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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1906. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public,

It would be just like Colorado to put a man in the office of governor who never expected the place.

The Russian army in Manchuria now knows just what Stoessel was saving it from by holding Port Arthur.

Having stung the bear out of Manchuria, will the Japanese bees have the foolhardiness to attack him at the mouth of his den?

The time may come when it will be possible to pay tribute to the unknown genlus who presides over the Japanese intelligence bureau.

Why hold a session of the legislature, anyway? Why not let the corporation lobby make our laws and save the expense to the taxpayers?

cratic senate which killed the Folk anti. republic to meet its obligations. Prest- the principal ports of South America to bring into harmony their resolution

THE SANTO DOMINGO MATTER. records and character of the candidates large mileage, regardless of the principle Whatever the fate of the arrangement for public office, and before every local of uniformity? by which it is proposed that the United election a report is issued to the public on

States shall take charge of the custom candidates, regardless of their party afhouses of Santo Domingo, collect the revenue, pay over a fixed proportion for fillations. These reports, circulated to answer for before the supreme trithe conduct of the Dominican governbroadcast to the voters, have bad a most ment and set apart the remainder for salutary effect, and the honest and effithe payment of the foreign debt of that cient administration of the city's busirepublic, the matter has proved more ness has become popular.

embarrassing to the administration than It goes without saying that Omaha any other which it has dealt with. When could advantageously emulate the exthe treaty was sent to the senate it en- ample of Duluth and Kansas City. countered objections from senators from always providing that its citizens could both parties, chiefly on the ground that be induced to pull together.

it involved a departure on the part of our government which might be fraught with danger. It was also subjected to Orpress. Omaha-The Bee Building. South Omaha-City Hall building, Twenty-fifth and M streets. Council Bluffs-10 Pearl street. Chicago-160 Unity building. New York-232 Park Row building. Washington-501 Fourieenth street. Washington-501 Fourieenth street. Washington-501 Fourieenth street. treaty has undergone careful revision far east is growing monotonous. Japanfeatures to which chief objection was made being eliminated or put into different form.

In its present shape the treaty is simply an agreement under which the United States assumes, by request of the Dominican government, the administration of the fiscal affairs of the republic in the Dominican interest for the satisfaction of American claims and of foreign claims so far as foreigners agree to it. The Monroe doctrine is not in volved, nor does it touch the issue whether debts can be forcibly collected. It does not entail the question of whether the United States shall become a collector of debts for European creditors of independent countries in this hemisphere as the alternative of refusing to allow Europe to forcibly collect its own debts.

The radical modification of the treaty made by the senate committee is understood not to be altogether satisfactory to the administration, though if ratified it would doubtless be put into effect. Another source of embarrassment, according to Washington reports, is in regard to the original draft of the treaty. The statement is made that Secretary Hay is not pleased with the diplomacy displayed in the matter by Assistant Secretary Loomis and that he has suggested to the president the retirement of the assistant secretary from his present position. It is said to be very probable that Mr. Hay will resign if Loomis is not retired. If the situation is really as serious as this, and it is said to be

will be able to take his army to that by several of the Washington correplace. In short, the situation appears spondents, there can be no doubt what to be one of utter hopelessness for the the result will be. The president will Russians, who are overmatched by their retain the services of Secretary Hay, victorious foe both in numbers and in who at the earnest request of Mr. Roosegeneralship. velt consented to remain at the head of

the Department of State. His retirement from that position at this time. when any day new and most important questions may arise in connection with

our foreign affairs, would weaken the administration and cause general re- to no section of the country more than all over this state by the railroad lobby. gret. to the west. Mr. McKinley urged that

There is no question as to the necesan essential thing to the promotion of sity of doing something to establish this trade was the establishment of power which can make the present mem-It will be noticed that it was a demo- peace in Santo Domingo and enable that steamship lines between our ports and bers of the Nebraska legislature attempt

