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C. C. ROSEWATER,

Just now it is not a lack of money to move the crops that troubles Nebraska farmers but cars to haul the crops

Those republicans of Iowa who are calling themselves "progressive" would be safer leaders if they could tell to the Empire state, with particular referwhat point they desire to proceed.

The Indian may always be an Indian, as Mr. Leupp says, but let us hope that he will not always be left to the tender mercies of land grabbers and grafters.

The revolution in Santo Domingo has collapsed; the troops have dispersed to the tropical jungle and resumed their gorilla habits while waiting for the next revolution.

Just as might have been predicted. the railroads have concluded to modify the new order of things by the issue of mileage tickets to political tourists instead of passes.

A loud demand for india rubber currency comes from Wall street as a sure is concerned there is reason to think preventive of financial earthquakes, but the country at large refuses to be seriously alarmed.

South American snake wood, our brand new police judge will be in a position to treasury conditions. The note of alarm popular approval. cure hoboes who come to visit him with snakes in their boots

When LaFollette entered the senate chamber arm in arm with Spooner the spectacle recalled Jonathan and David, When the head of a great banking house, but they did not fall upon each other's necks to weep for joy.

Perhaps Admiral Rojestvensky desired to assist the conservative unionists in their campaign in Great Britain when he wrote the letter which Russia has so far failed to denounce.

Since the supreme court has said that corporations must be assessed as "going concerns" assessors need not be so careful to figure out the value of every stick of timber that carries a wire.

The decision of certain railroads to not observe the "no pass" agreement probably means that they have secured the promises they feared they would not get when the agreement was made.

White House guards should not be re quired to apologize for ejecting a troublesome woman even if her brother does have to be consulted before the purse strings are opened for the war depart. hardly possible will ever be allowed.

State Auditor Searle has put a damper in Nebraska by turning down a York upon receiving a bounty of \$5 per scalp.

Champ Clark says that the democrats in the house will support the administration's Philippine bill-but to hear true nation must wait until Senator Morgan discusses the question.

Since the supreme court has decided that Governor Bailey of Kansas had no right to pay his grocery bills out of the state funds the former official has returned the money to the state treasury, setting an example which might well be followed in Nebraska.

STATE LEGISLATURES.

which the whole country is interested. recommendation of such legislation by the governor of New York and no doubt is entertained that the legislature will respond to the overwhelming public demand for a radical change in the existing law. The Pennsylvania legislature meets in special session and is expected to legislate in the interest of needed reforms. In Ohle the legislature may accomplish little beyond making the necessary appropriations for carrying on the state government, owing to the fact that the republicans and democrats are a tie in the senate, an independent having the deciding vote, while in the house the republicans have only three more members than the democrats and there are two independents. Consequently there is not much probability of general legis-

lation The work of the Maryland legislature promises to have an interest beyond that state, especially in its political bearing, the expectation being that it will mark the beginning of the end of the rule of Gorman. In lowa it is presumed that the primary election law will come up for discussion and will cause a sharp contest. The legislatures of Rhode Island, Kentucky, Mississippi, Iowa and Virginia will choose successors to United States Senators Wetmore, Blackburn, McLaurin, Dolliver and Martin. Judge Paynter will succeed Blackburn and Senator Dolliver will succeed himself. The probability is that both Wetmore and McLaurin will be their own successors and Martin is likely to be chosen in Virginia. Ballot reform will be an issue in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, while agitation for a corrupt practice act is active in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

It is probable that in most, if not all, of these bodies the subject of a revision of the state insurance laws will receive attention. The governor of Kentucky has referred to the matter in his message and doubtless it will not be ignored in other states. What is reasonably to be expected is a general movereforms in the several states, for everywhere the tendency in this direction is very strong. The legislature that will ence to what it may do regarding the insurance companies.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

A distinctly prosperous and satisfacthe current fiscal year. The relation be- tive plan of railway regulation. tween income and outgo has recently improved and is expected to continue to improve unless unlooked for financial conditions should arise.

