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President Roosevelt will show us again that a state document can be also a literary production.

The Cobden club sounds its annual free trade keynote at London, but the cry even in England is growing fainter

Congressman Loud should not take his defeat so much to heart. There are other congressmen who failed of re-election in the recent contest.

and the convening of the legislature.

formality.

Between health foods and correspondence schools of physical culture guaranteed to prolong human life the life insurance business should be decidedly on the up grade.

President Mitchell's experience in the coal strike inquiry ought to stand him in good stead in case he should later want to go into the expert testimony business and make a living.

It is a little curious that the Cramps Shipbuilding company, in the same circular in which is announced the omission of the usual dividend on its stock, asserts that its profits have increased.

In addition to the so-called "Iowa idea" regarding the tariff, it appears that there is an "lowa reciprocity | I have always felt that it would come, if it scheme" which Governor Cummins is to exploit at the banquet of the Nonpartisan National Reciprocity league at Chicago.

It does not appear just why Dave Mercer has not filed the statement of campaign expenses required by law. But so far as information is concerned. It makes little difference, unless he would make a statement of very different character from the notoriously false exhibits filed in his previous campaigns.

And now the declaration is made on pecially for children, is not properly appreciated. Before it can compete with the favorite prepared cereals, however, it will have to be christened by some other name and be advertised extensively under a popular trade mark.

foreigners.

A declaration by Senator Depew is besition. Senator Depew should furnish tern of goods and methods of packing, principle, stronger, now than ever, has they would take a majority of the cona diagram with his argument.

RIDDEN HEROES.

Mitchell in the current Century Magaof heroic conduct involving the risking death or danger. The records secured peculiarities. in this way, necessarily partial and incomplete, numbered in ten months 1,163, ever. Classified still further, the exage on the part of engineers, brakemen, switchtenders or railway employes, 48 instances where persons not in the railroad employ made like efforts to save the lives of children, women or drunken men from the swift approach of trains and a miscellaneous list numbering 156.

While Dr. Mitchell discusses instructively the lessons and conclusions to be drawn from the statistics he has gathered, we wish here to draw attention chiefly to the hidden heroism of which these records afford but a glimpse. Selfsacrifice or unselfish devotion manifests tself usually in forms that avoid publicity. Brass band charity that advertises tself by ostentatious contributions to public institutions is really overshadowed by the innumberable instances in which much-needed help is privately extended to suffering humanity, conforming to a conception of personal duty. The endowment of colleges, libraries and schools, with a view to perpetuating the name of the donor, while calling for commendation and encouragement, is not to be compared with the devotion required to forego educational advantages in order that a sister or brother may enjoy a course at college. So in the examples of strikingly heroic conduct, the heroism is largely the product that courageous gallantry is so often exhibited when the helpless are in imminent peril is best evidence of the extheir call comes.

JUDGES IN POLITICAL The question to what extent judges on | what stronger. the bench should participate in politics is still being discussed as an echo of the

Is not the real objection to a judge attending political meetings the fact that rightly or wrongly makes no difference-a large portion of our neighbors and constituents? The not wishing to give offense is the main reason that would keep me away from a political meeting. But that, too, has its limitations. * * * So far as promotion in the judicial line is concerned came at all, from the quality of the service on the bench and from nothing else. Had I considered participation in a political meeting in connection with promotion the argument would have been against, rather than for going there.

And he concludes by saying: The ideal judge is the one who the moment he ascends the bench leaves the world behind him, allowing his judgment to swing as the pendulum swings, just to the influences of the courtroom. Nor is it so difficult to do that as the layman thinks. When the judge is off the bench he ought to be like any other self-respecting man

among men. This puts the whole question in a nutscientific authority that pop corn is an shell. Summed up in a word judges in United States and desires the closest excellent food product whose value, es- politics are not half so dangerous as relations with this country. He added politicians on the bench.

MINISTER WUS LAST WORD.

Francisco pressed upon them a lesson ship.

of commerce.

"Herolsm in Everyday Life" is the has been especially true with regard to of conquest, which have been in progtitle of a suggestive article by S. Weir the countries of Central and South ress throughout the rest of the world. America, our near neighbors and friends, zine, embodying the results of an in- and we have undoubtedly fallen far United States should have the hearty of one human life to save another from pean competitiors in catering to their this country, though most willing to ac-

hibit disclosed 258 attempts to save advantage to Americans. The sole fur-Chinese minister.

