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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

State Treasurer Mortensen may be bluff, but he is not to be bluffed.

preparing to throw his glove into the the president of the United States. He is a modification of the Chinese exclusion senatorial ring once more.

in view than that of conserving the in-The Commercial club has plenty of terests and welfare of the nations at work to do for Omaha without pulling war and thereby benefiting all mankind. political chestnuts out of the fire. If peace shall result from the efforts of

Oregon started out with louder noise, but Nebraska beat it in getting its lawdefying land grabbers to conviction.

Residents of Vladivostok should begin

The effort put forth by President revolt against corruption in municipal Roosevelt in the interest of peace has received the unqualified approval of the that "sole" stirring disquisition on "Fifty civilized world. Nowhere in any respon- Years in Nebraska," alias "Fifty Years sible quarter is there a voice or an opinion adverse to the action of the chief executive of the United States. On all hands it is recognized as most opportune and most worthy of this great nation, which by reason of its impartial and disinterested attitude toward the belligerent powers is everywhere recognized as the proper country to make the first proposals looking to peace. The comments

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The action taken by Mr. Roosevelt in

behalf of peace raises him to the very

be terminated.

pegotiations.

THE AMERICAN INITIATIVE

politics, and we might never have heard In Omeha."

INTEREST IN CHINESE TRADE. We have heretofore noted the great in terest which American exporters are taking in the possible effect that a continuance of our drastic policy in regard to Chinese exclusion may have upon our ing before the end of the present century. oriental_trade. The interests affected continue to show a growing concern in of the foreign newspapers on the great the matter and are organizing with a incident are peculiarly significant and view to bringing pressure upon congress impressive and should convince the for the purpose of securing some modifi-

American people that their president has cation of the existing regulations. ninde no mistake in his effort to bring The action of the cotton manufacturers the warring nations together in peace but their appeal to the administration is The action of President Roosevelt in necessarily futile, since the plain duty of

this matter has given the United States the executive branch of the government a paramount position in international is simply to see that the laws enacted by councils so far as the settlement of the congress are enforced. Whatever the far eastern war is concerned. In all the president and his advisers may think of preliminary negotiations that may follow the law excluding Chinese they are bound the opinion and judgment of the United to see that the statute is carried into ef-

States will be of primary consideration | fect and that is what is being done and will continue to be done so long as the counsellor whose advice and admonition gress to say whether or not it shall be changed. A few days ago the Merchants' assoclation of New York City declared its base. It had abundant supplies. It

Russian and the Japanese governments | against the Chinese exclusion act and in | are equally confident that whatever the favor of fairer treatment of the Chinese. American government may recommend It adopted a resolution declaring it to be

liness for both countries and an earnest immigration is not subjected to restricwish to promote the welfare of each. The tion by the terms of the treaty is harsh United States is disinterested, except as and unreasonable and detrimental to the all nations are concerned for universal best interests of the people of the United peace. Our people deplore, with the rest States. It was urged upon congress to repeal the existing law and negotiate a new treaty which while providing for the

fice of life and treasure, and they are in exclusion of undesirable Chinese immimost hearty accord with President Roose- grants, will permit the entry of those who are not of the laboring class, but est of humanity, when the conflict should who come to this country for purposes of business or investigation.

This is the prevalent sentiment in eastern commercial circles and it will be highest place among the statesmen of brought to bear with no little force upon this day and gives him an eminence in the next congress. There is a very disthe world of affairs without a peer. With tinct manifestation of hostility in China great care and judgment he has chosen toward the American policy of exclusion. the opportune time to suggest to the bel- It is taking the form of a boycott of ligerents the duty of seeking peace and American goods. The effect of this is sertions were 10 per cent of the "apprentice his method of making his suggestion has perhaps not yet seriously feit, but it may been such as to command the respect and be in the not remote future and it is the the confidence of the warring nations. reasonable apprehension of this that is Neither has any doubt in regard to the causing American commercial interests reports of wholesale desertions that are Meikeljohn of Fulierton and Mexico is sincerity and the disinterested motives of to take a pronounced position in favor of trusted as one who has no other object policy.

