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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.

The Nebraska ice crop is fairly out of danger. But there is still serious apprehension about the Delaware peach crop.

That appeal to Commissioner Garfield may only mean that Kansas is getting tired of waiting for his report on the oil industry in the United States.

The Bee has no apologies to make for not competing with the two local yellows in their efforts to outdo one another as a pictorial police gazette.

Snowslides make life in Colorado un-

RAILWAY RATE LEGISLATION. The newspaper reports from Washinglation regulating railway rates, at the present session of congress, are not altogether reassuring. The several measures already introduced or promised boards to an elective assembly, having

tend to increase the difficulties of the situation and embarrass the efforts of enue drawn from Ireland. While it is the real friends of the needed legislation. There is apparently no doubt in strong enough in the new Parliament to regard to the action of the house. It is confidently predicted that a measureprobably the Hepburn bill-will pass legislation is in the senate.

The chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee is Mr. Elkins, who is a very pronounced opponent of Presi-

THE NEW MACHINE. dent Roosevelt's rate regulation policy. The legitimate object of political clubs Every measure relating to this goes to is to stimulate party loyalty, promote his committee. A majority of the reparty harmony and supplement the work payable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received as payment of publican members are in accord with of regular party organizations by active mail accounts. Personal checks, except on the chairman and are counted upon to participation in political campaigns. participation in political campaigns. stand out immovably against any bill Clubs organized on that basis are in porepresenting the view of the president. sition to render invaluable service to It had been expected that the democratic their respective parties. On the other hand, clubs organized by place hunters members of the committee would support an administration rate bill, but the for the distribution of spoils, no matter introduction of a measure by Senator under what pretext, breed factional Culberson of Texas is said to have lined strife and exert a demoralizing and disup the democratic senators for this bill, integrating influence upon their parties which goes somewhat further than what and are generally short-lived. is known as the administration bill and The Fontanelle club comes fairly un

than for many years.

is said to be a little more radical than der this last head. During the past ten anything the president has favored. It years the republican party of Omaha gives to the Interstate commission the and Douglas county has been cursed authority to fix an absolute rate. with half a dozen such organizations, whereas the so-called administration and in every instance they have wrought bill, framed by Senator Dolliver, emdisaster to the party. Each of these powers the commission, if a rate is clubs, including the U. S. Grant club, found to be unreasonable, to fix a maxithe Patriotic league and, lastly, the Fontanelle club, started with a great

mum reasonable rate. It is expected that all the senate dem flourish of trumpets as harbingers of reocrats will support the Culberson measform and party regeneration when, as a ure and it is pointed out that in that matter of fact, the main object was the event it will wreck the administration's capture and division of political spoils. rate legislation, says: "No secret is illary for their political departments. made by Senator Dolliver of the fact It is significant that the leadership of

that the outlook is desperate. Chair- all these sham reform organizations was and again tomorrow, is the order of the man Elkins is doing everything in his in the hands of political renegades and day. power to kill time in the committee. He men who had been honored with posiwas ordered by resolution of the senate. tions of trust and had proved recreant adopted before the adjournment of the to their obligations either by downright fifty-eighth congress, to report a bill to thievery and bribery or collusion with the senate not later than December 10 embezzlers and thieves.

last" This he failed to comply with, When the Fontanelle club was organthough a bill bearing his name has since ized the avowed object was to smash been framed and is being considered by the machine, to purify politics, to raise the committee of which he is chairman. the standard of public officials and make Although the outlook is by no means public office a public trust. These highbright for railway rate legislation, it is not to be regarded as hopeless. Perhaps some reputable people, who sincerely just such a measure as President Roose- desired to carry out the objects and purvelt desires cannot be passed, but it is poses for the reform prospectus, but hardly probable that a majority, of re- within the past few months the scales publican senators will be found hostile

have dropped from their eyes. to any legislation of the character pro-The machine which the club was orposed. It is likely, therefore, that the ganized to pulverize no longer exists. outcome will be a compromise measure, Frank E. Moores has ceased to be an which if not entirely satisfactory to the issue. Tom Dennison has gone over to of the United States senate would have president and those who approve what Broatch, one of the most rampant of been an "ad" quite equal to his having

name and their avowed object is con-

The new machine has repudiated the

essential features of the direct primary

to Insurgent Benson, whose candidacy

for mayor three years ago was based

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1906. can or will soon again be proposed by street at all times of the year instead

the liberal party. All that can reason- of being confined to streets traversed ion in regard to the prospects for legis- ably be expected at first is that they by car tracks, which in itself would will give themselves seriously to the effect a great saving of time and a gain passage of wide measures of devolution, in efficiency.

