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M. B. HUNGATE.

(Seal.) Notary Public.

One of the chief qualifications of a trunnt officer should be fleetness of foot. The man who attempts to run down the youngsters will need all the speed and wind he can muster.

The man who raised broom corn last year and held onto his crop will be able this year to sweep away his mortgages him the unanimous choice for the highif he has any. The price is now \$200 per ton and promises to go higher.

Omaha should have two senators if it can get them, out Omaha should present somebody who would count for something outside of pub-funk receptions and chrysanthemum functions.

The war in the Philippines has caused n rise in the price of hemp. This is no taken up for consideration next Monexcuse, however, for southern people abandoning time-honored methods by Friday, when the debate will be under substituting the firebrand as an execu- the five-minute rule, the vote on the bill

If County Attorney Shields is as vigorous in the prosecution of a reportorial thug as he was in the recent prosecution of a reportorial blackmailer Jeweler Edholm's assallant is in no danger of durance vile.

In the case of Council Bluffs it is evident that when motor companies fall out the people are likely to get the service they are entitled to. Possibly if the quarrel keeps up they may ultimately secure 5-cent fares to Omaha.

Congressman Roberts appears to think his failure to get into congress is going to bring all kinds of disasters upon the country. To a disinterested spectator it would appear that so far Mr. Roberts is the only sufferer.

Now that Bert Metcock has certified to the greatness and grandlloquence of Dick Hitchcalf it will be in order for Charley Fanning, Walter Moise and Ed Rothery to certify to the magniloquence and greatness of Richard Metcock.

With the incoming year the county commissioners should turn over a new leaf and conduct the affairs of this county on strictly business principles. There ought to be some sympathy for the taxpayers as well as the pie-biters.

The national bank statements published in response to the December call of the comptroller show a gratifying eight years-into 2 per cent gold bonds condition of Omaha banks, which are today more stable and better equipped to transact the growing business of the community than ever before.

European engineers in this country method of providing for the payment announce that they intend to place in gold of the interest-bearing obligaorders for \$1,000,000 worth of electrical tions of the United States and indeed machinery for an electric road in Egypt. the chief object of the refunding It will not be long until the people of all proposition appears to be to furnish parts of the world will have ocular evidence of the excellence of American tion. It is said that Senator Aldrich. workmanship.

If the republican party had taken up million of the proposed new bonds ment may chew the cud of reflection over G. M. Hitchcock's offer to sell himself might be taken by the banks as the and over. and his paper to the goldbugs five years | basis of new circulation within the next ago the popocrats might have been few years, thus tiding over the pressure spared the infliction of a double-shotted for currency for some time to come. jeremiad from his hired man who puts Possibly this would be the case, but it on disgusting stud-horse airs as the is a question whether it is sound policy great I Am of popoeracy.

The promiseuous carrying of concealed weapons in defiance of law and due. without reasonable excuse should be they are drunk.

growing larger instead of smaller. | explicit and straightforward gold stand-culties.

A ROLF TERROR.

According to the voracious popocratic organ that man Rosewater must be a holy terror. He is not only emnipotent, but omniscient. He is raising smash in Omaha and sheel in Washington, Lin-

coln and Falls City. He is an awful man to contend with. that man Rosewater, and children are frightened at the mere mention of his name. He is a walking stick of dyna-He enjoys torturing aristocratic candi-Omaha: The Bee Building, Building, dates and subsists on roasted chestnuts South Omaha: City Hall Building, dates and subsists on roasted chestnuts making life a burden to the men whose their heaven-born genius to low-bred hypnotized the silverite members of the is readily recognized. United States senate at Washington and down in Texas.

