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Evening and Sunday Ree printed during the month of February, 1966, was as follows: 1	may come, whether from the strong or the weak. We want only justice and justice we will have. The American nation is not afraid. It does not stand before the world in an attitude of tim- idity asking with bowed head to be treated fairly and justly. Its position is rather that of a courageous assertion of its dignity and its rights and an intrepid notice to the world that these must be recognized and respected. There is nothing of menace or of chal- lenge in this position. It is the simple declaration of a great people who know
Net total sales	their rights and dare maintain them. This is not a militant people. Unsur- passed, as unquestionably we are in military prowess, we do not like war. We know its cost and its consequences.

It is announced that the illegal fences on the public domain will come down once more.

General Kouropatkin has the further satisfaction of knowing that none of his subordinates have developed sufficient ability to be a rival.

Contemplating Oyama's 70 years, the Russians may be inclined to agree that he has reached the age that entitles him to retirement on full pay.

In the Colorado gubernatorial contest, Governor Adams is demonstrating anew the undimmed lustre of the adage that who, while most earnestly devoted to possession is nine points of the law.

The big oatmeal works at Cedar Rapids has been unfortunately destroyed by fire. Better hurry up those ture as in the past that every right of cereal mills which are on the program the United States shall be observed and of the Omaha Grain exchange.

sslau military experts found

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for one year, and that these judges are in which our county affairs have been "We wish peace," said President expected to stretch a point in their own managed. The question now is. How Roosevelt in his inaugural address, "but favor. If the attempt were made to much money has been taken from the we wish the peace of justice, the peace bring about biennial elections by aboi- taxpayers illegally by the court reporof righteousness. We wish it because Ishing the even year elections, thus ex- ters, and will any steps be taken to we think it is right, and not because we tending the terms of the executive state

letting the present incumbents hold

A PHILIPPINE INVESTIGATION.

It is announced that Secretary Taft

is going to the Philippines and will be

accompanied by several congressmen

cials. It is not definitely known what

purpose the secretary of war has in

view, but it is conjectured, from what

he said before the house committee on

ways and means regarding the attitude

of the administration respecting the

Philippines, that he contemplates mak-

ing an investigation to see just how far

the Filipinos are fitted now for a

larger measure of self-government, with

independence as the ultimate object in

A Washington dispatch says it is not

investigating the administration there

and probably a few government offl-

recover and turn it back? are afraid. No weak nation that acts officers and leaving those of the judicial A grand jury in Jefferson county has

manfully and justly should ever have officers untouched, it would not have a been discharged because the judge discause to fear us, and no strong power ghost of a chance to pass muster in the should ever be able to single us out as courts. Furthermore, if the legislature covered that a man had been drawn to a subject for insolent aggression." The has the right to extend the terms of serve as a juror who had been dead for sentiment will be endorsed with practi- certain constitutional and statutory offi. two years. A little thing like that ought cal unanimity by the American people. cers for one year by abolishing the off not to knock out the jury. Up here in It is in accord with our history from year election and permitting them to Douglas county the last grand jury list the beginning of the republic. The hold over until their successors are duly contained the names of several women, United States has niways stood for the chosen, it could extend the terms of as well as one or two dead men, but the peace of justice. There may be some all officers in the same manner. If it places were supplied and the grand to assert that this was not the case in could extend the terms of these officers jury pulled off just the same as if noth-

our war with Mexico, but we think in this way for one year, it could extend ing unusual had happened. that no fair-minded reader of the his- them likewise for two, three or four tory of that contest can doubt that the years, by simply repealing the laws As an object lesson on the growing

necessity of a change in our federal constitution that will provide for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, the Missouri

deadlock is eminently a success.

Universal Motto. Minneapolis Journal

"Regulate every one except me" is tentiment we all can appreciate.

Notes for Friendly Ears. Baltimore American. President Roosevelt is to attend a session

of the Congress of Mothers in Washington and make suggestions. He is likely to have a better and easier time than in his heart-to-heart talks with the late congress of fathers.

An Offering to Peace. Chicago Journal.

That bronze replica of the original marble bust of Washington sent to us from

France and presented by the French ambassador to the congress cost but a triffe: but it was worth more than a battleship any errors and send it back in such shape believed by anyone that Mr. Taft would in keeping the peace of the two great revisit the Philippines for the purpose of publics.

nother "Good" Trust. Philadelphia Record.