Politics make strange bedfellows, and

so do policies-life policies. Thus we politics, sleeping together in the Equitable bridal chamber. It must have been

poration traditions and turned repub-

there would have been no cause for the gence about the celebration of the day it

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Much attention is given the great terminel which the Pennsylvania Railroad

ling and three-quarters of a mile wide has

been created at Greenville, N. J., in the

Out of the wreck and ruin Russia will the better for being thrashed. It will Manhattan from New Jersey to Long Isicompany is building in New York City and probably no longer seek to play the vols and. But little attention is paid to the of shaper of world destinies, but the world equally important ocean terminal on the will be none the worse for that. The chief Jersey side of the harbor, which will cost mission of Russia will be to reshape its \$25,000,000. William E. Curtis, in a letter own institutions, and if this is done wissiv to the Chicago Record-Herald gives some he war will be viewed as a Russian blessdetails of the gigantic undertaking. An artificial peninsula more than a mile

Conversion of Tainted Money. Puck.

bay at a cost of \$12,000 an acre, and is "Brethren," said the venerable clergybeing covered with warehouses, power man at the conference, "they tell us this houses, freight handling machinery and noney is tainted. But why should not other facilities for transferring cargoes noney be born again." Why should it not from railway trains to boats in the most be converted? Shall we close upon it the economical and convenient manner

door of hope? Shall we not rather say This peninsula represents about 12,000,000 of the south has already been recorded. that while the light holds out to burn the cubic yards of earth, which has either been vilest money may return? Should there sucked up by huge suction dredges from ot be more joy over one dollar that re- the bottom of the bay or has been brought pents than over ninety-nine that need no down from the city in scows. It contains repentance?" And the resolution to accept the sweepings of the street cleaning departthe money was passed with enthusiasm. ment, the earth and rock that was taken

out of the tunnels of the subway and from thousands of cellars that have been ex-Would Have Licked Anybody. Chicago Tribune

ravated in the city. The earth that is being Under the conditions that prevailed in removed from the site of the new station the Straits of Corea when the Russians between Thirty-first and Thirty-third met the Japanese, Admiral Togo's fleet streets and that which will be taken out of would have whipped that of any power on the tunnels to Jersey City and Long Island to not perhaps as an arbiter, but as a law remains what it is. It is for con. earth. Man for man and ship for ship it City will be taken there also and dumped would have prevailed over an equal or between the cribs that have been built t even a decidedly mperior force. The Japa- hold it. It is estimated that about 8,000,000

nese fleet was there for action. It was cubic rards more of earth will be needed to complete the reclamation. tuned up to concert pitch. It was near

On the other side of the bay, at Bay was reinforced by a swarm of torpedo boats, torpedo boat destroyers and perhaps Ridge, a similar improvement is in progby submarines. If England, America or ress-the counterpart of that at Greenville Germany had sent a fleet out against the through its chief executive will be dic- the sense of the association that exclu- Japanese the mistake which the Russians facilities for the coal business and other sion of Chinese subjects of a class whose made of underrating the power of the freight.

enemy inevitably would have been committed.

ACQUIRING THE SEA HABIT. A Task Particularly Hard on Western Recruits.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Young men from the middle west are and other electrical machinery similar to good stuff for seamen in the United States that used at Cleveland, Ashtabula and navy. But it takes time for them to ac- other points on the lakes, by which an quire the "sea habit." And before they acquire in they are apt to get disgusted and or bunkers of a vessel as quickly and run away. That is the real explanation of the high rate of desertion in the United States navy.

