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Majorities are presumed to rule in

ballot box count for nothing.

The Omaha district is still the only have to take a census to find him.

of Education might be justifiable.

Omaha shows a decrease percentage those of Buffalo and St. Paul and not Chicago in 1895, which recommended of the presidency. worse.

Is it not pretty near time for Chicago to begin working its advertising ercised by the comptroller of the curfor its proposed celebration of Dewey day next May? Chicago was never known to be so bashful or backward

campaign Bryan is having as much estly managed corporations will make timation and while it is justly said of Another bridge across the Elkhorn may trouble as Mark Twain had at Niagara. no opposition to such regulations and Mr. Hobart that he lifted the office up be a long felt want, but we doubt very Every time he turns around or starts restrictions the day is not distant when before the people to the dignity and much whether a multiplication of to do something he is confronted with congress will, by the stress of public importance which it merits, his nomi- bridges, which always involves ina sign. "Don't."

No wonder the ratiroads complain of p or winter tourist business out of this section when the thermometer hangs around the May location and the only blizzards entailing loss of life are raging | riers. In the end, however, the rail- but more successful in business affairs. down in New Mexico.

A proposition for the purchase of the Danish West Indies will soon be laid before congress. It is doubtful, howeker, whether congress will venture into any more land speculations. Uncle the guidance of traffic managers that yet no one would have predicted this, electricity and gas lights were store-Sam has all the islands he is able to would prevent destructive competition, save his most intimate friends, when houses and residences supplied by the take care of.

The entry list for the democratic so numerous.

Europe has another grisvance against the United States. Having previously necused us of sending over unheathy feedstuffs and bogus butter, now the Frenchmen have caught us senting over bogus Indian chiefs. Herentter the Frenchmen should insist that all aboriginal importations bear the statep of the Indian bureau.

St. Louis has disproved the statement that it is asleep, or at least that it never waker up. The demonstration in force as a military man would call it, has had the effect of inducing the city counell to take quick action on the lighting question. The recipe might be pasted in a scrap book and preserved for use in other cities when cocasion requires

San Francisco is about to embark in an extensive system of public improvements, \$12,000,000 in bonds having been voted recently for the extension of its park system, a new sewerage system, a new hospital and a number of school houses. This opens a very tempting prospect for certain members of the recently retired Board of Education providing they are at liberty to take advantage of it.

not take twenty-four hours to work a direction the task of dealing with the fairly be said that already the circum- lature until they maily reach the goal iuto a democratic roster.

Recent discussions of the trust problent cenfirm the views so frequently expressed and reft rated by The Bee that overcapitalization is the most dangerous feature of the trust and national supervision and publicity the proper safeguard against overcapitalization. While some political economists still insist that this most pernicious tendency of the trust concerns only the speculators in industrial stocks and trust securities we are gratified to note that men who have had practical

verted and publicly advocate the restriction of corporate capitalization. Among the most impressive speakers at the recent meeting of the American Economical association was James B. Dill, counsel and director of some of the largest industrial corp rations of New York and New Jersey. Mr. Dill took advanced ground in favor of trust regulation in his address. Contrary to the views expressed by the defenders of the trust, he argued that there is a really dangerous tendency in recent combinations to be found in their excessive capitalization. These tendencies do not proceed from the promoter, who

only furnishes the idea, but from the

financier who does the marketing.

gigantic corporations are being con-

The injurious results enumerated by him are: (1) Widely fluctuating securities; no accurate knowledge of assets and savings, and the menace of financial panies; (2) improper dividend payments out of capital accounts; (3) attempts to force earnings on artificial capital by the arbitrary raising of prices and depreciation of wages. While disclaiming knowledge of this practice on the part of any particular corporation Mr. Dill held that he saw tendencies in these directions which If not checked would end seriously for all corporations and the country at large. Consequently the corporations 24,602 pelled in self-defense to find a means