For six months the iron business has seen in a state of great prosperity. The result of this is about to be enjoyed by the employes of the United States Steel corporation. It is reported from Pittsburg that \$12,000,000 a year will be added to the wages of 170,000 men. Trusts are not credited with souls, but they have plenty of brains.

Costly Carelessness

Some years ago an American entomolo gist had sent to him for examination a few pecimens of the gypsy moth, and he accidentally allowed some half dozen to es cape. These increased and multiplied in such an alarming fashion that the moths spread over a certain locality, in which

has cost the state of Massachusetts quite \$500,000 in the attempt to suppress them; and it is estimated that it will take another \$125,000 per annum to keep them from present devastate.

Growing Old Gracefully. Portland Oregonian.

folks, and those the best loved of their time, have the happy faculty of holding their own with their souls, even when limbs stiffen a little and the run is exchanged for a walk, the hair whitens

and the pursuits of the contemplative life begin to loom up above the urgencies The failure of congress to pass the of the active life. What charming com- released his hold on the bridle. Then whip- people are aware that it was James Madipanions they are, at home and abroad. ping up his mount he raced along abreast

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. "Dead easy" is the familiar expression

New Yorkers use to describe the facility with which some people from the country are taken in and relieved of their money in the big town. The tone of the ex-

hot air.

pression would lead the hearer to suppose that Gothamites as a whole are the oothest people on the planet, familiar with every game and sharp enough to skin a professional and take the tall with the These pretensions are unadulterated There is no spot in the republic possessing as large a percentage of "easy marks" as the boastful metropolis, and the tall strangest part of the indictment is that the

so-called "easy ones" are not ignorant and inexperienced, but intelligent business and field's report on the beef trust will hardly professional men.

Recently a New York publisher paid They have been paying so much for steaks \$1,300 for a spirit picture painted under his and every kind of food from cattle, sheep and pigs for a considerable period that very eyes, the work being done by a "smooth jay" from Chicago. A Wall they have made up their minds that the street wool clipper confesses in the Sun prices in New York City are altogether unreasonable, and, justly or unjustly, they that he was plucked by con men three times last year. One of the common will continue to blame the packers who methods is thus described: control the market.

New York Commercial: Furthermore, a "A lively fellow popped into my office and asked me what my electric light bill profit of 2 per cent on the gross volume cost me a month. I thought he was a of the "combine's" yearly business foots up about \$16,500,000; and, their combined tenant in the same building, but, at any rate, it was no great secret that my bills capitalization being less than \$100,000,000, the ran about \$40, and I told him so. profit on the investment is thus seen to be and endurance. 'You don't mean it.' he said, with ap- at least 16 per cent! Add to that what pro-

SHORT INAUGURAL ADDRESSES.

Characteristics Displayed by Former

Presidents

New York Sun

Another very brief inaugural was pro

contained only about 600 words, but because

oath of office for his second term.

parent astonishment. They ought not to fit happens to float in from private car lines-set in one instance by the commiscost you a quarter of that,

"Then he explained that he made a busi- sloner at 22 per cent-as well as from big ness of examining electric light and gas salaries and possible railroad freight rebills and getting tremendous rebates. He bates, and none of the "beef trust" magnates can fairly be looked upon as en assured me that he had collected \$2,000 route to the poor house. They are a good overcharges for one client. deal of a "public charge," however "His fee, he said, was half the saving, but if I wanted to make a year's contract

he would do my work for \$100 for that I figured that on the percentage period. basis he might get \$500 a year, but I beat him down from \$100 to \$50, paid him and got his contract.

"He instructed me to mail my light bill to him each month and he would mark that the lighting company would come off its perch in a minute. So when my next bill came in-I think it was for \$38-I mailed it to the Con Bunk Revising company, or whatever he called it.

"The bill came back to me the next day, It had been stamped 'O. K.-C. B. R. Co. The following bill day the thing was repeated.

"I went to the 'revising' company's office. My friend of the glib tongue was not there, she was as busy as a bee opening letters from clients, hitting them with an O. K. stamp and remailing them.

scene and propelled myself to the street with a series of casy kicks,"

along the asphalt for ten feet.

tin

wheels.

PERSONAL NOTES.

A few days ago Ole Oleson, the last sur-

violinist, Ole Bull, and a year

vivor of the Ole Bull colony at New Ber-

later, driven out by starvation, scattered

Mrs. Eliza Bayard Clinch Anderson,

widow of General Robert Anderson, the

hero of Fort Sumter, died recently in

to various parts of the United States.

famous

THRUSTS AT THE BEEF TRUST.