Last year in the entire service 10.7 per cent of the men deserted. But these desertions were very unequally distributed among the various classes of men. Of the coal passers 33.69 per cent deserted, and of the messmen 21.15 per cent. But in some classes the desertions were as low as 1 per cent. Among the seamen classes the deseamen." 9 per cent of the "ordinary seamen" and 6 per cent of the "seamen." This certainly has a bad look, and it is ot made any better by the sensational

we hear that half a ship's crew deserts, and sometimes hundreds of men missing when a squadron leaves port after a few days' stay. The sensational stories are ex-

aggerated about ten times, on the average, under the leadership of Mrs. Oliver H. P. and can be disregarded. As to the percentage statistics, they are Belmont, have organized a syndicate to senatorial timber. We can agree as re- to the spot, placed it over the hole, sat have the spectacle of Grover Cleveland not really so had as they look. So few build a mammoth tenement exclusively for and Paul Morton, estranged through young Americans are in the merchant ma- families with children. It will be twenty Harrington, whom we consider the worst until five pole men gave it up and retired rine service of the country that landsmen stories high and fill a whole block in Brook- demagogue extant. His ability we admit, till a more propitious occasion. must be sought, and the middle west be- lyn, thus making it the largest tenement but that is as far as we are willing to go. comes the great recruiting ground. Young in the world. It is to be a children's tene- He and Bryan are both bright men, but shocking to Grover's nerves when Paul fellows who have never been at sea will ment and is intended as a blessing to two more selfish men never played a pogigged back on his free trade and cor- naturally be apt to have many surprises families who are fighting race suicide litical part on the American stage. They when they are on shipboard and after the against the terrible odds raised up by the both denounce machine politics, but both glamour has worn off. If they run away, it landlords of New York. lican over night, as it were; but a few is about what is to be expected. Mrs. Belment is the leader in the work chine for years. In our opinion no truly The trouble is not with the navy, and it of planning, contracting and financing, al- great reform will result from the efforts Since the Equitable matter is believed instituted by the police with a view to dan baptism. Before the Equitable is not with the young men. It lies merely though she is ably supported by some of of either. in the process of adapting the recruits to the most powerful women in the high social Fremont Tribune: When the Omaha jobtheir new environment. The desertions, world of New York. The plans call for a bers reached Hastings the other day on numerous as they are, must be set down department store to occupy the entire their commercial excursion through the simply as so much loss to the government ground floor. The store is to be a business state to jolly their bucolic patrons they in the process of training its ships' crews. enterprise for the making of money, but told the Hastings people that they favored in the process of training its ships' crews. Descritions need not be feared in time of war, but meanwhile the work of training seaman against the day of war must con-tinue, no matter how many ill-advarded in the same time a shore where the occu-pants of the model tenement may buy everything at wholesale cost. Outsiders the removal of the state capital to that city and it naturally struck a responsive chord in their hearts. But if Omaha tinue, no matter how many ill-adapted will have to pay full retail prices. applicants eliminate themselves illegally It is said that arrangements have been during the early stages of their experience. made with John Wanamaker to open and removal to Fremont? This city has just conduct the store on these lines, and that been given assurances of the coming of AN OVERWORKED MAN George J. Gould has pledged himself to help the Great Northern railroad, which Omaha in every way possible. Pleading of a Rockefeller Professor

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STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Springfield Monitor: The railroad attoreys are making the cry that newspaper creasing railroad assessments and several

of these public benefactors have been called as witnesses in federal court to tell what they know of the matter. These attorneys will find that newspapers are a great factor in arousing public clamor when the peo--and the purpose is to furnish terminal ple's interests are in danger.

Beatrice Sun: The lown jury decided that Tom Dennison was not guilty of con-On both sides great plers, having a spiracy in the diamond robbery. From total frontage of eight miles each, have what we have read of the case we have been or will be constructed. Some of them no hesitancy in saying that the verdict is

will be 4,000 feet long, giving accommoin accordance with the evidence. Dennison dations for a large fleet of vessels. One was tried upon his general reputation. of these piers will be for bituminous and and that was not the best. So far as his another for anthracite coal, and they will be equipped with overhead traveling cranes robbery, the state failed to establish the

fact. Norfolk Press: The railroad pass will be a political issue so long as the railroads entire carload can be dumped into the hold continue to issue them to every man who wields political influence. The railroad peoeasily as a stoker can fill a bushel basket. The improvements on the Bay Ridge side

and the practice will continue until the will cost about \$5,000,000, and the dockage voters make it dangerous for the politician, facilities will be similar to those at Greento carry one. If every man who talks ville. Freight trains over the Pennsylagainst the pass system will vote as he vania system to or from New England shoots off his mouth there will soon be no Hobsonize Togo, the admiral, when he will be lightered across this, the narrowpasses. est part of New York Bay, upon enormous

barges, and a four-track underground rail road, about three miles long, will be built to connect with the New York. New Haven & Hartford system. The earth to be taken out of these tunnels will be used to build the peninsula which will extend out into the harbor from Bay Ridge, and a vast quantity of material has already been obgiven publicity now and then. Sometimes tained by the removal of a hill which overlooked the water. It is an enormous

undertaken.

