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General Manager. of March, 1906. B. HUNGATE, Subscribed in my pre before me this list day (Seal) M. Subscribed in

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WHEN OUT OF FOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Carbolic acid seems for the nonce to have distanced the unloaded gun as means of sudden and unwitting egress from earth.

It is hardly probable the missionaries will be permitted to prepare the Congo held in Brussels.

ceiving rebates at Philadelphia, the success, transportation companies may present their pleas for immunity.

prosperity to the adoption of the gold Mexico never heard of the "crime of objections are not valid, 78"?

NOT VALID OBJECTIONS. of two-fold character.

The first rests on the assertion that a Missouri under the lead of Governor law must be first enacted to govern the Folk, to seize the democratic organizaconduct of the primary and to make it tion for the time. But It is wholesome compulsory upon all political parties. to impress upon all political party or-There is nothing, however, in the law as ganizations at this time the paramount it stands today to prevent the party orpopular demand which is stronger than ganization from instituting a direct priany mere party organization or tradimary system on its own account, nor is tion, or than all of them together. there any good reason why the method Insofar as Governor Folk can enforce should be in the least dependent upon state, influencing it towards genuine primary system, the method adopted by the opposition to serviceableness to the people's demands, nominate democratic candidates or pop- he is continuing the good work that ulist candidates. If the republican party has made his name honored by all good takes the lead in responding to the men of all parties, but he will succeed

growing demand for popular participabetter therein by not pressing too far tion in party nominations it will have partisan claims. that much advantage over the democrats

or popullsts, who refuse to trust their THE MICHIGAN TAX CASE. party members and persist in perpetu-The decision of the supreme court of ating a system of nomination barter the United States in the Michigan ralland trade. So far as the protection of road tax case establishes another landthe law to insure the integrity of the mark in the movement to compel railprimaries is concerned, the present statroad property to bear its just proporutes are sufficient to cover primaries for tionate share of the public tax burden. direct nominations just as well as to cover primaries to select convention delstates the railroads had so long shirked their equal share that they perversely The second objection is that a direct

resisted to the bitter end when the peoprimary system for the whole state is ple at length resolutely undertook to impracticable because of the expense. force a more equitable assessment, but The expense, however, is grossly exagit is significant that the court of last gerated, presumably because the experiresort brings to naught all their elabence of Douglas county has been unorate evasions and rigidly applies the necessarily costly. Outside of the addirule of equity.

tional expense for printing and distrib-In Michigan as elsewhere the diffiuting the primary ballots the outlay culty has not been so much the question should not be much more than is now in of principle as that of its application, curred under the convention system. for the state constitution, like the con-Every member of the party is now supstitutions of most of the states, require: posed to help choose delegates to conrailroad property to be assessed on the ventions. Caucuses or primaries are same basis as other property. But the supposed to be held in every voting dismischief has arisen from the vicious trict and when these caucuses are held influence of railroad and confederate it will cost no more to have them called for fixed hours during which the voters whole political field whereby things may cast their ballots not only for delewere so brought about that in fact their gates, but for their preferred candidates property paid only a small fraction of as well. The canvass and certification what was justly due and of what other of the voter would impose a little more property of equal value had to pay.

labor, but volunteers among the party It has taken years of serious conflict workers ought to be found without diffifor the people of Michigan to relieve sult of his visit will be to convince South culty in every voting district. But even themselves of this evil of railroad tax if the expense of a direct primary were evasion which had grown to be intoltwice that now incurred for the selecerable, beginning first with reform of the statutes, which had been cunningly of American republics." tion of delegates and holding of conventions, it would still be worth the money manipulated, and involving a swuggle exhibit for the imperial exposition to be in making the machinery of the party with the railroad lobby, with the free respond directly to the will of the rank pass abuse and with railroad machina-

and file, whose votes will be necessary tions in political conventions. And when With the shippers acquitted of re- later at the election to achieve party at last a fair assessment was secured, more than trebling the quota of the

As The Bee has already stated, the railroad companies in order to bring specks against thedistant blue, or pausing their valuation to the same basis of to warble and chatter in the bare, brown objections to the proposed direct primary adhere in much more flagrant valuation as other property, instead of President Diaz attributes Mexico's form to the convention system of nomiyielding they transferred the struggle nations, which is honeycombed also with to the federal courts and there exstandard. Can it be that the ruler of other abuses, and for this reason these bausted every resource of obstruction. It is encouraging to other states which are engaged in a similar tax

