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(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public. It takes more than a snowstorm in zero temperature to cool the ardor of a convention of Nebraska and Iowa im-

Russian ministers are discussing procountry. It is to be hoped they will not neys. take the German laws as a model.

plement dealers.

find the Indian ocean au ideal place for kett as to his position on the most mo only keep himself busy a little further future attitude toward Theodore Roose-

the matter up with Uncle Joe Cannon pect-Mr. Burkett to repudiate his obliga occupies one of the head lines on the presidential program.

of retail merchants, whose principal ob-No city can as a business proposition. have too many boosters.

The National Commission Merchants' league asks congress to adopt a standard view of prevailing conditions, will not package for goods handled by them. The attempt to influence the action of refirst thing to be done is to make a quart publicans in the legislature in the disberry box hold a quart.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe decides that he does not desire a rehearing Theodore Roosevelt, and it is their maniin the matter of the Colorado rates. Per- fest duty to uphold the president, not haps this is one of the best reasons why only in the selection of a senator, but in the matter should again be opened.

By taking the inspectors directly islation. under his own supervision Postmaster General Wynne evidently intends to be the star player in the next postal investigation if one is found to be necessary.

Governor LaFollette asks the legislature of Wisconsin to permit him to appoint a commission to fix freight rates. He should also have power to remove them if they fail to discharge their duty. power to revise rates and regulations."

of excessive railroad rates some one will ferences he has held with members of have time to investigate the status of congress he is reported to have strongly contracts between the government and urged upon them his desire for early acsome of the lines for the use of mail tion by congress increasing the powers

rigation in the United States is chiefly mount issue before the country. The interesting in showing how much will yet have to be done before the country harm will result from postponing it to a actually has a complete system of irri- more propitious time for its considera-

census this year. As Nebraska is also remedy and the president has let it be required by its constitution to take a understood that if a remedy is not prostate census this year, the plans and vided by the present congress he will methods adopted by Iowa should be of call an extraordinary session of the special interest to us.

At the present time none of the western press correspondents have referred to the late snowstorm as a blizzard, but indications from several points are that they are preparing to kill all the cattle on the ranges as usual.

When Oklahoma is finally admitted to the union it will have the distinction of bringing a larger population of native American citizens into the sisterhood of states than any territory ever before erected into a state by congress.

Senator Newlands has made a fervent appeal to his colleagues in the United is the federal government. There may States senate to join him in one supreme effort to take the railroads out of politics. Does Senator Newlands really expect two-thirds of his colleagues to join can be no doubt whatever that the genhim in repudiating their makers and eral drift of opinion is in favor of fedmasters? Do figs grow on thistles?

The state of Wisconsin, with about troi of interstate corporations. double the population of Nebraska, manages to get along comfortably with a ers, as now proposed"

as the foremost champion in America.

interstate commerce law, The Bee, fore. calls for immediate treatment. most among all republican papers of the west, championed interstate commerce regulation. When successive state legislatures were grappling with legislation designed to protect shippers and pro- several schemes for making known the ducers from excessive and discriminative freight rates. The Bee was in the fore. and incidentally of Omaha. front of battle for the paramount issue the burdens of taxation upon the other the maintenance of an immigration and property owning taxpayers of the state advertising bureau, with a voluntary apon by The Bee and its editor in the publie forum, before state boards of as. gration agent at Ellis Island, N. Y., who peal two-thirds of the original Howelllocal contemporaries maintained an un-

armed neutrality For more than thirty years The Bee provision of our state constitution pernitting an expression of choice by the voters was inserted at its instance in our organic law. Its opposition to the nomination of a United States senator by United States senators, but a remonstrance against the method by which it was sought to be brought about. It is a or three exceptions the people of Nebraska have not been allowed to have their choice of United States senators. but the choice has been made for them by the political managers of the rail-Congressman Burkett for United States on them. senator by the various county conven tions, as well as by the state convention, was not spontaneous, but was pre-arranged according to a well laid posed changes in the press laws of that program mapped out by railroad attor-

