THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1901.

Pounding the Octopus.

Washington Post.

Hon. Mose Wetmore has again landed

heavily on the octopus. He has for the

second time sold out to the brute at a big

Poor Lo's Restricted Citizenship.

Baltimore American,

Although Indians are to be citizens and

voters, it still will be a crime to sell them

The Deluge of Bills.

Indianapolis Journal.

No Occasion for Agitation.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Home Article Overlooked.

Philadelphia Record.

Moderation in Navy Building.

Philadelphia Record.

lishment seems to proceed on the assump-

All this haste for a great naval estab-

does not clearly define anarchism.

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Total	021,835

Net daily average 30.384 GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to erore me this 50th day of November, A. D. el, M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public,

Andrew Carnegle bestows his Chirstmas gifts on the wholesale plan.

Adjutant General Colby is getting ready to fight another battle and the dustries urge that they are equally call to arms is soon to be issued for the entitled with other industries to proground.

same as any other day.

The new Hay-Pauncefote treaty has so

A QUESTION OF REVENUE. tion of the duty on sugar imported having the approval of so thorough a was enacted, which placed sugar on tempts to negotiate reciprocity agree- pany will not have to set apart a spethe free list, that article yielded in ments, thereby practically abandoning cial india-rubber fund for the benefit

Complaints of irregularities in delivery should be addressed to City Circulation De-of the increasing production at home it 1900 it was \$57,417,772 and on account foreign commerce. is estimated that the revenue for the current fiscal year will be about \$48,000. 000.

Obviously this is too large an item of trade is a eigar maker, has planted himrevenue to discard, even under the self squarely against the use of machinpresent condition of a large excess of ery in the manufacture of cigars. receipts over expenditures, and if it In the interest of the American cigar privileges for the East Omaha Bridge should be discarded there could be no makers he is reported to favor a boyreduction of internal taxes, as de- cott of machine-made cigars. manded by the people and urged by the In taking this position Mr. Gompers citizens of Omaha have a right to inpresident and secretary of the treasury, is very much like the man who tried to sist that the bridge and terminal com-Is it wise and sound polley to take buck the locomotive. This is an age of pany pay its just proportion of county revenue from the government in the machinery and every practical labor- and city taxes. Such a demand is interest of Cuban sugar producers and saving appliance, although it may tem-

characterized by Secretary Gage as in been found to be beneficial to the tollers. its nature vexatious and in some in- Machinery has not only enlarged the stances oppressive? It is perfectly scope of industry, but it has placed the clear that we cannot give the Cubans what they ask and also give our own people the relief from taxation which Wherever machinery has crowded out they desire and certainly ought to have, workingmen from one trade it has The president recommended in his mes-

duties on Cuban products. This is in- lessening the hours of labor and raising definite, but if the president is disposed the wages of the laborer. to gfant the Cubans what they desire

then the war taxes imposed upon our The typesetting machines have dis- makes campaigns and elections enjoyable people must remain. This is a matter which it seems to us but by reducing the cost of composition congress must consider, particularly in they have increased the capacity of the view of the fact that concessions to Cu- publisher to supply the ever-growing deban sugar would probably not benefit in mand for books and periodicals. Incithe least American consumers. It is dentally typesetting machines have ena- the activity of members during the recess extremely doubtful if sugar would be bled publishers of newspapers to double and that it will soon subside. A total of appreciably cheapened to the consumer and treble the quantity of reading mat. 4,224 bills introduced in three days is

Less unsold and returned copies 10,301 even if Cuban sugar were admitted to ter in the papers, thus benefiting the alarming. our market free. Therefore a "sub- general public. The fear that the adopstantial reduction" in the duty would tion of the typesetting machine would be of no advantage to our people so far reduce the earnings of compositors has as the price of sugar is concerned. It proved groundless. The machine opera- pose its fevered mind. There is no need of would take revenue from the govern- tors are earning higher wages than any any law whatever as to the treatment of ment, endanger the existence and cer- class of printers did before their intro- the American flag by the American people. tainly stop the development of the duction, with shorter hours, and the raise home industry, without any compensat- of the wages of the machine operator by our citizens because there is no statute has carried with it a higher wage for to keep them from doing it. ing benefit to the American people. The domestic beet and cane sugar in- the hand typesetter.

