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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn before me this 31st day of January, A. 1903. M. B. HUNGATE, of January, A. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. (Seal.)

New slogan of the railway tax shirkrs-What's the constitution between is barred by constitutional prohibition. ailways, anyway?

We would suggest that before the editor of the World-Herald familiarly to the full measure of local self-governcalls him "Tom" he would first learn mont. how to spell his name.

For some unfathomable reason no bills to eradicate the Russian thistle pest have bobbed up yet in this session of the Nebraska legislature.

Several features of the proposed new revenue law for Nebraska can be improved and should be improved before the bill is ratified by the legislature.

The decision of Judge Grosscup on formulate the amendments which will the beef trust injunction discloses at make that document conform to the least one federal judge on the bench present needs of the state. who can be independent of the corpora-

tions.

and counteracting the extraordinary strong as formerly, but there is no ques-CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION. Governor Mickey's position on the conditions that have prevailed in this tion that much loss is still sustained in question of constitutional revision, as cutlined in the interview given to The soon as supply overtakes demand more to put a complete stop to it, it should be Bee, should command the immediate normal conditions must be expected to readily adopted. and favorable consideration of the legisprevail, although it must be acknowllature. The governor states clearly the edged that that contingency is not yet

reasons why revision should proceed at close range," Indeed it seems to be through the submission of amendments remote and the decline in the trade balby the legislature rather than by the submission of a proposition to call a approaching reaction. constitutional convention. Summed up,

these reasons are: 1. That the amendments needed to remedy the defects in the constitution dent of the United States by the law cau be framed as well by the legislative creating the bureau of corporations apcommittees as by the committees of a pears to be regarded in some quarters

constitutional convention. 2. That to meet the urgency of the demand, revision by amendment can be the president authority to make public, made effective at least two years carlier than revision by convention. 3. That the expense of the convention, which might reach as high as \$200,000, is unnecessary and would be specially

burdensome to the state in its present embarrassing financial condition. 4. That it would be as easy, if not ply the president with such information easier, to secure ratification of amend-

subjects should be added.

of supreme court judges.

limits to the legislature.

a few modifications.

straint of trade.

THE BEEF TRUST INJUNCTION.

A DECLINING TRADE BALANCE.

United States has declined during the

tremely satisfactory. While our ex-

as he may need in order to intelligently ments submitted by the legislature as recommend legislation respecting the to secure popular endorsement of the corporations. If he deems such informaproposed call for a convention. tion to be of public interest he may give

5. That revision by convention must it, or so much of it as he thinks proper. run the gauntlet of endorsement at the publicity. It was thought better to thus polls twice, first to call the convention, make publicity permissive, relying upon and then to ratify its work, while rethe judgment of the chief executive, vision by amendment can be accomthan to make it mandatory. plished by one submission to the people. The New York Commercial calls if

ance is by no means significant of an

MORE FOWER FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The power conferred upon the presi-

and doubtless by the corporations

generally-as dangerous. The law gives

in his discretion, information obtained

by the bureau in regard to the organiza-

tion, conduct and management of cor-

porations, other than common carriers.

The investigation required to be made.

under the direction of the secretary of

commerce and labor, is intended to sup-

Governor Mickey's enumeration of "a tremendous power.", under which the needed amendments includes the most president may make or break a good important, although one or two other many corporations at will, and says: "Not that the facts about a company's One amendment should be submitted affairs are always in themselves repreproviding for an increase in the number hensible or damaging to its reputation.

but their use in certain hands and at Another amendment should revise the certain times might ruin almost any schedule of salaries paid to state corporation. Think for a moment what officers, or, perhaps, leave the determimight result to the average company nation of these salarles within certain doing an interstate business if some fine

morning its bank, its attorney and its can ever get entire control of the na-Another amendment should deal with managers and employes should exploit tional government they will institute so the investment of the state school in print all they know. Yet the presi- many reforms that the republicans will nothing can prevent its discovery. moneys and forever put an end to the dent, under this law, can learn and make not obtain a foothold in a generation. If practice of farming out the trust funds on the plea that legitimate investment Now a company or corporation that is were made with reference to the con-Still another amendment should proand on an honest basis would not suffer vide a way for municipal home rule for from having the facts regarding its orall cities whose populations entitle them ganization and business conduct made got all about reform, with the result iron in shape.

