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President Roosevelt will press the button next Saturday and President Francis will do the rest.

Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lst day of April. A. D., 1904. (Seal)

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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

English railroad men find it easier to praise American railroad management than to emulate it.

It is safe to conclude that when Admiral Alexieff starts home he will go by the all-land route.

Arbor day is come and gone. Tree culture, however, is not for a day, nor for a year, but for all years.

Utah is apparently as anxious to hold "Mother" Jones as Colorado was to drive her from the state. There is no accounting for tastes.

The sad fate that befell Chicago's dime novel heroes threatens to put a damper, for a while at least, on youthful yellowback exploits.

An echo from Bennings is due when Henri Rochefort scores members of the French Parliament for accepting free passes to the race tracks.

Here is more work for Attorney General Knox. Senator McComas and Judge Powers of Utah have decided that the Mormon church is a trust.

If a 640-acre homestead will not fetch them, western Nebraska will add an additional cash prize for new settlers to grow up with the country.

The divorce proceedings between Nordica and her husband promise several different kinds of music, not all of which are in the prima donna's range.

Unseasonable weather has checked the purchase of straw hats, but the trade in Florida strawberries is as brisk as over it was in the showery month of April.

Since the best that the latest Russian mine explosion could do was to destroy a steam launch, it must be that the squadron at Port Arthur is almost out of service.

Senator Patterson's opinion that the Filipinos are able to govern themselves is more easily understood when one knows what kind of a government they have in Colorado.

If London can succeed in suppressing In the event of any foreign power atthe divorce detective and his running tempting, as has been threatened, formate, the divorce court lawyer, there is cibly to effect a preferential settlement some hope that in the course of time the of its claims against San Domingo, the reform may extend to America.

With the Panama canal opened and interest of American creditors, this bebeveral rail routes to the gulf from the ing regarded as warranted by the ronorthwest projected, brokers on the Atfantic coast may as well begin looking It is assumed that the action taken by for offices west of the Mississippi.

Had French ecclestastics in Rome been that the privilege of repeating the more far-seeing they might have started on spring vacations before the president of the republic arrived and thus saved the head of the church some perplexity. ties have come to the conclusion that

Two dead and sixteen injured firemen at Newark, N. J., is the latest strong argument in favor of a strictly enforced afforded by the San Domingo claims to city ordinance against the storing of explosives in warehouses in the cities.

As long as the European correspond of claims. At all events the notice onts cannot determine whether it is illas or pique which is causing the Ger is certainly significant. an emperor to shorten his trip through Mediterranean, it is safe to say that his majesty's life is in no danger.

If the farmer, the merchant and the me owner are to pay taxes based on a the prerequisite of just taxation.

the bidding or submit to the political dictation of the editor of The Bee. Although this charge has been exploded not familiar with past history are

At every stage of the career of The Bee there have been men with a grievance, whose rancor could not be ap peased even when they knew that the blows that made them smart were struck in the fearless discharge of duty. A few citations will suffice:

Way back in its infancy The Bee turned the searchlight of publicity upon the purchase of a United States senatorship, the appointment of corrupt and It is the opinion of Attorney General incompetent men in the federal service. the sale of West Point cadetships. gigantic frauds in public land surveys through senatorial influence, and for men implicated with these corrupt deals had insatiable grievances and claimed they had been made victims of malicious persecution because they would not the political schemes of the editor of The Bec.

Later, when the searchlight was turned upon the state house, the penitentiary and the insane asylums, when a fright ful state of venality and corruption was committees confirmed the charge that convicts were being tortured by brutal keepers by the use of the thumb screw. the stocks and other instruments of torture, another horde of men with a grievance filled the air with imprecations and swore eternal vengeance on the editor who had ruined them because they would not knuckle under and do his bidding.

When the famous Holly water works fight was on here in Omaha, and the conspiracy to saddle the city with an bitant price was frustrated by The men with a grievance and they also sought to set themselves right by proclaiming that they had been outrageously libeled because they would great deal of trade, for we may be sure attention whether he will or no, but not do the bidding of the political dictator in control of The Bee.

