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80,544 C. C. ROSEWATER, Sec'y. Bubscribed in my presence and sworn t Bubscribed in my presence and sworn i before me this 30 day of Septembor. 1906. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public.

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.

The destruction of much of the Ma nila hemp crop by a typhoon will not disturb the Texas burners in the least.

According to newspaper reports Councilman O'Brien has been testing lamp posts with a gasometer and a few months and which is bound to have stenographer.

expected that when the new German The Hon. P. Crowe of Butte, Mont., tariff law goes into effect, a few months will kindly relieve an anxious public by hence, there will be a great outcry in telling whether he is himself or merely this country, probably in favor of some a mascuerader. sort of retallation. That tariff being

Discharging employes for failure to attend and listen to a curtain lecture by the employer is a new phase of the labor reform movement.

Pat Crowe is foresighted to the last. If there is a place on earth the

the Department of State. It is pointed ment? Or did Mr. Cleveland walt to JAPANESE IMMIGRATION.

her own people can provide and that she

and opportunities which will keep them

will exercise a predominating influence.

Undoubtedly the people of Japan will be

as free in the future as they have been

in the past to emigrate, but they will

have less reason to do so and not being

a migratory people they will remain in

their native land or as near to it as pos-

sible. No legislation for the exclusion

of Japanese is probable, nor will any be

necessary. Those people are not at all

likely to come here in any considerable

numbers. They will be wanted at home

and in the nearby countries and there

they will remain. A few may come

here, but not a sufficient number to in-

terfere with the interests and welfare

GERMAN IMPORTS.

It is an interesting fact that the vol-

ume of imports from Germany has re-

cently been unprecedented and contin-

ues without any material let up. A

treasury official is quoted as saying in

explanation of this that the German

manufacturers are preparing for the

storm which will break during the next

a bad effect on German shippers. It is

aimed .chieffy at our agricultural prod-

ucts and therefore likely to cut off many

millions of trade, it is only reasonable

to expect that the great interest affected

will demand that something be done to

avert what it will naturally regard as

of American labor.

30,820 at home or in the territory where Japan

The fear of a large immigration from out that things there have been in a make sure that Colonel Bryan would Japan, which has been expressed on the relatively unsatisfactory condition for not be at home before accepting the in-Pacific coast, ought to be allayed by some time past and it is supposed that vitation to orate? the statement of the special agent of the new men in charge will be able to

the Department of Commerce and do a good deal in the way of improve-Another Wall street juggier, Clarence Labor, who has been making commerment. Of course, it is remarked, the H. Venner, of more or less notoriety in elaborate legislation and precedent Omaha in connection with the water cial investigations in Japan. He states which surrounds the department will that Japan would welcome legislation works receivership of a dozen years ago, hamper them, but there are important is aching to play the Tom Lawson act by this country keeping out Japanese alterations that can be brought about in to the New York Life. Lecture bureau immigrants, for the reason that Japan desires to turn her tide of emigrants many matters of detail without resort managers should get into touch with to legislative enactment. What the Mr. Venner without delay. into Coren and other territory coming,

into her control as a result of the war, country can count upon with absolute Please note that the decrease in the According to this authority, Japan is certainty is, that in whatever direction eager to undertake the development of reform and improvement can be effected funds in the hands of State Treasurer Corea and Manchuria and to settle in the methods and work of the execu- Mortensen does not mean that the peothose countries with her surplus popula- tive branch of the government they will ple of Nebraska are getting poor, but

tion, thereby securing a dominating in- be instituted. President Roosevelt has simply that the state is paying off some fluence in that part of the world. To shown himself to be thoroughly prac- of its debts as a result of the prosperity carry out this policy, it is stated, in- tical in matters of administration. He of its inhabitants, ducements will be offered to the Japa- is in favor of applying strict business

HAMMER IT DOWN.

of the street department in April and

rendering any equivalent services to the

city. After listening to all the evidence

that could be offered and inspecting the

records from top to bottom, the finding

A. That only about the average number

fact that should be hammered down.

