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The resolutions adopted by the Ne-

braska State Association of County Com-

cannot brush aside this stubborn fact.

31,207 Secretary. Subscribed in my-presence and sworn to before me this ist day of December, 1906.

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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.

Fortunate is the shipper just now whose freight bill knows no rebate.

Jim Hill has been crowned king of St. Paul at \$12.50' a plate, without rebate or cut off.

Members of Nebraska's federal brigade are still looking in the mirror each morning to see if their beads are on straight

Now that the Macedonian demands the shape of freight rates upon the have been conceded, another fleet will people of Nebraska. come in handy to put the new rules into operation.

STANDING IN THEIR OWN LIGHT. on the subject of federal supervision For many years the railroads of Ne- and regulation of insurance. There appears to be no doubt that a law of this tive. braska enjoyed special advantage over all other taxpayers in the under- kind would prove effective within the valuation of their properties. The as- limits of its operation and it is quite sessment of most of the railroad mile- possible that it might have a generally age of Nebraska in the nineties was far beneficial effect, since any insurance below its valuation in the eighties, and company that refused to avail itself of while the mileage was increasing from the law would be pretty certain to year to year the aggregate taxation of thereby weaken itself in public confirailroads was actually shrinking from dence. The discussion in the house of year to year. Three years ago public representatives as to whether the ways sentiment had reached such a pitch of and means committee or the committee resentment that the state boards of as- on interstate and foreign commerce sesament, made up chiefly of men who should have control of insurance legislaowed their positions to the railroads. tion is chiefly important as showing the could no longer stand against it and a interest that is being taken in the sub-

material increase in the aggregate rail- ject. road assessment was the result. This increase, however, was still far BASIS OF CASAL BONDS. below the actual value of the railroads, There has been some question as to as measured either by their earnings or what the basis of the Panama canal by the market price of their stocks and bonds, authorized by the Spooner act. bonds. In round figures the ratio of would be-that is, whether congress valuation between the properties of the would make them available for bank railroads and all other classes of taxable note legislation. The passage by the property in Nebraska is twenty per cent. senate of a bill regulating the issuance but their assessment has never been of bonds for the canal and placing them over twelve per cent of their true value. on the same basis as other government The lowest estimate of the value of bonds, which undoubtedly will be conrailroad property in Nebraska in 1904 curred in by the house of representawas \$350,000,000, and by rights its astives, disposes of doubt in regard to the sessment at one-fifth should have been matter \$70,000,000, but its actual assessment by

The Spooner act authorized the secrethe state board was only \$46,000,000, or tary of the treasury to sell 2 per cent on a basis of \$230,000,000 instead of bonds at not less than par, from time \$350,000,000. The true value of railto time, as the canal work demands. road properties in Nebraska, as gauged By the act of 1900 bank circulation by their earnings for 1905, is not less based on any bonds of the government than \$400,000,000, but the assessment for except the 2 per cent consols of 1930 1905 is less than \$1,000,000 higher than is subject to a tax of 1 per cent, while

circulation based on the consols is taxed And yet the railroad attorneys have only one-half of 1 per cent. The Spooner had the audacity to enjoin the collection act did not extend this provision to the of these taxes on the plea that the railcanal bonds and as the banks would not road assessment was by twenty per cent take 2 per cent canal bonds at par or too high as compared with the valuation better and it is only by virtue of the of all other classes of taxable property. circulation privilege that the govern-If this contention were absolutely true ment is able to sell 2 per cent bonds at the railroad assessments for this year or above par, the necessity of placing are still over \$100,000,000 too low and canal bonds on the same basis as other all the palaver and sophistry of the rail

government securities was obvious. Hence the bill providing for this was passed promptly without debate. The amount of bonds provided for in

the Spooner act is \$130,000,000 and these missioners, demanding the withdrawal of the injunction suits to prevent the time. At all events they will make a collection of railroad taxes for 1904 and considerable addition to the security for 1905, volces the sentiment of practically all the taxpayers of Nebraska, including the favored shippers and the most depromptly taken by the banks. Whether voted friends of the railroads. While or not this will result in an immediate the railroad attorneys and tax agents expansion of bank note circulation cauwant to earn their salaries, the railway not be foretold with certainty, though magnates and managers should heed the probability is that it will have the the warning embodied in the protest of effect to at once somewhat enlarge the the county commissioners and order

their attorneys to lie down. The railways of Nebraska can well afford to pay their taxes so long as they are not molested in the imposition of taxes in

