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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, sa.;
C. C. Rosewater, secretary of The Bee
Publishing Company, being duly sworn,
says that the actual number of full and
complete copies of The Daily, Morning,
Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the
month of April, 1906, was as follows: ...... 81,080

17...... . 28,180 ..... 28,190 19..... 28,100 30,150 28,170 28,090 Total......889,420 Less unsold copies..... Net total sales......879,637

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this lat day of May, 1995.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,
Notary Public.

Now that New York milk dealers have organized, a combined attack on the price of chalk may be expected.

It may be all right to be "first in news of the news.

The rate question has become the burning issue of the hour with the United Workmen as well as with the united railroads.

As Captain Hobson is soon to marry a change may be expected in his opinion regarding a heavy tax upon imports to pay for a big navy.

The growth of peace sentiment cannot be denied since the Franco-Russian revelations have produced not even a hint of trouble at London.

Ten bankers are now serving time in the Ohio penitentiary. The only lesson in this is that some states enforce their laws against illegal banking.

The imaginative powers of Shanghai correspondents must be declining since one has been forced to buy a ship in order to report the coming sea fight.

People would not object to "elastic" freight rates if the tendency were not so much in the direction of stretching and with so little opportunity for recoil.

Judging from the argument in the automobile factory case, Omaha had a touch of "frenzied finance" before "Tom" Lawson "got wise" to the game.

That President Roosevelt is a very remarkable man has again been demonstrated by his visit to Chicago. Both sides in the strike controversy are satis-

New York state is clamoring for farmers. It has not been long since New York imagined that all it needed for its prosperity was lively times on

in his aspirations to fill the congres. that would be affected. sional brogans of Elmer J. Burkett only reminds us that republics and republicans are proverbially ungrateful.

No wonder President Roosevelt refuses to be a candidate for re-election. be expected to "hoodoo" any man.

cyclones; tornadoes, waterspouts and in the expenses of the government. hall storms than states on the map located above and below hurricane deck.

Chicago strikers were so quiet yesterday as to lead one to believe that they to stimulate public interests in that subwere watching bulletins from the east ject, which promises to command a and west, where wind and dynamite good deal of attention in the next conquite overwhelmed the efforts of man gress. The movement is under the to make trouble

from government supplies until it makes reciprocity with any particular country, a satisfactory report of those already but with all countries that may be received. The explanation that the found disposed to enter into such a trouble is due to careless booking is as treaty. A resolution adopted by the good an excuse as any.

If Foutanelles should undertake to go on record on the question of rail- policy of the German government in road rate regulation they would find regard to American products may have themselves in the dilemma of being com- had something to do with kispiring this pelled to choose between endorsing latest movement in behalf of reciproc-President Roosevelt and endorsing the ity, but at any rate it will not be surpresident of the Fontanelle club.

MUST OREY THE LAW

The utterances of President Rooseobedience to law. "I believe," he said, been. "that the union, like the individual, must purposes of the law," and he assured the individual.

for whom they were intended, and they by incontrovertible facts. will be heartily approved by all good citizens. The mob spirit that has charliberty and justice under the forms of aw."

It is not to be doubted that the violence and lawlessness which have marked the present strike in Chicago will prove unfortunate for organized labor generally. The inevitable tendency of such manifestations of the mob spirit is to create in the popular mind distrust of organized labor, while the effect is also to repel from the unions workingmen who have no sympathy with violent methods. The president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said that "violence meets with condemnation of the officials, both local and national, of our organization; it does not meet with the sympathy of our organization." Doubtless this is and enterprise," but it is going it a true, yet the question suggests itself trifle strong to let enterprise get ahead | whether the officials of the organization took proper and adequate measures to prevent violence. If they did take any precautions the obvious fact is that they are not able to control the members of the organization, or such of them at least as are imbued with the mob spirit, of which the number would seem to be

> This is a government of law and al citizens, under whatever circumstances must be required and compelled to obey the law. Members of corporations or of bodies of organized capital and members of trades unions are equally amenable to this principle, faithful observance of which is absolutely essential to the preservation of our free institutions This is the meaning of what President Roosevelt said at Chicago and it should be impressed upon the minds of all the

> > THE DEFICIT PROBLEM.