In view of all the circumstances i was eminently proper for the house of Admiral Rojestvensky will no doubt representatives to interrogate Mr. Burwinter maneuvers if Admiral Togo will mentous issue of the hour and upon his velt, whose administration Nebraska has endorsed by an unprecedented majority. Since President Roosevelt has taken While it would be unreasonable to exthere can be no doubt that tariff revision | tion to the men who have engineered his senatorial campaign, we apprehend he will have no hesitancy to pledge himself South Omaha has a new organization ing support of President Roosevelt in unequivocally to the loyal and unswerydealing with the vital problems that press for solution before congress

Let it be understood, however, that The Bee, with its well known and pronounced views on these issues, and in charge of obligations devolving upon them under the constitution. They were elected on the same platform with acting out in state legislation the principles for which he stands in national leg-

111 PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

When President Roosevelt said in his annual message that in his judgment "the most important legislative act now needed as regards the regulation of corporations is this act to confer on the Interstate Commerce commission the he stated a well-settled conviction to It may be that out of all of this talk which he is firmly adhering. In the conof the Interstate Commerce commission in respect to the regulation of railroad The report of the census bureau on ir- rates, which he still holds to be the paraquestion of tariff revision can wait. No tion. But the abuses and evils of rebates and discriminations by the gail-Iowa is getting ready to take a state roads imperatively demand immediate Fifty-ninth congress to consider the sub-The firm stand which Mr. Roosevelt

> has taken in this matter will have the hearty support of the shippers of the country and of all who have an interest in the question of railway rate regulation. It is now, as it has been for many years, an issue of first importance, and there can never be a more opportune time than the present for dealing with it. Not a few of the leading railroad men of the country have come to realize this. These men admit that abuses exist and ought to be remedied, and that the only power capable of remedying them be difference of opinion among them in regard to methods, but they are agreed that something should be done. There eral control of rates, just as the drift of public optnion is in favor of federal con-

This tendency is highly gratifying. We have for many years urged the for the election of precinct, township supreme court constituted of five mem- policy for which President Roosevelt is and ward assessors in the counties and bers and no commissioners. Why could now contending and which we are en- cities of this state and give them power the president acts. The tendency of offinot justice be administered in Nebraska | tirely confident must ultimately prevail. | to assess property in the districts electby three supreme judges and three com- It is inconceivable that the American ing them, instead of leaving the responsimissioners, instead of six commission people will much longer tolerate the bility and power with the county as-

road domination from the housetops, only alternative to an increase of the

ADVERTISING NEBRASKA.

Scheme No. 1 contemplates an approof today. When railroads sought to shift | Priation by the legislature of \$25,000 for through undervaluation, the fight for propriation by counties of 2 per cent of equal taxation was taken up and carried their revenues for advertising their particular localities through a state immisessment and in the courts, while its is to influence desirable immigrants to Gilbert bill in order to make the measure locate in this state. This should be enplace for some advertising agent out of has had nothing to do but to draw salahas advocated the election of United a job and to scatter a large amount of ries and is not likely to have anything as her home. Colonel John Jacob Astor is States senators by the people, and the money to the winds." Anybody familiar to do for several years to come except assessed at \$500,000, as last year. The Vanwith existing conditions should know drawing salaries. that European immigrants landing at Ellis Island are, for the most part, possessed of large families and insufficient means to pay their 'way to Nebraska, party convention was not a repudiation and immigrants fairly well off bave 28,470 of the principle of popular selection of made a selection of their future destination before embarking for America. This class usually has relatives and friends in this country, whom they join and by matter of history that with possibly two whom they are guided in their location and investments. Fully 80 per cent of the immigrants now coming to America speak only foreign languages, and it would take a genius to communicate or negotiate with even a fraction of them, road corporations. It is a matter of and more than a genius to inspire suffinotoriety also that the endorsement of cient confidence to make an impression

Scheme No. 2 is more rational. It is proposed that the moving picture outfit advertising Nebraska resources at the St. Louis exposition be exhibited throughout the eastern states, with the balance of the \$16,000 left from the state's appropriation for the exposition This would certainly be much more promising in practical results than the expenditure of the surplus of the exposition fund at the Lewis and Clark exposition that will be held this year in Portland, Ore. The Portland exposition was gotten up expressly to advertise the resources of the Pacific coast and to at tract immigrants from the east, middle west and the far west to the Pacific slope, and the most superb advertisement Nebraska could get up would not pay back 1 cent on the dollar. At the very best, it might induce some people dissatisfied with the coast to return to the great American corn belt. To anticipate anything else is an iridescent dream.