such as handing over the principal castle Is not the plea made by the principal at its disposal a definite portion of revof the High school for parents "to make sure that their children are in school probable that the liberal party will be every day that they suppose them to be" a sort of indictment of the school carry out its policies without the supmanagement itself? If parents are notified of every absence from school port of the nationalist members, it appears safe to assume that it will do of their children, as they are supposed that body before the beginning of next nothing to allenate that support. The to be, how can they remain ignorant of month. The obstruction to the proposed outlook for a substantial advance to- unauthorized absence? But, deeper ward Irish home rule appears brighter than this, it indicates a failure of the

moral training that would prevent a pupil from absenting himself from school without the parents' consent and a prevalence of willful deception on the part of pupils based on failure to appreclate the importance of truthfulness.

> "Nobody who has ever had anything to do with the regular organization" is said to have been the proscriptive rule enforced by the Fontanelle governors in the makeup of the wigwam slate. The most active membership of the Fontanelles, however, consists of piebiters pried loose in the past from public jobs as incompetents or grafters and

spewed out by the regular organization. The annual caution against danger of fire from overheated furnace pipes and

stopped chimney flues promoted by midwinter cold snaps is again in order. When the heating apparatus is driven to full capacity, the chances of conflagration are always greater and the need of extraordinary care and vigilance reinforced. In keeping out the cold, don't

burn down the house. For every day's delay in the readjustment of the county jail feeding scale \$20 is filched out of the pockets railroad program. One Washington cor- Incidentally the Fontanelle club was of the taxpayers of Douglas county, and respondent, whose paper favors railway backed by corporation money as an aux- one month's procrastination means \$600 of grafts. But under those wonderful rules of the county board, tomorrow

Trespassing on a Reservation.

#### Washington Post. Mr. Poultney Bigelow is learning that

the privilege of writing and speaking without reference to facts is reserved for congressmen.

# Wiping Out the Deficit.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Even in this month of large governmen payments the receipts of the treasury are sounding promises naturally attracted running ahead of expenditures. By the end of the fiscal year the expected deficit may look like 30 cents.

#### Spolling a Free "Ad." Springfield Republican.

senate committee is fairly cruel to P. Bigelow in allowing him to go off and fill lecture engagements instead of imprisoning him for contempt in refusing to divulge the sources of his information. For Poultney to have been arrested by order he has recommended, will yet be a step machine smashers, and a large section some to school with the German emperor.

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

**Ripples** on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. "Save the pennies, the dollars will take

care of themselves," is the motto Mrs. Hetty keeps firmly in mind and in operation of all her deals. Business is business most of them we believe with excellent

with her, and when she is obliged to pay out even a small bit of her hoarded coin invariably demands a receipt. At Hoboken the other day Mrs. Green appeared at the sioner, W. A. Jones, adopted the plan of office of the Public Service corporation stopping the issue of a ration to able-bodied and solemnly paid 5 cents on account of a Indians in cases where the government fare which one of the conductors had promised aid until they were capable of Mrs. Green demanded a retrusted her. celpt, in order that the weighty transaction portunity to perform day labor at a fixed in her declining years.

The officials of the company filled an imposing document, reading that the sum of 5 cents had been received from ideas of industry and thrift and touch cars in Hoboken Thursday, January 18, vice. But as Commissioner Leupn has 1906, under the following circumstances: When the said Mrs. Green boarded a car near her place of residence, at No. for her fare-5 cents. She handed a halfdollar coin to the conductor. lived" and must be judged and handled accordingly.

it's not good.'

"I guess you can trust me for a ride to the ferry," she said.

posite who I am. He will tell you my credit is good."

with them and camp near the scenes of their labors. This suits their nomadic propensities well enough, but it is a re-

turn to a form of living that the governspillway, was laid by Comptroller Metz, ment has wished to see abandoned in favor of permanent home building. The homes are closed while the labor is in progress, the fields and gardens are neglected and the The reservoir is one of the largest in herds run wild. Moreover, the system reexistence, being nineteen miles long and sults in the persistent efforts of the Indian two and a half miles wide. Its capacity laborer to butcher the young stock for daily living, thus defeating the purpose of

The dam should have been completed some time in the 90's, but after the work

covered that the engineers had miscalculated as to the size of the foundations, and they were demolished and rebuilt at an enormous loss to the city.

