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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this Sist day of December, A. D. 1908. M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Yeiser is not the first "good Indian" to come back to the reservation after a lively campaign.

The democratic party need seek no further for an issue. The trust has closed two distillerles in Peoria.

Just think of the possibilities for future investigations contained in those feller any more than would be a con-10,000,000 pounds of canned beef purchased by Japan and Russia.

No omnibus building bill this season is the edict of Speaker Cannon. If Our Dave had been there he would have been awfully disconcerted, but-

Tammany braves are beginning to show restlessness. The scalping time seems a long way off, even though there is a democratic mayor in New York.

The contests between the artists of "regular" and "impressionist" the

FELLOW JOURNALISM GONE MAD. The hysterical crusade inaugurated by versity, under pretext that he has contracted to immortalize John D. Rockefeller is purely yellow journalism gone mad. Its palpable object is to fabricate political capital in the impending camparamount issues and hopes to be able and the Irish regiments from our sea-

to rouse the people to a frenzy by emotional appeals

to which Chancellor Andrews has been Standard Oil plutocrat on the university ism and loyalty." According to the Lincoln grounds. ing to be used for religious and social purposes on lots adjoining the univer- all the sentiment favorable to imposing be wholly American. sity, purchased by him from private additional restrictions upon immigration parties. The proposed building will is found in the eastern and middle states, where immigrants crowd the not bear the name of John D. Rockefeller, Dr. Andrews or anybody else.

Temple." It will, moreover, be erected not by compulsory taxation. On broad gauge lines It would be im-

unwritten compact between the governof Nebraska to convert the university restrictions upon immigration or accept contributions designed to perpetuate the memory of any donor. This THE PASSING OF THE CATTLE BARONS. would apply as much to Mrs. Leland

Stanford, who founded the Stanford Several large cattle companies in the University of California, as it would to northwest are either going out, or pre-John D. Rockefeller, who endowed the paring to go out of business. cause for this impending change is the of supply.

University of Chicago. contraction of the range and the inva-The University of Nebraska was preumed to be self-sustaining. It was ex- sion of the small cattleman. The pected that the income from its endowfarmers have taken up the land along ment in lands would be sufficient to the streams where the water is found, and while there are thousands of acres maintain the institution without imposing any taxes upon the people. As a of dry range land which afford good matter of fact the university has from grazing for part of the year they are its inception been a heavy burden upon removed from water and the sources of a colonial cotton supply. As yet the the taxpayers and that burden has been supply are cut off by the small farmer increasing from year to year rather than who is utilizing it. This is by no means an unmixed evil, or even the fore-

The new temple, proposed to erected for the benefit of university cattle raising industry. It simply signi- that it will be vigorously pushed. But fies that the cattle barons are slowly students may or may not be a long felt want, but no rational or unprejudiced finding themselves short of territory on years before this European crusade for a bunch of \$50,000 into the fair pot. That's person will contend that there is any- which to range their stock. Their colonial cotton can be accomplished, so thing immoral in accepting a contribution for its erection from John D. Rockewho is content with devoting his ened competition.

tribution from the wholesale jobbers of energies to raising small herds of Lincoln or Omaha. The manner in cattle.

which Rockefeller acquired his millions The passing of the cattle baron in the in no way differs from the manner in which most of these men have acquired from low grade to higher grade live their thousands namely, by discriminastock, that is destined to evolutionize ting rebates, or special favors from rail- and revolutionize the cattle raising industry. The displacement of the cattle and the subcommittees have indicated roads, or by crushing out competitors.