PERSONAL NOTES, According to the Washington bureau of

statistics the average American spends clamor is in a measure responsible for in- 11.26 a week on alcoholic drinks. Some body is working overtime.

The vaudeville failure of Nan Patterson is an instructive reminder of the fact that public morals and clean lives are powerful enough in this country to baik theatrical greed and indecency.

Dalrymple of Glasgow) who is telling Chicago about municipal operated rafiways, keeps insisting in every speech on the necessity for absolute bonesty in the management. He seems to know his Chicago,

The lord mayor of Glasgow leaves the lord mayor of Chicago to wrestle with the having any connection with the diamond problem of eliminating politics from municipal-managed utilities. Mr. Dunne does not hope to outclass the age record of Mehtuselah.

The University of Montana biological station has received a sum from Senator W A. Clark of Montana sufficient to defray ple know the value of the little pasteboard, the expenses of an expedition among the unknown mountains of Montana. It will be under the direction of Prof. M. J. Elrod. An exchange says that there is no likelihood that the Japanese will attempt to returns to the island, because the Japanese Alliance Times: The railroad pass for never kins each other. This disposes of politicians and perhaps everybody else has the charge that the Japanese have not got to go. The issue has finally assumed good taste.

the shape of a live one. The public has Colonel Andrew Jackson of Nashville. determined the pass shall go out of busi- Tenn., has sold the old Washington chair. ness. When an issue reaches that point a prized relic of President Jackson, to the it is as good as done for. And when this Mount Vernon association, for \$7,600. This nsummation is reached politics will be chair was willed by General Washington materially purified, pass fiends relegated to his family physician, Dr. Cralk, and to the list of back numbers, railroads can members of the Craik family gave it to 'reduce their rates" and railroad people | General Jackson.

enterprise-the greatest of the kind ever enjoy a condition of peace and plety. In this hasty, rapid-action century there Howells Journal (dem.): The Free Lance is charm and refreshment in the story of classes C. J. Smyth, George W. Berge and the Staten Island woman who objected A number of New York wealthy women M. F. Harrington with La Follette of Wis- to the erection of a telephone pole in front consin and thinks one of the three good of her door. She took her rocking chair gards the first two named, but not as to herself thereon and rocked complacently

Andrew McFarlane, "pioneer of the biazed trail," who died in San Bernardino, Cal., recently, was a native of Alleghany, Pa., where he was born in 1829. He was one of the most noted prospectors and hunters have been at the head of a political ma- of California. His chief gold discovery was the Long Tom mine i from which many millions have been taken. He and two brothers crossed the plains in the early '50s.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1903. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK

patriotism in the young idea.

would not be so had for the development of Effect of a Good Thrashing.

E. Thomas last fall an investigation was to have been settled Tom Lawson can locating the perpetrators and bringing honeymoon is over Grover and Paul will again gauge the effect of his disclosures on Wall street.

practicing salutes to the sunburst. It Immediately following the explosion

will do no harm even if it does no good. on the porch of the residence of Elmer

in history.

Thomas.

That Quaker maiden who married a confidence in Commissioner Leupp's and expressing sympathy for Mr. opinion of the tribe.

Why not bring Shercliffe to Omaha and let him have an ovation and vote of confidence before he departs for Oklahoma and Colorado?

The demonstration at Dundee has not solved the mystery of the bomb. It should be probed either by a grand jury or proceedings for libel.

-The advance picture of Omaha's new Young Men's Christian association building looks good. It should look better, however, in real brick and mortar.

As long as the little international ro mance that has broken loose at South tached to it, burned in such a way as to Omaha involves only a Jap and an American girl there is no call for any Russian to rush in.

