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When doctors disagree, who shall decide? The legislature, of course.

Nebraska's compliments to New York, and how do you like the weather?

Roosevelt railroad regulation is now in the air all over this country.

What would happen if that parliamentary committee should some day find another Guy Fawkes in the cellar?

When they have below zero temperature in Oklahoma and Texas, we do not mind a drop of 20 below in Nebraska.

A more systematic and less sympathetic distribution of relief to the poor of Douglas county has been a long-felt want

The city council is wrestling with It will not satisfy everybody in his own the problem how to fill an impending party. It will probably not be acceptable to a majority of the people of the vacancy in its own membership before south. But it will very strongly appeal there is a vacancy. to the fair-minded and unprejudiced Kansas calls upon Lawson to help lt opinion of the country. fight the Standard Oll company, but so THE PRIVATE PENSION FLOOD.

THE RACE PROBLEM The address delivered in New York erument, though it is by no means ceron Monday by President Rooseveit, in tain that it can be made available to which he discussed the race problem in avert the dissolution of Parliament and the south, was one of the most important a general election. Perhaps the strongutterances made by the chief executive est influence in behalf of the government and will command the earnest atten. is recognition of the importance of the tion of the country. The keynote of the address was a plea for fairness and jusso that Japan as Great Britain's ally tice between the races, a policy of honshall get fair treatment in the terms of est treatment of the inferior by the superfor race. He declared that the prob. peace. The Balfour ministry can be depended upon to safeguard Japanese inlem is that of "so dealing with the man terests, having made the alliance with of one color as to secure him the rights the castern power, and this a new cablthat no one would grudge him if he

net might not do. It is this considerawere of another color." He urged that tion quite as much as any other that to solve this problem it is necessary to gives interest to the prescuit session of educate him "to perform the duties a failure to perform which will render the British Parilament. him a curse to himself and to all around AS TO THE PROPOSED WAGON BRIDGE.

OMAHA, Feb. 14, 1965 .- To the Editor of The president expressed the opinion The Bee: A week ago it was announced that the north should appreciate the from Washington that the committee of the senate, which has under consideration the difficulty of the problem and sympathize granting of a charter for a wagon and with the embarrassment of the south in treet railway bridge across the Missouri dealing with it. He said that the atti- river, had reported against the passage of the bill on the strength of arguments tude of the north toward the negro is resented against it by Senator Millard "far from what it should be and there This is a project in which the people of is need that the north also should act Omaha and Council Bluff's are vitany in terested, but up to this time The Bee ha in good faith upon the principle of giving to each man what is justly due him, said nothing editorially to indicate whether it is in favor or against the proposed imof treating him on his worth as a man. provement. We always look to The Bee

to stand up for Omaha and want to know abor and the reward of labor." The Bee has always favored every President Roosevelt's dominating

thought was fair and equal justice to project and every enterprise calculated to promote the growth and welfare of tll. The effort should be to secure to Omaha, and especially every project that each man, whatever his color, equality would improve the facilities for bringing of opportunity, equality of treatment be-Omaha in closer relation to the people ore the law. This statement of a funof Council Bluffs and western Iowa. lamental American principle absolutely essential to the preservation of our instimeasure that involves the grant of spe tutions, it is to be presumed will be accial privileges to public carriers, it must quiesced in by all of our people who are however, have assurance that the enternot under the influence of a prejudice prise is bona fide-in other words, that against the colored race. Speaking not. its promoters are in condition to carry as a party man, but as a representative it to successful completion. of the whole people, Mr. Roosevelt urged It will be remembered that a charter that "to deny any man the fair treatwas granted by the last congress for ment granted to others no better than

the erection of a railway and wagon he, is to commit a wrong upon him-a bridge across, the Missouri between wrong sure to react in the long run upon South Omaha and Council Bluffs, adiathose guilty of such denial."

cent to Lake Manawa. Against the What is needed, in the view of the grant of this charter The Bee made ear- gathering news. We hear more about president, is such an adjustment of the nest remonstrance on the ground that relations between the white and colored no tangible proof of ample financial races as will not abridge or jeopardize backing had been furnished, and there For this reason exaggerated importance the rights of either. He thought that was moreover a well grounded suspithe working out of this problem must cion that the object of the promoters persuaded that the world is growing worse. necessarily be slow, but he believed that was simply to procure a charter for it could be solved through the application speculative purposes. The sequence has of the principles of elemental justice. fully sustained those suspicions. The solution may be long deferred, but Whether the promoters of the proposed it is possible of attainment and above all charter mean business or whether they

else "we need for its successful solution the sober, kindly, steadfast, unselfish performance of duty by the average plain citizen in his every-day dealings with his fellows."