An elderly beau sat in a northbound car vorite Indian who upholds the agent when-Monday afternoon, relates the New York ever needed, during investigations. Some Times. A well fitting coat moulded his slim figure and a very shiny tall hat added one case a father and two single daughters, distinction to well cut features set of by a white moustache. Most of his fellow passengers were women, and his gaze wandered over them, lingering critically on each, to revert decisively to two, young and evidently foreigners, sitting almost opposite. One of them appeared to possess

swiftly changing expression of the girl. the present time certain members of a tribe When she smiled he smiled. When she receive more than their pro rata share of

their interest, others-women of the kind would lack the evidences entitling them to who see everything without appearing to government consideration. The merit look at anything in particular-exchanging claimed for this method is that it would give the striving workman a direct incenpicion of a smile if their eyes chanced to tive to labor "with no benefit to be secured unless the result indicated conscientious

lization of the attention he was attract-

INDIANS AS FARMERS.

Privilege of the Male Sex Assailed Teaching Industry to Poor Lo a Diffcult Undertaking. Boston Transcript.

In a recent divorce case the wife, seeking All kinds of experiments have been made release from her matrimonial bonds, made with the administration of Indian affairs, the plea that among her husband's many faults was his persistent refusal to get up intentions, but for one reason or another the larger portion of these has disappointed when she called him in the morning. Even though his breakfast was ready and waltexpectation. The former Indian commising smoking hot on the table, he would, after being awakened by her summons. roll over for another map and refuse to get out of his warm and comfortable bed until he felt so inclined. Records of this earth since the days when man made his first might never bob up again to worry her cash wage. Such a scheme upon the face appearance upon it will show, if they are carefully examined, that such cases have not been uncommon. Nor are they confined to any country, any clime or any age. Sleep has always been counted a nat-Mrs. Hetty Green for one ride on their his ambition with the sure rewards of ser- ural-born luxury which all may enjoy in common, and no one has yet dared to make

MAN'S RIGHT TO SLEEP.

In Open Court.

Baltimore American.

A recent writer on this subject, which has a direct personal interest to each and 1208 Washington street, she was asked skin, whereas he has "as distinct an indi- all of the sons of men, calls attention to viduality as any type of man that ever the fact that in winter we sleep on an average two hours longer than in summer. Using as an example those who lead very Agent Brosius of the Indian Rights assore ular lives, and who do all their work ciation, who has been investigating the in the daytime, he says they get up at or 5 o'clock in the morning in the summer, apwhile in winter they are not apt to leave pears to find in it many defects. their beds until 8 or 9. From this, he In employing Indians upon public argues, with considerable force, that man enterprises it is necessary in many inhas the same instinct of hibernation as stances-perhaps in most-to take them many of the lower animals, though he does many miles from home. As they are acnot indulge in it to the same extent. No doubt there are a few who would prefer to give at least one-half of their time to sleep, but they sacrifice themselves to the demands made upon them by business and by other duties that call them from their beds long before they are anxious to leave

> There does not appear to be any good reason why a man's love for slumber should cause friction in the household. It would seem an easy problem to arrange the breakfast hour to suit without denying to the supposed head of the establishment the right to enjoy a reasonable amount of this great blessing, this necessary preparation for the work of the day: No man should Furthermore there have been instances allow himself to be made a slave of the not a few where the funds sent to Indian kitchen, a serf to the breakfast bell. He agents for labor, have been diverted into should insist on his right to sleep as long illegitimate channels. Some of them have as he chooses and should tolerate no interference with that right.

> > MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

get a great deal and some very little. In 'Rastus-Mah land' Dis ol' mule sho'ly is de most cantankerous beast. Cawn't mek him move any way but backwadh. Dennis-Shore, that's alsy to fix. Jist turn your saddle 'round the other way an' ye'll hov him.-Philadelphia Ledger. all with teams, make \$7.50 a day for the three, while the poorer Indian, who cannot afford a team, gets \$1.25 a day, and the

"Some men," remarked the assumptive citizen, "are born to lead." "Yes," answered the cautious person; "but the trouble is that every man who feels a disinclination to do actual work takes it for granted that he is one of those men."-Washington Star.

"His ancestry has a bar sinister at the "So has yours." "That's right. Everybody has.