If they persist in the policy they have been pursuing with tax injunctions they will be in the position of the fisherman in the Arabian Nights, who drew a metallic vessel out of the sea, and after rent income of the treasury. The appropriation that will at once be made unsealing it found himself confronted by a monster genli, whom he vainly The czar is standing by Witte, but it tried to put back. When the state is is probable that he is really leaning once aroused the genii of railroad regube returned when bonds are sold. The against the strongest thing he can find, lation will not down at the bidding of the railroad attorneys or tax agents. on canal work it is already apparent is] Railway managers should remember far from sufficient and it is very probthat their best friends are those who able that before the great undertaking counsel compliance with our laws and is completed it will be necessary to will not go out of the farmer business the payment to Caesar of what belongs authorize additional bonds to perhaps to Caesar. By such a policy they may the extent of \$100,000,000. Meanwhile conciliate the people and ward off the Strange as it may sound, the Letts uprising that is sure to sweep Nebraska there is being shown in congress a disposition to put some restrictions upon now seem to be one of the principal as it has Michigan, Wisconsin and other canal expenditures. of the granger states. Pat Crowe is wanted in Iowa, and PROPOSED INSURANCE BUREAU. Pat Crowe is not wanted in Nebraska. The question of federal regulation of Pat Crowe is not wanted in Iowa, insurance is receiving attention in conneither is he wanted in Nebraska; but gress and members are going on record the see-saw between the governors of regarding it. It is already shown that Nebraska and Iowa will keep Pat Crowe a considerable number of representain the Hotel de Power, strictly fireproof tives believe that congress has auand supplied with all modern conventhority, under the interstate commerce iences, at only 45 cents per day on the clause of the constitution, to provide for American plan. supervision of insurance companies and there appears to be very favorable Japanese will remain in Corea a long promise of such legislation at the prestime if they are to stay there until ent session Coreans cease to be moved by popular One plaa proposed, which it is claimed clamor: and if all countries so moved

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company to save the rest of us from the evils of a financial panie. The country does not appear to be properly apprecia-

> An Unequalled Opportunity. Washington Star.

Now is the time for any life insurance ompany that has been giving its policy olders an absolutely square deal to step forward and get any amount of free advertising. A Mere Pittance.

Washington Post. Ninety thousand dollars in gold disappeared in a railroad wreck in Wyoming. That's a mere bagatelle compared with amounts in gold that have disappeared in railroad wrecks in Wall street.

But the Money Looked Good. New York Commercial. The insurance investigating committee

has discovered a president of a company who holds no polleles whatever in any conpany. Mr. Hughes lost the chance of a liftime in falling to ask the witness if he believed in life insurance.

Motual Admiration Washington Post.

President Roosevelt's arguments for a big achieve on such occasions shows, says the navy are being quoted in the Reichstag as writer, how effectively they could act in reason why the German navy should be cases of serious necessity. He does not increased, just as the German demand for of course, take into consideration the posa big navy is being used to work up congressional enthusiasm on the subject here. It looks like a case of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

The Overland of Water.

San Francisco Chronick The Railway Age, in an article on railway revenue and expenditure, says: "The and gas companies, one (Osaka Electric roads (after paying out in operating ex- Light company) is paying 20 per cent four penses and taxes over \$1,438,000,000 divided are paying 15 per cent, eight are paying among the people \$128,000,000 is interest and 12 per cent, three are paying 11 per cent dividends, a small return for the use of the and the others range from 3 per cent to \$14,000,000,000 which built the raflways." If 10 per cent. Not a single one fails to pay the railways of the United States really some divid nd. Of her cotton spinning, ost \$14,000,000,000 to build, there would be fire and life insurance, sugar refining, eness fault found with heir operation, but gine works, browing, hotel and miscelas there is a popular and seemingly well laneous companies, three (cotton spinning) grounded belief that about half of the al- pay 26 per cent, one pays 30 per cent, leged cost of construction was water, there is some excuse for criticism.