Net daily average ... 24,602
Subscribed and sworn before me this lat day of January A. D. 1200
M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public,
(Seal.) Notary Public, ing for publicity and supervision. He this country, but down in Kentucky ma- contends that the act should provide jorities legally expressed through the for voluntary but not compulsory incorporation. He holds that the honest corporation will immediately hasten to incorporate under the act in order to one in the United States which is with- get its certificate of character, while out its census supervisor. We may those which do not thus meorporate would be avoided by investors. The principle of publicity, Mr. Dill urges. Cases are rare in which combina- must include all the affairs, accounts tions or trusts can be justified, but a and finances of the corporation. It must combination which would raise the be restricted in these matters concernprice of members of the Omaha Board ing which the public have a right to to the faction in the party which had During the past ten years the annual tions similarly situated.

In laying his lines for the national manifest, the honest capitalist and hon- presidency has declined in popular es- ings as any other part of the state.

PHILIPPINE INQUIRY.

The resolutions introduced in the reminations in the coming city came United States senate calling upon the paign is about as long as for the big president for information in regard to futurity races. The men who will pay all that has taken place in connection the .ast installment of the entry fee, with American occupation of the Philhowever, are not likely to be nearly ippines contemplate giving to the publie facts in respect to which there is now controversy and it is desirable that this shall be done. The country should be given officially all the information that can be disclosed consistently with the public interest and it is not to be doubted that President McKinley will readily respond to a request from congress for all the facts.

to the proposed inquiry. Senator Lodge. the chairman of the committee on the Philippines, undoubtedly voiced the sentiment of his republican colleagues when he declared himself in favor of the most comprehensive inquiry. The course and policy of our government in the Philippines are a matter of profound interest to the people. The sublect is certain to have a prominent place in the coming presidential campaign facts and the full truth be known. Opof congress to ask for the fullest in- pure. The republican majorily of the United those whose implacable hostility to the practiced by Germany are essentially nicipal ownership. States senate is still haggling over the administration disqualities them from unjust and would perhaps justify simiquestion whether the organization of forming a fair judgment of its acts, lar treatment of German articles imthe body should be taken away from Men like Senator Pettigrew are not ported into this country. But the policy there being no encouraging outlook for the democrats who have been put in safe guides for American public opinion, of retaliation, while undoubtedly it getting a prohibitory law on the statute themcontrol of the principal offices by the at least in a matter of such grave im- would be approved by a great many of books by direct attack, the friends of combination of democratic and populist portance as that of our Philippine policy, our people, should be resorted to only the bootleggers propose to accomplish senators who formerly had a majority. There are few sane men, we think, far under the most aggravating circums the result by a flank movement. If the situation were reversed and re- miliar with the temper and the quali- stances and when all efforts to correct. The plan is to make the present law whether, if they had known that a flock of the Pullman estate for services as execupublicans were holding the offices when fications of the South Dakota senator, the injustice have failed and further gradually more stringent by adding of stilly women, backed by more stilly men, tors. the democrats secured control it would who would be willing to entrust to his endeavor appears hopeless. It may conditions at each session of the legis-

spective of politics.

istration can properly disclose.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY. experience in the management of these quately appreciated. This was that he much more than we buy of it. restored the vice presidency to lis. In his annual message President Mc proper position and lifted it up before Kinley said: "In all that promises the people to the dignity and impor- closer relations of intercourse and comtance which it merits.