that the revenues of the government sounded by Mr. Schiff, in his address before the New York Chamber of Commerce, the effect of which was immediately manifested in the Stock exchange, is likely to have a much wider influence. speaking to the foremost commercial body in the country, deliberately declares his conviction that there is danger of a panic more disastrous in its consequences than the country has ever known, there is very likely to be created a more or less general feeling of alarm in financial and business circles The difficulty pointed out by Mr. Schiff is the inelastic currency system. He urges that this must be corrected if we are to avoid a panic, but he does not approve of the correction being made in the way recommended by the secretary of the treasury. Here we have another Illustration of the divergent views of financiers on the question of an elastic currency. The proposition of Secretary Shaw, for example, is not acceptable to the bankers because it involves a tax of 5 or 6 per cent on emer-

lation on commercial paper, which it is Taking into consideration the general prosperity, the strong basis upon which that prosperity rests, and the excellent on one of the most profitable industries condition of the national treasury, we are inclined to think that there is no county nimrod who claimed to have imminent danger of a financial panic. killed thirteen gray wolves and insisted The situation recently brought about by excessive speculation has, indeed, appeared grave and gave some reason for apprehension, but it has not as yet had any detrimental effect upon legitimate business and perhaps will not have. So democratic opinion on the subject the far as the demand for a more elastic currency system is concerned, there is little probability of its being met while those who make it are unable to agree

gency circulation. Mr. Schiff's idea is

that banks be permitted to issue circu-

An investigation into the affairs of a local fire insurance company by inspec-

upon a plan.

company, but in these days of search- of the last contest before engaging in Thirteen state legislatures will meet light inquiries investigations that are the game where the winner is a loser. in regular or special session this month not conducted in public and kept before and some of them have more than or- the public do not satisfy the public. dinarily important work to do. That of Most of the investigations that have New York is expected to pass a law for been carried on in this fashion durthe better regulation and supervision of ing the past have proved a delusion life insurance companies, a matter in and a snare as was shown by the recent insurance inquiry conducted by the We have already poted the earnest New York state legislative committee.

WHAT ABOUT THE INTEREST!

Judge Vinsonhaler has turned over to his successor the trust funds that were in his hands at the close of his term. but he has not turned over the interest on the funds deposited in the county court during the past six years. When he was a candidate for a third term Mr. Vinsonhaler publicly pledged that he would turn in all the interest on the to have been omitted from the calculations trust funds that would come into his possession, but this promise he seems to have forgotten. Under the statutes of Nebraska the county Judges of Douglas county are entitled to an income of \$2,500 a year, but they have no more right to pocket interest on the funds entrusted to their care and keeping than has the county treasurer. Whether the amount of interest collected by Judge Vinsonhaler within the past six years amounts to \$100 or \$10,000 is immaterial. The principle is just the same. Every penny of interest collected by him should have been turned into the county treasury or to the rightful heirs of estates that were in settlement in the pro bate court or to the corporations that were compelled to deposit appraisement money whenever they acquired lands by eminent domain condemnation. In the course of the last six years these deposits must have amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. It is not presumable that funds in the custody of court house vaults or left on deposit in look banks without drawing interest.

The question is, Why should not proper restitution be made, now that the judge has made a final settlement with the county, and he should also be required to make a final settlement with all whom it may concern.

Representative Hogg of Colorado has introduced an interstate commerce regulation bill, said to be framed on the lines proposed by Judge Grosscup of Chicago. The bill provides for the aboliment in the interest of needed political tion of the present Interstate Commerce commission and the creation of a transportation commission of three, to be vested with all the powers of the prescommand the widest interest is that of ent commission. What there is to be benefit of long years of experience, by tory condition is the statement in regard points three "safe" men, the senate the facts disclosed and found by the trial it has been improved, for now every one to the national treasury at the opening would refuse to confirm and the com-Now that there is a land scandal in of the new calendar year. The deficit, mission would be up in the air. To a counsel that a common carrier ceases to be danger for peace. The chief peril lies in the North Dakota Walter Wellman may be it is true, still amounts to a substantial man up a tree it looks as if the Colo- a common carrier when he employs vehicles rival ambitions of Austria and Italy in warranted in placing the North pole in figure, but it is less than at the close a safety deposit vault if he succeeds in of the less figure, but it is less than at the close rado statesman is simply trying to side hauled by the motive power belonging to powers, he says, are better than they were of the last fiscal year and will probably step while making his constituents bebe further reduced before the end of lieve that he has devised the only effec-