...... The archbishop of Canterbury says curred? parents need education as badly as children, but until a society is organized for the purpose and officers put on good salaries Americans may doubt the statedren 7 ment

The European rulers seem to fear a republic in Norway worse than an independent monarchy. Each time the peopie demonstrate their ability to govern his wife and children were imperiled? themselves the hold of the kings on other countries grows weaker.

A practical subject for discussion at the meeting of Nebraska postmasters the explosion Mr. Thomas had the porch would be, "How to Hold the Boys in door closed and eccupied a safe position so Line Without Becoming Perniciously Active in Politics." But perhaps each man the first and most natural inquiry is, who has a private method of which he would will be benefited by the fire? I well know not care to speak in public.

The Norwegians want President Roose veit to intervene and the Swedes warn him to keep his hands off. Inasmuch as the president has his hands full just now of Japs and Russians he will probably refrain from venturing into the Scandinavian Kattegat and Skagerak.

prised at the success of President Roose- nal charge. Now, inasmuch as the police velt's efforts to bring about a conference commission is the repository of the rebetween Russia and Japan. Isn't it about ports made by the police detectives contime for these diplomats to cease being | cerning the circumstances of the explosurprised at the success of commonsense sion, it seems to us proper and timely methods used in a dignified way?

It is to be hoped no one will mistake lation and calumny. Candidate Pollard, who is the republican nominee for congress in the First Netwo Pollards stand on diametrically opposed platforms.

them to justice. While the police were still engaged in this inquiry a public under the Equitable \$150,000 salary meeting was called at the Auditorium by the Civic Federation and resolutions Winnebago Indian evidently places little were adopted denouncing the outrage

President Roosevelt it will be the crown-

ing honor of his very remarkable career

and assure him a most illustrious place

FUBLISH THE REPORTS.

In expressing his appreciation of this public testimonial, Mr. Thomas declared his belief that he was the victim of a conspiracy concocted by Tom Dennison.

Dennison's denial of the charge, as published at the time in the World-Herald enibodies these questions: How does it happen that this bomb was exploded immediately after the charges of

Mr. Thomas against Chief Donahue were exploded? How does it happen that the men who placed a bomb containing a high explosive did so with so much noise as to be heard

by Mrs. Thomas and others while the windows and doors were shut? How does it happen that a bomb con taining a high explosive, or the fuse atmake a blaze, or light, as to be seen by

persons inside a house? How does it happen that the bomb, or fuse, burned for so long a time after the with fidelity, the experience will be blaze was seen before the explosion oc- highly useful.

How does it happen that when Mr. Thomas opened the door and saw what he believed to be a bomb about the size of a salmon can he did not kick it off the porch, where it could not harm his wife or chil-

How does it happen that after Mr. Thomas discovered the burning bomb he calling the second time. hesitated about taking his overcoat to smother the fire and finally concluded to use a rug of less value, when the lives of How does it happen that Mrs. Thomas at the time of the explosion was out in the in some of the headlines again. But he kitchen safe from all harm drawing a can't be blamed for wanting this war to be bucket of water?

How does it happen that at the time of an not to be seriously injured?

When the crime of arson is committed that the placing of the bomb on Mr. Thomas' porch could not possibly benefit

me. Who would it benefit? These interrogatories have remained unanswered and the bomb explosion would have passed out of the public mind altogether were it not for the explosion that occurred at Red Oak, which has revived popular curiosity and which seems to have impelled the sympathizers II of Spain was not an admirable charac-European diplomats are said to be sur- of Mr. Thomas to a renewal of the origi- ter, and both countries might well wish

that these reports be given to the public so as to put an end to all further specu-

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The Bensonian campaign for the maybraska district, for the Burlington tax oralty has been a continuous performbureaucrat of the same name who has ance ever since the "better element" been making himself obnoxious before failed in its efforts to purchase more will rise up and bless vigilant policement the State Board of Assessment. These than one delegate in the republican convention of 1903. Of course, had they succeeded in buying the other delegate little less noise and a little more intelli-

of sea water is not a genuine Jor have kissed and made up many times

coverlid. Banker Bigelow pleaded guilty and re

ceived his sentence like a man who has provided well for the future of himself and family. Ten years at hard labor is not a light sentence, but many honest men work harder and longer for less

than the Milwaukee banker has taken, while the disgrace seems more in discov. ery than in punishment.

