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Subscribed in my p	resence and sworn to
before me this 1st da	y 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.

Omaha retail dealers certainly have no ground for lodging complaint against the weather clerk this year.

At last the New York investigating committee has proved what everyone in extent and real national corporations. son of undue partiality of state assess knew-that the usual state examination of insurance companies is a farce.

As long as striking Russians permit news to come from the seat of the trouble the world will feel that things are not as bad as they might be.

That Iowa man who faces a damage suit for \$10,000 for driving with his sweetheart out behind a flery team should have paid more attention to the horses.

NATIONAL INCORPORATION. this, as of course such people cannot The position taken by Mr. Garfield, properly acquaint themselves with our commissioner of corporations, in regard laws. It is not wise or safe to make to federal regulation and supervision, citizens of persons who do not underhas attracted attention and met with a stand our language, at least sufficiently great deal of approval, He urged the to enable them to read the constitution expediency of legislation by congress and the statutes. The person who could not acquire this in the period required which will give to corporations engaged to live here before becoming a citizen in interstate and foreign commerce standing and recognition under a federal could hardly be deemed fitted to have that most valuable boon conferred upon act, saying that this may be accomhim. Another recommendation which plished either by a license to engage in appears to be judicious is that no natsuch commerce or by a charter granted

uralizations be permitted for at least by the federal government, which of thirty days next preceding a presidential course means national incorporation for or congressional election. Such a reguinterstate concerns. lation would go far toward remedying This position has the support of many fraudulent naturalization, most of which able lawyers. One of the foremost of is done within a week or two before corporation attorneys has been advopresidential and congressional elections. cating national incorporation for several There is favorable promise that the years, holding it to be the only way by question of naturalization reforms is to which government supervision and reghave the consideration its importance

ulation of the corporations can be made demands. thoroughly effective. His view is that the business of the country demands uniform corporate legislation, formu-PROVOKING REFRISALS. lated upon the good of the country as a From every section of the state come whole and not sectional legislation, state

reports of popular resentment at the persistent refusal of the two principal railroad systems of Nebraska to pay ing act, not abridging the powers of the their taxes, or rather the attempt on state to create local corporations, but the part of these railroads to coerce the affording an opportunity to organize people into accepting less than the amount of taxes levied. While many of corporations, national in extent, whose business relates to trade with foreign the counties have yielded to the pressure either from sheer necessity to meet countries or between states, under nacurrent expenses, or through the subtional laws and with the protection of serviency of county commissioners and the national government against consupervisors, who are partial to the rail-

flicting state legislation and local politroad corporations, the taxpayers every where indignantly spurn the offer of It is urged in behalf of a national incorporation law that corporations now compromise that would shift the burand hereafter organized would avail den of taxation from great corporations themselves of it primarily for self- that are charging all the traffic will protection, it having become important bear and have increased their revenues for sound corporations to create a pub- from the transportation of Nebraska lic distinction involving a recognized products by many millions since the difference between themselves and those advent of the era of prosperity.

The resentment of the people of Newho are following in their wake and attempting to imitate their standing braska is intensified by the reflection and position. Another reason why corthat the assessment of the railroads was porations would avail themselves of a made by boards of their own choosing national law is the protection it would and is notoriously far below the true give them against the varied, diverse value of their properties, as gauged either by their earnings or the market and at present inconsistent laws of varivalue of their stocks and bonds. They ous states. It is further urged that no corporation engaged in interstate com- feel keenly the injustice of the attempted coercion on the part of the railmerce, no corporation desiring to do business throughout the length and roads, who had for ten years previous to 1904 enjoyed immunity from equal breadth of the country, could afford be other than a national organization. taxation by the flagrant undervaluation since it would not be long before the in- of their properties, while other states in vesting public would draw the lines which railroads were undervalued have recovered millions of dollars that were sharply between state-created organizations assuming to do a business national withheld from their treasuries by rea-

There appears to be no reasonable sors doubt respecting the power of congress subjection is looked upon as a prelude to enact such law as Commissioner Garof the pressure that is to be brought field recommends and it is perfectly obupon the state board by the railroad vious that there will not be an entirely effective national regulation and super-

venes next spring to beat down the asvision of corporations without such legsessments for the year 1906, and at the islation. It seems a sound proposition that the power that is to control should assessments upon all other classes of prosecute those who are guilty, under the Witte, with all his liberal ideas, would be Elkins act. The only penalty prescribed willing to go back so far in Russo-Polish by this law is a nne. But where conspir- history and undo the things that were property. We feel sure that the people of Ne-

to pay the taxes levied by the state will

in fighting their taxes, the people of Ne-

braska will invoke the power vested in

cupied by usurpers most of the time.

