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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to sefore me this 30th day of November, 1904 M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. Premier Tisza should be thankful that

Net total sales .

Governor Mickey is at work on his message to the legislature. Make it pert and pointed.

he is in Hungary and not in Colorado.

The next question: Will the work of of the Board of Equalization?

In the light of the charges against Judge Swayne, other federal judges may lation and supervision. If it should be ask permission to amend their expense accounts.

Colonel Bryan's assurance that all democrats favor municipal ownership and operation of electric lighting plants, needs amendment.

The new president of Switzerland is said to be a man with a record for "doing things." America's example is not lost upon the world

are more verbose than popular.

citizens begun to import gatling guns?

the mother-in-law would be more inter- financial system. esting if he would explain whether he was speaking in the concrete or in the

caused to wonder just how much he has believed himself to be in politics since the "first battle."

One day's marriage license list in Omalia shows applicants from five different states. As a matrimonial market Omaha may get ahead of its position as a grain market.

The New York World has reached the state of mind where it refers to the late election as "the democratic Sedan." From the standpoint of a Missouri democrat it must appear more like the siege of Paris.

The Tammany leader says that organization made no application for position in the inaugural parade. Tammany braves cannot be expected to be good Indians as long as they control New York City's affairs.

stock sermons.

never in better financial condition nor sounder in point of available assets. No wonder the bankers are not disposed to bear their own stocks in order to keep down their tax assessments.

St. Louis work they announce that they attention to the proposition of the comwill ask the legislature to increase the missioner general of immigration for the appropriation for the Portland show.

ment of Senator Newlands, the Cincin- to know about the country and especially nati Enquirer announces its freedom from the sway of Bryan. As this paper proposed that the government shall to a is printed in Ohio its defection will have considerable extent control the movelittle effect upon the electoral college four years from now.

city taxes in Lincoln under protest. Yet opportunities for employment. the railroad tax bureaucrats keep con-

TRUST COMPANY SUPERVISION.

sources of these institutions have whether it will not be found expedient extent go to the south. to subject them to some form of federal supervision. In his annual report the fest that unless conservatively managed the trust companies may become an element of danger to our financial system. national influence. He therefore sug. congress. gests the propriety of a law giving these institutions of large capitalization the privilege of incorporating under federal law, with corresponding supervision. Secretary Shaw expresses the opinion that it would be necessary to extend to them the distinctive prerogatives of national banks beyond the capacity of be ing designated financial agents of the government, thereby justifying federal jurisdiction. He would not have them brought into competition with commerrial banks, but they "should be required to keep an appropriate, though relatively small, reserve within their own vaults. lest in times of financial distress their large deposits in national banks increase rather than diminish the evils of finan-

cial panies."

This suggestion of the secretary of the reasury is certainly worthy of consideration, but there is doubt as to its practicability. A leading financial paper, in referring to it, remarks that trust companies are state institutions and no more subject to federal jurisdiction than any other local agency of business. "They are national in character and of international influence only in the sense that many a great commercial or industrial os tablishment is so, because its dealings are not confined to the limits of a state or necessarily of the country. Unless GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. there is to be a great extension of the definition of interstate commerce, con gress can assume no power over them and it is only on account of their currency function that national banks could be brought under its jurisdiction." This probably reflects the view of the men connected with the trust companies, but it is by no means conclusive. If these powerful financial institutions continue to grow, which undoubtedly they will, and to exert an increasing influence upon the Board of Review run the gauntlet the financial and commercial affairs of the entire country, it is by no means unlikely that in time state jurisdiction will be found inadequate to their proper regufound practicable for the federal government to assume supervision of the insurance business, on the ground that it is "national and not local in its application," it would seem that the same reason applies to trust companies which do general business.