----having the detention home of the new juvenile court planted among them. They seem quite willing to let the Third not been able to profit by railroad dis- the same plan. ward continue to enjoy its monopoly on

reformatory institutions. Those high school cadets in camp are surely getting full benefit of the field

service in all kinds of weather. If, however, they learn the lesson to perform disagreeable as well as agreeable duties

Overworking One String. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Democratic papers that harp on the ex cess this year of expenditures over recelpts never refer to the cash balance on

hand of \$130,000,000 to keep collectors from Voice from the Tomb.

Chicago Record-Herald. Alexieff has come out as an advocate of seace, thus getting his name mentioned ended and forgotten as soon as possible.

Mystic Phrases of the Japs.

New York Tribune. Admiral Togo, in responding to the mikabrilliant virtue of your majesty and to the protection of the spirits of your imperial ncestors, and not to the action of any human being." That statement is rather staggering to the western intellect just as it had begun to flatter itself it was be-

ginning to understand the Japanese. Correcting a Current Error. New York Tribune.

A curious error is extant in the statement that Alfonso XIII is the first king of Spain that ever visited England. Philip

to forget his ill starred excursions to the island which he aimed to capture for his own; but the fact of history is that he did visit England, after as well as before his accession to the Spanish throne.

Curbing the Small Boy. Baltimore American.

The small boy will not be pleased in the rigid enforcement of the law prohibiting

fireworks on the glorious Fourth, and will see in it a tyranny and policy of repression

of popular freedom exceeding that of Russia. But others in fear of danger to life and limb and remembering the great fire istic of the day. Perhaps if there were a the Rockefeller university.

Mrs. Belmont explained that the tenement will be conducted by women; that women have prepared the plans, so far as they have been worked out, and that the Prof. Hugo R. Meyer of Mr. Rockesame women will superintend the erection

The good people of the First ward His peculiar brand of activity just now of the wonderful structure. It is expected are exhibiting a decided aversion to appears to take the form of making ad- that the tenement will not only be self supporting but will bring a fair return on dresses and offering testimony against the investment. The profit, it is said, will tion. Of course, if Mr. Rockefeller had go into a fund to build other tenements on detrimental to the interests of the people the government control of railroad regula-

> crimination and secret rebates, there would probably have been no Chicago university, and Mr. Hugo Meyer would not have been available for the purposes

for which he appears to be so useful at the East Side. present, but under the circumstances his

"Bat" Masterson has been a deupty the New York district and so far he has

the effect that it would be quite impossiwhatever in the making of railroad rates horse or a prize fighter. He is a quiet, without at once adopting the distance tariff amiable fellow and very popular among principle and depriving individuals and those who know him best. Mr. Roosevelt localities of any advantage that might knew all about him before the appointment accrue to them by virtue of competition, was made, and so did Marshal Henkel. geographic position or in any other way. Neither has been disappointed since "Bat" He makes the mistake of not only declaring began his official duties. this theory but of asserting that the In-

terstate Commerce commission has generally acted upon the distance tariff prin-The Journal has recently had some testi

mony direct from the members of the commission themselves bearing upon this point. Commissioner Prouty gave The Journal, on June 3, an extended statement in refutation of Mr. Meyer's theory and backed it up by citing cases and rulings o's rescript, ascribes his victory "to the of the commission to show that "it (the commission) has in variably declined to apply the distance rule when competitive conditions prevail." The commissioner cited the last case decided involving rates upon export traffic to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, from western

Against Rate Regulation.

Minneapolis Journal.

activity seems to be justified on the basis

Mr. Meyer has just been before the

to the interstate commerce committee to

of paying debts of long standing.

points, in which the commission held that the rate to the port of export should not be determined by distance, but should be so adjusted as to permit free competition to all the ports.

