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it is about time for it to make its appearance at Lincoln.

Having demonstrated the accuracy of his weather predictions, the groundhog is willing to be lenient.

The legislative redistricting bill has duly made its appearance. The judicial redistricting bill should follow quickly.

Whatever may be thought of Mr. Addicks and his methods, the staying qualities of his supporters cannot fall to command admiration.

Nobody has as yet explained why the school board wants to set apart \$11,000 the purchase of text books.

At the Tilden banquet in New York, signed by the head of the oll trust, urg-Charles G. Hamlin talked just as if he ing that such legislation be stopped. A quiry and a hearing has been arranged Washington dispatch says that if this had run for governor of Mass and been elected instead of defeated.

HEBRASKA AND WISCONSIN. no means confined to Nebraska. The conflict with corporate taxshirkers is raging in other states, notably in Wisconsin, more furiously if anything than it is in Nebraska. But there is a

the Wisconsin law makers and the Nebrasks law makers as regards railroads and their interference with legislation. In Wisconsin legislative buildozers of Iowa and the west generally. The prothe stamp of Baldwin are not tolerated. Wisconsin and that of Nebraska is forcibly illustrated by the fact that the appeal of the railroads against increased earnings are largely increased over pretaxation is to be made before the legisnot by a paid gang of legislative cor- five years as a result. It is further ruptionists. Speaking of the situation in Wisconsin, the Chicago Record-Herald says:

The time has come when the railroads will have to place their cards face up on of transportation. 'The protest adds: the table and carry their points by sheer force of argument. They will have to show their position to the people of Wisconsin and in the manner that the man who earns \$1.50 can understand. The day of the lobby- the claimed increase in expenses on ac STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Traschuck, secretary of The Bes Publishing company, being duly sworn, says Publishing company, says Pub gainst any increase being made. On the body,

ther hand, if they cannot do this, it is That the statements in the protest are bsolutely certain, public sentiment being true the recent statistics of railroad what it is, that they will have to draw business and earnings conclusively show. igger checks for the next two years and The traffic of the past year and partichereafter. ularly since the beginning of the move

meets.

The contrast between the Wisconsin and the Nebraska legislatures is also ment of the last crop has been unpre manifest by the vigor with which the cedented. For months the railroads, oill for the abolition of the lobby is especially the eastern lines, have had being pressed in Wisconsin. The first their facilities greatly overtaxed and wholly up to data. section of that bill provides that it shall necessarily their earnings have been be unlawful for any lobbyist or any larger than ever before. The last numagent of any lobbyist to solicit the vote ber of the Financier gives figures of the of any member of the legislature for or earnings of the lines east and west of against any bill or measure before that Pittsburg and Erie for 1902, showing a branch of the legislature or to influence great increase over the preceding year. against it and declare it is wicked. The drafted for introduction in the legislature. or to attempt to influence any member. It appears that in four years the gross If we are to have a new city charter, of such legislature to vote for or against earnings of these lines have increased over \$80,000,000. The balance applicable any such bill or measure. While this does not prevent anyone from appearing to dividends was \$10,041,000 in 1899 and before a committee when a bill is up for \$21,682,000 at the close of 1901. For consideration, it means the death knell 1902 the surplus over charges amounts to all of \$25,000,000, or over 12 per of the third house if it becomes a law, cent on the stock without taking into and there is every indication that it will

account expenditures for improvements. The earnings for 1901 were equal to 11 Why should not the Nebraska legislaper cent on the entire outstanding stock. perhaps we will get better paper. ture emulate the example of the Wis-The western railroads have been relaconsin legislature and legislatures of tively presperous and as the protest other states that are cursed with organstates have more than recouped themized gangs of hirshing bribe-givers? selves for the claimed increase in ex-

penses. THE PRESIDENT AND THE TRUSTS.

become a law.

In December last the Interstate Com-It is stated that President Roosevelt caused the public announcement to be made that the Standard Oil company legislation and that telegrams had been

are not satisfactory to the commission. happy. received by United States senators, Therefore it proposes to pursue the infor the 26th of this month, when rep

STRICTLY NONPARTISAN.

less secure in this respect when the live Cleveland and Roosevelt." If any The battleground of tax reform is by next republican national convention further proof were needed to convince Colonel Bryan that Grover Cleveland was not a democrat, this would be con-

clusive.