The present legislature will have the qualifications and record of such

STILL IN RETREAT.

themselves incapable of holding the

NECESSARY TO SOUTHERN TRADE.

ships. When we have that, character-

istic American energy will take care of

will undoubtedly be of great benefit to

our trade with the southern countries

rallway ever be built that also would

contribute greatly to the enlargement

of our southern trade. Still the estab-

ishment of steamship lines is necessary

to the fullest development of that trade

enough sins of omission and commission bunal of public opinion without going on record in favor of the repeal of the maximum rate law. To be sure, that law

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became a dead letter as a freight rate reduction measure when the supreme court declared the State Board of Transportation unconstitutional, but there are some wholesome provisions in the maximum rate law that can be enforced at

any time without the aid or consent of any state board. For example, the law provides that the signing of a release

The news from the seat of war in the contract by any shipper shall not release the railroad company for loss or ese victory and the hurried retreat of damage caused by neglect of its emthe defeated Russians is the one refrain ployes. The maximum rate law also of the dispatches. Is there recorded in provides that in no case shall a railroad military annals a more one-sided concompany be allowed to pool the earnings flict? It was expected that Kouropat- of all the lines operated under one mankin would make a determined stand at agement, where more than one line is

Tie Pass, a strongly fortified position, so operated for the purpose of lowering but as soon as he reached there the the general average. Japanese forces were upon him and

The flood of congratulations showered striking at center and flanks forced the upon Bridge Contractor Drake and the Russians to relinquish the position and startling address to the people of Necontinue their retreat. This persistent brasks that appears in the local demoand relentless pursuit by the armies uncratic sheet in big, black letters coverder Oyama is most remarkable and the ing half a yard long and three columns question naturally arises as to how long wide, is amusing, if not suggestive. For he can keep it up. His evident deterexample, Edgar Howard is credited with mination is that the enemy shall have this flamboyant telegraphone: "The no rest and inasmuch as his troops are much better provisioned than the Russtate owes you thanks for pulling the mask off the infamous Lumber trust-a sians and equal or superior to them in monster more dangerous than a thouendurance, Oyama can undoubtedly maintain his clearly indicated plan of sand bridge trusts." Edgar Howard destroying the enemy or compelling him always sees things at long range through a telescope of 10,000 magnito surrender.

fying power. If the Lumber trust and News of the latter within a few days the Bridge trust have really locked would not be at all surprising. Probably the next effort of the Russians to make horns, why not let them fight it out under Jeffries-Corbett rules and give a stand will be at Tiehling, if they should succeed in reaching there. This the state the benefit of the extraordinary spectacle? has been for months one of the great

supply depots of the army and it oc-Newspaper men have no ground for cuples a position admirably adapted for complaint against President Roosevelt. defense, but the Russians have shown More members of the profession have been appointed by him to responsible strongest positions, those thought to be positions at home and abroad than by practically impregnable, so that it is safe any of his predecessors, and probably to predict that if their depleted and nore than by all of them combined. His demoralized army should reach Tiehling latest selection of Mr. Peter DeGraw as it would not remain there very long. It successor of Fourth Assistant Postmaslooks now like a race for Harbin, but ter General Bristow is a merited recogit is not at all likely that Kouropatkin nition of a splendidly equipped, all round newspaper man, thoroughly familiar with the functions and duties of the position.

> The defeat of the bill granting the right of eminent domain to interurban

trolley lines, the same as is now enjoyed by steam railroads, may temporar-The question of how to promote our ily retard the construction of suburban rade with the countries of South Amertramways in Nebraska, but it will add ca is one of commanding interest and fuel to the flame that has been kindled

> Luckily for themselves, there is than they cost then. To this statement there is scarcely an exception. But they

TELEPRONIC POSTAL SERVICE. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Significant Ruling Promulgated by the Postoffice Department. New York Tribune.

ewer inquiries by telephone in regard to

nall matter in their offices. In small towns

information has often been sought by

such means about the arrival of letters

and postal cards, and requests have been

made that such communications should be

read aloud for the benefit of the recipient.