The only loss the city will sustain by It is noted that in December the net uries, at least up to the middle of May, surplus was in round numbers is the expense entailed by maintaining \$5,000,000. There will doubtless be a a separate staff of clerks in the city priety. deficit for the present month, but it is treasurer's office. Under the new charnot likely to offset the gain for the pre- ter Treasurer Hennings would have ceding month, which was considerably drawn his full pay up to the expiration larger than had been expected. So far of his term in May, and in all proba- which he is the head is a government of proof of its men and women was tested as the general business of the country bility the supreme court will render a decision concerning the validity of the merger act within the next sixty days. will increase, but what effect money At the same time the attempt to block market conditions may have upon the the consolidation of the city and county the masses. treasury situation is a matter of uncer- treasuries, which was designed to effect Armed with a gavel made out of tainty. It is pointed out that this is the a saving as well as greater convenience least satisfactory feature of present for taxpayers, will scarcely meet with

> The new county judge has promised many reforms in the conduct of his office. The first of these should be the the Court of Claims takes out of active publicity of every transaction involving service the last judge holding a commission the expenditure, disbursement and deposit of trust funds. The next should be the abolition of the marriage certificate graft and performance of functions that rightfully belong to ministers of the gospel. The county judge receives a liberal salary and his clerks are entitled to fair pay, but there is no valid five dollars from exuberant bridegrooms brings. for a dime chromo as a perquisite of office, or accept as perquisites of his office contributions for performing marriage ceremonies at private homes.

The itinerary of Admiral Sigsbee, which takes his squadron near Morocco at the time the conference is to convene, is said to be causing comment in Europe. If Uncle Sam must keep his ships at home until there are no international difficulties in Europe there is little use in spending much money on

While the railroads are always against the Interstate Commerce commission the Interstate Commerce commission does not always decide against the railroads. Witness the decision in favor of the Illinois Central and Mobile & Ohio Railroad companies just rendered by the commission in a St. Louis

Just now there is more business for federal judges, marshals and attorneys in the semi-arid grazing land districts of Nebruska than there is in the old settlements along the Missouri river, and the pressure is growing from day to

tors representing three states is said to and Germany. The United States also have been eminently satisfactory to feels that the time is not ripe for war both the insurance inspectors and the as the nations must forget the result

The suggestion that midshipmen be required to stay in the many for five treasury has repaid to the Bank of Spain years after graduation will hardly im- and to the tobacco monopoly about \$200. prove the personnel of that branch of the service as unwilling officers can seldom be depended upon to lead effective

Vox Populi as a Knocker. Chicago Record-Herald. John A. McCall, B. B. Odell, Jr., and . C. S. Blackburn will probably admit

that you populi's bucking abilities are unimpaired. Preliminaries to Work. Baltimore American Now they are going to add a brass band

o the equipment for the entertainment of

the laborers at Panama. Nothing seems

so far except the work on the canal. A New Year Discovery. Kansas City Journal.

After much profound study the scientists of the Agricultural department at Washington have made an important discovery They have found that barbed wire fence rust because they are exposed to the rain

Valuable Time Wasted. Boston Transcript.

A western statistician figures that people who wear spectacles lose in the course of twenty-five years some thirty-two days eight hours as the result of the habit of taking off and putting on the glasses. It remains for some one to figure how much time is lost in preparing and reading this sort of statistics.

A Cheerless Oracle.