More recently still, when a deadly blow was struck at Omaha by a paid corporation lobby that succeeded in mutilating its charter and preventing the enactment of a law that would compel the railroads to pay their just pro-Bee, trying to justify themselves with the plea that they have been victims of itation. malice and satanic persecutions because they would not bend the knee before "the little editor on the hill."

Some men have grievances by inheritance. A few years ago the editor of guage:

I would respectfully, but earnestly, - to an important position in the revenue service for these reasons: 1. He is in his dotage and cannot per-

form the functions of his office. 2. He was an ardent supporter of William J. Bryan in the last presidential campaign.

3. He was impeached and removed from the office of mayor of Omaha on the charge of bribery by a republican council.

Although every word of this was gospel truth, the son of this man has had a grievance ever since and never loses an opportunity to throw little darts at the editor of The Bee through a weekly paper he emits for the enlightenment of Omaha society. But an editor who the service could be divorced from parwould falter in the fearless and conscientious discharge of duty would be totally unfit to be either a molder of public opinion or a political leader.

PROTECTING AMERICAN CREDITORS. citizens of the United States having claims in San Domingo and has so notified the government of that republic. United States will take charge of all the custom houses of San Domingo in the our government was intended to notify the European creditors of the republic course pursued against Venezuela will not again be granted. It is not imtoo much consideration was shown the of the United States. European powers in the case of Venezuela and have taken the opportunity let those powers know that the United exercise of "pressure" for the collection served upon the Dominican government

It is not surprising to find in confull selling value of their property States is unavoidable and thinks the in present methods. But there is abundalso must the railroads and the other declaration of purpose made in regard ant evidence in the report of the surgvileged corporations. That is to customs administration is a step in prise experienced by the British visitors some of the Gentiles of Salt Lake City sigmatic for every principle of equality that direction, adding: "The republic as to what they found here, especially nd uniformity recognized universally can neither protect its own people nor the devotion to popular education. It tution of polygamy. The dollar at the protect the foreign interests for which seems rather remarkable that English bottom of the controversy becomes more classed with those won in fighting.

governments everywhere naturally inclined to give its reiteration | majority of our people, it can be conionial dominion of the United States.

MAY RETALIATE

There appears to be no doubt that our Chinese exclusion policy will be maintained. This is shown in all information coming from Washington, those who are disposed to favor some modification of it being a very small minority. progress and of national well-being. Knox that the exclusion act will not be affected by the expiration of the treaty pressed by the British commission and which the Chinese government has de- they may find in the criticisms made nounced, so that there is no need of something worthy of consideration. years and years thereafter a score of further legislation in order to make exclusion effective.

There is a considerable feeling that

China may adopt some form of retaliation after the expiration of the treaty. allow themselves to be used to promote as unquestionably she would be justified not be dismissed as valueless. in doing. The Washington Post savs: We make no secret of our fixed determination to exclude certain classes of Asiatics and we set up an official machinery for realizing that purpose. Why, then, may not China enjoy an equal privilege and why should we exhibit resentment at the slightest tendency in that direction? There are Americans in China quite as obnexious can possibly be to us. With what justice can we oppose their exclusionwith what consistency can we insist upon their retention? We do not cut a very notile and superior figure in this matter, purer and better and more enlightened though we claim to be."

It is by no means improbable that the government of China has given consideration to the question of adopting a refallatory policy and it is clear that we could not consistently object if it should adopt such a policy, having ourselves set the example. Another thing to be apprehended is that we may lose a that our commercial competitors will pleasure with our exclusion policy.

TRIBUTE TO CONSULAR SERVICE.