public, but it is not the intention of the that the republicans regained not only law that information regarding corpora- a foothold, but the whole thing. On most of these subjects the amendtions of this kind shall be given pub ments drawn and submitted by the leglicity. The purpose is to expose any islature of 1895, and which failed of corporation that is found not to be law ratification because of the disturbing fully and honestly conducted and it is factors of the presidential election, in the discretion of the president to dewould still be serviceable with possibly

termine how far this shall be done. For the sound corporations the law is really The committees on constitutional rea protection. The information, these vision in the two houses of the legislawill give will be secure. Only the unture should at once make a careful and sound or unlawful corporations have thorough study of the constitution and anything to fear from the operation of

the law and these should be exposed.

Those who see danger in the power thus conferred upon the president as-

there.

people

sume that at some time we may have a chief executive who will want to de-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

An unnamed comic opera soprano in New York, who has an abundance of money and a wicked penchant for imitation, shock-The assertion of Attorney Ben White ingly offends the dignity of the elite by need of improvement in our Indian service, of the Elkhorn that the terminal propimitating Mrs. John Jacob Astor in every and especially in the appointment of Indian erty of railroads has no value aside way possible. Never since the ancient agents, which is still on a political basis, from its connection with the main line house discarded peltry as a business have is on a par with the assertion of Attorthe Astors been so annoyed. And that, too,

ney Baldwin of the Union Pacific that by a comic opera singer. The climax came drunk on the ground," exposed to public last week, when the woman of fashion the value of the terminals is inseparaadded to her stable accoutrements of a view-an unfortunate example to Indiane ble from the value of the entire road. horse cover of fine seal leather with the who should look to him for protection and We have right here in Omaha a strik- Astor crest wrought inconspicuously in brass guidance as the representative of the great ing object lesson of the value of rail. in one corner. Every one walted for the father. Another agent who violated a burlesque queen to do likewise. The next way terminals aside from their connecliable to a fine and imprisonment-which, tion with the remainder of the system by the leather trappings. But the crest time she appeared her horse was covered by the way, was never imposed-was only in the leases by the Union Pacific to was as big as a saucer. removed after more than a year's persistent effort on the part of the associa-

the Chicago trunk lines, giving them the A practical joker or a man of unsound use of the Omaha depot facilities for a mind made victims of four churches in stipulated annual payment. In St. Brooklyn last week, mailing to each pastor Louis the railway terminals converging a check for \$5,000, drawn on the First Nain the union station are all owned by a tional bank of Brooklyn. Payment was separate corporation distinct from the refused on presentation. The four churches are the Jones Methodist Episcopal church, callroads entering over them, which pay Rev. Otho F. Bartholow, pastor; Bushwick a rental for the privileges enjoyed. Not Reformed church, Rev. Edward Niles; the a cent to be made. only are the terminals in St. Louis sep- South Second Street Methodist Episcopal, arately owned, but they are separately Rev. Frederick Saunders, and the Plymouth, valued. Some idea of the real value of Rev. Newton Dwight Hillis, pastor.

All four pastors received their checks of such properties may be obtained from Friday and informed their congregations of the fact that the St. Louis Terminal the good fortune that had befallen their Railroad association has issued \$18,000,- churches at the Friday night prayer meet-000 in bonds, with an additional out- ing.

At the Bushwick avenue church the meet standing issue of \$17,500,000, making ing was turned into one of thanksgiving the total amount of bonds on which it and "Praise God, from whom all blessings pays 4 per cent interest \$35,500,000, to flow" was sung.

say nothing of the shares of stock All the checks were presented for payis deducted before the Indian is given any which may claim dividends. The most ment on Saturday. All of them were remoney. It is further claimed that when turned to the depositors marked "No acthe law permitting the sale of the lands of The checks were signed Robert count." ing Omaha to explain is how they were Schneider, ir. deceased allottees was passed by congress the agent and two of his business asso-

terminals and figure out their earnings Public curiosity bids fair to be aroused to purposes, and that through misrepresentafor the purpose of defeating the maxi- an unusual degree by an excavation soon to tion, duress and the use of money, options be made on the property at the junction of mum freight rate bill ten years ago. were secured on nearly every available Pearl and Beaver streets, New York, bewhile they now insist the terminal piece of land at prices ranging from 40 to cause on that spot, according to report. 60 per cent less than the real value. These values are inseparable for taxation. once stood the house where lived Captain business associates of the agent had free Kidd when he was not busy with his "long, access to the agency records describing the In a speech at Baltimore, William Jen- low, rakish craft." Not only will an ex available tracts, together with the names nings Bryan declared that if his friends cavation be made, but, as a fifteen-story of the heirs, while other parties wishing building is to be built on the site, caissons to secure the land found it impossible to will probably be put down, so that if the get information necessary to comply with late Captain Kidd stored his treasure there the regulations of the department in this