Adam and Eve were never regularly married, you know."--Cleveland Leader,

It was the first time Bessie ever had seen talented elocutionist in action.

"Mamma," she whispered, "why does she make those queer faces." "Sh. child." admonished mamma. "Those are not faces. Those are interpre-tations. We couldn't understand the mean-ing of the author without them."-Chicago Tribune.

"As a poet and literary man." said the grasping publisher with enthusiasm. "I'll put you against the world." "That isn't necessary." muttered the struggling author. "I'm up against it al-rendy, good and hard."-Chicago Tribune.

"In a few years we will hear no more of grafting." said the earnest reformer.

a particular fascination for him.

She was chatting with animation to her companion. Now and then she would turn, her eyes and her glance would shoot over and on each side of her admirer into the street beyond. If for a moment it rested government fund." This would probably be

absorbed in the subject of her conversation, there was no consciousness in it. Equally absorbed in her, his face reflected the

his eyes.

in, some without any attempt to disguise not be disputed and the shiftless and vicious a twinkling of intelligence and the sus-

Finally, the elderly man awoke to a effort."

self-support, and substituting therefor op-

operation of the "work" system,

the government to increase the Indian

gone to those who have not sown. The

money may be used to support some fa-

of it, wears a plausible aspect. It appears to bring the Indian right in touch with the general plan of civilization, implant in him pointed out, the Indian's well-wishers have a law that shall limit its use. made the mistake of dealing with him as though he were a white man with a red

"Sorry, madam, but I can't take that;

Mrs. Green then searched in her pock etbook but found she had no more money.

"You can ask the postman sitting op-

customed to look closely after their wives After thirteen years of building the and children they take their households great Croton dam, which has cost the city \$8,000,000, was completed Wednesday of last

week. The last stone, a piece of coping on the the official guest of honor of the contractors. After the ceremony, there was a banquet in celebration of the event.

is 300,000,000,000 gallons of water.

had progressed considerably, it was dis-

upon him it was an unseeing glance, for,

The other passengers were taking it all thrifty would possess credentials that could

inequality is demoralizing. It is proposed as a substitute for this plan of working the Indians far from home in public enterprises, to permit him to improve his allotment or home, primarily, "and make the measure of his interest in

herds

such improvement the gauge to determine the allowance to be paid him from the as cheap and more effective. It would "remove incentive to deception in the performance of labor, since the work accom-

plishe would be the best evidence." At looked grave the merriment died out of the labor fund through favoritism or fraud; by the other system the industrious and

certain as of all the news those mountain-locked further progress. people will hear when the embargo is lifted.

Chicago evidently believes that "raising the limit" is better than "putting on the lid," since its proposed reform is to increase saloon licenses from \$500 to \$1.000 a year.

The proposed division of Nebraska into two federal judicial districts is by no means as popular as it is cracked up to be. Children don't cry for it even law by that body and found satisfacsouth of the Platte.

Men who attempted to corner the egg market forgot to go into partnership with the hens, but they may come out as well as Sully, who tried to co-operate with the boll-weevil.

Members of the Nebraska delegation will know how to weigh the letters manufactured in railroad headquarters to be sent them in manifold copies over the names of railway employes.

In the light of the letter written to railroad men at Grand Island Senator Burkett will probably pay his railroad fare back to Nebraska just as he did when he went to the national capital.

They have had an "explosion of the Maine" down at Rio de Janeiro, with demand would very likely disappear if tions have been dismembered when their the same results, but up to the hour of the state laws were made substantially insincerity and unrepublican methods going to press the Spaniards have not been charged with touching off the deadly torpedo.

The vacancy in the Valentine land office may continue until some man qualified for the position discovers a way to tell whether an applicant for a homestead wants it for a home or merely for a speculation.

A society has been formed in St. Louis to overthrow the "dynasty" of President Diaz of Mexico. The veteran diction is made that within two years executive of the southern republic is there will be an Irish Parliament in fortunate in having his political opponents in another land.

Packing houses are working overtime to supply Germany with pork before the present trade treaty with that country is abrogated, but Germany is doubtless as anxious as the packers that the ment be delivered on time.

Now that it has been officially de-Spanish descent are loyal to the United States, it may be in order to inaugurate a congressional inquiry into the present state of mind of the Mayflower descendants.