> president, placed on equal level in countries. choice, was to be a man not only fit to | This is the right spirit and there is death or disability, but was marked to will have good results. Retaliation ing a once free people in its deadly tentacles. out by his position as the natural suc- |-commercial war-would be a very cessor when the four or the eight years' serious and perhaps dangerous policy, term of his associate had expired. In the possible injurious consequences of this way Adams succeeded Washington | which cannot be foreseen. and Jefferson succeeded Adams. Then, again, after a long interval, Van Buren went from the vice presidency to the White House. Since that time the con- flooded with petitions for the erection ception of the framers has faded and of new bridges across the Elkhorn and grown dim. The vice presidency has every other stream in Douglas county. been treated too often by party con- This sudden outburst has its inspiraventions either as a convenient and tion in the recent decision of the comhonorable shelf upon which an eminent missioners to levy a bridge tax during man might quietly close his career, or the present year which will yield apas a consolation prize to be awarded proximately \$75,000.

corporations engaged in interstate com- some able and distinguished men, fully has not yet been explained. merce with powers similar to those ex- qualified for the presidency, have been | It was to have been expected that rency over national banks. This of vice president. John C. Breekin- lion's share of the \$75,000 whether the opinion, be compelled to formulate them | nation was not due to political distinct creased expenditure for repairs, would into law, as it did with the interstate tion or to a general knowledge of his commerce law. For years the railroads ability and worth. When chosen for exerted all their influence to prevent the vice presidency he was little known the bridge business. congress from enacting any law that outside of his state of New Jersey, would regulate or supervise public car- where he had been active in politics, road managers were forced to admit Few concerned themselves in regard to

he was nominated. We think every intelligent citizen privately owned dynamos. vice presidency should be restored,

COUNSELING RETALIATION. Animal Industry, favors retaliation naturally be attracted to the unlighted There will be no republican opposition against the countries that dis riminate city, against our farm products. In an address before the Kansas Beard of Agri- night when a mob composed of promiculture he urged that the farmers of nent and respectable citizens, with a with a demand for retaliation. He besieged and invested the municipal we have had to contend with and said feature of this onslaught is that the that although we had proved by the leaders of the mob denounced the counrecords of the Germans themselves that cilmen as blackmailing boodlers who D. Long, who happens to be passing by diction. their own meat was diseased and ours were playing a game of holdup. On and is whisked to the imperial presence and it is most important that all the was not, still they exclude this Ameri- the other hand the councilmen assert in the twinking of an eye. Instantly there can product. "What," he asked, 'shall that they were actuated solely by a conents of the administration charge be the attitude of this government if desire to protect the public interest and that it has not dealt fairly and in good these unjust discriminations continue?" resist the rapacity and cupidity of merfaith with the Flüpinos. The official and he pointed out that European coun- cenary corporations entered into a con- her rapid progress to the front. documents alone will show whether or tries send numerous articles to this spirncy to prevent competition and Addison Porter is bombarded with protests not this charge is true. It is the duty country that are adulterated and im- force the city to pay them extertionate and Colonel Bingham is so badgered and have been held there this year.

DANGEROUS FEATURE OF THE IRUST on Thursday shows the character of the is no hope of securing the removal of as essential, but after the experience SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. man and should subject him to the con- at any rate a modification, of the 10. Iowa has had with prohibition it should tempt of all right-minded people, irre- strictions imposed by European gov- not be eager to seek again to force it ter has been compelled to sue for his annual message, at the national class But at all events let the proposed in- years ago our government succeeded in want it and will not enforce it. quiry be had, so that the public shall inducing Germany to remove the disbe given all the information the admin- crimination against American meats. The Pan-American exposition at Bur- fered without money and without price. The eulogies on the late Vice Presi- from countries that pay an export ployed at regular schedule of wages on tion, and now he has served notice that he dent Hobart in the senate were of un- bounty. Belgium, which followed the the work of construction. The experi- intends to prefer charges of heresy against common merit both in their matter and example of Germany, has within a year once of the Transmississ ppl Exposition Rev. A. C. McGiffert, professor in the Union spirit. They have not that perfunctory mitigated the restrictions on the impor- at Omaha proves that a great entercharacter which usually marks con- tation of cattle from the United States, prise of this kind, depending entirely gressional tributes to deceased mem- These facts suggest that we may yet for its success upon popular favor, canbers, but are thoughtful and earnest be able to secure the correction of the not do better than cultivate the frienddeliverances. Notable among them is injustice we complain of without re- ship of the labor organizations and set- New York will on Monday consider the the tribute of Senator Lodge. He said course to a commercial war damaging ting the example in paying union question whether it is expedient to punish there was one conspicuous public serv- to both countries and from which we wages. ice rendered by Mr. Hobart which he should peri-aps suffer more than Gerthought had not been understood or ade- many, since we sell to that country