except as to sugar. This our beet and printing trades. cane sugar interests very naturally re- It stands to reason that the introducgard as an unfair and unjust discrimi- tion of machinery in the manufacture far elicited the opposition of only two nation and it must be admitted that the of gigars is bound to produce the same or three democratic members of the sen- weight of argument is on their side, results in the long run. If machineate. These democrats will probably vote Nevertheless some concession will made cigars are as perfect as handagainst ratification simply from force of doubtless be made to Cuban sugar, made cigars, the machine will make its in the race of maritime provess with the and that gentleman has put his foot down

regarding the result of negotiations, tend to curtail those privileges they Those who advocate the free admis- They will naturally reason that if the will resist and seek to obstruct or desion of Cuban sugar or a large reduc- pending treaties, carefully drawn and feat consolidation.

from that Island propose something protectionist as Mr. McKinley, are not | The Union Stock Yards company has that would not only endanger the ex- acceptable to a republican senate it is held its annual election and made its istence of the home industry, but would hardly possible that any reciprocity ar- distribution of surplus earnings. In also take from the government a large rangement could be nogotiated that view of the recent decision of the revenue. Sugar is the largest revenue would receive the approval of that body. United States supreme court in the given out a manifesto which is in substance dangering our civilization. They cannot be manufesto which is in substance dangering our civilization. producer in the customs list. For Thus the failure of these treatles would Kansas case, stock yards are no longer the platform on which he will seek the success the success and the platform on which he will seek the success and the hands government." six years before the McKinley tariff be very likely to end for the present at subject to state regulation and the com- of the national democracy.

revenue over \$50,000,000 a year. In 1899 the policy which William McKinley de- of legislative lobbyists and holdups. Inthe sugar revenue was \$61,428,331, in clared to be vital to the expansion of our cidentally it is to be hoped the company BUCKING THE LOCOMOTIVE. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who by senate.

Nobody in Omaha will have any objections to the proposed enlargement of and Terminal company by congrescertainly not unreasonable or unjust. maintain taxation of our own people, porarily displace labor, has in the end

wageworker in condition to enjoy the benefits of cheapened production, profit,

opened the door for them in another and sage a substantial reduction in the has ultimetely contributed toward liquor. It is something very much like stealing the perfume from the rose to give Take, for example, the printer's trade, them suffrage and then take away all that

placed a large number of compositors,

What is true of the printers is equally true of all branches of the printing muster of the state militia on the battle | tection. It is not proposed or contem- | trade. The invention and improvement plated to change any tariff schedule ex- of the rotary presses has enormously anarchy, apparently only applies to alien cept that of sugar. The president and multiplied the speed and capacity for anarchists, providing against their getting King Edward's coronation has been the republican leaders in congress de- turning out every class of printed mat- into the country and for their deportation fixed for June 6 next. The earth, how- clare that this is not the time to inter- ter, with corresponding benefits to the when discovered. It does not cover the ever, may be expected to revolve upon fere with the tariff and that protection pressmen, stereotypers, electrotypers case of home-bred anarchists like the its axis on that eventful day just the to our industries must be maintained- and other mechanics employed in the wretch who shot President McKinley and it

Mr. Bryan's Manifesto

Chicago Chronicle (dem.)