THE RECIPROCITY MOVEMENT.

The convention soon to be held at Detroit to discuss and urge commercial reciprocity will at least have the effect if it shall have no other result. Since the Buffalo speech of President McKinley, in which he said that "reciprocity is the natural outgrowth of our wonderful industrial development under the domestic policy now firmly established" harmony with the times," the question has received a great deal of attention. The reciprocity policy was endorsed by a number of the republican conventions of this year. Yet there are still many who are opposed to it and it cannot be confidently asserted that the policy is approved by a majority of the people.

It is stated that the object of the Detroit convention is to specially urge eciprocity with Cuba and with Canada. A treaty intended to establish closer commercial relations with the Island republic is being framed and will probably be ready for submission to congress at the coming session. It is the understanding that President Roosevelt will of the opportunity, and the very fact again earnestly advocate reciprocity with Cuba as a matter of national duty and honor and a public expression in support of this view may prove helpful to istence of a hidden army of heroes who the administration in its efforts to induce stand ready to go to the front whenever congress to ratify a treaty. There is no indication that Cuban reciprocity has gained supporters in congress since the last session, though it probably is some-

no prospect of its attainment in the near recent campaign. From the abstract future, or indeed until that country shall ing less could be adequate. The interest standpoint there is no room for dispute show a better disposition regarding to be guarded is a national interest, and that political proselyting should not be issues awaiting settlement and abandon allowed to interfere with judicial fune its unwarranted claims in connection The authority of the states separately tions. When the judge goes on the bench with the Alaskan boundary. There is a falls far short of meeting the emergency. What a stroke of fortune that Thanks- he is expected to lay aside politics and strong sentiment in New England favor- The movement of cattle is essentially giving day is located on the calendar creed, as well as personal favoritism, able to closer trade relations with the interstate, reaching from Texas to Monahead of both the opening of congress and to interpret the law without dis- Dominion and this is shared to some crimination or partiality. To use the in- extent in the northwest, but there will fluence of his judicial position on the be nothing done in this direction so long through the eastern ports to final mar-Congressman Littlefield says he is not bench to promote political partisanship as Canada adheres to the position taken ket it is international. It will, we are yet prepared to announce his retirement off the bench is also admitted to be of in the joint high commission in making sure, prove fortunate that the national as a candidate for the speakership. Such | questionable propriety. On the other the settlement of the questions suban announcement, in fact, is a useless hand, because a lawyer dons the judicial mitted to that body contingent upon the robes does not necessarily deprive him concession of her demands in Alaska. of his right of citizenship or his right to The advocates of reciprocity with the express his views on men and measures Dominion urge that our government even though they involve political is should now take the initiative in asking that the joint high commission be recism of his action in presiding over a ada and ask for a renewal of negotiarepublican raily in the recent campaign, tions that were terminated because of due to Canada and it is not incumbent upon the United States to ask for the

reconvening of the commission. Commercial reciprocity is one of the particularly to the expansion of our foreign trade. It therefore merits the most has had a beneficial effect. careful consideration and the interest of our external commerce.

CULTIVATING AMERICAN GOOD WILL. President Castro of Venezuela appears disposed to cultivate the good will of the United States. In a recent interview he said that his country entertains cordial and sympathetic friendship for the est possible importance and value and that the motto of the United States That able man of affairs as well as ac- should be accepted by the Pan-Americomplished diplomat, Wu Ting-fang, in can nations, which should be bound in his address to the business men of San indissoluable ties of comity and friend-