merce and a better understanding be-The decline of the vice presidency, tween two races having so many trafts said the Massachusetts senator, in po- in common, Germany can be assured of litical weight and popular estimation the most cordial co-operation of this has been an unfortunate development government and people. We may be of the last fifty years. "In our regard rivals in many material paths, but our for that office and in our treatment of rivalry should be generous and open. it we have departed utterly from the ever aiming toward the attainment of wise conception of the founders of our larger result; and the mutually benefigovernment. The framers of the con- cial advancement of each in the line of stitution intended that the vice presi- its especial adaptabilities." He exdent should be in all respects, in ability, pressed the hope that in time the two in reputation, in weight of character governments will act in common accord and in his standing before the people, toward the realization of their common on a plane of absolute equality with the purpose to safeguard the public health president." In proof of this he referred and to I sure the purity and wholeto the original clause of the constitu- someness of all food products imported tion, which provided that the electors by either country from the other. With were to vote for two men who were a view to this he suggested that conequally fit to be president and one was gress authorize an invitation to Gerto have the first and the other the sec- many for a joint commission of scienond place. According to the conception time experts and practical men of afof the makers of the constitution, said fairs to conduct an investigation of food the Massachusetts senator, "the vice production and exportation in both

A MANIA FOR NEW BRIDGES.

The county commissioners are being

know and it must apply to all corpora- failed to win the highest place." The expenditure for bridges has varied from effect has been to cause the vice presi- \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. In many in-These recommendations embody sub- dency to be regarded as certain po- stances these bridges have been built In its bank clearings for the week just stantially the conclusions reached by litical extinction for any man with a by political engineers within sight of closed, but its totals are still above the first anti-trust convention held in career before him, still more with hopes each other, and thousands of dollars have been squandered for the benefit freedom cannot be made to cover a fanatfar behind Milwaukee. It might be that congress be invoked to create a The truth of this will not be quest of favored land owners. Why \$75,000 bureau of supervision and control over tioned, notwithstanding the fact that should be taxed up this year for bridges

be justified by the taxpayers.

There is such a thing as overdoing

A SERIO-COMIC RIOT.

About six weeks ago the city of St. Louis was abruptly thrown into that national railroad regulation had his qualifications and fewer still mediaeval darkness, its street lights become an imperative necessity to pro- thought of him as a possible successor were extinguished and tallow candles tect the honestly managed roads against | to the presidency. He proved to be a | and kerosene became the chief illumi the railroad wreckers and to establish, man of uncommon ability and of a nants in public buildings. The only the last "son-of-a-gun for Omaha" left so far as possible, uniform rules for character that won the esteem of all, places allowed to enjoy the felicity of Kentucky years and years ago. gas and electric lighting companies and

> will agree with Senator Lodge that the The cause of the snutling out of the popular misconception of the vice prest- 20-candle power gas and 2,000-candle dency is bad for the government and power are lights was the refusal of the an edict forbidding a young man to marry McGlynn withstood it without flinching and tends to breed conditions which are dual city council of St. Louis to renew a certain young woman whose father obpotentially dangerous. The man chosen the city lighting contracts on the terms jects to the match. The injunction craze for vice president of the United States | dictated by the franchised corp rations should be on a plane of equality, in in control of that essential commodity. respect to ability, reputation and char- This state of affairs might have con- almost unknown-is today issued with the This it was which brought him into the acter, with the candidate for the prest, tinued for an indefinite period but for same facility as an ordinary summons. Anydency. The original conception of the the hue and cry raised by the St. Louis one can get an injunction against anyone newspapers, whose distracted visions else forbidding him from doing anything perceived a reign of terror looming up in the horizon through an Invasion of Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of the lawless element that would trouble.