Our people are so accustomed to criticism of the consular service of the United States, the critics alleging that portion of municipal taxes and barred it is for the most part inefficient and the city from exercising the right of that our consuls generally do not propeminent domain in the purchase of land erly look after our commercial interests for parks, the exposure and denunciation abroad, that a tribute to the service of the conspiracy brought forth a num. from a German source is exceedingly ber of men with a grievance who have gratifying, especially in view of the ever since been sworn enemies of The fact that Germany's consular system has been regarded as

In a recent debate in the Reichstag the declaration was made that if Germany wished to maintain its place in the world's commerce it must follow the example of this country in improv-The Bee filed a complaint with Presi. ing its sources of information abroad dent McKinley in substantially this han- and in establishing chambers of commerce in foreign cities. The German consular system was criticised in terms remonstrate against the appointment of similar to those employed by critics of the American service. Referring to this the Philadelphia Ledger remarks that the German praise, so far as it is founded on accurate knowledge of the facts, may justly be appropriated by the president and Secretary Hay, whose efforts to put the United States consular system on a business basis are beginning to bear fruit and win recognition abroad. "Examinations to determine fitness for appointment to the service." says that paper, "a more secure tenure for officials proved to be capable and promotions based on merit are all steps in the right direction. If, in addition, tisan politics and business ability and training made the sole qualifications of its members, the United States consular body would be one of which the entire nation could be proud." There seems to be no promise that congress will Our government proposes to protect take the action necessary to divorce the service from partisan politics and place it on a business basis and in the event of a change of administration it may be expected that the service will retrograde.

PRAISE FOR AMERICA Last year there came to this country a body of representative British educators, mechanical and business experts and students of the methods and needs cent decision of The Hague tribunal, of British industry and commerce, the purpose being to make a study of conditions here-educational, industrial and commercial. The commission, organized by Mr. Alfred Mosely, was in this country about three months prosecuting its investigations and what it learned has probable that the Washington authori- just appeared in a voluminous report which in the main is highly laudatory

It is especially interesting in the testimony it bears to the great concern of ment of the young, to the unlimited am-States will not sanction another such bition and resources brought into the service of American youth, in equipping them for the work and duties of later years, and to the spirit of progress and the love of knowledge which exist here. Of course there is some criticism. This nection with this matter a demand for was inevitable, for the British investithe annexation of San Domingo. An gators did not fail to find among our eastern paper remarks that the ulti- own people some who are not satisfied skilled driver to make his wagon move doom to the devil. mate inclusion of that republic within with prevailing conditions in all respects the colonial dominion of the United and who urge changes and modifications

re- men of the class who came here should During the recent trial of a libel suit sponsible to each other. Years of in- have found in this any cause for astonin which \$25,000 damages were sought dependence have taught no lesson save ishment, since it is commonly assumed to be recovered from The Bee and the that, if left to their own devices, these that all intelligent foreigners are aware jury awarded \$1.05 to the plaintiff the people are unteachable. We must care of the American people's boundless inprosecuting attorneys repeated with for San Domingo because the inability terest in popular education. Yet it is a vehemence the well-worn falsehood that of San Domingo to care for herself is fact that they were astonished at what the article complained of was written an always increasing international an- they found in this respect and it is noyance." There is no question that significant that the commission consomething ought to be done to es nects the American belief in education tablish order and security in the little with the prosperity of the country, republic and it is certainly possible to though regarding it as the effect rather time and again, many people who are find a practicable way of effecting this than the cause of prosperity. Perhaps without annexing San Domingo. A vast Americans generally will not be disposed to acquiesce in this view, the fidently asserted, would oppose the in- nearly universal conviction here being clusion of that country within the co- that the fostering of popular education has been conducive to material progress and prosperity. The commission found that the usefulness of the public schools has greatly increased within the last quarter of a century and offered the prediction that in the future popular education will become more and more the cause of industrial and commercial

Americans have reason for gratification at the commendatory views ex-Wonderful as our progress and achievements have been there are yet some faults to be corrected and a great deal to be learned, and the counsel and

HIDDEN HEROES. The establishment of Mr. Carnegle's fund for the recognition and reward of men and women credited with acts of heroism has occasioned no little comment throughout the country, but, to catch a train and get the jug filled. while the motive of the endowment and the praiseworthy object of the donor have received words of to the natives there as any Chinaman favor, opinion differs decidedly as to whether the results will be such as to meet the expectations of the originators of the plan.

