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GEOR	GE B. TZSCHUCK.
Subscribed in my p	reserve and sworn to ty of December, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,
Just one more day Inauguration week	comer only once in

the legislative mill has commenced to grind.

Woman's club is a Czar Reed to enforce the revenues of the government. Until same. the rules of decorum and debate.

The Board of Education has rung out mains to be seen whether that means a change for the better.

long-distance railroad pass.

THE VENEZUELAS SITUATION. The chief interest of the American already done in the way of retailation people in the Venezuelan situation is in upon American commerce is problematregard to the question whether the ical. She cannot do very tauch more inblockade is to be maintained during jury to American trade than has already the progress of the arbitration proceed been done and her own interests have Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 4.00 Daily Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 6.00 Illustrated Bee, One Year. 2.00 Sunday Bee, One Year. 2.00 Saturday Bee, One Year. 2.00 Twentieth Century Farmer, One Year. 4.00 ings. According to the Intest Informanecessary in order to be certain that change its policy respecting the sugar Venezuela will submit to the decree of industry and cultivate better trade re-

> ever, should certainly have something to 10c | say in regard to this, since maintenance of the blockade will mean a serious loss

manufacturers.

Hague tribunal.

amounts to only 67 cents a ton.

jority of the American people are in

the arbitrators. Our government, how- lations with the United States, STOP BAINBOW CHASING.

Not only this, but to permit the block- as favoring a constitutional convention, ade to continue when proceedings are to be made up of citizens from all over in progress for a peaceable settlement the state, who shall prepare an amendof the dispute would establish a prece- ment to the state constitution which dent by no means desirable. So far as will be acceptable to all parties interwe are aware there is no rule that will ested in the welfare of the state. justify the allies in maintaining the

How anybody claiming to be con blockade of Venezuelan ports after they versant with the constitution of Ne-STATEMENT OF County, ss: State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss: George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says have taken their case into court, and at all events it is clearly wrong that neutral nations should be made to Constitutional conventions cannot be suffer in consequence of a controversy called promiscuously from all over the official statement as to the position of apportioned by the constitution, so that our government in this matter, but it every legislative district is entitled to will be a very great disappointment to the number of members in the consti- land with a long history enters upon the the American people if their govern- tutional convention to which it is en- first chapter of its real international cament shall fail to fasist upon the right titled in the house of representatives. of American ships to enter the ports of Out of the 100 members Douglas county Venezuela after the controversy be- would, therefore, be entitled to nine. tween that country and the European although by rights it should have twelve powers has been submitted to The members had the last legislature appor-

> tioned the state on the basis of the national census for 1900. THE ANTHRACITE COAL DUTY. A constitutional convention cannot be The reassembling of congress was sig- called spontaneously. Article xvil of the nalized by the introduction of resoluconstitution, entitled "Amendments, tions relating to the duty on anthracite makes the following provision for call-

> coal. One submitted by Senator Lodge ing a constitutional convention: proposed the suspension of the duty for when three-fifths of the members ninety days and another submitted by elected to each branch of the legislature Senator Culberson provided for the com- deem it necessary to call a convention to revise, amend or change this constitution plete removal of the duty, which they shall recommend to the electors to

vote at the next election of members of We think there is no doubt of one the legislature for or against a convention; thing and that is that the great ma- and if a majority voting at said election vote for a convention the legislature shall at its next session provide by law for call-The legislature is fully organized and favor of completely wiping out the duty ing the same. * * No amendments on anthracite coal. It is very generally or change of this constitution agreed upon regarded as an entirely unnecessary by such convention shall take effect until duty, which is not needed in the interest the same has been submitted to the electors of the state and adopted by a ma-The crying need of the Omaha of protection and does not contribute to jority of those voting for and against the

the anthracite coal strike there was no Manifestly no relief can be expected realization on the part of the people of through constitutional convention in less the country that the duty on anthracite, than four years. The first stage would the old and rung in the new, but it re- which very few knew anything about, be the passage of a bill by the present was a source of protection to the mo- legislature, submitting the proposition

