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Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, A. D. 301. M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal.) Notary Public. Retween stock show and horse show neither equine nor bovine has the better of the other.

Speaker Henderson apparently indulges occasionally in little surprise parties of his own.

The holiday book makers have so themselves to keep up.

With checks aggregating \$7,500,000 passing through the Omaha clearing house each week it does not appear there is any slackness of business in this part of the country.

It might be good policy for congress to hurry up the passage of the canal bill. Every time the measure is reintro-bill. Every time the amount to be appropriated is further than the bill and plain; by the further the bill and plain; by the bill and pl raised a few million dollars.

The steel trust frankly admits that it has made profits out of the combination even beyond the expectation of its promoters. But it has not yet struck a period of commercial depression.

An Iowa man who sought to evade a contract which he thought was to his disadvantage swallowed the document. Legal processes of recovery failing, the court might prescribe an emetic.

A number of royal couples in Europe are having domestic trouble at present. There are several states on this side of the Atlantic where divorces can be obtained with neatness and dispatch.

Italy is asking for a consular cerican corn to that country. All the Italian need require to make sure of high quality is a label reading "Grown in Nebraska."

The Woman's National Indian association will make an effort to prevent the exhibition of Indian dancing at the St. Louis exposition. Why should any woman seek to prevent the Indian from displaying his graceful steps?

The newly appointed governor of Oklahoma to take the place of the governor removed for questionable practices is yet that each at times stumbles or halts, an editor. This is another gratifying evidence of President Roosevelt's confidence in the purifying influence of the editorial pen.

General Brooke has decided that a soldier should not be punished for getting drunk on cider. Evidently the general thinks the soldier is doing well enough if he can keep track of the capacity gauge for the standard brands of liquid refreshments.

J. Sterling Morton thinks he has detected in President Roosevelt's message expressions that remind him of Grover Cleveland. All the Bryan organs may now be expected to take back everything good they have said about the president's message.

The British government has shown commendable promptness in paying the damage claims of Americans expelled from the Transvaal. Our own congress might profit by the example instead of that the time for the introduction of haggling over such items as it has often practical forestry on the forest reserves done to the discredit of the country.

According to the latest figures the let ter carriers employed in regular delivery of mail in free delivery cities number 16,389. The army of letter carriers is a the increase, that to give them any form tive Cooper of Wisconsin, chairman of effective peace strength of the regular army up to the time of its enlargement of the west." previous to the Spanish war.

clared defunct by the eminent exexercise its repealing powers.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO LABOR,

The American Federation of Labor nese exclusion act. In view of the inappreciation of the stand taken in be-Roosevelt was but natural.

skilled mechanics should have seemingly ignored the splendid tribute which sources, whether of wood, water or the president has paid to American grass, from contributing their full share every rational demand made by organ. and more certain supplies. ized labor. No other president has been so outspoken in discussing the rights and wrongs of wage-workers and has given intelligent attention to the champion the cause of the toilers in mine, mill or factory.

First and foremost President Roosevelt's message takes positive ground in may be necessary to the adequate prothe right of workingmen to organize for mutual protection and the promotion of their mutual welfare. Recognizing the difference between the standards of living of American and foreign workingmen, the president insists that earnest attention of congress and they "every effort of legislator and administrator should be bent to secure the permanency of the present prosperous conditions. Not only must our labor be protected by the tariff, but it should also be protected as far as possible from the presence in this country of any laborers brought over by contract." The president, however, does not stop with this declaration against contract labor, but also couples his recommendation with the demand that the products of convict labor be as far as possible excluded from competition ing in the way of a reciprocity arrangecongressional legislation.