INCREASED FREIGHT BATES. A protest against the recent general in

In 1882 the assessment of 1,944 miles creases in freight tariffs on grain and marked contrast between the attitude of grain products, dressed meats and other of railroad in Nebraska aggregated \$12,commodities has been filed with the 680,670, or \$6,519.76 per mile. In 1902 5,706 miles of railroad in Nebraska were vehicle moving at a moderate rate. Only Interstate Commerce commission in behalf of the producers and shippers of assessed for \$26,422,782, or \$4,636.92 per a short distance behind the first vehicle mile. At the mileage rate of 1882 the test sets forth that the railways have assessment for 1902 would have been and it contained a child not more than i The contrast between the legislature of partaken more largely of the general \$37,197,880, or \$10,775,148 more than the years old and her nurse. The two vehicles prosperity than any other class of proproads have been assessed for last year. erty in the United States; that their And yet John N. Baldwin insists that the railroads are paying more than their vious years, net profits and dividends share of taxes now when every mile of lature by the presidents of the various immense, surplus unprecedented; that railroad in Nebraska is worth fully railroads during the present week and their stocks doubled in value in the last double its value of twenty years ago. The next move promised at Lincoln is urged that freight can be handled and the imposition of a governor-appointed

is being handled by the railroads onehalf cheaper than ten years ago on fire and police commission upon South wife and this child lives with her motheraccount of improvements in methods Omaba. Of course the proposal which purports to take the departments out of "The railroads have already, by a 22 politics comes from a bunch of discredper cent increase in the 1900 classifica. ited politicians who hope to catch on by tion, more than recouped themselves for this circultous route. If it is true that the exposure of the count of advance in material, wages, Rockefeller intrusion into the anti-trust etc., and the increased tonnage of the legislation is to be credited to the occucountry, on account of the increase and pant of the White House, whatever development of the shipping commodi-President Roosevelt may lose in poputies of the country, promises still larger larity with the trust magnates will be earnings and dividends." The commismade up by gains in popularity with the sion is asked to require the corporations masses. to open their books to inspection by that

Shadows of Coming Trouble.

Baltimore American There are faint signs that the twentieth century is going to see a rebellion against the sardine system of street car traveling. Somewhat Behind the Timer

Somerville Journal.

In these days of skillful modern surgery the man who has never had an operation performed feels somewhat as if he weren't

More Scared Than Hurt. Washington Post.

lunch system in London, and the editors

Paper From Cornstalks. Minneapolis Journal.

quick lunch.

If the Department of Agriculture succeeds in producing good paper from cornstalks it will have done the country a great service. years to grow will be too expensive to comour forests so much as we do. And

Join the Don't Worry Club. Washington Post.

Mr. Cleveland went to a photographing establishment in Philadelphia the other day

to have his picture taken. While he was there quite a crowd collected on the sidemerce commission called on the rail-roads to give their reasons for advancing roads to give their reasons for advancing two facts together and considering what trom the school tax levy for 1903 for was endeavoring to prevent anti-trust freight rates and most of them have has happened in the past, some people will replied, but it is stated that the replies be able to make themselves extremely un-

Some Redeeming Trafts. Chicago Chronicle.

TALK OF THE STATE PRESS. BOUND ABOUT NEW TORK.

Fairbury Gazette: The legislature seems to be getting right down, to business. That's good pollics, and it is the best way to insure a republican legislature two years hence when a United States senator is to be elected.

Neligh Yeoman: There seems to be a prerailing sentiment in Nebraska in favor of a larger homestead in the Sand Hill sections. But unless the right to commute is rescinded the change might simply make It all the easier for the stockmen to gobble up large tracts.