Boston Globe According to President Schurman, this is a generation which has no fear of God before its eyes; It fears no hell; it fears tentiary and the scaffold. To escape these ugly avengers of civil society is its only categorical imperative, the only law with ships of the squadron were equally unprewhich its Sinai thunders," Somebody ought to give President Schurman a good the county judge were kept idle in the dyspepsia remedy and brighten up his out-

> Sure Sign of Prosperity. New York Mail.

Last year the people spent \$2.66 per capita on diamonds alone. That, to be sure, would not represent a heavy expenditure for jewelry, but the purchase of diamonds is not, like that of beef or sugar, or, unfortunately, that of beer and spirits, a thing in which the mass of the people participate. Only the few possess the brillife. Yet nothing, after all, could better gauge the national prosperity than the expenditure for these gewgaws.

Private Cars as Common Carriers. Philadelphia Record. In consequence of the overruling of the another carrier.

Newcomer in the Literary Set. Chicago Chronicle

The word "bully" has as fine a lineage as any in Webster's dictionary, which reason of the proceedings to prevent the gives as its forbears; bulderjaam, bullermerger of the city and county treas. bak, bullerbrook, bullervaar, bule and buble. The word "bull" is not in it at all. period of trouble, loss and humiliation, doctor," without dreaming of any impro-

If President Roosevelt uses the word and spiritual independence might be de "bully" because it is racy of the soil and stroyed or absorbed. During such periods, is the language of the common people he is when "the reproof of chance" lay heavy to be commended. The government of on one of the smaller nations, the true the people, by the people and for the peo- to the utmost, and Denmark at this crisis ple, and everything about it ought to be in its history was not found wanting. After democratic, phraseology and all. Its di- the storm had passed and the province plomacy should be shirtsleeve diplomacy of Schleswig-Holsteln had been wrested and its language should be the lingo of from the nation, Grotwig and other patriots All hail and welcome the "bully" into

the literary set!

PERSONAL NOTES.

"Converted, convinced and contrite cor-

porations" is the way a chief burgess in Pennsylvania refers to them. The retirement of Chief Justice Nott of from President Lincoln.

A British speculator who found out that "everything he sold went up, everything he bought went down," thanked Heaven that nothing could go sidewise

Thomas Hardy, though a frequent visitor to London, still makes his home in Dorchester, near which he was born and where he has lived almost his entire life. He is said to be quite indifferent to the social reason why he should exact from one to fame that his successful novel writing Perry Belmont, formerly a congressman

from New York, has leased a handsome residence in Washington, where he and Mrs. Belmont will live for a time. While there he will make special efforts on behalf of the movement for publicity in re gard to contributions for political campaign purposes. He has secured the co-operation of many well known men in this cause. The recent international meeting of dan-

cing masters at Paris had scant patience with those modern bridegrooms who shirk the traditional swallow-tail garment of Continental weddings and stand frockcoated before the altar-a "heart rending" spectacle, as one of the dancing masters pathetically described it. Doubtless it is this heart-rending element that made the assembly further declare that the frock coat might properly be worn at funerals.

AN INCIDENT WITH A MORAL. Somerville Journal

Peter, sitting at the gate, a stranger roaching in a sort of careless, free and Approaching in a sort of careless, free and easy way.

He held him up when he came near, and deftly put him through.

The keen examination that he'll some day try on you.

The stranger answered promptly all the questions that were asked.

Like a man who all his life has in the smiles of favor basked.

And all went well until at last, with just a little cough.

little cough.

St. Peter asked: "You've always had your sidewalk showeled off?" The strunger flushed, and paused a bi

and the pressure is growing from day to day, as the special inspectors proceed on their roundup.

Great Britain is said not to be excited over the relations between France and Germany. The United States also feels that the time is not to be applying here.

The stranger flushed, and paused a bit before he made reply. Then flushed again, and then, disturbed, he stammered: "Well,—I—"Shough." St. Peter sighed. "You've made a sad mistake, I fear. You really have no right at all to be applying here.