Scheme No. 3, providing that systematic aid be given to newspaper correspondents for eastern papers to prepare articles for their use, setting forth the resources of the state, has some merit, but the same money expended for special editions of Nebraska newspapers would bring still better returns.

As a matter of fact, the Real Estate exchange, Commercial club and other organizations actively interested in at tracting investors and settlers to Nebraska show a lamentable tack of appreciation of the great work that is con stantly being done by Nebraska newspapers for the development of Nebraska. and do not seem to realize that the upbuilding of great newspapers in the cities and towns of this state will do more for the upbuilding of Nebraska than all the immigration agencies, stereoscopic views and paid letters published in eastern newspapers.

LAFOLLETTE CALLS FOR ACTION The message of Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin strongly arraigns the railroads of that state for charging unjust rates and making gross discriminations, and urges that the time has come for decisive action. He declares that under existing conditions it is easily in the power of the railroads to destroy cities and power. "They have but to raise Arthur had fallen. rates in one case and lower them in another." The governor wants created an appointive freight rate commission.

The last election showed very conclusively that the people of Wisconsin are with LaFoliette in his efforts to remedy the abuses of the railroads and it is safe another cut in the price of whisky. to say that the legislature will be found ready to respond to his recommendations. It is unquestionable that the governor's arraignment of the railroads is fully justified and that if the reforms he

It is intimated that every office holder in city hall and court house is opposed to consolidation of duplicating departments that would lessen the number of persons on the salary roll. This is hardly a fair statement of the case. There are pienty of public officials and employes who recognize the possibility of rearranging the work so as to reduce expenses, and they are ready to retire, if necessary, providing only they are not legislated out until the regular terms for which they were elected or appointed

shall have ended. Several bills have been introduced in the lower house of the legislature to revise the revenue law so as to provide mass of the people like, in the great drama existing conditions. "The government." sessor. This means simply a return to talk and more spades.

BAILROAD ISSUE IN THE LEGISLATURE said the president in his annual message, the old system of favoritism and dis-The Bee is not a latter day convert to "must in increasing degree supervise crimination in assessments, with propenti-monopoly principles and does not and regulate the workings of the rail- erty values ranging from 10 to 100 per have to proclaim its sentiments con- ways engaged in interstate commerce, cent, according to the inclination or cerning railroad regulations and rail- and such increased supervision is the venality of the precinct assessor, who For more than a quarter of a century present evils on the one hand or a still property who helped him to get nomiit has consistently, firmly and with ab- more radical policy on the other." Vio- nated and elected, or still more fresolute disregard to financial or political lation of the laws continues. It is quently, the owner of property who subconsequences advocated the policies for claimed that the rebate evil has been mitted to being held up. That was the finds them poverty-stricken and nonresiwhich Theodore Roosevelt today stands checked, but no one pretends that it has experience with precinct assessors in dent. been eliminated. The discrimination the large cities, and as human nature When relate-favored lobbers were abuse goes on, probably to as great an does not differ in the country from the bombarding congress through commer- extent as ever. Mr. Roosevelt is fully town, it was doubtless the same in the cial clubs against the enactment of an justified in insisting that the situation smaller towns and in the country precinets.

> During the republican primary elec-The "Advertise Omaha" committee of tion campaign last fall the Fontanellites the Real Estate exchange has evolved charged that there was a conspiracy on foot to repeal, alter or amend the How- G. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt and resources and advantages of Nebraska ell-Gilbert compulsory water works pur. Sadie Crane White, are each assessed at chase act, and their battlecry was, "Hands off the water works bill." During the progress of the campaign every republican candidate for the legislature was publicly pledged to keep his hands Rockefeller, jr. is assessed at \$150,000, his off and oppose all changes in the Howell Now their chosen leader in the legislature has championed a bill to reless offensive and more constitutional titled, "A scheme to improvise a soft and insure the retention of a board that

Governor Deneen has suggested to the Illinois legislature an inquiry into the feasibility of furnishing employment for convicts in connection with the movement for good roads. Under the legislature convicts are permitted to be employed in the manufacture of crushed stone and other road maties as may apply for the same, on condition that the material shall be spread on some public road in the county within a year. Why not enact a similar law in Nebraska and hasten the con- adopted. struction of good roads?