In Kidd's time the shore of East river public all that these persons could." we remember rightly, the same promises was between what are now Pearl and Water streets-all beyond that on the present map doing an interstate business lawfully trol of the state government here in ers of the plot in question say that the being "made ground"-and the present own-Nebraska by the Bryanites, but when report of Kidd's possession of it at one time when settlement was made. they were once in the saddle they for- is well authenticated. The plot is flat-

Of the millions of bottles used every year about one-half are lost, and the other half used again. They are collected by Measurements by County Surveyor servants, janitors, rag pickers, dump pick- daughter's allotment. They were unsuc-Edquist of rallway mileage in Douglas ers and small boys, and sold at a half cent. county do not tally with the returns a cent, or two cents, to a junk dealer, who the father of the dead girl, while intoxidisposes of them to a bottle dealer, from cated, gave his consent to a sale of the made by the roads for purposes of taxwhose place, when they are cleaned and land. Subsequently the man's wife was ation. But that is not surprising. In assorted, they go back sgain into trade. making up their schedules the paid tax "The business," said a dealer quoted kept there until she finally signed the evaders of the roads are accustomed to by the Evening Post. "looks simpler agreement. Of course the great majority dropping all the franchise values and than it really is. Collecting is easy, of the people of the United States want the and cleaning presents no difficulties. Indians treated with at least common deonly in keeping with their practice to contains paint, it costs more to clean it hope for it so long as they have anything forget a few miles of trackage here and than it will sell for when cleaned. Such to be cheated out of, and the chance to do bottles are never bought. The assorting the cheating is made a political plum.

demands considerable trade knowledge. All Somebody once suggested that only Sevbottles which have names blown in the enth-day Adventists should be appointed glass are put by themselves. They are Indian agents-because they believe the purchased by their original owners, and day of judgment is in progress. It might sometimes by imitators.

GREATERY YEAR FOR WHEAT.

Granaries Loaded with Last Year's a Kansas Hustler. Crop Calculated to Boom Things. Indianapolis News

Cleveland Leader. Experts in the grain trade have come quite generally to the opinion that the world's production of wheat last year exceeded the largest crops of all other seasons. It is thought that the yield was and a bad one. A bishop of the Episcopal about 5 per cent bigger than that of the church recently spoke from a Philadelphia greatest harvest previously recorded, which pulpit of an agent known to him who "lay made 1898 famous in the grain markets.

This is an important factor in the comfort and welfare of the civilized world. where nearly all of the wheat is grown. It is a strong influence on the side of economy and abundance in food, and it means much United States statute and rendered himself in a business sense, for many millions of farmers in various parts of Europe, America, Australia and Asia. Africa grows little wheat.

It is interesting, also, to note that the United States, though exceeding any other tion. A man at one time agent at Fort country in the production of wheat, did not Belknap, Mont., is under indictment for malfeasance in office. His predecessor in have a record-breaking crop last year, unless the statisticians are in error. It was office charged with similar offences comthe third best wheat yield in this counmitted suicide when this agent was intry, though not far behind the unmatched dicted, rather than risk a similar fate. But most of the agents do not commit harvest of 1901. But in Russia. Austria-Hungary, Germany, Roumania, Spain and suicide. They hang on as long as there is Canada, besides a few countries of less importance in wheat growing, the crop of An interesting specification is made in last year beat all others. the case of the Kickapoo Indiana, formerly

of this state, but now in Kansas. A mis-It will be noticed that of these lands which came to the highest point they have sionary among them charges that the ever reached in wheat production, Canada agent, who is also president of a local alone is new. Some of the others are bank, was privately interested in the puramong the oldest, in point of olvilization chase of the allotted lands of deceased and tillage, in the world. When Spain can Indians; that all checks given to the Inbeat all records in growing wheat, what dians for annuitles, etc., must be presented shall be said of the predictions made, from at the agent's bank for payment; that the time to time, that the world would be trader stands by the paying teller when cropped to exhaustion in a comparatively such payments are made, and the amount short period, and would then become unfit alleged to be due him from each individual to sustain such a population as it already supports?