The commissioner proceeded to discuss this question at some length, in the course of which he said: "We must not be under stood as holding that the cost of transportation alone controls. Rates cannot be made with a yardstick. Commercial conditions and physical conditions and the condition of the carriers themselves must be considered. Few of the many misrepresentations which are being made to influence public opinion at the present time claim that if the commission were to be given the power to fix a new rate in place

of an old one, found to be unreasonable, it would be necessary, under the law, to make interstate rates upon a distance tariff basis."

This statement of the commissioner, to gether with the cited instances where interstate rates are not fixed on the distance basis, is probably quite as valuable a con-

ciple.

wishes to have the seat of state government taken from Lincoln why not advocate its

feller's university is a very active man.

The tenement is to be equipped with all modern conveniences, with large, clean and legislative halls during each session is light apartments, renting for less than is polluted during every session of the legislacharged for the dirty and dark hovels of ture by a horde of lobbyists who assume

ratiroads and other corporations. Bills United States marshal for three months in have been introduced through this is which have had for their effect the holding national convention of millers in Kansas not increased the number of notches on his up of some corporations in the interests City repeating the testimony which he gave gun stock. The fact of the matter is that of the lobby in this state. The people "Bat" does not carry a gun and never has are well on to the methods of the lobby since he struck New York several years in this state and but voice the sentiment

ble for the government to take any hand ago. He may be seen any day along Broad- of a great majority of the people when way peacefully discussing the chances of a we say, "The lobby must go." Sacredness of Insurance Funds, Kansas City Star. The money which policy holders pay for nsurance represents in the main earnings

that are set aside, at a distinct sacrifice, for the benefit of their families. It is a

fine and noble sentiment which leads men The highest price paid for a piece of to make such provision for those dependland in New York City was recorded when, ent upon them. This insurance is really a few days ago, \$1,350,000 was paid for a in the nature of a sacred trust which by lot Sixis at the corner of Broadway and every instinct of justice should be held Fine street, on which stands the American inviolable against spollation. It appears Surety company's building. The lot cost nothing less than criminal to see policy \$267.67 a square foot, which is at the rate holders who are animated by the most of \$11,500,000 an acre. An even higher laudable motives that can lead men to price, \$400 a square foot, is asked for the practice frugality plucked by the comsoutheast corner of Broadway and Wall panies in which they repose their constreet, the most valuable piece of ground indence. It would seem that the rights of in America, which is at the rate of \$17,women and children and the sanctity of the home ought to mark the line against 408.000 an acre There have been two or

archy is safe.

Perils of the King Business.

Chicago Chronicle.

idea of dethroning kings and no mon-

Age of Invitations,

Imitation cotton from pine wood is, ac-

ording to the Scientific American, the

Baltimore American.

three other sales of property in London at the encroachments of hateful greed; but a higher price, but under peculiar circum- anything is likely under social conditions stances. Therefore it may be considered which make the captains of finance omnithe most costly section of the footstool. potent and invincible.

At East Broadway and Rutgers street is the quarter of the Jewish and Yiddish As one might suppose the Jew-In the midst of the pomp and splendor papers. of the royal wedding at Berlin there must ish dailies, both morning and evening, are have been some disquieting reflections thoroughly up to date, have the best and among the guests upon the outlook for nost expensive telegraph service, with composition done on linotypes of special what Mark Twain has called "the king construction and the printing on fast business." Many of the princelings at the wedding have no love for Nicholas of Ruspresses of the latest type. The very typesia, yet they cannot but understand that writers and cash registers in the business the downfall of the Muscovite autocracy departments of these journals have Yiddish characters. would spell a menace to every throne in Europe. Once famillarize people with the

It is not difficult to account for the thriving condition of these journals in Hebrew, for there are upwards of 500,000 Jews in New York City alone, so that it is no wonder the principal Hebrew journal claims a circulation of 70,000 or 75,000

copies daily. The latest heroic aspirant for a Carnegie

latest industrial innovation, and it is said medal is the man who signaled a train on to be a very good imitation of cotton, too. the New York Central, and when the en- Whisky from sawdust, sliks from cobwebs, gineer inquired what was wanted calmiy butter from cocoanuts, bread flour from dried bananas and beefsteak from tender answered, "Give me a chew of tobacco. tribution to the discussion of this subject The hero's name and nativity are not given, loin of porpoise-but isn't this twentieth. as the speculations of the professor from but it is a safe guess some wandering century civilization ringing in some pretty Finnigan did the job. curious specialties?