Among the proposed changes in the revenue law is an amendment to proon the basis of one-third of its actual value instead of one-fifth thereof. Why not assess at full value, with a corresponding reduction of the tax levies, and stop the farce of appraising at full value and assessing at one-fifth or one-third? true value and reduce the tax rate to its just proportion to the true value.

It will be a very cold winter when at least one bill is not introduced in the legislature to provide for the destruction of wild animals and to appropriate 'steen thousands to carry out its provisions by giving a bounty for covote scalps, mountain flon scalps, bear paws ountain region and are smuggled across the Nebraska line for the sake of earning a bounty.

in Nebraska was cast because the people of this state believe thoroughly in the president and are in hearty accord with his policies on the great national issues. And they want everyone to understand it so.

Prosperity, Regardless.

Even the banks of Nebraska are complaining of a plethora of money, without the slightest regard for the feelings of a distinguished fellow citizen.

A Question Passed Up.

Watchman, what of the night?" is the ourden of Mr. Bryan's latest query. do not know, but suggest that he send his question to the weather bureau while we go on trying to find out what is happening during the day.

Taking a Large Contract.

In seeking to restrain the freedom of the press Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania is making a most ungentlemanly effort to snatch the laurels from the woman who tried to sweep back the Atlantic ocean

> Ostrich Tactics. Indianapolis News

The ostrich hiding his head and thereby believing himself invisible to his pursuers is a model of intelligence and wisdom com pared to the efforts of the Russian officials and villages or build them up in wealth to keep the people from knowing that Port

> An Equilibrium Prevails. St. Louis Republ

Despite Lawson and Mrs. Chadwick and Lawson's "frenzied financiers" in New York, an equilibrium prevails. Although the De Beers syndicate has raised the price of diamonds, the distilleries trust makes

> Real Frenzied Finance. Indianapolis News.

Speaking of frenzied finance, did you no tice that one of the New York savings banks had to call the police to preserve order among the crowds of people who were has battled for are realized they will trying to deposit their money? It is stories prove of very material benefit to the like this which make the theatrical press agent realize how feeble fiction is when it bucks up against every-day business.

A Convenient Dodge Spoiled.

One of the objections raised to the bank ruptcy law, that it permitted divorced hus bands to escape payment of allmony, has been swept away by the supreme court of the United States. This has strengthened the law and there has been no effort made at this session of congress to repeal it. Men who are liable for alimony cannot es cape payment by means of the bankruptcy

More Work, Less Parade. Baltimore American.

President Roosevelt's movement to have the Panama Canal commission abolished and the matter placed in his hands entirely is an instance illustrating the secret of his remarkable hold on the public. The of life, to see things done rather than to hear things talked about. There is a charm in action which will always appeal, and cials toward red tape and delays, while great public works wait, meets with ho sympathy in the popular mind. What the people want in this Panama affair is less

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis. New York City has the largest aggrega tion of millionaires in this country. They would naturally favor the owner of build castles to show their municipal pride

they boast of its greatness, boost its interests, do business and spend money there. In all but one of the many civic duties they are Johnnies-on-the-spot. The tax assessor

disclosed only twenty persons in all whose personalty assessment was \$500,000 or more each. This is a much smaller number than the rolls showed last year. Next to Andrew Carnegic, who is assessed at \$5,000,000, John assessment, the amount being \$2.500,000. Russell Sage and Frederick W. Vanderbilt come next with assessments each for \$2,-000,000. Four persons, Daniel G. Reid, Alice \$1,000,000

Some peculiar groupings of the names or the personal assessment list are noticeable. For instance, while John D. Rockefeller is agsessed for \$2,500,000, his son, John D. brother William at \$300,000, Henry H. Rogera \$300,000 and Henry Rogers, jr., at \$350,000. James Stillman, president of the National City bank, is assessed at \$100,000. A year ago Mr. Stillman was assessed at \$1,000,000. but he swore off \$900,000 of that amount. Mrs. Astor does not appear on the rolls

for personal taxes. Last year she was assessed at \$250,000, but she swore it off on the ground of nonresidence, claiming Newport derbilt assessments remain much the same. August Belmont's assessment is placed at \$300,000, as against half that amount last year, and J Pierpont Morgan's remains unchanged at \$400,000, Joseph H. Choate. ambassador to England, is assessed as usual for \$250,000.