It should not be overlooked that which they, in common with the mer- These are commendable sentiments, Krupp, the great gunmaker, who at the chants and manufacturers of the United whatever may be thought of their sintime of his death, a week ago, was by States generally, have been too slow in cerity, and they express what ought to far the richest man in Germany, has learning. His point is the necessity of be the prevailing feeling throughout the left two young daughters as sole heirs studying and conforming to the business South American republics. Venezuela to his fortune. If turn about is fair methods of the Chinese if we would in- has, indeed, a special reason for feeling play, these young ladies should, in the crease business in that vast market to friendly toward the United States. A due course of time, contract American the possible maximum, to promote which few years ago this country interposed alliances to offset the American heir the late minister is now returning to in a controversy that had become very esses who have been annexed by titled China to become head of the department serious for the southern republic and In foreign trade Americans have fallen to arbitration. That was an instance short of their opportunity by inappre- involving danger to Venezuelan terri-Ing quoted to the effect that in his ciation of the tastes, habits and demands tory and called for an application of the opinion overcapitalization operates as a of the customers. It is singular that Monroe doctrine. But the other counrstraint upon great combinations, be- business men alert and eager to cater to tries of South America have reason to cause in pressing their credit to the the demands of their own public should be friendly toward and to cultivate the limit by capitalizing prospective as well be so slow with respect to the people of good will of the United States for the as present profits they become an easy other countries who have peculiarities security that has been given them mark for competing concerns. How to as marked as our own. But until com- against possible foreign aggression. reconcile this specious plea, however, paratively recently the dominating ob- While the rival European nations have litical parties will divide in the house with the notorious fact that were it not ject of American manufacturers and been conquering, colonizing and dividing for the profits attendant upon over- merchants was almost solely the supply Asia, Africa and extending their sway crats, leaving the republican majority capitalization gathered in from the of the American market. For years the over vast areas, in the period since the exactly thirty. This is not quite as stock-jobbing operations the main, in consular reports have teemed with com- Monroe doctrine was declared, their large a republican preponderance as in centive for these combinations would plaints that they refuse to comply with holdings in the western hemisphere have the present house, but in view of the be wanting, presents a puzzling propo- foreign requirements in quality and pat- not been increased. Respect for that positive claims of the democrats that

For this protection and security the quiry instituted through a newspaper short of what we might have accom- good will of every southern republic, yet elipping bureau into published accounts plished in trade in those markets be- evidence is not lacking that the people cause we have not equalled our Euro- of some of them are not friendly to cept its assistance whenever trouble But if the rule applies to the Latin arises with a foreign government. As American markets, Wu Ting-fang does soon as Venezuela, for example, was which, when sifted down by a process not too much emphasize it with regard seriously threatened by Great Britain of exclusion, cutting out those inspired to a people of such marked peculiarity and Germany, she looked to the United by special relationship, left 717 exam- and so immovably set in their ways and States to see that no injustice was done ples of men, women and children who prejudices as the Chinese. The door to and she is still expecting moral support took grave risks to save persons in the well-nigh illimitable market of 400,- from this country in the efforts to effect peril without any selfish object what- 000,000 of people there is opening. Trans- an amicable adjustment of the difficulty. portation is solved on a basis of great The independent countries of this hemisphere owe a great debt of gratitude to from drowning, 194 efforts to rescue ther condition of success lies in conform- the United States and there is no exfrom fire, 61 acts of self-devoted cour- ing to the advice given by the former cuse for the distrust and suspicion with which some of them regard us. We should have their unqualified friendship and confidence, which we have made every effort, even to the extent of endangering our own peace, to obtain,

The outbreak of contagious cattle disease in the vicinity of Boston strikingly illustrates the importance of the ducers of the United States and of the system of national inspection and quarantine in maintaining it. The price of and that "reciprocity treaties are in the export surplus has a vital influence on domestic prices. To have the foreign market suddenly closed would be a blow that would be severely felt on every farm and cattle range throughout the west, and in fact by every interest of the community. Even the temporary closing of the single port of Boston to transit of western cattle must cause great loss and excite universal appre-

It is certain that if there were not an efficient system of federal quarantine would be speedily followed by indiscriminate exclusion of American live stock from all European markets. The European countries are exceedingly state that insists on making investments jealous of our live stock interests and their own cattle growers and farmers would eagerly take advantage of such a situation, as has been repeatedly demonstrated. It is not unlikely that serious effort will now be made in this direction. The power to close great ports and to

embargo extensive districts is an imperial one, and its use by the national gov-As to reciprocity with Canada there is tine regulations was strenuously opposed on this score. But obviously nothone of the greatest of national interests. tana and from the ranges to the corngrowing states, while from the latter government has been clothed with power to safeguard this movement at every

RESTORD THE CANTEEN.