Fairbury Gazette: The proposed plan to divide Nebraska into two federal judicial continued on their way to the park and an districts, making the dead line, as usual, hour later were making down the avenue the Platte river, hangs fire. It may be in time there will be sufficient business for and position. The mother of the sabletwo districts, but such does not seem to be the case at present. But it looks like decked youngster in one automobile is now the question might be decided from a poin Europe living with her second husband, litical and not a business point of view. As it is now, the federal court, bag and bargage, is put on wheels and becomes a pens to be in New York. The father of the traveling caravan twice a year to points child in the second automobile has a second where there is nothing to do but open court

and adjours. Norfolk Press: The best way for a pubthe winter and in Europe or at Newport in Ite official to retain his job is by giving the summer. In spite of the servants, the good and faithful service. That is what furs and the automobiles there was an un- the Press asks of any of them, because it

deniable pathos about the little procession is their duty to the public. The acts of of orphans-orphans of a new kind, but a public officer are legitimate subjects of criticism, and because a newspaper points out that an officer has done wrong it is not vilifying or abusing him. Yet it is Sixty gay, laughing, giggling, garish

school girls scrambled into the last car of the common cry of the wrong official and a Ninth avenue elevated train at One Hun- his friends that he is being villfied when his wrongful acts are pointed out. It is dred and Sixteenth street on Tuesday aftthe duty of every newspaper to do just that very thing and the Press proposes to live pretty. They owned the car, which might up to its duty in that line, no matter whom It may hurt.

Aurora Republican: What will be done question uppermost in the minds of the attorneys. The present arrangement is most unsatisfactory. We have the spectacle of one set of commissioners handing down one directly opposite decision on the same questions of law. The supreme court stands as supporting all decisions and the decisions from Nebraska are so mixed up as to be of little value as precedents to

including the abolition of grade crossings none too widely accepted in other courts a storage battery adapted to wehicle traclose their their value alogether. A change is due at once.

Nelson Gazette: The state of Nebraska much in need of a drastic revenue measure more so than many individuals) then, and

pete with the stalks, and we shall not need A large modern hotel, a department store time a legislative body comes together to worry about our paper supply or about and two or three theaters may be built at and preach the need of more revenue, but it's an entirely different matter to so conduct public affairs as to be on a cash basis. as well as one in keeping with our ability be built near the station on Forty-second to pay without actually becoming burden-

Ord Quiz: The movement among the district judges of the state to reduce the number of judicial districts and the number of judges is taking definite shape, and it is probable that a bill to reapportion the districts will soon be in the hands of apportionment committees. Lawyers agree that there is a gradual reduction in the

amount of litigation, and that fewer judges David C. Johnson, a well known sporting can do the work, with a consequent saving man in New York City, has revealed the to the state. There is also much sentiment fact that young Theodore Hostetter, the in favor of a return to the district attor-New York and Pittsburg millionaire, had ney system and a bill to that effect has

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WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Wisard Edison Throws Out Another Bunch of Prophecies.

Philadelphia North American. Edison announces in specific terms that he has perfected his storage battery and that the days of the horse are numbered. These are his words:

"The new battery will settle the horsenot at once, but by degrees. The price of automobiles will be reduced so that almost every family may have one and run it without the aid of an expert. In fact, I hope that the time has nearly arrived when every man may not only have his own automobile, but also be able to light his own house, charge his own machino, heat his rooms, cook his food, etc., by electricity, without depending on anyone else for these services."

That seems an audacious prediction, but Edison is not in the habit of boasting idly follow. Nebraska decisions have been of his achievements, and the invention of and they may, under the present conditions. tion does not appear so wonderful as many other things he has done.

But Edison must look to his laurels, lest the man who claims to have found a way to make fuel of water wrest them away from him. Banishment of the horse from city streets would be a small matter compared with the rescue of the world from all danger of fuel famine and the instant collapse of the Coal trust. If the water burner will only make haste to put his can wait awhile.

SMILING REMARKS.

"What a luxury a clear conscience is." exclaimed the high-minded statesman. "Yes." answered Senator Sorghum. "It's a luxury. But it isn't a necessity."-Wash-Ington Star.

"He says he offered his heart and hand Miss Goldrox, but she made light of "Yes; and I understand her father fired the rest of him."-Philadelphia Press,

Mrs. Von Blumer-We must have the Biggsbys to dinner. We owe them one. Von Blumer-Of course. We passed an awful dull evening there, and it is nothing more than right that they should pass one here.-Brooklyn Life.