William Jennings Bryan has conferred invasion and conquest by a European power. a favor upon his fellow countrymen in the democratic party and out of it. He has Philippines "cannot be citizens without en-

Mr. Bryan says that imperialism and the characteristic of practical statesmanship. independence of the Philippines are still Mr. Bryan's instructive inclination to pretourning political questions and that it is timess of expression is a fundamental weakonly by pushing them to the front that the ness in his adaptability to politics. democrats can hope for success in 1902. will be relieved of the necessity of By inference, therefore, Mr. Bryan has why the people of the Philippine Islands electing at least one stock yards attorrecovered partially or permanently from his should not become in time American citiney every two years to represent the the country is apparently to remain un- aborigines and out of descendants of Afstock yards on the floor of the state

threatened by Mr. Bryan during the next rican tribesmen. The ruling mass of the presidential canvase. For this promised res Philippine people are of far more assimlief from an expected recurrence of finan-gilable stock. They are moral, peaceful, incial lunacy on Mr. Bryan's part the entire dustrious, accustomed to obey and to comcountry ought to be thankful. Elimination of the unsound money issue overtures of friendship when accompanied from national politics will leave intelli- with convincing proofs of a sincere pursional legislation, but the taxpaying gent men of all parties free to discuss in pose to establish among them firm, free, tranquility and reason the real national honest and just republican government. ssues before the American people.

Mr. Bryan will not find any considerable desert it now would be cowardice. The number of his fellow citizens ready to agree ultimate solution of the political status of to his proposal that the American flag be the Philippines cannot be predicted now unconditionally withdrawn from the Phil- But this can be asserted now-that the ippine islands. He says "the war is un- flag of the United States must remain in necessary because the people of those the Philippines for the protection of the islands are ready to lay down their arms people from anarchy or invasion and that whenever their independence is promised the constitution and laws of the United them." Mr. Bryan has no better means of States must be put into operation in the knowing this than any other American citi- islands as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Bryan will find that no considerable Americans must differ over the equity or proportion of the national democratic party necessity of the continued presence of our will support him or any other presidential arms on Philippine territory after the sur- candidate on a platform proposing deserender at Manila. But humane Americans tion of the people of the Philippine islands cannot now abandon the Philippine people to anarchy, dictatorship or invasion for who prefer our constitution to anarchy or conquest or reconquest.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

zen.

the city into a big shopping district. All this is evidence of growth, of development, of improvement. All these things are transforming the city into a greatness hardly dreamed of a generation ago, but, while the operations are going on they make life in the table rare roses and in a row inside the the metropolis more burdensome." PERSONAL NOTES.

lights, Farmonizing with the flowers, gave

Circling the room was a girdle of palms. In one part of the banquet hall was hidden That presentable piece of cloth is not goan orchestra, while occasionally vocal music, furnished by a sextet, was heard. Beside each plate was a box containing a souvenir. This was an ash tray, cast in upon it, as if on the sands of a beach. Altogether the dinner, the flowers and the The bill introduced in the senate by Senfavors footed up the sum of \$85 for each

ome at New York, in September, 1899, the police boat was loaded with distinguished officials who had pull enough to get on board. It headed the procession and as it steamed up the river there was a fragrant trail of smoke behind it that never

came from the smokestacks.

Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary

SPENDING THE SURPLUS.

Unique Scheme Instanted by Rail. road Corporations.

Chicago Chronicle.

A few railroads terminating in Washington are determined to get their share ci Mr. Bryan says that the people of the the surplus. At least that is to be inferre. the platform on which he will seek the subjects without imperiling our form of newspapers of the magnificent \$12,000,000 central railroad station to be crected in that city. It is to be the largest and fines: The literary babit of mind has never been building of the kind on earth. It is to accommodate all the railroads.

Its construction depends on the favorable action of congress. That means that congrees is expected to provide the site and As a matter of fact there is no reason right-of-way for all the tracks to reach it and to pay outright in cash a large propor unsound money delusion. The currency of zens. We have made citizens out of red tion of the cost of the building. In Chicago, New York and other cities far more important than Washington the railroads have to pay for building their stations and all the expenses connected with the work What would Webster and Clay-who rode in stage coaches from Massachusetts and mand. They have responded readily to our from Kentucky to Washington-have thought of building at government expense wholly or in part a stage station there costing one-third as much as the tota' The work, it is true, is only begun. To annual expenses of the government in those days?