The decision of the district court ad-

nese to emigrate thither instead of to principles to the management of public affairs. It is therefore safe to say that This is in accord with what we have such principles will be put into effect

Doing the Adam Act. Baltimore American. Now the railroads are saying that the

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packers made them do it. There is much significance in the way that accused interests are rushing to stand from under.

Moving on Enny Street. St. Louis Globe Democrat. Government land sales in the arid region

in regard to funds needed for present and A Mission for Cleveland.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The president is always opportune. H May of 1903 establishes one salient proposes to send Mr. Cleveland to a peace conference abroad when a thousand woman's societies have declared war against him. If Mr. Cleveland can not plead eloquently for peace, nobody can.

> Another Coal Squeeze in Sight. New York Tribune

President Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal ompany has made the discovery that "the onsumer has been getting his coal too zens? cheap." Our unintentional Pittsburg philanthropists need not be pitled for their nistake. They know how to figure profits fairly well when once they learn how much it is possible for the people to pay.

of the court on these points is as folthe situation the anti-graft campaign in the departments has resulted in general uneaslness. "The undetected guilty are of laborers were employed as compared fearful, the innocents are worried and the independents are disgusted." It is easy to B. That they rendered efficient service allow for some worry on the part of the unin the usual and ordinary status of labordetected guilty, but it is hard to see why the innocent should be uneasy. The cam-

service.

Moores and the republican city ticket Governor Hoch of Kansas has declared against the use of railroad passes by public officials, and yet uses them himself. This inconsistency he defends by the statement that he has paid for his passes many times over by the advertising he has given the rallroads in his newspaper, the Marion Record. At this distance the defense looks like a foolish evasion of the issue. In his capacity as an editor Governor Hoch might buy transportation by means of railroad advertisements, but on a proper business

> form of free passes. His ground is therefore fatally weak." The governor of Kansas will do well to follow the example of Governor

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

For three full days excitement bordering on a panic reigned in Wall street over that bundle of securities procured from a bank means of a forged check. The recovery of the papers reduces the temperature somewhat, but leaves an underspread feeling of insecurity mingled with this vague dread is the possibility of competition from professional crooks who are not regularly ammissioned to work both sides of the street and plie the wool in the middle Besides the event disturbs the infallibility of the dead-line established years ago for the protection of the regulars, who have shown themselves fully competent to take care of the business.

For men as smart as they are, the Wall street brokers and bankers have a loose way of doing business. At least threequarters of the messenger work is done by small boys from 16 to 18 years old. Millions and millions of securities and cnecks and sometimes in actual cash are sent along with such boys.

They go to a bank with an envelope ful of securities, and put them through the window. Sometimes the loan clerk has to lean over to see an especially small boy.

Sometimes there are a dozen in line. It would be a comparatively easy thing for a bright fellow to look over the shoulder of another and read on the back of the envelope he was carrying all the details of the transaction.

Eighteen languages were spoken in New York before the war of the revolution, and that number has now risen to sixty six or seven. A writer in Harper's magazine says there is a school in the Syrian district in which twenty-nine languages and dialects are used! The greatest problem to be solved in New York, not only as a municipality but as the gateway to the United States, is the naturalizing of the host of children,-not by the forms of law, but in spirit, temper, habit, and speech. How is

seems to be that there wasn't a single this army of children from Europe or of bomb to meet him at St. Petersburg. recently immigrated parents to be trans-Notwithstanding the great variety of formed into an army of American citipolicies offered, several life insurance managers are rapidly coming to the conclu-

sion that an honest policy is the best Valuations made of park lands in the of all.

orough of Manhattan, with comparisons Walter Vaughan Morgan, the new lord of the cost of the properties, make an inmayor of London, is a septuagenarian, a teresting showing of the great bargains banker and a bachelor. He was educated the city obtained when it bought these at the Bluecoat school and is a prominent lands. Central park is an instance of the Free Mason.