"Astigmatism." explained the doctor, "Is an abnormal condition of the eyes, in which they appear to have different planes of vision, and you can see better with one than with the other." "I see." observed the professor, "One pupil is more apt than the other."—Chi-caso Tribune.

cago Tribune.

men were in it when it reached their station. At Ninety-third street an old woman with the supreme court commission is the entered, looking feeble and tired, but not one of all these maidens offered her a seat. She supported herself by leaning on the back of a cross-bench until the car arrived at Warren street, where many of the girls kind of decision and another set making a

got out. Surely the home training of those girls has been sadly neglected. The New York Central's plans for the expenditure of about \$20,000.000 in reconin outlying districts and the substitution

Ripples on the Current of Life on the

Metropolis.

has its pathetic side. "Yesterday morn-

ing." relates the New York Sun, "an auto-

mobile rolled up Fifth avenue. A very

young child and his nurse were the occu-

there rolled another private automobile.

It proceeded with the same deliberation

Both of the children were born to wealth

who is no relation to the child. He re-

mains with the father when the father hap

that is to say, she lives with her when

the mother is not at Aiken or in Florida in

none the less bereft for that reason.

The fur-covered chauffeur kept the

pants.

again.

The strenuous life among the wealthy

of electricity for steam as the motive Americans are introducing the quick- power for trains within the city, were considered by the board of estimate last over that way are warning their readers | week, in the form of bills that have been | and every country comprising it is not so dyspepaia cure man usually follows the The interesting fact was disclosed that for the purpose of getting more money

While it cannot be stated definitely that the Pennsylvania station, and, whether or not the Central constructs a combined hotel and terminal, one or more large hotels will

street. The Central plans include a connection with the subway. It is said that work will begin in thirty days after the necessary bills are passed and that all of the improvements will be completed within five years. The agreement between the city and the company will probably be entered into this week.

A compromise payment of \$115,000 to

the officers of the company are considering from the taxpayers into the public till as the erection of a station on Forty-second it is of an economical disbursement of pub-

street, which will include a twenty-story lie funds. When the men elected to office hotel and possibly a large department store, guard the state or county money as after the manner of the large terminal sacredly as they do their own private device on the market, the family automobils

hotels and stations often seen in England. pocket books (and we might say a little Spruce trees that take thirty such a station will be erected, the English not until then, will we get the desired replan is finding much favor in New York. Hef. It's one thing to cry economy every

ernoon. Their ages were from 12 to 17. Many were well dressed. Many were have been reserved for them, as only two

It will be remembered how Governor Savage sub-let the selection of his Omaha police board to John N. Baldwin and Dave Mercer and what a mess they made of it.

No need of worrying about what Speaker Henderson will do after he lays down the gavel March 4 next. The speaker may be depended on to take care of himself.

Every time a property owner in Omaha pays \$5 in city taxes he pays \$1 which the railroads ought to pay. Will any member of the legislature contend that this is just?

The Philippine extradition bill having become a law, people contemplating enforced trips abroad will observe the possessions off their list of countries to be visited.

It is intimated from Washington that Our Dave might accept a federal appointment if it should be offered to him. His anxiety to hasten back home (?) as soon as his term in congress is ended publican national convention and we seems to have singularly abated.

Senator Carmack evidently holds See retary Root in mighty small esteem. But Mr. Root will manage to worry along if the Tennessee senator will only steam on the floor of the senate.

In view of recent incidents we believe the public might be easily stirred up to preserve that which is worthy of preserexhibit a lively interest in the discussion of that time worn proposition regularly threshed out by every up-to-date college debating society, mamphy, is it safen to transation son or up hind?

22.66 The statehood discussion in the senate seems to have reached the stage of com petition between the two opposing political parties to prove that the other has promised more and done less for the people of the territories now seeking admission into the Union as states.

President Baer's interest in the non union miners is intense when it happens that the nonunion miners are contending for the same thing that the coal barons want. Let the nonuniou men organize or even ask for some concession without concerted action and watch President Baer become decidedly less sympathetic.

The solicitude of the railroad lobby ists for the interior cities and towns of Nebraska in pretended efforts to save them from the avarice of the Omaha tax scheme strangely stops short of affording them relief from excessive transportation charges. Let the shippers of the is today stronger than ever before in the tax agents turn against them.

be the fact, or if it should be generally believed to be the fact by trust magnates, "the political significance of such a development would be very great and might have a very important bearing on the action of the next national republican convention."

