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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to store me this ist day of April, A. D., 1904. (Seal) M. B., HUNGATE, Notary Public. Judge Bartlett's maiden mandamus

to the South Omaha council seems to

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The Corean army has taken the field against bandits. It may be a case of scratch a bandit and catch a Tartar.

have produced the desired effect.

It is a good indication when a new man in office decides to learn existing conditions before he attempts to outline policy.

The South Omaha gamblers had a card p their sleeves, but they did not try play it in the face of mandamuses ad injunctions.

Press dispatches say that the Japanese ave crossed the Yalu. They should member that Gettysburg came after Lee crossed the Potomac.

ent in the Pennsylvania coal strike, lespite the mouthings of a few malcon-

there have been many skirmishes in

Baldwin is footing the bills for those

As the Rock Island Railroad company was willing to pay a stiff price to Venner to drop his suit, the books which the Chicago judge ordered opened must contain information of interest to the

The average cost per meal to the members of the Young Men's Christian assoper meal to the gentleman and lady On the contrary it is very well informed to be 221/2 cents.

Premier Balfour for permission to use Indian troops beyond the frontier that miliar with the recent developments, the lama at Lhassa is to receive a warm by far the most wonderful that the invitation to become a friend and ally world has ever known, in regard to the of Great Britain.

The wind which destroyed a bust of Jefferson at St. Louis yesterday is but giving a forecast of what will happen to that statesman's memory when the democratic whirlwind starts to blow in the exposition city.

Probably the best example of unconscious humor of the year was the advice offered the Kansas populists by the temporary chairman of the convention when he asked the delegates to be conservative in their actions

Whether a railroad from Kansas City to Duluth by way of Omaha is a long felt want or merely a project to enrich its promoters and constructors is immaterial, providing the road shall be built in the no distant future.

selves by getting out 600 delegates out of the 700 provided for in the state navy. It has been making steady progconvention. How many of these same delegates sat in the Wichita democratic of doubt that it is today, ship to ship, convention has not been reported.

intends to impeach the two obstreperous members of the Board of Public Works ain, owing to its vastly superior efficthe most effective way to bring the coon | lency. down is to file charges of impeachment in the district court against them.

Sarpy county republicans have made themselves supremely ridiculous by endorsing as their choice for representative in congress a man whom they would not think of choosing to represent

SMALL POLITICS IN CONGRESS.

The American people are not easily fooled. They will not be misled by the small politics which the democrats in congress have been playing for several weeks past and out of which they hope to make political capital for the coming campaign. A notable instance, among many, of the efforts of the democrats to create public sentiment against President Roosevelt is seen in the pitiful effort of the house democratic leader to make it appear that the president had used a naval vessel for his personal pleasure at the expense of the government. A statement to this effect, culled from a newspaper hostile to the administration, was introduced by the democratic leader of the house to be incorporated in the officially reported

proceedings of that body. The matter called for a reply from the navy, who is the proper person to take notice of the matter, has stated that the naval vessel referred to, the as the president's yacht and whenever used by the president, which has been seldom, all the expenses incurred have been paid by Mr. Roosevelt. In regard to this the secretary of the navy says: "All expenditures of every nature occasioned by the visits of the president been paid by him. The Mayflower has never been 'held for the president's use,' nor at any time has any money been expended on refurnishing the ship as the president's private yacht." As a matter of fact, according to the statement of the secretary of the navy, the Mayflower has "not been diverted an hour for any naval duty from which it was needed, nor has a dollar of the public money been expended for the pleasure or convenience of the president, or any of his family or guests.

So far as this particular matter concerned the statement of the secretary of the navy should be sufficient to answer every criticism. But there are some who are disposed to find fault with the president because he is alleged to have accepted free transportation over the railroads. There is no evidence that he did this, but conceding it to be a fact, has not every other president, democratic as well as republican, done the same thing, yet without placing these officials in the slightest degree under the influence of the railroads? There may be reasonable objection to the president of the United States accepting favors from the railroads, but there is no evidence, and certainly none in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, that railroad courtesy has in the slightest degree influenced him in regard to what he conceives to be his

duty. The whole democratic course in congress respecting the president is absolutely demagogic and cannot fail to so impress the intelligent judgment of the country. It is, from every point of New York republicans do not seem to view, small politics and cannot help the isapprove the intervention of the presi- democracy with thinking and fair-

AN EXHIBITION OF OUR FLEET.