LAUGHING MATTER.

Detroit Free Press: Willie-Our teacher alled the wind "rude." I wonder why. Eisle-I guess because it whistles.

Yonkers Statesman: Bill-Was the fish-Jill-Oh, yes! Too good to lie about.

Washington Star: "I specks," said Uncle Eben. "dat de gif o' prophecy wouldn' do us much good if we had it. A man knows he's gwinfer git sick if he eats too much dinner. But he gees an' does it."

Chicago Tribune: "Mamma," said the petted helpess, "why this ceaseless and wearying round of gayeties? Aren't we rich enough now to afford to be comfort-

"No, dear," replied mamma, "We are so rich that we can't afford to be com-fortable."

struction of the \$2,000,000 skyscraper of the Hanover National bank. Herald Square is in a state of semi-blockade, due to the erection of two great department stores, which are destined to turn this quarter of the state of the semi-blockade. All stores, which are destined to turn this quarter of the state of the semi-blockade. All stores, which are destined to turn the semi-blockade of the semi-blockade. All stores, which are destined to turn the semi-blockade of the

Chicago Post: "She looks sweet enough to eat!" he exclaimed with rapturous ex-

aggeration. "Yes." admitted her envious friend, "and if it were not for one thing she would be." "What is that?"

"Her temper would give you indigestion."

Washington Star: "You know you prom-ised me." sobbed the soubrette, who was partaking of a luncheon in the third act. "that these should be real victuals" And stepping over to the rear of the stage she wept real tears into a real tank.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I'm going to send Christmas present to old Skinflint," said

"But he's dead," said Gazzam. "I know it. I'll send an asbestos smok-ing jacket."

Just Before.

Now the cute designing maiden wears a face all brightly laden with the sun-light of the sweetest smile her fellow

And

she throws in his direction little tokens of affection till his heart is ever rising to the level of his craw, was by every look and action what ex-Shows by

quisite satisfaction she derives from nightly visits from her dapper prince And

highly visits from her dapper prince of beaux. her love will not diminish till she works him to a finish and he's blown himself for presents for her shapely Christmas heaux.

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME.

Harvard Lampoon Oh! the Roman was a rogue, He erat, was, you bettum; He ran his automobilis And smoked his cigarettum; He wore a diamond studibus And elegant cravattum, A maxima cum laude shirt And such a stylish hattum!

massive scaffolding necessary for the con-**Hipples** on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. It is to be hoped the extraordinary num-New York is steadily encroaching upon ber of bills introduced during the first few Paris as a city of costly swell dinners. A days of the session of congress indicates few weeks ago a Delmonico dinner for ten in a room decorated to resemble a forest cost \$1,000. Last week a feast for thirty men, given at one of the hotels, cost the host \$2,500. Behind them were palms, on

horseshoe a line of potted chrysanthemums. All about the room vari-colored electric The American Flag association may comthe illumination for the banquet.

bronze with the figure of a woman lying for the last thirty-seven years.

When Admiral Dewey was welcomed

liquors and cigars. The bill has just found tion that the United States must keep step its way into the office of Comptroller Coler

just returned home from a visit to Amer-The police captain in charge had loaded ; ica, says that the thing that impressed him the boat up with a choice collection of most in this country was the national library at Washington.