For many years organized labor has eight-hour working day, but up to this unfavorable to making concessions on time congress has gone only so far as Cuban products, but who are unwilling to establish the eight-hour day for men that anything of this kind shall be and women on the payroll of the gov- done until an agreement or treaty can ernment. Repeated efforts to induce be negotiated that will give something former presidents to recommend the ex- in return for such concessions, which tension of the eight-hour working day there is no authority in the island for to employes of contractors on public doing at present. works had been unsuccessful. The action of President Roosevelt in incorpo- tion by congress, implied a belief that rating into his message a recommenda- it is not necessary to wait until a govtion for such legislation entitles him ernment is established in Cuba, that to the gratitude not only of members of congress has full authority to reduce or butdone themselves this year that the trades unions represented in the Fed- remove tariff duties on Cuban holiday book buyers will have to outdo eration of Labor, but also of working- sugar and tobacco at once. If men of every class.

> The concluding portion of the message relating to the labor problem viate possible difficulty in the future it should impress itself indelibly upon the seems to us to be wise to allow existmind of every breadwinner in America: ing conditions to remain until Cuba has

they take a keen pride in what they are likely delay will cause some loss to the The most vital problem with which this country, and for that matter the whole civilized world, has to deal, is the problem which has for one side the betterment of social conditions, moral and physical, in large cities, and for another side the effort to deal with that tangle of far-reaching questions which we group together when we speak of "labor." The chief factor in the success of each man-wage-worker, farmer and capitalist alike-must ever be the sum total of his own individual qualiies and abilities, Second only to this comes the power of acting in combination or association with others. Very great good has been and will be accomplished by associations or unions of wage-workers. when managed with forethought, and when they combine insistence upon their own rights with law-abiding respect for the rights of others. The display of these qualities in such bodies is a duty to the nation no less than to the associations themselves. Finally, there must also in tificate to accompany exports of Amer- many cases be action by the government in order to safeguard the rights and interests of all. Under our constitution there is much more scope for such action by the state and the municipality than by the nation. But on points such as those touched on above the national government can act

When all is said and done, the rule of brotherhood remains as the indispensable prerequisite to success in the kind of national life for which we strive. Each man must work for himself, and unless he so each man must remember also that he is indeed his brother's keeper, and that while no man who refuses to walk can be carried with advantage to himself or anyone else, that each at times needs to have the helping hand outstretched to him. To be permanently effective aid must always take the form of helping a man to help himself, and we can all best help ourselves by joining together in the work that is of

common interest to all.

FORESTS AND IRRIGATION. In his annual report the secretary of the interior said that water conservation cannot be successfully maintained without a thorough system of forest protection and he urged that to give to the people of the west the full benefits which the forest reserves are capable of yielding two things are necessary, The demand for more reserves should be met by the careful extension of the plicates the situation very considerresults of careful study on the ground and there should be a thoroughly practical and efficient administration of the reserves and the resources they contain. The secretary expressed the opinion has fully come and said: "The utility ing, grazing and lumber interests of the to be still remote and before it is ac-

This matter received in the president's message the attention which its impor-Another city ordinance has been de- tance merits, being more thoroughly considered than in the report of the secrepounder of constitutional law who oc- tary of the interior. The president said the Filipinos and that if the friars can cupies the bench in the police court. If that forest protection is not an end of be eliminated from the situation peace the supreme court only had a judge itself; it is a means to increase and sus- and submission to the authority of the nounces to be contempt is held by anwho could inject the same unerring mor- tain the resources of our country and United States will speedily follow. He other judge to be proper criticism, subtality into the statute books no legis- the industries which depend upon them. approves the suggestion of Secretary ject only to responsibility for libel. lative body would ever be called on to "The preservation of our forests is an Root that the government should buy There is no good reason why every

stroys the forest, except to make way through its national convention has ex- for agriculture, threatens our well-betended a vote of thanks to President ing." He said that the forests are nat-Roosevelt for his recommendation em- ural reservoirs. By restraining the bodled in his message to congress urg- streams in flood and replenishing them ing the early re-enactment of the Chi- in drouth they make possible the use of waters otherwise wasted. "Forest contense interest manifested by American servation is therefore an essential conworkingmen in the continued exclusion dition of water conservation." In the force now in the achipelago. of Chinese immigrants, this token of opinion of the president the forest reserves should be set apart forever for half of American labor by President the use and benefit of our people as a whole and not sacrificed to the short-It is passing strange, however, that sighted greed of a few. He further this greatest representative body of urged that wise forest protection does not mean the withdrawal of forest re workingmen and the courageous plea to the welfare of the people, but, on the on their behalf for the concession of contrary, gives the assurance of larger