Tokio must strain on the ropes when the Navy department to assemble in republicans to two democrats on the hey hear from official sources that the waters of the Mediterranean dur- judicial ticket last fall. Their generous ing the coming summer the largest The well defined rumor that John N. Washington the idea is to impress the ghost of a chance to elect a single man powers abroad, Turkey in particular, on the ticket, and sure enough they did appetizing Fontanelle club lunches is against which this country has some indignantly denied by the chief fac- claims, as to our naval power, and thus reversed the democratic nonpartisans whatever claims we may have against countries in that hemisphere. This is the impression that is conveyed by the apparently authentic reports that come from Washington.

We are somewhat doubtful about the expediency of a policy of this character. The European world is not unaciation is 7 cents, but the average cost ware of our strength as a naval power. odgers in the county jail still continues as to just what the number of warships this country has and to what their capacity is and their possible efficiency in It would appear from the request of battle. We need have no doubt that foreign governments are perfectly famarksmanship of our warships, and that they fully appreciate what it would mean to place their greatest battle ships in conflict with even our most ordinary cruisers. It has been demonstrated beyond a question, for instance, that no nation on earth has such gun ners in their warships as we have, and more than that they seem wholly incapable of educating their gunners to do such execution as is done by the Americans. The recent work on the Wisconsin and others of our warships is simply phenomenal and has surprised the naval world, compelling the conviction that in the American navy is not only found the highest development of gunnery, but of all the nations of the world here is found the very highest efficiency in the skill that makes navies

the most efficient and powerful. What was accomplished at Manlin and at Santiago but noted the beginning of the efficiency of the American ress ever since and there is not a shadow the most powerful navy in the world We do not think it at all boastful to say It never pays to point an empty re- that the United States navy at this volver at a fellow. If the council really | time is able to hold its own even against the enormous sen power of Great Brit-

There can be no reasonable objection to the United States making an exhibiranean, though it is by no means necessary in order to demonstrate to Turkey or any other power our ability to properly care for our rights and interests in any part of the world. No harm in the lagislature, or for that met- can come from letting foreign powers have an observation of what we have which might be justifiable from the isting friction will disappear.

at command for the enforcement of our rights.

LET BIM MAKE GIND A cock-and-bull story, bearing the ear marks of former District Attorney Summers, is published under an Omaha date by the Lincoln Journal to the effect that startling disclosures may shortly be expected that may lead to more indictments by the next federal grand jury. According to the extinguished mountebank, be was compelled to wear a padlock on his mouth so long as he was invested with official authority in order to protect men in high official station and political leaders who occupy no station. The gist of the terrible tale is embodied in the following extract: It is stated upon good authority that United States Attorney Summers, since the Dietrich flasco, has been put into posses sion of startling facts relating to cases the administration and the secretary of not unlike the Hastings deal which involved Dietrich and Fisher. There are men here who claim to know that the rec ords of Summers' office contain an array of most damaging facts, which if placed "Mayflower," has never been regarded before the May grand jury would incul pate a number of men prominent in polit ical life in Nebraska. The names of thes men cannot at this time be ascertaine (they are not office holders), but the predic tion has been made that had Summer been permitted to remain in the office of the United States attorney for a few months longer another chapter of political history would have been written in the or any of his family or guests have files of the federal court far more startling in its nature than that which closed with the termination of the Dietrich trial in the federal court here.

Now that the padlock is off Mr. Summers' mouth there is nothing to prevent him from fearlessly performing the duty every loyal American citizen owes to his country. There is not only nothing to prevent, but it is Mr. Summers' positive duty as a citizen if he has any information whatever relating to the criminal violation of the United States laws to go before the May grand jury and put that body in possession of the

As a private citizen Mr. Summers will have no more difficulty in securing a hearing before the grand jury than he would have had as district attorney, although he will not be in the same position to bulldoze and brow-beat the such testimony as he wishes them to hear and withhold such testimony as he wishes to suppress. If Mr. Summers has any information that would inculpate a number of men prominent in political life in Nebraska let him come out with it like a man and make good indifferent, and this indifference in part instead of dealing behind ambush in explains his attitude of dignified reserve 'well defined rumers."

If the late district attorney continues to talk about damaging facts in his pos session and fails to bring them to the go on as I have been going, attending to attention of the May grand jury, everybody will know that he has been simply indulging his usual hot air and play ing the same despicable role that he played while be was in office.