The obvious meaning of this is that blocks of largely watered stocks have the trusts may endeavor to defeat been thrown upon the market with the the nomination of President Roosevelt promise of paying profitable returns in next year. It is by no means improbthe future. able that they will do so. It is not to be doubted that the men generally who

are in control of the great combinations are hostile to the president. A New York republican paper recently said that it is a matter of common notoriety that the trust influences are so determined to make an end of Mr. Roosevelt the mayor and council, the champions of

that if his nomination cannot be prethat extraordinary measure declared vented they will even go to the extreme their main object to be the complete exlength of backing a "conservative" demclusion of the commission from politics. precaution of marking our new insular ocrat to beat him for election. No in- The commission, they said, was to be telligent man will underrate the power strictly nonpartisan and must always and influence of the great combinations. so remain.' But this feature of the bill They are vast and far-reaching and if does not seem to have impressed itself

exerted in the political field will not be very strongly upon the politicians. without effect. But we do not believe The first thing out of the box is a perthat the trusts can compass the defeat of President Roosevelt in the next re- stanch nonpartisan, Charles A. Goss, sonal appeal to the governor by that chairman of the republican county comthink his election would be made the mittee, to allow the executive committee

more certain by their opposition. A of the republican county committee to very large majority of the American name the members of the commission. people are well satisfied with the course Why the republican county committee, of Mr. Roosevelt in regard to the trusts. a majority of whose members live in The policy of dealing with them which South Omaha and in the country preconfine himself to letting off exhaust he has recommended is moderate and cincts, should rush into the breach is conservative. It does not propose to inexplicable.

revolutionize but simply to regulate. It is not designed to destroy but rather to city committee should, by all means, vation and eliminate that which is not. have precedence. If the prerogative of It contemplates no injury to whatever the republican county machine or city is lawful and fair and honest. No cormachine to name the members of the poration that is complying with the laws and dealing in a straightforward also concede the right to name the three way with the public has anything to democratic members of the water comfear from the Roosevelt policy.

The earnest determination of the president to secure legislation which he name simon pure democrats instead of believes to be necessary to check the half-breeds or republican democrats. growth of monopolistic combinations and to protect the public against their

We note that a bill has been introevils has the practically unanimous duced into the legislature to reduce the railway, in Canada, wherein twenty-eight

approval of the people. They know him interest rate on registered warrants to be absolutely sincere and they feel issued by the city of Omaha from 7 to confident that whatever legislation is 5 per cent. This bill ought to pass. The enacted he will make all possible effort city receives only 2 per cent on the deto enforce. They want such a man in posit balances of its treasury, and the had orders to proceed without them. the executive office and they have the difference between the interest it repower to place him there in spite of the ceives and the interest it now pays is hostility and the machinations of the too great. Five per cent warrants ought had repeated one of his orders to the distrusts. Let the people clearly under- to command par right along without enstand that the combinations are bent tailing any loss whatever upon the city's why did not the dispatcher, knowing that

upon making an end of President creditors. The reduction in warrant in-Roosevelt and they will rally to his terest rate would only be recognition of support with an enthusiasm that will the reduction in current interest rates upon the repetition of that order at once? overwhelm all opposition. There are on commercial loans that has taken intimations of schemes and intrigues in place in the last few years. behalf of others. If there be such they

will prove futile. Theodore Roosevelt state ask for rate reductions and see confidence and esteem of a majority of Janeiro, enthusiastic admirers of the accidents occur, and secur frequently, under how quickly the fawning lobbyists and the American people and there is every part played by the United States in the the present system, is in the in some marticular reason to believe that he will not be award are said to have cried out, "Long it is not what it should be

due resentatives of the leading railroads will statesmen of the senate, it may be said that if the Mormon religion really constitutes go to Washington to answer such questhe dominant and impelling influence in tions as the commission may desire to the lives of its professors the fact hardly put to them. Whether the inquiry will constitutes an argument against it. A have any practical result is problemat. creed which exercises so much power over ical. The fact is that the advance in men's lives can hardly be utterly and irretrievably false. There must be some rerates is the natural outgrowth of the deeming traits in it. merger system, by which immense

An Inflated Estimate Philadelphia Press

The talk about there being 10,853,396 men in this country available for the militia may sound big, but it does not mean much. That is an estimate of the males of militiz

age. Many are unfit for military service. In trying to justify the violation of quite a number are foreigners and not much home rule principles in the proposed apover 100,000 are armed, and they have for the most part ancient arms. It would take pointment of a water commission by considerable time and money to organize the governor instead of a commission and drill a modest army out of that ray elected by the people, or appointed by material. But provision should be made for that purpose.