TWO KINDS OF MEN.

Some Work by Rule, Others Exercise Good Judgment.

Kansas City Journal. The difference between the telegraph operator at Gebhart, Ind., who refused to warn a train of suspected danger because he needed "orders" for so doing, and the other operator, who deliberately forged the Rising Sun. necessary orders, thereby averting an acci-

dent, is something well worth the study of al young men seeking advancement in probably will not all be issued at one life. No doubt the operator who demanded "orders" for doing the obvious duty that suddenly confronted him thought he was adopting the right course. He had been bank circulation and undoubtedly in impressed with the importance of followwhatever amount offered they will be ing orders and having official authority for his actions. He submerged his own intelligence, if he had any, under a misconception of the word duty. He was merely part of a great machine and no doubt prided himself upon his value to the railroad on the score of absolute reliability. David E. McDermott, at Peorla Junction, was the operator who forged the superin circulation. This would not be un- tendent's name to an order and saved the desirable. The legitimate business of train. It was not a case of obeying or of the country could find use for a larger disobeying orders, but of exercising the volume of currency. If the house of gency, McDermott knew, or strongly sus-God-given faculty of judgment in an emerrepresentatives acts in this matter as pected, the danger and tried to get the canal bonds may be expected early in the new year. Indeed it will be absopromptly as did the senate an issue of operator at Gebhart to stop the train. His

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A weekly German review discussing a threat of the Berlin social democrats to organize revolutionary demonstrations in favor of a reform of the electoral laws, maintains that anything of the kind is practically impossible in Berlin. It says that the police of that city have elaborated a scheme of mobilization for the suppression of any popular uprising in the capital as complete as the plan for the mobilization of the German army in case of war with a foreign country. They have divided the city into a number of sections, and the exact measures to be taken in each particular section have been laid down with great precision. A revolutionary mob advancing towards the center of the city to attack the Imperial Palace and the government offices would be quickly split into a number of smaller forces, each of which would be enclosed within prearranged squares by police and troops. The authorities would then be in a position to drive them back to the suburbs or to shoot or bayonet them where they stood. This plan of campaign is rehearsed as often as fes tive events, such as the wedding of the crown prince or the visit of a monarch. attract immense crowds to the center of the city. The success which the police sibility of the police sympathizing with the mob.

Japan has three banks paying dividends of 12 per cent., two paying 10 per cent, two paying 5 per cent, three paying 5 per cent and five paying from 2 to 7 per cent. Of her many railways, docks, electric lighting

Pittsburg Despatch seven pay 26 per cent, three pay 17 per cent, saven pay 16 per cent, three pay 15 ney General Moody has issued instructions per cent, four pay 12 per cent, and the rest to all the United States district attorneys pay 6 to 10 per cent. It is remarkable that only seven of the eighty-seven companles of the Japanese official list are nondividend payers. The Bank of Japan has sent the cases to grand juries for indicta reserve fund of \$5,575,444, and the Yoko. ment and to press them to a speedy concluhama Specie bank follows with a \$5,30,000 sion. He further advises that as the Elkins reserve. bill only imposes a fine where conspiracy Stock companies of all kinds are evidently is shown a charge of that nature be lodged profitable propositions in the Land of the with the purpose of securing punishment

court. Sir John Fisher, the controlling power of Obedience to these instructions should the British Admiralty, is keeping officers have the effect of demonstrating beyond the and men busy these days. His plan is to shadow of doubt whether the existing laws maintain an adequate striking force on war are enforceable or not. But it is expected footing at the most commanding strategic spots, for any possible emergency. So he to pursue their investigations they will find has ordered that when the Atlantic fleet themselves blocked by the difficulty of obtaining evidence necessary to conviction. and the second cruiser squadron return to England for Chirstmas leave they are to Either the shipper and the railroad will be immediately replaced in their own wahang together against possible conviction or the railroad will fail to produce the ters by the Channel fleet and the first cruiser squadron. In the meantime, the books and papers necessary to prove the mobilization arrangements at the home case. This has been the usual experience. In the Santa Fe case, involving the late dockyards are to be so complete that nusecretary of the navy, the suit was discleus crews of the reserve division can be brought up to full complements at twenmissed because of a technical error in the presentation of the case by the governty-four hours' notice. In February next a series of combined maneuvers will be held. ment, being decided solely on the question of jurisdiction. It is understood that the real purport of them is to test the effectiveness of the existing distribution of British naval forces