The crusade against the acceptance of baron with a vast area of land devoted an intention to pigeonhole these bills a contribution from Rockefeller has no solely to the grazing and breeding of until the house committee shall have higher moral ground than have the low grade cattle will give way to di- reached definite conclusions concerning fanatic and fantastic periodic crusades versified farming that will insure

of prohibition agitators against educating children in the public schools with seasons, fewer losses of live stock and cock and battledore with which the so-called blood money-that is money better quality of cattle for the stock American people have become fairly market. The impending change does

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cates of restriction, the report says it is that it would seem might have been so utterly opposed to the principles of a done to obtain such share of the trade local sensational contemporary against free republic, so contrary to the spirit of as should come to this country. It is a Chancellor Andrews of the State unl- our institutions, that it is incredible that field which if properly cultivated ought a large proportion of our people should to yield good profits. But manifestly in favor its imposition, concluding with order to get the trade the particular

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this strong point: "When President requirements of the people must be met, which means that instead of sending Lincoln called for volunteers and the German regiments from Wisconsin them goods that we cannot dispose of paign for a party that has run out of and Iowa, from Ohio and Indiana, at home and elsewhere, our manufacturers must adopt the plan of their European competitors and make goods esport cities, marched to the front in

solid ranks, no one stopped to inquire pecially for those markets. We believe, There is absolutely no justification or as to their mental training, and were a however, as was urged by McKinley, excuse for the vile abuse and caricature like contingency to arise today there is that nothing is more essential to the adno doubt that our fellow citizens of vancement of our commerce with the subjected, or the insane yelp and howl Italian and Austrian and Russian birth southern countries than the establishabout raising a monument to the would show the same spirit of patriot- ment of more American steamship lines to the ports of those countries. "Next We believe that a very large majority in advantage to having the thing to Journal, "the project the chancellor is of the intelligent and unprejudiced peo- sell," said McKinley, "is to have the working out is the erection of a build- ple of the country will concur in the convenience to carry it to the buyer," views expressed in this report. Almost and in his view this convenience should

AGAINST AMERICAN COTTON

In a recent report the consul general cities. There is little of such sentiment of the United States at Berlin states It will be known as the "University in the south and west, in both which that foremost among the economic movesections there is room for many more ments in Europe, which may have a by voluntary private contribution and immigrants and a demand for their serious meaning for important interests labor in developing the resources of in America, is the present simultaneous those sections. The existing laws are effort of Great Britain, France and Gerproper, and perhaps in violation of the ample if properly enforced and hardly many to emancipate their textile inanything could be more unfortunate for dustries from dependence upon Ameriment of the United States and the state the country than the success of that can cotton. He says the portentous spirit of nativism and intolerance which feature of the situation is that not only into a sectarian institution, or to select is involved in the demand for additional in Germany but throughout Europe there is a growing feeling of resentment against this dependence and a determination that their spinning and weav-

ing industries must at any cost be emancipated from such vassalage by the development of wholly new sources

Associations have been formed England, France and Germany for the purpose of stimulating cotton production in the colonial possessions of those countries and according to the consular report the German association is esnecially getive in the work of promoting movement is in its infancy, but it has been taken up with so much earnest-

ness and zeal in the several countries runner of the impending decline of the that there is every reason to expect as our consul remarks, it may be many places, however, will be taken by the that there is no immediate danger to farmer and stockman of limited means, the American product from this threat-

The senate committee on interstate commerce, which was notoriously organnorthwest marks the transition era ized to sidetrack legislation calculated to enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce commission, has decided to lay all bills before it to subcommittees, the merit of the various interstate com-

sheltered cattle feeding in the winter merce bills. This is a game of shuttlefamiliar within the past ten years. The

INNOVATIONS IN INSURANCE.

Peculiarities of Policies Now on the Market.

Denver News

Few people are aware of the extent the field now covered by insurance. Alost any possible danger may be insured against. The latest innovation is the appendicitis policy, under which the companies insure against lliness or death from

ppendicitis English underwriters have for many cars written odd risks, but insuring igainst disease is new. "Take out a policy for measles," or "Are you insured against scarlet fever?" are now common expresions of the Strand and music halls.