Secretary Shaw has simply suggested legislation to give trust companies of large capitalization the privilege of incorporating under federal law with corresponding supervision. Why should Tolstoi has opened book stores of his there be any objection to this? It would own in Russia, thus setting an example in no wise lessen the opportunities or imto a number of American authors who pair the usefulness of these companies. No restriction would be placed upon their field of operations. The effect would A Texas newspaper announces that the rather be to strengthen them in public Lone Star state has "passed the six-confidence, necessarily to their advanshooter period in its career." Have the tage. The secretary of the treasury is not alone in the view that these companies, unless conservatively managed. President Smith's remarks regarding may become an element of danger to our

THE NEW CURRENCY BILL. The currency bill introduced by Representative Hill of Connecticut and re-As the time for the formal retirement ported favorably by the committee on

dollars into subsidiary silver coin. It will be seen that the bill can hardly be regarded as a currency reform meas, in themselves. ure and we do not see that there can be any reasonable objection to its provisions. Of course there is democratic opposition to it, from those chiefly who are hostile to the national banks and would An lowe official has discovered that have them ignored in any currency legisthere is more immorality in the small lation, but such opposition will make no towns of the state than in the cities. If impression upon congress or the country. this icea gains general belief the sensa- The bill is intended to benefit the public tional preachers will have to revise their and would doubtless have such result. The promptness of the banking and currency committee in favorably reporting Omaha's banking institutions were the measure is an indication that it may be passed at the present session.

DISTRIBUTION OF IMMIGRANTS. The question of making some provision that fewer of them shall congregate in establishment of a bureau of information from which immigrants could learn on Taking advantage of the recent state- their arrival all that they should want regarding labor conditions. It is further ment of aliens after their arrival in American ports, not by any compulsory means, of course, but by showing them

There is a movement to divert the tide the comparative harmlessness of the stantly prating about the railroads being of immigration toward the southern sport. They doubtless compare it with the only property owners who always states, where there is said to be an active football. pay their taxes promptly and in full. It demand for white labor, and the southseems to be a growing habit for them to eru railroads are giving the movement pay no taxes in this state except by hearty support. It has been found very

Trust companies have had a remark- there is not much encouragement for the a wise policy. able growth in recent years and the re- present movement. Even people from southern Europe, who it might be supreached such a volume and are so widely posed would naturally prefer our southemployed as to suggest the question ern climate, do not to any considerable

It is the opinion of the commissioner general of immigration that only by a secretary of the treasury says it is mani- proper distribution of immigrants can the evil of alien colonies in the large cities be corrected and there is no doubt as to the soundness of this view. The They are already, he points out, national matter is manifestly important and in character and some of them of inter- should receive the early consideration of

> ABOLISH THE MUNICIPAL DUMP. One of the features of the revised and the substitution of specific amounts which the mayor and council shall be empowered to levy, collect and disburse for salaries of officers and employes, street repairs, removal of garbage, main-

tenance of public buildings and other

Under the old charters and existing charter the general fund has really been a municipal dump, into which have been thrown not only the amounts levied and collected for general purposes, but also premiums from bond sales, surplus receipts from back taxes, and monies remaining in other funds that had not been drawn out. This practice has bewaste with which our city has been afflicted. Nearly all the overlaps created by succeeding councils are to be traced

to abuses generated by the general fund. The remedy lies in the extension of the present system of specific appropristions to all branches of municipal expenditure including also the creation of an emergency fund upon which the credited with the possession of more comcalamity, such as great fires and floods. The abolition of the general fund would by no means be a radical innovation. The pert gunners and torpedoists, particularly present charter already fixes the amounts | since which the mayor and council may levy for the fire department, the police department, water hydrant rental, public the command of Rojestvensky, lighting, public library and public parks, but it leaves the door wide open for extravagance by not fixing the amount to lows Congressman Springs an Innobe expended for salaries of city officials and employes, for the maintenance of the city hall and city jall, for street repairs and for other purposes that could readily be designated under specific