President Roosevelt's address was conservative and statesmanlike discussion of one of the most important and vital questions confronting the country,

will of course count in favor of the gov- ferent thing from what it was even a quargreatly in checking the present drift to eltien.

Shrewd Moves for the Poor. Boston Transcript. Mr. Bryan's wish that the democrats ministry remaining in power during the should help President Roosevelt seems to continuance of the war in the far east, be based on his calculation that by so

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simply want a charter to sell, either to

panles, is not clear. It has been

charged by the opponents of the bill

commanding more than \$3,000 of capital.

On the other hand, it is claimed that

enterprise as soon as the charter is

made and completed within a reason-

able time. This is doubtless the view

that has inspired the senate committee

The only explanation that is made by

in making an unfavorable report.

granted.

doing they will help themselves more. rather than on any suddenly developed admiration for the chief executive

Marvelous Restraint. Washington Post

The Standard Oil company has dis charged 900 employes in Kansas on account of action by the legislature adverse to the trust's interests. The surprising feature is that the company vented its spite upon Its employes instead of discharging the legislature.

Setting a Good Example. Chicago Record-Herald.

Congressman Hepburn of Iowa thinks there will be a bloodless revolution in this It was Riley's boast that though he had country unless some of the captains of industry go a little slower. Perhaps it would be well to have a bloodless revolution here some time just to set the South American republics a good example.

A Senatorial Joke. Springfield Republican.

The petition for the expulsion of Senator Platt of New York from the senate, which a Michigan manufacturer has sent in, will be regarded as a joke. One can imagine Mr. Platt's face cracking into smiles, as Yet the petition, novel as it he reads it. is, probably has a very pertinent bearing upon the question of the senator's real The Michigan man prays constituency. that Mr. Platt be expelled because he is in a conspiracy, as president of an express company, to kill all bills coming before congress looking to the establishment of a parcels post system. Conspiracy or no conspiracy, every one understands that Mr. Platt represents the express companies in Before encouraging or endorsing any the senate.

Philadelphia Ledger.

yet the criminals form a very inconsider-

able portion of the population. Crimes are

in the census returns. The virtue of a

community is not computable. It is diffi-

crime and criminals than our forbears did

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

strictive Legislation.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The statistics of crime are depressing

SCIENTIFIC BULLDOZING. The Dark Side Pictured.

Kansas Waters Agitated by an Outburst of Standard Oil, Chicago Tribune.

The Standard Oil company has not fora matter of record. They figure formidably gotten how to administer summary punishment to those who are audacious enough to question its right to control the oil business cult to determine whether there is more of the country. It makes no difference crime relatively to population now than whether its would-be competitors are prithere was 160 years ago. We know that vate individuals or state governments.

more publicity is given to crime in these The state of Kansas has aroused the endays, owing to the wonderful activity of mity of Standard Oil. It is to be punished. the newspapers and modern facilities for Day before yesterday the state senate passed a bill for the establishment of a state oil refinery. It was of the opinion that Honesty and fidelity are expected of men a little competition would have a salutary and cut little figure in the public prints. effect upon the price of oil in Kansas. The oil wells of the state produce considerable is given to orime and the unthinking are crude oil and a state refinery would have the advantage of having its raw material produced near at hand. Moreover, the state once found that the price of binding twine was high, and went into its manufacture Modern Legal Ethics Call for Rewith most satisfactory results. Legislators argued: "Why not try the same experiment in oil?"

Western newspapers are giving much at-The reply of the Standard Oil people to tention to a bill which has passed the Misthis effrontery was swift and to the point. a new company or to the existing com- sourd house of representatives providing It did not send its lobbyists to the senate that any person who solicits a law sui to persuade the members that they had against another shall be guilty of a misacted unwisely. It took from its arsenal demeanor pupishable by imprisonment or the first weapon that came to hand. It isthat the incorporators of the proposed ine. The legislation is almed particularly sued formal notice that instead of taking new bridge are not rated altogether as at lawyers who sellet business and who the entire output of the state as heretofore are known in this portion of the country the Standard Oil company will take none. as "ambulance chasers." The west has its The result of this curtailment of consump own vernacular and characterizes the Mis ample capital is ready to embark in the sour! measure as the "anti-snitching" bill. tion will be no market for an output of 25,500 barrels of oil daily. As there are no Those who are interested in terminology