According to statements from Washington the treasury deficit is causing It would seem, therefore, that in all the some perplexity and the question of providing for more revenue may disturb the harmony of the republican majority in the next congress. The Washington Post states that men who will have to do with revenue legislation are giving much attention to the question and that there has been extended consultation of figures from the Treasury department to ascertain the recent history of imports and exports. There appears to be a considerable sentiment in favor of changes in the tariff as a means of increasing revenue, but there is strong opposition to this on the ground that It would operate to the disadvantage of our industries and labor. Those who oppose any changes in the tariff urge that additional revenue should be raised from internal taxes and advise the reimposition of some of the taxes that were levied during the war with Spaina policy that would probably be very The defeat of State Chairman Burgess unpopular, at least with the interests

This is one of the matters to which the president will be called upon to give his attention and there is no intimation as to which view he inclineswhether to tariff revision or to raising more revenue by additional interna-The amount of democratic praise he has taxes. Of course the national treasury received in the last three months would is in no immediate danger. The cash balance is still large. But a rising deficit is an unpleasant fact and it is ob-So far Nebraska has fared much better viously desirable to provide for more in the general distribution of May revenue or make a decided reduction

NEW RECIPROCITY MOVEMENT.

The movement just started in Chicago for promoting trade reciprocity is likely auspices of the Chicago Commercial association and its purpose is not re-The Kansas state guard is cut off stricted to bringing about commercial association declares that "we recognize as an indisputable fact that agricultural up the operator's mail so fast that the Omaha should not be content merely and live stock men and manufacturers department was compelled to act. with the erection of many new build- of every description in the country will ings, but Omaha should see to it that always have an immense surplus which all the new buildings, and especially all will require to be absorbed by foreign the business blocks, mills, factories and markets, and that we seek and carnestly apartment houses, are substantial and desire the most friendly and mutually mercial autions of the world.

Perhaps the recently announced tariff prising if the action of the Chleago as-

sociation shall be followed elsewhere before the meeting of the Fifty-ninth velt in the interview with the repre- congress and the reciprocity movement sentatives of the strikers in Chicago become general, with a view to bring- Dr. Lambert would be interesting, if it ought to have a salutary influence, not ing pressure to bear upon the United could be published without violation of the only upon those addressed but gener States senate. Undoubtedly the Gerally. The president is friendly to or man tariff attitude has aroused a great ganized labor, but he insists that it deal of interest in the subject, particumust obey the law. He told the rep- larly among the exporters of breadresentatives of labor that if called upon stuffs, and it is altogether likely that to take any action he should try to do this interest may be extended to the exact justice under the law to every agricultural producers, who will be afman, so far as he has power. "but the fected more than any other class by the is once more hopelessly outclassed in globe first essential is the preservation of law German policy. At all events a renewal strdling. and order, the suppression of violence of agitation for trade reciprocity is by mobs or individuals." Again in his plainly foreshadowed and it is quite speech at the Iroquois club banquet possible that it will become more wide-Mr. Roosevelt urged that there must be spread and earnest than it has ever

live up to a strict accountability to the THE COMMISSION AS A REGULATOR. While railroad magnates and rebate mayor of Chicago of hearty support in beneficiaries of railway discrimination upholding the law, in putting down have pronounced the Interstate Comviolence whether by a mob or by an merce commission a dismal failure, and in proof of their assertion point to the These declarations were timely and fact that the United States supreme significant and were made with impres- court has reversed many, if not most, of sive carnestness. They will be heeded, its findings, the impeachment of the there is good reason to believe, by those efficiency of the commission is disproved

For example, the commission is just now in session at Chicago and among acterized the Chicago strike the chief the complaints under consideration is a executive of the nation unqualifiedly charge brought by Michigan fruit shipcondemns. He declared that it will not pers against the private car lines that triumph in this country, that good enjoy a monopoly of the fruit trans-Americans "are all one in the convic- portation over the Michigan Central and tion in the firm determination, that this other Michigan roads. To ward off an country shall remain in the future, as unfavorable decision, the officials of the it has been in the past, the country of Armour car lines are making strenuous efforts to effect a compromise and secure a dismissal of the complaints by agreeing to a voluntary reduction in iceing charges of from 15 to 30 per cent, cov-

ering the entire Michigan fruit belt. If this compromise is effected there will be no appeal to the courts and consequently no record of any good accomplished by the commission. But, nevertheless, the fruit shippers of Michigan will secure a most substantial reduction in rates, and that reduction eventually will go to the fruit growers, and that means an increase of the profits from the farm and orchard.