Mr. John F. Feely, the new member of congress from the Second Illinois district. though we cannot believe that congress way into the cigar factory, boycott or war powers of Europe. But the only na- on the payment. "The city never gave is the youngest member who ever sat in will go as far as the planters of Cuba no boycott. Instead of trying to buck the nation least likely to quarrel with us. cigars," he said to the captain. "and you graduate of the Yale Law school. ion that could seriously threaten us is you authority to spend \$627 for liquors and the house of representatives. He 18 (An Irish-American of San Francisco has

A copy of James Russell Lowell's class

poem at Harvard, in original wrapper, bearing date of 1838, was sold at auction in Boston, bringing \$70.50. Walter F. Howe, for fifty years postmaster at North Leominster, Mass., resigned on Monday. His present office has been in use John Lawrence, one of the most noted for

hunters in England, has just died at the age of 94. Until ten years ago he was out man who sat before a plate. twice a week with the hounds all through

the season. George de Groat, a letter carrier of Moristown, N. J., has been allowed eighteen claims by the patent office at Washington for a collectors' recording mechanism for

letter boxes. Prof. F. F. Mertens of Russia, who has

That talk about abolishing the free pass must have been sprung too soon this year. It is likely to have worn itself out by the time the railway clerks make up the new list of pasteboard holders.

Congress will make its holiday adjournment extend over from December 19 to January 6. Our national legislators do not propose to take any chances on overworking themselves at this stage of their careers.

The United States treasury will again relieve the surplus by anticipating January interest payments on outstanding obligations. Just imagine any European country paying any of its bills before payment was due.

Not content with congress as its star attraction, the city of Washington has undertaken to give the country a series of sensational murder cases. The country would be glad to put up with congress, if the murder trials were only cut out.

Sunday funerals. To make the moveto include at least the doctors and the druggists in addition to the undertakers.

The members of the Board of Review should remember that another board will sit as a board of equalization to review their acts and that is the board composed of the taxpayers and voters of Omaha who pass upon the title of members of the city council when they come up for election.

And now mining experiment stations his only reference to the pending are proposed on the plan of our agricultural exeptiment stations. Up to date senate to them. Senator Cullom, who private prospectors appear to have been as chairman of the foreign relations perfectly capable of developing our committee would have charge of the mineral resources without outside as- fight for the treaties, is reported as sistance, but perhaps a station for the saying that it begins to look as if inoculation of gold fever germs might they would not be ratified. bring on a new flood of the yellow metal.

Different members of congress seem Jamaica treaty; they think it would let as a means of making themselves solid me they are afraid some industry there livery has exceeded all expectations in is ratified. The Maine senators have achieving popularity, but it was never local interests which must be pro intended to be a free delivery of re- tected from competition. And so it goes. nominations and re-elections for congressmen indiscriminately.

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desire.

WILL LEASE TERRITORY. Nicaragua has already signed a protocol agreeing to perpetually lease to the United States territory through which

contemplates the leasing of a strip six committee of the school board, pre- and the ready foundations of strength alike miles wide, which is four miles less vailed upon his associates to adopt reso. in peace and war. than recommended by the Isthmian lutions demanding the calling of a grand Canal commission, but undoubtedly jury to probe what he called well-deshould our government desire that the fined rumors of blackmail by municipal territory to be leased shall be ten miles officials. With extraordinary credulity amounted to only 3,800,000 bushels. In Oc-

ing the concession. It is also necessary Funkhouser's representation that he 13,500,000 bushels. Shipments from Atlantic terms the United States shall desire,

accomplished no further obstruction is the sheriff and paid for his evidence? anticipated.

TREATIES PROBABLY DEAD. It is probable that the reciprocity treaties which are before the senate will not be ratified. Indeed, this has been the opinion since the appearance of the president's message, for while Mr. Roosevelt made a strong and earnest argument for the principle of reciprocity.

treaties was to ask the attention of the

In an interview a few days ago the Illinois senator said: "The California reorganized.