In opposition to this proposition it will be argued that the legislature cannot possibly know how much in dollars and cents it will require to supply the various unknown and unknowable municipal demands. This is a delusion that can be easily dispelled by an inspection of the municipal payroll and the appropriation sheets for each year. These will disclose not merely the municipal payroll, but also the amounts disbursed have no proper place in the measure itself. out of the general fund for various put- Here are a few samples: poses and incidentals. By averaging the fund during the past three years and rate heads, a general average can be arrrived at that will enable the legislature to make liberal provision for all the wants of the city and effectively is the military unit. plug up the holes through which the city treasury has been drained under

various pretexts. At the meeting of the Southwest Improvement club the councilman from the terests of the Seventh ward while the this purpose councilman from the latter ward remains sick. This offer, while doubtless made with the best of intentions, entirely misof David Bennett Hill approaches one is banking and currency, proposes nothing conceives the idea of councilmanic duty radical. As stated by the committee the under our scheme of municipal govern. of this important committee. purpose is to give the secretary of the ment. All the councilmen from all the treasury authority to meet the shortage wards are supposed to have equal of \$10 denominations by the issue of \$10 responsibility for matters requiring pubgold certificates, to permit national banks lic attention all over the city. To prevent When it emerges from the committee room to issue notes of \$5 and upward as public councilmen from regarding themselves it is likely to be a glaring example of the convenience may require, and thus to all as representing only a ward constitlow the silver certificates to be issued in uency, they have been made to look to \$1 and \$2 denominations, as may be the whole city for their election, the necessary to meet the public demand, ward boundaries being respected in order The measure permits the deposit of cust to seenre a geographical distribution of toms receipts in banks which are govern- the places. Previous to the enactment ment depositories and repeats the \$3,000. of the present charter we had ward to two 000 limit on bank note retirement. It councilmen elected by and responsible Henry Watterson is in Paris to place his also provides for the recoinage of silver to their particular wards, as well as grandson in school in that city. His three councilmen-at-large-but our present councilmen combine both sets of offices

The official announcement that the fund has been completed to make the Rockefeller donation to the state unlversity effective will doubtless cause the local demo-pop organ to throw another spasm of inflamed indignation. To think that any money that has passed through the hands of the Standard Oil magnate should defile the temple of learning sup- good farmers. ported by the taxpayers of this state is A careful perusal of the list of conenough to elicit a piercing protest of fidence games that work successfully in permanent irreconcilability. All those ery leads one to believe that the man good words that have been said about with a job lot of gold bricks on hand the superiority of western universities should lose no time in getting to the as compared with eastern institutions of metropolis and setting up shop. higher education, will now be withfor the distribution of immigrants, so drawn so far as the University of Nebraska is concerned, and boys and girls New York seems to have contracted the large cities and create alien colonies, who wish to drink in the oil of learning the exposition habit. Just as the Empire is receiving earnest consideration at will be advised to go to the fountainstate commissioners are winding up their Washington. We have heretofore called bead at Chicago instead of to the sidestream at Lincoln.

After New Year's big, shiny wagons delivering meat from the packers' depot to retail dealers, will be seen again on Omaha streets—but that does not signify a great quantity of French plays and that the retail butchers will supply their poems, besides doing considerable work. customers with pork chops, veal cutiets. sirioin silces and sausages at ent-rate

Statistics show that, in the Wisconsin woods this fall, one hunter was shot for that state are using this as evidence of

Good Policy to Stick To. Economy is to be the watchword of stress of final process of compulsion. difficult to induce immigrants to go to congress. Cutting the coat according to the shilling and one straw has

the south and in view of past experience financial cioth is under all circumstances

Sobered by the Beturns.

indianapolis News. It must be a little trying for those mem ers who can see their congressional finish less than three months away to keep up their enthusiasm just now.

Reliance of the Trusts.

Washington Post. After reading the president's message the trusts have a wonderful appreciation if the Hoosler lives up to his name. One of the wisdom of the men who placed man frankly said: that "by and with the advice and consent of the senate" clause in the nation's organle law.

Now Watch the Fur Fly. Chicago Tribune.