Satan, at the same instant mesmerized acter and worth of the late senator from the four popocratic congressmen from the pen of his honored fellow towns-Nebraska by telepathy. He has forced man, former Secretary J. Sterling Mor-Attorney General Smyth to so far for- ton. get his obligations to his A. P. A. friends in the World-Herald office as to ernor Poynter in favor of William V. Allen and against the man who had emulated the illustrious example of Louis | ready accomplished. The illustrations Philip in the French revolution by repudiating the nobility and joining the mudsill rabble which at heart he has equally serviceable mail cart employed

always detested and despised. It is this hoary-headed monster that son in this county. stands in the path of Nebraska's noblest son, and it is most deplorable that this wicked enemy of mankind should bar kid glove, for the glory and renown of quarantining experiment subjects. Omaha.

Is it not awful even to think that this marplot Rosewater, who has never free silver, who not only gave William V. Allen an opportunity to invest one year's salary in gilt-edged but unsalable World-Herald stock, but drew \$26,000 from the silver mine bullionaires in 1896 for the relief of the publisher of the World-Herald. This feat alone would have disarmed all opposition to the chrysanthemum candidate and made est honors within the gift of the state but for the distempered and bedeviled senators, congressmen, members of the legislature and small fry in the popocratic pan, who are all mere puppets

and jumpingjacks for Rosewater.

WILL PUSH THE BILL. The finance bill is to be pushed to early action in the house. It will be day and discussed until the following to be taken on the succeeding Monday. The action of the house republican caucus on Wednesday, which unanimously approved the measure, makes its passage by the house certain.

The bill will reach the senate before the holiday recess and in the meantime the currency measure reported by the senate finance committee will probably not receive any consideration. In regard to this measure, which differs in some important respects from the bill introduced in the house, while perhaps preferable to the latter in one or two features, is on the whole less satisfactory and does not respond so fully to the demands of the sound money sentiment of the country. As the New York Evening Post correctly observes, the senate bill is not so manly and thoroughgoing as that of the house. The latter "declares without apology its intentions and purposes and then proceeds to put them into law in terms which must prove most valuable and instructive to the people of the United States," Both bills declare the gold dollar to be the standard unit of value and authorize and direct the secretary of the treasury o maintain the parity with gold of all forms of money coined or issued by the

United States, but the house bill goes beyond that of the senate in specifically making all the obligations of the government payable in gold. It is true that the senate bill provides for the refunding of nearly all outstanding bondsthose which the government has the right to pay off within four, seven and to run for thirty years or longer, at the pleasure of the government-but this implies that the existing bonds are not payable in gold. There does not seem to be any necessity for this indirect national banks with a basis of circulachairman of the senate finance committee, calculates that several hundred | who are disposed to swallow the one state-

The senate bill provides that the legal rigorously punished and suppressed by tender notes shall not be in denomina- want public buildings planted in their d'athe police authorities. The unprovoked tions of less than \$10, the object being tricts. Perhaps the erection of a custom assault upon Mr. Edholm with a deadly to increase the circulation of silver house at Blair, Neb., gave the practice a weapon shows what men may do with coin, which is perhaps desirable, chill. firearms when sober, let alone when though it does not appear that the general public is eager for a larger use of silver. The bill establishes a gold re-The school board is this year again serve fund of \$150,000,000, which is perusing up the revenue from liceuses for haps preferable to the provision of the the year 1900 in paying expenses for house bill for a reserve of 25 per cent of down his allowance to such an extent that he Nash as their expenses in running for the operation, since it exempts legacies under the year 1800. This practice is absorble in harn't been able to buy a new wife for the same office. The expenses of the compaign \$10,000, and that if inheritances are taxlutely illegal. So long as the board gold. Doubtless the outcome of the dis. last two weeks. It becomes more and more committee which elected Mr. Nash are able at all the power to impose such a continues recklessly to spend money cussion of these measures in conference evident that Abdul Hamid will have to fel- given as \$91,123.97. Among contributors to tax rests with the states exclusively. Among

terest-bearing obligations if it have the

resources to pay them when they fall

ard provision of the house bill will prevail. It is approved by President McKinley, as clearly Implied in his message, and unquestionably has the endorsement of a large majority of the republican party.

