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C. C. ROSEWATER, M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temmailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

stick" and the "tongs."

with the court-martial.

for the czar at home while the "don't lets" are causing trouble for his ambassadors in America.

Since President Roosevelt inspected that submarine in operation he should be invited also to inaugurate the opening of the signal station at Fort Omaha by taking a trip in a balloon.

An active demand for Nebraska supreme court reports may be shortly expected. Kansas has filed suit to recover from the bondsmen of the state treasurer money lost in a bank failure.

Carping critics who declare that the role in the peace negotiations should explain why he is drawing his salary if not to advance the interests of God and his country.

ing meetings.

census books.

Mr. Rockefeller may have it all his own | facts abroad." way when he starts his defense.

revealed methods.

ing in his idea to a submarine torpedo them to pose, as Mr. Hill would have law. The judgment of the American This will be welcome tidings to those boat company. But think how many it, as disinterested philanthropists when Bar association that a bankrupt law who enjoy this luscious fruit, and that story tellers have launched laboriously it is known that the inspiring motive should be a part of the permanent juris- includes nearly the whole American woven figments of their imaginations on their side was not only the prospectory prudence of the United States is emit population, since California fruits have and come out on the short end of the tive increase in traffic coming from the nently sound and in accord with the been brought within the reach of everyaccount.

the heavens above, that the people's without at the same time bringing the acted in response to a practically unanibut here are open charges that notwithyet to be trought to light.

PURGING THE PROFESSION.

In the annual address delivered last money they spent for promotion. sented to this association or to those tion of the irrigation law to the end of "than that of purging its membership can work together, of the unworthy member who brings dishonor upon the whole profession." Emphasis is laid at the same time on ences which render it trying and emyet it is insisted that if the legal pro- interesting and instructive. fession is to receive a reward which is lessly and thoroughly.

is "the adoption in all schools of law smoke, and while this included the Ballaws within the past year. which are preparing young men for the timore fire, the total was still only \$15,profession of an enlarged and compreethics, to be taught by 'men of lofty if not exceed that record mark, ideals, which they try to live up to and not merely talk of." Teaching the year 1904 was \$630,000, as against which principles of legal ethics and common it is estimated we erected new buildings and the assumption by the state of funchonesty in law schools would, doubt- at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a day less, be a small step in the right direc-28,510 tion, but the inculcation of moral plati-28,190 tudes to aspiring practitioners would all sides more than half of our expendi-28,500 only to be graduated into the company by fire. Attention is called to the fact, scrupulous means to win questionable loss in business, what is one person's 28,150 cases and secure uncarned fees from 28,160 wenithy clients.

To go no further than those auxiliary 27,910 bar associations to which President represented by invested labor and cap-Tucker refers, the question may well be ital. asked. When did they ever make it a practice to expel members for unpro-28,465 fessional conduct? Cases have repeatedly come to notice in which al-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this first day of July, 1906. courts have occasionally inflicted inadequate penalties, the bribe giving lawyers

Every time a case of perjury is unexpulsion of any attorney from a bar equal attention. Fortunately for the reading public association on account of blackmalling the Taggart divorce hearing came at a proclivities has not been recorded. figures is that the fire loss in this countime when the wires were filled with Lawyers admitted to the bar have even try is largely preventable and that the been known to go on the witness stand most effective means of prevention is to and refuse to answer questions on the be found in the enforcement of more General Stoessel's opinion of Admiral ground that their testimony might in rigid regulations governing building op-Ouktomsky would be more interesting criminate themselves, without appar- erations. That American cities are lax if the warrior had ended his session ently impairing their eligibility to bar as in their requirements of fire-proof consociation membership. When it comes to struction is the indictment wrung out prostituting the legal profession for the by each fire alarm and the popular com-The "Letts" are now eausing trouble pay of hireling lobbyists, retained to per- placency resting on the assumption that vert legislation at state and national the insurance companies stand the loss capitals, the badge of dishonor causes revulsion chiefly among those who are insurance companies merely collect the outside the code of legal ethics.