prepared to grant. The entire course is to

development of secondary education in

France, and also for fortnightly lectures on

subjects of miscellaneous interest, including

education in foreign countries. Mr. Charles

Langlois, professor in the fheulty of let-

vessels, which are too large for scouting

the line of battle. A comparison of the

different ships individually shows that with

almost equal displacement Germany has

swifter and better armed vessels of this

the Russo-Japaness war scarcely

Looking for Trouble.

Chicago Record-Horald

Postmaster General Courtelyou adv

cates the revocation of the franking privi

lege; which cost the government a loss o

greatment.

With the proof of the inadequacy of the present law illustrated locally all over the country there should be no further quesin Europe. The Atlantic and Mediterration of the need for the new measure nean fleets, with the second cruiser squadron will form an opposing force. The man-If, on the other hand, the district attorneys by any chance should obtain concover area will be very wide indeed, with victions and sentences of fine and imprisa view of determining how wide a radius onment it will have been worth while. a modern battle fleet can effectually cover Looked at either way, the action of the and yet keep touch with an enemy. These attorney general is to be commended. exercises are supposed to be preliminary to the world-wide maneuvers projected for Now Get Busy. next summer. New York Tribune What Speaker Cannon calls "the white-A school of pedagogy has just been estabhaired mandarins" of the house have shown lished at the University of Paris. The the "kids" their place, and now the youngscheme is the outcome of some resolutions sters in the senate have been forced to adopted in 1992, when the reform of seconbow to the will of "the elder statesmen. dary education was under consideration; These questions of precedence having been and the details, lately approved by the settled, it is to be hoped that both houses minister of public instruction, have been will get down amicably to business. elaborated by a commission of the council

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THOROUGH TEST OF LAW. POINTED REMARKS. "Do you think that you will say anything Prosecution of Violators of the Antiin congress" "Yes," answered the youthful legislator, "I expect to may 'If you please' a great many times, and finally I hope for an op-portunity to say Thank you."-Washing-

"Gents," said the trolley car conductor, "you mustn't stand on the back platform. Yer breakin the rules." "Some of 'em ain't," piped up the little man: "they're standin' on my feet."-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"For heaven's sake, why are you drop-ping that bunch of toothpicks down the back of your neck" "My wire insists that I must put on win-ter fannels, and I'm getting in training."-

"The apartments certainly are snug." commented Mrs. Howseeker, who was in-specting the flat. "but you have the wrong sign in the front window." "How is that?" asked the agent of the by imprisonment, as decided by the suprem-

man.

that when the district attorneys under alte

today. Browne-Yes. He tried to work off one of his tall stories on me, but I caught him Towne-Ha; ha; he's a bird, isn't he? Browne-Yes, but I put a grain of salt on his tale.-Philadelphia Press.

SEASONABLE WARNING

New York Sun.

You'd better wear the longest face A man knows how to pull; You'd better close your ears up tight With wads of cotton wool; The time of year is here again. There isn't any doubt, Ard Santa Claus will get you If you If you don't watch

You'd better wear some smoky specs When children frolic by, And with a kerchief shield your nos

The constantly reiterated claim of the opponents of the administration's rateton Star. regulation policy that it is unnecessary because all offenses can be dealt with adequately under the existing law is about to be given the severest test possible. Attorin the country to investigate promptly all instances of violation of the Elkins act against rebates and discriminations, to pre-

Rebate Law.

Cleveland Leader.

"It should be 'Standing Room Only?"-Chicago Tribune.

She-Mr. Smithers is a most immaculate

nac-Yes; there isn't southing on his mind ven-Detroit Free Press.

Towne-I saw Longbow talking to you

Putting the premier of Japan in charge of the public schools indicates that these Orientals appreciate the value of education

within reach.

Governor Mickey may retire from the pure bred live stock business, but he for a while yet.

hindrances to the program of the Russian government.

After all, the financial affairs of Douglas county are not in as had a shape as they might have been-thanks to the scavenger law.