Washington Post.

diana, but in a general way, Mr. Bryan ad-

vocates an impossible amendment of the

constitution, providing for the election of

senators by direct vote of the people. This

him. He came home from school not long independent refineries in the state, and as it ago in bad shape. vill not pay to ship the crude product eas

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Major General Corbin draws from his bservations in the Philippines certain evidences in support of his assertion that the marriage of army officers in the minor

York, has amassed a fortune of over \$150.- grades is detrimental to the service. He writes that of account of the cost of maintaining a family complaints have been filed against many officers unable to pay their debts. In his accompanying comment General Corbin cites an Instance of a captain, who, while en route to his post ness of a child and for a considerable period his extraordinary expenses by this reason amounted to more than \$18 a day. Another case is that of a junior officet whose term of duty in the Philippines was completed, but who elected to remain there because of the extra pay, which

would enable him to reduce his outstanding indebtedness, described as "the result of an improper appreciation of responsibilities during the first years of service.'

where I was born. Over there is the chestnut grove where I have gathered many bushels of chestnuts. Why, I sup pose when I was a boy I gathered fully fifty bushels of chestnuts here."

munication from a woman in Oregon the other day which has become the subject of correspondence among presidential candidates. This woman annouced her dement. But as young Landis rested philo sire to carry a Roosevelt-Shaw flag to the Lewis and Clark exposition. It would have an inscription for Roosevelt as president till 1908, when Secretary Shaw should be indicated as the country's choice. Mr. Can-

One of the newly rich in Washington non was evidently expected to indorse the has hanging in the library of his palatial Idea. nome a water color showing the little Instead of that he referred the communi farmhouse in which he was born, together ation to Secretary Shaw, with the remark with the surrounding fields and the wood that he had "flushed some very remarklot. He explained to a party of friends able game." The speaker added: "I send a night or two ago that this farm was this to you in confidence; it would not the scene of a lively battle in the civil

be pleasant for Taft, Root and Foraker to war, and went on: get wind of it." "There it is, as true to life as if it were Secretary Shaw soon replied, expressing a photograph. It brings tears to my eyes his appreciation of the speaker's confidence. every time I see it. That is the old farm "But." he concluded, "If you have any

more of this kind of game, I wish you wouldn't flush it."

Right back there on that hill is where father, poor father, was killed." One man on the government pay roll "Did he die in battle?" asked one of the draws his salary but once in two years ympathetic friends.

This wonderful officeholder is Congressman "Ob, no!" said the newly rich; "he fell Henry of Connecticut, who, when the na off a load of hay.' tional legislature adjourns on March 4 will receive \$10,000, which sum represents his WHITTLED TO A POINT.

salary for the Fifty-eighth congress. Mr Henry does not need the money and so ever since the Fifty-fourth congress has drawn his salary in \$10,000 lumps, thereby you preach since you were our pastor fifachieving a distinction never sought it is

Well, well how things have changed believed, by any other member. There are since then. "Really-er- I didn't notice the change of a single word."-Philadelphia Ledger. men in congress, and especially in the senate, to whom the \$5,000 salary is a mere

sure in the hoosier's lapel. A mauve waist

coat furnished a striking background, sug-

cinnati, now almost forgotten in the retire

ment of private life, flashed upon the house

with similar, although more rotund, rai

sophically in his chair, one foot, slightly

tilted, revealed a vision of hosiery. That,

house, and there are the fields where i

worked and played when I was a boy.

too, was as crimson as a harvest moon

Fifty Years the Standard

nothing, but they draw it monthly never Stammerly-H-h-have y-you g-g-got a -couple of hours to s-sp-spare,

stammerly-rt-n-rive y-you sector c-couple of hours to s-sp-spare, T-t-tohmpson? Thompson-Why, I don't know-what do you waht? Stammerly-I'd 1-1-like a t-t-ten m-m-min-ute t-talk with you.-Cleveland Plain Desler Senator Money of Mississippi has a 7 year-old grandson who, though not averse to a fight, sees no disgrace in being worsted when the odds are clearly against Dealer.