Perhaps congress at the coming session will not be disposed to restore the In this cornection a statement by convened, but as Senator Lodge said in army canteen, which was abolished at days of their childhood. They believe their Judge Grosscup of the federal circuit regard to this proposition, the United the last session as a concession to procourt at Chicago, called forth by criti- States will not go hat in hand to Can- hibition sentiment, but the facts made public by the War department from reports of army officers present what expresses the most sensible view of the the attitude of that country in respect must seem to unprejudiced people to be matter. Among other things the judge to Alaska, which it still maintains. The an irresistible appeal for the early resioint high commission was created at toration of the canteen. Instead the instance of our government, which of its abolition being promotive of temhas always been desirous of effecting perance in the army, it is shown most participation in politics offends-whether a fair and just settlement of the matters conclusively that it has been conducive in controversy between the Dominion to intemperance. Hundreds of saloons and this country. The failure of the have been opened near military posts, commission to accomplish anything was with the result that drunkenness has greatly increased, desertions have become more numerous, discipline has been impaired and there has come both physical and moral deterioration. Not live and important questions, relating a post commander has yet expressed the opinion that the abolition of the canteen

This condition of affairs should not be all who are concerned in the growth of permitted to continue and congress ought to accept without question the uniform and unqualified testimony of the officers of the army on the subject. Of course the prohibitionists will make jury. a strong fight to have the law stand, but all the arguments and claims they made to secure its passage have been utterly confuted and discredited.

The opinion of the federal court of appeals at St. Louis is remarkable for that the Monroe doctrine is of the great- flatly overruling the decision of the Iowa courts on a point involving construction of the state constitution. The Iowa supreme court recently held that bonds Jackson Kendrick danced a midway twoissued by a water plant and to be paid out of a special tax are not to be reckoned as within the 5 per cent constitutional limitation on municipal indebtedness, and the federal court of appeals now holds the exact contrary. The case will go to the supreme court of the United States, and the attorney general will intervene on behalf of Iowa. The point is of great interest because the decision of the state supreme court opened the way for a multitude of cities and towns to provide and operate musucceeded in having the issue submitted nicipal utilities, a method of supplying light, water and the like which has proved highly satisfactory where the municipalities have been free to try it. whereas the contrary ruling keeps them at the mercy of private franchised cor-

The unofficial membership roll for the Fifty-eighth congress shows that the powith 208 republicans and 178 demoas well as with the system of credits and excluded the Spanish-American republigressmen chosen at the recent election,

lies from territorial raids and campaigns it looks pretty substantial in cold

promote further legislation restricting of hell that a panic resulted, in which many with a view to putting the bars up against all who are not able to read and write their own language. The extremists are getting very particular these days. If such a restriction had been enforced upon the fathers of the republie a great many of our most useful citizens would not be here today.

The trustees of the Carnegle institution have had advice tendered them as to how to spend the money at their disposal, embracing nearly every conceivable scheme except the establishment of an endowed newspaper. We suggest that if they want to make a ten-strike they might furnish the public with a newspaper that does not need the money from either subscribers or advertisers.

From the strenuous way the Western Union is bucking the removal of the telegraph poles by the Pennsylvania Railroad company from its right of way, indications are that a franchise to use the public highway must be worth having freely represented as worthless.

No Royal Road in Sight.

Boston Globe. An interesting light on the subject of government ownership of railways comes in the vatican. from Victoria, Australia, where the 10,000 employes of the government railway, defeated in an attempt to elect legislators who would raise their pay and shorten their hours, are threatening to strike. Evidently there is no royal road to industrial peace.

Boston Transcript. The most unkindest cut of all to Mr Bryan is the decision of the state of Ne brasks to invest \$300,000 of its school fund in Massachusetts gold bonds. Times have changed wonderfully in Nebraska and elsewhere since 1896, and Nebraska has changed with them, being now a republican on the gold standard basis.

A Mischievous Notion.

Chicago Chronicle. Pension Commissioner Ware decrees that women clerks who get married must resign their places, maintaining that when a woman marries she should be supported by her husband. This doctrine will be deemed mischievous and revolutionary by a very numerous class of citizens who hold-and ernment in the inspection and quaran- exemplify-the theory that a woman who gets married should expect to support her

Truth in Diplomacy.

Portland Oregonian. Minister Wu, among other good things in his goodbye speech, said that the age of deception on the part of the diplomat is gone. Freely interpreted, this means that the modern diplomat is not sent abroad to lie for his country. Perhaps a large part of the generous and friendly estimation in which Minister Wu is held in this country is due to his practice of this new order of things in diplomacy.