Chicago News: However, the beef trust need not step down from the witness stand just yet. There are a lot of questions which Mr. Moody would lille to ask.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Between the price paid the farmer for a steer and the price paid by the consumer for beef there is a large margin not explained in the Garfield report on the operation of the trust Kansas City Star: The beef trust might reduce its losses somewhat by revoking th ancient rule which allows the tail to go with the hide. In the sort of straits to which the big packers are reduced, it would be perfectly justifiable to charge for the New York Tribune: Commissioner Garsatisfy the eastern consumers of meat

Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A MATTER OF HEALTH

deed true that our duties and our responsibilities demand of us courage, hardihood

President Roosevelt is alive to, the responsibilities of his place. He has a due sense of what is expected of him as the successor of Washington; of Lincoln and of himself. He sees more problems, more difficulties, more perils than most of us, it may be, but he knows that he has the strength to withstand anything that may ome along, and triumph over it, whatever its nature. Nor have we any anxiety on So why should we not be that score. thankful?

SMILING REMARKS.

The shortest inaugural address ever de-Knicker-See this item? Mrs. Roosevelt's Micker-See this item? Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural gown is woven and made in America. Now, if all you women would cut out Paris and extravagance-Mrs. Knicker-All right, any time you be-come president TH follow the example.-New York Sun. livered by a president of the United States we have recently printed twice as a model of brevity and solemn self-consecration to duty under the law. That was George Washington's address when he took the

"Yes," said the literary person, "I had to give up smoking. Do you know, I had the habit so bad that I just couldn't write without a pipe in my month?" ounced by Abraham Lincoln on March 4. without a pipe in my mouth?" "Indeed!' said the literary editor. "Weil, I've read your last production, and I ad-vise you to go to smoking again."-Chicago 1865. Not because that wonderful speech of its marvellous diction, rivalling, as John Hay has said, the fire and dignity of the old Tribung

The germ of the \$1 bill pricked up its

naminous sentiments prophetic of national reunion, Lincoln's second inaugural has found its merited place among the master-pleces of all time. Longer than Lincoln's second inaugural, yet brief in comparison with the greater number of similar with the greater

He-We must economize. Suppose, dar-ling, that you try your hand at making your own clothes? She-Oh, George, dear, I never could do that' Suppose I begin by trying to make yours?-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Subbubs-Does your furnace draw well? Towne-I should say it does-it's draw nost of my salary for me this winter.-'leveland Leader.

"I guess I am rather hilarious," the buzzaw admitted. The man who runs me rought some whisky into the shop this

"Well?" inquired the lathe. "Well?" inquired the lathe. "Well, I took two or three fingers at his expense."-Philadelphia ledger.

Chance Acquaintance-Did you see the inauguration?" Cowboy (returning homeward)—Did I see It? Great Scott! See it! Say, yon don't read the papers, do you?—Chicago Tribune.

SENATOR COPPER'S HOUSE.

Wallace Irwin in Collier's.

Senator Copper of Tonapah Ditch Made a clean bimon in minin' and sich, Hiked fer 1000 York, where his money he blew

is somewhat remote when those people will be prepared to establish and maintain self-government. What they are undoubtedly anxious to do is to as rapthey wrought considerable damage idly as possible advance the Filipinos toward self-government and the deep interest which Secretary Taft takes in those people probably impels him to traveling outside the area which they at

make an investigation of existing conditions in the islands. Nothing that has

recently come from there indicates that the situation is not on the whole satisfactory, but good may result from an investigation of conditions by Secretary

Taft. INDIGNANT ALASKANS.

and if he did he would certainly not take eclaration of a great people who know democratic congressmen along, some of their rights and dare maintain them. those who have been invited to accom-This is not a militant people. Unsurpany him being democrats. The belief assed, as unquestionably we are in is therefore strong that the secretary's military prowess, we do not like war. visit will be for the purpose of seeing We know its cost and its consequences. how far the administration's present We also know the benefits and advanpolicy toward the archipelago can be enlarged and liberalized. It is well known

view

course of the United States was justifi. providing for elections altogether and

over indefinitely.

tages of peace. The glory of victories in war is not comparable with the value that both President Roosevelt and Secof the achievements of peace. But we retary Taft are not unfriendly to the wish peace, as was said by Mr. Rooseidea of ultimate independence for the velt, because we think it is right and Filipinos, though they think the time not because we are afraid. If the protection of our interests and rights demands that we go to war we will not hesitate to do so, whoever the foe. No nation is powerful enough to invade our

THE PEACE OF JUSTICE.