It is hardly surprising to anyone that testimony is adduced at Annapolis to show that officers of the academy had knowledge of the prevalence of hazing unless he believes these officers were both deaf and blind before being appointed."

well as interesting-and think forward and a substantial promise of of the city hall contingent has joined the anti-machine club. The mask of purification and reform

UNIFORM INSURANCE LAWS.

Insurance commissioners from several the place hunters have coveted are now states have been in conference with the Armstrong committee of the New York legislature, the purpose being to frame a ceived their training in the old A. P. A. school, have adopted the dark lantern code of insurance law which shall serve as a model and be in substance, if not in. manipulation of the defunct association. form, generally accepted by state legislatures. Such a measure it is contem-It is the same old gang under a new

plated to have presented to the legislature of New York and if enacted into tory in operation it would be urged upon the consideration of other state

legislatures by practically disfranchising the rank There can be no doubt as to the wis- and file of its members, who are simply dom of the plan. As the New York commanded to support candidates dic-Journal of Commerce observes, there is tated by the majority of the governors. every reason why state laws relating to By this process direct primary reform

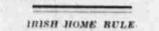
insurance should be brought into prac- for which it clamored so long as it was not in sight is practically nullified and tical harmony. "What is good for one state in the way of regulation and su- becomes a delusion and a snare. pervision is good for another, and as the The amusing thing about the new mabusiness, to be successfully conducted, chine is that it still wants to keep up must extend from state to state, it is the cry of anti-machine while its thimble

ronage.

desirable that the requirements to which riggers and political faro dealers are he stands now in midwinter one millimeter it must conform and the burdens it must bear should be substantially the same in greasing the wheel. Fortunately this all." The variation in the laws of the game cannot be played in the dark altostates regarding insurance is one of the gether. When the searchlight is turned strongest reasons for the demand for on the new machine it will go to pieces

federal regulation and supervision. That just as similar spoils-jobbing organizauniform. A national conference of state were exposed to the public. insurance commissioners is soon to be

held in Chicago, at which the matter of It is in accord with the eternal fitness uniform state laws will doubtless re- of things for the Fontanelle machine to ceive attention project John H. Butler as a running mate



The nationalist party will have a few on the claim that he had been counted more representatives in the new British out in the regular republican conven-Parliament than it had in the late Partion, although he had only four out of liament and the conditions favorable to eighty-one delegates that constituted home rule for Ireland are regarded as the convention, and the four delegates

who pretended to represent him had having considerably improved. The prereally been elected to support Benawa. Unlike Benson, John Butler bolted not Dublin, having authority to legislate rebecause he pretended to have been counted out, but because he was not garding Ireland, but yet subject to the imperial Parliament. The position of counted in. The only other grievance Butler had against the regular repubthe present premier and the course of

the elections seem to justify this view, lican nominee for building inspector and as a step forward such a concession was that he was a Swede. would probably be satisfactory to the

Irish people, or a majority of them. There are two sides to all questions Doubtless they generally would prefer and there may be some justification for an independent Parliament, but as this the demand of the St. Louis street railis manifestly impracticable they would way companies for an increase of pay clared that residents of New Mexico of gladly accept the next best thing-an for carrying the mails. It is doubtful, Irish congress for the regulation of the however, whether the government

affairs of Ireland. would be justified in paying 25 cents a It is said that Irish politicians are mile for such service. An automobile satisfied with Campbell-Bannerman's running at the rate of six miles an declarations so far. They have, how- hour, which is very slow, would cover

ever, been chilled by the admissions of a distance of forty-eight miles of street Mr. Moriey and others, whom they most in an eight-hour day and earn \$12 per depended upon, that the Irish question day at the 25-cent-a-mile rate. Disin its wide sense is not now pressing. A tribution of mail by automobile would correspondent of the New York Evening not require postal clerks to jump off at Post, writing from Dublin, says that it street corners to carry packages to and is unlikely that the full measure of Irish from the mail boxes and they would. desires, such as Mr. Gladstone offered. moreover, be able to travel any paved

Shall We Lose the Prophet! New York Sun

Mr. Speaker Cannon, the Hon. John Dalhas been dropped and the spoils which zell and other illustrious representatives in congress have signed a "recommend" of General Charles Henby Grosvenor and the paramount issue. The Fontanelle have begged the Eleventh Ohio district governors, who for the most part re- not to discharge him. His "home county" pines for him no more. Little wanton boys love to throw bricks at the old man. Be sides, there is an understanding, wasn't methods and plans of organization and there, that if the boys would let him go to this congress he wouldn't be a candidate again? The time of the convention draws near. Old habit asserts itself. What is Grosvenor to do if he is not a member trol of the municipal and county pat- What is the house to do without that faniliar monument?