Will the real heroes of this workaday world consent to participate in the distribution of Mr. Carnegie's hero found? Is not our very conception of the true hero one which involves the actor in modesty that refuses to parade his ac- tion. tion or to seek any other reward than the knowledge of a duty to fellow man well and courageously done? There are doubtless many instances in which heroic action entails suffering and sacrifice that brings the hero to the public do all they can to promote Chinese dising are endured by hidden heroes we very much doubt.

If there be any thought that the crea heroism by the offer of a reward or the assurance that no self-sacrificing deed need work unrelieved hardship upon the hero, it surely will fail of realization. Heroes are not made of such filmsy stuff that they require a cash prize to spur them on. Heroes are men and women who meet emergencies bravely and intelligently as they present them selves-who do not seek danger, yet do not avoid it-who think more of others and less of self. Heroes are to be found quietly grappling with the problems of life in every walk of life and every day of the year.

The hidden heroes might appreciate grateful recompense from those for whom they have risked their lives or comfort and still resent proffered assistance from an outsider, but most of them shrink even from the thanks of their beneficiaries.

Under such circumstances it will be the less deserving who push themselves forward for Mr. Carnegie's bounty. while the most heroic will be content with the credit mark of a clear conscience. Unless we misjudge human nature, the man or woman who comes forward to present a claim against the Carnegie fund will, unless absolutely dependent noticeably in the esteem of the public, no matter what tributes the act of heroism may have originally called forth.

John D. Rockefeller is said to have grand stand enthusiast who sees with sinkjust had a book published purporting to be a history of himself and his Standard Oil company, written in a sympathetic pitee. vein, as an answer to the attacks that methods in certain other publications. Mr. Rockefeller should not fail to send a complimentary copy to the World-Herald and watch it throw another fit.

Lieutenant Bilse evidently finds the interior of German prisons more endurable than the interior of German barracks, for he announced his intention of writing another novel after he is released from the incarceration which followed his first successful attempt. Perhaps he thinks he can be recommitted before he has time to fight the three duels which are watting his release.

Having washed their solled linen in sight of the dome of the national capitol, the Daughters of the American Revolution have pulled up their tent pins, folded their tents, scoured their camp kettles and started on their march, homeward bound, in palatial Pullmans our people in the education and develop. and their battleery of "Freedom" will not be heard again until George Washington's birthday, 1905.

> Richard Olney has the Massachusetts delegation to the St. Louis convention tied up with instructions under the unit rule, but it is apt to turn out like a team of balky horses. Under the circumstances he is hardly a sufficiently forward steadily and smoothly.

> The Zion Co-Operative Commercial Institution of Utah seems to be giving more cause for complaint than the insti

apparent as the senatorial investigation proceeds.

Nebraska will have no state building at St. Louis, but its exhibit of agricultural products and resources will loom up in front of every sight-seer to impress him with the importance, the productivity, the progress and the prosperity of this state.

It is not to be expected that the warfare between the rival telegraph companies which has begun in New York over the control of the aid fund will go to the length of reducing the tariff on messages.

Puffed Up Greatness.

Washington Star. Thanks to the industry of his friends no one can now urge in any part of the country the objection that Judge Parker is omparatively unknown man The Only Valuable Testimony.

Detroit Free Press.

General Fred D. Grant's testimony in behalf of the army canteen is obviously valueless, because it is based on experience. To know all about an army canteen one must never have seen a can-Opportunities for Study.

Indianapolis Journal.

The newspaper correspondents who are prevented by the Russian and Japanese authorities from going to the front will have ample opportunity to study the cuscriticism of intelligent foreigners should toms of the people and perhaps learn two not be dismissed as valueless.

Give Misery the Cold Shoulder.

Atlanta Constitution. Never mind whether or no misery likes ompany. When you see him hanging his you have to do is-tell him it's your day to go a-fishin' and you've only three minute

Say Nothing, but Saw Wood,

Philadelphia Record. The few lingering adherents of Bryan sm ask: "Why does not Judge Parker speak out on current political issues?" Have they not example enough in their chieftain of the mischievous effects of oo much talk? But the democratic national convention and Judge Parker will speak to the country on fitting occasion. In the meantime the democrats of the do wholesale grumbling. country are evidently satisfied that there is nothing in Judge Parker's political record that needs explanation or amplifica-

Smoke Means Wasted Fuel.