The effective way to purge the profession is to administer purgatives. Whenever the crooked lawyer is un- ing what self interest alone should masked he should not only be spewed teach, but in the meantime the camout of reputable bar associations, but put out of business by disbarment pro- cities with a view to reducing fire loss ceedings. If the code of legal ethics is to a minimum should be pursued everynot strictly enforced it is because the where with unabated vigor. lawyers do not want to enforce it, and if the legal profession fails to inspire the respect it once commanded it is because the lawyers themselves fail to live next session of congress to repeal the emperor of Germany is playing a selfish up to the standards and ideals they

THE RAILROADS AND IRRIGATION. While it has been an open secret for The latest magazine contributions of the great railroad systems of the west considerable influence. some of the Rockefeller baiters would united and furnished each \$5,000 a Doubtless the bankruptcy act could distribution as a final dividend belongs. indicate that they were rapidly becom- year as a working fund to make the in some respects be advantageously ing short of words to express ideas, and necessary inquiries and to spread the amended, but we have never seen any

object to the railroads sharing in the cord under it as a whole fully justifies there is no rational excuse. returns sure to accrue from the enter- the demand that it shall be kept on the A fiction writer whose imagination prise. But while accrediting the rail- statute books, with such amendments as conjured up a story of a "Submarine road magnates with foresight and have been shown to be desirable in orange crop promises the largest output Destroyer" has struck it rich by cash shrewdness it is a little too much for order to improve and strengthen the for the coming year of any on record. Thomas H. Tibbles in a magazine direct and immediate creation of a mar- the authority to enact a uniform law. gory of a luxury, where it was classed article sets up the claim that the men ket for unsalable lands still remaining No act ever passed by congress received only a few years ago. who organized the people's independent in their possession out of their early more careful and deliberate consideraparty were the first to discover the in- land grants. With the railroads owning tion than the bankruptcy law. It was iquities of the great insurance com- alternate sections it would be impos- before that body for session after sea all states in the union Colorado would panies. If there are any other evils on sible for the government to reclaim any sion and also receive most thorough be the place where the woman's clubs earth, either in the depths below or in considerable part of the public domain public discussion. The law was en- would attain most nearly to perfection,

week by President Tucker of the Ameri- In this one thing, however, namely, the profession of those who disgrace it. identical, and in the execution of pend-fatile. "No more difficult question can be pre- ing irrigation projects and the perfecauxiliary associations in the different safeguarding reclaimed land, against states," declared President Tucker, misappropriation by land grabbers both

THE ANNUAL FIRE LOSS.

The International Society of City and

its due and to accomplish the high work burned up \$1,000,000,000 worth of prop-900,000 more than the 1903 loss. And hensive course on the subject of legal this year, we are told, bids fair to equal

The daily fire loss in property for the the country over. The result is that although we have a building boom on loss is simply some one's else gain, but when we speak of a fire loss it is the

Bad as is the loss of building and property, the injuries by fire to human life are beyond calculation in dollars and cents. In 1904, 6,672 people were burned, being a daily average of eighvery act of jury bribing, and while the teen fatalities. The calculations of the society cited are that our present ratio is nine lives lost by fire every year for continue to be members in good stand- every 100,000 population. In 1900 the ratio was eight and in 1890 only five people per 100,000 were burned. The covered it is a safe wager that a lawyer recent report of the Interstate Comcan be found at the boftom of it, but merce commission giving the number the real culprit usually succeeds in hid- of killed by the ratiroads during the ing behind his puppet. Blackleg law- last fiscal year at 10,046 has evoked This Chinese boycott may yet develop yers playing the role of blackmallers wide-spread discussion and protest, but into a scrimmage between the "big sometimes openly, but more often under here we have a death list fully twocover, are altogether common, but the thirds as long which deserves almost

The gist of this appalling array of needs a jolt through realization that the money in advance from the owners. It may take a long time to educate the general public to the point of recognizpaign for better buildings in American

> THE BANKRUPTCY LAW.