#### Wish Father to the Thought. New York Sun.

Much is being said throughout the counry for and against the theory that Mr. Roosevelt's popularity has culminated and now decreasing. We regard the discussion as of the smallest possible interest, because the reporters of the alleged waning are generally those to whom a waning would he for one reason or another a welcome spectacle. We have not discerned the faintest sign that in the esteem of the leaving about 2,000 doctors and surgeons great mass of the American people-in the who barely earn a livelihood, the average quarters where Mr. Roosevelt has always income of a metropolitan physician not exceeding \$2,000 a year. been strongest and which must always be the main source of his political influence

marking the cards, loading the dice and below where he stood in midsummer last.

## AGAINST THE PRESIDENT. Sources of Opposition to Policies of

the Administration. Wall Street Journal

There are signs of what may be called a onspiracy to break down the president's see a town lit by the kerosene oil, openpopularity, and thus destroy his power to flame lamp, possibly the first successor to cations are shelved. The Almanac carry out his policies. Call the roll of the whale oil lamp. The lamps until rethose who might be included in this conspiracy, and see who responds; A lot of people who are afraid foreign policy. Bribers and corruptionists of all kinds. Corporations that fear publicity. Dissapointed officescekers. Every person who still thinks that the resident should not have received John Mitchell or Booker Washington. Financial interests that have or an ing investigated. Great men who find that Roosevelt is their way High finance that puts itself above the aw. Interests that want to kill or delay the

Panama canal Jacobins who are ready for anything that will serve to turn the "ins" out. Kangaroo politicians strong in their ca pacity to kick. "Law honesty." Men who squirmed under the enforcement

of the Sherman anti-trust law. Nicaragua canal advocates. Odell.

Opponents of government regulation, especially of railway rates. Pennsylvania's corrupt machine, recently ebuked at the polls. Railroads that have violated the law Sugar lobbyists who don't want fair play given to the Philippines. Shippers who want rebates. Trusts that have become monopolles Usurers and others who don't like the ctrine of the square deal. Voters, now few in number, who want to give up the Philippines. Washington correspondents who feel that

they have a right to run the White House. Xanthospermous journalism eager for new sensation. You may perhaps find a few more

quiring at 26 Broadway. Zealots who think it right to destroy ven a reputation to benefit their party.

One for every letter of the alphabet and more for good measure.

ing, and rising with much dignity, left the car. But as he passed the girl who had been the object of such interest to

him, he detached a gardenia from his coat and dropped it gently into her lap. The look of unutterable astonishment that followed this tribute caused everybody else's face to expand in a broad smile and a couple of the misses tittered; but the beau wotted neither of the girl's amazement nor of the hilarity of his erstwhile fellow travelers. With stately gait he was

already threading his way through the cross streams of vehicles in the street. Recently a rich man who had been

famous New York physician showed his gratitude by giving a bonus check of \$50,000

in addition to the regular fee. These windfalls do not occur often, yet there are in the metropolis today several physicians receiving incomes more than double the salary of the president of the United States. Six of them at least can truthfully confess incomes of \$125,000 a year. This city also boasts of ten physicians with incomes of \$50,000 and some fifty more who earn and pocket \$25,000. Treading their trail are upward of 200 who garner \$12,500 annually

> The Belt line horse cars and St. Paul's church are not the only antiquities left in

Greater New York. In this city one can still see in the Bronx and in the boroughs of Queens and Richmond the old type of gasoline lamps with their miserable, flickering flame, the dirt-blackened incandescent electric bulb, and last, but not least, in Tompkinsville, Staten Island, one can still

cently were maintained by a man with a name as old as his lamp, Van Pelt, and a book for the busy man who wants knowlthey are still lit by his estate today. Yet edge quickly. for all this New York is the best lighted

city in the world. The mere statement that 65,000 lamps are lighted and extinguished every night and morning of the year, over the aggregate of 209,218 acres of the whole city, and that nominally the equivalent light of 22,000,000 candles is turned on in place of the daylight in order to illuminate the city, shows the magnitude and importance of the subject.

The earnings of the transportation com panles moving the people of the city of New York are prodigious and are steadily inreasing. In 1906 all street, surface, elevated and underground roads earned (gross) MCR. 162.435; in 1904 the amount was enlarged to \$66,152,430, and last year it was \$70,730,085. If any one thinks that the business was not profitable he will probably change his mind when he learns that the net earnings of 1905 were \$33,655,866.