THE SUNDAY BEE. Patrons of The Bee Sunday will get more than their money's worth, in every is certainly good. department which goes to make up a mite and a floating torpedo, all in one. first-class Sunday newspaper. The special cable letters giving all the foreign It is a soothing document with no irritating news, including the latest from the touch upon any sore subject of political confabricated expressly by the Fakery. He | seats of war in South Africa and in the | troversy-precisely what might have been exis a bloodthirsty tyrant who delights in | Philippines, will be unexcelled. All the pected from President McKinley in the year news of our own country, particularly ambition is to soar aloft and display that at the seat of government where take the necessary task of forcing the hand congress is in session, will be detailed in | of the executive. mortals born to work on the farm and readable telegraphic reports. In the in the factory. He is the ogre that has | local news field The Bee's superiority

compelled them against their own in- frontispiece a striking portrait of the conflict with the insurgents and his stateclination to wire Governor Poynter to late Senator Hayward, reproduced in ment of the faithful efforts made to prevent reinstate Allen in the seat made vacant exact likeness from a life-size photoby the death of Hayward, and by the graph taken at the time of his election It should convince any fair-minded Amerisame sign induced Bryan to saw wood by the legislature at Lincoln. The can that the president is not the swaggering This flend, gifted with the powers of is accompanied by a tribute to the char. him to be

An interesting article deals with the introduction of free mail delivery routes scheme and summing up the results alby the carrier who goes out from Ben-

Another article of local interest deals with the experiments with animal diseases at the State university, showing Omaha from having two senators who pictorially how hog cholera serum is could work hand and glove, particularly drawn and prepared and the methods of note of anger or rashness in it. It is the our bunkers filled and with our machinery

"American Relics at the Famous British Museum" is the subject of a descriptive letter, with photographic cuts done anything for Omaha, should have showing exhibit of North American In- reach far into the future. any weight as against a champion of dian articles and of the Arctic American section.

The war in South Africa is represented by pictures of the main street in of Majuba hill.

Among other subjects pictorially represented are the foot ball teams of Atwinning success as an author of highbraska City girl who served as a nurse in the Philippines.

The woman's page includes the latest fashions as posed on living models caught by the camera.

People who want the best paper will buy The Bee.

, The grand jury at Lansing is busy investigating the charges of bribery in phrase of a royal speech, "Our relations connection with the anti-trust bill up before the last Michigan legislature. It is a noticeable fact that these benevolent corporations which, if the promoters are to be believed, are organized solely for the public good, are always the ones accused of corruption in connection with legislation and the operation of courts and executive authority. A disinfectant is usually needed in the vicinity of corporation headquarters.

The election board appointed under the Goebel election law in Kentucky yet, but it is announced on authority that it will favor seating Taylor. The board was organized for the purpose of meeting just such a contingency as the election of a republican governor. The task of counting him out in this instance, however, seems more than the board is willing to undertake.

After committing his unprovoked murderous assault the perpetrator harbored ald immediately ran for the aid of a lawyer in the person of Bill Gurley. Why not? Has not the nffinity between Gurley and the World- riculture and commerce. Herald always been stronger than the affinity between a duck and the mill-

"Impertinence." That is the term would-be Senator Hitchcock's paper applies to the United States senators who negroes. have endorsed another candidate for the place he so insanely covets alongside of the "impertment" senators, What would the "impertinent" senators do to return the compliment if Hitchcock should really be appointed?

Favorable First Impressions. Baltimore American.

Speaker Henderson promises to prove a worthy successor of the Hon. Thomas B. Reed, late of Maine. Comrades.

Philadelphia Times.

Two-thirds of the country's internal rev-

A Wealth of Problems to Solve. The questions which loom up before the present congress afford it an opulence of opportunity which is positively bewildering. for the government to extend its in- without distinguishing itself.

Dig at "Our Dave."

Hon. David H. Mercer thinks this is going be a cool year for those gentlemen who

Dismal Wail of abdul.

High above the noise of warfare rises the Hamid, who complains that the glaours who THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Wise Recommendations.