The fact that 90 per cent of all the complaints preferred before the commission have been amicably adjusted between the complainants and the railroads, while only 10 per cent have been appealed to the courts, affords striking proof within itself that even with its limited powers the commission is accomplishing a great deal of good in rectifying abuses and unjust exactions by transportation companies.

It goes without saying that with enlarged powers the commission would accomplish a great deal more.

According to a well defined rumor, a ern and Kansas City Southern roads lines are to be operated in conjunction the privilege, but the duty, of citizens, reoutlet for grain to the gulf ports. Another motive that is said to have imhe wants to see it removed from the tween St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City. new railroad combinations Omaha is not to be left out in the cold.

The Iowa State Grocers' association wants more strenuous pure food laws to prevent the sale of adulterated food to handle any adulterated food products, no matter what profits there may be in

Dr. George L. Miller has registered his protest against railroad regulation before the senate interstate commerce committee. Such protests have been registered regularly, consistently and since he conducted an exclusive railroad job office as an annex to the Omaha

If these turbulent atmospheric conditions continue the next legislature may have to act on the recommendation of Astronomer Test by enacting a law requiring householders to invest in cyclone shutters as well as fire escape ladders, A pound of prevention is worth an ounce

The month of May, 1905, promises to show Nebraska more kinds of disagreeable weather in fewer days than any May of history, and even though variety is the spice of life, many of us will still object to such high seasoning.

Where Crowe Was Wise. Kansas City Star.

Pat Crowe went only to the World-Herald office in Omaha. Had he gone to the other newspaper office he might have been Straight from the Shoulder.

Kansas City Star. Can the railroad managers find anything in the speech of Secretary Taft at the New Willard in Washington last night to soothe

them into the belief that the agitation for

the regulation of rates will "blow over?"

Where Advertising Pays. In a New York town the authorities have seen called on to protect the public against an advertiser who promised to send a \$2 bill on recept of 25 cents. Curiosity piled

Governor Cummins' Thrust.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Governor Cummins' remark that "In conress you must substitute men who will do mething for men who are determined to do nothing" caused Congressman Hull to profitable relations with the great com- entertain a dark suspicion that Cummins has designs on his seat in that body.

Ropsevelt's Bunting Friends.

Cleveland Leader. There is a coterie of men who will cherish the fortnight of President Roosevelt's bunt. It was their privilege to meet the most popular man in the United States under circumstances of peculiar intimacy and to not "blow over."

"size him up," as the western phrase goes, in varied conditions. They had a chance to see the president in mental deshabille. as it were. The diary of Mr. Stewart or amenities that obtain between comrades.

Hopelessly Outclassed.

I du believe with all my soul.
In the great press's freedom,
To pint the people to the goal.
An'in the traces lead 'em;
Palsied the arm that forges yokes.
At my fat contracts squintin.
An' withered be the nose that pok.
Inter the guv'ment printin'! New York Tribune. The electric flash has been sent round the earth from the bureau of equipment of the Navy department at Washington in the new record time of seven seconds-less time than it takes to tell about it. Puck The rich, july printing contracts of that

the scandal

the society.

Evils of Automobile Speed.

Springfleid Republican As the use of the automobile spreads. all the meanest traits in human kind are placed in evidence. Unhappily this is a dangerous stage on which to display them. The man who injures some one else and runs away is coming in evidence with too much frequency. It also needs no argument that the use of liquor by the driver of an automobile constitutes an extreme peril to the public safety. We have not the secretary has dumped upon congress yet reached the point where this new vehicle, as it takes its place in the life of the country, is sufficiently regulated. Mere indignation will not produce any better results, except as it avails to create a cor- and many of the illustrations are of "narective public sentiment. The associations of the automobile must do what they can to remedy these evils, and save the whole of them from public discredit. Ing of a pretty, curiy-haired girl, named Francis M. Fairchilds, and equally well of them from public discredit.