There are also companies that make a usiness of insuring against loss by burgiars, elevator mishaps, robbery by servants, accidents of every degree and kind whether self-contributory or otherwise, loss through delay. In steamer and train transit fraud by clerks and other employes and loss through legal actions. Meny big express ompanies, dry goods stores, coal firms and trucking houses pay a sum every year as a protection against damage suits by drivers and helpers who are hurt while in their employ. The insurance firms contest the sults or effect compromises.

One of the most unusual risks which any ompany has ever assumed is that in behalf of Patti, whereby the singer is insured against pecuniary loss if she "loses her voice during her present "farewell' tour of the United States. Under the conditions of the policy she is to get \$5,000 if she cannot sing at any one of the concerts. Another policy guarantees the diva \$50,000 on the whole tour in the event of permaient and total loss of voice. It would seem that there is no conceivable

limit to the matters which may be in sured against.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

January cut some ice. Also some coal ins.

Jack Frost is a stalwart republican. He stands pat.

Tammany bosses hustled out of New York when Bryan appeared. Tammany hates competition in bosses.

Gold has been discovered in Thibet. A British punitive expedition is moving in that direction-in the interest of civilization, of course.

Shrewd doctors have made the discovery that "the human stomach works better when only slightly stretched." The era of breakfast foods brings its own compensa-

Every time a hustler gets within reach of the stuff something happens to mar his joy. Those who can keep a dollar bill long enough to count 'em will find 26,000,000 bacteria in it.

The sultan of Morocco refused to take any stock in the St. Louis fair, but tossed something just as good. The fair needs the money

The Chicago cow persists in keeping its place in Chicago history. One of the local herd has transformed itself into an animated pincushion, and butted into the O'Leary niche.

If you observe men walking energetically in the suburbs and emitting clouds of hot air, it is a safe guess that they are spellbinders preparing for the fray. Lungs work better when well trained.

A Chicago judge holds that the legislature of Illinois alone has the power to fix the price of gas in Chicago. The business interests of the city council are now so circumscribed that the job is no longer on a paying basis.

Some thousands of weary mortals will toss a sob of sympathy to the Chicago man who has given up a lifelong search for the man who invented work, so he could assassinate him. After all, success does not always reward norsistancy.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, Catholle priest, and son of the late General W. T. Sherman, declares that socialism is opposed to the American idea of progress, "Americanism is individual-"Socialism is all negative he says. and our position is all positive. The Cathelic church is unalterably opposed to sochillem.

died in New York on Friday last, was in direct work of God-that "the fire which many ways a remarkable man. He was one burned those 600 persons was God's fire." of the leaders of the church of which he etc. Parkhurst packed more genuine and had been for so many years an ornament. blasphemous profaulty in that sermon than and no man in the house of bishops stood Bob Evans would utter if he were to live higher in the confidence and esteem of his to the age of Methusaleh and try to beat associates. Bishop Dudley was a man of his own record every day.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.

Omaha, Neb.

power, having many of the qualities of the Eloquent, earnest, thoughtful STREETS AT A STREET and intensely human, he was a preacher to whom men were glad to listen, and from whom they got help and inspiration. His nature was sympathetic, and whether in the pulpit or out of it, he seemed to come into close touch with the people. He was cheerful and kindly, and had that charm of manner which all men admire, but which comparatively few possess

Milwaukee Sentinel: Dr. Parkhurst states Indianapolis News: Bishop Dudley, who that the frequels theater horror was the



Another tribute of praise for "The Strongest in the World." A word from one of Omaha's leading financiers-

> G. W. WATTLES, Pres. W. A. SMITH, V-Pres. J. W. THOMAS, Cash. CHAS. MARSH, Asst. Cash. Capital, \$250,000.

Omaha, Neb., January 27, 1904.

Mr. H. D. Neely, Manager,

Equitable Life Assurance Society.,

Omaha, Nebraska.

Dear Sir: We beg leave to acknowledge receipt of draft of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in the sum of \$678.63, being cash value of Policy No. 271,210, which our bank held as security.