This country has never sought war.

upon this at whatever hazard. That is

the spirit and instinct of the American

people. We will not tolerate wrong or

injustice, from whatever source they

rights or to do us an injury without having to answer for it. In the utterance of President Roose velt above quoted there is the assurance that we have a chief magistrate the cause of peace, will permit no ac-

tion on the part of foreign governments inimical to American interests to go unchallenged. He will insist in the fu-

respected by foreign nations. This is well understood by every government bill allowing a delegate in congress for

New York Tribune.

Mounted Policeman Louis Martin, one o Commissioner McAdoo's traffic regulating Cossacks, gave Fifth avenue an exhibition of rough riding the other day. He has

spent some time on the plains. Martin was at Sixty-fifth street when horse came galloping south, dragging a nansom cab. The driver, George Greatalong the asphalt. Martin galloped alongside for ten blocks, clutching the bridle runaway wouldn't stop.

sorts. Many people on foot barely missed runaway narrowly missed a crosstown car. In front of the Hotel St. Regis Martin decided to adopt new tactics. He veered

Hebrew prophets, and because of its magnanimous sentiments prophetic of national but a young woman clerk was there and "I closed the door on the distressing number of similar utterances during our national history, are Jackson's second, 1 Grant's first, and those of Zachary Taylor, Chester A. Arthur and Andrew John-

With instinctive good taste Mr. Roosvelt restricted his utterances to less than 1,200 words, about the number employed by Andrew Jackson at the beginning of his second term, and only 400 or 500 more than Abraham Lincoln used on a memorabach, had lost his reins, which dangled ble occasion. Mr. Roosevelt has also con-

During the struggle both horses nar-

being run down. At Fifty-ninth street the idents is an education and a pleasure which we commend to citizens of the present generation. Once in a while you will discover a really illuminating thought, or some few feet away from the runaway and phrase, or figure. For example, how many son who said, in his first inaugural, 1909,

fined his discourse to the broader generalities of national duty and responsibiland tugging with all his strength, but the ity. His sentiments are unexceptionable. and they are expressed in fine literary form. rowly escaped collision with vehicles of all The comparative study of the inaugura addresses of the successive American pres-

Shakhe and Liao Yang, and just to show them that they were right the Japanese proceeded to win another victory.

Lincoln claims a directory population of 50,000. It is to be noted that the claim is set up while the legislature is in session, with its army of onhangers and retinue of camp followers on the ground.

Printed copies of the charter bill are overdue. People here in Omaha would like to know just how many and what changes the charter bill proposes that have not already been brought to public attention.

Paris hears that Rojestvensky has taken the back track. The admiral evidently wants Russia to have ships left for that survey of the Arctic ocean which it announces is to begin at the tricts?" close of the war.

There may be only fifteen days of regular session remaining for the legislature, but there is nothing to prevent Nebraska lawmakers from serving overtime, provided, only, they are willing to serve without pay.

If every banker who honored checks when the man who signed them had no money in the bank were guilty of conspiracy against the United States there would be more work than the federal courts could attend to.

Japanese fishermen arrested for making an attack upon a ship in American waters have been released. The strongest link in the chain of evidence which exonerated them was the fact that they failed to capture the vessel.

Kansas is not troubling itself over the suggestion that its attacks upon the Standard Oil company may be illegal. It never argued the legality of John Brown's raid, but although the old agitator was hung things came his way makers in providing that elections be after death.

Where does the World-Herald stand election be held on that calendar day on the question of preparing for a of each year in case any election is Greater Omaha? Is it afraid to say held at all. The absurdity of this conwhere it stands? Or is it in favor of tention is at once seen when the con eventual consolidation of Omaha and stitutional provisions are considered South Omaha on one page and against which arranged the terms of the first it on another?

It is suggested that New York City so that they should expire in two, four may terminate the lease of the company which is operating cars through the municipal subway in case the strike is third of the membership be renewed not settled, but Mr. Belmont is satised that he has the situation so well in hand that he can remain in Florida.