When Courtesy Pays. Saturday Evening Post.

The thing which Americans are most backward in learning about courtesy is the one which, if they deserve their reputation, any societies in order to eliminate any such they should be first to appreciate, namely, authorization as that contained in the that It pays.

In one of our big cities a crowded car was lately blocked by a truck from which granted to the National Academy of Amerthe driver was unloading a load of empty boxes. The motorman set his brakes, jumped from the platform and rushed up to the truck, followed by the conductor. The passengers smiled in the expectation of a flow of language which would make a Billingsgate fishwife seem like a nursery governess. But the motorman and conductor turned to and helped unload the truck. In a jiffy the way was clear and the car full of passengers bowled on, \$7,062,413 in 1904." amazed, but rejoiced.

The newspapers got hold of the incident and related it as a joke. But like most and while the men are not leaving in such good jokes, it has an excellent moral. This is a world of give and take, and those who give most take most. Those who consider the courtesy due to their fellow passengers has issued instructions for the general staff, generally avoid even the conductor's irritating "Step lively."

WORK IN WOMEN'S CLUBS.

No Agency Doing More for the Home Than They. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

There is some prejudice, as well as lack cruiting stations in one section of the counof information, in articles occasionally seen try show that desertions during the last and psychological considerations. on the subject of women's clubs and the movement they represent. The erroneous view taken is that the clubs in some way harsh treatment have been received from antagonize the home. Nothing could be enlisted men and there has been nothing to ing more for the home than women's clubs, this reason the surprising figures in the and in none are the efforts applied more intelligently. The general federation, with | zling. which the state federations are in close touch, maintains standing committees, on the labor of children, household economics, consolidation of the Chicago Great West- education, pure food, civics, library extension and forestry. All these subjects are intimately related to home life. All are usual percentage, due to the fact that good has been planned and will take place in of legislative interest; and to set them the no distant future. The consolidated | incidity before legislative bodies is not only

Literature and art enter extensively in pelled Mr. Hill to obtain control of the labors of the clubs. The general fed-Chicago Great Western system is that eration maintains that every state will improve physically, intellectually and morally if its capable women work together situation as a rate disturber, and, lastly, on the lines indicated. It is the claim of that it would afford him a short line be- the federation that its purposes have ever looked to the training and protection of the enlightenment of young mothers and the solace of mothers whose families have grown up and gone forth into the world; the improved conditions of expensive one, without compensating rehousekeeping; the sympathetic study of the various lines of business for women. and a broadened acquaintance and interest in life for all members. In many respecta there has been an emancipation for women products. A more effective and more in the last sixty years, with evident benespeedy way to accomplish this result fit to all; an emancipation from lingering. would be for Iown grocers to agree not narrow ideas and injustice, not from what is good and true and estimable in the

EMPHATIC PRONOUNCEMENTS. The President and Secretary Taft on

the Railway Rate Proposition.

Kansas City Star. The president and Secretary Taft have informed the country that the administration has not changed base on the railway persistently by the good doctor ever rate proposition. The railroads, the trusts and some of the commercial organizations of the country have been so busy circulating confusing arguments against the extension of the powers of the Interstate commerce commission that some of the agitators have succeeded in misleading themselves as to a "change of sentiment." Since the adjournment of congress there has been little talk on the side of the government and the people. Those opposed to regulation have done all the writing, all the speechmaking and all the maneuvering. But now the president and the secretary of war, the latter acting for the time not only as secretary of war, but also as president and secretary of state, have cleared the atmosphere. If the public has been in the least misguided as to the determination of the administration with reference to railway regulation, it now knows that an extra session of congress will be called for its consideration and that the president will do his utmost to bring about reform legislation.