There is good cheer for those who like to look far ahead into the future of the race in such facts as the increasing productiveness of ancient lands like Spain and ciates formed a company for speculative Italy. It all means that with tolerable care man will never use up the capital which the globe he inhabits has given.

TICKLISH THOUGHTS.

Wright-Is your new book pure fiction? Fenman-Yes, it is. "Well, you've made a big mistake. It's the other kind that pays."-Yonkers States-

First Mormon-That Elder Smudge is a widower, isn't he? Second Mormon-Pretty much. About three-fourths.-New York Sun. matter. Competition was therefore vir-

tually forced to sign agreements to sell He-My brother carries the brains of the these tracts for the price offered. Where

money was given to secure the Indian's Sho-Doesn't make him round shouldered, does it?-Yonkers Statesman consent, it is said that such amount was to be deducted from the stipulated price

"Can I put up here tonight?" asked the seedy man who was signing his name in the hotel register. One instance is given where these en-

"Yes, sir." said the clerk. "In advance." -Chicago Tribune. terprising speculators, upon learning of the death of a young girl, went to the house while the funeral services were being held

"It seems he was a gay old rake, after all. Two widows have turned up, I hear." "Yes. Which proves that sometimes it's the betten half that doesn't know how the other half lives."-Philadelphia Press: and endeavored to induce the parents to sign an agreement for a sale of their cessful at the time, but shortly after that

"Don't spen' all yoh money on clothes," said Unole Eben. "It's a good deal like spendin' yoh las' dollar foh a pocket book an' den discoverin' dat you ain' got no mo' got no mo an' den discoverin' dat you ali use foh it."-Washington Star taken to the agent's banking office and

"But, my dear husband, it really is unjust of you to abuse mothers-in-law so. There are good ones." "Well-well, never mind. I haven't said

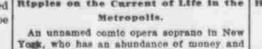
big blocks of rolling stock, and it is when a bottle is very dirty, say, where it cency, but there does not seem to be much grumbling about."-Boaton Transcript.

"First of all," said Dr. Price-Price, "I shall have to take your temperature." "See here," cried the new patient, "I was warned that you'd take purty near everything I had, but you gotter cure me before you git your pay."-Chicago Tribune.

Miss Kreech-I overheard Signor Adagid remark that I had an extraordinary voice. Miss Popprey-Yes, he did say extra ordi-

SOME UNFIT INDIAN AGENTS.

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country for the past five years. "As this manner. If a plan can be devised Ripples on the Carrent of Life in the How the Kickapoos Were Worked by The latest report of the Indian Rights association indicates that there is still

Plans for the meat packers' merger, which was to have been launched as soon as the packers won out in their injunction suit, will now have to be revised.

It didn't require an increase in the salaries of judges on the federal bench to stimulate active competition for every vacancy occurring among their number.

Bryan's call to arms does not seem to be reverberating very loudly through whether or not this was unlawful dethe democratic press. If a second call won't bring them, resort might be had to the draft.

The national good roads convention meets at an appropriate time. Seasonable object lessons of roads to be avoided should be plentiful just now in all parts of the country.

The powers of Europe will present a joint vote to the sultan in view of the sultan's known financial stringency. They will have to take care or he will ask them to cash it at once,

It is easy enough to put up a straw man to knock him down and to misquote public men in order to lampoon them. The public, however, has little sympathy with such methods.

Senator Quay has certainly not lost his ability to make it decidedly uncomfortable for those who get in the way fication of the proceedings instituted supreme bench? of his pet schemes. His fight for the and it will not be very surprising if the statehood bills shows that he is still a defendants allow the injunction to be- \$2,500. Why should the auditing offistayer. to be improbable.

If the coal strike arbitrators only do a good job by rendering a decision that appeals to the public as eminently just, they will be in position to set up in permanent business as healers of labor last few months, though not to any troller, who is simply an accountant, be troubles.