There was some palliation for the Mis-

sissippians who stood with shotguns on

the boundary line of their state last fall

to prevent the ingress of yellow fever

The Burlington railroad has been

granted fifteen days to decide if it is

bar.

resentative.

organization.

infected Louisianans, but the attempt of | and for president in 1908. As all the wheel

portunity to celebrate New Year's day in the old-fashioned way at the Omaha Imperial death duties are likely to be an club, as egg-nog dispensary, and this important source of revenue, hereafter, to reminds usthe German government. It is purposed to ollect them upon inheritances, on a scale

Compensation for Wor. Philadelphia Record. It is providential that the walking is still good; even street car passes have been cut off.

#### seeking the Unattainable. New York Evening Post.

Senator Daniel calls for an inventor able o devise a plan to protect the senate from 'ribald jests." All tha would be needed would be a contrivance to extinguish the American sense of humor.

# He Earns His Salary.

Springfield Republica No one in congress attacked the \$10,000 them for the revenue which they have hithsalary paid to Colonel Gorgas, and with

good reason. The colonel earns it. He is

the leading yellow fever expert in the world, and he stays on the firing line. Fright in Glass Houses.

Chicago Chronici President Corey's threat that if he were

able sources of revenue have been exdeposed from the presidency of the United States Steel corporation because of his inhausted. Among these the matricular confidelity to his wife he would "take a hand tributions of the federated states will be in the mud slinging" himself has had the reckoned, but they must not exceed in desired effect. The members of the coramount the repayment which the states reporation who reside in glass houses have ceive from the empire. made haste to announce that Mr. Corey

The new English premier has taken one will be re-elected, and messengers have been dispatched to every point of the comstep which his opponents describe as demagogic, but which is by no means without pass to impress upon the public their absolute confidence in the "slandered" presijustification in recent experience in the afairs of the United Kingdom. He caused it dent. to be understood that any member of his

#### Unfinished Business. Baltimore American.

There are many important problems and might hold in business corporations. In the questions which the death of this year will Balfour ministry there were over thirty Bengal colliery live thirty miles from the bequeath to the new one. So big are some men in office holding more than sixty di- pit. They walk the distance through a of these matters, and so swiftly are events rectorships, and at the time of the Boer rough jungle, stay at the colliery for six or marching along, that the face of the world war some of these were unpleasantly conmay be considerably changed before 1966 nected with corporations having relations week's rest. Others live from ten to fifteen is over. The fate of nations or the birth with the government. It is, of course, abof new ones may occur in its limited space, surd to hold that a good director cannot mine; they stay there for twenty-four hours, while the whole aspect of social and make a good government officer, but it will of which they will spend eighteen undereconomic life may be revolutionized. No be remembered that our own law puts reyear has been more prolific in history-makstrictions of this sort about the office of ing than the present explring one, and the secretary of the treasury, which the events as far as human sight can foresee late A. T. Stewart was unable to take on are nearing important crises.

Ruffianism Must Be Squelched.

# Chicago Chronicle.

PUSHING THE RATE FIGHT.

Secretary Bonaparte requests congress to invest him with authority to dismiss summarily any midshipman at the Naval academy whose presence there he regards as rights. The expectation is that the douma contrary to the best interests of the ser- will legislate for the rights and for the lce." It is desirable, of course, that these welfare of all parts of Russia. That, howmidshipmen should during their cadetship ever, is not what Poland wants. It debe subject to court-martial like officers of mands special legislation in its behalf the army and navy, but the continued separate from that made for Russia as prevalence of haging has given rise to an whole. It wants to be made independent emergency which cannot be disregarded, of Russia in legislative and administra-The country will not object if both the tive affairs, and even in military adminsecretary of the navy and the secretary of istration. That was the status which Finwar are given the power of removal.