Education of Indian Children.

Minneapolis Times, If the Indians of the Santee and Omaha reservation in Nebraska have petitioned for the admission of their children to the regular district schools, all honor to the In dians. They state in support of their request that Indian schildren are likely to become civilized more rapidly if they are permitted to mingle with the whites in the children will be inspired with a higher ambition and better fitted to make a successful struggle for a livelihood. This may not be quite in line with the theory of the Indian Rights association, but if it means that the Indians are becoming impressed with the idea that the best thing for a man, whether he be red, white or black, is to go out into the world and work for a living. there is that much gained.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

A scientific investigation of the phe nomena of sleep states that many people go through life without having been really wide-awake. Evidently the investigation was conducted in Kansas City.

The striking school children of Chicago had their grievances settled in the woodshed in the usual affectionate manner. The soothing influence of the parental slipper applied to the right spot at the right time seems to defy the changes of time.

St. Louis has a real heroine in Mrs. Al wilde Lill, who risked her life to rescue a pet cat from the perilous perch it had taken to lead an evening serenade. Mrs. Lill dropped fifteen feet, sprained an ankle and battered three ribs, but the cat escaped in

A young woman applicant for a rural school in Kansas was questioned by the ex-amining board: "What is your position upon whipping children?" "My usual position," responded the applicant, "is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knee, face downward." She got the job. When the attorney general of Arkansas eminded the governor of that state that he (the governor) was a stranger to truth; rude hoot of joy schood through the office of the Fort Smith News-Record and Andrew

step out of sheer ecstacy. A coroner's jury in New York, after exercising its collective gray matter for a fortnight, declares that no one is to blame for the explosion of fireworks in Madison square on election night, by which fifteen persons were killed and scores injured. Like the cowboy gun in border days, the fireworks "went off spontaneously."

A Nebraska farmer who witnessed a game of foot ball for the first time on Thanksgiv ing day gives his impressions of the game in picturesque style. "Nothing new about it," he said. "Just let twenty big hogs out on a soft field any day and then throw down a peck or so of corn in a sack, and see 'em go for it, and you'll know about what game of foot ball looks to a farmer." In its heroic efforts to attain the emi-

nence of a model city St. Louis is cutting novel capers. A bunch of thirsty neighbors tendered a cow bell serenade to a newly married couple and demanded the customary keg of beer. The bridegroom generously responded, and filled a few of the crowd with a charge of birdshot. It was just as effective as beer in scattering the

Mr. Andrews, Detroit's farmer banker has landed in the penitentiary at last. As this gentlemanly crook got away with over \$500,000 of other people's money, he should be able to bring the necessary pressure to bear upon the pardoning power. The fact that his family grieves for his company evokes gobs of sympathy from former beneficiaries of Andrews' sharp practice. His victims, however, are satisfied with his SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Post: A priest at Naples gave his congregation such a realistic picture were burt. Now and then a page from the dark ages manages to get itself bound in the calightened history which we are supposed to be making.

Detroit Free Press: "The great need of mankind at the present time," said Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton in his Sunday merning sermon, "is the espousing of the creed of otherness; a realization of the fact that he is not the only individual on earth. This is rather a free translation of that exquisite sentiment of the vaudeville stage 'Remember you're not the only tin can on the dump.

St. Louis Republic: Pope Leo's encyclical appointing a commission to interpret the scriptures "as the needs of the hour require" is a recognition of advanced thought which is worthy of the progressive spirit which has been manifested in so many ways by the pontiff. This commission will have final authority. Modern research has it will not be much of an up-lift. changed many things and none more than certain assertions concerning the inter- | world than it is to believe in any world. pretation of Holy Writ.

Minneapolis Times: Who shall say that 'thirteen" is unlucky and, thus saying, re- ners. nember that it is the numeral attached to the name of the great Leo, ruling pontiff of the Catholic church? His holiness is reported as having promised, doubtless in semi-jocular fashion, to remain alive for three years and greet a loving subordinate upon his next visit to Rome. Sincerely do and worth fighting for, although when it the people in Christendom, Protestants and comes to the matter of taxation it is so Catholic, orthodox and heterodox, faithful and agnostic, hope that the good old man can keep his promise. This world is a better world for the living in it of Leo XIII and any sectarian who disputes that proposition is to be pitied-as he would be by the gentle old prince whose court is

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Detroit Free Press: Alice—What do you lo when Jack talks foot ball to you? Julia—Well, I try to look intelligent.

