt water in general freezes at a lower temperature than pure water, in doing which a part of the salt separates and the ice when melted gives water that is fresher than the original, and along this same line there exists a marked difference in form between the icebergs of the two hemispheres. Arctic bergs are of irregular shape, with lofty pinnacles, cloud capped towers and glittering domes, whereas those of the southern waters are flat topped and solid looking. The former reach the sea by narrow fiords, while the latter are more regular in formation, reaching the open sea by the way of wide passageways and not subject to the grinding and breaking efforts of their northern relatives.-Pittsburg Press.

A Real Cute Dog. A good dog story is attributed to a visitor to an English country inn on market day. "Now," he said, "I've got a dog here I wouldn't take £20 for. am going to tell you is perfectly true. In the early part of last spring I lost six ewes and could find them nowhere. the edge of the moor about two miles away I noticed some sheep. 1 got my telescope and assured myself that they were mine. I placed the telescope in a suitable position and made Bob look through it. After about a minute the dog wagged his tail and looked at me as if he understood what I wanted and was off like a shot. In less than two hours he brought the sheep home safe and sound."



thimble there, which was, however, Instructed the Queen. many sizes too big for her. There Queen Victoria of England was once was an old Scotch dame at the coun pulled up short by an old Scotchwoter impatiently waiting to make her man. Her majesty had started out own purchases. Not recognizing the one afternoon to sit on a hillside and queen, she broke into the conversation watch some of her relatives tishing in with a "Hoots, but it's a rare fuss an' the river below her, when she found faddle you're makin'. Blow intre it that she had no thimble in her pocket. weel an' it'll stick." That phrase, the so could not work, as she had intendlatter part of the sentence, amused her ed, at the sewing she was carrying. majesty immensely and became quits Turning out of her way to Mrs. Syma proverb in the royal family. ond's shop, she bought the smallest

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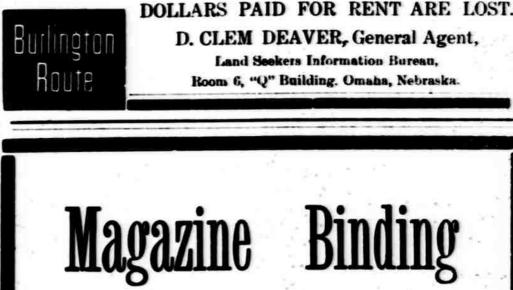
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