Another effort will be made at the bankruptey law. A bill for this purpose was introduced in the Fifty-eighth

settlement of the uninhabited parts of purpose of the framers of the constitu- one who has access to a market and the the public domain, but also the more tion when they conferred on congress orange has been taken out of the cate-

roads have already gotten back the cial organizations, large and small. No ballot, the Denver Woman's club has one claims that it is perfect, but such decan Bar association a pertinent but in- the occupation of the vacant tracts of certainly be easily remedied. The at- making the club building merely a show conclusive discussion is indulged on the western states by self-supporting tack made upon it in the last congress ground for handsome clothes and a the need of enforcing higher standards bona fide settlers, the interest of the failed and it is not to be doubted that gathering place for gossip mongers. The among members of the bar by purging railroads and of the general public are a renewal of the assault will also prove danger is that the club women will have

A MUCH-GOVERNED PEOPLE.

At every annual meeting of that body of eminent lawyers, the American Bar association, reference is made to the vast amount of legislation affecting the citizen in all his relations which is enacted every year by congress and the is exciting astonished comment from the the obstacles certain to be met with in Municipal Building Commissioners and state legislatures. Uniformly the the personal, social and political influ- Inspectors has compiled some figures opinion expressed has been that there is bearing upon the annual loss by fire in a great excess of such legislation, that barrassing to bring the guilty to justice, the United States, which should be both much of it is unnecessary and useless and that not a little of it is positively According to this authority, we have bad. At this year's meeting of the association, its president, Henry St. for which it is destined, this work must erty in six years and our fire losses George Tucker of Kentucky, spoke on be undertaken and carried out fear- are equivalent to a tax of \$25 per year this line in his annual address, pointon every family. Last year (1904) sent ing out the numerous subjects upon But the only suggestion of a remedy \$230,000,000 worth of property up in which the state legislatures had adopted Commenting on this great array of

new laws and a growing inclination toward innumerable state commissions, Mr. Tucker remarked that "what impresses one most deeply is the number and variety of subjects of legislation tions which in our earlier history were unclaimed by it. We are a much-governed people," he declared, "and there is nothing which affects the American lose all its effect if the student were ture simply replaces property destroyed citizen, in his personal, social, political or property rights, which is not the sub-28,070 of experienced lawyers using every un- too, that when we ordinarily speak of a ject of regulation by the state. The government, as trustee for society, controls our rights, our wants, our necessities and our individual action in their relaabsolute destruction of so much value tion to society. The home is no longer a man's castle, but it may be a prison house with the family as the inmates and the board of health as failer." He urged that when the state steps in and assumes control by boards and commissions and other agencies of the safety of society, of the health and morals of the people as well as of their property rights, special care must be taken not to endanger any of those inalienable rights of life, liberty and property guaranteed to every citizen under the law of the land. "For it must be remembered that there are rights which do not proceed from government, but are antecedent to government, and are those ing to take trips to Europe. for the preservation of which governments are ordained."

> It will hardly be seriously questioned that the piling up of statutes, many of died? It is to be regretted that Mr. Tucker gave no consideration to this question, though had he done so he probably would have been compelled to admit that there is no remedy. As a matinate nearly or quite all the state legis. lands. Russia could lock the front door latures, but if this were not the case there is no reason to believe that there would be fewer laws passed from year would generally be any wiser or more useful than under existing conditions. It is unquestionably true that we are a much-governed people and some of the legislation infringes those inslienable rights which, as Mr. Tucker said, are unable to see any way by which this seem to be equally incapable of sug-