Indianapolis News (ind.) In the main the president's recommenda-

A Soothing Document. tion will come when congress shall under-Clear and Concise.

New York Times (dem.) We hope President McKinley's clear and The Illustrated Bee will offer as its candid review of the causes that led to the it will not be entirely overlooked in antiimperialist circles in Boston and Chicago. picture will be well worth framing. It tyrant that his enemies have represented

Some Things Omitted.

Detroit Free Pres (dem.) Several things that the people would like to have known, as they are the government, with the president as their executive representative, are not hinted at. There is nothing as to the rumored alliances that bring direct pressure to bear on Gov- in rural districts, with an interview with are agitating the world, nothing about the the postmaster general explaining the plans for keeping the Chinese door open, nothing by the way of related facts that was not before known. The president traversed a great deal of familiar ground, show one of the handsome rural delivery and the most to be said of the fact is that wagons in a Maryland county and the he did it with proper dignity and carriage.

> Sagneious and Patriotic. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.)

The message, as a whole, is a wonder of legal and moral responsibility of a great great people, a people whose interests are

Brotherhood of Nations. New York Tribune (rep.)

There is, in fine, a general report of foreign relations at once increased in extent Johannesburg and of the battle ground and variety and made more harmonious, practical and beneficent. In entering more directly into the international brotherhood of nations the United States has not become a meddler or a mischief maker, and lantic (Ia.) and of Grinnell (Ia.); a group | has not involved itself in difficulties. In of Omaha golf amateurs; a string of exercising the courage of its convictions Nebraska brook trout held up by the and of its opportunities it is commanding self-satisfied anglers; portrait of William R. Lighton, an Omaha man who is This fact affords, of course, no ground for selfish exultation. It is simply the realizaclass fiction, and a portrait of a Ne- tion of what was to be expected and of what should have come to pass.

> An International Message. Philadelphia Times (dem.)

A glance at the president's message congress is sufficient to recall the extraordinary change in the public interests of this country within the last few years. Time was, not very long ago, when the annual message, after some opening paagraphs that foreign friendly," went on to consider the various details of domestic administration as reported by the heads of departments. The unusually long message which the president sent to congress expends no space at all upon this domestic routine, and after its comprehensive and important reference to the financial and commercial interests of the country is devoted almost exclusively to matters outside the United States. And yet the annual message has not often contained so little that is insignificant.

> Uncommonly Interesting. Philadelphia Ledger (rep.)

The great length of the message is, however, in large measure justified by the numthem many of his countrymen are likely. or certain to disagree with the president. these who will not read with gratification ually assumed a tranquil state. The

POLITICAL DRIFT.

The esteemed Congressional Record has resumed business at the old stand, The legislature of Georgia, by a vote of 137 to 3, defeated a bill disfranchising future.

The first of Philadelphia's ballot box stuffers to be convicted was sent over the road for three years and fined \$300. The fusionists of Kansas carried six counties at the November election and the republicans swept twenty-nine counties.

An eminent 16 to 1 patriot in Alabama who occupies the post of governor, is etriv-

enue comes from whisky and tobacco. Those 1,691 over last year,

social character-or die.'

for December 15-at Washington. The cities in the neighborhood of Omdurman. to be considered are Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Cleveland, Min ncapolis, Denver, Kansas City, Milwaukee Beneficiaries of Big Estates Resisting and Puffalo. Samuel M. Jones, the mayor of Toledo, who polled 100,000 votes for governor of Ohlo

ter to France, who gave \$500.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