A new name on the personal assessment law enacted by the last lilinois lists this year is the negro woman, Hannah Elias, who acquired much of the Platt fortune. She is assessed at \$100,000.

The combined increases in realty and per sonal assessments for the year amounted terials, to be given free to such count to approximately \$256,500,000 over the totals for last year. This is against an increase of \$391,139,527 made last year over 1903 and an increase of upward of \$1,000,000,000 in 1963 over 1902, that being the year when the socalled full valuation on real estate was

The Astor ball Monday night was a thing of beauty and a joy for the Astorial 600. The gowns of the women were of the most vivid tints and most brilliantly trimmed. vide for the assessment of all property Every woman wore a new gown and all the treasures of their jewel boxes were exhibited. Every woman of social importance was present and as usual there were many foreigners among the guests.

Mrs. Astor wore royal purple velvet trimmed with sable, and with great sleeves of lace. She wore her parure of emeralds In other words, assess property at its and her stomacher of diamonds, supposed to have been in the possession of Marie Antoinette. She wore her high tiara barbed with huge solitaires, her necklace of diamonds, her dog collar of emeralds and diamonds and so many ropes of diamonds that her bosom was almost covered. One of the jewels Mrs. Astor seldom shows is her girdle of pearls. It resembles the modern pearl dog collars, and the clasp is a huge brooch of diamonds.

There was no gown in the room more magnificent than Mrs. Ogden Goelet's. This and bear claws and other insignia of was of white velvet covered with rock wild animals that roam about the Rocky crystal ornaments. The hodice was a mass Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt was marvel-

The big vote for Theodore Roosevelt crown of diamonds and most of her celebrated jewels.

white violets studded with orchids

The men about the city hall are asking Street Commissioner Woodbury what he intends to do with it. He went before the Tom Taggart Turns the Light on board of estimate and apportionment Monday afternoon and asked for \$940,000 with which to clean the streets of the mountains of snow that then encumbered them That night the warm floods fell for hours, and at his friends all about him the Hon. Tom dawn of the following day the streets were | Taggart explained to 800 expectant demo washed almost clean. Only a tithe of the sum appropriated was needed for the work they had never been quite clear on this to be done, and the commissioner is fortified financially for the next fall that comes.

Who will get the treasure, said to b valued at \$150,000, found in an old rusty iron box under the site of the old Macy mansion, in the Bronx, is a question that may put to test some nice and novel points of law. Contractor Meehan, who recently purchased the land from the estate of the late Theodore E. Macy, still has the box. and does not believe the Macy heirs have any right to its contents.

"I have gone far enough into the box. he said, "to find that it contains more than \$100,000, mostly of gold money of various countries, and that there is no document or paper in it indicating that it ever belonged to any of the Macy family. If they an establish a claim they can get it. There out is nothing in the box with a date on it later than the civil war."

The Standard Oil king is at the head of 5,000 men in this country, whose respective fortunes are computed to exceed \$5,000,000 his own wealth being conservatively estimated at \$320,000,000, yielding him an income of \$5,000 a day, or \$200 an hour. In sheer self-protection-to keep himself from being swept away by a flood of money-John D. Rockefeller is compelled to employ severa! men who devote their entire time in disposing of a great part of his constantly increasing fortune. This corps of distributers is under the direction of Starr J. Murphy, formerly a practicing attorney Although the nature of Mr. Rockefeller's gifts necessarily carries publicity with them, he gives away millions privately, and at least \$10,000,000 a year that go in that way are not accounted for.

Some male person, who seemed very much excited, called up the Tenderloin police station the other night and gave this red hot tip over the telephone:

"There's a burglar cracking a safe at 1285 Broadway. If you hurry you'll get him at work."

Four plain clothes men hot-footed out of the police station and to 1285 Broadway. They didn't think of it on the way, bu that number happens to be the Manhattan They took one look inside and then lost their energy. They saw Mrs Fiske as Leah Kleschna cracking a safe on the stage. The sleuths are looking for that joker.