Vigorous Campaign Inaugurated in a like act of justice or of grace to them,

the Courts. Cleveland Leader. and to some extent it may have strength-Good generalship in a good cause is back | ened the logic of their demands. Yet the of the attorney general's letter of instruc- prospect is not particularly hopeful for

The attempt to starve the people into tion to the United States district attor. Poland. It is now 133 years since the first neys. The national administration will do partition of Poland. It is seventy-three its utmost to expose the extent and bad years since Poland, by uknse of Nichels effects of discrimination in railroad freight I, was made an integral part of the Ruscharges while congress is making up its sian empire. It is thirty-nine years since tax agents and attorneys when it con- mind what preventive measures to take. the last political distinctions of Poland as The eighty-five district attorneys of the a kingdom were abolished. It is thirtycountry are urged to investigate dili- seven years since the public use of the gently all complaints of rate discrimina- Polish language was imperially interdicted. same time to force the raising of the tion, spare no effort to obtain proof, and It is hardly to be supposed that even Count

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ure. Some of the persons employed at a SMILING LINES. "I see that a Michigan woman left all her estate to her lawyer." "I suppose that's what might be called forestalling the inevitable."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. seven days and then return home for a miles away and come irregularly to the

"When he goes to pay his life insurance premium these days," remarked the home grown philosopher, "the smile of the most confirmed optimist is likely to fade to a sickly grin."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"McBlouga's prize fighting days are An energetic member of the railroad lit-

"How's that?" "He has lost three fingers of his right hand." "Well, he can learn to write with his left hand if he practices."—Cleveland

left hi Leader.

"This is indeed the age of commercial-ism," said the man of continents. "What makes you think so?"

"Some of our statesmen never mention the American eagle any more and are con-tinually applauding the work of the Amer-ican hen."--Washington Star.

Travels-Yes, I met Britton in London and shook hands with him. Holmes-Why, you just told me you never saw him before. Travels-I didn't see him. I was intro-duced to him in a fog.-Philadelphia Press.

Stella-How did you refuse him? Bella-Beautifully: I just copied the vote of thanks that papa got when he was re-tired from the board of directors.-New York Sun.

"You are a blackmaller," declared the goaded capitalist, turning upon the agent. "Easy, casy," replied the agent, blandly, "you needn't shout about it. I guess I know my business."-Philadeiphia Ledger.



that account. And Sir Henry is very sure not to be embarrassed by bad directorsif any there be in England--if he declines to have any directors whatever. Poland looks to the Russian douma for the establishment of what it regards as its

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

ranging from 4 to 30 per cent, in accord-

ance with the degree of kindred of the heir

and the value of the estate. Inheritances

under 300 marks (\$75) will be exempt from

duty, and the lowest tax in the scale will

be imposed upon inheritances up to 50,000

marks (\$12,000). After that point, the duty

will be doubled, and the highest taxes will

be imposed upon inheritances exceeding

500,000 marks (\$125,000) in value. When the

heirs are the children, or the husband or

wife of the testator, the inheritance remains

free of duty. It is expected that this tax

will yield some \$10,000,000; but at least one-

third of the proceeds will be reserved for

the federated states in order to compensate

erto derived from their state death duties. which they will not surrender in favor of

the empire. The amount of the death du-

ties which will be appropriated by the em-

pire is to be determined from year to year

by the annual finance bill in connection

with the estimates. It will depend upon the

necessities of the budget after other avail-

party taking office under him would be re-

quired to resign whatever directorships he

nor publish the screeds. Times have not change much in a cenury. In 1801 it was said that Alexander rode in a procession through the streets of St. Petersburg preceded by the assas- | sins of his grandfather, followed by those

land enjoyed down to a few years ago, and of his father, and surrounded by his own it seems likely that it will now be pretty completely restored to that country. No doubt such restoration in Finland has greatly whetted the desires of the Poles for

From now until New Year's the city attorney's time will be taken up in a search for obsolete ordinances that have been galvanized into life by the Thomas revision.