"Some people say 'lunch' and some uncheon' and yet both mean the same "I don't think so. I fancy 'lunch' is mas-culine and 'luncheon' feminine."-Philadelphia Press. Hans Andersen was telling where he got his training for his fairy tales. "I wrote the plausible explanations for the fluctuations of stocks," he boasted. After this we easily perceived the rest was mere child's play.—New York Sun.

PERSONAL NOTES. ter of a century ago. The many new in Subvester Scoulle, the newspaper man ventions of this age of progress will aid

who achieved notoriety at the surrender of Santiago as "the man who struck Shafter." lled in a hospital in Havana last Sunday Erastus G. Wolcott, a policeman attached to the Oak street station, New

000 in eight years, and no one thinks or intimates that there is a penny of graft in ft. Word comes from Chicago that the m gration to British Columbia seems to have

turned about and to be heading now for the outhwest. Nothing surprising in that at with his family, was detained by the illthis time if the weather reports are to be belleved.

The Kenmore estate near Fredericksburg. Va., at one time the home of Betty Lewis, the sister of George Washington now belonging to the estate of W. Key Howard, has been bought by Clarence R. Howard, one of the heirs.

James Riley, a veteran waiter of Sacra mento Cal., died the other day, leaving a bank account of several thousand dollars. been a hotel and restaurant walter many years, he never accepted a tip. He used

to say that when his employer refused to give him enough money to keep him above 'that sort of grafting" he would go into some other work than waiting on table.

In an address the other evening Governor Herrick of Ohio showed that one feature of the cares of office has impressed itself upon him fully. "The man in public office," he said. "and the editor in a newspaper office are much alike in one respect. The critic of a newspaper is at all times ready to admit that he could do much better than the editor. It is very easy for the citizen, while not wearing the often galling harness of respectability, to call down his editor or his representative in public office, viewing, as he does, their acts only from his own standpoint and environment, not appreciating, because he does not take the time to make a study of the situation and all that surrounds them in their positions."

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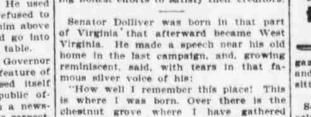
rear, "and you have been peddling them

Speaker Cannon received an ardent com gestive of the days when Shattuck of Cin-

tartar derived from grapes. Senator Dolliver was born in that part gazed animatedly out at the swirling snow "Why, my dear, I have been and said: sitting out in the sun for an hour or two." "How well I remember this place! This Seldom has such a sartorial symphony ir color been observed in the national house o representatives as was presented by Congressman Fred Landis of Indiana the other

day. A string tie of crimson had expansive

'Yes," shouted a bull-chested man in the bows, one of which caressed the blushing leaves of a crimson carnation, resting se



The department has decided to take no ction in the case of officers who are making honest efforts to satisfy their creditors.

far has not designated the magazine for which it desires him to write.

If Representative Walmsley of Missouri changes his vote often enough he may yet have the honor of first naming the next senator from Missouri.

Massachusetts newspapers are protesting against a repeal of the national bankruptey law. Out west the fact that there is such a law has been almost forgotten.

Europe may be able to palm off spurious art on America, but when it comes to unloading spurious industrial securities and mining stocks America can more than play even.

Unless all signs fail the flood of legislation at Lincoln will reach high tide the last of next week, when the fortieth day of the session closes the gates against the further introduction of bills.

That Colorado county clerk who escaped from a constable when on the way to secure a ballot box may have desired only to throw the peace officer off the scent until he found out what had been done to the ballots.

States and

New York democrats are speculating as to the successor of David Bennett deficit. Hill, which would indicate that some New York democrats have persuaded themselves that he would leave something to succeed to.

England expresses surprise to learn that the president has decided not to speech of the king was in about the present the amended arbitration treaties usual vein, little more than a statement cost of sewers to be hereafter conto the other contracting powers. This is of facts, without any special indications structed. This may explain why a bond

man has surprised England.

The decision of Japanese naval officers stance by the announcement that the to fire on any collier found with Russian Balkan situation is a sonrer of anxiety warships, regardless of nationality, may be the means of spreading the zone of way, but it is far more likely to cause conditions in the Transvaal. a shortage of coal in Russian bunkers.

Russian employers and employes are to elect a joint commission to settle labor troubles, but if they do not conform to the ideas of the bureaucrats it is probable that some ulterior political design will be discovered in the findings which will nullify the entire proceedings.