The railway officials might as well real ize now as later that they cannot put this question aside. They may get the sympathetic ear of senators and representatives they may control some of the newspapers; they may obtain the endorsement of some of the commercial bodies; they may send broadcast deceptive literature, calculated to alarm the people over the "disturbance of rates," but they cannot head off the popular and just demand for some authoritative stay against railway abuses. The people have seen that the railroads them selves may not be intrusted always to make fair published rates; they have seen that they may not be intrusted to stand out against discriminations in the way of private rates and other concessions; they have seen that the present laws cannot always be enforced; they have reached the inevitable conclusion that additional legislation is needed, and they believe that it should come in the way of making the Interstate Commerce commission a tribunal of reference when injustice is charged.

The national government can establish such a check. It is difficult for states to regulate rates, for local disturbances are apt to become general, and often with the result that the state that undertakes to act fairly gets the worst of the deal in the general adjustment. But the federal govnent can establish or limit a rate and all states can be forced to abide by it without injustice to any one. For the present while their lives last the recollection of the important fact before the people is that a much larger consignment of law than its the question is going to be fought out in congress. There will be no backdown by the administration and the agitation will these matters from the president's consti-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

period have long since passed away, but

scandals bloom as luxuriantly in the gov-

ernment printing office of today. The lat-

gress to the society of the Daughters of

the American Revolution, by which the

society is required to make annual reports

to the Smithsonian institution "and said

such portions thereof as he may deem of

national interest." Under this authority

lustrations. It would be difficult to de-

termine in what way much of the text

tional interest." In the last report, for

instance, there is a very handsome engrav-

"Speaker Cannon," says the Philadelphia

ican Architects in Rome, but it was ex-

be a charge on the United States treasury

a limitation a national charter for the Na-

tional institute in Paris was refused.

has increased from \$3.952,000 in 1897 to

The desertion evil has struck the army,

large numbers as in the navy, there has

been enough absenteelsm during the last

of which Lieutenant General Chaffee is the

chief, to investigate the matter, ascertain

sertions and apply a remedy," says the

"The proportion of desertions at certain

almost alarming. Reports from three re-

"Some little uneasiness is also felt be-

ties that existed prior to their enlistment

"The general staff has a comprehensive

into proper shape and submit it to con

The redemption bureau of the Treasury

department is up against a hard proposi-

tion-the deciphering of \$1,000 in currency

roasted in an oven at Pine Grove, Pa. The

roast happened on circus day, and the vic-

tims are Chief Burgess John Doll and his

good wife. As Burgess Doll was bent on

going to the circus, and nobody could tell

what sort of prowlers might be about at

such a time, he concluded quietly to put

all of his portable wealth out of the way

of temptation, so far as the crooks were

concerned. A good, innocent looking cigar

box was just the thing, and into this he

thrust his \$1,000 and then deposited the box

in the oven of his cold stove, out of com-

mission, surely, until the Sunday baking

But good Mrs. Doll said to herself: "Til

get that Sunday baking out of the way

before John returns and give him a good

surprise." So she heated up the kitchen

stove good and hot and when she thought

it was about right opened the oven door,

only to find inside the smoking ashes of a

cigar box and something that looked sus-

piclously like "money to burn." It fairly

crumbled as she touched it, but she got it

out of the oven and smothered the remain-

When the burgess got home they com pared notes and comments and wound up

by agreeing that the one and only thing

left to do was to ask Uncle Sam to put

on his best specks and see if he could not

Officials in the Indian bureau are some

what amused at publications which have

reached them from Indian Territory to

the effect that Pittsburg capitalists were

gobbling up all the oil-land leases in the

opolizing the oil industry of the territory.

They state that there is not a particle of

danger of Pittsburgers or any other set of

individuals or corporations getting control

of the oil fields of the territory. For sev-

eral years, or since oil was first developed

in the territory, the Indian office has been

inserting a clause in all leases to the effect

that no lease shall be transferred or as-

signed without the consent of the party of

the first part, the Indian owner, together

with the consent and approval of the sec

retary of the interior. The secretary has a

watchful eye out for any such attempts to

get control of oil or any other leases in

Anticipations Rudely Jarred.