San Francisco merchants aré willing to treat Chinese as human rather than to lose trade in China, thus giving another endorsement to the unfair boycott.

If congress does not hurry some United States court may construe existing laws so that members will miss an opportunity to go on record for the square deal.

The full in the municipal campaign does not portend a slump in the number of councilmanic candidates; on the contrary, it foreshadows a grand rush all possessions, over which the power of the along the line.

The next amendment to the revenue ation of a bureau of insurance in the law should require the railroads, if they Department of Commerce and Labor want to dispute their assessment, to and a complete and careful code of laws pay their taxes first and appeal to the and regulations governing the conduct courts afterward.

Omaha has made a phenomenal success of its Horse show; why can it not also make a success of its Live Stock show? In the Omaha dictionary there is no such word as fail.

What is the use of asking the city council for permission to erect new gasholders when there are so many gasbags rushing into the court to fabricate cheap gas by injunction?

In devising methods to circumvent pany elsewhere. The agreement would, day." rules against hazing Annapolis cadets may be developing that strategy which will be needed in future days to win hattles for their country.

Mr. Harriman's evidence before the claimed that any company so subinsurance committee shows that Ne braska is not the only state where rail, advertisement in its virtual possession roads have plans to secure inside in formation from state officials.

ally all companies to voluntarily come Gage county has also gotten a windfall by the operation of the scavenger insurance. tax law. Whether the surplus wealth gathered into the public treasury there proved by the insurance commissioners will disappear as fast as here in Doug- of the various states who recently held iss county is the only open question.

will not run counter to the supreme were to be subjected to supervision by court decision that life insurance is not a stronger power there would be little interstate commerce, is to place under hope for some of the most highly civthe control of the general government ilized. insurance in the territories and insular

scribing would have a most effective

of a government guarantee of honesty.

which it is thought would cause practic-

It is stated that the plan was ap-

If the railroads do not feel inclined federal government is unquestioned. A to pay their taxes in the prosperous bill proposing this provides for the creing stock enough to haul the products

of Nebraska to market, will a time ever come when they will condescend to pay their taxes? of life insurance in the District of Columbia, the territories and the insular Nebraska senators are said to be in a

possessions. It is provided that a life quandary as to the intentions of the insurance company desiring to do busipresident to create those vacancies. Neness in the District of Columbia and territories would be required not only to observe these laws and regulations reverses its motion.

there, but also agree to observe them in If Russian official holidays come freall the states. Such an agreement would be based on the idea that the inquently enough the czar may succeed terests of policy holders in the parts of in granting freedom to the people bethe country covered by the bill would fore he dies of old age, even though the be involved in the practice of the com-

election law must walt until his "name however, be entirely voluntary, that is, With fifteen applicants for the posiany company by refraining from practice in the District of Columbia could relieve itself from the necessity of sub-

scribing to the new law. But it is have at least one chance of naming two candidates who will pass muster.

within the supervision of the bureau of while paying for life insurance.

Washington Post

intely necessary in order to avoid load. For this presence of mind and the exercise ing the canal cost further upon the cur- of that quality known as "good horse sense." McDermott was calledto Pittsburg for reward and promotion. This incident shows better than anything

to meet current demands is all that the else the difference between one employe and treasury should be required to provide another, and explains why one man will from its regular revenue and this will advance in his business or profession, while another with equal opportunities remains at the bottom. Orders are issued to be

provision made for borrowing to carry obeyed, and discipline must be observed; but an operator that will allow a passenger train to rush to destruction because he does not possess official authority to step it has negative virtues, but no positive value. When McDermott forged the telegraphic of the university under the presidency of the rector, M. Liard. In accordance with orders he knew he was taking chances, but recent regulations bearing on the aggregahe also knew it was the right thing to do. Some day McDermott will be issuing tion des lycees incoming teachers at the secondary government schools-known as superintedent's orders in his own name. 'colleges" and "lycees"-will be required, while the poor chap at Gebhart will confrom 1907 onwards, to hold the diploma in tine to wait for others to think for him. pedagogy which the university will then be

POLITICAL DRIFT.