King Edward and President Roosevelt should feel a degree of sympathy since each has a lawmaking body "on his hands." The chief difference is that the king is expected to look pleasant no matter what happens, while the president is given the privilege of expressing his feelings.

It was to have been expected that immigration bill, a Scottish education the railroad lobby would oppose all leg- bill, another workmen's compensation falation that tends to do away with re- bill and a bill to facilitate an appeal in which special privileges are granted to ever, but on the budget that the session favored shippers in exchange for po- hangs. British trade is said to be revivlature allow itself to be influenced?

The present session of congress will surpass the record of any of its predecessors in the passage of private pension

bills. It is thought that the number of these bills will be fully 3,000 and may the supporters of the Dodge water bill perhaps exceed that number, which of the provision authorizing the water would be nearly twice as many of such board to issue a mandate to the mayor

acts as the previous highwater mark. and council to levy a hydrant rental tax This large drain upon the national treas- of \$100,000 a year is that it will compel ury is a matter in which the public genparties who pay no water rent to conerally has perhaps taken too little inter- tribute their full share toward the exest, though it has not failed to receive

penses of fire protection. While there some attention from the press at every may be some semblance of justice in session of congress. This, however, has such a tax levy upon the owners of facfailed to have the desired effect of checktories, warehouses and dwellings that ing the introduction of these bills. get their water supply from artesian Unquestionably some of these private wells and ordinary wells, it should also

pension measures are meritorious, but it be borne in mind that it will impose is a well-known fact that a considerable taxes on property owners who pay for number of them are not and that if the water and who, moreover, will be comproper consideration were given to all pelled to pay their share of \$57,000 year of taxes which the water company these bills many of them would be rejected. This has repeatedly been pointed now pays after the city shall acquire out by members of both houses of con- the works. Conceding that the comgress, but apparently without making plaint about excessive hydrant rentals

any impression, since the flood of private is just, where will we get the relief if pension bills continues to grow. The the hydrant tax is to be kept up? number already passed at the present session will add very materially to the to save the people of South Omaha from demands upon the treasury and will constitute no small part of the expected going to the expense of a special election, or being put to the trouble of expressing their wishes with regard to the

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

With quite the usual ceremony and celebration the British Parliament yesterday entered upon its sixth session

the city of South Omaha and the stock during the reign of King Edward. The yards company, whereby the latter had not the first time an American states. of governmental intentions or policy, election is not so much desired as a This ordinarily perfunctory proceeding bond issue without the aid or consent of was varied slightly in the present in-South Omaha taxpayers.

> to the British government and also to the expression of a hope for improved

This session is spoken of in London vacate and cancel all leases for Indian dispatches as perhaps the strongest of recent years. The ministry which lands heretofore made when he is satstarted this Parliament with a majority isfied that they were secured by fraud or for an inadequate consideration. We of 134 now has a nominal majority of only 87. That majority may vanish in apprehend the secretary will have no a moment at the will of a man who is difficulty in discovering quite a number not a minister. It is said that if Mr. of such leases within the territory cov-Chamberlain should say dissolution it ered by the Winnebago and Omaha reswill certainly come. In view of the fact ervations.

that the leader in the cause of fiscal re-One Sore Spot Revealed. form has publicly declared that dissolu-

tion cannot come too soon, it is the im-The house of representatives has somepression that it will come and that there will be a general election within a few weeks. . The government's program for rarely if ever sunk lower. the session, it is remarked, is singularly unexciting, consisting chiefly of an anti-

New York Tribune.

Farmers in the middle west are begin ning to appreciate the advantages of the turns pretended to cure everything by motor car, and their orders have given an bleeding, by purging, by sweating, by a bates, drawbacks and other methods by criminal cases. It is not on bills, how. exceedingly optimistic turn to the automo-With good roads, which will bile market. be a necessity in every farming community in the near future, an automobile, rural surgery is in no way to say to anybody litical support, but why should the legis ing, so that there is less danger of a free delivery and the telephone, farming deficit than has been apprehended. This tire in America will soon be a vastly dif- disease.

lawyer is the counterpart of the "shyster. It is a serious question whether con-The "snitcher" has become so obnoxious in gress would be justified in granting new Missouri that it is thought explient to bridge charters without some guaranty brand him as a criminal. The old common law of barratry, or the that the projected improvement will be

are informed that the western "anitching"

bringing of unjust and "vexatious" law suits, is a statutory offense in all the states, but the law is rarely enforced and is practically a dead letter. The ['snitching" or "shyster" lawyer who encourages law suits may be technically exempt from the penalties against barratry. Missour is probably the first state which has attempted to reach huckstering attorneys b the legislators. special penal legislation. The modest The Standard's method of dealing with "shingle" beside his office door was the only form of solicitation practiced by the reputable lawyer of the old school of legal ethics. Foraging for clients in person or by authorized agent has always been regarded as-highly unprofessional, but it is doubtful whether the "shyster," unre

CHRISTIAN SCIESCE IN NEBRASKA.

strained by ethical considerations, can be

reached by a penal statute.