If England has really concluded an ar

rangement with Italy dividing territories claimed by Abyzainja and binding her to tions are wise-notably those dealing with defend the settlement so made against atthe currency question and with the govern- tack from any quarter, she has done a re- income tax was rendered and it is possible ment of the various islands for whose wel- markably reckless thing, in view of the prosfare we are responsible. His review of the ent circumstances. The Beer war is strainoperations of the government will no doubt ing the military resources of Great Brit be found useful by congress. The showing ain. The British government is talking now of sending 120,000 men to South Africa. That will absolutely strip the United Kingdom of regular soldiers and make serious drafts on the reserves. Even the Guards, the palace pets, who are supposed to be kept for ornament rather than for use, have been shipped to the Cape. But Menelek would be a more dangerous enemy than the Boers. before the presidential election. The irrita- He can put 200,000 men into the field and still have reserves of population left to draw from. If he should be forced into war GREENWAY REGIME IS BEATEN he could destroy Kitchener's army before I could be reinforced. And where would the relaforcements come from? With Kruger and Menelek both on her hands at once England would have either to resort to a conscription or to rake the British islands o clean of troops having even a rudimentary military training that the islands would lie open to any raid that a European power might care to undertake.

The agitation in favor of a largely in reased navy is being pushed vigorously in Germany by the Navy league and kindred associations. One of the most influential and energetic advocates is the retired Vice Admiral Werner, whom the emperor re cently thanked, by telegraph, for one of his public addresses. The admiral, however, is not convinced that forty new battleships are needed. He thinks thirty-one would be sufficient, not only to meet the united fleets of Russia and France, but also to hold in check that of England. It must be borne in mind, he says, that France has always to keep ten or twelve battleships in the Mediterranean and that England, because of her possessions over the sea, and for political reasons, will always be under the necessity of dividing her naval strength. Moreover, the English are in an unfavorable position inasmuch as they would have to meet industry, a proof of patient thought and a sudden German attack and might be taken study, a body of practical and righteous at a disadvantage, "We could," says the suggestions and a document of sanity, liber- admiral, "select our own time and attack ality, sagacity and patriotism. There is them with our whole sea power, with everynot a partisan line in it. There is not a thing ready for action, with our crews fresh, work of a man who appears to feel the perfect. The English, on the other hand, might have to face bad weather and might office, in a great time, held in trust for a therefore, sustain damage to their machinery, while want of coal would goon compel not only those of the present, but such as them to send part of their ships home to take in fresh supplies." According to the admiral's ideas, the Germans ought to have three complete squadrons in readiness by 1910, with a number of coaling stations and submarine cables to match. \*\*\*

> The young queen of Holland has been provided by report with another husband in prospective and this time the successful suitor is said to be Prince William of Wied who has the recommendation or the disadvantage, as the case may be, of being the ser- WAR KAISES PRICE OF HEMP ond cousin of his rumored bride. This fame. He is the second son of the prince of Wied and his mother was Wilhelmina-Frederica-Anne-Elisabeth-Marie, a princess of the house of Holland. By profession the affianced to the crown prince of Germany, and cordage were desirous of securing hemp but it is one which would be more accept- from Manila. able to the people of Holland than would for apprehension, than that her husband Manila supply was cut off.

and Italy acting for Crete, came to a final shipped." settlement with the sultan of Turkey as to has not rendered its formal decision as ber and importance of the subjects of which how the affairs of the island were to be MEET DEATH ON A HANDCAR t treats, and though in respect of some of administered, it was agreed that Prince George of Greece should be appointed high Passenger Train on the Burlington commissioner of the Cretan administration there will be few who will not find both his until affairs should assume such a stable statements and recommendations to con- character that the troops of the powers gress uncommonly interesting. Even in the might be withdrawn. Prince George was matter of the purely domestic affairs to then to become governor general, and the train on the Burlington road ran down a which it has reference, the message will autonomy of Crete was to be insured by handcar bearing five men 100 yards west of receive deserved attention from such of his the powers concerned and a yearly tribute the bridge at Alton, Ill., today, killing two fellow-citizens as have any real concern in to the sultan guaranteed. Since Prince the government and its wise and just ad- George assumed the office of high commisministration. There are surely none of sioner the affairs of the island have gradand pride the president's statements res- gendarmeric has been entirely reorganized if not employed by the World-Her- pecting the country's extraordinary pres- under the supervision of a staff of officers perity, the phenomenal growth of the vol- drawn from the Italian carabiniere and it ume and value of its export trade, and the was recently reported in a Paris paper that unwonted activity and generous rewards of at the beginning of 1900 the foreign troops its home industries-its manufactures, ag- would be withdrawn from the island and the principality would be formally promiral Skrydloff to a St. Petersburg news- track. paper, while it gives an encouraging view of the affairs of the island, would seem to