DEFECTIVE TRAIN DISPATCHING.

Failure to Deliver an Order Re sponsible for a Wreck.

New York Sun Details now at hand concerning the cause of the frightful head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Southern Pa-

cific railway near Vails, in Arizona, which occurred only a few hours after the wreck in New Jersey, bring up for fresh consideration the existing method of running trains by telegraph.

It appears that Operator Clough, at Valls had received two separate orders for the "Sunset Limited," bound west, which was twelve hours late. One of these orders directed that it should meet, or "cross," freight at Esmond, a station four miles away, while the other order specified where the limited should meet through passenger train No. 7, eastbound. The first order,

involving the freight, was properly deliv-If the water commission is really to ered to the conductor and engineer of the become political spoils the republican limited; but the second and more important order, concerning the meeting of the two passenger trains, was not delivered at all. This being the case, the engineer of the westbound train drew out of Valle with the understanding that, except for the freight water works board is conceded, why not at Esmond, he had a clear track. The orders were probably sent several minutes apart, and it may be that some time elapsed after they were received at Valls before the mission to the democratic county or city limited arrived there. At any rate, Operamachine? We feel sure they would tor Clough forget that he had more than one order, and did not discover his mistake until the train had gone.

Pacific was of the same nature as the one of a few weeks ago on the Grand Trunk

jured. In the case of the Grand Trunk disaster the operator misinterpreted a casual remark of the dispatcher, taking it as a command, and allowed a train for which he

ders like these? After the Valls operator patcher and received the "O. K." thereon, another order was in Clough's hands and yard ?"

It will be said that the dispatcher obeyed the rules of the road, whereas the operator did not. Very true; but such arguments offer no matiafactory defense of the charge proof that, at least in some particulars,

lost \$1,000,000 in the year preceding his death in New York gambling houses. Mr. Hostetter died last August. Johnson denied that the \$115,000 was entirely a gambling debt. Its payment in part, he said, was for borrowed money. He said that frequently when Hostetter wanted money in a hurry he had loaned him from \$5,000 to \$20,000. He says he also gambled with Hostetter when the latter wished it, and

that Hostetter had won \$30,000 from him on the last presidential election. He had also matched peppies with him at \$1,000 a "I did not intend to sue; it was toss.

merely for my own protection, and with no idea it would get into the courts, that I put my claim into the hands of Howe & Hummel," said Mr. Johnson, "Mrs. Hostetter will say, I am sure, that I always treated her husband as a sincere friend and that I was more service than loss to him when it is considered what a plunger will care to go. he was. I helped him to win many thousands by advising him in his bets. If Theodore Hosetter lost \$1,000,000 here I do

not know anything about it. I want to say right now that he was the nerviest gentleman plunger that I ever saw, and you may say the luckiest as well."

A suit against the Hosetter estates was brought in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, | tion several weeks ago. The court records show that the papers were marked "compromised

and settled." There is no city in the world where a woman, during a day's shopping, can get

so many things for nothing as she can in New York, according to the Times, "Mea and women are employed especially to make her comfortable. In any one of a dozen large department stores there is a parlor where she can write all the letter she wishes to, make appointments with her friends by telephone, find a maid to wait upon her, a compartment to put away any purchases she may make and have them all tied up until she is ready to take the train for home.

She need not leave any one store all day if the weather happens to be bad. She can get an excellent meal there at a reasonable price. As she wanders around demonstrators are constantly tempting her to try a cup of chocolate or some kind of breakfast food, served with cream dainty little dishes. She may collect no end of artistically illustrated booklets and samples of special foods to take home with her. In at least two stores she may hear a really good concert by well-paid musicians, either in the morning or afternoon. If she is accustomed to buying one par ticular brand of coffee or tea she gets : premium card with every pound that in time enables her to get for nothing a hand some piece of furniture or a set of books.