Pending Legislative Bill Calls Forth Severe Censure.

Chicago Chronicle one will conceive any higher opinion of the intelligence of the Nebraska legislature from the fact that it is making wat on the Christian Scientists. What it pro poses to do is not entirely clear, but the

dispatches say that a bill has been reported from the committee of the whole which provides that "it shall be unlawful for any person to attempt to cure mental or physical ailments, real or imaginary, for pay, without first obtaining a license to practice the healing art from the State And now it transpires that the bills

is one of the remedies he advocates for Board of Health." corruption in politics, and he does well to This is called in the dispatches "a knock avoid special application of it to Indiana. ut blow for Christian Scientists," probably for that state has never had a senatorial because the state board, being composed of election that was touched by the breath regular physicians, will refuse licenses to of scandal or a suspicion of corruption Christian Science healers. That this is the expectation is likely from the fact that the No state in the union has a better record in this respect than Indiana. And oill was originated and promoted by the may pertinently add that few, if any, egular physicians, who crowded the hall states have surpassed the Hoosier comof the legislature when it was agreed upon. monwealth in the ability and standing of The Chronicle, without meaning to indorse Christian Science, characterizes this their senatorial representation. Looking proposed action of the Nebraska legislature at the past, for the present senators from as oppressive. To require Christian Science that state are too well known to require healers to take out licenses is unobjectionaspecial mention, the people of Indiana reble, but to require them to obtain licenses call with pride the names of Morton, Henfrom people who are at swords' points with dricks. McDonald and Voorhees, and have them is as unjust as if the case were reno reason to blush for any of their sen versed and the regular physicians were re- ators for the past forty years. Could quired to obtain licenses from the Christian election by popular vote have produced better results? And if the state were as

company.

The Nebraska solons do not appear to thoroughly saturated with political corhave noticed that this bill will apply, if ruption as it is sometimes represented to carried to an ultimate conclusion, to Chrisbe, would not that vile plague have tainted tian ministers and to all religious teachers. senatorial elections before this time? if not to school teachers and managers of But there is a state just across the Ohio reformatories, as well as to Christian Scien river from Indiana with whose politics Mr. tists. There is nothing more widely be Bryan is intimately acquainted. He knows

lieved than that sin and immorality are Kentucky like a book, but, in his disdiseases of the mind, that religion is the courses on corruption in politics he alsure for it and that the teachers of religion ways fails to mention it. And nothing in are the physicians who prescribe the cure his public career more emphatically vindi-Under this bill, if it becomes a law, every cates his discretion than his avoidance of preacher in Nebraska who preaches without such a mention. For the most outrageous license from the state board should be and notorious example of corruption in arrested. politics that has been witnessed in this The truth is that many physicians pra-

country for more than a quarter of a lice Christian Science to some extent, and century was the Goebel revolution, which, one of the foremost physicians in this city. by carefully premeditated force and fraud, whose specialty is nervous diseases, makes his boast that he does so.

outting out the duly elected and putting This world is exceedingly tired of the in in the defeated candidates for tolerance of the medical profession. We There was not a decent democratic paper do not deny The value of medical science in the United States that did not derate bill by a vote of 326 to 17, but is has nor the great progress it has made in recent nounce the villainy of Goebelism. But times, bue we do know that it is as Mr. Bryan endorsed it as "regular" and changeable as the skies, and that with it, made special and great efforts to pro-'as much as with any other science whatever, "the science of today is the ignorance. mote

This is history, and, with all due deferof tomorrow." A profession which has in ence to the man who has been honored with the presidential nomination of two water, by hot water, by allopathy, by parties, and who, by virtue of that duplex arrangement, polled in 1896 1.000.000 more homeopathy, by eclecticism, by antiseptic votes than had ever before been cast for by sleeping out of doors and by artificia any presidential candidate, it is fitting to remind him of it while he is leading a "You are a charisian and shall not trent rusade against corruption in politics.

verturned the government of Kentucky

You look as though you had been in a by rall to the independent refineries there. fight, boy," said his supjent grandfather. this product will have to run to waste, for "I have, sir."