This question of the conservation of the forests, as everybody is aware who question of irrigation and it is therefore most essential that congress shall protection of the forests and to the carrying on of the work of reforestation. The recommendations of the president and of the secretary of the interior in regard will doubtless be urged by the advocates of irrigation. There being manifestly need of a more thorough policy respecting the protection and preservano sound reason can be found for delaying to provide for this.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT FIRST. Whatever congress shall finally deperfectly sound contention that nothhas a responsible government, capable

Secretary Root, in urging prompt ac this be admitted, yet on

score of expediency and in order to ob-American wage-workers work with their a government that can negotiate reheads as well as their hands. Moreover, garding commercial relations. Very liberation and properly determined.

PHILIPPINE PROBLEMS.

The report of General Chaffee on roborates what has been said by other military officers regarding the unrelinatives, to which is largely due the All who have visited the islands and and expressed as follows: made careful investigation agree in saying that no dependence can placed upon the professions of friendship for Americans on the part of Filipfnos generally, though doubtless some of them are sincere. The large majority of them, it seems, have no conception of American principles, which is not at all surprising in view of the political system under which they have always lived, while very generally they regard the humane methods of American administration as an evidence of weakness.

President Roosevelt said in his mes sage that in our anxiety for the welfare and progress of the Philippines "it may be that here and there we have gone too rapidly in giving them local self-government. It is on this side works no outside help can avail him; but that our error, if any, has been committed. No competent observer, sincerely desirous of finding out the facts and influenced only by a desire for the welfare of the natives, can assert that we have not gone far enough. We have gone to the very verge of safety in hastening the process. To have taken a single step further or faster weakness, and might well have been crime." There is reason to think been too rapid. The judge advocate practice the experiment of Colorado can general of the army in the Philippines hardly be held up as an example for says the suppression of brigandage will most probably be one of the trying problems of the future, adding that if the military arm were left to deal with the marauders there would be no the incoming of civil government commoderate and conservative statement of the matter than would have been made

straint to observe moderation in the expressions of their opinions. Perhaps the situation in the Philippines has somewhat improved since these reports were written, but it is ably be reappointed to that position, is of the opinion that the controversy between the ecclesiastical orders and the natives is at the seat of all the troubles between the United States and

come to see clearly that whatever de- to settlers. Another thing urged is a general franchise law which will promote the industrial development of the Islands.

The Philippine problem still presents grave difficulties and there is an urgent demand upon congress to meet them. Meanwhile it is manifestly necessary to maintain the strength of the military

THE CONSULAR SERVICE.

The influence of the administration will be exerted in behalf of legislation looking to the improvement of the consular service. This is plainly indicated in the reference to the subject in the president's message. While acknowledging that the service at present is efficient, the president rightly says that a standard of excellence cannot be permanently maintained until the principles set forth in the bills heretofore submitted to congress on the subject are enacted into law. These measures no other president has ever ventured to subject, has a direct relation to the propose to eliminate politics from the consular service and to place the service on a basis of merit, which everyvide whatever additional legislation body will admit is the only proper basis.