city's unconscious foresight in its real es-American Medicine merrily advises meditate improvements. The park site, with cine makers subjected to internal revenue the adjoining Manhattan Square, was tax to face the music boldly by naming bought in 1829 for \$5,000,000. The city his spent \$28,000,000 on this park in the intertheir dope "prophylactic cocktalls." A pronouncing dictionary and a headache vening years, and now it is worth, accordgoes with each drink. ing to the official valuation set upon it by With the intuitive sense of the ridiculous,

the tax commissioner, \$185,000,000, while a bunch of Holstein cattle gathered about Manhattan Square is valued at \$10,009,000. a woman balloonist in red tights who un-When the Battery park was first laid expectedly landed "in their midst" near out the gross valuation of property in the Jefferson, Wis. The animals circled around whole city of New York probably was not her Indian dance fashion and snorted as much as that breathing place is valued, shamefully. The mean things. at today-\$15,025,000. When Washington

Constantin Schususs, a young Russian. Square was bought, in 1827, for \$77,970, the supposed to be Count Constantin Stranprice was considered a stiff one. Today it zinski, is studying railroading in this is appraised at \$3,000,000.

country. He is not taking a course in any In 1833 Father Knickerbocker bought ancollege or technical school, but is at work other property of this kind at Union on the New York Central railroad, learn-Square, paying \$116,051. At the present ing the business from the bottom up. time that is worth just \$4,000,000. In 1834 From some unknown part of the Mediterhe bought Tompkins Square for \$73,358, ranean Mr. Speropanagrotis Poppatheoand, after holding it for seventy-one years, dodakoumountourgoplous dragged his name his official commissioner who values the holdings says it is worth \$3,000,000. to Chicago without paying for excess baggage and with characteristic gallantry

He stopped investing in these properties for several years, and when he resumed conferred it on a maiden fair by special permit. The woman in the case is a operations with the purchase of Madison heroine worthy of a Carnegie medal. Square in 1847, he paid the absurdly small figure of \$65,952 for it. Now it is worth The Brooklyn Eagle's insurance expert

\$7,900,000; and the little irregular block thus luminously sizes up one of the transacross from the park on which the Worth actions brought out by Counsel Hughes: pent stands is valued at \$1,000,000. "George W. Perkins has engaged

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PERSONAL NOTES.

"But some of our big insurance companies haven't been writing that kind."-Washington Star. The crowning glory of Mr. Witte's career

"Who was the man that was kicking so about the crowded cars?" asked the con-"He just got off," said a passenger, "with-out paying his fare."-Detroit Free Press

Hicks-Scribbler looks dejected, doesn't is, since that publishing house refused his lovel?

Wicks-Yes, even his collar is turned down-Somerville Journal.

THE MODERN JOHN GILPIN.

Baltimore American. He went away at dawn of day As eager as a boy. Just full of life he kissed his wife, "This trip, dear, I'll enjoy."

At set of sun he did return With dragging step and slow; His hat was gone, his clothes all torn, He was a sight of woe.

"Oh husband mine, oh husband mine! Where have you been this day. That to your home you thus do come In this forlorn array?"

"The grandest time since morning chim Has been my happy lot; 've speeded full a thousand miles, So, dear wife, chide me not.

'No lovely scene has filled mine e'en, For they were full of dust, And on my lungs doth real estate Lie thickly as a crust.

"We raised up fogs, we killed off dogs, Of live stock left a trail; Ran over men-some eight or ten-And now are under ball.

We horses scared, and bulls we dared One almost gored our tires-into a ditch our car did pitch, And we got shocked with wires.

"My head's in soak, my nose is broke, My face is in a state— One eye doth mourn, front teeth are gone— This motoring is great!"

A Change for the Better. Chicago Chronicle. According to a Washington observer of

paign has, at any rate, caused a pleasing condition of interest and activity which can not but be beneficial to the public

Governor Hoch and His Pass. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

in the spring of 1903. There never was any real basis for the charge and those who instigated it knew all the time that it was a fiction, pure and simple. It is probably too much to expect these political mountebanks to call in their fake stories, but they should no longer find credence with any unprejudiced person. LET OUR MERCHANTS DECORATE.

basis this would not come to him in the Omaha will entertain this week and a great injury, and if it be not prac- next week more out-of-town visitors

ment of this money has its origin in efforts of certain discredited politicians to make political capital against the city administration and support the charge by which they explained their failure to defeat Mayor Moores for re-election to the effect that a horde of political workers had been put on the city payroll and pald out of the city treasury without

The whole controversy over the pay-

for the last fiscal year netted \$4,700,000 for verse to the appeal for an order to comirrigation. The new law is on Easy street pel the mayor and councilmen and their bondsmen to refund to the city some prospective work. will be able to offer them inducements \$15,000 paid out as wages to employes

reconcile a man to confinement in jail Butte is the place.