gesting a remedy. The management of the Chicago congress and undoubtedly will again World's fair is just now, twelve years make its appearance next winter, for the after the close of the exposition, trying opposition to the law seems to be still to wind up its corporate affairs, and some time that the commissary depart- active, though whether or not it has when the books are balanced the stock arrangement is simply a difference of oc-Since the members of the board of di. ment of the irrigation propaganda that been strengthened remains to be seen. subscribers will have secured dividends cupation. If more girls decline to stay rectors of the Equitable have pleaded culminated in the national irrigation law The committee on commercial law of returning to them 141/2 per cent of the at home and "help mother" and prefer Dowle in the new rules which he has for- home. lack of knowledge of the affairs of the of three years ago was supported by a the American Bar association submit amounts they paid in. The experience company it might be well to insist that combination of transcontinental rail- ted a majority and minority report on of other expositions, both Lefore and they return the fees pocketed for attend- roads, we believe that the details of the subject. The majority report, which after, makes the financial showing of ported by the men, and that is a blessing, the arrangement were for the first time was adopted, recommended that the as- the Omaha exposition of 1808 stand out since women have come to have so many with a broom was practicability itself commade public under official authority in sociation adhere to its strong stand like a beacon light among world's fair new wants that must be supplied. Accord- pared with this attempt to stop love's bill-After Philadelphia has realized the a letter directed by James J. Hill to the in behalf of a bankruptcy law as a wrecks. Stock subscribers to the Omaha ing to the last census men were still pretty effect upon its relative position in the irrigation congress in session at Port- part of the permanent jurisprudence of exposition not only got 90 per cent of and if the female population is, as asserted, population list of American cities it may land last week. In this letter the great the United States and also disapproved their money back, but they got it back increasing more rapidly than that of males, alike, and an Atchison preacher, who is insist that other towns go through the railway magnate lays claim for the rail of the bill introduced in congress for within two years after the show was it will take a good while to catch up. At fussy about being truthful, has this way process of striking names from padded roads to the credit of inaugurating the the repeal of the existing law. This concluded. As it is now, the Chicago irrigation campaign and explains that action of a body of representative law- World's fair managers find it almost im-"at first three and a little later five of yers can hardly fall to exert a very possible to locate many of the stockholders to whom the money ready for

The Pennsylvania railroad deserves sound reasons why it should be repealed credit for making a move in the direct a much larger demand for merchandise of front of a large and imposing building, near Had it been known when the Maxwell and a return made to the old order, the tion of greater safety for its employes promotion bureau was enlisting support nearly universal objection to which, fa- which other leading railroads should be That New York servant may not of western commercial bodies that the millar to all business men who had quick to follow. An order has been have been on the staff of a society agitation behind this beneficent project experience with it, led to a general degiven by the management of this sysjournal but the "touch" she displayed in came simply from an aggregation of mand from the commercial interests of tem to the effect that after a designated drawing more than \$80,000 out of a paid lobbyists, absorbing \$25,000 to the country for the enactment of a uni- date it will refuse to accept cars and family scandal would indicate that she \$30,000 a year as compensation and in- form law. There is no evidence that rolling stock from any other road unhad been no mean student of lately cidentals in their work, the response any considerable number of the business less properly equipped with sutomatic would hardly have been so prompt and men of the country who were favorable couplers and airbrakes. If all the big so vigorous. That floes not detract from to this legislation before it was passed roads that have compiled with the law Germans are asking for an early the fact, however, that the underlying are now desirous that it should be re- with regard to safety appliances would meeting of the Reichstag so they can principle that the national government pealed. Doubtless there are instances lay down this ultimatum to the roads gain reliable information on subjects should assist by congressional appropri- where its operation has not been alto- that continue to disregard the law the of state interest, which would indicate ation in the reciamation of our semi- gether satisfactory and persons who others would be speedily brought to considerable d'flerence between a sit- arid lands is none the less founded in have had such an experience may not be time and a noticeable check put upon ting of the German Reichstag and a wisdom and justice, nor will any one friendly to the law, but we think the re- one class of railroad casualties for which

One would naturally suppose that of

been allowing the social element to fects as it has been shown to have can creep in and ruln the organization by to start a reform association among themselves or degenerate to the same level occupied by the despised men's

The death of the president of a blo eastern life insurance company leaving behind him an estate of less than \$50,000 newspaper paragraphers. Had the facts been made public during the life of the deceased they would doubtless have been scouted as among the impossibilities. In the suspicious state of the public mind, incensed by disclosures of insurance graft, the innocent suffer along with the

In cordially approving the course of the president in the matter of attemptof the American Bar association would hasten the day when the international retainer fee will supersede the military

Negotiations are said to be in progress for uniting seventeen wholesale drug with a capital of \$16,000,000. Canada seems to be able to breed trusts without calling a protected tariff into requisition.

> Finigin Filosopy. Haltimore American.