If the Great Western needs a Missouri river bridge to come into Omaha, what's the matter with the South Omaha air line for which Our Dave presented the charter to Tom Blackburn about a year ago?

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Governor Mickey is clear-sighted on the question of constitutional revision. It will be just as easy to carry amendments to the constitution direct as to of the great trade activity and pros- city comptroller, the city cierk and the secure the popular vote necessary to call a constitutional convention.

It is given out at the Interior department that in view of congressional inaction on the subject, preparations will very much less than a year ago. Dur- creased \$1,200? by made at once to execute the law ing the seven months of the current against the filegal fencing of the public fiscal year the trade balance in favor domain. Colonel Mosby may have a of the United States has exceeded \$258.-000,000, chance to call out his cavalry yet.

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The Real Estate exchange has shown crop failure in 1901 the decline in the state in any of its departments or initself to be the most live business or trade balance is due to abnormal trade stitutions and for having the lists \$186,411,704 for January 1, 1902. Swine ganization in Oniaha. If it sets about in earnest to erect a special office build. States, coincident with depression in idea that should commend itself to lawing to be occupied by its members, we Europe. Of course this cannot go on makers in this and other states. The may put it down that the project will indefinitely. The New York Journal of tendency of public property bought with with the vast sum represented by the value he carried through to successful com- Commerce says that evidently natural money out of the public treasury to displetion.

The decision rendered by Jud stroy all corporations. Grosscup in granting a temporary injunction against the so-called Beef It is a possibility, if indeed it be possi- \$100,000 will have no apprehension on this score. trust, in the case instituted under the ble, far too remote for present atten-Sherman anti-trust law, lucidly and tion. So far as President Roosevelt is forcibly sets forth the facts and circumconcerned, no corporation organized and stances which show the existence of a conducted in compliance with the laws combination in restraint of trade. Havand which deals fairly and honestly ing explained the nature of the business

of the defendants and the method of at his hands. He is not an enemy of conducting it, the court said that the such corporations. On the other hand averments in the petition of the governthose that are not complying with the ment state a case of combination and laws must expect that he will exercise fully and firmly the power conferred pends not upon prices, with which the on him. The assurance of this will law as interpreted by the supreme court doubtless have a most salutary effect. has no concern, but whether it is in re-



"Whatever combination," said Judge The principal purpose of the Omaha Grosscup, "has the direct and necessary charter amendment bill fathered by the effect of restricting competition is, Douglas delegation in the legislature within the meaning of the Sherman act seems to be to effect a readjustment of as now interpreted, restraint of trade." the salaries paid various city officers. He held that the agreements of defend- And the principal purpose of the salary ants were nothing less than restraints readjustment seems to be to almost upon competition and therefore combi- double the salary of the city compnation in restraint of trade. Hence a troller' by raising it from \$1,800 to case under the law of 1890 had been \$3,000.

made out. The very clear exposition The salary of the governor of Negiven by Judge Grosscup must remove braska is \$2,500. Why should the whatever doubt there has been in the comptroller of the city of Omaha be public mind, and it has been by no paid as much and more than the state's means general, as to a combination of chief executive? beef packers, and it seems also to as-The salary of the chief justice of our

sure the final success of the government's case. At all events the granting the comptroller of the city of Omaha of the temporary injunction is a justi- be paid more than an occupant of the The salary of the auditor of state is

come permanent, though this is thought cer of the city be paid more than the auditor of state? The salary of the city attorney is or fifteen years old.

\$2,500 and the position requires a law-The trade balance in favor of the yer of thorough training and tried ex-

very serious extent, and it is still what paid more than the corporation's legal any other country would regard as ex- adviser? The salary of the city engineer is

ports of merchandise have recently \$2,500 and the position requires techniseveral million dollars than for the should the city comptroller, who at same month last year, the import move- most supervises three or four office

been eight successive months of the in charge of all the city's construction? 450 in their value. heaviest imports on record, the result Under the existing Omaha charter the perity of this country. It is stated that city electrician all receive the same salmonth was more than \$48,000,000, not the salary of the city comptroller is in-

> Why? South Dakota's legislature is provid-

ing by law for keeping a complete in-It is remarked that aside from our ventory of all property belonging to the activity and high prices in the United checked up periodically. This is a good

forces are at work leading to reaction appear mysteriously is perhaps not as been going on at a tremendous pace.

settling the strike problem and regulating the trusts nobdy will feel like objecting to the proposed increase of his salary to

Will Have Earned a Raise.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If President Roosevelt shall succeed in

The Weight of Evidence. New York World.

difficult thing for the railroads enter-

able to estimate the value of the Omaha

An issue of veracity raised between President Baer on the one hand and the Civic Federation, headed by Grover Clevewith the public has anything to fear land, Bishop Potter, Archbishop Ireland and men of like prominence, is unfortunate -for somebody.