You can't come in! Get out of this! The future's rightly black for him who left a trap and snare to break his neighbor's back. The rule is strict. Unless you always The rule is strict. Un shoveled off the snow Unless you always

PLACE IS DOWN BELOW!

And

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Since the war the public budget of Spain. though increased by \$50,000,000 has every year shown a surplus (\$11,000,000 in 1904). The 000,000, without contracting any foreign loan, but simply out of the surplus and the treasury bonds taken by Spanish investors. at a rate of 4 and 3 per cent per annum Besides this, Spaniards have invested since the war \$40,000,000 in a merchant marine \$45,000,000 in constructing sugar factories \$150,000,000 in installation of industries of all kinds-namely, electric plants and development of mines. Notwithstanding the enormous cost of the Cuban insurrection and the American war, all debts have been regularly paid, and the Cuban debt has been taken over by Spain. The exterior and interior debts are now capitalized at 4% per cent on the European markets. The rail ways, imperfect as they may be in their construction and equipment, have seen their gross earnings increase by 50 per cent in the last ten years. The gold premium, from 113 per cent during the American war and 6 per cent after the peace, has dropped to per cent, and would now stand even lower if were not for the failure of the last two crops in wheat and fruit, which have tem porarily retarded the further improvement of the currency.

It is a long time since there has been such a stir in the British navy as has been caused by the severe "minute" issued by the Admiralty in connection with the recent Cash in Banks to credit of Company 61,168.19 stranding of the steam repair ship Alliance in Tetuan bay. Practically it censures everybody concerned from the commanding admiral down. After the mishap the commander of the Alliance was tried on a charge of negligence before a court martial at Gibraltar and acquitted. Now the lords of the Admiralty express regret that the commander-in-chief, Admiral May-a very distinguished officer-should have selected for the Alitance a berth which was known to be unsafe during an easterly gale. Next, they censure the captain for using too short nothing but the criminal court, the peni- a cable, and for being unready to weigh anchor at a moment's notice. Then they comment severely upon the fact that other pared, and therefore unable to go to the Alliance's assistance. Finally, they proceed to scold all the watch officers of the Alliance very roundly, and to announce their determination to supersede them. The cap tain of the Alliance also is relieved of his command. So general a censure has not been distributed in the British navy for years.

In his recent talk with a representative of the Paris Figaro the well known English statesman, Sir Charles Dilke, said that British foreign policy at present reposes on England's friendship with the United liants. They represent surplusage; they are States and France. England's relations purely a decorative feature of the national with Germany, he says, are less cordial, but offer no element of immediate danger. The efforts to bring about an understanding with Russia have been delayed by existing circumstances. He hopes that any agreement between England and Russia as to Persian trade and railways will be followed by an international settlement of the demurrers filed by the defendants in the Baghdad railway question, involving the government's private car rebate cases pend- restoring by irrigation of the fabulous olding in the United States circuit court at time fertility of Mesopotamia and the maingained by abolishing the present com- Madison, Wis., the question involved will tenance of Turkish sovereignty in Asia mission of five, which has had the have to be determined by juries on their Minor. The whole affair, he thinks, ought merits. It is true that the contention of to be intrusted to an international comthe defendants that private car companies mission consisting of the representatives of substituting a commission of three new are not common carriers is a question of Germany, England, Russia and France. As men is not conceivable, except upon the law; but the judicial determination of this to Russia's international position in consetheory that unless the president ap- question will depend in large measure upon quence of the war, Sir Charles Dilke thinks dangerous today than it has been for a generation, and the breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire is still in the future.

The Danish "high school" was the outcome of a recent period in Dani h history when the nation passed through a crucia Even Shakespeare says, "Bless thue, bully when its language and even its nationality were threatened from without, and when it seemed for a time as if even its intellectua conceived and carried out the "high school" scheme, and succeeded finally in attracting to these schools all that was best and most aspirational in the life of the peasantry and people. The aim of the teacher was not so much to inpart knowledge as to stimulate the reflective powers, so as to arouse in the minds of their pupils thoughts on the value and purpose of life.