That reminds us, those electric trolley cars were to have been running hourly time. What is the trouble?

will circle around Omaha without touching us no objection will be entered.

It will be well to remember that Hooker county is not the state of Nebraska when making an estimate of public sentiment on the land fencing matter.

Old King Cotton is playing a poor second fiddle to King Corn. It is hardly likely that there will be any extensive burning of cotton to maintain prices this season.

The Omaha Woman's club has re sumed active operations. If the coun on the club women

It would be mighty interesting to find enough to keep them busy in prep- to recall the fact, however, that the know what President Roosevelt would have said to President Mitchell if they had talked on the labor conditions in the Pennsylvania coal fields.

Building permit figures have almost reached the three and one-quarter mil-Hon dollar mark for the first nine months of the year. The year 1905 is sure to be a red letter era in Omaha's building |snnals.

Developments in the New York bank robbery sensation prove that woman still exercises a potential influence on the affairs of men. "Cherchez la femme" hasn't lost a lap since the days of Louis the Bourbon.

The Gould-Ramsey quarrel may unto profit by the affray.

in methods. Here is an opening for very distinctly shown that he is not fasome one with true genius.

the salaries they are drawing.

Prospects are good that Omaha will ness of the departments and the efforts installment. this week entertain more out-of-town of the administration will be directed to guests than during any previous carnival the attainment of this.

past summer.

of the visitors.

than during any like period of the year. ticable to avert it then that action be taken by our government to punish German producers-in other words, that a places of business attractive and invit-

ing to the strangers within our gates. policy of retallation be adopted. The opportunity for window display It would seem that the German manbetween Omaha and Lincoln by this ufacturers are apprehensive that the lat- and decoration should not be neglected, nor anything omitted to make a favorter policy will be resorted to and there-

fore are freely sending their goods to able impression upon patrons and sight-The printers' strike has gotten as the American market, taking chances on seers. During the first few years of near as St. Paul and Minneapolis. If it being able to dispose of them at a rea- Ak-Sar-Ben our merchants exhibited a sonable profit. Evidently they have commendable energy in the matter of decoration and illumination, but of late | little faith that a reclyrocity arrangement can be effected and there really they have not kept pace with their own appears to be very small probability former records.

lows:

with other years.

ers in their several capacities.

convenience and welfare thereof.

C. That these services rendered

necessary to the city and to the health,

This ought to explode effectually the

fake about the army of political retain-

ers drafted in the interest of Mayor

First impressions are often more lastthat a satisfactory treaty can be negotlated. Meanwhile the indications are ing. Every visitor to Omaha should that the defendants would finally escape that our market will be supplied with have a first impression of wide-awake, enough of German goods to meet the enterprising and up-to-date methods on demand for several years and the im- the part of our local merchants that ports from this source are materially will convince them without further proof adding to the customs receipts, which of Omaha's right to be ranked high were \$3,500,000 larger in September than among the pushing, progressive western for the corresponding month of last year. cities.

ADMINISTRATION WORK.

The Bee agrees with its local popocratic contemporary that all business It will be a couple of months before meetings of the State Board of Univerclimen cannot settle their telephone and the national administration will be sity Regents should be open and that gas franchise difficulties they might call called upon to enter strenuously upon there is no call for closed door sessions its work, but in the meanwhile the pres- for the ordinary administration of any ident and the heads of departments will

> aration for the larger and more urgent board of regents was for many years duties that will devolve upon them after under control of a popocratic majority. the session of congress begins and the and that the offensive star chamber business between the legislative and the methods were just as much in vogue then executive departments becomes active. as now Worse than that, when the popo-The return of President Roosevelt to the crats were running the university, mat-