We had figured the value would be about \$500. We find the dividend much larger than expected, and we congratulate the Equitable Society and you as their representative on the large dividends you are earning and paying.

Yours truly, G. W. WATTLES, President.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society, STRONGEST IN THE WORLD.

> H. D. NEELY, Manager. Merchants National Bank Bld'g.



schools of Germany may have the result of deciding the mooted question, "What is Art?"

According to Lafe Young, reciprocity is to be the bait on the democratic hook 000,000 is collected annually in the ranges into stock farms will be followed to catch the republicans this year. There shape of internal revenue taxes upon the by a marked increase in substantial may be more truth than poetry in that product of distilleries and breweries, wealth and population, which will grow remark.

The most enduring monument which men, senators, cabinet officers, supreme can be erected to William McKinley will judges and government officers and embe the successful solution of the prob- ployes of every class, including those lems of government which originated in engaged in educational work under supervision of the federal government. his administration.

But nobody has yet ventured to preach The anti-Bryan wing of the Iowa a crusade against the imposition of indemocracy calls itself the "Anti-Reternal revenue taxes on whisky and attention to the statistics of our comaffirmationists." They might as well other intoxicants for the disbursement call themselves "Revivalists." That of the proceeds of this tax for legiti- short time ago the chief of the bureau would be shorter and more to the point. mate purposes.

Governor Bailey of Kansas might have methods by which John D. Rockefeller trade with South America and the known that he would not have undisputed nomination for a second term when he failed to make good that prom- diversion of part of his wealth into ise to marry some Kansas girl during educational or religious channels. his last campaign.

DISCUSSING IMMIGRATION The order of President Roosevelt, At a recent meeting of the New York abolishing the dead line between Nebraska and South Dakota and restoring committee on legislation of that body to the public domain a strip ten miles submitted majority and minority reports, long and five miles wide, adjacent to the that of the minority taking a decided Pine Ridge agency, is a feather in Congressman Kinkaid's cap.

Recent action by the German Reichstag would indicate that the members desire to discover whether the assembly is a component part of the government or prejudiced persons. merely a vehicle to bring supplies to the throne. They have dared to express an opinion upon the almost sacred subject of the action of army officers.

Prof. Koch of Berlin has called attention to the danger of spreading infectious diseases from books loaned indiscriminately from libraries. Here is another opportunity for Mr. Carnegie to broaden his mission by reinforcing his library donation with gifts for the purchase of microbe murderers and library disinfectants.

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a more protracted epistle on the pro- lan immigrant is absolutely the same civilization and the ways of Babylon. Nineveh and Rome? Why didn't he furnish two solemn double shotted columns for the editorial page of Omaha's hyphenated rip-roarer instead of cutting it off with one-third of a broadside?

Are members of congress entitled to a paid mileage a second time when That impertinent question has been in the narrow mind which, recognizing The unsophisticated American taxpayer all others, and without being aware of doubtless inclines to the opinion that the sources of that prosperity, seeks to ers are not unappreciative of the value this subject of inquiry is of more moment to him than the inquiry concern- from sharing in it." ing the livery bills of cabinet officers and members of various bureaus.

lerived from licensing or taxing the liquor traffic, or money collected through not augur disaster to the state. On the the imposition of fnes upon law contrary, it will be a harbinger of more in its work. breakers. Every fairly informed person substantial prosperity.

in America knows that more than \$150,-The subdivision of the great cattle This so-called blood money is disbursed from year to year and cannot fail to in the shape of salaries to congress-

give the highest development to the resources of the state. LUSING BOUTH AMERICAN TRADE. The statement of Minister Thompson that the United States is fosing trade in

South America is not new and will cause no surprise to those who have paid any merce with the southern countries. A of statistics at Washington presented Nobody will defend or uphold the the facts showing the decline of our

became a multi-millionaire, but it is growth in that quarter of the commerce the height of demagogy to denounce the of Great Britain, Germany and France, His explanation of this was in a general way the same as that of Minister Thompson. The American manufacturers do not employ the methods neces-

sary to secure trade. They do not make Board of Trade and Transportation the adequate effort and they do not aim to meet the requirements of the southern markets as European manufacturers do