to be hurt if the treaties are ratified, government are the contracts and fran-With the advent of Judge Sedgwick The consequence is there are enough chises granted by South Omaha to gas, to the supreme bench there will be a senators to make a combination and des electric lighting, street railway, televacancy on the supreme court commis- feat all the treaties. Perhaps it is early phone and water companies. In whatever sion and a good deal of speculation is to say just what will be done, but it respect these franchises may differ from being indulged in as to who will be his looks now as if the treatles had very or be in conflict with the privileges successor. In view of the fact that the little chance." Of course if none of granted to these same companies by the supreme court docket has been cleared these treaties is ratified the effect will city of Omaha, they will naturally proof the bulk of the accumulated cases it be to throw cold water on the whole voke contention that may lead to almost antees contained in the constitution are of is a serious question whether a neces- scheme of reciprocity. Countries which endless litigation in the courts. It goes no svall. If the courts are correct in consity exists for filing the vacancy. Why may desire to establish closer trade re- without saying that wherever consolida- struing the right of injunction as they have could not the supreme court get along lations with the United States will be tion would enlarge the privileges of the with eight commissioners instead of disinclined to make any effort in that franchised corporations they would autocratic judiciary from making still

progress in the twentleth century.

Several months ago Miliard Fillmore to construct a canal. This agreement | Funkhouser, as chairman of the finance necessary. Men and money are the real

to lease territory from Costa Rica and was possessed of ample information to ports last week were only 278,000 bushels, undoubtedly that country will be found justify such a step. The grand jury entirely willing to make whatever has been in session nearly six weeks, but Funkhouser has not yet volun-A Washington dispatch says that a teered to appear before that body with treaty will not be negotiated with the the information locked up in his bosom. two Central American republics until The reason given by Funkhouser for the senate has ratified the new canal this failure to show up is that he has treaty, which it is thought may be done not yet been subpoenaed, which means before the holiday recess. The treaty that no deputy sheriff has as yet delivlations and Senator Lodge has announced of the duty of citizens who claim to foreign demand. The census figures show-Chicago undertakers are said to be that its consideration in executive ses- have knowledge of criminal conduct on ing how many million bushels of corn were promoting an undertaking to abolish sion will be pressed from day to day. the part of public officers, or, for that used in various domestic manufacturing nickel supply reduced to the lowest point There is some opposition, though it is matter, of private citizens, are very industries during the census year will be ment successful we would suggest that not expected to greatly delay action, queer. Is it not the duty of every citi- accessible before long. Undoubtedly the in making change. Result: If the conductor the community of interest be enlarged and there appears to be no doubt that zen who has knowledge of criminal total will be surprisingly large-so large is expert, he will be able to turn in bills when the opposition has had a hearing practices to furnish this information to as to show the corn growers that they need and silver chiefly. the treaty will be ratified. With that the grand intro without being with the stread of raising too much of that But in spite of the treaty will be ratified .. With that the grand jury without being cited by grain.

Is it not much more so the duty of a man who publicly demands a grand jury inquisition as a prosecuting witness?

Several influential democratic papers are protesting vigorously at the efforts of men prominent in the democratic national organization to assist Senator They see nothing but what is pernicious in Tillman's leadership and fail to comprehend how the party can gain anything by following a southern swashbuckler who has made himself so ob- the duty of the administrative branch of in the Kansas City convention, must not farthest. simply part of the fight to keep the described by Judge Tulley: to be climbing over one another in their in some fruits in competition with Bryanites in control of the democratic attempts to play upon rural free delivery theirs. The Connecticut senators tell organization and no mere protest will ant, decrees what he shall or shall not do with rural constituents. Rural free de- is going to be hurt if the French treaty of democrats who want the whole party

> Among the complications likely to em-In half the states of the union there barrass the proposed consolidation of in the absence of the defendant, and senare interests which think they are going Omaha and South Omaha under one direction when there is such uncertainty cheerfully acquiesce, but wherever they the individual.

the locomotive, the cigar makers would The United States should be very slow to or somebody else will have to whistle for do better to adjust themselves to the imitate the example of nations that go per- the money." conditions that mark the world's petually armed to the teeth and drain the counter menace. If we shall maintain our policy of moderation in warlike expenditure we shall be better able to make war when

Price of Corn Keeps Up. Chicago Tribune.