Magistrate Crane of the police court in Harlem, N. Y., thinks that when the sant tary code comes in to collision with com mon sense it is the former that must give way. A negro was brought before him charged with violating section 119 of the code, which refers to the beating of carpets rugs, etc. The magistrate discharged the prisoner, saying it was absurd to arrest anyone on such a charge. "I have my own rugs beaten almost every week, and where can the work be done better than in the

District Attorney Jerome of New York a disposed to look with some degree of orids on the result of his last year's work in helping reform the police department of that city. Captain Gannon has just been convicted of irregular practices and fined \$250; Captain Moynihan and Acting Captain Churchill have also been "broken;" Captain Foody has been reprimanded; Captains Delaney, Price, Creeden, Chapman, Sheehan and Inspector Harley have retired under segrimond.

already been introduced. The argument is made that countles are unable to elect at torneys who are capable of coping with the stronger members of the bar in crim-

inal cases, and that in smaller countles the salaries are so small as to furnish no attraction to good lawyers. It is claimed that district attorneys may be elected, with reasonable salaries, resulting in stronger legal talent and better service in | sent the prosecution of criminals. Many district judges favor the plan.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Cole Younger is not to be permitted to place himself . exhibition. This will greatly intensify the desire to see him. Mr Littlefield has demonstrated that

combines have existed since 2,000 years B. C., which is as far back as congress Senator Lodge has introduced a bill into the United States senate authorizing the erection of a monument in Washington

to John Paul Jones at a cost of \$50,000. If the base ball belligerents would emu-

Abe Slupsky, whose name is almost as familiar to the reading public as that of the Honorable Dink Botts, has resigned the office of collector of rates in the St. Louis water commissioner's office.

Louis water commissioner's office. A bill prohibiting the eating of snakes is as good as passed by the Kansas legislature. The wisdom of confining the reptiles to the visual organs of Kansans ought to raise the lawmakors several pegs in public esteem

It is said that John Edward Addicks, who ever since 1888 has been trying to get himself elected United States senator from Delaware, has spent close to \$1,000,000 in the vain effort. As a result of his fight the state had but one senator for four years and for two years it has had nonat all.

Representative Bankhead of Alabama was making his annual speech for the appropriation for the southern fast mail. ** A 11 it will cost," he said, "is the sum of \$143,-"You seem to know all about 787.75.** t," interrupted Representative "Hauk" "I do," replied Rep-Smith of Michigan. resentative Bankhead. "Well, then, what is that 75 cents for ?" "Axle grease," said Bankhead, promptly.

A man never means more than half of what he says to a woman. And a woman never means more than a quarter of what she says to a man.-Somerville Journal.

"What is meant by the phrase 'grim war has smoothed his ruffled front?" "I don't know," answered the student who cares more for the newspapers than for the classics, "unless some fouridious and claborately dressed general had just sent his clothes to the laundry."-Wash-ington Star ington Star.

Caller-Well, the nerve of that! Merchant-What's that? Caller-Why, didn't you hear that snip of a boy referring to you as "Bill?" Merchant-Sh! That's our office boy. So long as I can pretend I didn't hear him it's all right.-Philadelphia Catholio Standard.

FAR ABOVE RUBIES.

Thomas Compton.

What is it all that men possess, among themselves conversing? Wealth, or fame, or some such boast, scarce worthy the rehearsing; Women only are men's good, with them in

love conversing. If the base ball belligerents would emu-late the diplomats and throw a few ulti-matums at each other, the exercise would lend a ray of galety to a thresome situn-tion. If weary, they prepare us rest; if sick, their hand attends us; When with grief our hearts are pressed, their comfort best befriends us; Sweet or sour, they willing go to share what fortune sends us.

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All this, of whose large uso I sing, in two words is expressed; Good Wife is the good I praise, if by good men possessed.

Bad with bad in ill suit well, but good with good live blessed.



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persons were killed and as many more in-

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that the conductor and engineer for whom it was intended were ready to sign it, insist At the celebration over the Brazilian- that the system of train dispatching in use

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