Lord Kitchener's recent statement, made in Cairo, that he would proclaim the Soudan open to all comers early in December has been rendered practicable by the recent death of the khalifa and the utter annihitation of the last remnant of the dervish heat by Sir Francis Wingate. A further statement of the sirdar was also cited in Lord Kitchener's recent statement, made etatement of the sirdar was also cited in

attend a meeting of the Workingmen's Po- Cairo January 4, 1900. The spot where litical league, saying that he "has been Gordon died, the tomb of the mahdi and overworked with invitations of late" and other places of considerable interest to many has been compelled to decline all of a persons are thus made easily accessible. Incidentally, the tourists may have a hung The meeting of the Republican National for the famous treasure of El Mahdi, which committee to name the time and place of the is said to be hidden somewhere near Khar-It would seem impossible for it to adjourn, next Republican National convention is not tourn or on the opposite bank of the river

WARM FIGHT IN COURTS.

the Inheritance Tax. Kansas City Star.

The beneficiaries of several large bequests on the Golden Rule ticket, was born August in New York have united and hired an im-1846, near the village of Bedd Gellert, posing array of legal talent to test the legal-Carnaryonshire, North Wales. His par- ity of the inheritance tax imposed by the ents emigrated to America when he was 8 national government. The grounds for atyears old, settling in Lewis county, N. Y. tacking the law are that it provides for a Mayor Jones of Toledo reports \$7.801.58 direct tax, which is not apportioned among dismal wail of his imperial majesty Abdul as his personal expenses in his campaign the states according to population, as refor governor of Ohio. This is more than quired by the constitution; that even if it run the Turkish customs system have out double the amount reported by McLean and is not a direct tax it is not uniform in its low the example of Hadji Mohammed and the republican committee's fund were Pow- the attorneys in the case are ex-S nator each year regardless of the income for will be a compromise, but sound money send for General John C. Bates, U. S. A., cl. Clavton, minister to Mexico, who gave Reed and John G. Carlisle, so there is no the same period the deficits will keep men generally will hope that at least the the good angel of sultans in financial diffi- \$250, and General Horace Porter, minist doubt that the matter will be ably presented and no argument will be over-

looked that can possibly prove effective. The points at issue are similar, in some respects, to those which led to the overthrow of the ncome tax, but there has been a g eat change in the sentiment of the country since the decision adverse to the legality of the frequent expectoration of diseased perthat it has reached the eminent judges of the United States supreme court. That tribunal does not always follow precedents. Its interpretations of the laws of the land are influenced, to a considerable extent, by the changing aspects of great questions which come before it for adjudication. If the inheritance tax law is not upheld in the cases now before the court the decision will open the way for the re-enactment of an income tax law in the near future that will

Manitoba Premier is overthrown by Conservatives, Led by Sir John McDonnid's Son.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Dec. 8.-The news of the overthrow of the Greenway government in the general election in Manitoba yesterday was a surprise to the liberale in eastern Canada. The elections in Manitoba were regarded as unusually important, so they are expected to have a hearing on the dissoluion of the Canadian House of Commons, which, it is said, will take place some time this winter. The liberal government of Canada supported Thomas Greenway, the Manitoba premier, in the contest just closed, while the Manitoba opposition, led by Hugh J. MacDonald, son of the late Sir John, had behind it the influence of Sir Charles Tup-i per, the leader of the conservative party in Canada, and George E. Foster of this provincc. ex-finance minister.