St. Petersburg is in the dark, but not nearly in such deep gloom as the man who is supposed to be the autocrat of all the Russias with part of a few other territories added in.

Now that the Missouri supreme court has decided against the Delmar Jockey club gamblers there is evidence that the late election produced a reformation as well as a revolution in that body.

Chairman Odell is wise enough to charge the defeat which stared him in the-face up to the White House-thus he did not go down before ordinary opposition-at least in his own mind.

A Nebraskan who has been in a departmental office at Washington for twenty-five years has resigned. There is some satisfaction in knowing that the resignation was not by request.

William J. Bryan has peremptorily declined a public dinner tendered him by the acting governor of Manila, because he is no longer a private citizen, but a special correspondent of The Omaha Bee.

Hearst democrats may hold W. J. Bryan up to scorn for sidestepping the "government ownership" issue in failing to visit New Zealand on his present trip, but Colonel Bryan is not a political missionary this time.

If the British conservatives cannot force the liberals to adopt a "home rule" policy they might follow the example of the London Times and hire a man them the issue they desire.

to the cost of construction.

test from the men in the mines.

Commissioner Hendricks doubtless realizes that the legislative committee one be admitted who does not know the guilty or not guilty of granting rebates does not intend to confine its work to English language. It is a fact that a -or perhaps to discover a method by shock must have been severe when he the English language are under existing was called upon to tell what he did conditions admitted to citizenship and it not know.

also create. THE BRITISH CAMPAIGN. There is uncertainty regarding the

ical enactments.

time when the British Parliament will be dissolved and a general election ordered, though it will probably be in the next week or two, but the party leaders have not waited for this and are already actively engaged in the campaign. The liberal premier has outlined what will

be the policy of the new ministry, naming the fiscal question as the prime issue of the campaign. In speaking of foreign relations, which the new government will endeavor to make even more friendly than they are, the premier said of the existing fiscal system

that it is a great guarantee of peace and undoubtedly the liberal party will endeavor to impress this view upon the voters.

a conflict the railroads will finally fare In the synopsis of Sir Henry Campthe worse. bell-Bannerman's speech cabled there is no mention of the Irish question, from

which it is to be inferred that he ignored that issue and perhaps does not will refuse to vacate their places on intend to let it get into the campaign. the county board on the first Thursday so far as the liberal party is concerned. If that is the plan the premier will find pretext that their terms of office have the Irish nationalists a troublesome ele ment, one of the nationalist party leaders having a short time ago threatened invalid by the district court. When it that if the liberal party failed to deis borne in mind that neither Hofeldt clare squarely for home rule the nationalists would support the cause of Chamberlain. At all events the British campaign, which is to determine that they now hold, their refusal to vawhether the fiscal policy maintained for cate will scarcely meet public approval. almost three-quarters of a century is Hofeldt is a three-termer and McDonto stand or fall, has an interest that extends beyond the boundaries of the with his opponent. When a man who British empire, since there is involved has not been voted for seeks to bar out

the possibility of a radical change in the industrial and commercial relations of Great Britain with the rest of the world. 

### NATURALIZATION REFORMS

The report of the naturalization com mission, to which the president in his annual message called the attention of congress, contains some recommendato enter the ranks of the enemy to give tions which merit careful consideration. The commission regards as correct the general principle of the naturalization Perhaps those prospective builders of law, but suggests that no one be ad-

an Omaha keeper of a disorderly saloon Philippine railroads are waiting until mitted to citizenship who does not into restrain railroad track laying in front the insular government is forced to tend to reside permanently in the United of his resort with a revolver inaugugrant them every other section of land States. To this there can be no reasonarates a new era of lawlessness that along the right-of-way and bonds equal ble objection. When American citizenshould not pass unnoticed by the municiship is conferred upon an alien it is pal authorities. Every man in this comassumed that the recipient intends to munity is entitled to the broadest pro-The decision of the British govern- become a permanent resident, but the tection of his property rights, but no ment to permit the importation of no law does not require that this be stipuman has a right to take the law into more coolies to South Africa has caused lated. There is no good reason why his own hands when the courts are open a "slump" in the South African mining the applicant for citizenship should not for whatever redress to which he may shares, but so far it has elicited no pro- be required to say that he intends to be entitled. reside permanently in the country. This