The crisis was reached on Friday The Country Up Against a Grave night when a mob composed of promithe country should go before congress large sprinkling of corporation lawye's tion which absorbs the attention of the respoke of the constant restrictions, bur councils and literally drove them into densome fees and slanderous charges unconditional surrender. An amusing tribute

formation and it can be confidently pre- There is no difficulty in making out a The irresistible logic of this seriodicted that the administration will not strong case against the governments comic riot is that the citizens of St. hesitate to give it. Meanwhile fair- which place restrictions upon the im- Louis in the near future will be camminded men will not permit themselves portation of American products. There pelled as a matter of self-preservation to be influenced by the allegations of is no question that the discriminations to inaugurate a movement for mu-

Iowa having tired of prohibition and citizens. the president in his speech in the senate ing, but it cannot be admitted that there liquor traffic is universally recognized worth while.

ernments upon our products. Some upon partions of the state which do not for a year and the sum is only \$200 at that.

well known to be the countervailing agreement with the labor unions of that duty which our tariff imposes on sugar city whereby union labor is to be em-

in the cattest Goebel is making in Kentucky to take the governorship away into enough trouble already.

All the excitement of the Iowa legislature over the senatorial contest has been extinguished and that body is proceeding with the usual routine of bustness. It ought to enliven things, however, before it gets through with a few investigations without which no legislature would be complete.

Malietoa, the great Samoan chief, dethe three powers which formerly exercised a protectorate over it as an inhe wever, that his protests will fall on knew have gone out as medical missionaries, dear cars.

Freedom Stricken Again.

an elopement, and thus is the octopus of to forgive those guilty of such slander. succeed to the presidency in case of little doubt that if persistently adhered government by injunction gradually enfold-

> Omaha as a Launching Center. The Chicago platform, the palladium

tropical verdure and the glistening of cut glass and silver." Where Trouble Lurks. Philadelphia Record.

upon pension legislation and the claim the house into undertakers' rooms as speedagent shall get in his work. Melancholy Tragedy. Baltimore American. The latest victim of the so-called faith cure was a young girl in the west, who

begged pitifully, but vainly, for medical aid to relieve her sufferings and save her life and who fell a victim to her parents' obstinate delusion. The mantle of religious icism which requires human sacrifice, and unwilling ones at that. Where Are the Economies?

Springfield Republican.

The federal labor bureau, in charge of Carroll D. Wright, has begun an inquiry fellow man. And what better epitaph can among the industrial combinations touching mortal desire? recommendation was also embedded in ridge, Hannibal Hamlin, Henry Wilson projected bridges are really necessary upon their economy and efficiency. It is a the republican platform of Nebraska and Thomas A. Hendricks are ex- or not. Douglas county is certainly as most important undertaking. We hope espeadopted last September. If, as is now amples. Still it is a fact that the vice well equipped with substantial cross- cially that it will bring out the whereabouts of those much-advertised economics in production and distribution, which have so far resulted only in higher cost to the public.

Jacksonians et a Feed

The boys on the picket line have beet having a good deal of fun with themselves at which a lion and a lamb were going to lie down under the table, as it were, or peace, words to that effect. The boys on the picket line always would be paradoxical. They They dote on the picturesque. But they are for the most part too far away from the base to get at the truth and are never quite sure of their facts. A banquet of the kind figured by the mind's eye of the boys on the picke line would be as pretty as a co n hunt; but

Injunctions Overworked. Chicago Chronicle If there is anything that a judge won't enjoin these days it remains to be specified We have had infunctions against pretty much every conceivable human action and | sacrifice in its behalf. This is the ultimate now an Iowa jurist comes to the front with is ludicrous, but it is likewise serious. An extraordinary writ-a process that a few that can be thought of. The abuse is breeding trouble as surely as any other interference with the liberty of the citizen breeds

QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE.

