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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.

Another big grain elevator has been projected for Omaha. The Omaha Grain exchange is making good.

If Secretary Taft really brought home a full grown presidential boom he should not keep it in cold storage too long.

At the present rate of progress on the Panama canal airships may pass over the zone before steamships pass through it.

The "bluff" put up by President Ramsey of the Wabash shows that Russian Navy departments are deeply interested generals are not the highest exponents of that art.

within halling distance of Louisiana

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1905.

FLEA FOR A MERCHANT MARINE. to it than it got formerly when it took immates of that institution are not there The address of Secretary Shaw before the convention of bankers at Washington contained a strong plea for an American merchant marine. The secre- tors appear to be satisfied. "This is to protect them by every reasonable pretary of the treasury pointed out the great growth of our foreign commerce during the past forty years and said velt, "once more to turn their attention be maintained in a sanitary condition that we carry in our own ships only curse of interminable revolutionary disone-third as many gross tons as forty

years ago. "We have protected and turbance." encouraged every interest but our merchant marine and every protected interest has flourished." He expressed maintained, will be determined by the arations for the reception of former in America, and that he knows nothing the opinion that a merchant marine un. action of the United States senate on President Dougherty of the American der our own flag would do much toward the treaty with Santo Domingo which Educational association. Wildeat specbuilding up trade with South America is pending. Senator Lodge has referred ulation proved more alluring than reand "would insure to the American peo- to this as the "beginning of a great munerative to both of the distinguished ple somewhat more than their present national policy" and it is in this light financiers. 10 per cent of the one thousand millions that it should be considered. If the

treaty should be ratified there will be established a precedent of possible far- tainments at the Auditorium are being reaching importance. It is easily conceivable that the time may come when our government may be called upon to faith by their works the experiment is delinquent South or Central American disastrous to their contention in the fucountry and the question naturally ture. arises as to how far we could wisely and safely go in this direction. This broad consideration of the matter will undoubtedly be given it by the senate

and it would not be at all surprising before. With our commercial rivals such a precedent. Unquestionably a it with as persistent a fault as tyranny. great service has been rendered to Santo Domingo and the motives that their own ships there is furnished an prompted President Roosevelt to adopt the course he did are to be commended. but it may well be doubted if it would

> be wise to commit the government to this plan as a national policy. to prove the second second

> > MODE DUBLICHTY NEEDED.

we be able to secure such a share of the Asiatic trade as we ought to get We are seeking commercial expansion and are making progress, but there can be no doubt that our advance would be much more rapid if we could send our products to the world's markets in our own shins and under our own flag. Until we do this we shall not have abso-

> must Star

which are not visible to those on the business men are waking up and are pulling together and that inability to procession.

the general board of the navy. It is selves. We must let other people know

the entire revenue. There has been no of their own volition, but have been revolutionary movement since this plan brought there by state authority. The went into effect and the foreign credi- state owes it to itself as well as to them enabling the poor harrassed people of caution against avoidable exposure to Santo Domingo." to quote Mr. Roose- disease. If a state institution cannot to industry and to be free from the it should be forthwith at andoned.

al entertaint Former President Bigelow of the Whether or not this policy, which is American Bankers' association can, with

Popular prices for high class enterweighed in the balance. Unless the advocates of popular prices show their with a large republican majority in both apply the Santo Domingo plan to some likely to be disappointing to them and

Injustice to a Friend. Baltimore American.

Somebody is arraid of the tyranny of the When a thing shows a disposition dollar. to get away from you as quickly as a if the decision should be against fixing dollar does, it hardly seems fair to charge

> The Finish in Sight. Pittsburg Despatch. Mr. M. E. Ingalis, having been placed

at the head of the commission to study the merits and demerits of municipal ownership, it should not require very much perspicacity on the part of municipal ownership to perceive its own finish.

Reflect Before Leaping. Chicago' Record-Herald.