> national capital and the going back to ters of importance were decided in a their duties of the department chiefs little party caucus without even the mean a resumption of administrative presence of the full board, but so far as activity which is of general interest. any one knows the newspaper organ While the governmental business never which professes now to be so greatly halts, while the machinery of our great shocked never put in a remonstrance. and ever-increasing national administra-

tion is always in motion, still its ac The Lincoln Jour al seems to be gettivities are at times somewhat abated. ting cold feet on the direct primary prop-This has been the usual case during the osition. It has been crying day in and day out for the abolition of barter and

The period of rest and recreation be- trade conventions and the inauguration ing over, work in the various depart- of direct nominations, but now it is cover some of the unwritten history of ments of the government will be re- veering around against the direct prithat famous entry into Pittsburg, but it sumed with renewed vigor and very mary to nominate the republican ticket does not appear just where the small likely under improved conditions. The for next year on the pretext that a comstockholders of the Wabash are going period of vacation has been marked by pulsory primary law, imposing its an investigation of the business methods provisions on all parties at one and the in the various departments and bureaus same time, is necessary to success. If

Train robbers show a lamentable lack which is expected to be productive of the direct primary is a good thing why of originality. The story of the latest needed changes and reforms conducive should not the republican party take it attempt on the Great Northern gives to the betterment of the business of the up without waiting for the aid or connot the slightest indication of advance government. President Roosevelt has sent of its political opponents?

vorable to the red-tape system which is The spirit of enthusiasm that marked in vogue in the departments and that the subscriptions to the Young Men's If suits continue to multiply against he intends to do away with much of this Christian association building fund has the executive officers of life insurance and introduce simpler and more direct survived to the payment. No more companies, attorneys who have been fig- business methods. If he can accom- notable evidence of Omaha's prosperity urcheads on the pay rolls the directories plish this it will result in a very ma- could be wished than Secretary Wade will have ample opportunity to earn terial saving of expense to the govern- sitting up at night to sign receipts for ment. It is not doubted that there is checks that are being showered in on room for numerous reforms in the busi- him responsive to the call for the first

The question arises, Was Colonel

period. It is up to the people of Omaha A Washington dispatch says it is fully Bryan's around-the-world trip hastened huge corporations, blacker and more disasto make themselves each a committee expected that the opening of the fall by the information that Grover Cleveof one to provide for the entertainment work will be signalized by some very land was to invade Nebraska as the oradistinct changes in the organization of tor at the unveiling of the Morton monu- shocked the country.

Mickey of Nebraska, who has returned h it behooves our merchants to make their passes to the railroad companies. DOOM OF THE REBATE.

> Significance of the Action of the Chicago Court. New York Sun.

Friday four of the indicted beef packers pleaded guilty of the federal offense of conspiring to accept railway rebates, and they were at once sentenced to pay heavy fines. The imprisonment permitted by the statute they escaped.

It is more than three years since At torney General Knox filed his bill in equity against the packers, alleging combination and conspiracy. The cases have dragged in a way which led many observers to believe through the loopholes of technicality by

means of which they have endeavored to evade trial. In his speech at Chautauqua last month President Roosevelt said: "Some great cor-

porations to resort to every technical expedient to render enforcement of the law impossible, and their obstructive tactics and refusal to acquiesce in the policy of the

law have taxed to the utmost the machinery of the Department of Justice."

The result, confession by fear of conviction, and thus conviction by confession, shows at last that hower much the machinery of the Department of Justice may been taxed, it has not been overhave taxed. The punlshemnt of these rebate conspirators vindicates the attempt to shatter the system by prosecutions under existing law, rather than by new exeprimental legislation. The adequacy of existing law has been proved. The sentence of Weil, Cusey, Skipworth and Todd sounds the death knell of the worst evil that has infested the commercial commonwealth,

with its numberless incidents of demoraligation, corruption and crime. And the man who has done it, under existing law, is Theodore Roosevelt.

INSURANCE STILL SOUND.

Misconduct of Managers Does Not Affect the Principle, Cleveland Leader.