There is a strong suspicion that the sen

ate committee on interstate commerce got

chairman (Elkins) had anticipated or had

in mind when he asked for an opinion on

New York Commercial

the territory and the Indian interests are

zealously guarded in this respect.

tutional legal adviser.

territory, with a view to ultimately mo-

decipher enough of ashen currency to re

ing flames as best she could,

deem it, in whole or in part

gress during the coming session."

question

sults.

he went.

Brooklyn Eagle correspondent.

six months to worry Secretary Taft. He

Minor Seenes and Incidents Sketched The most delicate compliment to the on the Spot. novel, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Nearly fifty years ago, when an investigathus far chronicled is the naming of a

ion disclosed the huge profits of the concigar, "La Flor de Signora Wiggs." Without permission from Washington gressional printers, James Russell Lowell penned "The Pious Editor's Creed" anent Governor Ferguson cannot go outside of Oklahoma. "There are a good many prisoners in the territory," says the governor

"including Geronimo and myself." On one Indiana youth the new anti-clgarette law fell with crushing force in the shape of a fine of \$25, with \$10 costs added, all for his having some cigarette papers in his pocket, though he had never made G. J. Stoessel, a nephew of the Russian

PERSONAL NOTES.

ommander who so bravely defended Port est printshop scandal is a legislative joker Arthur, is a truck farmer near Pass Chrisntroduced into the charter granted by con- tian, Miss. He was born in New Orleans. to which city his parents came from Switz erland over fifty years ago.

The town of Manhattan, Kan., advertises as among its attractions the literary feasts secretary shall communicate to congress and intellectual entertainment afforded the situated there. This winter the feast has consisted of a series of lectures on "The the full official reports of the society and Diseases of the Sweet Potato.' Investigation in Minnesota has disclosed

the fact that the excessive prices for eastern coal in the cities and towns of that state were not due to excessive freight rates, but to an understanding among dealers who were exacting from their customers profits ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.50 per ton. executed pictures of prominent women in The czar proposes to make a pilgrimage

to implore the bones preserved there to Ledger correspondent, "is very careful now assist him in his campaign. After so to scan bills granting national charters to much rattling of the family skeleton at St. Petersburg one would rather expect him to seek out some other object for his charter of the Daughters of the American superstitious veneration. Revolution. Last congress a charter was The eminent German economist and former coadjutor of Bismarck, Adolph plicitly stated that the society should never

Wagner, used to insist that the older professors ought to be pensioned in order to give the younger ones room to expand, Now that he has reached his seventieth birthday he seems to have lost his inter-Uncle Joe' proposes that the government est in that doctrine. He expects to do a shall stop doing printing for outside pargood deal more work. ties, inasmuch as the cost of public printing

A distinguished French physiologist has discovered that tobacco impairs the powers of the auditory nerve. He advises persons who have shown any tendency toward deafness or in whose ancestry any such tendency is discoverable absolutely to eschew the weed. It's undoubtedly a sound warning, but one to which ninety-nine out of one hundred smokers will turn a deat

TOO MUCH ZEAL DEFEATS JUSTICE. the cause for the sudden epidemic of de-Passion and Prejudice Displayed by Prosecuting Attorneys. New York Sun.