of Pennsylvania. The duty was im- convention. That proposition could not braska man, but as far as tangible results Turkish cigarette is not tolerated for an in-As a factor in organizing Nebraska posed not in the interest of the Penn- be voted on until November, 1904. If go, his run down to Mexico didn't seem to stant. Recently Congressman Joy of Mislegialatures the long-distance telephone sylvania producers, which so far as ap- the proposition carries by a majority ing in this country. Mr. Bryan better stick paper pipes, inadvertently lighted one in has become almost as potential as the pears never asked it, but for the pro- of the popular vote the legislature of to the Commoner. It brings results which,

Pacific coast, which claimed that it was calling a constitutional convention, The sultan of Bacolod has sent his being injured by the importation of a which could not possibly convene becompliments to the American general in semi-anthracite coal brought in ballast fore the summer of 1905, and if its work the Philippines and the probabilities are to the Pacific coast. It should be under- could be completed in time to give pubthat he will return them by gatling gun, stood, therefore, that the tariff duty on licity to the new constitution three for a war with Germany and who demand coal was not levied at the instance of months prior to the election the people The junior member of the Omaha the Pennsylvania anthracite com- could vote upon it in November, 1905, Germany's commercial ambitions; he is appolice commission is steering the legis- bination, but was proposed and urged and unless a special session of the legislature, which goes to show how easy it entirely in the interest and for the bene- lature were called for the winter of 1906 is for the tail to wag the dog sometimes. fit of the coal interest of the Pacific no great measure of relief could be feel perfectly comfortable. "The time has hoped for before the regular session of come," he says, "for energetic work on becoast. It can be confidently predicted, therethe legislature of 1907. the keynote of county management re- fore, that that interest will vigorously All this was foreseen and foretold by form. The taxpayers want to know fight a proposition to repeal the duty The Bee when it urged upon Governor jingoism. all about the income and outgo and they on anthracite, though it may not make Savage last summer the imperative any serious opposition to the proposal necessity of a special session of the to suspend the duty for ninety days. legislature for the purpose of formulat-Congressman Burkett is trying to set. The trouble with this proposition, how- ing and submitting a series of constituthe United States attorneyship con- ever, is that if it would accomplish any tional amendments at the last general 150,000 tons of coal are collected in the test by the division of the state into good the benefit would be only tem- election. Had this been done the con- yards of the various roads entering the city two judicial districts, but it will take porary. It seems to us that it would be stitutional amendments most needed a good deal of eloquence to persuade of very little advantage and that the would doubtless have been ratified and proper course is to repeal absolutely would have gone into effect this winter. the duty on anthracite. There is no Mr. Ignatius Donnelly Dunn is trying question that has excited speculation. Possufficient reason for retaining it. It is arbitrators are deliberating and investi- not apparent that the coal of the Pacific to explain and excuse himself for filing coast now needs this protection, but more than forty protests against the issuance of licenses to liquor dealers doubtless they will not. even if it does it must yield to the tors and dealers are squeezing the people general weifare. The resolution intro- and tries to make the people of Omaha duced in the United States senate by believe that his only motive is to prewhile laughing in their sleeve. Senator Lodge, proposing a ninety-day vent the owners' breweries from acquirsuspension of the coal duty, will not be ing ownership and control of a great rumor that he is to become president of satisfactory to the country. Public senti. majority of saloons in Omaha. He also ney of Chicago and incorporated in South insinuates that his action was inspired ment generally will not approve it. The obviously proper thing for congress to by a patriotic impulse to break up the pernicious political influence exerted by miles into ethereal space and catch enough defined rumor that he was to become do is to repeal the duty. breweries through which "they have electricity to run the industries of all the president of the Union Pacific rallway, THE DUTY ON RUSSIAN SUGAR. been able to inflict upon the city an earth. How he is to get his cable there he The Dingley tariff law provides for a irresponsible administration in certain countervailing duty on sugar imported departments of the city government." honor, responsibility and profit Douglas from countries that pay an export Mr. Ignatius Dennelly Dunn omits to then tend to draw it from instead of tobounty on their sugar. This duty was make reference to the fact that the ward the earth. Indeed, Whitney's idea keeper of the house. Not a very extra- levied on sugar coming into this coun- police government of Omaha is in the try from Russia, it being held by the hands of a fire and police commission secretary of the treasury that the Rus- appointed by the governor and he fails definitely toward kingdom come. And that sian government paid a bounty, although to specify what connection these ap- Whitney has thoroughly developed his plan that government insisted that its policy pointees, or for that matter any other he is willing to prove by revealing some of in regard to the exportation of sugar branch of municipal government, was not in the nature of a bounty, as can have to the acquisition by the brewthat system was practiced in Germany ers of the bulk of saloon property in one-eighth of an inch at the other end, 250