Condemnation of misconduct on the part of high officials of great life insurance companies must not be permitted to extend to the principle of insurance. Immense corporations have been corroded with waste, extravagance, and gross criminality, but others may be clean and free of taint. There is nothing in the nature of life insurance which prevents entire devotion to the most exacting standards of business honor.

good will come. From the scorching flames of publicity plethoric corporations, long fattening and waxing foul, will emerge purified. Their policies will be paid in due time. Their future will be cleaner, sounder,

more prudent than their past. It is difficult to overstate the effect of life insurance upon American prosperity, because it has been perhaps the widest reaching incentive to national thrift, in the last forty or fifty years. A policy taken out for the protection of a man's family demands the regular payment of premiums. They are saved when otherwise his whole income might be spent as fast as earned. From one kind of thrift others are born Saving becomes a habit. Prosperity rests in no small degree on the enforced economiss of millions of policyholders. The relation of life insurance to the general welfare of the nation is close and deep.

All this makes the sins of the men who have shaken public confidence in life insurance and roused hot indignation against the evil practices of faithiess officials of trous. Their offenses call loudly for condign punishment. Nothing less will drive, home the lasson of scandals which have

brilliant negotiation with George W. Per-

LAUGHING GAS.

"That man shows when he's well bored." "That's because he's so well drilled." "Hm! Augurs well for his social suc-ess."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Honesty is the best policy," remarked the old-fashioned man. "Yes," answered the discontented citizen.

Here are some business maxims and busikins in which George W. Perkins saved to ess methods taken from the testimony of George W. Perkins, buyer, \$40,000 through Banker Schiff before the insurance Investi- most skillfully overcoming George W. Pergating committee: kins, seller.'

"It is not a good thing for any corporation to be at the mercy of one man. "If all men were honest, no checks would

"Woman just dropped dead in the bar-gain crush at the ribbon counter!" cried the floor walker, excitedly. "How inopportune!" exclaimed the head of the firm. "Our undertaking department won't be opened until next Monday!"--Phil-adelphia Catholic Standard. be required. It is my practice to believe all men honest until they are proved to be dishonest. I think that a much better practice than to believe all men dishones intil they are proved honest."

"No law can make men honest." "No law which you may frame, and which the legislature of this or any other state

"Why don't McSosh taks the gold cure?" "Matter of principle with him. Says he's always been a silver man and always will be."-Cleveland Leader. may enact-no law, however close it may be-will protect you against dishonest "Do you think I could get an audience with the boss? asked the political hanger-on, going in. "Yes." snapped the disappointed office-seeker, coming out, "If you featured him in a dime museum as the "Two-Faced Man."-Chicago Tribune. action or dishonest measures."

"It has been my practice to believe that every man in the world is honest until 1 find out that he has been dishonest, and in going through this world I do not suppose that any man is dishonest until I find out that he is not honest. That has been my practice individually as a director of the Equitable Life.'

"The system of directorship in great cor porations of the city of New York is such that a director has practically no power

He is considered in many instances, and, I may say, in most instances, as a negligible quantity by the executive officers of the society. He is asked for advice when H suits the executive officers; and if, under the prevailing system, an executive officer wishes to do wrong or wishes to conceal anything from his directors, or to commit trregularities such as have been disclosed here, the director is entirely powerless; he can only act in an advisory capacity. and he can only judge of such things as are submitted to him."

Clinging like a fly to the surface of the Flatiron building, John Garrick of Brooklyn, a steeplejack, last Saturday walked down the side of the building from the twentieth story to the street and up again several times while thousands below stood rembling at his daring feat. Women fainted from the strain on their nerves men turned white, while Garrick, as un concerned as though strolling along the street, was rapidly ascending and descending, stopping to pose for his photograph, clinging all the while to the sheer wall with his fingers and toes in the inch and quarter deep grooves that indent the building's surface. And all to earn a \$2 bet. Garrick did not touch a window sill save to leave or enter windows.

His hair-raising performance is un equaled in daring in the annals of steeplejacks. The Flatiron building is 356 feet high and the window through which Gar-Out of the huge scandals in New York rick made his first appearance is 270 feet from the ground.



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