Whin yez hear a mon shoutin' out his good risolutions, yez may sa-afely ask 'm what he's been doin' that he's ashamed av.

> As it Looks from Afar. Detroit Free Press.

As time passes it becomes more and nore apparent to the rest of the world that neither Japan nor Russia is sufficiently civilzed to civilize the other.

No Limit Here. St. Louis Republic It is true that good times and hard times

have alternated in the past, but no time limit has ever been set upon good times. From present indications they should last indefinitely. Another Rush Abrond.

It is now the sugar trust's turn to be in vestigated. The public will watch with Interest to see whether any of the trust's employes suddenly develop a sudden long-

Chicago News.

More Power to His Elbow. Chicago Inter Ocean.

If President Rossevelt succeds in adjusting amicably the differences between Rus- haustable. He fixes his own hours of you greater financial compensation than sis and Japan, humanity the world over labor, and while employed and without anything else, and that demands of you them impracticable and consequently will have still further reason for wishing capital, he is still his own employer. There the best that you have to give in the way never enforced, is a distinct fault in our that the simple straightforward methods is no other career that offers as much of of effort. legislation, but how can it be reme- of American diplomacy may become the universal fashion

Front Door Wide Open.

Philadelphia Press. By every change which Japan makes in Manchuria and Corea, raising the civilized level, our market will be improved, and ter of fact a very large portion of our Japan, unlike Russia, cannot close an open legislation is due to lawyers, who dom- door which by sea must open alike to all and admit its goods by the back railros door to Siberia and Russia.

MAN AS A BACK NUMBER,

Another Chicago Professor Agitates the Humid Atmosphere.

Philadelphia Inquirer. When it comes to sensational statements psychology and sociology, commend us to Chicago, where they seem to discover more things which are not so than any other center of the globe. One of its learned do not proceed from government, but educators has just announced that man is are antecedent to government. Yet we a back number, that women are increasing in numbers and potentiality beyond men and that the males will soon be driven can be corrected and the eminent law- back to the farm, for a chance to get a yers of the American Bar association living. He makes the cate; rical statement that more girl babies than boys are born and that women have, according to returns in the last two census years, leaped from a trifle less than 4,000,000 of wage earn-

Well, what of it? can prevent women from earning a living. Most of them work as do men and the regain to society. It leaves fewer to be supnear 2,600,000 to the good in this country amy to supply the demand for husbands.

We see not the slightest objection to women becoming wage earners. It creates accustomed rounds on the earth, stopped in niture. "—Cleveland Plain Dealer. all sorts, and if eventually it sends more the front door of which was posted this men back to the farms it will be no loss. In these days farming is not only a profitable occupation, but is becoming more and more delightful compared with the exist- O ence of many of the dwellers in cities. If women get control of the world if will only be in pursuance of the inexorable law of the survival of the fittest

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

Love alone can lift the lost. Surfeit is the foe of sevenity, Wherever a lie alights its progeny arise Opportunity is only the obverse of obliga-

Resentment bears heavy fruitage of re-Consideration for others is the noblest He who is a friend only to himself is a

oe to all men. Men who spend their time knocking never The things of life are likely to get in live Longworth! the way of life itself.

narred by themselves. God never calls a man to command until he has learned to obey. No man wanders more easily than be

watches only another's ways.

Where there is no heart in the work there is always plenty of hardship It is always a pleasure to the average nan to boost another sinner down.

wounds does not thereby prove himself a and for the rank and file. There is a good deal more charity in hood people garner tips for good deads. Two

party did not first discover they have railroad holdings within the reclamation mous demand of the business interests standing the political privileges enjoyed giving any kind of a wad of money.—Chiarea and it is a safe guess that the rail- of the country represented in commer- by the members in their right to the cago Tribune.

Advantages and Dangers of Life Insurance as a Career.