posed on export-bounty sugar.

ernment will go farther than it has the Indian lands in Oklahoma was within his rights as an executive officer of the government and could not be enjoined. For the same reason neither the commissioner of public lands nor the secretary of the interior can be mandamused to revoke the regulations covering the sale of Indian lands, which

> were expressly designed to protect the Indians against sharp practices on the part of speculators.

There is serious danger that Governor

Savage will pass out of office without divulging the name of the man who trivances. According to the inventor he can tell with his apparatus whether a man offered him \$5,000 for the privilege of appointing a police and fire commission for the city of Omaha in the hot month of July, Anno Domini, 1902, and the a relatively corresponding color in the historian of the twentieth century will be seriously hampered in acquainting future generations with the temptations ceived within the mind. by which Nebraska governors are beset.

A Season for Romaneing.

Washington Post. That is a beautiful story about Tom Platt refusing a re-election.' But, then, the political romancers lose no time in getting to work on a new year. Cuba's Novel Experience.

Chicago Chronicle,

Cuba has started its minister to Spain. Spain has indicated in advance a determination to receive him cordially. Thus a little reer.

Prosperous Home Industry.

Louisville Courier-Journal, There has been a great falling off in the French sardine catch, but that will not affect the American sardine eaters. The Maine herring industry, which supplies us our "sardines," is still prosperous under the Dingley tariff on sardines.

Penalty of Being's World Power.

San Francisco Call. Under the stress of existing international complications Uncle' Sam feels that he ought to own more fighting ships. This dream of being one of the great world powers instead of attending strictly to one's ised to be.

Child Labor in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia North American years of age, infants in body and mind, deak Mr. Shaw had pressed a button that dark until dawn, on their feet for twelve hurry, just as he had been ordered to do. night hours, doing work that would tax the endurance of men and getting the pittance

of 31% cents an hour, is in itself a fearful indictment of the officers of the commonwealth.

Pathos of Loneliness. Indianapolis News.

Before announcing his country's decision to change from a silver to a gold standard, this room." This rule is religiously obeyed, the Mexican ambassador might at least have waited until Mr. Bryan had returned home. gated it. The most atrocious cabbage cigar nopoly in control of the hard coal mines to the people to call a constitutional It was no doubt a pleasant trip for the Ne- is permitted to exhaust itself, but the finest accomplish any more than his political run- souri, who is a confirmed consumer of tection of the coal interest of the 1905 would be required to pass a bill even if they do not entirely satisfy ambition, at least make life comfortable.

The Cry for a Big Navy. Philadelphia Record.

Admiral Watson has joined the group of superheated naval officers who are looking

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Seenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

ext Thursday take the oath of office that will make him governor of Nebraska.