Propensity to Fright.

Theater panies are becoming matters of almost daily occurrence. Semething must be done, but it seems probable that human ingenuity will never overcome human propenalty to sourc. It is an instinct; the bravest of us duck at a bullet's whine or rush from a spouting flame.

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You deposit nothing. You risk nothing. You promise nothing. There is nothing to pay either now or later. I want every woman, everywhere, who has not used my remedy to make this test.

For mine is no ordinary remedy. It represents thirty years of experiment thirty years at bedsides-in laboratories-at hospitals. Thirty years of the richest experience that a physician can have. I tell below wherein Dr. Shoop's Restorative differs, radically, from other medicines,

I want no reference-no security. The poor have the same opportunity as the rich. To one and all I say "Merely write and ask." Simply say that you D. Rockefeller has the largest personalty have never tried my remedy-for I must limit my offer to strangers-those who have used Dr. Shoop's Restorative need no additional evidence of its worth. will send you an order on your druggist. He will give you free, the full dollar package.

Inside Nerves!

Only one woman in 98 has perfect health. And almost all womanly sickness can be traced to a com-But the nerves that, unguided and unknown, night

kidneys-the nerves on which all the vital functions

digestive apparatus-regulate the liver-operate the

egular heart—the disordered liver—the rebells mach—the deranged kidneys. They are not me. But so back to the merces that cost em. There you will find the seat of the troub

There is nothing new about this nothing any hypotens would dispute. But it remained for Dr. shoop to apply this knewledge-to put it to pra-ical use. Dr. Shoop's itestorative is the result of quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not uses the organ or deaden the pain

Simply Write Me

In more than a million homes my remedy is known it has cured womanir troubles not oner, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may mon cause—the nerves are weak. Not the nerves but repeatedly—over and over sgain. Yet you may not cause—the nerves are weak. Not the nerves that not have beard of it—or hearing may have delayed you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that not have beard of it—or hearing may have delayed or doubted. So I make this off r to you a stranger. that every possible excuse for doubt may be re-morted. Send me no money-make me no promise-take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy. I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle-not a sample but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his abelyes. The druggist will require to con-ditions. He will scoop my order as cheerfully as though your dollar laid before him. He will send the bill to me. and day, keep the heart in motion-control the

Far a free order for Book I on Dyspepsis.
a full dollar bottle you Book I on the Heart
must address Dr. Book I on the Kidneys
Sheep, Hox 4575 Book 4 for Women.
Hache, Wis. State Book 5 on Rheumstism.
which book you want. Book 6 on Rheumstism.

In connection with Dr. Shoop's Restarative it is sometimes advisable to give local treatment. If so, get Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. Both remedies are on sale at all druggliss.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

PERSONAL NOTES.

Panama hat makes a man wonder what on earth it was ever used for.

Secretary Shaw has ordered a new uni form for the customs officers who inspect the baggage of persons coming from Europe. It contains fifteen pockets.

An Arkansas woman offers a reward of \$20 for the return of her missing husband. dead or alive. The neighbors who know the man say the alive part of the adver-

tisement is a mere rhetorical flourish. Longfellow's "Evangeline" has been but ished from British Columbia schools The reasons given are that the poem is tainted with an anti-British spirit and it is becoming stale to the teachers from long use.

John Morley, who has just returned ! impressed him most, said: "Niagara Falls and the president; both give you the impression of going on forever, or better, the activity of both seems ceaseless."

Gorki was recently asked for a brief au toblography. His reply was as follows:"In 1878, cobbler's apprentice; 1879, draftsman's apprentice; 1882, diswasher on a steamboat; 1882, baker: 1884, janitor: 1886, chorister in a wandering minstrel show; 1887, apple peddler in the streets; 1889, candidate for suicide: 1889. lawver's copyist: 1891. tramp in Russia; 1833, railway day laborer; 1894, first book published."

of these glittering beads, and she wore dia- these days is General Harries, who runs ; the electric lighting plant that furnished the soft coal smoke that blew into the presously gowned in cerise velvet, spangled ident's window in the White House and with gold sequins. She wore an all-round thereby caused the president to explode with his anti-smoke letter. In addition to his duties as manager of the lighting plant. The rooms were decorated with huge not- | Harries has a big hand in running one of ted plants, including ferns from Bermuda the street railway companies, is boss of the and several royal palms. There were tall District militia, has a dezen other enter-American beauties in vases set in corners prises under his control and is regularly and the mantel shelves were banked with arrested because of his so-called smoke

JUST HOW IT HAPPENED.