> would simply attest his good faith. Another recommendation is that no

bad company management, but the large number of aliens who do not know which it can escape punishment. The old settlers of Omaha, and their is manifestly desirable to put a stop to descendants, are to have one more op ! of Governor Herrick."

acy to commit an offense against the done more than a generation ago; espebraska are not in a frame of mind to United States can be shown, a term of imsubmit tamely to such a program. In the prisonment can be imposed. Mere public- Austria vigorously manifested against such language of Senator Long at the ban- ity will do the most good while congress a policy. quet of the Kansas City Knife and Fork is in session, but the district attorneys are

nevertheless urged to secure imprisonment club, "The power of the railroads to fix for conspiracy wherever possible. rates is almost equal to the power of The instructions to the district attorneys taxation. The unrestricted exercise of are not perfunctory. They mean business. this great power menaces the rights and The concluding admonition is: "I desire ized in Vienna by the social democrats. to impress upon you the importance of liberties of the public." This taxing using every effort to execute these direc- ing, and, although the host numbered 200,nower has been exercised in Nebraska tions." Every district atttorney who aims 000, these orders were obeyed. In the reighborhood of the Reichsrath building the without restraint or check for twenty to perform his duty will immediately paraders almost forebore to speak. The arouse himself. years, and the refusal of the railroads

If evidence merely of the existence of police had no occasion to interfere, as the half the rate rebating and discrimination commands of the 3,000 stewards appointed by the party leaders were obeyed without simply provoke retaliation as a matter apparently going on can be produced the of self-defense. If the railroads persist resistance of the railroads and the favored a murmur. The immense Karisplatz, with shippers to remedial legislation will not the adjoining Naschmarkt, Schwarzenbergplatz, Lothingerstrasse and Beethoven Platz prevail. The newspapers are ready to do were the points selected for the assemtheir share in giving the facts to the pubthem by the constitution to restrain the lic, and the public will insist that conbling of the different deputations from the twenty-one administrative districts of taxing powers of the railroads. In such gress shall do the rest. Vienna and lower Austrian towns. A map

# POLITICAL DRIFT.

cession. By 9:20 a. m., when the head of the main procession began to move from Since the traction companies of Philadel-There is a well defined rumor that phia cut out political passes the movement the Schwarzenbergplatz, the whole of the Commissioners Hofeldt and McDonald for wider streets scored a distinct gain. immense space covered by the squares and streets mentioned was black with work-Several organizations in Terre Haute are men in their Sunday clothes and red with jumping on the mayor for releasing the lid their flags, banners and badges. Thereon saloons. Impeachment proceedings are after there was a continuous flow of the of January, as the law provides, under threatened.

human torrent until 3 p. m. The only dif-A Chicago man adds to the political galety ficulty experienced by the stewards was been extended over another year by an of the season by proposing Mark Twain in dealing with numbers much larger than act of the legislature that was declared for president and John D. Rockefeller for they had expected. vice president in 1908.

The organization of the city council of During the year 1904 the average number Greater New York is attracting attention. of persons working in and about mines regnor McDonald were candidates for re- Neither of the three parties-republican. ulated by the Indian mines act was 107.382, election and neither have received a democratic and Hearst-has a majority and of whom 71.510 worked underground and 35,single vote for retention in the position | a coalition of two is necessary to control. \$72 on the surface. Of these 70,320 were Indications point to a combination against adult males, 31,828 adult females and 5,224 Tammany. children under 12 years of age. Compared

with the preceding year an increase of over Unless the members utilize the chips of 1905 before January 1, it is feared the extra 4 per cent (5,187 workers) is shown. Apart from definite figures there is ample evidence ald secured his position through a deal session of the Pennsylvania legislature will not have a quorum on the opening day. that the demand for labor at coal and some other mines is increasing, and that indians Execrable roads would make walking real are more willing to work underground. The work, and no honorable member could the man who has been duly elected to only reduction is in the number of persons shatter tradition by paying railroad fare. employed in the manganese mines. Proper the office which he occupies, he becomes James Francis Burke, one of the new weight cannot be given to the fluctuations a political anarchist. If all men who ongressmen from Pennsylvania, organized in the number of persons working until the Republican National College league, held office were to pursue such a policy mining becomes recognized as the permawith a branch in every large American all elective public offices would be ocnent occupation of a larger class of labor university, and was elected its first presiand until more reliance can be placed upon dent. He has had a brilliant career from the time of his admission to the Pittsburg