"One of the many scientists working wonders in Washington springs another wonder for Washington as soon as he desires. No on the newspaper correspondents at the tears will be shed. national capital, and the correspondents,

Louisville Courier: It is about time with characteristic zeal, pass it off on John N. Baldwin was eliminated from Neinnocent and defenseless readers. The new braska politics. Mr. Haldwin may be all wonder is a device to detect lying and at right as a politician in his home state, the same time register the emotions of the Iows, but he is decidedly out of place when liar. Strange as the device is it has not he tries to run Nebraska affairs. We have startled Washington, probably because the great many good, level-headed men in residents believe the industry is too firmly our own state who are able to look after rooted to be disturbed by scientific con-

our affairs. Kearney Hub: The case against Edward Rosewater in the Douglas county district

is telling the truth by noting the color of his breath. "Every thought and every court for unlawful expenditure of money as a candidate for United States senator mood of the human brain," he says, "has of that county. Thus falls a prosecution chromatic scale," and his invention is an that was begun for political purposes and apparatus which reproduces in living and varying colors the changing thoughts con. that every same person knew had nothing

to rest on. Louisville Courier: Governor Mickey is The apparatus consists of a tail glass jar, half filled with a colorless solution. being besieged by officescekers. He is not and to which are attached two glass tubes

fits over the mouth, and the other runs to is he making a lot of useless pledges. He genius. a glass receptacle containing purified air. goes into office independent of all and nouth of a person and the breath passes state Nebraska stands high in this country receptacle, the varying thoughts within his will attain additional prominence. Mr. magazine he owns. mind are reflected in the changing colors Mickey is a practical farmer and knows of the liquids in the jar, this action being what the state needs. caused by the effect of the chemical proper-

ties of the breath upon the solution. So far the experiments have merely de- two more pardons, the men released being termined what colors reflect certain moods, such as happiness or melancholy, but, as the work progresses; it is expected that the knowledge of the "brain colors" will for bigamy. That Governor Savage has grow correspondingly. It is hoped that when stretched his prerogative to the limit goes complete knowledge and control of the obtained it will be pessible to differentiate the "suicide shade" from the general color which is known to indicate melsmcholy.

Secretary Shaw went over to the Treasury ecutive of its scandalous features. That lepartment one morning accompanied by a friend from Iowa. While the pair were only be used to subserve the ends of jusscated in Mr. Shaw's private office the sectice and humanity, and its application in retary found a letter which particularly inany other form is an abuse. The boundary terested him. Leaning back in his chair, he line between correct use and abuse should put one foot on the corner of his desk. In be clearly defined by law. own affairs is not so pleasant as it prom- half a minute a man dashed in, revolver in hand, and, covering the visitor, said: "Is ler has stirred up quite a good deal of a this man trying to rob you, Mr. Shaw?" "No, no," shouted the secretary. "He is my new normal school in the central or westfriend." After some further excitement it ern part of the state, or the transferring The bald, hideous fact that girls under 13 developed that when he put his foot on the of the industrial school at Kearney to Peru and the normal to Kearney. Ross watch and serve spinning machines from calls a watchman. The man came in a Hammond, who lives in a private normal school town, Fremont, and who does a lot of work for the before mentioned private In the rear of representative hall in

normal school, gets interested and takes Washington is probably the most sumptuous the state superintendent to task and tries smoking room in the country. All the furto convince him that no more pormal niture, rugs, pictures, etc., are of the finest, schools are needed in Nebraska. He says and here the congressmen retire to smoke that with the two normal schools in the and gossip, safe from profane eyes, for in Third district, at Wayne and Fremont, and the center of the wall hangs the sign, the State normal at Peru and the normal "Strangers and cigarettes not permitted in department of the State university the teachers of the state ought to be pretty though no one seems to know who promulwell taken care of. He then clinches his mentioned ought to be enough for Ne braska. The state superintendent proceeds to make a monkey out of Ross by giving the republican smoking room. Before he the names and location of seventeen norhad taken a second whiff several of the mal schools in Iowa, and pertinently remembers ordered an assistant sergeant-atmarks that if seventeen normal schools arms to read the rules to him. Mr. Joy are demanded in Iowa to train 500 teachers, dropped his cigarette and made his way to surely five are none too many to train 900 the house restaurant, where everything goes. BOT ILL NUMBER

Captain John Lamb, who represents

PERSONAL NOTES. TALK OF THE STATE PHESS.