To such persons as ask in good faith for

favors of this kind it would occasionally

be a convenience to learn, without a trip

to the postoffice, whether or not mail was

awaiting them. It would be a still greater

about the arrival of friends or the sickness

of persons at a distance, if the contents

of a communication could be made known

promptly to the individual for whom it was

intended. It is not uncommon in the coun-

try for people to save time and trouble

by making use of the telephone, and au-

thorizing the employment of the same

agency in the delivery of replies. Perhaps

this custom has suggested the adoption of

a similar usage in regard to the mail, but

In any case the obvious advantages of the

plan in emergencies would alone have in-

spired the attempts thus to anticipate the

usual methods of delivering letters in the

Only a little consideration is necessary

there is always a possibility of error in re-

was mainly dependent for his living.

Overworked.

Portland Oregonian.

were content with erstwhile, costs no more

tendency always among those who can

possibly afford it, to better living, and to

The necessaries of life and the substantial

things of life, such as we all in the early

who complain that the cost of living has

times were glad to get, cost far less now

luxurious living, and this costs more.

now than in former times.

commend it.

law entitled.

sending messages to a telegraph office

odation, when news was expected

Under a ruling of the authorities Washington, published in the latest Postal Guide, postmasters are forbidden to an-

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick was organized during the mighty struggle for freedom and its banquet today marks the 123d annivermary of its existence. General Washington was an honorary member of the society and was its guest at a hanquet in Philadel phia in January, 1782. On that memorable occasion the announcement was in this quaint form:

"The President (by a Card) having rejuested the honour of His Excellency's ompany, together with the Gentlemen of his Suit, at Dinner at the City Tavern on Tuesday, the 1st Jan'ry, He was pleased to accept the invitation, and According to the Order of the last meeting the Secretary sent Cards to all the Persons therein specified, requesting the pleasure of their Company at the same place & time, viz. o'clock.

Of all the societies to entertain General Washington, says the New York Herald. none had a better right to act as host dur ing such joyous times than that society known as the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. a patriotic, charitable organization, borr of the "Irish Club" and fostered by men who claimed either birth on Irish soll or

rural districts. The scheme is not only straight descent from Irish ancestors. serfectly intelligible, but it has much to The membership embraced men who had con fame and rank as commanders of the colonial troops. It is sufficient only to menhowever, to show that the practice would tion Anthony Wayne, John Stark, Richard bearing on its cover the obverse of the sobe open to objection. In the first place, Montgomery, Sullivan, Moultrie, Morgan, Beatty, Stewart and a score of others. Of peating a message by telephone, and, the leaders of the time there were such though the person who asked to have his men as Robert Morris, Blair McClenachan, mail read to him might be willing to run the Caldwells, Nixons and Campbells, the risk of such a mistake, the governmen who when the colonies needed money ment might well hesitate to assume the rehanded over to the treasury \$515,000 in gold sponsibility for accurate transmission. Later \$48,000 more was subscribed by mem-Again, the necessity for deciphering obbers, making nearly half the total amount scure and unfamiliar writing might be Philadelphia contributed in the emergency, forced upon a postmaster, involving a se-So General George Washington-"His Exrious consumption of time. Moreover, a telephonic inquiry might come at a mocellency"-afterward president the United States, attended that special meetment when that official was preoccupied ing at the City Tavern at 4 o'clock in the train. with more pressing duties or engaged in afternoon and there were speeches and the pursuit of the business on which he

toasts, and after the manner of the day much good wine was drunk as the future A still more important reason for denyof the army was discussed. Not the least ing a request for information about letters is the difficulty that would often be exof it was the fact that His Excellency, perienced in identifying an applicant. found to be qualified, was made a member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, so that What guarantee would the postmaster have that the person who addressed him was at the anniversary dinner, which was held not trying to pry into some one clse's on March 18, the good saint's birthday fallaffairs? Nine times out of ten he might ing on Sunday, he was privileged to sit as recognize the voice of a man, but there member, wearing the medal and participating in the deliberations.