The man who is thinking of taking out an insurance policy should henceforth re- fortnightly touch just as a crowd under "150,000" club, is in the public eye all the flect on these things and learn this lesson. the guidance of a messenger was moving if no other: If anybody tries to get you to take out a deferred dividend policy, run for the woods. For the deferred dividends going on all the time. It jumps from a furnish a beautiful cheese in which mag-

Assertions Proven Baseless New York Herald.

Defeated Cuban candidates charge that their successful competitors were guilty of ballot box stuffing, intimidation and corruption. In the light of this, how puerlle and utterly baseless seem the objections of those who opposed Cuban independence on the ground that the inhabitants were not prepared for civilization.

Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has Pat Crowe probably missed a number of installments of Tom Lawson's "Freninside, and while this explanation of med Finance.". Otherwise he would not mission asking that body to furnish him Omaha's rejuvenation is not entirely talk so glibly of the ease with which he with a list of eligibles for the position of could kidnap John D. Rockefeller and supervisor of native Indian music. At new, it points to a moral of which we haul down a \$2,900,000 ransom. If Lawson present there are no eligibles for the poshould take still further advantage. It has been telling the trath about the mild- sition, which pays \$1,200 per year, and it does not hurt us to be told that Omaha's mannered philanthropist with the tainted is doubtful if any can be found. Realising money, the result of Pat's kidnaping ad- how scarce suitable men are for this reventure would undoubtedly have been that sponsible place, the civil service commis-John D. would have relieved Pat of his do this long kept Omaha behind the watch, small change and keys, and turned held on November 1 in order, if possible, him loose with a warning. to find someone capable of filling the duties

> Ronesty in High Places. St. Louis Republic

president of the Fourth National bank in New York says he fears that dis- cant will not have the easy work of fingerhonesty in high playes will ruin the morals, ing with loving hands the slender neck of

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

One of the penalties of eminence in public life is the zeal with which "the poor elation" pushes to the front seeking a handout. Secretary Bonaparte has discovered a number of this class, but the relationship is remote enough to call for a magnifying glass. Hardly a day passes that he does not receive a letter from France informing him that the writer is a descendant of one of Napoleon's marshals. that he has read in the Paris papers of in the nature of a receivership, is to be some degree of certainty, make prep- Mr. Bonapart's great fame and consequence will please the secretary of the navy more than to extend a little financial assistance for the sake of old times at Marengo and Austerlitz. Most of these appeals come from de-

scendants of Marshal Ney. The secretary is fast becoming convinced that Ney was the original anti-race-sulcide apostle of France, so great is the number of his descendants. The letters point out that Ney's service was of inestimable value to Napoleon, and delicately suggest that his grandnephew may feel like liquidating part of the debt which the emperor then incurred to Ney.

One of the letters comes from a New who has served in the French army. He encloses a brilliantly colored portrait of himself, illustrious in baggy trousers of bright red hue.

A brother of Captain Gridley of "You may fire, Gridley, when you're ready" fame is chief of the redemption division of the That's where the old paper other loke. reasury.

noncy is counted and made ready for the Wisconsin farmers, annoyed by a quartet machine which grinds it to pulp. He has of bandits, killed one, wounded two and wife, and womanlike she gets around took the fourth to jail. Then they went on payday to relieve her lord and master back to their fall plowing. of the trouble of spending it all. Baron Alphonse de Rothschild left lega-

That is, she used to come around cies to 119 men and women who had done his working place to get what was coming various things to benefit mankind. These to her, but she won't ever do it again. legatees have published a book of enlogies She went there the last payday and on the dead banker and propose to erect a the talked with her husband through monument to him in Paris.

meshes of the stout wire screen that enlose all those who handle the filthy stuff turned in for redemption. She made the away from the screen. Mr. Gridley dutifully passed out a roll of bills. wine but seldom.