The 300 soldiers who have presentee . Wakefield Republican: J. H. Mickey will loving cup to Helen Gould doubtless mean The it.

Savage man can then take his departure | It is said that Guam is pressed for money, but so is the rest of the world right after the holidays.

The next president of the celebrated Cobden club of England will, appropriately enough, be Mr. Johann Buil.

Lord Kitchener is learning Urda, a com posite topgue which makes one familiar with the sentiments of Sepoys.

The Cleveland boom has assumed surprising proportions in the east. It now looks as if Grover had been rolling in the REOW.

The rumor that Senator Quay will soon resign his seat has again been revived, but has been dismissed by the county attorney it is again observed that the senator was not present at the revival.

Inventor Edison declares that electricity will eventually banish disease and abolish the drug stores. Mr. Edison is now looking for a suitable name for his elixir.

Zero Snow has drifted eastward from acting hastily in any of his appointments, Portland, Ore., and settled in Chicago. which pass through an opening in its top. but giving all careful consideration and Zero's appreciation of "the eternal fitness One of the tubes has an apparatus which treating all applicants with respect. Neither of things" approaches the borderland of

State Senator James S. Barcus of Terre When the apparatus is fitted over the surely will make a good governor. As a Haute, Ind., at the close of the present sension of the legislature, will remove to New through the liquid and thence to the glass and with a Christian governor surely we York and will devote all his time to the

The suggestion that a fund of \$5,000 be raised for Senator Hawley of Connecticut has aroused some indignation in the Nut-Norfolk Press: Governor Savage probably rounded out his record by granting meg state. Some of the senator's close friends declare that he is in no need of relief, being already in comfortable circum-G. W. Argabright, who was up for life for killing his father-in-law, and Rev. Rowland stances.

Hills, who was sentenced to four years Unless he changes his mind President Roosevelt will not go on a hunting expedition until he leaves the White House. On without saying, but the public will un- his recent trip in Mississippi his hoats, he working of the "Wonderbottle" have been doubtedly be willing to condone all his acts says, did not seem to realize that he is an in that line but one, the pardoning of Joe able-bodied man perfectly willing to rough Bartley. That one act, however, should it. They were embarrassingly solicitous lead to a reform in this matter and rob the about his comfort, but he had a splendid exercise of the pardoning power by the extime nevertheless. Mr. Roosevelt looks forward to a hunting trip when he will be power, like the functions of a court, should absolutely alone.

The children of John C, and Jessie Fremont are three: Isabel, the eldest, an invalid, now living at the home in Los Angeles; John Charles, a commander in the navy, and Captain Fremont of the army,

Edgar Post: State Superintendent Fownow in the Philippines. Commodore Fremont was born in California and appointed controversy by his recommendation of a to the naval academy by President Johnson in 1868. In the war with Spain he commanded the torpedo boat Porter, under Sampson in the West Indies. He has a son, John C. Fremont, jr., a midshipman on the flagship New York, now in Pacific waters, near Seattle. Also he has two daughters, of whom one is named "Jessie Benton."

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Sir!" she exclaimed haughtly., "You ave kissed me. Never dare to look at my ace again!"

Meekly, he turned and left the house. "I'm glad I didn't marry that fool," she gasped between sobs.-New York Sun,

"Percy, ma boy, I'm worwid to death bout something." argument by saying that four normal schools in Iowa provide professional training for 500 teachers and he thinks that the ones mentioned ought to be enough for Ne-

Towne-Some people consider him a self-ish cad. What sort of fellow is he, anyway?

Browne-Well, he's the sort of fellow who delights in getting a hair cut and a sham-poo during the Saturday rush while you're waiting to get shaved.-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Plumpleigh-Will you take an order surely five are none too many to train 900 teachers in Nebraska. Everyone who hasn't an ax to grind agrees with the state su-perintendent. (shyly)-About-how old do they have to be?-Somerville Journal.