In October of this year corn exports wide there will be no difficulty in secur- the board voted these resolutions on tober of last year shipments aggregated ancies average about the same all the way against 6.300,000 bushels for the correspondrope does not care to take much corn at until they reach the sub-treasury, to be present prices. These prices, however, do recoined or again put into circulation. not seem to be affected by the decline in

ABUSE OF INJUNCTION.

Jurist Discusses the Arbitrary Power Assumed by the Bench. Philadelphia North American,

The pointed comments of Judge Tulley be fore the Iroquois club of Chicago upon the day the gross receipts, as published, are rapid development of government by injunc- about \$43,500.

tion cannot fail to arrest the attention of ! thoughtful. With the past twelve money 7,000 cars are required. There are Tillman in South Carolina to freeze months United States judges have been par- 227 miles of electric road, and, surprising Senator McLaurin out of the party, ticularly busy reading new theories into to relate, 168 miles of horse car lines still rogated to themselves not only the right of speed. the legislative power to make laws, but

> "The judge, without hearing the defendthe performance of the commands of the

writ, then brings the defendant before him. tries him without a jury, adjudges him guilty of a violation of the commands of tences him to a punishment not defined by law, but resting in the breast of such judge.

"Is not such a proceeding by the judge government by injunction and a substitute changing its tracks. The New York Cenor trial by jury?

If judges can create new offenses unknown o the statutes, prejudge defendants by anticipation, convict them without trial by jury and prescribe penalties out of hand one of late, there is nothing to prevent an further encroachments upon the liberty of

"But whistling won't bring it back." mutlife blood of their people in a vain show of tered the captain, "especially when it has gone up in smoke."

Once a day a curious scene is enacted

at the various banks receiving the money of the New York street car lines. So many nickels are deposited that the clerks do his way to Asia, where he will gather data not try to count them. They weigh them and pray for the early death of the man who invented them. Of course, worn and Cornell

light coins run a few more to the ton than Sebastian B. Ettlinger, the keeper of the new ones from the mint, but the discrep-Washington monument at Washington, died last Thursday. He was appointed ten years along and little or nothing is lost by this ago, and each day he ascended at least method of counting nickels. Thus the once to the gallery beneath the statue to nickels that come in by truck and wheellight the winding stairway, and in doing so ing period in 1900. It is evident that Eu- barrow loads to the bank are kept moving mounted 228 steps. Long before the reading of President

Roosevelt's message had been concluded in With thousands of conductors collecting the senate it was whispered around the shipments. It follows, therefore, that there | fares, a shower of money falls into the chamber that his phrase "reciprocity must must still be a great deal of corn in the company's receiving offices in different be treated as the handmaid of protection' hands of producers, who are holding it parts of town every day. This money is was borrowed from the late James G. in the hope of prices even higher than transferred each day by strongly built Blaine. Senator Mason and others acthose which obtain now, or that the demand treasure wagons to the banks convenient knowledged having used it in speeches. for corn for domestic purposes, such as to the receiving offices. This transfer o has been favorably reported to the sen- ered him a paper guaranteeing \$2 for the manufacture of glucose, starch, break- cash requires three teams of horses to be ate from the committee on foreign re- his testimony. Mr. Funkhouser's ideas fast foods, etc., is so great as to keep up changed during the day for each wagon. of the interior, had a grocery and provision store in St. Joseph, Mo., when a young man, the price in spite of the falling off in the Trusted officials with a special guard armed and sold provisions mostly to ploneers to the teeth accompany the wagon. Conductors are required to keep their

paesing through that city for the far west. He went to China after selling out and returned to St. Louis a wealthy man. by working the coins off on passengers At a cost of about \$30,000 the honor of the navy at Samoa has been vindicated. What over-modest missionaries conceived to But in spite of all this warfare against be a long series of jags contracted by Cap-

the nickel, the thirty-one lines of the systain Tillie proved to be a twilight exercise locally known as lummy-lummy. This contem yield nickels by the wagonload.