would be much uncertainty about women and children whom he did not know personally. To refuse to reply when in doubt After 123 years the Friendly Sons of St would seem ungracious. To discriminate Patrick are to entertain another man privbetween constituents would be unjust. leged to be addressed as His Excellency Much the best course for the government This time New York City is to be the scene to adopt, therefore, is to put everybody and Theodore Roosevelt, president of the on the same footing, and to refuse con-United States, is to be the guest. This time cessions to which the applicants are not by the dinner is to fall exactly upon the birth "INCREASED COST OF LIVING." as the banquet place, and the hour the later one of half-past 6 o'clock, the require-Reasons Why the Phrase is Greatly ments for membership are exactly the same

as they were in 1782, and the character of the men of Irish birth and of Irish descent Much is said these days about "the inhas not lowered a whit. creased cost of living." Let us understand this. Plain living, such as we all

he had become governor, and his speeches

He is to come as president of the United

States this year, and the dinner at which

he will be present will be the most ambi-

have always delighted the society.

tious ever given by the society.

President Roosevelt is a favorite gues of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He is an honorary member, in which class there are only eight men. He has been a

peptic. Cousin Jack-No, he isn't. He says that only when he's invited to one of your chafing dish parties.-Detroit Free Pros. guest on several occasions before, in 1896 when he was police commissioner, and after

The Argonauts were about to sa'l in learch of the Colden Fleece. Jason frowned gloomily as he holsted the

single sail. "I'll bet a Cenarius," he growled, "that some of these blamed farmers around here have the thiff boosted before-we can get back with the wool!"-Cleveland Flain

The President as Guest at a St. Fifty Years the Standard Patrick's Day Banquet. A patriotic society whose lines extend unbroken to revolutionary times will have President Roosevelt as guest of honor at a banquet in Delmonico's this evening. The

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clety's medal surmounted by a harp, and showing St. Patrick, trampling upon the snakes, with the society's motto, "Hier." The reception to the president before the dinner is to be in keeping with the day. He is to arrive early in New York City to attend the wedding of a niece, and from her home he is to be escorted by the Sixtyninth regiment to Delmonico's, From a balcony he is to review the regiment, after which he will receive the society, most of whose members he knows personally. He is to return to Washington on the midnight

LAUGHING GAS.

"I want to become a press agent. How would you advise me to make myself effi-cient?" Associate with fishermen."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I guess I'll send my boy to college fur jes' one term," said Farmer Corntossel. "Why for only one term?" "Well, he's too big fur me to handle, an' I'd like to try what a little hazin' would do fur him."-Washington Star.

"These political rings," remarked the philosopher of folly, "remind me some of the signs on a shop door. On the outside, "Push'--and you've got to shove mighty hard; but once you're on the inside, it's all 'Pull.' "-Cleveland Leader.

Rich Uncle-Horace, are you living within day of Ireland's patron saint, and if the changing times bring forth a Delmonico's [7] m living just even with it.-Chicago Tri-

Grayce-Edythe was born with a silver

spoon in her mouth. Gladys-Judging by the size of the aperture one would say it was a ladle. Dorcas—If you've ever noticed her table manners you'd swear it was a knife.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Ethel-Charlie Gayboy is a chronic dys-

bribery bill in Missouri after a repul lican house had passed it.

Russian peasants appear to be as anxious to obtain land as though they in doing this we must be careful not to were at the head of some western assume a responsibility or create a American land speculating syndicate.

The new fourth assistant postmaster general will have to adopt really strenuous methods if he makes as much noise in the office as his predecessor from Kansas.