In discussing the proposed annexation of trade to American merchants and of territory adjacent to Omaha, a member of the committee of fifteen is quoted

Publicity and accountability should be have a right to know.

congress to his views.

While the anthracite coal mine strike gating the price of coal is steadily mounting upward and the mine opera-

Governor Odell positively denies the the Pacific Mail Steamship company. Last winter he had to deny the well

In the distribution of positions of ordinary concession to the county that contains one-ninth of the population and pays one-seventh of the taxes of the state.

The Chicago Inter Ocean prints a daily water bulletin with these remarks underscored: "Fourteenth Street-Bad. Chicago Avenue-Bad, Hyde Park-Bad. Lake View-Bad. Carter Harrison-Bad." Whether this is intended as an underhanded fling at the mayor of Chicago or a deadly assault upon Lake Michigan microbes is not divulged.

The republican members of the Pennsylvania legislature have been instructed by Senator Quay, chairman of the state committee, to fix the final day of ad a session of the legislature at which the sconomically dispatched. Why can't the sugar coming into the United States is Nebraska legislature do likewise?

The Tederal grand jury is again in What effect this decision will have of certain Klowa Indians, instituted the islanders is the small force of naval and session and if any bootlegger near the upon our trade relations with Russia against Secretary of Interior Hitchcock Winnebago reservation has sold or given remains to be seen, but it is more than to prevent the opening of the lands in away a bottle of whisky to a red man probable that it will be detrimental. Oklahoma, will dispose of the pending since its last adjournment one or more The view taken by our highest court is application for a mandamus instituted shrinkage in the governor's receipts have deputy United States marshals should pretty certain to be accepted by all the in the interest of the Winnebago land made it necessary to stop all works on be at once dispatched to the reservation governments interested in the question lease ringsters to compel the commisand regulationed to bring in fifty or and thus Russia will be compelled to sioner of Indian affairs to revoke the sty Winnebagos to identify that bot- acquiesce in the general opinion that rules governing the sale of Indian heirthe and draw-\$2 aplece and ullenge for her policy regarding her sugar industry ship lands so as to allow the speculators building. Certainly a great world power is ample security, or no banker would look aiding the government in bringing the is essentially the same as that of other to gobble the lands at ridiculously low like the United States ought to be willing at the loan. It is an evidence of our progculprit to justice. Uncle Sam has countries which pay direct export boun- figures. The supreme court holds that ties. Whether or not the Russian gov- the secretary in ordering the opening of Pacific." money to burn

and other European sugar-producing Omaha. Is it not rather because the miles in the sweet high and high. countries. thousand-dollar-license exacted from the Our government having imposed the saloon keepers has to be advanced by countervailing duty, the Russian govern- the brewers that these concerns have Isle of Guam Plends for a Lift from ment adopted a policy of reprisal, with been forced as a matter of self-protec-

damaging effect upon American trade tion to assume their ownership? Mr. Igwith that country. The question in- natius Donnelly Dunn can't make anyvolved was carried to the supreme court body believe that his action was thorof the United States and that tribunal oughly disinterested and solely inspired has just decided that the action of the for the public good. It is a matter of dictator. In the first place, the handful of treasury officials was justified. It is notoriety that his principal client, a the opinion of the court that the sys- wholesale liquor dealer, has recently journment at the very opening of the tem pursued by the Russian government embarked in the brewery business in session, in fulfillment of the party in regard to the sugar industry of that competition with the old established pledges to give the people of the state country, especially with reference to the concerns and expects to profit by the export of that article, is in effect a prosecution instituted by his patriotic public business will be promptly and bounty, and consequently Russian and unselfish attorney.

court of the United States in the suit

a lot more battleships. He is worried by prehensive of the Naval league of Ger-Not less than ten more battlemany. ships in the next five years will make him half of the pavy if we are to stand on equality with the hustling Germans." The time has also come for a suppression of

Between Friends.