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ous characteristic if we except its uni- literature has swelled the receipts of the The objections that have been urged versality. The democratic party as a office sufficient to raise it to the next against inauguration of a direct primary national organisation certainly has not higher class, which means an increase by the state committee to get a popular in a special sense identified itself with of pay for the postoffice force from expression of preference for candidates the popular revolt against monopoly postmaster down. If it brought them seeking places on the ticket this fall are and privilege, although it has been all more money the postal clerks would is headed.

strong enough in some localities, as in not object to having an election every month in the year.

shower of press bureau sparks. Wait for Public sentiment among Nebraska re- the final explosion of red, white and blue Then the stick will fall back to stars. publicans is strong for giving the rank earth with a dull thud. and file of the party something to say Center Register: There is strong talk as to who should be the party choice for of ex-Congressman George D. Metklejohn ming home to make the run for United United States senator, but the only States senator. Now, you're talking. We proper way to get the sentiment of the never did believe that story about George party focused for a senatorial nominawearing a corset, and if he wants the of nominating republican candidates this ideal upon his own party in any tion is by the inauguration of a direct place, we have concluded to let him have it. Ashland Gazette: Now that the Gazette's preferred candidate for the United States

senatorship from Nebraska, the Hon. Ross Candidates for primary nominations L. Hammond, has withdrawn from the in Omaha are said to have spent nearly race, we are unqualifiedly in favor of \$5,000 for postage on their campaign lit-Secutor Millard as his own successors of erature alone during the last few days all who have so far been mentioned in of the canvass. When the affidavits of that connection. Alliance Times: Senator Millard is recog

election expenses come to be filed this nized in Washington as one of the greatest \$5,000 will look more like 30 cents. of western senators. He has been appointed to the chairmanship of several

Iowa's Lucky Boy. Minneapolis Journal.

Baltimore American.

Rubbing it In.

Cleveland Leader.

Secretary Root's Mission.

Secretary Root will attend the Pan-Amer

can congress, which will be held in Brazil

Americans, not that we wish to be their

protector, but that we desire their assist-

ance in firmly establishing the policy of

mmer. It is to be hoped that the re-

San Francisco Chronicle.

lucky cuss.

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vant.

this sur

Senator Elkins, the man who took the and his work for western Nebraska has pains to send all over lows an attack on been good. He is making a good record Governor Cummins, has just been forced to and should be retained. yield to the demand of an independent min-

Bloomington Advocate: It is reported ing company which charged in a suit at that George Meiklejohn, who was formerly In Michigan as in Nebraska and other law that his railroad was trying to crush quite prominent in politics in this state, it out of existence. That Cummins boy is a will shortly return and enter the senatorial contest. For the past four or five years Mr. Meiklejohn has been interested in Coming Events Cast Shadows, mining in old Mexico and Nevada, where he has property worth several millions, Owing to the multiplicity of other subbut his millions will never secure him the lects of world interest, the Easter hats seat in the senate.

important committees. His abilities are

recognized by the members of the senate

SENATORIAL SUGGESTIONS.

Fremont Tribune: If Norris Brown ate

up a trust every morning before breakfast

our democratic friends would not be satis-

fied. They want for one of their number

the senatorial seat for which Mr. Brown

Beaver City Times-Tribune: The Norris

Brown skyrocket has sent forth another

have been rather in the background as Nebraska Politician: While candidates matter of contemporary discussion. But for United States senator are being menthey will soon be in the limelight, and tioned, it is noticeable that Edward Rosethen the sex that is to wear them and the water of The Bee is getting a major share sex that is to pay for them will neither of the compliments. There is none who deone care much about the outcome of the

> be a credit to the state as a senator. It of this much money. would be known in Washington that Nebraska is on the map.