Painful Subject. Kansas City Star. Under the mellowing influences of a Jack

son day banquet at Lafayette, Ind., with crats just how it happened. Apparently painful subject. They knew that somebody had turned the sunshine off on No vember 8 and that the postoffices were still in the enemy's hands. But they were anxious to learn more, and so they had journeyed to the fountain head of wisdom. Mr. Taggart, it will be admitted by any impartial observer, was in an embarrassing position. If he confirmed the current gos sip that he had been snubbed and ignored by the rest of the committee, he would be making a humiliating confession. But it he insisted that he was in full control then how could be escape incurring the odium of the defeat? Again, if he should admit a deficiency of funds he would be blamed for his delinquency as a collector, while if he should acknowledge a full treasury, some of "the boys" might inquire how the workers had happened to be left

The chairman was equal to the emergency. He admitted that he was in full control, that there was plenty of money and that the campaign organization was

practically perfect. The only difficulty, as to assured his audience with charming These are the days when the sight of a frankness, was that the voters insisted on casting their ballots for the other man-In short, the campaign was precisely analogous to the surgical operation which was highly successful, with the trifling exception that the patient died.

As an explainer Hon. Thomas is nearly as successful as he is a campaign manager. The 800 faithful ones who attended the banquet and the country as a whole know now just what the trouble was.

LAUGHING GAS.

Miss Gushington-Did you ever feel the delirium of the Muse, Mr. Tanker?

Tanker-No'm. I never got beyond the delirium of the booze.-New York Times.

"A clear conscience," said Uncle Eben, John Morley, who has just returned to "is a great luxury, but in dishere sintul London from America, when asked what mule-tradin' world it's lible to be mo' or impressed him most, said: "Niagara Fulls less expensive."—Washington Star. "Did you ever have an expert examine

"Yes. My wife gots through my pocket book and my enecabook every day or -- Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What do you do to show your baby a I let him look at my watch "-Cleveland

The British had just bound their prison-"No," said the victims, "we don't think Russia; 1832, raliway day laborer; 1894, first book published."

One of the busiest men in Washington days to Govern Harden who man be book published. The busiest men in Washington who may be compared the busiest men in Washington who may be compared the busiest men in Washington.

You know, they man.
"Yes," interrupted the cynic, "but not as "Yes," interrupted the cynic, "but not as much as it loves to hear the lover's letters much as it loves to hear the lover's lett read out in court."—Philadelphia Press.

' hear a man a-taikin' to hisse'f he's doin it to keep f'm listenin' to wot his conscience is a-tryin' to tell 'lm."-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Culler Early-Miss Oldgirl is looking

Mrs. Cutting Hintz-She can have mine -When a quarter of a ton of siushy snow has just slid off the roof and buried a man half way to his neck, while all the passers-by stop and laugh at his predicament, how weak language seems:—Somerville Journal

r a husband

SUNSHINE HANK. Milwaukee Sentinel. 'What's the use o' feelin' blue Jes' 'cause things is goin' askew?"

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Sunshine Hank, he had a creed
That feller could succed
If he cut out all the hurry,
All the pesky work and worry;
Whar the cattle swarmed like files
All us other foolish guys
Worked, and didn't work by halves,
Ropin' critters, brandin' calves,
Hank played cards, and met his losses
Now and then by stealing hosses.
"Take things casy all the way." "Take things casy all the way, Sunshine Hank he uster say. Hank kept smilin' day and night, Spreadin' sunshine left and right; Never got the double cross. Till at last he stole a hoss. What belonged to Lightnin' Joe—Then we 'lowed Hank had to go. So we had a little bee. Round a good sized scrub oak tree. Hank jes' says, "I can't objeck," Put the rope around his neck. Then us fellers gave a yank—"Goodby, boys," says Sunshine Hank.

"What's the use o' feelin' blue Jen' 'cause things is goin' askew?"

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