Chicago Chronicle.

Insufficient motive power is the excuse offered by railroad officers for the fact that when the dealers are howling for-it. Just why motive power was available to haul the coal several hundreds of miles and then suddenly gave out when only two or three miles remain to complete its delivery is a sibly the mine owners who enjoy "friendly relations" with the railroad functionaries could throw light on the mystery, but

Craslest Scheme of the Year. Louisville Courier-Journal.

The craziest scheme broached for some time is that originated by Albert G. Whit-Dakota for \$56,000,000, with Lawyer George N. Martin as president of the company. Whitney's plan is to stretch a-cable 250 refuses to disclose, but he is sure that after he has got it forty miles high the rest will seems to be that he will then be put to it to prevent his cable from pulling Chicago, or whatever it may be fastened to, up inthe most important details. His cable, he is free to disclose, will be three-quarters of an inch in diameter at the Chicago end and

A JEWEL IN HOCK.

Congress. Philadelphia North American.

From his lonely station in mid Pacific Commander Schroeder issues a pitiful appeal in behalf of the helpless people evel whom he has been appointed benevolent natives on the island of Guam have no money to pay for their education in the ways of American civilization and congress has refused to contribute to their support. Since the hurricane of 1900 they have done well to keep alive. Not a pound of copra or cocoa or coffee has been produced for export. In fact, there has not been enough produced to supply the home maraccording to Commander Schroeder. The \$35,000 worth of exports last year consisted almost entirely of Mexican silver dollars. Practically the sole source of funds to civil employes. Besides those in the pay of the United States government there are fourteen American residents. The establinhment of a leper station and the heavy

public improvements. It is not much Commander Schroeder asks congress to grant him-only \$43,000, to give employment to the people in road to pay that small price for the glory of ress toward imperialism when we, like Engpossessing a paltry "gem and jewel of the

Richmond district in congress, delivered a lecture at Williamsburg Monday night or the battle of Malvern Hill, reports the Washington Post. Captain Lamb has become famous on the subject through his defense of General John Magruder from the charge that he was responsible for the slaughter of the confederate troops in that engagement.

Captain Lamb at the time of the battle was an orderly sergeant attached to the staff of General Magruder. The night after the battle he was in Magruder's tent when General Lee came in. The latter demanded to know why General Magruder had ordered his men to charge when inevitable defeat and disaster awaited them. "General Lee," Magruder answered, "I

charged because you three times ordered me to. I was not able to get my men ready for the charge when you gave the order the first and second times, but when you gave the order a third time we started." General Lee, says Captain Lamb, admitted

that this was true, and it was not until recent years that General Magruder has been charged with the responsibility for the disaster. Captain Lamb is the only man now living who has personal knowledge of the meeting between Lee and Magruder the night after the battle.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the next speaker of the house of representatives, has reversed the natural order of things and is growing young instead of old. Five years ago he was posting himself on the best beds for invalids because he was convinced that the multiplicity of ailments from which he suffered would soon drive him between the blankets. He says that among other things he had rheumatism and dyspepsia "until he was as irritable and fidgety as an old woman." Now, "Uncle Joe" is the healthlest man in the house. He can eat apple pie and cheese at midnight and go home and sleep like a log. The change came when he adopted one of those physical culture and hygiene systems which are so generally advertised in the magazines. He has carefully observed the diet end of the system and carried out the exercises. As a result he says he is "feeling so kittenish" that people are talking about him. The other day, while making a speech, those who sat near him observed that he was doing many queer things with his arms while he was talking. After he had finished he was asked about his unusual movements. "Well," he observed, "my system says to take ten minutes of movement No. 5 every third day, and, bless my soul, if I could find time to do it except when I was on the floor speaking."

Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota is using a queer looking contrivance for a cigar holder. He says in regard to it: "A few years ago I secured a position for a young man in the census office and every once in a while he thinks it is time to remind me that he still appreciates the favor. At first he used to send me cigarsvillainous ones-and I finally remonstrated with him for spending his money needlessly Then he took to sending me cigar holders. The bowl of this one is made from the cork of a champagne bottle, while the stem is fashioned from the hollow hone of a turkey wing. You never saw anything like it before, did you? It looks a triffe queer, but it makes a fine smoke out of a cheap cigar.

Financing Strapped Nations. Indianapolis Journal

That money is more abundant than might

appear at first sight is shown by the fact that a New York syndicate stands ready to relle e Venezuela's wants. No doubt there land, offer to place morigages on the es tates of the "Sick Men" of the earth.

OUR PRESENT DAY LIVING.

Feverish and Selfish Phase of American Life.

Springfield Republican. The mass of people in these times either

prefer not to commit themselves to the possession of real estate or are unable to acquire such possession. They choose rented homes instead of owned homes, commonly take out some life insurance as the sole protection of the family in the future and then proceed to live up to their incomes, saving little or nothing. They become permanently identified with no particular neighborhood and frequently change their

residence; and the endless devices of modern civilization to catch the pennies and nickels and dollars of the people, making what was a luxury yesterday a seeming necessity today, insidiously draw the average person and family away from saving

and accumulation, and render it next to impossible. Small families are the rule, and to live up to the full standards of an age of comfort and luxury and diversion never be-

fore rendered possible becomes the supreme consideration. And so we "go the pace," each in his little or large way, as circumstances admit, with little thought of the future, intent on enjoying to the utmost the present with its new and multiplying catisfactions of wants that multiply

more, widely distributed.

with the means of satisfying, and thus giving to American life that feverish and selfish and heedless cast which is the remark of all who stop long enough to observe. This may be a life highly stimulating in ertain desirable ways, as in intellectual uickening among the mass of people; but it must be demoralizing to an extent and certainly calculated to intensify the conditions which create classes based upon property possession. It makes for social instability, unrest and revolution. It would be better for society in the long run if the luxuries of the moment were being less,

"A woman always puts the most im-portant thing in a letter at the very end." said he.

"Sometimes a man does it, too," said she, "when he makes a statement of in-debtedness, and then adds, 'please remit." -Washington Star.

"Speaking of timber," said the teacher of the night school, "can anyone tell me what tree has contributed most to the hap-riness of mankind". "The cork tree," responded a young man with a bad eye, to the scandal of the whole class.--Chicago Tribune.

"What is your name?" inquired the jus-

Pote Smith." responded the vagrant. "What occupation?" continued the court "Oh, nothing much at present; just cir-

latin' round " 'Retired from circulation for thirty days." ronounced the court, dryly .- Green Bag.

She-Have you heard the news? McSolo

She-Have you heard the news? McSolo-mon is to marry again, the fourth time, I bellove. He-Yes, I've heard about it. Beats all how the rage for collecting will take hold of a man. Sometimes it is old books or playbilis and sometimes it's postage stamps. In McSolomon's case it appears to b wives. wives.

HOPE.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. W. D. Nesoit in Chicago Tribuse. Her eyes are full of yesterdays, With memories a-dreaming; Deep in their glow are treasured thoughts An hardiness a-gleaming-The sunlight of the joyousness, The shadowings of sorrow-Her eyes are full of yesterdays, Her lips still smile "Tomorrow!"

Her eyes look back to where the gold Of other times is blazing; The merry glint of other days Comes while her eyes are gazing; Her eyes from out the misty past The countiess blessings borrow-Her eyes are full of yesterdays, Her ilps still smile "Tomorrow!"

Her eyes look wistfully away, Adown the paths of pleasure; They seem to catch the dawning glow Through some half closed gmbrasure; And far away sho sees the sun Abovo the clouds of sorrow — Her eyes are full of yesterdays, Her lips still smile "Tomorrow!" and ownership of property were being



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