The president points out the great importance of the consular service in connection with our foreign commerce and therefore the necesto this should receive the careful and sity of having in the service men of character, knowledge and enterprise Doubtless a majority of our consuls meet this requirement! There are among them men of fine ability, who faithfully perform their duties. Some tion of the forests on the public lands of them have been long in the service and are thoroughly familiar with its requirements. There are others, however, who are neither capable nor faithful men, who could not have gotten into the service if a practical test of fitness termine to do in the matter of granting had been applied. Of course such men tariff concessions to Cuba, it seems a are not only useless, but do the country an injury and bring reproach upon the whole service. It is hardly possiwith the products of free labor through ment can be entered into until Cuba ble to prevent men of this kind securing consular positions under existing of making treaties. This view is held conditions and congress should apply endeavored to bring about a uniform by members of congress who are not the remedy by making appointments to the consular service depend upon fitness.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN PRACTICE.

The best test of the arguments advanced in support of and against woman suffrage is naturally to be found in the actual results of practical experiment. While the suffrage has been extended to woman in a number of the western states, Colorado, with its variegated population living in cities, mining camps and ranches, presents conditions that enable the student of political science to formulate a rational estimate.

What seems to be an entirely impartial and disinterested survey of the progress and achievements of woman suffrage has been contributed to the current annals of the Americaan Academy of Political and Social Science by Prof. J. E. Le Rossignol of the University of Denver, in which he reviews briefly the history of the movement up to the condoing; so that, independent of the reward, Cuban plasters, but it is a matter of summation of its purpose in 1894 and through woman's influence. He hesitates to form an estimate as to the value of woman suffrage to Colorado "because of the diversity of opinion on the subconditions in the Philippines cor- ject and because it is not yet possible to prove either the success or failure of the system from the point of view of social able and treacherous character of the expediency." The most interesting part of the paper, however, is the conclusions prolongation of the guerrilla warfare. as to its effect reached by the writer

People who expected that society would be utterly and immediately regenerated through the influence of woman suffrage have been grievously disappointed and many of them, both men and women, consider the experiment a total failure and would be glad to see the old system restored. Woman suffrage has not purified politics to any great extent. Corrupt practices are as common in Colorado as in any other state, and it is a question whether there is less political corruption at the present time than there was before 1899 While saloons have been abolished in many small towns and country districts, largely through the influence of women, in the city of Denver and in other large towns the saloon flourishes under the protection of favoring laws and in open defiance of such restrictions as are by law established. The political character of the Fire and Police board is held to be responsible for this condition of affairs in the city of Denver, and it must be said that the Civic federation and other women's organizations have tried to secure home rule for Denver without success. The social evil has not been abated through the influence of woman suffrage, and in general it may be said that no marked social or political transformation has yet been accomplished by this means. For all that, it is safe to say that woman suffrage has done no harm, while it has in advance would have been folly and adopted by Colorado for better, for worse. When a man viewing the whole question from a purely objective standpoint that the advance in this respect has draws this picture of woman suffrage in

other states to emulate. A striking fact seems to be revealed by the recent reports for several insane asylums in the marked change in the doubt of their final suppression, "but character of insanity disclosed by the statistics of the patients in late years. It is shown that the ratio of maniacal reserved area in accordance with the ably." This is doubtless a much more inmates or those with symptoms of excitement to those exhibiting melancholia or depression, which was formerly 2 were not military officers under con- to 1, has been reversed so that the number classed with melancholia now far exceeds the manlacs. Of course various explanations are already suggested in the changed industrial conditions, although the subject will require of the reserves to the agricultural, min- a fact that complete pacification seems longer and more careful study before it can be thoroughly understood. If it regions in which they lie is so great, so complished some decided changes in should develop that the change is also generally recognized and so rapidly on policy may be necessary. Representa- in the direction of a form of mental disease that is temporary and curable reality these days-it almost equals the of management but the best available the house committee on insular affairs rather than permanent and incurable, an is a most serious blow to the prosperity in the last congress and who will probluitimate civilization in which maniacal insanity is almost wholly eradicated may possibly be anticipated.

The editors of a Chicago paper sen tenced for constructive contempt have been released on a writ of habeas corpus. What the offended judge proimperative business necessity. We have the property of the friars and sell it person charged with constructive con-

tempt of court should not have the right to a jury trial before a disinterested and impartial judge.