A WORD WITH THE MAN WHO WOULD SUCCEED.

and responsibility, which, for ability possessed, energy bestowed, and application given, promised the certainty of greater every man who would make the most of vast influence. his talent. In a super-ficial way, you may have thought of Life Insurance as a voca- and severe restrictions voluntarily laid tion to attract only the mediocre, and not upon the charter of the company, it has as a calling to demand the highest and been able to make an appeal to public conbest in a man. If so you have made a fidence that has gained amazingly satisfacserious mistake. Commercially, Life In- tory results. Without boasting, it can be surance is the greatest fact in the world, said that it is a far easier and a more in point of financial prestage and influence, welcome task to write insurance for the outstrips the great railroad and bank Bankers Reserve Life Company of Omaha industries of today. Combining with its in the great territory of the West, where commercial primacy the humanitarian pur- it operates, than it is to do the same pose, its responsibility is greater than that thing for any other company in the land. f any institution known to man-

Life Insurance Agent is a financial repre- mined purpose to make a success in life the gravity of their mistakes in life; he to train men in our own methods, the suconly way to save the life of the child is to meet you face to face. o use the knife. The officers of a Life Insurance com-

norals of the individual.

the rewards are rich. The Life Insurance talk to you. agent can choose his own employer, can I It is not a life "on flowery beds of ease" select the territory for his labor, and is or the position of a sinecure that we prosever cut of work, save of his own volltien. pose, but it is an opportunity to do work The opportunities of his career are inex- that is really worth while, that would give independence, and there is no other career that gives the financial compensation son of action is unconfined, and it is with

Suppose you were presented with an of great purpose and determination, to pportunity to enter a career of dignity maintain a high degree of life and to keep from falling into indifferent and temporary satisfaction with a small degree of work. To every young man who reads this statement, the Bankers Reserve Life Comreward, both commercially and sentiment- pany of Omaha, Nebraska, extends an inally than any other career could possibly vitation to become a part in the work of give-would you grasp it? Yet this is building a Western Life Insurance coming to secure peace, farseeing members what Life Insurance as a career is offering pany, now certain of great proportions and By reason of our careful organization

We want men, comparitavely young

Perhaps you have placed the Life Insur- men, who are willing to work. We offer ance agent on a par with the peddler of you no "Get-rich-quick-and-easy-scheme." collar buttons and hair pins. If so you If you are honest, if you are willing to have been guilty of grave injustice. The apply yourself, if you have the detersentative selling responsible, necessary, provided you strike the proper career, we opertant securities. He is more than that, can put you on the way and give you val-In the execution of his business, he bears ued assistance toward the consumation of the responsibility of a minister who that desire. It is not necessary that you indeavors to point out to the indifferent should have experience; indeed we prefer must exercise the functions of a lawyer cess of which has been demonstrated by who is battling for the life of his client, those who are now representing us. We at times, in the face of fearful odds; he can offer you possibilities that no other must perform the necessary, though unwel- company can present. This we say because ome, task of the physician, who points we know it, and we can convince you of out to the heartbroken parents that the the fact if you will give us an opportunity

Whatever your vocation may be now, whether you are selling goods over the pany, commercially, must possess the counter, teaching school, occupying a posispotless integrity, evidence administrative tion in an office, administering the affairs ability of the very highest order, and be of a church-in short, if you are doing ready to meet the most serious demands anything that is not giving you perfect that can be made upon the intellect and satisfaction and if you possess the quallties of honesty, intelligence, application, Although the requirements are rigid, and willingness to work, we are ready to

The territory is inexhaustible, the hori-

bestowed upon the energetic, pergistent, you to say how far you shall rise, and able life Insurance agent. This very free- how great a success you shall make. Let dom is his greatest danger. It requires a us talk it over with you.
man, self-reliant, of perfect self-control, Either call upon or communicate with BASCOM H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT.

> BANKERS RESERVE LIFE COMPANY, HOME OFFICE, OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PELPIT.

Chicago Chronicle: Dr. Gladden is still it shrouds the artistic job. standing upon the housetops warning all passers-by not to hand him any tainted

marriage service now pledges brides not to appeared while the lid was off. 'obey" but to "keep" their husbands. It is safe to say that husbands will be kept Washington Post: The 'Holy Rollers' are coming from the west to convert New There is no law of society or state that York from the error of its ways. It will be worth the price of admission to see the ust between the Holy Rollers and the

High Rollers. Baltimore American: John Alexander to earn their own money it seems to us mulated concerning marriage and courtthat, under normal conditions, it is a great ship has decreed that lovers must not kiss and caress one another. Mrs. Partington's attempt to sweep back the Atlantic ocean ings with an official coup.