A question arises as to the wisdom of the recruiting establishments is excessive, and methods of a prosecuting officer in such a case as this, and it involves philosophical year equalled 20 per cent of the enlisted habit of the district attorney or the asforce serving there. Few complaints of sistant to whom he delegates the prossecution of a case of prime public interest like that of the Patterson woman is to further from the truth. No agency is do- indicate dissatisfaction among them. For pursue it with an order and a zeal intensified by pride of opinion and the ambition desertion columns are all the more puzto win a professional victory, with the consequent gain in reputation. This is far from an unmitigated evil, if, indeed, it is actually an evil. If the prosecuting officer cause of the scarcity of eligible recruits. should be luke-warm in his efforts for con-Few, if any, of the commands are recruiting up their maximum strength. The numviction, should exhibit to a jury any indifference as to it, the interests of justice ber of rejections has also fallen below the would suffer fatally. But it is questionable if he does not help to bring about the defeat of justice if by the manner of his prosecution he give the jury or any member of it an impression that he is pursuing the accused as the huntsman would pursue a wild beast, simply as game, for thereby he is likely to provoke sympathy for the accused and consequently prejudice fatal to a just decision. It is questionable if the men are not to be had and that it becomes necessary to enlist men who in ordinary times would be passed by. One of the bad prosecution he give the jury or any memfeatures of this practice is that many of the ber of it an impression that he is pursuing with the Hill system as a competitive gardless of sex. There is no fear that features of this practice is that many of the ber of it an impression that he is pursuing outlet for small to the culf roots. An other will be too many advocates of recruits are being discharged for disabilibut which were not deemed serious enough to bar them from service. The natural accused and consequently prejudice fatal result is that these men have claims for pensions which will be allowed without prosecuting officer would not conserve the end of justice to better effect if he con-"The investigation by the general staff ducted and argued his case in the unimpassioned spirit which makes the charge of the may lead to the abolishment of the subrecruiting stations and the concentration trial judge so powerful with a jury. Not his argument, no matter how able or how inof this work in a few great depots. It is pointed out that the system of maintain- tense in its exphession, but only the chain ing the present numerous substations is an of evidences he forges can win the victory for justice. Would not his summing up, therefore, be more effective with the jury and the public if it was simply a clear and scheme under discussion for the establishlogical and judicial knitting together of the ment of military reserves in various parts threads of testimony? Passion and preof the country which will be drawn on to restock the army. Congressional authority will be required to put it into effect, and it is the present intention to get the project

CREAM

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"I see," said Mr. Henneck, "that a New York man killed himself the other day to make his wife happy."
"Oh, well," she answered, "what's the use bringing up such a disagreeable subject is that? Your policy has a suicide clause.

-Chicago Record-Herald. to the tomb of St. Scraffnat at Sarafsbaya as that?

> "Yes; I believe he found himself between the devil and the deep sea, and he realized that he couldn't swim."—Phildelphia Ledger. "He seems to have gone to the bad com-

"Do you believe that the public will ap-"No," answered Senator Sorghum; "with government ownership or any other at tem there will always be reformers. Washington Star.

"Not much in this life for me," growled he chronic kicker. "Everybody else seems to get along, but I'm left out in the cold."
"Well, that won't happen to you in the life to come," said Miss Sly.—Philadelphia

Dick—I thought you said Miss Westerly was entrancingly beautiful. I saw her yesterday out riding in her automobile and she wasn't even good looking.

Ton—Oh, well, she had on her automobile rig.—Somerville Journal.

"Are you a friend to Willam Bliggins?"
"That ne'er do well? I should say not."
"Then you'll hardly be interested to hear
that he has inherited \$1,000,000.
"What? Dear old Bill?"—Washington

Judge—You are charged with blowing open a safe and abstracting \$200 in coin therefrom. Have you anything to say? Prisoner—Is it true that I overlooked \$10,000 in bills?
Judge—Yes,
Prisoner—My piea will be insanity.—Cleveland Lender.

"How do ye get out o' here?" asked the customer from beyond the suburbs, who had lost himself in the department store.
"You asked me that a few minutes ago," replied the floorwalker, "and I told you to follow your nose down the aisle to the left." "I did begosh, an' it led me to the cheese

THE NORSK NIGHTINGALE.

Milwaukee Sentinel.

A soldier of dis legion ban dying in Alyiers, ant ban any nurses day, nor any **vi**m-Dar

"Tal my sister not to feeling blue of ay ban need some dough, ban need some dough,
Ay'm purty fast for borrow, but on paying
back ay'm slow.
And moder, she got oder sons to comfort
her old age.
Ay'm von of dese har truant birds—my home to me ban cage.
Yust see my folks, Yohn, ef yu pleese, and
tal dem ay don't care And say my face i

threads of testimony? Passion and prejudice belong rather to the defense of the accused, but even there when they are great and obvious they constitute an element of weakness.

Inasmuch as the trial of a person accused of a capital offense is the most solemn proceeding that can take place in a court of justice, the exhibition in it of any mere pride of opinion or greed of purely profesional triumph is a shocking impediment in the path of justice. They outrage the sense of propriety in both jury and public.

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