The liberal papers assert that the defeat was largely due to the personal popularity of Mr. MacDonald, the great prestige his father's name carried in Manitoba, and dissensions in the party. It is also said that the settlement of an undesirable class of immigrants from Russia in Manitoba injured Greenway. The French-speaking portion of the population was opposed to Greenway government owing to the latter's stand against Roman Catholic schools. This question caused an upheaval throughout at the last general election.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8 .- A Winnipeg Man., special to the Dispatch says: The reverse of the Greenway government is strange indeed in the light of its strength in the recent legislature and the circumstances at tending the present election. It is a government which very recently had a great hold on the affection and confidence of the people, yet it was defeated mainly because of the strong dissatisfaction of the people with the present rallway policy of the local and dominion governments. It is the course followed by the provincial government in connection with railway construction during the last year or two, into which it was led by the minister of the interior, which has lost it the confidence of Manitoba.

particular William is not well known to Closing of Philippine Ports Costs the Farmers a Large

Sum. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8 .- William Fitler young man is a lieutenant in the Prussian president of the Edwin H. Fitler Cordage regiment of body guards, now stationed at works of this city, does not agree with Potsdam, and he has the further distinction the manufacturers of binding twine, cordage of being a nephew on the paternal side of and rope, who are said to have been urging that gifted, but eccentric woman Carmen the United States government to keep the Sylva, the queen of Roumania. This is a Philippine ports closed, representing that less brilliant match than the newspaper there is no scarcity of hemp in this country. correspondents arranged for Queen Wilhel- Mr. Fitler, in an interview, asserted that mina the other day, when they had her nearly all the manufacturers of twine, rope

"There is now so little Manila bemp in have been the more distinguished alliance, the country," he said, "that the price is tive nonentity, but it is that very circum- price of 5 or 6 cents. The return to this What shall I buy her for Christmas the stance which constitutes his superior eligi- market of the normal supply of Manila bility. The people of Holland are proud of hemp would mean a saving of millions their country, proud of their history and of dollars to the farming interests in sensitively jealous of their independence, harvester twine. At present the price is They would much prefer that their sovereign so high that Mexican sisal takes its place should be married to a prince of Wied, on in the manufacture of harvester twine. The account of whom there will be no occasion price of sisal has nearly doubled since the

should be the heir to the throne of the "The normal output of Manila hemp from most powerful empire of continental Europe, all the islands of the Philippine group is about 25,000 bales a week of 250,000 pounds It will be recalled that when the three each. At present and since the beginning lowers, Great Britain, France and Russia, of the war only about 2,000 bales have been

Runs Down a Handenr-Four Fatalities.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.-A suburban passenger men outright and fatally injuring two. The fifth man escaped injury by jumping before the collision came. The killed:

HENRY DELANEY, Alton. PATRICK FOER, Alton. Fatally injured: ROBERT BRYANT, Alton.

ALBERT BIELSTEIN, Alton.

The accident is attributed to the heavy fog which enveloped the river and lowlands laimed. A recent statement made by Ad- and obscured the engineer's view of the

Insurance Company Must Pay. of the affairs of the island, would seem to indicate that the period of the withdrawal of the troops is still left to the indefinite from the Union Central Life Insurance comfuture.

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BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 8.—A suit t recover \$1.500 upon a life insurance police from the Union Central Life Insurance comfuture.

Pany of Cineinnati, O., has been decide in the courts here in favor of the plainting George McK. Potter, formerly of this place.

Lord Kitchener's recent statement, made was murdered in a lumber carry in the courts.

ing mightily to refund 5 per cent state bonds into 3½ per cent gold bonds. Down with the traitor!

Boston pulls off a town election next Tuesday. There are 102,879 votes on the number of women registered for school officers' elections is 10,414, an increase of 1,691 over last year.

Patrick Collins, democratic candidate for mayor of Boston, declined an invitation to attend a meaning of the sent and that a small hotel would shortly be opened in Khartoum, with dining and sleeping cars and that a small hotel would shortly be opened in Khartoum. Recent advices also show that the railway is probably now completed to Khartoum.