Iowa politicians appear to be having a hard time of it finding a place for Governor Shaw, in fact they are worrying much more than the governor himself. The latest is that he is to fill the proposed new cabinet position of secretary of commerce. With one member of the cabinet and the speaker of the house Iowa is pretty well provided for at pres-

President Roosevelt insists that the fear of personal violence will never prevent worthy men from aspiring to the White House. No one has ever declined to accept a presidential nomination that promised even a chance of success, and there is no prospect near or remote of the nation being compelled to draft the service of a president.

In a recent speech the prince of Wales, who has just returned from a tour abroad, informed the people of Great Britain that they must wake up if they proposed to hold the trade they now have. This story has been told British tradesmen and manufacturers so often of late it threatens to produce a case of chronic insomnia.

Where Duty Calls.

Boston Transcript. If Philippine diamonds are not dutiable, Manila cigars ought not to be, and this concerns a larger number of people.

The Leanings of Justice.

Detroit Free Press. The insular decisions thus far show four justices leaning one way, four justices leaning the other way and Justice Brown leaning both ways.

A Perilous Situation.

Atlanta Constitution. Hon. J. Sterling Morton claims to be still hanging on to the tail of the democracy. It is painful to think what will happen to him when the democracy finds it out.

> Shows a Good Appetite. Indianapolis News.

Hawaii wants \$10,000,000 of the surplus for development work. She is not at all modest, although she has not been annexed very long. She is acting on the principle that the last shall be first.

Hope for the Hopeless

Washington Post. The Ohio girl who was prevented from marrying a murderer by an electrocution which took place at Columbus a few months ago has finally dried her tears and wedded an undertaker. Cheer up, girls! There will always be some sort of a chance.

Why We Should Be Happy.

Philadelphia Ledger. Two German editors, who published translations of English and American artiles criticizing the German troops in China, have been sent to prison. What a dearth this happy land.

Where Economy Comes In.

Indianapolis Journal. One of the surprising facts which actual experience with the rural mail delivery paternalism and democracy. sedes, the saving by the rural delivery being \$173,040.41 on star routes and \$120,-221.43 on postoffices discontinued.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mr. Pepke is entitled to credit for putting up a good fight for his sparks. Another bunch of Pullman linen is likely to be aired in the courts of Chicago and that people who think satan has something

troubles of their own. Purple robes of state but thinly hide human passions and frailties.

The South Carolina exposition opened with an ode. That at Buffalo closed with an owed. The difference is much greater than the spell. Nearly a million turkeys were roasted

this year as a Thanksgiving offering on the altars of prosperity. The bird is a feast and the feast is a bird. Did you note the omission of "Executive Mansion" from the president's message?

The pompous designation was changed to the simple and popular "White House." "Reciprocity, the handmaiden of protection." has been officially turned over to the senate. Of course, the staid and solemn

senators won't do a thing to her. Our esteemed contemporary, the Congressional Record, is again in action, looking quite chipper after a long vacation, and joyfully takes up its task of refrigerating hot air.

Jan Kubelik is to receive \$100,000 for 100 concerts in this country. The fact that Jan wears abbreviated hair casts a shade of doubt on the success of his fiddling tour. There is still a surplus of \$300,000 in the

reasury of the World's fair. As an example of persistent zeal in hanging on to a good thing the guardians of the fund are entitled to a medal. The advance agents of civilization in Ha-

waii need \$10,000,000 from the national treasury to carry on the good work for the next two years. Appropriations are the handmaidens of civilization. Reports from Idaho state that the British government is buying up all the mountain

bronchos in that section for shipment to South Africa. Providence moves in mysterious ways in promoting the cause of the Official milk-tasters up in Minnesota discovered a new trick by which common skim

milk can be colored and thickened and sold as cream. At this rate of progress we can soon dispense with the cow and promote the poetic milkmaid to a department store.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A passive church soon passes away. Fretfulness is the cause of fearfulness. Conduct shows the content of character. The heart that sings wings itself to heaven. The gloomy church preaches a sunless

heaven. No man finds his work till he loses himself in it. burial clubs.