The demo-pop organ of these parts is at a loss to comprehend why republican nonpartisanship. The truth is that the It is reported to be the intention of gether too high when they put on five concession of three-fourths of the judi-American fleet ever seen in European cial ticket to republicans was an open waters. According to reports from confession that they did not have a not elect one. Had the conditions been to convince not only Turkey but all would have put up a solid democratic Europe as to our ability to enforce ticket and the republicans would not have been conceded a smell.

Up to date no plausible explanation has been made in public or in private that would justify the city comptroller and building inspector, acting as members of the Board of Public Works, in countermanding the city electrician's order requiring the electric lighting company to replace wooden poles in the business district with iron poles and dispensing with arc lamps in the middle of the streets where iron poles are used.

The Omaha Woman's club has indo all in its power to have "civil service," whatever that may mean, introduced as a supplementary branch of instruction in the high school. Have we not aiready more supplementary branches and fads in the high school than the pupils can conveniently cram into their heads?

Farmers whose lands and chattels are assessed at double or treble the valuation of last year should remember that to be made uniformly on one-fifth of the assessed valuation. For example, land appraised at \$40 an acre is only taxed at \$8 an acre, corn assessed at 30 cents a bushel only pays on 6 cents.

That President Castro has not extreason against the American asphalt company. Americans, as a rule, from their experience with paving companies will not be surprised if the charges rest on a concrete foundation.

Let us hope, for his sake, that there is nore in the rumor from Porto Rico announcing the elevation of Governor Hunt to the federal bench than there was in the rumor which placed Mr. Cruzen in the fight for United States enator from Nebraska.

Wyoming way of avoiding trouble with the courts seems to be to make love to the principal witness. It did not work in the case of Tom Horn and it remains to be seen if it will be more successful in the trial of the lynchers at Basin.

number of eminent lawyers in the case, the descendants of Hill and Harriman may in time learn the result of the litigation inaugurated at St. Paul yes-

A Change for the Better.

Somerville Journal. A western college professor wants more bankers to go into politics. That would undoubtedly be safer than it would be to have more politicians in the banks.

Admirable Advice, But-

Philadelphia Ledger. Justice Prewer's declaration that it is the rdinary citizen's first duty to obey the laws is admirable, but in many cases it is too much to expect that the ordinary citizen can know what the law really is when the ban. supreme court itself divides five to four.

Canada Holds the Edge. Philadelphia Press. Every resident of Canada sells to the

United States on the average of \$6.50 worth of merchandise every six months, while Canada in the same time on the average % cents' worth. That ought to be satis-

Red Skirts and the Constitution.

Louisville Courier-Journal. "Let no woman wearing a red skirt come near the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad," is the order that has been issued from the company's offices in Philadelphia. Now, indeed, we shall see whether the railroads own the country. However great may be their power, it is likely that they will find its limit when they attempt to prescribe the dress of woman, and to procribe her red dress. Whence the authority of a railroad, anyway, to say who shall or shall not come near its tracks? Now that the Pennsylvania road has issued its remarkable order, we are in a good way of seeing whether there is really any such authority. When the question comes to a square test it ought to be a little sure oney to bet on the red dress.

Judge Parker is Indifferent. Walter Wellman in the Record-Herald. Judge Parker is not eager to be not inated. From a source which carries the weight of authority I learn that he was for a long time in doubt as to whether he should not forbid his friends to make any effort in his behalf. He loves his work on the bench and the quiet ease of life at his country home. He is not ambitious. The habit of being a judge has settled on him till it is almost with nervous apprehension he thinks of even the remote possibility of transfer to another field. am satisfied there would be very little heaviness in the heart of Judge Parker if he were to lose the nomination, or being nominated, were to be defeated at the polls. Some disappointment he would naturally suffer, because he is human, but he has never been stung by the presidential bee. To this day he is more or less What he virtually says is: "I am a judge and not a politician. I did not start this thing, nor help start it. If the party calls me I will serve it, but till it does I shall my work and saying nothing.

INSURANCE IMPOSITION.

Improved Fire Service Followed by Increased Rates.