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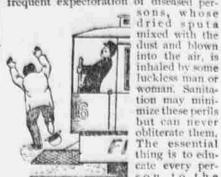
RACINE, Wis., Dec. 7.—Four hundred moulders employed in the plants of the J. Case Manufacturing company, the S. F.

Freeman & Son and the Racine Maleable and Wrought Iron company out tomorrow. A representative of the J. I. Case Manufacturing company says if the men are not taken back tomorrow it will be considered a lock-town.

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The greatest danger to life in the city is not the car with its clanging gong, but those silent invisible roes, the germs of disease. The prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be largely due to the



cate every person to the knowledge that the germ can find no permanent lodgment in a healthy body. Keep the blood pure, the stomach and other organs of ligestion and nutrition in sound health

and you are practically germ proof. This disease resisting condition is ob-tained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood. strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves, and heals the lungs. Even when there is obstinate cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consump tion, the faithful use of Golden Medical Discovery will, in almost every instance, effect a cure.

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"I was taken sick in July last year, and was not able to do any kind of work until November." writes Mr. Noel W. Orvin, of Langley, Alken Co., S. C. "Had been coughing up small, hard lumps rf phlegm for about a year before I was taken down. I then called on a doctor, who said that one half of my left lung was gone, and advised me to leave my home and go to the country. I wrote to you for advice. I took four bottlesof Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I sincerely believe has done me more good than all the other medicines I have ever taken."

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## CHEERY CHAFF.

Detroit Journal: "It's the boy in me that takes to the circus, I suppose."
"Yes, the boy is father to the man, I

Philadelphia Record: The Enthusiant— Beautiful! Exquisite! Her voice has matchless timbre! The Realist-Timbre? It sounds to me like a whole sawmill.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Aguinaldo is a good runner, for a fact."
"That's so."
"What a pity somebody can't get at him
and convince him that there is more money

n foot ball than war,

Somerville Journal: When two members of the class of 1900 meet the greeting is: "Hullo, old man!"

When two members of the class of 1844 meet the salutation is: "Hullo, old boy!" Somerville Journal: Winks-I suppose our wife always has the last word, doesn't

don't believe she ever will. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What a peculiar exercise the new recruits are going through. I mean that up and down mo-tion with the arms. What is it?" "That's the pump exercise. It's for use

Binks-No, she hasn't reached it yet, and

on leaky transports. Chicago Tribune: "This is the first time 

Somerville Journal: Misery loves comany, and company sometimes makes mis-

## THE ANNUAL QUANDARY.

Somerville Journal

hat shall I buy for my sweetheart, my dear? year's

A box of gloves?
A dainty pin?
A jewel case
To put it in? ome roses red? Such gifts she hates! Of chocolates?

A mandolin?
A mandolin?
She cannot play!
Some rare old lace?
Oh, tell me, pray,
What shall I buy her for Christmas this year-Something she'll like and that isn't too dear?
Tell me, oh, tell me, the day's almost here!
And I'm hanged if I know what to get!

What shall I give him for Christmas this What shall I buy for my darling, my dear?

A meerschaum pipe?
Well, I guess not!
I'd like to break
The one he's got!
Some good new book?
He never reads!
A Testament?
That's what he needs!
A slipper-case?
Time thrown away!
Some boxing-gloves?
Oh, tell me, pray,
What shall I buy him for Christmas this
year—

Something he'll like and that isn't too Tell me, oh, tell me, the day's drawing And I'm sure I don't know what to get!

# After\_\_\_ Thanksgiving

The first of the winter holidays having passed the Xmas season is the point toward which all thoughts turn now. We don't look for real winter weather before about this time. This is the time, too, to look for overcoats and here is the place. We have fine overcoats and suits 

We have handsomer garments for \*\*\*\*

\$12 \$15, \$18, \$25 and \$35.

> Each one is full value for the money. MAN

Browning, hung & Co.