Every editor of a democratic newspaper is urgently implored to attend the officers expire simultaneously. meeting of the Nebraska Democratic Editorial association, which is to be held st Lincoln Wednesday of week after annual elections and that the only next. There are fewer democratic editors now than there used to be and no unservied.

similarity between conditions at the them will carefully avoid giving any offense to this country.

> IN A NUTSHELL. The shallowness of the pretense that

this respect they have been most unjustly their power to do. municipal taxation of railroad terminals located within city boundaries would treated and so strong is their resentmean the withdrawal of values disment that they have even urged annexatributed in the mileage returns subject tion to Canada-of course an impossible to taxation in the rural districts could thing, yet vigorously denoting their

not be better illustrated than by the great disappointment. colloguy that took place the other night President Roosevelt recommended between a rural lawmaker and one of delegate for Alaska and the house of the railroad tax bureaucrats: representatives concurred in it, but the "You say, Mr. Clancey, that if this tersenate killed the proposition. There is minal tax is levied it will divert taxes no good reason why Alaska should not from the coffers of the country districts.' have representation in the national conobserved Representative Jones.

gress. There are large and most im "Yes," said Clancey. "But it won't increase the railroads' portant interests there. It is a far more taxes, will it?" asked Jones. valuable part of the national domain "Oh, no," rejoined Clancey. than either Hawall or Porto Rico, both "Then," replied Jones, "it's just a matof which send delegates to Washingter between the country and city diston. There are some 60,000 American

"That's all." asserted Clancey citizens residing in Alaska and the num-"Then why don't you get away and let ber is steadily increasing. In order that us settle the matter?" was Jones' retheir interests and wants shall be propjoinder.

erly looked after it is absolutely neces The reason why is obvious. The railroads are now altogether evading sary that they should have at Washington some one entirely familiar with the largest part of the city taxes which conditions in the territory and capable they ought to pay and are unloading upon other taxpayers, while enjoying of properly presenting them to the attention of congress. Alaska has repaid all the protection and benefits, the many times what it cost. Such of its shares of the burden of municipal government properly and equitably devolv- resources as have already been develing upon the railroad property. They oped are highly profitable. In the judg-

are simply trying to use the representatives of the rural taxpayers as cat's- that great region there are vast possipaws to pull their tax shirking chest. bilities, agricultural and otherwise, and

nuts out of the fire. -

INGENIOUS BUNCOMBE.

being concocted to overcome the point sented by a delegate in congress and it of unconstitutionality raised against the bills to abolish off year elections by for this will ultimately be complied statutory enactment. "One of the most

eminent jurists in the state," who, however, is nameless, is quoted as saying that "in his mind" there is no question but that the intent of the constitution held on the first Tuesday in November "of each year" was simply that the members elected to the supreme court

and to the Board of University Regents and six years, in order that their sucpeals. cessor's terms might overlap and oneevery two years. Had the constitution makers had an eve to biennial elections they could just as easily have fixed these terms for one, three and five

years, making the terms of all the state The fact is, that the constitution makers never thought of anything but promise of the present plan running cases which they are by law required the constitutional gauntlet lies in the effort can be spared to keep the ranks fact that it proposes to extend the term to furnish without extra charge is only of every judge of the supreme court another illustration of the loose manner

The ripeness and mellowness of autumn Alaska, which the people there had are as beautiful as the early greens of most earnestly hoped would pass, has spring, and the heats of the summer world. naturally caused a good deal of indig-Competition with the young is far from nation, since Hawali, Porto Rico and their thought, and they are willing to stand by and give fair and full play to other territories have representation in

the coming generation, taking pleasure in congress. The Alaskans feel that in the sight of their activities and pride in

> Cotting Out a Rich Snap. Springfield Republican.

The senate did one good thing when it cut off the enormous income from fees long enjoyed by United States District Attorney Burnett of New York. As prose-

cutor in cases arising out of violations of the customs laws Mr. Burnett has been privileged to collect fees aggregating \$219,-000 within four years, in addition to a regular salary of \$6,000 a year. The man's official compensation has really exceeded that of the president himself, and the wonder is that so scandalous and outrageous "snap" should have been allowed to exist so long. The senate has now adopted an hour. Each moving platform will be an amendment to the sundry civil bill by equipped with seats to accommodate 8,009 which Mr. Burnett will receive hereafter \$10,000 a year in salary and no fees what-If \$10,000 is fair compensation the ver. \$300,000 or more that he has been allowed to pocket has been legalized graft.

THE PRESIDENT AND CALLERS.