One of the women in the party camunning back filled with excitement "Oh, please, mister, I'd like to get some

of that money!" she exclaimed, regarding Gridley with a beaming countenance. Poor Gridley didn't oatch the drift of her remarks, so he just said: "I beg pardon. madam.

"I said I'd like some of that money. she repeated. By that time Mrs. Gridley had looked at her husband with scorn in her eves. Then she "caught on." "You're too late," she remarked sweetly.

'I'm his wife, and I don't think he has

with the company. issued an order to the civil service comsion has ordered that an examination be Up to the present there has been

connected with the office of supervisor of Indian music. The difficulty of obtaining someone who can fill the position comes from the fact that the successful appli-

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intimate friends are allowed to see it. The

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George T. Nicholson, who has been ap

five years after her death.

general disturbance of conditions in the years when the commission exercised the Mark Twain says King Leopold is a bad man; but the king may think this is an rate-making prerogative. The fact is that the existence of a body with the proposed powers would in itself

act as a corrective to abuses. After the enactment of the laws of 1887 the railroads themselves revised their tariffs to eliminate patent evils without waiting to be forced to take such action by the newly estab

not borne out by experience. There was no

lished commission. In an article in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Prof. W. Z. Ripley of Harvard university has cited the case of Massachusetts, where the gas commission.

Lord Roberts attributes his unvaried good empowered to fix the price of gas, has health to a habit of early rising. Every had little reason for action because the morning, summer and winter, he is up companies take pains to avoid offenses that punctually at 5:50. However late he may would call for its interference. In view retire he always gets up at that hour. The of these considerations the public will be veteran soldier does not smoke and touches inclined to believe that the railroad managers are unduly slarmed over the prospect

The Empress Eugenie is still engaged on and that they are taking undue counsel her memoirs, to the completion of which of their fears-or can it be of their ambishe devotes most of her leisure moments. tions?

SMILING LINES.

Judge-You are charged with profanity. Prisoner-I am not. Judge-You are, sir. What do you mean? Prisoner-I was, but I got rid of it.-Cieveland Leader.

pointed third vice president of the Santa "You are, I take it," said the interviewer, "a self-made man. Your fortune is the product of your handleraft." Fe road, a position formerly held by Paul Morton, is 40 years old, was born in North "Pardon me." said Senator Sorghum, placing his hand behind his ear, "did you say handleraft or handy graft? "-Wash-ington Star. Carolina and was educated at Kansas City university. He has been with the Santa Fe road for the past twenty years, having risen rapidly from the smallest position

"What are you snorting about?" asked the young wairus of the old one, who was perusing a scrap of newspaper. "Here's a doctor," replied the other, "who says it's unhealthy to go into the water after a meal. How would we get it, if we didn't?"--Philadelphia Press. Andrew Carnegie saked a young man who was about to become a student of Jens to get for him an autograph of Prof. Haeckel. When it arrived it read thus: "Ernst Haeckel gratefully acknowledges

"This flower is strictly up-to-date," said memorial to commemorate Andree and his "What do you mean by that?" asked the

It isn't very of'en Thet a man who's allus scoffin' his medicine es quick es Jumbo Pate But one night he took to chaffin' With a tenderfoot, an' laffin' the patent leathers coverin' his feet.

"Them shiny kicks," said Pete.

"May be very plos an' nest, lady p'raps would think 'em fine and

andy property tenderfooted chicken. But, my tenderfooted chicken. They ain't no good for kickin', or want ter keep yer hob nails allus handy."

Fust I knowed the little stranger Tackied Jumbo Pete, the granger, e hed him by the collar an' the seat; An' he started to abuse. With them patent leather shoes, nan who hed been laffin' at his feet.

"Bo yer think," ter him he said, "Thet a gentlemanly tread t dangerous when kickin' is the game: I mus' say you air mistaken, 'N since fer kicks yer achin', tek a few. Yer welcome ter th' same.

unfortunate expedition. The Geographical society of Stockholm, however, has taken the matter in hand and has commissioned by grafting."-Detroit Free Free.