The new British aliens statute, which was passed at the last session of Parliament and which went into effect yesterday, is in many respects a copy of our own. Known riminals and paupers are not to be allowed to land, and our 'likely to become a public charge" provision has been borrowed. Bu in one respect the British law goes further than our own. It is flatly required that the immigrant shall have at least \$25, while ou law allows entry without any stipulated sum provided it appears to the satisfaction of the inspectors that the immigrant will be able to maintain himself or be main tained by relatives and friends. This British regulation-a similar one has often been proposed here-has the merit of easy ad-

The Prussian statistical department has just published some instructive particulars relating to suicides in the country during the past year. While the aggregate number of suicides has decreased somewhat, the number of women who put an end to their own lives seems to be on the increase. The percentage of women suicides has risen from 19.6 of the whole number in 1901 to 22 It is suggested by some German writers who have discussed the subject that it women continue to take part in the strugg! for life, and enter on new occupations, the number of them who commit suicide mus be expected to increase. The official statis tics assign no cause for nearly one-fifth of the total number of suicides. Temporar nsanity causes one-fourth, the deaths of to per cent are attributed to sorrow, 8 pe cent to remorse, shame and the stings of conscience, and nearly 10 per cent to the ravages of alcohol.

SUNNY GEMS.

Ruffon Wratz-Hev ye swore off f in any thing yit?
Saymold Storey—You insultin' scoundrel'
Ther ain't nuthin' I need to swear off
from!—Chicago Tribune

Your grandfather said: "It is in the barn."
Your father said: "It is in the stable."
Your daughter says: "It is in the garage."—Somerville Journal.

"I can't understand how that young law-yer lives. I've never heard of him having a client."
"You haven't? Why, he is one of the people who helped to break old Biggerson's will. He doesn't need clients."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Tommy (looking over the news columns of the paper)-Paw, what's a "holding com-

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BALANCES IN DEPOSITORY BANKS DEC. 31, 1905: First National Bank, Omaha, Neb \$13,938.92

Merchants National Bank, Omaha, Neb. . 13,143.98 Nebraska National Bank, Omaha, Neb... 2,599.73 U. S. National Bank, Omaha, Neb 13,151.74 First National Bank, Tekamah, Neb 4,348.02 Omaha National Bank, Omaha, Neb.... 13,985.80 \$61,168.19

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E. M. Searle, Jr.,

Auditor of Public Accounts.

(Seal)

J. L. Pierce, Insurance Deputy.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, Insurance Department, Auditor's Office,

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That the foregoing schedule of securities and ledger assets of the Bankers Reserve Life Company of Omaha, Nebraska, including bonds, mortgages, loans to policy holders, notes, cash and deposits in bank and deposits with the State of Nebraska, have been carefully examined, counted, verified and found correct by me.

Lincoln.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused my official seal to be affixed, at the City of Lincoln, this E. M. SEARLE, JR., 3d day of January, 1906.

Auditor of Public Accounts. JOHN L. PIERCE, Insurance Deputy.

The State Auditor of Public Accounts of Nebraska has been last year. The Balkan question is no more requested to examine, verify and certify the Annual Statement of the company for the year ending December 31, 1905.

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ing so furious about. Bertha?-Chicago Tri- in showing that fiction may be stranger than truth."-Washington Star. "Your brown bread is excellent, Delia,"
id the mistress. "I'm glad you don't

said the mistress. "I'm glad you don't object to making it."
"Yes'm," replied the new servant. "I like to make brown bread, fur I don't have to be so particular then to wash my hands."—Philadelphia Press.

Raynor-Did you have a good time New Year's eve?"
Shyne (bathing his bead)—Best ever!
Hayner-What did you do?
Shyne-I haven't the remotest idea.—Chingo Tribune.

pany?"
Mr. Tucker-It's the company that holds.
Tommy. For further particulars consult your older sister, who-what are you look.

"It is an achievement," answered the chilly critic. "You have at last succeeded by "Cleveland Plain Dealer,"