Method of Mr. Roosevelt in Disposing of a Waiting "Bunch."

Jackson Tinker in Public Opinion. One o'clock in the executive office adoining the White House. Ten men are waiting in the small reception room, for the president has been engaged for an hour longer with two members of the cabinet He has an appointment, too, with several friends from a distance for luncheon at the White House. A tall, military man has ist entered the reception room when 'Bing," the door to the president's private office files open, and Mr. Roosevelt steps

undoubtedly there will be much greater "Your name, please," he exclaims as he returns from it than have yet been omes squarely against the big military man.

ond, or six-mile-an-hour, platform with-This expression has the same effect of out experiencing any greater increase of the visitor as "Attention." He straightens velocity than when planting his foot on the up another inch or two, and without the first, and from that to the faster one. slightest tremor replies; "I am the deputy chief of constabulary of the Philippine

"Ah," exclaimed the president, "I am General Miles says he will write no more glad to see you. But I am fearfully busy letters about the Jefferson Davis controand have not a minute now. I have some versy. The country takes him at his word ideas about your work over there and I n this matter. want to see you. When are you going By the death of ex-Governor Boutwell,

ex-Secretary John D. Long is now the "I must leave early tomorrow morning senior ex-governor of Massachusetts. for 'Frisco to catch the transport back, The memory of Cecilius Calvert, Lord

Baltimore, is to be honored by the So-"I see. Well-I will not have a minute ciety of Colonial Wa'rs by the erection of a See here, can you come to the oday. monument in the city named for him. White House tonight at 10:30? We can have an hour's talk then undisturbed. President Roosevelt will attend the an-Come right to the front door and tell them nual banquet of the Empire State society who you are. 1 will leave word that I am of the American Revolution, which is to be held in New York Friday evening. to see grou. March 17, the 129th anniversary of the

"Remember, 10:30 tonight," is the presi evacuation of Boston by the British. dent's last word to him. "How are you?" he exclaims, for now he is graaping the hand of a magazine gen and Oleona, Pa., died at the age of

S7. His death removes the last representayears. tive of that impractical scheme of the "And you"" to a third from the south hardy Norwegians who in 1849 went into 'I was going to write to you. I have the wilds of Potter county, led by the found you were right about that fellow. He is not the kind of man I want, and he cannot get that appointment.

other from New York. "You want me to go to that dinner of your club. Now, nothing would give me greater pleasure

Washington, D. C. When the attack on Fort Sumter began Mrs. Anderson, then but I really cunnot go. I have declined living in New York, distinguished herself twenty invitations to dinners in two days." by seeking out a faithful sergeant, who Smiling all the time, but decisive and had been with her husband in Mexico, and prusque, the president disposes of all ten in person escorted him through the enemy's isitors in ten minutes. Then he goes to country to the besieged fortress, where he ncheon and discusses questions of state became the personal attendant of her hus or administration policy with his friends. as they dine with him and Mrs. Roosevelt.

the constitution "is the cement of the cab horse, and at Fifty -fourth street suddenly reined his horse to the It was and is. The cement must left, causing it to bump against the run-

be hacked out or picked away from beaway with great force. The cab horse was tween the stones of the edifice. knocked off its feet, and, falling, landed on its haunches, in which position it slid

CAUSES FOR THANKFULNESS.

Before the animal had time to regain its The Nation as it is and its Future footing Martin and three infantry cops Prospects. were at its head. Martin was applauded New York Times (ind.) by the crowd that witnessed the stunt.

"No people on earth," said Mr. Roosevel "That's an old trick out west," said Marin his inaugural address the other day

have more cause to be thankful than Let us hope so. And why should ours." An eighth wonder will be added to the not our hope be realized? We have a great world when the New York Rapid Transit country, as our president has often told company completes its plan to dig a tunus. We are a great and powerful people. nel across Manhattan Island at Thirtyreasonably intelligent, virtuous perhaps fourth street, connecting the East and the above the average of nations; we are just North rivers and draining heavily popuin our dealings; we are at peace with the lated territories on both sides. The part world; we have no enemies that we know of the project to make this new enterprise an eighth wonder will be the installation of, and we fear nothing. It is a fertile and smiling land that we inhabit. We are of two moving platforms, each 8,000 feet industrious. The gains of our toil and the long and going at a speed of nine miles profits of our trade make us richer from year to year. All these are causes for thankfulness. passengers. The moving platform is, to