Londberg, the Swedish engraver, to make If the sweet girl graduate of last June hasn't got a ochood or an engagement ring yet, it is high time for her to study short-hand and mustle around to set a job at type writing. Somerville Journal. a large memorial medal. The artist represents Andree's balloon rising from the ice. The explorer is looking anxiously toward the north. A group of young men ar applauding, while an old man looks toward applauding, while an old man looks toward the horizon doubtfully. Below is the date July 11, 1877. On the obverse appears the profile of Andree, with his name and the names of his commanions. Sternberg and Louisville Courier Journal. "As to the angels all being men." said Uncle Allen Sparks, "I'll admit there might have been a few men angels, but I guess the published list of 'em is complete, and as for all the others, doesn't David tell us that man is made a little lower than the angels? I'm sorry for you, gentlemen, but that settles the question of their sor." -Chicago Tribune. names of his companions, Sternberg and Fraenkel. RATE-MAKING BUGABOO. Absard Features of the Railroad Outery. Kansas City Star. Commissioner Cockrell called attention in PETE'S HUMILIATION. his Warrensburg address last week to a fact that is often ignored in the discussion Detroit Free Press.

carnival into a horse show, then into a gots can breed. flower show, and then into something else. Omaha is doing more in this line than it the rejuvenation of Omaha. It is waking An inability to do this is what has kept Omaha behind the times. Even St. Joseph

The American consul at St. Thomas, West Indies, has discerned another

German menace. He has reported to Washington that a small island has been purchased by a German steamship company and he does not doubt that the intention is to eventually convert it into a coaling station for the use of the German navy, thereby giving to the kaiser his long-sought opportunity to obtain a foothold in the West Indies.

in the consul's report and the matter has been taken under consideration by

Invincible General Frost has come seriously pointed out that if Germany what we are doing if we are to attract a proper concerned but, no profound reflect plano. He must be able to draw music

island it would enable her to threaten

the control of the Panama canal by the

of trade washed by the shores of the

This question of an American mer-

chant marine will be urged upon the

attention of the fifty-ninth congress and

branches it is by no means improbable

the cause of which Mr. Shaw is so cap-

able and earnest a champion. There is

undoubtedly a more general popular ap-

preciation at this time of the import-

American merchant marine than ever

winning trade because they send their

goods to the markets of the world in

object lesson which our own people

must understand. In the ports of South

America the flag of the United States

plains why we have so small a share

30,970 is rarely seen. Can there be a reason-

81,850 able doubt that this fact in part ex-

lute commercial independence.

ANOTHER GERMAN MENACE.

that there will be action favorable to

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What Lincoln needs as much as anyof the trade with those countries? Shall thing else is publicity. Dallas, with its time. Kansas City, with more of the pubif we are dependent upon foreign ships licity spirit than any other center of popufor the transportation of our products? lation in the country, keeps something ever did before. There is no doubt about up. Its business men are pulling together

shows signs of new life. The race be tween the cities is growing swift, and the Commercial club here realizes that something must be done and that everybody

The

be doing the same thing .- Lincoln

An outsider can sometimes see things

According to a statement from Washington the officials of the State and People like a city which does things just as they like a man who does things. It is not enough to do things, however, and be content with the knowledge our-

any left." Cold Feet Saved Him. Portland Oregonian.

and the finish of the fever bearing mosquito is in sight.

United States and it is still that the Secretary Shaw says that political incident is expected to have considersentiment in Virginia is healthy; but he able effect on the relations between Geris not optimistic enough to predict that | many and this country. this condition will extend to the ballot

boxes on election day.

in stolen live stock made the mistake has designs in this hemisphere hostile of his life. He should have confined to the United States. Some of our naval his operations to watered stock and become rich and respected.