Now that the cattle raisers have formed combination in opposition to the Beef trust, there is nothing for the plain peepul charter for metropolitan cities should to do but to get out of the way as quickly be the abolition of the general fund as possible and let the two fight it out. The Greatest Ever. The magnitude of the Roosevelt majority

> a plurality of the popular vote over their principal opponent

of considerably over 2,000,000 is better ap-

preclated when we recall that both Hayes

Prospective Change of Diet. Reports from the west that cattle raisers prosperity that goes to the other fellows. the Japanese army ration.

Halting the Baltic Fleet.

If it be true that the orders of the Baltic fleet to proceed to the far east have been the position designated by the ushers. countermanded by the czar, and that Admiral Rojestvensky has been directed to loaf around at a safe distance from the Mrs. Fairbanks' social duffes will be only war, then the autocrat of Russia should be mayor and council may be authorized mon sense than his kitchen cabinet of to draw only in case of some public grand ducal uncles and cousins. A fleet that stampeded at the sight of innocent fishing vessels in the North sea would cut a sorry figure when opposed by Togo's ex the Japanese admiral has been re lieved of anxiety from the Port Arthur flee and could throw his whole nower against the landlubbers and horse marines under

BOOSTING AN ODD BILL.

vation in Legislative Measures. New York Sun

Hon. John A. T. Hull of Iowa, one of the most experienced members of the House of Representatives, is the sponsor for the oddest bill that has been introduced at the present session of the Fifty-eight congress. The purpose of the measure is commendable, for it is designed to provide means for the training of citizens liable to military duty in the use of firearms. The first fifty-one lines of the bill as printed are devoted to sefting forth a scheme for

the organization of target clubs under government auspices, and making provision for their support by the government. Tacked to this part of the bill, however, are 150 lines of explanation, argument and assertion which might properly belong to a report of a committe

"Our permanent military establishment amounts expended out of the general or regular army must from the nature of of a war with one or more of the firstclassifying the expenditures under sepa- class powers of the world we must depend very largely upon the militia and the volunteers for our fighting forces."

"We believe for practical purposes in battle that the individual behind the rife

"Great Britian, now that she has many rifle ranges established throughout the country, appropriates £10,600 a year for ncouragement of rifle practice in England. This is augmented by many private donations, the king giving £1,000, and Mr. W. W. Astor, formerly a citizen of the Ninth ward offered to look after the in- United States, recently donated £10,000 for

Approximately 1,350 words of this sort of stuff are in the bill which congress is asked to enact. It was referred to the ommittee on military affairs and ordered to be printed. Mr. Hull is the chairman

The presence of this mass of incongruous matter leads to the suspicion that Mr. Hull did not draft the measure himself or even read it over before he introduced it. pitfalls that beset the way of a genial lawmaker.

PERSONAL NOTES.

The increase in the number of republican state legislators this year in Texas is just 100 per cent, bringing the total number up

sons were educated in the French capital and his daughter in Switzerland. "All the crooked ones ain't in fail yet,

says Hetty Green, making words with her mouth as to bankers. The only thing off that color about Hetty is her name. The recent death of James N. Typer, at

Washington, leaves only three of the thirteen men living who cast the electoral vote of Indiana for Abraham Lincoln It seems to be pretty certain that Sec retary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture will retain his place. It is

parently easier to get good lawyers than

Therese Humbert, the notorious French swindler, who is confined in the prison at Rennes, has developed such a mania for writing abusive, incoherent letters to officials concerning the supposed dissipation of the Crawford millions that the authori-

asylum for the insane. Newton L. Penn, said to be the last lineal descendant of William Penn, has just died in Hartford, Conn. His body will be interred in the Ponn burial grounds. He was a deep student and translated into English Rev. Dr. Augustus L. Garebner, professor

of church history and dogmatics in the Evangelical Lutheran Concordia seminary at St. Louis, who has just died in that city gave instructions that after his death a post-mortem should be held in the interest of science, as he believed his disease was The Union Pacific is again paying its where they are likely to find the best every deer killed and the newspapers of not understood by the specialists who at-