A man was sent to Sing Sing. He shortned his term by good service. Then he returned home. He found another man had taken his place. His wife called him a convict. Now he is going back on a new senence. He tells the judge he is glad of it and asks that the twenty-two months gained by his former good behavior be added to the new sentence.

#### sizes Up the Passing Show. Portland Oregonian.

'Why don't they hold a conference upon Russia and establish order there?" inquires Mohammed El Torres while discussing the advent of the great powers of the earth in the land which Othello made famous. And at the hour of going to press neither Allah nor the powers has natisfied this thirst for knowledge or information. The suggestion conveyed by the inquiry indicates that Mohammed El etc. is a keen observer of the passing show

## PERSONAL NOTES.

sional Record the present congress has done more speech-making than any other since the Record was started.

A waiter in New York suing the city for an injury sustained in a fall testified that his salary was \$6, his tips \$40 and extras at night banquets \$20, a total of \$66 per week. Herbert Gladstone is fond of music and is never so happy as when he is engaged in madrigal singing. Not many vocalists can play as he plays the plano, organ and 'cello. There is evidence of the worm's turning

in every quarter. A woman in New Jersey snatched from the grave by the skill of a lately locked a book agent in her house and put a guard of her neighbors over him while she went for the police.

General Fred D. Grant is at the head of movement in New York for the forming of an association to perpetuate the memory of Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat. It is proposed to do this by erecting a monument to cost about \$600,000 raised by

popular subscription. M. Fallieres, the new president of France has a large, round face. His hair is white, profuse and inclined to curl. He has for 30

years worn a cravat of the same patternnamely, dark blue with white spots. He invariably carries an umbrella-even during fine weather. He is an early riser, getting up usually before 7 o'clock and generally goes to bed at 10. He is fond of domestic life.

That ever welcome old friend, the New York World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1906, comes to hand in a bright new suit. Like its predecessors, the Almanac is a tabloid library of reference. It fits the pocket, both in size and price, and there is more solid fact and figure in its 650 pages than in a shelf full of costly encyclopedias. That is why voluminous publi buyer | can carry his reference book in his pocket or in a desk drawer within reach. It is

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Chumpley-Yes, we've organized an ama-teur dramatic club and we're looking for an appropriate title and motto for it. Jigley-Want a good motto, eh? Chumpley-Yes. Jigley-Why not "Think twice before you act?" -- Philadelphia Press.

Art Dealer-Here is a lovely little wood-land scene for only \$2,250. Oil Magnate-That? Nonsense! I know where it was painted. Why. I could buy the whole farm for \$1,500.-Somerville

"What makes you seem so incredulous when I speak of that man's enormous ac-cumulation of wealth?"

"Well." answered Mr. Cumrox. "it may be there. But I haven't heard of his being before a grand jury or an investigating committee."—Washington Star.

CAREY, THE KILL-JOY.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard. If ye iver see Timothy Carey Jisht trust to the speed o' yer heels. Take warnin' from Malachy Cleary— That's me, an' I know how it feels. If ye're bint on revivin' yer nature Wid innocent pleasure, me boy, Get out o' the way o' this crayture— His thrade is the killin' o' joy.

Now, wan day whin I sat at me dinner, Wid hunger enough an 'to spare, In walks this same gloomy owid sinner An 'eans on the back o' me chair. "Come an' jine me," sez I; "I'd be hatin Mesel' fur the glutton I am To deny ye this taste o' good 'atin'-"Tis lucious b'fled cabbage an' ham!" "I'd be hatin"

"Man alive! are ye crazy!" sez Carey, An' frowns in his soberest way, "Shure an' have ye forgot, Misther Cleary, That this is a fasht-day th'-day?" An' wid that the owld joy-killin' sinner Jisht turned on his heel an' wint out, An' he left me me illigant dinner Like ashes, stone cowld, in me mout'.

Twas a sin o' me, being forgetful I should have remimbered the day. But I couldn't help feelin' regretful To see me feast fadin' away. For 'twas not for me sowl's sake that Carey Shpoke up. but 'twas jihst to annoy: 'Tis his nature that's mane an' conthrary-His thrade is the killin' o' joy.

"I sincerely hope so," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is an ugly word of low origin. I will be glad when a substitute is provided."-Washington Star.