That New York man who succeded in maintaining three wives in one flat displayed a unusual quality of diplomacy. Punishment adequate for this particular crime has never been devised.

In asserting that life insurance is a philanthropic institution, Mr. McCurdy evidently believes that philanthropy, like charity, should begin at home-and that the less it travels the better it is.

The board of directors of the Union Pacific will bereafter have to do without the counsel and advice of James H. Hyde, but the presumption is that the trains will run on usual schedule time just the same.

ter Rockhill for failing to give worthy that republic we have undertaken the reception to American visitors in Pek- task of collecting the revenue from cusing; but the soldier should remember that receptions in Peking are more diffi- the Dominican treasury for running excult to arrange than receptions in Washington

The Hon. P. Crowe pleads not guilty. If before his case is ended his attorneys do not prove that he is an innocent victim of malicious persecution, entitled to damages for the trouble he has been put to, it will not be the fault of the prisoner.

The president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company has returned to able under the circumstances. Condi-America and promises to testify before the investigating committee at New York. He will have to tell a wonderful story to interest the people after recent disclosures.

The official crop bulletin of the Agriculture department, showing the condition of the corn yield for this year, as compared with a ten-year average, puts Nebraska right to the top, both relatively and absolutely. As a corn state Nebraska recognizes no superiors.

The Omaha lice says it has no apology to offer for not sending a special commisto meet Pat Crowe and ask him what he wanted to have printed about himself. Logically, therefore, the apology is up to the other papers .- Chicago Tribune.

The "other papers" have been literally crawling on their bellies for several days trying to square themselves for the aid and comfort they had been giving to this notorious outlaw. They tarms. . #

There are some persons in the departments at Washington, particularly in that of the navy, who seem to be deeply That North Dakota banker who dealt imbued with the notion that Germany

> officers have been credited with the opinion that our next war will be with Germany and will be provoked by that country. Yet all the time the German emperor is doing his utmost to assure the American people that he has the most friendly regard for them. If the Hamburg Steamship company has purchased a small island in the West Indies

there can be no doubt that it is an entirely legitimate transaction, with which the government has nothing whatever to do. In any event to regard such a matter as a menace to this country would be ridiculous.

THE SANTO DUMINGO POLICY.

What is to be the ultimate effect of holds regular meetings once a week, this government's present policy regarding Santo Domingo is a question

toms, turning over 45 per cent of it to enforced, a man elected to the council penses of the government and putting performing any of his official duties. the other 55 per cent into a safe deposit. We have had councilmen, however,

for equitable division among the various creditors, whether European or American, accordingly as, after investi-We gation, their claims seem just. have warships in Dominican waters to

support this policy if there should be any serious opposition to it. President Roosevelt has spoken of

this action of the government as justifitions in Santo Domingo had been for years growing from bad to worse, until the danger of foreign intervention had the last popocratic administration of the become imminent. European creditors insurance department.

with claims aggregating a large sum were urging payment through their gov ernments. Promises made by the Santo Domingo government were of no value because of the almost continued turbu lence in the island. Insurrection was the rule and generally the object of those who organized it was to get possession of the revenues. Under such circumstances the foreign creditors saw no hope of securing the payment of their claims except through the use of force. It was when the application of

force seemed inevitable that the Dominican government appealed to the United States for help and the policy being pursued was, after careful deliberation, adopted. It is proving sucressful. The revenue from customs is being collected and it is stated that the

late than formerly, but still it has not had the publicity it is entitled to. Omaha's resources and prospects, compared with those of other western cities of its class, should be practically irresistible in drawing new population and

business, and while the city is plainly progressing with marked strides, its growth could and would be expedited by a more systematic publicity campaign

Although the local newspapers are always more than generous, the publicity features of all our public enterprises, grafting that was going on is the strongest including the Commercial club, the Grain exchange, the Real Estate exchange. Ak-Sar-Ben, the county fair, the Horse Show, and all the others, could and should be much more effectively exploited, especially outside of Omaha.