Mr. Thompson says that the manu position against any restrictions more facturers of Germany are ready to adopt than comprised in a just and thorough any suggestion as to the product to be enforcement of existing laws. The commanufactured. The same is true of the ment of this report on proposed restric- British manufacturers, who have been tions will certainly command the apcatering to the wants of the southern proval of all liberal-minded and unmarkets for decades and understand them thoroughly. Our manufacturers,

It declares that had such restrictions on the other hand, have given comas are now being proposed been in paratively little attention to the peculiar force during the past fifty or sixty years character of the wants of the people "the parents of many of our best citi- of South America and necessarily have

zens of German or Irish descent would been at a disadvantage in competition not have been allowed to land, the phe- with the manufacturers of Europe, who nomenal material development of our study the wants of the southern markets country, would have been very much re- and meet them. Of course there are tarded and the United States today other causes for the decline of our trade would be a relatively feeble power." there, as pointed out by Mr. Thompson. The report admits that there has been American manufacturers want better partial walver of sovereignty, may have a change in the character of the immigration and that most of it is now from England and the latter give longer the surface.

southern Europe, but it points out that credits, which seems to be an especially Why did not Rev. John Williams write the outcry now raised against the Ital- important matter to the South American buyers. Then it appears that the Europosed plutocratic Rockefeller memorial as the arguments used against the Irish pean manufacturers are favored in the with side remarks about the perished during the period when Knownothing- vital matter of freight rates. Perhaps ism was rampant "and the undesirable this is due to the fact that our mer qualities now attributed to the Jewish chants and manufacturers are dependent immigrants differ but slightly from largely upon foreign ships for the trans those formerly charged against the Ger- portation of American products and canmans." The report declares that not a not make as good terms as the British

> single argument has been produced that and German merchants and manufactur was not urged with equal earnestness ers. The minister made no reference to half a century ago and says it is the

this, but it is reasonable to assume that spirit of intolerance which is causing if there were more American steamships they are riding on passes all the time? the restriction agitation: "it originates running between our ports and the principal ports of South America the freight sprung in the lower house of congress, that our country is prosperous beyond rates would be reduced. That our merchants and manufactur-

monopolize it and to prevent others of the southern markets is of course well understood. They have not been

In regard to the proposed educational altogether idle or indifferent respecting test, so persistently urged by the advo- this trade. But they have not done all

railroad lobby at Washington is getting

Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of clothes. the New York Board of Health, has appeared before the house committee on us by the hand are back-numbers. banking and currency and heartily endorsed the pending bill for clean money, by which we are to infer that the cir culation of soiled paper money has become offensive to the health department of New York. New York City officials must be very fastidious. Common people

in all parts of the country are willing to run all the risks of contagion in handling filthy lucre, if they can get it in sufficient volume to supply all their wants.

The United States Steel corporation profit-sharing plan is still in force. Last year 48,933 shares were taken by 27,379

employes at \$82.50 per share of \$100 par value. This year the subscription price of preferred shares is \$55, or just \$27.50 less than the price charged twelve months ago. The 27,379 employes who have been gulled into investing their earnings in the profit-sharing scheme have lost in one year \$1,345,657. Profit sharing on the steel trust plan has

proved a howling success.

The report of Secretary Root concernng the equipage maintained at government expense by the secretary of war and the War department would indicate that the civilians in the war office will rate low as sports. They seem to have preferred old horses that jog slow and sure to the flery steeds of youth and mettle. The disclosures will probably result in the substitution of automobiles while the old nags will be pensioned off on account of old age and disability.

Colombian statesmen are probably better acquainted with Panama than are the people of the United States. Their apparent greater willingness to accept \$10,000,000 for a guit claim deed to the isthmus, rather than \$20,000,000 for a profits than do those of Germany and in it wisdom greater than appears on

> Cause and Effect. Washington Post.