Philadelphia North American While insurance men and city officials an extra charge upon their fire policie This is an imposition, and policy holders have a right to inquire who is responsible. At the demand of the insurance companies the city has spent between \$700,000 and \$800,000 to install the improved service. The authorities say it is entirely effective, while the underwriters declare that th system must pass a complicated test which they specify before they will consent to remove the "pink slip." There will be a test on Monday, but the insurance men will not take the trouble to attend it, because, they say, it will not meet their re-

quirements. It may be that the new service is inade quate and that the responsible officials are unwilling to submit it to a thorough trial. t may be, on the contrary, that the underwriters are making unreasonable de mands. In the meantime, \$750,000 of the taxpayers' money has been expended in order to obviate the extra charge, and the business men are not relieved. They would be justified in making a peremptory demand that the disputants drop their altercation and settle once for all the status of the costly improvement.

FAIR DEALING AS A POLICY.

Frank Recognition of Evils in Cor-Kansas City Star.

A recent address by Mr. C. S. Mellen president of the New York, New Haver structed its educational committee to & Hartford railroad, before the Hartford Board of Trade, deserves attention be cause of its frank recognition of the evils in existing corporation management. The "accomplishment of results by indirection," the endeavor to "thwart the inten tion, if not the expressed letter of the law," the "desire to withhold what is due" and to "force by main strength a result not justified"-these, he thinks, are the chief causes of the prevailing sentimen against the great corporations.

It is unexpected pleasure to find such a straightforward arraignment of trust policies from a man in authority. still better to learn that he considers the under the new revenue law the levy is policy of secrecy and unfairness as already becoming obsolete. by," he asserts, "when a corporation can be handled successfully in defiance of the public will." And he predicts that if the abuses which he has indicated are not corrected, "public utilities will be managed and operated by the public which created them, even though the service be less efficient and the result loss satisfactory from lay low." a financial standpoint."

The soundness of these views as to cor his latest move in bringing charges of poration policy has been demonstrated by experience. Unfairness on the part of the gether. See you later; so long." management of trusts has provoked retaliation. Radical agitation, advocacy of as he hung up the 'phone. "Well, we'll see extreme measures and drastic legislation about Mac ---- 's case." have been evoked by the short-sightedness

of men in control of corporations. "Sir," said a gambling speculator on the French bourse the other day, "France is a good big fine and an imprisonment, and dancing on a volcano." "That may be so. was the reply, "but you and your kind are the orchestra which furnishes the music." The same answer might be made with justice to the managers of corporations who have been guilty of the practices which Mr. Mellen condemns, but who complain that popular sentiment is

unreasonably inflamed against them. With general recognition of the to frequent trouble with corporate policy in change. Directors will recognize the financial importance of fair dealing and the money value of popular favor. More men of Mr. Mellen's views will gradually rise to positions of authority. When the pub lic becomes convinced that the trusts are dealing honestly and are not trying to se-If the court deliberates at a length cure undue advantages much of the ex-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Landlords are boosting rents to the high est point known in New York history, and the squeeze is felt with keen force in the enement districts. Popular feeling against the landlords is running high and evictions by the wholesale are threatened after May 1. An association has been formed for the purpose of fighting the landlords and opof 2,000 members.

A system of picketing has been decided upon. When the rents are advanced the tenants get out. These pickets will be set about to warn all who approach the building as possible tenants that the house is or the boycott list and under a neighborhood

Food supplies are also on the rise. Pota toes have been advanced 75 cents to \$1 a barrel by wholesale dealers. Good ones are extremely scarce, and importations from Ireland, Scotland, Belgium and Germany are finding a ready market. Irish, Belgian and Scotch stock range from \$3.25 to \$3.40 a each resident of the United States sells to sack. The quality compares favorably with the domestic article, which is quoted as high as \$4.75. Dealers do not anticipate a famine, as the rise has brought increased supplies from country merchants who had been holding back shipments.

> Half a dozen men and one woman alleged to have been rehearing the administration of drugs used to stupefy intended victims have been arrested owing to the death of one of the party known as "Boston Frank." According to the story told by one of the prisoners they had decided upon a trip to Philadelphia, in the hope of increasing the wealth, and while drinking beer discussed the use of "knock-out drops." All expressed a desire to learn the best method and the quantity necessary, so a small quantity of liquid containing oplum was poured into the beer. "Boston Frank" emptied his glass and collapsed. He died on the way to the hospital. The others drank only a small quantity and soon recovered. All were imprisoned pending action by the coroner.