The charter provision covering th wilful absence of councilmen from council meetings presents an anomaly in its stipulation for withholding \$10

from the salary of the absent councilman for each offense. If the council

with six or eight special meetings during the year, the councilman absenting of no little interest and importance. himself from all of them would be sub-General Corbin has censured Minis- At the request of the government of ject to a penalty of \$600, leaving \$900 coming to him on his salary-in other words, if no other discipline could be could draw \$900 approximately without whose retirement it would have been

cheap to buy at twice the price. The Nebraska state insurance depart ment is taking a hand by its represen-

tatives in the re-examination of the big eastern concerns. The last time Nebraska insurance examiners attracted special attention to themselves they falled to come out of the ordeal with

credit to themselves. Let us have no repetition of the Palming operations of It is quite natural for the democratic

clerk of the district court to read the appointment of election officers in a way that will favor the democrats most. might be well to remember, however, that the office of the clerk of the court is not destined to remain forever in the hands of a democrat and that it is a poor rule that does not work both ways.

Senator Patterson says that the Philippines are a smouldering volcano. He apparently thinks the vocal eruption relieve the situation, and, coming from Colorado, the senator should be an expert on the subject of smouldering volcanoes

The typhoid fever epidemic at the could not apologize in more abject government is actually getting more Lincoln insane asylum is more aerious from the 45 per cent that is tarned over than it appears on the surface. The ment of the people.

He seems to forget that there is al- from the forbidding yok-sin, which the spirit. Omaha has been enjoying ways the opportunity to turn the rascals Indians have played these many years greater publicity of the right kind of out, and to overlook the fact that the when seeking for inspiration to annex the people are beginning to be anxious to turn' scalp of an offending pale face. He must them out. Unless something unforeseen likewise know all the different sounds happens to change the people's mind the which can be brought from the koor-kask. rascals will presently have to hunt still on which the Sloux practices and uses in higher places. The tall timber seems to the gloaming when wooing his squaw be about the right, height.

Opening for Honest Insurance. Portland Oregonian.

Perhaps, after all, the most remarkable feature in connection with the life insurance scandals is that there was a sufficient amount of money to meet the claims of policy-holders when they were due. The

fact that the companies were enabled to make a satisfactory showing of financial strength in spite of all the stealing and possible evidence that the premiums exacted from the nublic were at least twice as large as they should have been. The opportunity for a few honest men to establish an insurance business on business principles, and with premiums based on convention. Ten thousand dollars was set the rules of business, and not those graft, is exceptionally good just now.

OLNEY ON BAILROAD BATES.

Contention that the Creature is Above

Its Crestor. Baltimore American.

It may be assumed that in attacking position of William J. Bryan on national supervision and fixing of railroad rates former Secretary Olney intends covert attack upon the position of the president, which has been graciously acepted by Mr. Bryan as being guite correct. No matter. The only question is whether the position of either the supporters or opponents of ratemaking is correct in theory or feasible for practice.

It is agreed by all that discrimination in rates in favor of certain shippers to the detriment and ruin of other shippers is an evil which should be abolished. The are at the mercy of such corporations as

rest. They confess that it is wrong. Who, then, is to right the wrong? The railroads voluntarily when they are impotent, the in- ficit and probably would result in a surjured shippers who are more impotent, the plus. It would yield the government a revautocratic shippers through appeals to their ple vested in the government at Washing- \$30,000,000. without which none of these indus-

trial. commercial and speculative forces ould do business? Mr. Olney assumes that any commission authorized by the government would be

assumes that a rate is to be arbitrarily the chief function in ratemaking would be of the country." to correct the evils which the railroads themselves admit. Its mission would be to rescue the railroads from gorgons in such form as the Beef trust, which President Stickney and others say is greater

and greedler than the railroads. President Roosevelt has had the advice of lawyers who are possibly the equals of Mr. Olney, and who say that a measure can be drafted, which will cure all the evils, without injury to the railroads, and make rates which will be democratic, which will put the small shipper on an equal the entire theory of a republic, which is to do the greatest good for the greatest passed a measure which may or may not