Among the articles of "movable property" left by President Kruger when he died were inventoried: One bottle of snuff, one tall silk hat, one black ear tube, various psalm books, a large Bible, six smaller tives is a short, merry and diment one Bibles, eight button decorations, a purse it has a rough road to travel and is subcontaining one Transvaal sovereign, one jected to a great many hard knocks. It Transvani haif sovereign, one Transvani

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. One of the Hoosler congressmen-elect answers to the name of Ananias Baker. He is being initiated into the mysteries of official life in Washington, chaperoned, by Senator Beveridge. Every person to whom

he is introduced hoists an interrogation point when the name Annulas is mentioned. silently and sometimes vocatly inquiring "That is an odd front name of yours,

Mr. Baker. Nothing personal in it, I hope. "I've been a good many years explaining about that name," Mr. Baker replied. and I guess I can make a few more explanations for the benefit of the people like you who live in Washington, My name is Ananias, all right, but I am not named after the Ananias you are thinking of. The man who was struck dead for lying did not furnish me with my name. There is another Aparias in the Rible. He is the holy man who baptized Saul. I was named in his honor. I trust you have not only learned some Bible history by this explanation, but some manners as well.

and Harrison were elected without ever Miss Margaret Wade, society editor of the Washington Post, has been selected as important departments of railroad work social secretary by Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of it is charitable to suppose that Mr. Ramthe vice president elect. The appointment has caused much comment, because Miss ter of the proposed amendment. It does Wade was barred about a year ago from not put into the commission's hands the are getting up a combination would, if the White House in her professional power of general rate making. No one has such a combination were possible, cause capacity by order of Secretary Loeb, which, proposed to take that department of railconsumer to ponder gloomily on the presumably, was suggested either by the president or Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Wade railroad officials. The proposition is that With a cattle raisers' combination work- refused to comply with certain regulations when a rate is proved to be unjust by ing in harmony with the Packers' trust set down by Secretary Loob because she actual hearing and investigation the comthe ordinary man would be driven to in- considered the treatment prescribed by mission shall have the power to fix the gotten most of the extravagance and vestigate closely the nutritive qualities of those regulations ignominious. The society reporters were placed in one part of the White House and ordered not to go any where else. Miss Wade contended that she was there on invitation of the president and Mrs. Roosevelt and refused to remain it

Really not much importance can be at tached to the matter because until March danger zone during the continuance of the those of a senator's wife, but the private That is now possible through the Bureau of secretaries of Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Corporations, or will be when its powers Fairbanks must necessarily negotiate all are enlarged to include the investigation of the exchanges of social courtesy between transportation problems. The next step the president's family and that of Senator is not only to prohibit but prevent what

> The salary of a United States senator like that of a member of the house o representatives, is \$5,000, and he is allowed. in addition, mileage at the rate of 10 cents per mile each way between his home and the capitol for each session of congress, a private secretary at \$1,500 (if he is not chairman of a committee, in which case he has the appointment of a higher salaried clerk) and \$125 for stationery. That seems modest, says Pearson's Magazine but the perquisites and emoluments no set down in the law are numerous and attractive and account in no small measure for the tenacity with which a small caliber senator holds on when once he has been elected.

The senate is a small body, but it takes a big amount of money to run it, as the following extracts from the last annual appropriation bill will show:

For compensation of senators .... \$ 450,000 For mileage of senators.

For expenses of the office of vice president (there is none by the way, but Mr. Frye occupies this Chaplain Office of secretary of senate Clerks and messengers to commit

office of sergeant-at-arms and door Folding room
Engineers, elevator service, etc.
Senators' secretaries
Stenographers of investigations and inquiries
Reporting debates
Miscellaneous, not including the expense of the capitol police force, one-half of the total (\$75,000) being paid by each house

.\$1,227,873 Grand total The total of \$1,227.873 tells in a general way the story of how expensive it is to record the doings of ninety lawmakers. and to keep them comfortable and happy for a period of twelve months, but it is the details that are most interesting. .In 1878 a senator of the United States provided himself out of the public treasury, in addition to his salary, with his mileage, his \$125 for stationery and one clerk, if he happened to be the chairman of a committee. That was practically all.