"And you look as if you got the worst there are no adequate storage facilities, of shut down the wells. Even if the state de of it," pursued his grandfather. cide to establish a refinery it will be some "I did, sir," admitted the bedraggled kindergartner, "but he was a tenner and time before one can be started. It is doubtful if the oil producers will want to wait 'm a sevener.

that long. Many will be ruined. Perhaps A few days later he was guilty of some offense which brought him beneath the the producers will try to convince the legispaternal rod of correction. He showed se lature that the business of refining oil is little evidence of his fighting blood during full of pitfalls. This is where the real the chastisement that his father was both finesse of the Standard's action is evident It saves itself the expense of persuading perplexed and disgusted.

"You're a great fellow." he said, "to take a thrashing and make no resistpresumptuous state should not be called ance.

"What's the use," replied his crushed but punishment. It is an exhibition of scienphilosophical son, "when you're a thirtytific buildozing. Mr. John D. Rockefeller threer and I'm only a sevener?" ir, has given expression to a beautiful thought. He has said that "the American

The proposal to admit Chinese immigrants Beauty rose can be produced in its spiendor to Hawall, which was agitated in Washand fragrance only by macrificing the early ington last winter and finally reached i buds which grow up around it." State and independent refineries must be nipped in the stage where the friends of the scheme felt bud, lest they blossom into competitors of justified in drafting a bill, has been drawn that American beauty, the Standard Oil again to the attention of congress. The ecommendations of G. R. Carter, governor of the territory, urging the amendment of the present exclusion law so as to permit. BRYAN ON CORRUPTION. the utilization of Chinamen as laborers in Sails Into Indiana, but Strangely the cane fields have caused some discussion Governor Carter declares that the natives Omits to Censure Kentucky. will not work in the fields, and the Americans cannot, hence the preservation of the Political corruption in Indiana attracts the special attention of Mr. Bryan, and he sugar and rice industries is seriously threatened by the prohibition of the importation fingellates and belabors it with tireless energy. Without special reference to Inof coolies.

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When the recent blizzard struck Washing ton some of the southern statesmen began to drink apple toddy to keep out the cold One very distinguished senator drank numerous toddles. Usually pale of face. te became redder and redder as the toddies began to get in their work, and when he went to dinner his face was the color of cardinal's cap. "My dear," asked his anxious wife as he hove in view, "what makes your face so red?" The distinguished southern statesman paused to reply. He needed an excuse and needed it badly. Then he was hit by a happy thought. He

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Stinjay-See here, when are you going to pay me back that dollar you borrowed Borroughs-Why, man alive, I samed that dollar. I had to work with you for a couple of hours before I got it out of you -Phildelphia Ledger.

HERE, TOO. IN A FEW DAYS.

William J. Lampton in New York Sun Illiam J. Lampton in New York Sun Swear, and the town swears with you Don't and the crowd is mad. For the whole town knows In the melting snows That the walking's p. d. bad. Oh, for a flat in some Vast wilderness where snow Is kept alway In a dry frappe Until it is time to go In a summer rush Of decent slugh. And not the kind we know. Slush, slush, slush Slosh, slosh, slosh, Out of the slush Out of the slush The guiters rush; Into the slosh The guin golosh Goes with a glickety-gluck-galuck, And out again with a slimery suck. Slippery, sloppery; Drippery, droppery Flippery, floppery;

skippery, hoppery-We jump On a lump Of anow in a hump To find that it's only a sloppy slump A devilish, deceitful, damply dump. And we get Our feet wet From the ley jet That shoots up our-Well, no matter, We get the splatter Just the same, And our temper is hot. Though our feet are not. Look at our pants, or skirts Though our feet are not. Look at our pants, or skirts Soaked in the slush that squirts Out of the beautiful, everywhere. Thawing fast in the melty air. Look on us; pity us, Kindly heaven; Let us say: "Damn!" And be forgiven.

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Rural Changes for the Better.

Several very appropriate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill have been made by the special committee of the United States senate. One of these directs the secretary of the interior to

proposed issue of \$250,000 of sewer

bonds, is, in reality, an attempt to abro-

gate a contract now in force between