imest principles. Holiness is never under the necessity of advertising itself. The true funiture of life is made in the

No duty is too small to embrace the sub-

factory of drudgery. When the pulpit is a pedestal for pride it cannot be a power for God. Nothing would surprise some people more

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an outer fashion.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: Rev. Dr. Barrows, who says that young people now read what their forefathers would have blushed at, must have overlooked Smollet, Fielding, Sterne and a few others.

Chicago Record-Herald: An Evanston man has gone from the Methedist to the Presbyterian church because he couldn't have his preaching done to order. There's nothing like knowing what you want and going after it if it isn't handed to you.

Baltimore American: A minister in New Jersey has had the moral courage to protest against the movement, in which promi- The heart is singing home again—the heart nent women are interested, to obtain the release of a woman murderer from prison. The advice he gave the women interested not to let their sympathies run away with their common sense is woefully needed just now, and some progress might be made in fighting crime were it more generally taken.

St. Paul Pioneer Press. The society in

St. Paul Pioneer Press: The society in Cleveland that wanted to abolish from the Cleveland that wanted to abolish from the school all pictures of the Madonna, the Holy Family, the Ascension and other reproductions of famous paintings of a religious nature on the ground that they were sectarian in their influence ought to finish its task by demolishing Grecian, Egyptian and Assyrian art, and abolishing mythology. and Assyrian art, and abolishing mythology. Someone might be paganized unless protected from himself.

Brooklyn Eagle: Dr. Hillis does not seem o agree with Thomas B. Reed, who said At the Congregational club dinner recently of editors there would be in America if the be declared that public men might be dikaiser could extend his lese majeste over | vided into two classes-politicians who gave to the people what they wanted and statesmen who gave to the people what was good for them. We are afraid that Dr. Hillis is suffering from some confusion of thought and meant to explain the difference between

congregation away from the saloons and draw still others within the radius of religious influence. It worked picely for a ligious influence. It worked nicely for a time, but proved too fascinating at last. Two worthy deacons who had been lifelong friends quarreled over a game and indulged in a fight to a finish. The little boxing match was too much for the elders, and they closed up the alley in the full belief to do with cards, billiards, bowling, etc., Royal couples, like common people, have are pretty nearly right.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mr. Doubleduff—Heart-to-heart talks have come to be understood to mean the exchanging of opinions, not necessarily compilmentary, between two people words, sort of husband-to-wife talks.

Chicago Tribune: Maud-Mr. Wellalong seems entirely wrapped up in his bride. I wouldn't have expected it in the case of such an old, old bachelor as he was when he married.

Mabel-He had kept his heart in cold

storage all those years, perhaps Chicago Record-Herald: "I think," said the amateur palmist, slanting the maiden's hand toward the light, in order to see the lines more plainty—I think you are going to be married twice."
"Oh, dear," she said, "can't you just cut off the think and make it a dead sure

Somerville Journal: Nothing tantalizes

Detroit Free Press: Pauline—Just think of the awful things we know about people whom we don't know.

Emeline—Yes, isn't it wenderful. And just think what the people whom we don't know may know about us!

A HOME SONG.

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is singing home.

Wherever up and down the world the restless feet may roam.

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The heart is singing home again—the heart To every man in every place there come the haunting song:
It rises like a glory chant, in cadence full to agree with Thomas B. Reed, who said that a statesman was a dead politician. At the Congregational club dinner recently the tireless foe; And he who bends above his desk the coaxing strains must know; For, sweeter than the clover-tang that

drips from honeycomb.
The heart is singing home again—the heart It brings a picture of the past-a picture A picture of the good old home-wherever And o'er the waves it sings to us; across



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