In 1904 a United States senator would sniff at one clerk, and declare it impossible to attend to his work without two or three. Such a thing as paying for a clerk out of his pocket, as his predecessors, up to a comparatively few years ago, were THE RICHARDSON DRUG CO., accustomed to do, would be regarded by the senator of today as a crime

"The senate's youngest man after next March," says the Washington Post, "promises to be Representative Burkett of Nebraska, who has thirty-seven years to his credit. His prospective honors may be taken away, should the state legislatures that elect next month pick some young colts not now in the public eye.

"Although the senate is supposed to be composed largely of old men, and although the oldsters are still very numerous there, three score and ten being no distinction whatever there, young men are rapidly gaining the seats. Mr. Hemenway who will be the new senator from Indiana. is 44. He and his colleague, Senator Beveridge, who is 42, will be among the youngest men in the senate. But Senator Dick of Ohio, who succeeds Senator Hanna, an old man, is only 46. Senator Knox, after several years as attorney general, is young as men are accounted nowadays, being 51, which happens also to be the age of Senator Crane of Massachusetts, who en tered the senate with him. There are only thirteen days' difference in their ages, the Massachusetts man being the senior.

The statues in the old hall of representstives never cease to be objects of interest to the tourist throng. The latest accession is that of ex-Senator John J. Ingalis of Kansas, who, as an incisive speaker, was never surpassed among the multitude of men who have come and gone in the rotation of national legislation.

While the sculptor was chiseling away big hump on the Ingalis overcoat collar the other day, a tourist of pronounced German accent approached and guzed rev-"Isn't that the great newspaper reporter

who died a few years ago in Kansas?" he finally inquired. To him the man Ingails, whose classic sentences and poetic sentences entranced the senate, was unknown, but the man Ingalis, who stood at the ringside in the far west and reported a champion prize

fight for a New York newspaper, was im-

mediately recognizable.

erable sight."

Speaker Cannon is now wielding a gavel made from a piece of dogwood which grew on the farm where he was born near Guilford, N. C. John C. Fox of that place presented it to Mr. Cannon. "Uncle Joe" was delighted to get the relic and assured Mr. Fox that he would take the best care "But you know," he added, "the life of a gavel in the house of representatives is a short, merry and difficult one doesn't lead the simple life by a consist

RAILROAD REGULATION.

Demands Candot Be Ignored. Kansas City Star. The senators and representatives know

that the people are with the president in this railroad issue. There are some popufar demands that cannot be ignored. Mr. Hill's Fine Scorn. Philadelphia North American James J. Hill, soul of the late great Northern Securities company, looks with enspeakable scorn upon the proposition to authorize the Interstate Commerce com-

mission to fix-railroad rates. Mr. Hill. !!

will be remembered, looked from an equal

sititude of scorn upon the federal suit to

break the merger of the northwestern rail-

roads. Yet the merger was broken-muc

to the surprise and disgust of Mr. Hill.

Another Mintaken Magnate.

Pittsburg Dispatch, President Ramsey of the Wabash raiload is quoted in an interview as declaring that the rallroads of the country will be united in opposition to the amendment of the interstate commerce law to give the commission the right to "fix freight rates." As this phrase is accompanied by an asser tion that the change would put into the hands of the commission "one of the mo sey has been misinformed as to the characroad work from the hands of the proper proper rate to take its place.

The Fight for His Life. San Francisco Chronicle.