There are two reports from Constantiople. One is that the sultan is paying his debts and the other is that he is losing his

mind. If the first report is true the other will be accepted without question

No Cause for Complaint. Baltimore American.

The supreme court has no complaint in the matter of precedence at Washington. It is quite in the natural order of things that it should follow the diplomats. In the affairs of this world diplomacy usually takes precedence of justice.

Chins Has Had Enough Indianapolis News.

The Chinese minister to Russia says that the talk of China going to war with any one is absurd. But this statement can hardly be regarded as partaking of the nature of news. Most people know that China

got all that was coming to it in the way of war in that little affair with Japan some years ago.

It is announced that the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York City will dispense with the old style regalia at the coming S Patrick's day parade and march in plain Whisper it not in Cork, me bouchal; the days when Napper Tandy took

Besides furnishing the food and the dividends for New England, the west is dill gently teaching the modern Pilgrims improved table manners. President Mellen of the New Haven road has prescribed rules for table etiquette in dining cars and expects in time to reform the custom of pas sengers who eat with their knives.

Foreigners of eminence have visited the United States at various times and sketched national characteristics from many view points. Yet the best and briefest picture of national trait was traced at long range by a British schoolboy in an examination

paper. Here is what he said: "In the United States people are put to death by elocution

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

College Boy (to his best girl)--Katie. I never asked you before, but can you cook? Katie-I can make the best chocolate fudges you ever tasted. College Boy-That's enough.--Chicago Tri-

Singleton-I say, old chap, what have you that string around your finger for? Wedderly-To remind me of something I am to get for my wife. Singleton-What are you to get? Wedderly-Why-er-I've forgotten what it was."-New Yorker.

the teacher. "For its old-fashioned winters," said the boy with the frosted nose.-Indianapoils

Young Husband-Still sliting up, dear? You shouldn't have walted for me. 1 was detained downtown by important business, and-Young Wife-Try some other excuse, George. That's the kind father used to make,-Chicago Tribune.

Doctor-Your wife must keep out of extement. Mr. Brisque-She can't, doctor. She rries it around with her.-Indianapolis She Mr.

A SUNSET SONG.

Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

Back of the gold hills the dying sun, And the light of day, like a dream, is done: Like a beautiful dream that we fain would hold As misers cherish the dream of gold.

But dreams drift past-Too bright to last;

night comes fast-and night comes fast!

Ob. well for the beautiful morning light. If it but be well for the falling night: If the heart can say, at the death of day. "Light has been folded in love away!" And love will last

And love will last When light is past, and night comes fast-and night comes fast!"

Back of the gold hills the dying sun, But rest-sweet rest, with the day's wor done! Weary the day, for all its light. To the arms of the dear, enfolding night. Rest from the sod-From the thorn-strewn sod In hight that s light in the love of God.



The Fit of Glasses

Is of the greatest importance-not only for comfort-but to avoid actual danges. The lenses must be accurately adjusted in every way and correctly centered. Many opticians-careful in other respects-often overlook the importance of accurate fitting. We give it special attention and have frames of every size and shape on hand, enabling us to supply the correct size and style at all times.

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A PERTINENT QUESTION

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How about your life?-

Is it assured for anything like its real value to your family---

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bune She-I am not the only girl you have ever kissed. He-How do you know that? She-Well, I've had some experience my-self.-Detroit Free Press.

"Was it an elaborate wedding?" "Elaborate!" exclaimed the fair divorces. "I should think it was. Why, it was so elaborate that you'd think she never ex-pected to have another."--Chicago Post.

"I suppose," said the timid suitor, "when "I suppose, said the timin suitor, when you recall what a handsome man you're first husband was you wouldn't consider me for a minute." "Oh, yes I would." replied the pretty widow, "but I wouldn't consider you for a second."-Philadeiphia Press.

"For what is Greenland noted?" asked Journal