It is now proposed by the Spanish government to grant a pension and decoration to General Weyler, but whether for staying in Cuba or leaving there is not stated.

Everybody understands now why Mayor Moores sought the salubrious climate of Arizona. He did not propose to apply for a permit and chromo to Judge Vinsonhaler.

Another wreck like that on the New York elevated railroad may change the opinion of the management on the subject 'of employing men over 45 years Veterans seldom try experiments.

The largest item of, expenditure in the monthly exhibit of South Omaha municipal finances is interest, and that item will continue to grow if the various schemes for increased bond issues materialize.

Before the Civic Improvement league enters upon its spring and summer campaign it should consult some competent landscapé architect and adopt well defined and artistic plans for beautifying the city.

The Standard Oll company is apparently willing to show Kansas that it can bership of more than 1,000, the activities get along without the state better than the state can get slong without the field. Its most effective work has been company, and the end of the contest is in the direction of charter reform and not in sight.

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mercial club.

Among

There certainly is no more reason why a building owned by a fraternal insurance company should be exempt from taxation than a building owned by an old line life insurance company. Both are organized and conducted on commercial lines.

If the threat of the republican speaser of the Missouri house of representatives is carried into effect and a democrat is elected senator before the adjournment of that legislature next week, it is safe to predict that Missouri will not return another republican legislature for several years to come.

Nominations by direct primaries instead of nominations by conventions is of the electors of Kansas City. a reform now generally advocated in almost every state of the union, but to be effective in eradicating admitted abuses the direct primary should not be confined to municipal and county officers. It should be extended to the nomnation of state officers, members of congress and United States senators.

sevelt is quite right in the view and there can be no doubt of the soundthat it is the duty of the United States.

the attainment of proper conditions, but trade with South America in foreign tion. ships, sailing from European ports. To get into that market we must meet the precedent which may in the future European delivery price at destination. prove troublesome. It must be American goods in American

THE EXAMPLES OF DULUTH AND KANSAS CITY.

itself and a reciprocal condition will be The March number of "The Annals established between the two Americas of the American Academy of Political which will bring them into better relaand Social Science," which deals exclutions commercially, socially and politisively with city life and progress in cally. America, contains some very interest-The construction of the isthmian canal

ing and instructive contributions on the activities of civic organizations in the United States. Among those none apply and should the proposed intercontinental more forcibly to the condition of Omaha than the reports of recent municipal reform in Duluth and Kansas City, from which we make the following extract: In the boom days of the '80s and early '90s waste, extravagance and jobbery

flourished, and by far the largest part of and it would seem that hardly a more Duluth's present bonded debt is referable profitable investment for capital could to that period, when citizens, in the main, be found. This trade at present is not were too busy in the mad race after the one-third what it ought to be and it is almighty dollar and too blind to measure duty and municipal misrule to exercise that not growing, while our European comdiligence and care upon which municipal petitors are steadily increasing their welfare must ultimately rest. The busicommerce with the southern continent. ness reaction which followed gave time for thought and reflection developed the sore

spots. WHAT BECOMES OF UNIFORMITY. Several attempts along formal lines of One of the cardinal principles for municipal reform were made, with no which railroad attorneys who have opdefinite result. Finally, in 1895, the Taxpayers' league was created, the memberposed the assessment of railroad propship composed of citizens generally, conerty on a valuation based on their capitributing each a nominal sum. The Taxtalization, namely, the market value of payers' league gave a more prominent share of its attention to county affairs, their stocks and bonds, or on a valuabut the reflex effect upon municipal aftion computed by their earnings, has fairs was likewise wholesome. Its activuniformity. If railroads are been ity resulted in the uncovering of grave to be assessed for taxation on their abuses and led, after the league itself had disbanded, to some criminal convictions. capitalization or earnings, then they in-

In later days the Commercial club of sist all other classes of property must Duluth has taken up the work begun by be harmonized and unified on the same the Taxpayers' league. With a membasis.