horses of democracy are dead or shelved, no

one on the party stage down east disputes

Hearst primacy as leader and party rep

Mayor McClellan of New York is en

pected in a few days to take such official

action as will leave no doubt of his oppo-

sition to Murphy, the present leader o

Tammany. He will probably retire Water

Commissioner John T. Oakley, whom Mur-

phy insists on retaining. In the event that Murphy shall be forced out it is thought

that James J. Martin will become leader

of Tammany. He is the ablest man in the

Congressman J. A. Beidler of Cleveland

in Washington a few days ago put for

ward a new political theory by saying that

"the real agent in the defeat of the re-

publican ticket in Ohio was rural free de-

livery. The delivery of daily newspapers

in the country districts did the work. The

city press educated the rural population to a point of acute understanding of po

litical matters and this insured the defeat

the accuracy of returns from which the figures are collated. At present many East Indians who work in the mines do so William Randolph Hearst, congressman casually, as when a slackness in agriculture and democratic leader, plans a giddy pace or other casts occupations gives them leisfor a few years to come. He proposes to run for governor of New York next year

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of the gift that she gave, which was And I feigned my surprise, but my eyes were ablurred When my check felt the wet little kiss. cially with the influence of Germany and Aye, that was a treasure! No bauble of gold, No rare jewel, nor trinket of worth Could thrill me with joy to a measure All observers seem to have been imtold-There is nothing you'll find on the earth pressed greatly by the solidarity and discipline displayed by the recent demonstration in favor of universal suffrage organthe days hen she lived. And the gift that I When The leaders had forbidden singing or shoutts her smile as she looked at the tree in

> For Christmas? For Christmas, I want to When sit here hen the dawn sends its first silver ams think of the light and the laughter And to last rear And to picture her face in my dreams Fill out from the silence apart

ground working a double shift.

A Trick that Failed.

erary bureau is sending out letters which

he takes the precaution to mark "not for

publication." He must be greatly aston-

ished at the general compliance with his

request, which is obviously intended to

stimulate editorial contrariness. So far as

we have observed the game doesn't work

at all. The editors apparently neither read

Common Usage in Russia.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIS CHRISTMAS WISH.

W. D. Neshi, in Chicago Tribune.

I receive That should make all my life seem com-plete?

plete? I wait not for fancy to conjure and weave The impossible gifts I would greet With welcoming smiles if they came to my hands— But I'll tell you the gift I bespeak: No jewel brought forth from some far away lands, But a wet little kiss on my cheek.

Ofttimes I recall it-the laugh in the dawn,

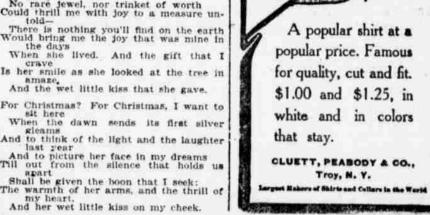
And the marveling gaze at the tree. Then the two little arms of the child who

is gone, As she clambered atop of my knee And clasped me, and held me, and whis-

For Christmas? You ask me what would

San Francisco Chronicle

my heart. And her wet little kiss on my cheek.



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# WHERE THEY ARE SELLING PIANOS

The Universal Discount of 25 per cent off of the straight piano dealer's retail prices which this house inaugurated during the year and marked this last and lowest asking and selling price on the tags in plain figures, and hung the tage on the planos in plain view, is what has done the business for the Hospe Co.

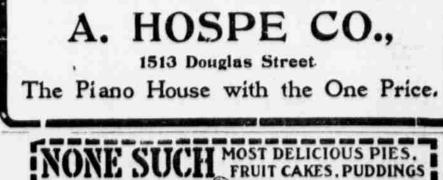
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