Boston Transcript. Smoke means waste. The science smoke prevention and the science of perfect combustion are equivalent terms. Once make a factory owner realize this and he is won over to the cause, for if he has intelligence enough to manage a business he that these cases are more frequent than must know that perfect combustion of fuel means no waste. Consider the analogy of Chicago Tribune, a coal oil lamp. Turn up the wick and the lamp smokes. You are using too much oil-and getting less light. The same is precisely true of a furnace. A smoking tion of a hero fund will stimulate chimney stack means too much fuel-and less heat. Once get the factory owner to understand this-to know that those belching clouds of black smoke mean wasted money gone up the chimney and less power for his machinery-and you have converted

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

One blast of warm air does not make A noodle trust is under way. Should all the eligible seek admission the ground floor will be crowded.

Winter has a trait in common with the vaudeville artist. It returns to the center of the stage without being called back. Seven orators, declaiming in succession will blow open the St. Louis fair nex Saturday. This is exclusive of the spielers

Thomas W. Lawson, Boston's copper king, proposes to take a fall out of the Standard Oil company. Now listen to Ida Tarbell's whisper, "Isn't he a dear?"

Admiral Alexieff guits a salary of \$56,000 a year, with an allowance of \$25,000 for extras. When a man drops a stipend of that size it is apparent the job is too hot to hold down. The socialistic party of Illinois has nomi-

nated John Collins for governor. In bibulins" is commonly known as a deft mixture of gin and sodawater. "Flirting tends to the development of both soul and intellect," exclaims the dean

upon such assistance, fall of the Chicago university. Well and truly said. Flirting provokes activity in soles and when soles reach the right spot the intellect feels the uplift. An eastern clergyman places strikes in the same category with war as described by General Sherman. Every bleacher or

ing soul a batter split the air when the

bases are full will heartily subscribe to the picturesque sentiments of the pul-When a giddy youngster of 86 leads his have been made on his company and its fourth blushing bride to the altar between April showers, affirmative proof is given

of the poet's assertion, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The incident is one of the many unique affairs that lends zest to The gray-bearded and baldheaded or oday who, in their vealy and unsophiaticated youth, devoured the pages of yellow backs, should sob a sob or two for the creator of Daredevil Dicks and like heroes.

Ned Buntline is dead. Outside of his wierd creations, Ned was known as Horace Williams, and he was the son of Samuel Williams of Waterloo, N. Y., where he was buried. Daniel Webster Cooke, orator emeritus of the Eric system, prescribes a novel tonic for the tired feelings of his subordinates. Instead of prosaic hot air he turns to song and urges every passenger rustler to sing.

whistle or murmur these strains from the

lute of Frank L. Stanton When it looks like all was up,
Keep a-goin'!
Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'!
See the wild birds on the wing.
Hear the bells that sweetly ring!
When you feel like singin'—sing!
Keep a-goin'!

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Baggage and burdens come near to being The door to heaven is often hidden in amod eldmud What we see there will depend on what we neck here.

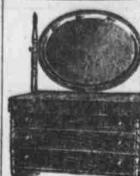
tory of heaven. The scepter of Christ is the specter Give the reins to appetite and you give wings to happiness

Earth may be but an opisode in the his-

You cannot prove the reality of your religion by its rucket. God will never miss His tryst though you may lost your trust. No theological faucet is of any value

Wounds from wandering are not

without the eternal fountain.



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A man does not have to be congealed to be calm. The heart of the present is the hope of

the future. Affectation is the language of conscious inferiority. The people who have seen better days did

t with a telescope. The chepherd's crook needs no crookedsess in the shepherd. Science is simply the search into the mind of the Supreme

People who withhold gratitude are apt to The atheist can estimate God when the deaf can oriticise music. Some preaching is about as filling as

bill of fare in the desert. The man who hurries is frequently only spurring a rocking horse. What a man gets always depends what no is willing to lose. The cynic is a man who sees his own

eart and calls it the world. It is no use being better than others unless we are better than our old selves. There is a difference between claiming the right to rule and trying to rule aright .-

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Young John D. recently said to his Bible class: "A man who is proud and puffed up is sure to fall." True. And a man who olimbs too high on

a slender pole is likely to break it off and run it into himself.