Now comes Judge Munger, in his rul of this club have covered a very wide ngs on the Douglas county tax cases, with the declaration that he has no jurisdiction in countles in which the amount of tax which any railroad comsatisfactory charter protection which the city enjoys under the constipany has seen fit to repudiate amounts tutional provision in Minnesota for home to less than \$2,000, and a dismissal of rule charters has been largely due to the the bill against the treasurers of a score

influence exerted by the Duluth Com- of counties traversed by the Union Pa-The activities of the Commercial club on the ground that the federal court of Kansas City have been more exten- lacks jurisdiction in all suits involving sive than those of Duluth. Its motto an amount below \$2,000.

Under this ruling it would seem the is, "Make Kansas City a good place to live in," and its members are working railroads would have to fight down their steadily and effectively to this end. taxes in a score of counties in the state the reforms advocated and courts or abandon the resistance to the brought about by the Kansas City Comenforcement of the revenue law, which mercial club has been civit service in all was notoriously of their own making. Should they decide on the latter course. the administrative departments of the city government and legislation whereby | it becomes pertinent to inquire what be the city is enabled to make its own charcomes of uniformity? Are the counties ters, subject only to popular approval in which the railroads' share of public

taxes exceeds \$2,000 to be forced into As an auxiliary to the Commercial scaling down the railroad taxes by 20 of modern times, hitherto, was that of club, the Kansas City Civic league has per cent, while the counties that are not exercised a most wholesome effect in favored with large railroad mileage are local elections. The central idea of the to get their railroad taxes in full? In and 20,000 wounded. This was the work of league is to elect honest and competent other words, do the railroads propose to a single day. At Leipsic, in October, 1813, men to office in the city and county. unload 20 per cent of their taxes under there was nearly equal slaughter, but the To accomplish this the league makes it the assessment of 1904 upon other tax- about Mukden there has been ten days'

supporting Roosevelt's "fair deal" policy ness of this view. As the San Francisco and the votes by which they have uni- Better food, more variety, better cooking, to help that unfortunate country toward Call says, we cannot hope to establish formly sidetracked "fair deal" legisla-

Putting Off the Inevitable. Washington Post

St. Petersburg still insists that the "war will go on to the bitter end." It would be interesting to have the Russian definition of bitter

> Fruits of Great Labor. Chicago Tribune.

supreme court and Commissioner Garfield the public is in possession of the information that there is a Beef trust, but that its

profits practically amount to nothing. Haven't Time to Think. Minneapolls Journal.

If the Russians are not too mad to sit down and think calmly they must see that living." there is no chance whatever of making good. Even if they should win a minor victory or two in the long run it would profit them nothing. The gates of empire on the Pacific are closed to the Russians and they might just as well take that medicine now as six months later, when it will be a good deal bitterer dose.

Are Judges Above the Lawf Philadelphia Record.

How can a judge be prosecuted? Reently the appellate court of Washington held unconstitutional a law under which the commissioners tried to make property owners keep their sidewalks clear of snow and ice. The commissioners revised their regulations with a view to avoiding the obections of the court, and a policeman odged a complaint against one of the judges. The judge refused to pay any attention to summons and intimates that any attempt to arrest him will be treated as contempt of court. Besides, he can issue an injunction restraining the police and the prosecuting attorney from taking action him. Perhaps he might be imagainst peached for not keeping his sidewalk clean.