> Two young women spent several gloomy hours locked in the Statue of Liberty one night last week with nothing to eat but box of chocolates and nothing to light th darkness but an evening newspaper. They were Miss Grace Pogetti, a Harlem belle, and Miss Johanna Luchrs of Jersey City. They climbed up in the statue shortly be fore 5 o'clock. They went through the arms and head of the massive structure, during which they lost track of the time. They started to get out, but found the deor locked and the place fast growing dark They called, but no one came, so they made up their minds to put in the night huddled together in the darkness. About 9:30 o'clock they heard the guards changing and called for the sentry. The sound of their own voices echoing through the statue fright ened them into silence, and it was not until some time later that the sentry came near enough to hear them pounding on the door and unlocked it.

Probably the largest single sale of tapes tries on record in this country has just been recorded in New York. John R. McLean of Washington and Cincinnati was the purchaser. For approximately \$100,000 he has secured a series of eight seventeenth century pieces formerly in the Barberini palace. Cardinal Barberini was a devoted admirer of tapestries and had looms of his own. This series was woven for him in Rome from designs by Romanelli, a famous artist. All are in excellent condition, woven in light colors, and so large that few private houses have the wall space for their are wrangling over the new high pressure display. They were brought from Italy to look after itself to a large extent, while members of the bar are fighting shy of pumping station, rusiness men in the "con- some years ago, having been sold to a resi- he devoted his time to party interest withthe snare which democratic members flagration district" are compelled to pay dent of Washington by the Princess Bar-

> Here is a quotation from the New York Sun's report of a busy meeting of the New York City Mothers' club in the midst of an exciting election of officers: "Every one was talking at once, and

> Mrs. Hastings was rapping for order, when a shrill cry went through the hall. Every woman looked around. "'I want my mamma,' demanded a disgusted looking boy about 5 years old.

Every woman inspected him. 'I want my mamma; I'm hungry,' in sisted the boy. " ' Run away, dear, we are busy,' said one of the members of the club which

teaches mothers how to care for their children. "'I won't go,' declared the boy. mamma's here and I'm hungry and it's

half past 5-a man said so.' "None of the members claimed the boy but he finally spied a large woman in violet who was talking loud and fast. 'That's her, he declared, and rushed for her, while the Mothers' club suspended business in horror and amazement. "'No children are allowed at the meetings,' remarked one of the officers from

the platform, and the large woman, declaring that her boy was as good as anybody, retired without casting her vote. A few moments later a small girl appeared with 'mothers' rubbers.' She was as quickly banished. "'Why don't you join the club?" asked

one of the mothers of a woman reporter "'I'm not eligible. I am not even mar

ried,' explained the reporter. "That doesn't make any difference Neither am I,' said the Mother. 'We are organized to help mothers and to teach them how to treat their children.' '

A judge of one of the city courts had his eyes opened the other day to how he was sometimes "worked" in the matter of making decisions by the officers of his own court. His private office telephone rang as he was donning his black silk gown, and, catching up the 'phone, he was about to "The day has gone answer, when the following caught his ear: "Say, Charlie," a voice was having, "have you worked Judge --- up to letting Mac - off?" 'Sure," in a voice the judge knew

T've got his honor fixed. Mac get off easy. The judge thinks his arrest was all a mistake. You and your side just "That's the stuff," was the satisfied response, "Mac --- will make it right with

you. We'll all take dinner tonight to-"Well," said the judge, boiling inwardly

There was no little dinner that night for three, for a thorough investigation into Mac -- 's troubles found him worthy of he got both. There's a coolness between the judge and one of the officers of his court just now.

Missionary Work for Women's Clubs. Chicago Post.

The little brown sisters have not yet ac-

quired all the information and worldly wisdom necessary to make them first-class successes in the American divorce court. When the Filipino wife brings suit against her lieutenant husband she is progressing little, but when she modestly fixes the balm for her wounded heart at \$50 alimony, she naturally excites the pity and sympathy of her American sisters. The women's clubs should take up this matter without delay and should employ missionaries to explain to feminine Filipinos the full force and meaning of emancipation.

HARRY LINDSAY.

Bancroft Blade: The failure of H. C. Lindsay to receive the appointment to the United States attorneyship is a disappointment to his large number of supporters. Pawnee Republican: There is bound to se a rush now to help Harry Lindsay into the supreme court clerkship. None of the objections that were potent at Washington can be effective against him in this con-

Friend Telegraph: It has been announced posing their advances. It now has upward from Washington that Harry Lindsay is to be turned down as a candidate for United States attorney. The hard working man who carries the water and the wood generally gets nothing.