Atchison Globe: A preacher, to be popular, has to admire plain and pretty babies present there seems to be no danger that of handling the plain babies. He says if there will necessarily be a resort to polyg- you take the little red squirming baby from its proud mother, hold it out at some Massachusetts alone has any notable de- distance from you and, looking at it smilficit of men, and this amounts only to ingly, say in a hearty tone, "Well, this is about 60,000 in a population of almost 3,006 - a baby," the mother will be perfectly sat-

> Chicago Tribune: Satan, in making his sign;

THIS CHURCH 18 CLOSED

he chuckled. "I never shut down my works on account of the weather."

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

there will be joy 'way down in Dixie. for reimbursement that it needs the kopecs. ried about lids and Chicago is crying out

Congressman Longworth saved an editor

against shids.

No matter how deficient the sultan of Most men are made by their enemies and Sulu may be in other respects, he showed good taste in his latest proposal. The latest problem in military science

is whether a colonel can execute a Platonian pinch across a fifty-four-inch table. A fine of #15 was imposed on a St. Louis A fine of #25 was imposed on a St. Louis woman for inserting her teeth on the cheek of a neighboring sister. What hap-the Lord." The names of those who love the Lord." cheek of a neighboring sister. What happened to the teeth is not stated.

silent watches of the nights, pushed an offensive biliboard into a convenient ravine.

Not a word was spoken, nary a tear was shed, and profound ignorance as to who did

While the mercury was hovering at the

century mark in Kansas City the other day a flurry of snow was observed by Kansas City Journal: The Methodist weather sharps. The mysterious stranger Telephone promoters should give the

widest publicity to the Minnesota story of at least as well as they have been obeyed. the telephone as a protection against cyclones. The story rivals the telephone as an offspring of inventive genius. In their zeal to catch a bunch of unadul-

terated atmosphere New Yorkers propose to build a skyscraper 600 feet high. Evidently the atmosphere turned out by the newspapers is not fully appreciated at

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES,

Maude-Do you think that Nell is in love with Jack?
Alice—She must be. She laughs at all his jokes.—Somerville Journal.

"Is there a chance for me, Gladys?"
"There is, George—one in a million."
George was a young man of some experi-"That's too long a shot!" he exclaimed, picking up his hat.—Chicago Tribune. Pauline-How many fish did you get on your string? Madge—Three. Two lawyers and a den-tist.—Detroit Free Press.

"How did her father treat you?"
"Quite warmly. He invited me out."
"Indeed!"
"Yes. He said: 'Come outside where

Miss Yerne-Her complexion is just Miss I wish I had it.
Miss Snappe-Well, you know, the adversement says, "If your druggist doesn't cosp it write direct to the manufacturer."

"He says his wife is becoming unbeara-le; she says such sharp and sarcastle

"Where in the world did that parrot learn to swear so?"
"I brought him up on a golf links, ma'am."—Brooklyn Life.

When Jack Frest tackles Yellow Jack there will be joy way down in Dixle.

It is sufficient excuse for Japan's demand for reimbursement that it needs the kopecs.

Misery loves company. St. Louis is worthly the search of the sea

ABOU BEN ADHEM.

Leigh Hunt. Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace and saw, within the moonlight in his Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, An angel writing in a book of gold. Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem And to the presence in the room he said: "What writest thou?"—the vision raised mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, "And The religion that cannot stand camping out had better be left at home in the icebox.

The man who delights in giving faithful grave rendy for his military reputation

The religion that cannot stand camping witch to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which cannot stand camping witch to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which cannot stand camping witch to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which to attack and rout the Japs is a But cheerily still, and said: "I pray thee, which the said of t ne again, with a great wakening withholding the word of malice than in hundred residents of Kansas City, in the And showed the names whom love of God And lot Ben Adhem's name led all the