Moreover, he must be familiar with the tiboat which the henginted Nes Perces has used for centuries when successful in bat-Thus far the civil service commission has been unable to find anyone who possessed all these qualifications, and, therefore, it is probable that this not unprofitable position will go begging.

the entertainment of the delegates to the

on several subjects and one of Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis and at least one picture of every prominent treasury official who may have had something to do with the appropriation or the expenditure by the department. The volumes were Treasury distributed only to members of the International Parliamentary union and no other

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times reports that "republican leaders in Washington have decided to revive the old war tax of \$1 per barrel on beer in order to raise a sufficient amount railroads may they cannot avoid it. They of new revenue to make up the present deficit. During the last two months several the Beef trust, the Standard Oil and the quiet conferences have been held on this subject, and the program is understood to he settled. Such a tax would meet the de-

enue estimated at \$45,000,000 annually and

International Courtesy.

Brooklyn Life. Three physicians who attended Baron Komura must have been thoroughly disappointed to have him get well on their hands just when they were all in disagreement as to what fatal disease was bothering Doctors should be careful not to him. leave such an eminent patient long enough to have him victimize them in this manner. Especially should they have been more careful in the case of the Jap, who This leads to the reflection that in these piping times of prace no man of wealth number. The house of representatives has is really safe with so many eminent specialists lying in wait. Some measure of international courtesy should obtain, however, for the benefit of visitors from foreign parts. Perhaps an ad valoren duty laid on all operations, or diagnoses creature of monopolies and not a govern- performed on distinguished guests might be effective.

of the railroad transportation problem. This is that for ten years the Interstate Commerce Commission exercised the power not only to declare rates unjust, but also to decide what a fair rate would be. It was

only in 1897 that the supreme court decided that this authority was not conferred by the act of congress of 1887. To read the arguments and protests o many railroad managers against any

further legislation it might naturally be inferred that the authority with which it is proposed to clothe the commission was something absolutely new and that it involved all the danger of an eccentric experiment. Yet, as Mr. Cockrell pointed out.

for the decade in which this power was exercised there was no outcry over oppres sion and confiscation. President Hadley of Yale university, an authority on transportation problems, has made the same point. "Nor need we," he says, "lay any great stress on the argument that such interference would be disastrous to the railroads Theoretically it might be if the commission were composed of madmen and the courts of socialists. Practically the number of changes in the rate schedule that would be

Then he chased Pete out o' doors, An' the gang let up some roars. Th' way that Pete got kicked wus most amusin': An' et seems ter me ef I Got kiddin' I should try Ter find a barefoot man fer my abusin'. made by any sensible commission would b

> Always at the foot of the class

> > Do not blame the boy for be-

stupid. You are the stupid one! Stupid because you never thought about his liver. There is where all his trouble lies. A sluggish liver makes a sluggish mind. A boy cannot study

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mercy or charity, or the power of the peo- the deficit is not estimated at more than "During the Spanish-American war th brewers consented to the beer tax without much of a fight, but strong opposition is being brought to bear to any reimposi tion at this time. Various representatives antagonistic to the railroads, which is a of the brewing interests have been in congratuitous assumption that nobody in this sultation with the republican leaders re world can be trusted to do justice. He cently, but it is said by the latter that their arguments are specious and that the made by a prospective tribunal which would brewing industry can well afford to conwreck railroads, while the fact is that tribute this share to the running expenses

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very small indeed." The prediction that the commission would be swamped with complaints and that it

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be the best, but to argue that all rate legislation is an unmixed evil, as Mr. Olney argues, is to assume what is not yet admitted, that the government is but the