Promoting Good Roads. New York Tribune.

The demand for broad tires should keep pace with the active and encouraging proggress of the agitation for good roads. Ruts in the highways would be comparatively market. few and cause comparatively little trouble were it practicable to abolish entirely narrow tires on vehicles.

An Appropriate Combination Chicago Post.

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin senate providing for the distribution in the schools of a history of the Standard Oil company and of the United States senate. We must admit that our backwoods statesmen may be pardoned for assuming that these two things may be most appropriately studied together.

No Occasion for Surprise. Philadelphia Record.

There is no reason why the president and Secretary Root should have been surprised, as they are reported to have been, at the "interesting discovery" that the globe which stands in the cabinet room,

supreme court is \$2,500. Why should and which was prepared from British Admiralty charts, "sustains the contention of the United States in all particulars" as to the Alaskan boundary. It is an

mentary part of the case of the United States that British maps, and even Canadian maps made not many years ago, show the Alaskan boundary just where the United States government has always said it was. The Canadian claim is only a dozen

WEALTH IN FARM ANIMALS.

perience. Why should the city comp- Number and Value Increasing at a Tremendous Pace.

Louisville Courier-Journal An impressive illustration of the in-

crease of actual wealth that has been going on in this country during the last few years is shown in the estimate of the numshown a reviving tendency, the value cal skill and practical experience in ber and value of farm animals at the beof these for January being larger by construction of public works. Why ginning of 1963, just issued by the statistician of the Agricultural department According to his figures there was a gain ment has been very heavy. There have clerks, be paid more than the engineer the previous year, and a gain of \$119,345,of 487,573 in the number of animals over it does, the chief staple product of the

As the value is estimated at the tremendous sum of \$3,108,515.540, it can be readily seen what an important element of our national wealth is to be found in these aniour purchases of foreign luxuries have aries. Why should the salary of the mais. Every item on the list has increased been on an unusual scale. Still the ex- city electrician be reduced \$300 and that in number and value with the exception cess of exports over imports for last of the city clerk be increased \$200, while of "other cattle," mules and swine. Milch cows have gained, but other cattle show

a falling off of thirty-one cents per head in value, and a decline of 68,591 in number. Horses have advanced \$3.64 in value per head and gained 26,149 in number. Mules have gained \$4.82 per head in value, and though they have lost 28,927 in number presumably on account of the British buy ing, they now represent an aggregate. value of \$197,753,327. as compared with gained seventy-five cents in average value and \$22,852,908 in the aggregate, but lost

1.776.266 in number. These figures when taken in connection of the 1902 farm crops, show that the creation of the actual wealth on the farm has

"Drug store or prescription bottles make class. We don't care much for them, as they are so cheap originally that the profit

is very small. Rhine wine and Moselle New England Plea for Tolerance and bottles are in large demand, as they are Cordiality. nearly all imported. Whiskey and gin

Boston Globe. bottles make good stock. They go to the We are distilleries, bucket shops and cheap saloons and young America is disposed to be some-Champagne bottles are not quite so profitwhat impatient of age. able. They are used by American cham-This is the only real difference between pagne makers, cider bottlers and mineral the two sections, a difference for which water men. Cologne and fancy perfumery neither is responsible. It is not our fault bottles go to the East Side, where cheap that we are the elders in the sisterhood of scents are manufactured. Many patent

states, and the west cannot help being medicine bottles, especially those of odd design, are bought by the manufacturers. influences and estranges our temperaments The same rule applies to ink and mucilage more than the gap betwen us in miles. bottles, but only to larger sizes. Magnums · · · 'I can," is the boast of the west. and extra chiantis always find a ready Too often New England has foolishly re-

have not seen the west should see it, and

Seasonable Hint.

Indianapolis News.

that she will not select any of the cdg-

when the home team is losing.