If England and the United States were Scribner Rustler: If the state wants a not such good friends, the giving of the name Constitution to the great battle- fearless and conscientious worker in the ship which will take from the British United States senate, one who would work interest, which will shortly be published Dreadnaught the honor of being the big- in the same class at LaFollette and Folk, in this country. gest war vessel, might be called "rubbing and with the administration, no better Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia is the em-

riere, the Java, the Cyane and the Le- Judge R. E. Evans of Dakota City. He under King Theodore, who put him in may not be a candidate but we feel safe prison; where he disappeared; No. 2 got a in saying that he is not brought out by any conference of political manipulators. David City Banner: Whether Norris Brown was brought out by a 'news bu-

"eau" or not as a candidate for United States senator, as is charged by the few newspapers opposing his candidacy, makes for Brown because he is a man of brains, directed from Washington to get every

of congress. Notes of the Early Robin. Calloway Queen: The Gothenburg In-

Cincinnati Enquire Don't you feel it? Spring isn't here yet was whooping it up for Norris Brown but it is coming, and very near, for even now its soft, reviving breath is in the air, and its advance couriers are seen and eyes to the errors of its ways, and comes out flat-footed in support of Senator Milheard making their way northward, dim branches of the waiting trees. The whole earth seems in a state of expectancy.

Loup Valley Queen: If Senator Millard replied. is a friend of the railroads he is friendly Points Wherein They Differ, Accord- to the best interests of the common people

If Norris Brown is an enemy of the rail-

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PERSONAL NOTES.

There is yet uncertainty as to whether the case of Mr. Perkins of New York, be longs in the news columns or among the gems of humor

This country may participate in the next conference at The Hague for the sum of nies the qualifications of the Omaha editor \$50,000. Some of the participants heretofore

for the position. Edward Rosewater would seem to have received less than the worth Camille Flammarion, the well known French astronomer, has been collecting dats regarding the havoe worked by light ing and is compiling a book to popular

corporations in legislatures and in the it in." It recalls the doom of the Guer- man could be found for the place than press' fifth husband. No. 1 was a general

divorce; No. 3 was also imprisoned by Menelik's predecessor; No. 4 was in possession when the lady took Menelik's fancy and when "all obstacles had been removed" Menelik married her.

Major H. S. Hersey, section director of the Weather Bureau at Milwaukee and inbut little difference to us. This paper is spector of Western stations, has been

he is a man who does something and he thing in shape in Milwaukee to leave at "no outside interference with the destinies is the kind of republican that the party the earliest moment and to report as soon and the state needs in the upper branch as possible at Washington to prepare to ac-

Congressman Babcock, leader of the dependent, which, a few short weeks ago,

of Railroad Rates

"Here is somebody who says that the glory of Niagara lies in the volume of its water." "Seems a pity to suggest a comparison between the greatest of cataracts and an inflated stock company."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Before we were married." she com-plained, "you swore you would go to the ends of the earth for me, and now-" "And now." he interrupted. "there are no

Customer-How can you afford to give away a pair of rubber overshoes with every pair of shoes? Dealer-If you had ever observed how soon rubbers spoil a good pair of shoes you wouldn't ask,-Cleveland Leader. Visitor-What is Colonel Bourbon swear-ing about so furiously this morning? Louisville Man-Oh, this is the day when he has to pay his water tax.-Somerville tournal Journal. Mr. Ferguson was in a high state of in-

dignation. "Laura." he said, "what have you been doing to my new safety razor? It's ruined." "I didn't know it was a razor, George," answered Mrs. Ferguson. "Norah tried for half an hour to slice potatoes with it and then gave it up. She says it's of no ac-count."-Chicago Tribune.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"I suppose you are thinking hard about this question of railway legislation." "No," answered senator Sorghum. "I an afraid that if I think too hard about it I'll lose my nerve and be afraid to talk about it."-Washington Star.

"He's gone out to look for work." "Don't you believe it." "Well, he told me he was." "The most he'd do would be to go out and look at it."--Philadelphia Ledger.

"It is important that we continue to rule

"This important that we continue to rule the Facific." said the statesman. "Thinking of oriental trade, as usual." "No, sir, I'm thinking of the proposed battleships. We've got to have an ocean somewhere big enough to float 'em."--Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why do you express yourself with so much violence against railways and cor-porations?" "I s'pose," answered Farmer Corntossel, "It's mostly 'cause I git kind o' lonesome an' don't want to be left out of the conver-sation that's goin' on."-Washington Star

company the Walter Wellman polar expedition in search of the north pole.

house insurgents, was gossiping with some for United States senator, has opened its newspaper men. "I understand a good many of the republican members won't be able to draw their mileage," said Babcock, lard. Senator Millard has done much for as if imparting valuable information. the good of Nebraska during his term of "How's that?" asked some one. "Those

the next session of the state legislature.