Osceola Record: Chairman Lindsay is an able and competent lawyer and his services to the republican party of this state demand that he should be remembered in a substantial way. The Record would be pleased to see Mr. Lindsay rewarded with the clerkship of the supreme court.

Nebraska City Tribune: The Tribune can join heartily in the suggestion made by the Hub. The republican party should be as sensitive to its debts and as quick to discharge them as an individual of high honor and integrity. The party owes Harry Lindsay a debt. It is high time that it be paid. Tekamah Herald: Judge Baxter's many friends in Burt county are congratulating him upon his appointment for United

States district attorney. The judge is a good lawyer as well as a genial, courteous gentleman, and since it could not be Chairman Lindsay, they are much pleased over Baxter's appointment. St. Paul Republican: Harry Lindsay is being urged for clerk of the supreme court.

That suits the Republican to a T. Mr. Lindsay has done yeoman service for the party as chairman of the state committee during the last four campaigns and deserves the best piece of pie on the politica shelf.

papers mention Harry Lindsay as a suit able man for clerk of the supreme court, to succeed Lee Herdman. The justices of the supreme court who have the power of selecting their clerk, could not please the republicans of the state more than by placing Mr. Lindsay in that berth.

Emerson Enterprise: Judge Irving G. Baxter of Omaha has been appointed United States district attorney to succeed W. S. Summers. The appointment is generally satisfactory and harmonizes the different factions. Now let the supreme judges appoint Harry C. Lindsay clerk of the supreme court. His services are worthy of recognition.

Beatrice Express: Harry Lindsay has done good work for the party and deserves to be paid for it. It was his misfortune to have so energetic a backer as Senator Dietrich. Had it been otherwise, it might have been Lindsay instead of Baxter who received the appointment as district attorney. There are a great many republicans in Ne braska who want to see Harry Lindsay's services acknowledged in a substantia

Plymouth News: Harry Lindsay has been turned down on the United States dis trict attorneyship, and at the last session of the supreme court the judges failed to agree on a clerk. Are they, too, going to turn Harry Lindsay down? The republicar party of Nebraska owes to Chairman Lindsay a debt that can be paid by those to whose political success he has contributed more than any other man in the state Will they make the debt good?

Table Rock Argus: H. C. Lindsay is now being vigorously pushed by his friends for derk of the supreme court. Mr. Lindsay deserves recognition. He has led the party to success; has allowed his private busines out remuneration. That he did it willingly does not relieve the party obligation. Back of party fealty is ability to make a good clerk and a popularity second to no man in Nebraska. Holdrege Citizen: The republican poli-

ticians are now speculating who will ge the clerkship of the supreme court. This office is now one of the best paying offices in the state. Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick each have a favorite candidate and they have not as yet been able to agree. We. like others, are hoping that they will agree on Chairman Lindsay, who has done such good work in the past, and we believe that no other selection would give more satisfaction to republicans in general.

Central City Nonparell: Now that the squabble over the district attorneyship has been finally settled by the appointment of Judge Baxter, the attention of the politi clans is being directed to the fight for clerk of the supreme court. Judges Sedgwick and Barnes appear to be in a deadlock over the appointment and there is not much like lihood of their being able to agree on either of their favorites. In that event, the ma jority of republicans in the state would like to see them solve the difficulty by uniting on Chairman H. C. Lindsay,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Nineteen library buildings have been erected in the Ontario, Canada, province during the last eighteen months, all of them gifts from Andrew Carnegle,

Colonel Vincent Marmaduke, who re cently died at Marshall, Mo., during the civil war was purchasing agent in Europe for the confederacy, supplying arms and ammunition to the south. Chimes to cost \$10,000 will be placed in

Mitchell tower at the University of Chicago as a memorial to Alice Freeman Palmer, the first dean of women at the university, who died in Boston last year. It has been decided in Philadelphia that a man does not have to tell his wife how much money be is making or even to allow her to superintend the spending of it. At the same time, for the sake of peace in the family, most men will continue to do as

they always have done. Daniel Keegan, a confederate veteran found dead in his room in New Orleans. was famed as the man who blew the last bugle call at the battle of Appomattox, and in later years he sounded taps over the graves of many of his comrades and on many important confederate occasions.