LAUGHING LINES.

Jawback-My mother's cooking-Mrs. Jawback-Well, she deserves it. But I didn't think you'd acknowledge it so shortly after her death.-Cleveland Leader.

Bosh-Did you get anything out of that il deal you were telling me about? Josh-Yes, indeed: I got a great deal f light on the subject of speculating that didn't have before.-Detroit Free Press. tried to divert to itself. Having failed in that it ought to be willing to make amends, and the removal of the capital hither would be about the proper in-

hither would be about the proper in-demnity for it to pay us. Friend Telegraph: The verdict comes not only from the people of Nebraska but from Wisconsin, Missouri and Ohio that the legislative jobby must go as a thing

"A man should be ready to answer when his country calls him." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "too many men are putting up bluffs, in the hope that the country will not call."-Washington Star. and by the people. Here in Nebraska the

"Say, Sam. mah wife is in de congrega-tion somewhere." "Why, how kin yo' tell?" "'Cause I jist seen mah suspender but-ton on de plate."-Judge. to take hold of every important measure. and more especially those which bear upon

obby.

"What's the subject of Ella's essay?"

"Harmonies." "And how does she illustrate it?" "By putting a blue ribbon in her odiot nop of red hair."-Cieveland Plain Dealer. her oflour

"How did you get those chickens the officer found in your possession" sternly asked the police magistrate. "I-I done raised 'en, y'r honor," stam-mered Unc' Gabe. "Tell me the truth." "Dat's right y'r honor." persisted Unc'

"Tell me the truth." "Dat's right, y'r honor," persisted Unc' Gabe. "I reached down froo a hole in de roof."-Chicago Tribune.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins,

"I hope you are not going into politics. "What made you think of that" "I heard you talking in your sleep a 'standing pat." --Washington Star. sleep about

Once there was a Kansas City man who

Once there was a Kansas City man who vrote a lecture. "Where are you going to try first?" they isked him. "In Omaha," he said. "What's your idea in that?" "What's your idea in that?" "Why if anything a Kansas City man here will please Omaha it'll succeed any-where in the world "--Chiesaeo Trthune.

foes will please Omaha it'll succeed as where in the world."-Chicago Tribune,

A WHITTIER IMPROMPTU.

By John Greenleaf Whittler. (A bevy of merry girls, daughters of Whittler's Ameabury neighbors, accom-panied him on one of his summer visits to the Bearcamp region at West Ossipee,

to the Bearcamp region at West Ossipee, N. H. Toward sunset, one day, they were seated on the bank of the river, and the young lady with the "quaint name"-Mise Jettie Morrili, the same young friend for whom Whittier wrote "The Henchman" and "The Voyage of the Jettie"-asked Whit-tier to improvise a poem suggested by his surroundings. These lines were composed upon the spot, and I have them as repeated from memory by one of the party. They were never before in print-Samuel T. Fickard, Amesbury, Mass., May, 1995.)

The Bearcamp's pleasant banks upon, I sit like gray Anacreon, And, happy as the Greek of old, I watch the sunset's paling gold, And mark the change of mountain miss From blush of rose to amethyst.

But smiles of merry girls instead; For Samian wine from flagons poured. I've sweetmeats from the private hoard Of one to whom is filly given The sweetest name of earth or heaven;

And of one other, young as yet, And fair as spring's first violet; And one whose quaint name half belies Her fair brown hair and soft blue eyes So ringed about with laughing youth, I quite forget my gray hairs' truth.

The shadow of my life's long date Runs backward on Time's dial-piate;

The boy still lives within the man. The boy still lives within the man. I count mywelf like yonder tree. By many winters mossed and worn. Girt by its goodly company Of flowers, and not so all foriorn.

No chain of roses 'round my head,

Julin miata