The president is determined that the present is determined that the present corporations shall serve the public "Well," said Kwoter, "It is very true that properly and it will be the fight of his life. "On news is good news. Therefore—"Excuse me," interrupted Riter, "but In our opinion he will enjoy it. And the public will enjoy it also. The first step Philadelphia Press. is to know exactly what is now going on. ever is found wrong. At various steps it will be found that new legislation will be required. It is not impossible that this may involve a contest with congress, or at least with the senate. We do not know that they will occur, but if it should the outcome is not uncertain. With the people behind him in the force which has just been exhibited the president will secure any legislation which he may ask which is reasonable, and he will never ask for that which is unreasonable, if reason consists in just laws inflexibly administered. The hour is come and we believe that Presiden Roosevelt is the man for the hour. And If he soives this most momentous of economic and social problems he will deserve a monument which will overshadow the domof the Capitol

SMILING LINES.

Briggs-Hello, Diggs! How are you? Diggs-Briggs! Well, I declare! Then there's really nothing serious the matter with your eyes? with your eyes?

Briggs-My eyes? Of course not. Who said there was?

Diggs-No one, but when I was passing the collection plate in church last Sunday your sight seemed to be very bad.-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Treat-That little boy of yours was over spawnger-Yes. Do you think he's like Treat-Well, he is and he isn't. He asked me for a drink, but he meant water.— Cleveland Leader.

tate Clethhortor doesn't seem to 20,000 native pride," said Mrs. Oldcastle.

"Oh. no!" her hostess replied, "but you can't expect any from him, being that he Fifty Years the Standard

Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes.

was born in Canada."-Chicago Record-

They say that the American people drink nly half a gallon of wine spiece during "Is that so? I wonder who drank my ten gallons during the last twenty years?"— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The members of Rev. Dr. Fourthly's congregation settled themselves resignedly in their seats.
He had just said: "One word more and I have done." The doctor looked keenly at them over his glasses for a moment.

Then he closed the book in front of him "Amen" he said.—Chicago Tribune.

The bargain counter rush is here And folks, in accents sober. Are vowing that another year re vowing that another.

They'll start out in October.

Washington Star.

SMILING LINES.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post, O! we've surely got them guessing, those

beloved friends of ours.
Wond'ring what they're going to get for Christmas: Christmas:
They are working to the limit all their shrewdest guessing powers.
Wond'ring what they're going to get for Christmas.
In the quiet of their chambers in the gathring twilight gloom.
In the church and in the office and the family living room
They will oft sit in a study brown as Kate's burnt onless plane. working to the limit all their

Wond'ring what they're going its get for Within their beds the wee ones talk in whispers soft and low.

Wond'ring what they're going to get for Christmas;
They wake from pleasant dreamings of the day with eyes aglow,
Wond'ring what they're going to get for Christmas. Christmas.

They'll tell each other of their hopes—an oft repeated tale—
And talk of Santa's visit, that they never knew to fail.

And wish their sparkling eyes could only pierce the future vell.

Wond'ring what they're going to get for Christmas.

And we old fellows, tell the truth, are just as bad as they. Wondring what we're going to get for

We often sit while resting from our labors of the day Wondring what we're going to get for Christmas
And is it not a pleasure, too, you old baldheaded boys. A pieusure that upon your sense of pleas-ure never cloys. To often sit and revel in anticipative

Wond'ring what you're going to get for

Morning, Noon or Night,-

## between, or with meals,

goes well. Always the same - Pure, Sparkling, Health promoting, and Delicious.

MA JACKSON STREET, DISTRIBUTING AGENTS. SHERMAN & MCCONNELL DRUG CO., 16TH AND DOLGE RETAIL AGENTA

COMEBODY said-D"Keep your knees warm and you're ALL warm." That's the whole secret of ulster popularity—for the bend of the knee carries more nerves than any other part of the body.

This ulster—a compromise between an automobile coat and a long sacque—is as good to look at as it is comfortable to wear. Made of broadcloth-

it is lined with fur, and has broad fur collar and cufts. For driving-calling, and for evening wear it stands alone.

The price is governed by the lining and trimming, and ranges from \$65.00 to \$150.00. Ask the dealer to show you this Gordon Coat—even if you don't want it. It is a splendid specimen of tailoring outside and of

fur fitting within. GORDON & FERGUSON, St. Paul, Minn.