Sugar for the Sugar Trust. Philadelphia Press. The Sugar trust will be \$5,000,000 richer if

gets that sum from the government, as lecreed by Judge Wheeler, in the United States circuit court of appeals. The trust paid that much in duties on Cuban sugars in 1903, which it claims should not have been paid under the reciprocity treaty. Under all former regulations the trust was not entitled to this reduction in rates, as the treaty did not take effect until after the sugar was imported. But Judge Wheeler decides that as the case was before the board of appraisers when the treaty took effect the trust is entitled to the reduced cific and Burlington systems is ordered rate. It charged its patrons the same as though it paid full rates, hence if the decision is not overruled the trust will make \$5,000,000 extra profit on this one transac-

New Record in War Horrors. Portland Oregonian

'Enemy's dead left on the field, twenty six thousand five hundred." This is the report of the Japanese field marshal. It ndicates a slaughter unknown in historical records. Of course, since the Japanese were the assallants, their losses must have been quite as great, or greater. The wounded in either army must have been three times as many as the slain. This estimate would raise the casualties on both sides to 160,000. The bloodiest battle Borodino, before Moscow, in 1812, where the Russian loss was 18,000 killed and 40,000 wounded, and the French loss 12,000 killed its special function to examine into the payers in counties where they have strenuous and nearly continuous fighting.

increased would not be content The society itself, as a corp. with what we all had to contend with then. wealthy, and draws a considerable income from its stocks and bonds. Among its 500 lodgings furnished better, clothing in better style and of better goods, furniture, equipage, travel and social expenses once unknown have increased the cost of living; but they who may be willing to live in the old style of simplicity, yet having enough shed luster on the day and the society. to eat and to wear, can live now more

But there is

Of course, the principal decoration will cheaply than at any former time. There be entwined Irish and American flags, but in addition there will be oil paintings of But, of course, everybody must "keep up Washington and Roosevelt flanking the large one of St. Patrick. Electricity and

Just 589 men will sit down to the dinner

can figure space for. It is whispered that its demands. Each one at least is apt to ident, will preside, with the president at Even so, it is comparative or at the main table has not yet been de-In many cases there is no cided, but of course there will be the speakers, W. Bourke Cockran, Judge Mar-

there.

even at that, as trades people will tell tin J. Keogh and others, and surely, if he be able to leave his home, Samuel Sloan, Such is the social demand, or the Mr. Sloan is the oldest member of the soquirement of social life-"society"-that ciety, joining sixty-two years ago. He was 25 years old then, and knew Daniel McCor-"that estimable citizen who in 1834 mick,

There are many who In front of the main table will be other tables arranged in the great room, each of others, complain that they can't get on be- ber of the reception committee. At these will be sealed the members and the few guests to be entertained. It is safe to say,

John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster, com plains hitterly that the British are pirating his music. Mrs. Chadwick says that the court didn't

give her a chance. But she had her chance, and improved it to the limit. The Japanese commander's fighting abilities become a little more intelligible with the later spelling of his name-O'Yama. Baltimore people must be pretty busy not to know that an earthquake occurred there a month ago, until informed of it by the seismographic observers of Johns Hopkins university.

William Best, who lives at present near Stanberry, Mo., was the first engineer to run a train between Philadelphia and Trenton. He was born in 1811, and is probably the oldest living engineer.

Colonel Max Fleischmann of Cincinnati, a millionaire, will in the summer of 190 make a dash toward the North Pole with the hope of reaching the furthest point north. He has already chartered a steamer for the long voyage.

Marshal Colbert of the southern district of Indian Territory has received instructions from the United States Indian agent to confiscate all guns, ammunition, buggies, cooking utensils and other paraphernalia belonging to hunting parties. This order will practically stop all hunting in the Chickasaw nation.

The cow punchers who came on to the inauguration are anxious to get back to their ranches before their morals are impaired by contact with the eastern civilization. "Talk about the quantity of the red eye that the west consumes," said Captain Bullock; "let me tell you that a fellow has to come to New' York to see real gentlemen really swimming in it."

A wonderful old woman is the dowages empress of China. She is a picture of vigor, with piercing black eyes, jet black hair and pretty little hands, whose nalls, several inches long, are protected by golden shields like clongated thimbles. Te An is very vain of these hands, which, ac cording to Chinese notions, are extremely beautiful, and she is equally proud of he long hair, which she parts in front and brushes over her cars. Manchu fashion At dinner she cats with gold chop sticks.