Cleveland Leader: Why should not missionaries to auriferous regions follow more fully the example of Alaska brethren who have taken up valuable claims in behalf of the churches the of the churches that sent them out and sustain them? Setting aside to uses of norality and evangelization a portion of the good Providence provides seems a very practical propaganda.

Springfield Republican: Bishop Potter, ordaining a priest in a New York Episcopal church Sunday, dwelt upon service to humanity as an essential and told how, visiting an Italian family in a tenement ouse, he found between pictures of the Virgin Mary and the crucifizion a portrait of Colonel George E. Waring. He asked the woman whom he was visiting if she prayed to Waring. "No." she replied, but every time I pray to God I thank him for man who made the streets clean and safe for my children." And Waring could have wished for no sweeter remembrance for his life, which was given for just such service in Havana.

Only the actions of the just Smell sweet and blossom in the dust. New York Times: "Never provoke your congregation to laughter and keep your names out of the newspapers," was the advice given by President Little of the Maryland Methodist Protestant conference to the young ministers who were ordained that day. Continuing, the president said: 'Don't advertise yourself and your sermons by talking up commonplace subjects. Don't go on vacations. There are some ministers

who never deserve any vacation. Don't be housekeeper and preacher at the same time. Don't try to imitate any one. Beyourself and yourself only. Don't think it will help you to let people know that you have made great sacrifices to enter the ministry. Don't try to get an article for a price cheaper than is asked for it. Be manly. Don't always be gooking for your salary. Don't borrow money under the statement that the stewarts are lax in their work. If you run up bills and borrow money and impress upon the people you are serving that you need the money, they will soon begin to believe that you are working for the salary and not for the upbuilding of the Lord's longdom."

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Has he shown you any marked attention?"
"Why, yes, he left the price tag on the ing he gave me."—Cleveland Finin Dealer.

If a young man doesn't get out of pa-tience when he is trying to explain a base ball game to a girl it is a good sign that he really loves her.—Somervine Journal.

Miss Nearsite-Isn't that a new bonnet on your mother?
Miss Wise-Well, I really think it's on papa.-Indianapolis Journal.

Then he cursed her.
"You will eat your heart!" he cried.
She shivered. But in the next moment
she was angry with herself.
"I am a vegetarian!" she said, with serene confidence.—Puck. A charitable young lady visiting a sick woman inquired, with a view to further relief, as to her family. She asked: "Is your husband kind to you?"
"Oh, yes, miss," was the instant response; "ho's-very kind, Indeed, you might say he's more like a friend than a husband."—Brooklyn Life.

Why do I love you? If my soul could well How looks reflected from thy visage bright Change woe to gladness, into day the night:

Then would I venture-with all revience Bay Seek in thy mirror—there the answer lea,
Seek in thy mirror—there the answer lea,
That dooms to hell or lifts to paradise—
Transcendent glory of a woman's eyes.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

PRIZE POEM ON PROFAMITY.

(A prize of \$25, offered by a Washington man for the best poem on profanity, limited to sixteen lines, was awarded to the writer of the following poem. After the decision was rendered the judges learned that the writer was Maurice Francis Egan, a professor in the Catholic university.) The Power beyond the thunder clouds, The Power beyond the tender blue, The Power that rules earth's surging

crowds, Is Christ to me-a Force to you. Yet be it Force impersonal, Though Christ the God I know It is, It is the life within us all, For we are God's and wholly His.

You are the slave of unknown Power, And we the servants of God's will. Shall we, within our little hour, Profane the Source of good, for ill? How like a foolish child is he, How like a wretched fool am I, If, with vain words insultingly, We name the Power of earth and sky?

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