sists of a native decollette costume, a re-Each of the big lines of the system. such as the Columbus avenue, Amsterdam, clining posture on a doormat and a series Broadway, Lexington, Madison and Third of yells and kicks to increase the mobility avenue, ought to earn from \$6,000 to \$12,000 of limbs and lungs. Under a tropical a day. The thirty-one lines earn, accord- twilight evil minds misinterpreted what ing to the published figures, a little more really proved to be a nude departure in than \$14,000,000 annually. For a single pushing civilization among barbarlans.

To carry the passengers yielding all this

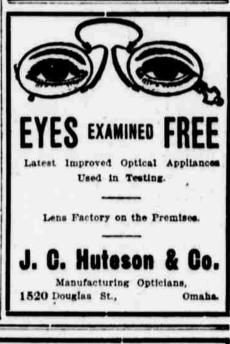
noxious to northern democrats. But that the government to enforce them. The dug up as it is now." writes a corre-Tillman is animated by the inspiration fashion having been once set, there has spondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. "It The construction of the underground tunnel has created a deep trench through the center of the city from one end of Man or two there are great derricks to move stone and dirt and at frequent intervals through the day workmen run out with red flags of warning and pretty soon the repor eral of the hotels along the line of the tunnel have had their business severely injured by the operations attending its construction, which goes on night and day, On other streets the railroad company tral has just started on extensive alteraions of its Park avenue subway. The ashalting of Broadway has caused delays to traffic. The erection of the new bridge across the East river obstructs several streets. Other public works are soon to be started, such as the tunnel to Brooklyn and the Atlantic avenue improvement. Great buildings are in the course of construction, notably the public library, the new custom

He loved the luscious hic-hatec-hock, erected in the cemetery of Fontenov a And bet on games and equi; At times he won; at others, tho'. He got it in the nequi; He winked (quo usque tandem?) At puellas on the Forum, And sometimes even made Those goo-goo oculorum! marble tablet commemorating the heroism of the Irish legion in the service of France who on that famous field settled a few ancient scores with Britain, May 11, 1745. Prof. John W. Jenks, who has just completed his scientific observations of county

He frequently was seen At combats gladitorial, And ate enough to feed Ten boarders at Memorial: government in southern Illinois, is now on concerning British administration in India. He often went on sprees, nd said, on starting homus, He is professor of political economy in

Hic labor-opus est, Oh, where's my-hic-hic-domus?"

Altho' he lived in Rome-Of all the arts the middle-He was (excuse the phrase) A horrid individ'l; Ah, what a different thing Was the homo (dative, hominy) Of far away B. C., From us of Anno Domini.

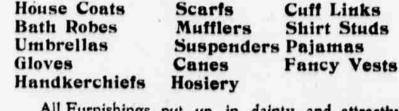




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the law which they are supposed to in- remaining as a relic of dark ages, and reterpret. In their eagerness to exercise quiring 6,000 horses to rattle and bang authority at critical moments they have ar- them through the streets at indifferent "Never has the city of New York been so

of Bryan, as whose spokesman he acted grown a sort of rivalry between the courts has not been a very comfortable place to of equity as to which one can go the live in the past summer and fall. Everysenators tell me they are afraid of the be forgotten. The fight for Tillman is of power by the judiciary is thus briefly hammer and the derrick are in evidence. avail unless backed by the whole body in advance and without a hearing, enforces hattan island to the other. Every block the writ formulated by the judge himself of the blast is heard through the city. Sev.

house, the Chamber of Commerce, the new Stock Exchange and the new Hall of Records. Nassau street has been bridged by