Much disorder prevailed in the house on day last week while Representative Cushman of Washington was making a speech. Members were talking with one another and four or five were at the speaker's desk. "Mr. Speaker," shouted Mr. Cushman, hope I am not disturbing the house i submitting these remarks." It was just this sort of protest that appeals to Mr. Cannon, who brought the house to order

That the Russians, and especially thos

in a hurry.

tries easily accessible.

of the north and far east, are amongst the hardiest people on earth is generally recognized. They are unsurpassed in en ergy, endurance and physical develop ment. On the other hand the Japanes possess a strength of muscle and a powe of endurance that, considering their small stature and relative lighter proportions, is truly marvelous. Their wants are few and are met from the products of cour

BROWN'S Bronchial Troches Give Greatest Rolle:

STATE PRESS OPINIONS.

Kearney Hub: Omaha's new city directory indicates that the Nebraska metropolis has a population of 124,000. Omaha, like the smaller cities of Nebraska, only in a greater degree, has been recovering from the slump of the '90s and is becoming a fine city and a commercial and manufacturing center of commanding importance and influence.

Weeping Water Herald: The last \$20,000 needed to complete the auditorium in Omaha is nearly subscribed. The building is going to be in keeping with Nebraska's metropolis, and that means a credit to the state and city. Omaha is bound to be greater as her citizens continue in enterprise, and she is as essential to the towns and cities of the state as the latter

are to her, in a business way. Schuyler Free Lance: The editor of the Fremont Herald is frantic these days over what he says President Roosevelt proposes doing if he is re-elected. And that is to use his influence as chief executive to stop the burning of negroes at the stake in the south. If some of these democratic editors don't quit their talk along on that line they will have Roosevelt's majority

so big he cannot count ft. Ord Journal: The eyes of all the people are on the state board which has in charge the assessment of the railroad and telegraph lines of the state. It will fall far short of its duty unless it values these properties at their full value, and then asseeses at one-fifth of that amount, as other property is assessed. And in doing this all their property should be taken into consideration. If the roads are paying dividends on values amounting to \$100,000 per mile, the assessment should be for \$20,000.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

Employer-What did you do this for, say? Office Boy-Cause I'd ruther make mis-akes than ax questions.—Cincinnati Star.

Mrs. Bingo—You looked like a fool when ou proposed to me! Mr. Bingo—I didn't look like half as big fool as I was!—Indianapolis Journal.

"When a man goes aroun' askin' advice," said Uncle Eben, "he's ginerally contemplatin' sumpin' foolish an' is lookin' for moral support."—Washington Star.

"Quick, mother! Baby brother has failen down the well!"
"Oh! And the well hasn't been ster-flized!"—Town Topics. "Gosh!" exclaimed Farmer Korntop, after listening to the story, "he must be a reg'lar deadbeat."
"Huh!" snorted the victim, "he's a plumb sight worse'n that. He's a live one."—Philadelphia Press.

"Haf you heard about Isaacstein?"
"Vass it isa?"
"Dey took him by the hospital und took
his appendix away from him, alretty."
"Ha! Vat a pity ain't it he didn't have
it in his vife's name."—Cornell Widow.

"Yes, we have a new dog, a dachshund. But father von't let him out of doors in the winter, because he says that it takes him so long to come in that it cools the whole house off."—Harvard Lampoon. There was a young Theolog. Rev. Who preached till it seemed he would Nev. His hearers thought thus;

There resulted a fuss—
There resulted a fuss—
Now a pillow's attached to his Neth.
—Yale Record. BARBAROWSKI FRITCHOVITZ.

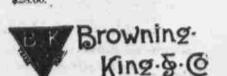
E. P. Pitzer in New York Press Almost hidden beneath the snow, Fossed by March winds to and fro, The fragile huts of Ping Yang stand Out in the Hermit Kingdom land. And to this quiet little glen There came a troop of Russian men; The knee-deep snow they waded through, And having nothing else to do, Into a thousand threads they tore Japanese banners by the score. But one old lady stopped the men. To show that she was loyal yet To old Japan—lest they forget. This angered Captain Barbersitch, And in a high and raucous pitch,

"Halt! Aim! Fire!" he told his me "Rats! Fudge! Lobsters!" screamed just then. A loud report! the flag in bits! Bu: Barbarowski Fritchovitz, She grabs it up and takes a stand Up at her window, flag in hand. Saying: "Whoski touches oneski gray hair On thatski red head dieski like a bear." And as the Russians left the to Barbara stood with head bowed "Had I the whiskers of that troop, I'd corner the market in birds' nest soup.



"I shall vote against what's his name, Robinson; he dresses so badly."-Benu Brummell to

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