cover two years; in the first of which, the Speaker Cannon's slogan, "Let us go for- theoretical, and in the second the practical, side of the teachers' equipment will be ward," has not been incorporated in the senate rules. dealt with. So far arrangements have been made by the university for weekly lectures, Senator Burton of Kansas declines urfrom M. Durkheim, on the foundation and

gent invitations to go to a dental shop and have a few teeth pulled. Cincinnati, the home of Congressman Longworth, is able to sit up and take nourishment for the first time since Boss Cox retired.

ters and director of the Musee pedagogique Mayor-elect Tracy of Taunton, Mass., has been appointed to treat the American started out in life as a bootblack, and now type, and it is understood that the rector is a self-educated lawyer, with a practice will invite specialists from other countries of \$12,000 a year. to co-operate in this section. Congressman Brick of Indiana, who can-

... not see any other way of getting rid of In his recent report on the French naval government money, wants to have 100,000 budget to the Chamber of Deputies, M. copies of the Declaration of Independence Charles Bos adopted a pessimistic tone in struck off, framed and given away like comparing the German and French fleets free seeds. After giving a comparative table showing

Thomas Taggart, chairman of the demothe real differences in the matter of armacratic national committee, has had his ment and speed of the respective vessels revenue department rudely shattered by he says that both powers have twenty-one the governor of Indiana. The lid has been battleships, but that fourteen of the French screwed on at French Lick and West craft were built before 1890, while the Ger year of 1995, when they have not roll- Baden, and the only chance left is to bet mans have sixteen of later construction on the weather. The slight advantage of the French battle Political prophets in Boston have not imships in the matter of displacement is more

than counterbalanced, he argues, by the proved their reputation by forecasts on superiority of the German ships in speed. the municipal election. The Transcript announced that "Frothingham is a winner." armament and homogeneity. France has one coast defense vessel more than Gerbut Frothingham was shy 8,560 votes in the count. "Don't prophecy unless you many, but the German ships are more know" is a good rule to stick to. homogeneous, better armed and faster.

France has an obvious superiority in ar-The amazing charge is made that the mored cruisers, nineteen as against seven aldermen of Pittsburg are holding up railbraska senators should have found out | road legislation because the railroads have but, in his opinion, the Russo-Japanese war by this time that the big stick never abolished free passes. The cruclest part has scarcely proved the value of those of the charge is the inference that alderand too weak in armament and armor for men can be influenced by railroad favora.

One of the candidates for mayor of Boston committed the unpardonable offense of campaigning in a sack coat and tall hat He was beaten. The punkshment fits the

class. The German armored cruisers, with their much heavier armament, would be Vice President Fairbanks has a sweet worth more in the line of battle. A comtooth, ice cream being his special weakparison of the first class protected cruisers, ness. He would not enjoy the finest kind he adds, shows the homogeneity and su-

of a repast unless assured that it would perior armament of the German ships. On he topped off with his favorite dainty the other hand. France has a vast superior tions of register and receiver at Valen. Next to ice cream in his gastronomic afity in the category of destroyers; torped: fection comes a sort of fruit saind made boats, submersibles and submarines. But of cherries, chopped grapes, oranges and the results attained by those vessels durbananas. The whole is covered with old ing Madeira, then frozen and is served with realized expectations. He concludes by whipped cream.

pointing out that by 1908 the German fleet Congressmen who call on Speaker Canwill be greatly the superior of the two. non to ask favors have learned to know unless France makes a great effort to rein advance whether their requests are to cover her position

to his visitor's plea and in some cases jots down a penciled memorandum which he thrusts into his trousers pocket. In

other cases he makes no such move, though all visitors are received with the Those insurance magnates seem to be same smilling suavity. It is coming to be out public-spirited form after all. The noticed, however, that when he fails to master general may now expect to be so Equitable saved the country for the gold make a memorandum the caller has verely snubbed by the guiden-seed con a consultation with President Roosevelt standard, and then Mr. Ryan bought the ploaded in vain.

And with a kerchlef shield your From fragrant whiffs of pie; You'd better lock your money up And play the surly lout, Or Santa Claus will get you If you don't watch out. out.

You'd better banish memory And times of long ago, And quite forget a certain maid Beneath the mistletoe; All thoughts of stockings, trees and fun You'd better put to rout, Or Santa Claus will get you If you Or Bud If you don't

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