Chicago Chronicle Who is entitled to the pas? is the quespublic's capital in the year of our Lord 1900 and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-fourth.

waiting in line to be presented to the presi-She seizes upon the Honorable John is a prodigious outcry from the senate ladies, from the cabinet ladies and from the supreme court ladies not to mention divers other high-born dames who have observed bedeviled that he seeks refuge in flight. thereby missing his dinner. The incident stirs the empital from center to circumferand an assertion of equality among all monument record.

But we cannot belp wondering berly. whether if the men who dumped the tea mark for the B ers. into Boston harbor, who starved at Valley feet on the march through New Jersey- man B. Ream of Chicago drew \$425,000 out would today be disputing "precedence" in The attorney general of Missouri who i transformation and turn the salary roll | Philippine question. His tirade against stances have been sufficiently aggravate of prohibition. Strict regulation of the trial and suffering. It really hardly looks of Crow. Chicago has not been bidden to

Minneapolis Times: A Wisconsin minis-Verily, there are some strict believers in the doctrine that the gospel should be of-

and the reason for its restoration is falo has just come to a satisfactory, Indianapolis News: Rev. Dr. Birch of New York is winning a world-wide reputation as a defender of the faith. He was the heart and soul of the Briggs prosecu-Theological seminary. It is really a matter for surprise how the great Presbyterian advent of Birch.

New York Tribune: The presbytery of hands. Let the dead rest! and reform an alleged heretic by applying a Birch to him. The corrective virtues of Colonel Bryan wants it distinctly the birch as an instrument of punishment understood that he is not taking a hand have been celebrated in song and story. So on general principles the presbytery would have no reason to hesitate. But as from the rightfully elected republican, it was this same Birch that was applied Colonel Bryan's telegram congratus to another distinguished heretic, Dr. Briggs, lating Goebel on his election is all the some years ago. And while it doubtless encouragement the silver statesman is inflicted severe punishment upon him, it willing to give and it has gotten him did not cure him of what the church deemed to be heresy. It looks as if the Birching of Prof. McGiffert would result in the same

Medical Record: Mr. Dwight L. Moody, who died last week, offered a gratifying tied with pink ribbon, and cut partly to contrast to many of his cloth, especially revivalists. In his appreciation of regular medicine and his antipathy to quacks. In pictorial surroundings indicate the gopher speaking of a prominent Christian Scien- | youngeter to be of Indian parentage, with tist, or faith healer, or what-not, in Chi- a dash of paletace blood. His is the coscago, whose offenses against humanity and common sense are many and notorious, he praised medicine as the poblest of professions after that of the ministry. "Never nounces the appropriation of Samoa by yet," he said, "in all my years of work have I called upon an able doctor, telling him of the sickness and need of some poor ternational erime equaled only by the go to the rescue, without money and withfriendless person, that he did not at once partition of Poland. It is to be feared, out price. Some of the noblest men I ever devoting their lives to doing good with the skill and healing medicines the Lord has conferred upon them." "These are the men," he continued, "who are called devils An Omaha judge has officially forbidden by the 'faith healers,' " but he prayed God

Springfield Republican: Rev. Thomas J. Ducey has added one more to the remarkable things he is always doing. He has secured a lot adjoining his church, St. Leo's, in New York, and placed thereon a the common people, was relaunched at building of three stories, which he calls Omaha "amid a blaze of lights, a forest of a "Repose for the Dead." It contains on the first floor a mortuary chapel, and on the other floors waiting and assembly rooms for the relatives and friends of the deceased and for religious services. The purpose of this "Repose" is the decent and The real strain of war operations upon honorable treatment of the dead who dehe resources of the nation is not felt during part in hotels and lodging houses of the he active prosecution of hostilities. It will great city, having been strangers therein, only become acute when congress shall act and whose bodies the landlords get out of ily as possible. Rev. Dr. R. H. Newton, in the Churchman, calls attention to this fact With his well known catholicity, Father Ducey has provided that the use of this Repose shall be free to those outside of the Roman Catholic church-shall be open to Protestants and any who may desire its kindly shelter." And Dr. Newton thinks "eminently fitting that others than Catholics should help in the expenses involved in this most gracious charity," and appeals to other Christians to help Rev. Mr. Ducey.