If Queen Wilheimina names the umpire

the Venezuelan case, it is to be hoped

omens that are applied by the bleachers

go again with more open minds.

"Another important point is the attitude plied, "You can't." That never is worth while. To tell a man of a customer. Many bottlers, saloons, and drug stores will receive our goods delivered he can't do this or that is only to challenge It does not hurt their and spur him on. When the westerners

in open baskets. trade for the public to know that they use seek to do something that the east believes second-hand bottles. Others are very to be unwise, we should not tell them they different, and insist on their bottles being can't do it, but rather that they ought not packed in boxes and crates, as if they to do it. Age should study to meet youth half way came from the glass works. Formerly we did a large business in beer and milk bot- in the gulf of time that separates them. ties, but these trades have organized an There is nothing so pitiable and uscless and

excellent system of co-operative collecting hopeless in this world as the old man who and distributing which was, of course, at permits the past to form a shell about him We do not utilize broken and isolate him from the present and the our expense, bottles. In Europe they are mixed with future. New England must look more to the west mortar and laid on the top of low walls, where they make an insurmountable bar- than it is its habit to do. It must not rier. They are also broken finely, mixed measure American projects either by the

with plaster of Paris and poured or rammed standards of Old England or by those of into ratholes. When the plaster sets, no New England, but by the American standrat will ever gnaw it. Mixed with cement, ard. There are too many of our people broken bottles make a good beton or concrete for military walls."

PERSONAL NOTES.

The business to be handled by the new Department of Commerce will aggregate about \$20,000,000,000 this year. Secretary Cortelyou may have to remove his coat. The North Dakota legislature passed suitable resolutions on the death of Captain Alexander Griggs, the pioneer steamboat captain of the Red river, who founded in Omaha or in Rome. the town of Grand Forks.

Commenting on the statement of President Eliot of Harvard that the average of Harvard graduates' children is less than two, Miss Susan B. Anthony says: ""hat is quite enough. Harvard graduates do not always make the best fathers."

Although the women of the kindergarten basar turned up their noses at the cotton handkerchief Mrs. Roosevelt sent them, the Texas legislature is of the opinion that the gift is not to be sneezed at, representing, as south.

James G. Stewart, the official photographer of Abraham Lincoln, and during whose campaign for the presidency he made over half a million pictures, is still living in Bloomington, 111. He owns one of the finest collections of Lincoln photographs in existence.

Senator McComas was pressing an amendment to a pending bill when there were about half a score other members on the floor. It came to a vote at length and only Mr. McComas responded to the call for ayes. No one voted "no" and President Pro Tem Frye gravely proclaimed: "The aye has it."

Since the recent agitation of the temperance question in the United States senate Mr. Clark of Montana has come to be called "the walking speak casy." The rule against selling liquor in the senate cafe is being rigidly enforced, but the Montana man carries in his pocket a small looking but capacious flask of fine old Scotch whisky. He never takes luncheon alone, but always invites a colleague, with whom he shares the contents of his flask before they begin their midday meal.

he worth while to try them. EAST AND WEST.

nary, and he asked me afterward if "extr didn't mean the same as "exceedingly." Philadelphia Press, A WORLD OF LITTLE THINGS.

A. J. Waterhouse in New York Times.

older than the west, we know, A little trill of laughter, a chord in nature's song; A little deed of righteouwness to stand against the wrong; A little duty heeded; a little honor won; A little hill surrounded, and a little kind-

ness done; ttie labor daily; a little prayer and A little praise; A little act of kindness to gladden weary days:

young. But this gap between us in years And so the whole creation to its ceaseless heaven swings, For little man is living in a world of little things.

A little hope to cheer us, although it wait-

A little fire for comfort when winter nights A little dream

dream, God-given, to bless us on the way; ttle welcome waiting us at ending of A little

A little day; purpose shining through every deed

we do; A little bunch of roses to overspread the rue; A little peace surpassing to which the

spirit clings, For little man is living in a world of little things

A little hope, a little love, a little toil and A little glimpse beyond the vell, a little

A little faith, a little doubt, a little blinded A little halting journey, and a little of its

dust; A little knowledge merely of little ways we

A little dream of heaven awaiting at the end; A little struggling upward, although on broken wings,

little man is living in a world of little things. who regard the continent lying beyond the Hudson as a terra incognita. Those who For



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