"Horace, dear, is there really such a thing as a focl killer?" "Now, if that's not like a silly woman! How should I know? I never the owner." "Oh, that's evident."-Cleveland Leader. members are many of the wealthlest of the city leaders in professions and commerce. Members and society have combined to transform the banquet room of the restaur Mrs. Hicks-John, I'm sure there's a bur-glar down in the dining room. Mr. Hicks (sleepily)-Good! If we keep quiet maybe he'll take away that chafing dish of yours.-Philadelphia Press. ant into a room which will in every way

Robinson-It seems as though women had a mania for spending money. Hawlins-I know It. Why, whenever my wife is too sick to go down shopping she sends for the doctor.-Judge.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Sons of the Gael, by Shannon's wave, By mountain, mead and sylvan dell. By crumbi d fane and patriot's grave, By tower, castle, rath and fell-

Sons of the Gael, in England's vales, By Scottish moor and mull and lak By beetling crags in lovely Wales. And cromlech and woodland brakeoor and mull and lake.

Sons of the Gael-the Macs, the Os-Who dwell beneath the Southern Cross, Where Yarra-Yarra proudly grows From sluggish lake and purling floes

Sons of the Gael, by placid Seine, By Danube, Guadalquivir, Rhine, By where the Ganges' moonlit sheen Reflects Buddhist tempie, Moslem shrine-

Sons of the Gael, Columbia through Atlantic's fringe to Golden Gate-Ye sons of sires, brave, trusted, true, Who helped build a nation great-

Sons of the Gael, the world o'er, 'Neath Arctic skies, on tropic's sands, Where foam-cap'd billows lash the shore, Where beams the sun on every land-

Join today in kindly greting, And "hands across the sea" now clasp. Let brother—sunder'd brother meeting Forget the past in Friendship's grave To the bright hue of the Orange Let now the Green its emerald lend. And let the banners of your sireland In one harmonious color blend. Too long your hearis have been divided, Too long have passions held their sway. Forgive—forget—in sacred union. Sons of the Gael, this Patrick's Day!

This your head to the left?

Then there's no use trying. It's too late! Nothing in the world can make hair grow on a bald scalp that has been smooth and shiny for years. It's too late! No use trying now!

Or is this yours to the right?

Good. Only look out for dandruff! It leads straight to baldness. But there's use trying now, for Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff, keeps the scalp clean and healthy, and checks falling hair.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S SARSAPARILLA-For the blood. AYER'S PILLS-For constipation. ATER'S CHERRY PECTORAL-For coughs. AYER'S AGUE CURR-For malaria and ague.

presenting the heads of Washington and Roosevelt, together with the dates of each anniversary. Then there is to be the menu containing engravings in bas-relief, one de-

however, that every member able will be

The souvenirs of the dinner and the menu

tre to be most elaborate. For each person

there is to be first a plaque in bas-relief.

therefore increases from year to year. It flowers will do the rest. that being the very last one the Delmonicos wish to gratify it. Then, moreover, "if a the waiting list numbers 2,000. There will body is to be anybody." he or she must be the table on the raised dais, where keep step with the social movement and Judge James Fitzgerald, the society's pres-

feel so. Herein lies "the increased cost of his right hand. What other men are to be proportional. limit but abilitly to pay, nor does it stop you, who talk about "bad debts."

one cannot live in the simplicity of former times, nor ought to be expected to, and yet "keep up with society," but there is a died at his home, No. 57 Wall street," and mean here that merits the best attention he was the society's first president in 1784. of every person. could live on one-half what they spend and yet live decently. These, more often than them presided over by a steward or a mem-

cause of "the increased cost of living." PERSONAL NOTES.

with the times," and the cost of living almost always increases in proportion to As the outcome of the joint labors of the one's resources, actual or prospective. Increased cost of living, consequently, arises from the increase of desire and from the

can be no question about it.