POVERTY'S ELOQUENT FOE.

New York Herald: Dr. McGlynn loved his

Philadelphia Times: He was a great orator and man, and thousands of devoted friends throughout this land will mourn for

Chicago Tribune: The good that he did however, "lives after him," and in this respect his life was a model of Christian piety and charity to the ministers of every sect. Brooklyn Eagle: He was a good man, according to his lights he was a strong man about an 8th of January banquet in Omaha he was a faithful preacher, a devoted pastor, a fair scholar and the end of him was

> New York Mail and Express: But he will long be remembered in this city as one who could he have dictated his own epitaph would have said, with Abou Ben Adhem 'Write me as one who loves his fellow

Philadelphia North American: Protes tants and Jews and men of no religion wil grieve as sincerely as his co-religionists, for the man's spirit was broad enough to take in all humanity as his brothers. A good man and a gifted man has laid down his

arms. Indianapolis Press: Not a seeker of fame but a disciple of truth as it was given him to see truth, he was ready to fight or make test of honesty and manhood, and Edward without bitterness.

Springfield Republican: He was in fact a man of a great heart, open to the distresses of the people, and ardent to find some way years ago was so rarely issued that it was of bettering the conditions of his fellows. Henry George movement and inspired him as president of the Anti-Poverty society. Chicago Chronicle: If high courage, unselfish devotion to the rights of humanity and abnegation of self constitute heroism. then Edward McGlynn was as truly a hero as any that ever lived. His memory will be kept green in the hearts of thousands who never saw him. The world is better that he has lived. Humanity is poorer because he is dead.

Denver Post: The world all too rarely meets a character like McGlynn. To a richly sympathetic nature was united a broad and comprehensive intellect that grasped the profoundest questions of philosophy Whether as a companion, teacher or ex Mrs. Admiral Dewey becomes tired of emplar, he was ever conspicuous, and though the man McGlynn has passed away he leaved behind him a memory as gracious as a bene

> PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. Newspaper almanacs are now ripe.

It was General Methuen who checked his baggage, "Pretoria, via Capetown." The mud earthquake in California broke loose prematurely. No political conventions

St. Louis is ready to admit that this is the eighteenth century. Candles are in demand there for illuminating purposes. ence. The chief justice of the United States | The mighty influence of the Transmisfiles a formal protest with Mr. Porter. A sissippi exposition is marching on. Goncabinet crisis is almost precipitated. The dolas of Venice are now run by electricity devil is to pay generally. And all this in | About \$200,000 have been pledged for the a republic whose very existence is hot. Dewey arch in New York City. Possibly tomed upon a denial of class distinctions the big city intends to break its Grant

Thirty million dollars' worth of diamonds Times change and people change with are said to be stored in beleaguered Kim-No wonder the town is a shining

There are juicy prizes at the top of the Forge and left the prints of their bleeding legal ladder. Robert T. Lincoln and Nor-

the White house, they would have cared to to conduct legal proceedings against the upact King George at the cost of so much Chicago canal bears the suggestive name withe feast yet,

HERE AND THERE.