We have just inaugurated as our presi all intents, a regular railway propelled by dent a man whose great gifts of mind and electricity. There are no stops, hence no strength of character leave us in no doubt delays in slowing down, allowing passenwhatever about his ability to bear up under gers to alight or get aboard, no interrupthe responsibilities of that office. tion of traffic and at all times an ample He h high-minded, resolute, independent, selfseating capacity. The car itself is run on sustaining, beyond all evil enticements and a platform which rests above a set of persuasions, and fully determined, if he These wheels are so geared as to can bring it about, that we shall increase give the platform a speed of nine miles an in honor and estate during his chief maginour. As the wheels are stationary and tracy. Other nations thus favored by for rubber-tired, there is no noise or jar. tune might fall into a condition of be-Next to this train platform is another sotted content. That peril does not conplatform, also on wheels and traveling in front us. Mr Roosevelt will not permit the same direction at the rate of six miles He admonishes us that the problems an hour. Next to this second platform is we have to solve are grave, that the exa third, traveling at the rate of three periment of administering under democratic niles an hour. Passengers step from the forms the affairs of a continent is "vast egular station platform, which is of stone and formidable;" that if we fail "the cause or concrete and is, of course, stationary, of free self-government throughout the and reach the three-mile-an-hour platform. world will rock to its foundations." The increased momentum is no greater world will rock to its foundations." No man save one actuated by the worst mo-tives would dispute or deny anything the president said in his inaugural. It is in-Guess Till stick gold-leaf all over the roof." No han that required in abandoning a standing position for an average walking pace. The passenger steps from this to the sec-

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blew Buham a palace on Fift' avence. "How, sez the senator, "can 1 look roudest" Buham e a house that'll holler the loudest-None o' yer slab-sided, plain mausoleumaart and museums;

Give me the treasures of art and museums; Build it new-fangled, Scalloped and angled, Fine, like a weddin' cake garnished with mills;

Gents, do your dooty-Trot out yer beauty, my money's worth-I'll pay the

Forty-eight architects came to consult. Drawin' up plans for a splendid result. If the old senator wanted to pay, They d give 'im Art with a capital A Every style from the Greeks to the Hin-

Dago front porches and Siamese windows, Japanese cupolas fightin' with Russian, Walls Senegambian, Turkish and Prussian; Pillars Ionic.

Pillars Ionic. Eaves Babylonic, Doors cut in scallops, resemblin' a shell; Roof wuz Egyptian, Gables caniptian, Whole grand effect, when completed, wuz-

When them there architects finished in style. Forty-nine sculptors waitzed into the pile. Swingin' their chisels in circles and lines, Carvin' the stone work in fancy designs: Some favored animals-tigres and snakes; Some favored cookery-doughnuts and cakes style.

cakes. Till the whole mansion wuz crusted with orn'ments. Cellar to garret with hamman adorn-ments-

Fowls of the air and the fish of the deep, Mermaids and dragons,

Horses and wagons-Isn't no wonder the neighbors can't sleep!

Senator Copper, with pard'nable pride. Showed the grand house where he planned

to abide; ull of emotion, he scarcely could speak; an't find its like in Noo York-it's uneek! the variety, size and alignment, lowin' the owner has wealth and refine-Full

Bhowin' he's one o' the tonier classes-Who can help seein' my house when he · AMON Windows that stare at you,



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is the reply.

"Certainly," says the grim visitor.

editor who has been his friend for many

"Heilo! I know what you want," to an-

than to be with the boys, as you know,

islands. Whether a judge for the time being in San Francisco can hold court, in Honolulu by transmitting his rulings on motions by cable is a nice question away?"

of law now raised in a concrete case. If it were only a little thing like performing a marriage ceremony by telephone or admitting a deposition taken in a phonograph the modification of our sys-

ment of those who have investigated

tem of jurisprudence to conform to the wonders of twentieth century science would go as a matter of course. As a verdict for big damages is at stake. however, on the validity of court de-

cisions by cable, the matter is apt to go clear up to the highest court of ap-

Members of the Ministerial associa tion of the Capital city are protesting against the dances that are being held from time to time at the state univer-

sity. Here is a chance for another volcanic eruption that will drown the outburst over the campus oil well.

The discovery that court reporters

have been drawing money out of the county treasury for transcripts in state

realized. At all events the American Some ingenious pleas are certainly citizens of Alaska ought to be repreis not to be doubted that their request with.