Chicago Tribune: "That young Throggins has society aspirations, but I don't often hear of his being invited out." "He is whenever old Pscadds finds him calling on his daughter."

Philadelphia Press: Mrs. Uplaight—My jusband promised to be home at 10 sharp. Mrs. Newitt—But he wasn't. Mrs. Uplaight—Not quite. He got home

Smart Set: Old Crustleigh—How did you dare, sir, to kiss my daughter last night on the dark plazza.
Young Gayboy—Gad, now that I've seen her by daylight, I wonder myself.

New York Times: Madge—I hear that hotographer takes a very flattering pic-Dolly—I really couldn't say. It isn't necessary for me to go to that kind of a Boston Transcript: Martha—That horrid Mr. Roamer kissed me in the hall last

night. Constance—You don't mean it! How did Martha—It was pitch dark in the hall— Constance—Ah, I see. That accounts for New York Weekly: Mr. Farwest-I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, today, for the first time in an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some ro-mance or other before we met. Mrs. Farwest-No romance about it. We were married for a few years, that's all

were married for a few years, that's all. Town Topics: "It is appalling to think of the temptations to which young men are exposed. We women should do what we can to lessen them."
"I do my share. For the last five years I have made it an inflexible rule never to flirt except with married men."

LIFE'S MIRROR.

Baltimore American Baltimore American.
The world, my friends, is a looking-glass
Before which men and women pass
In a motley crowd and a mingled mass
Of sorrow and bliss and glee.
It reflects what passes before its face,
Happiness, honor, woe, disgrace—
Its lights and its shades keep steady pace
With what before it may be.

Face the world with a load of care, Groaning aloud of troubles to bear— It will show you nothing but dark despair, And life's but to mourn and mope; But show it a spirit full of fight.

Of burdens and worries making light,
And it straightway grows a prospect bright,
Nerving you on to hope.

at the world with a bitter heart With friendship and love as things spart
From the daily life of its busy mart,
And the world holds no good for you.
Go to the world with an open hand,
And its narrow limits will soon expand
And its cynic humor will understand
With you the good and true.

The world gives back just what it sees; You can make it mirror whatever Deceit for meanness, comfort for ease—
Twill give you back guile for guile.
Or virtue for good—it will mirror true;
Yours is the say what it shall do;
If you want the world's face bright to you,
Then look at it with a smile.

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BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A clean youth makes a clear old age. There is no golden key to the gate of

The big sword does not make the brave soldier. God's plow of sorrow is His promise of

harvest. To pray for rest may be to postpone your reward.

Disasters are but disguised blessings to His children.

Great sorrows expand the heart to recelve great joys. One man's dollar is not nearly as big as another man's dime.

Humility is the secret of the steady head on the giddy heights. The best prayer for more power is the

practice of that you have. To return good for evil is to make a

flower bloom from a weed. When the church is a continual hold-up

It is no harder to believe in another The preacher's mission is not that of amusing the saints by abusing the sin-

Vain Regrets of Life

How many live out their alloted time without some vain regret? How many pages in the book of life show a grievous error? And how differently some of us might order our lives could we but call back the bygone days and live life o'er again Here is a letter from the cashier of the STATE Bank of Milford. Mr Sallidin did not neglect all his opportunities, but he still has some regrets, and his case is typical of many:

Frederick S. Johnson, President. Geo. E. Salladin, Cashier. THE NEBRASKA STATE BANK.

MILFORD, Neb., Nov. 14, 1902.

H. D. Neely, Manager, Equitable Life Assurance Society, Omaha, Neb.
Dear Sir: I acknowledge receipt of check, \$1,292.20, in full payment surrender value my ordinary life Tontine Policy maturing September 28th last. At the time this policy was written I doubted somewhat the wisdom of the action, but now my greatest regret is

that it is not two or three times larger. It is a matter that speaks well for your own business stability and likewise for the good management of the company that you took my applica-tion in September, 1887. Fifteen years later I receive the surrender value of the policy from your hands. With best wishes for your future success, I am very truly yours, GEO. E. SALLADIN.



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