Governor Shaw of Iowa fires a shot, in of building and loan associations which have operated in that state to the detriment of legitimate local associations. The governor points out that non-resident associations afford no protection to investors. take all they can get and return little or nothing. The laws of the state cannot reach them, consequently they are free to loot those who trust them. Iowa should do as its neighbors have done-compel foreign associations to put up bonds for the protection of shareholders, or subject them to legal restrictions such as Nebraska enacted for self-protection. But there is not much church managed to live at all prior to the vitality left in the nationals now, and that little is steadily cozing out in receivers

> Gerald Pierce, business manager of the Chicago Times-Herald, wants to know if The Bee considers recent copies of that paper "representative of the art of newspaper making at the beginning of the twentieth century," That depends. If the T.-H, "keeps up its lick" until the close of the year it may be taken as a fair sample of the "art of newspaper making at the beginning of the twentieth century." The only fault to be found with it now is its vanity in imagining itself a year ahead of the procession.

The most unique and attractive calendar that has yet appeared in these parts comes from the Minneapolis Times. It is a fivesheet affair, handsomely printed in colors, the form of a robust kid, whose picture in gorgeous colors ornaments the cover. The tume of the tepee-a feather in his hair, a brand on his stomach and embroidered ankle bracelets. It is decidedly summery. The wonder is the Times has not been prosecuted by the society for prevention of cruelty to children for thus exposing an infant to hyperborean blasts. In sending the kid to this section the Times pays a rare tribute to the genial warmth of the banana

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Indianapolis Journal: "You remind me of my first husband," she said. "I have felt recently." he replied, "that I was gradually becoming a very meek man." Chicago Record: "How much pleasanter o shovel snow than to run the lawn "Yes; it is too cold for our wives to sit on the porch and boss us."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I see he let his wife apply for the divorce." "Yes, he didn't want the publicity." "And his wife?"

Detroit Free Press: Ringo—Let's see; when did your sister visit us last?

Mrs. Bingo—How do you expect me to re-member so far back as that? She was here the last time you took me to the theater. Chicago Post: "Can you trace the resem-

lance of a baby to anything under the sun ut another baby?"
"Oh, yes, indeed," replied the social diplo-

"To whichever parent asks me about it."
All the masters of diplomacy are not in public life.

Boston Transcript: Mamma—Did Mr. Smiddle say anything that leads you to think that he intends to propose? Daughter—He asked me if there was a ortgage on the house. Somerville Journal: Hicks-Did I ever somervine Johnal: Hicks-13d I ever tell you that I went to a fortune-teller once, five years before I ever saw the girl I married, and she told me exactly what kind of hair my wife would have?

Wicks-No, is that so, really?

Hicks-Yes. She said my wife would have long hear.

A SOLDIER'S NEW YEAR CARD.

Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly We watched the old year out tonight, Within a church with battered walls
All open to the sky.
For when our Yankee rapid-fires
A tune began to play
They laid the splendid altar bare

And took the roof away We found a lot of candles tall. We set them all alight,
And playing poker on the floor
Have passed the livelong night.
But still my homesick fancies stray Where windy winter blows.

And, folded warmly in your furs, You walk among the snows. Upon a tattered ace of hearts I scrawl this penciled screed.

For crested paper here in camp
is very scarce indeed.

The stain across the top is wine;
We found a cask or two
In musty vaults beneath the church,

And tapped the mellow brew. A soldier's sweetheart is his sword, A soldler's home must be Wherever flies the starry flag. That banner bright and free, ut New Year's seems to fill his mind

With thoughts that never come When pacing sentry in the cane, Or marching to the drum. So happy New Year, though the card That bears it will appear Among the offerings at your shrine
A shabby one, I fear.
But if you feel inclined to smile,
Remember that it came
From one who serves Old Glory first,
But loves you just the same.

New Year's Resolutions

don't count, but every gentleman who has been spending money on merchant tailors under the impression that he couldn't be well-dressed otherwise, ought to make up his mind now to discover his mistake.

We think the garments we make are just about as well made and as stylish as any tailor can offer.

We think our prices are from one-third to onehalf less, and we guarantee fit as well as quality.

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