MR. CARNEGIE'S SUGGESTION.

tively Required.

office, and there will be many more pa- ten republicans from Missouri and Kansas pers open their eyes to this fact before who kept Oklahoma and Indian territory from statehood are afraid to go home," he

The ordinary householder in these parts does not seem to be half as much alarmed over the prospect of a coal famine as over the prospect of an ice drouth.

The real test of French power in Morocco will come when the new police force attempts to interfere with the established prerogatives of the banditti in that country.

The guess of Senator Long on the probable action of the courts on the fate bill would be more valuable if the senator's experience were not principally with Kansas courts.

That decision by the United States supreme court in the Michigan tax cases ought to be a pointer for the Nebraska railway tax shirkers. Better pay up and save costs of litigation.

It is to be hoped that no designing nation will take advantage of Amer- cates and many other purposes outside ica's weak defenses and make an at- of the legitimate ends of insurance, has tack before the coast artillery can be put into shape to repel an invasion.

Democrats have again carried Michigan, which seems to have adopted the comparatively safe plan of going over to the enemy only when such a course bas no influence on national policies.

The assessors are again abroad in the land to make up the tax list on which places of corporate trust will beware tax bills will be rendered next year, how they abuse it. and for a month or more it will be in order to repress evidences of prosperity.

Before insisting that Senator Tillman cease offering daily letters on the rate bill, Senator Hale should remember that some day he may again want to let the country hear from New England cod fishers.

Senator Burton's case is being presented to the supreme court. The Kansan senator has already received his wome punishment-that of being barred from talking while the rate bill is pending.

The statement that Filipino students are showing well as runners in college athletic events is not surprising to those who remember the good races won by the followers of Aguinaldo during the insurrection.

Democratic House Leader Williams has offered a rule to restrict debate on the bill creating national guarantine for the south. Thus does democracy pay the mass of the people without regard to the republican party the sincere to party lines, its expression in local flattery of imitation.

officially deposed from power in Zion he is free to work out the Mexican scheme democrat, assuming leadership and comand incidentally to prove that his sup- manding support from all political paras to his mental condition.

struggle with railroad corporations that TO TEST INSURANCE CRIME.

phase of the acts of the officials of the from under their contention with pubbig life insurance companies, including lic authority in Michigan, and it ought contributions to political parties, is now to be a warning to the railroads themselves. The most serious consequence to be thoroughly gone over by a New

York grand jury. It is noteworthy that to them is not that they have now to pay the original levy with the accumu- Mr. Nicoll said and asked the company of Recorder Goff, a magistrate of unlation of penalties and interest, aldoubted ability who possesses public though this is no small thing, but that confidence, in charging the grand jury they have shown a spirit of defiance approves the legal position already which cannot fall to irritate the people taken by Prosecuting Attorney Jerome

and cause further requirements which and Judge O'Sullivan. Despite newsotherwise might not have been made. paper attempts to represent their views The Michigan case ought to be sign as to campaign contributions as conenough for railroads everywhere to pay flicting, they were in substantial barmony. The real point is that it rests their fair taxes without compulsion of with the grand jury to decide whether the courts.

the facts warrant indictments. The mass of evidence developed be ficers of the Omaha Electric Lighting fore the Armstrong Investigation regardcompany be held away off in Bangor, ing vast expenditures of insurance Me., when the sole business of the confunds for lobbying, for allowances cern is transacted right here in Omaha under one pretense or another to relatives and other favorites, for syndicourse, that the incorporation laws of

Maine are supposed to give some privcertainly created in the public mind enjoyed under the incorporation laws of belief of the existence of criminal mo-Nebraska or Iowa. It seems to us, howtive and a reasonable demand that the ever, that it would be a good idea for question be thoroughly tested. a home institution to do all its business Whether it be practically possible to

at home bring the gullt of such misdoings where actual criminal intent existed within the technical requirements of the law upon Mayor Moores confirms the statement trial, it is possible so to expose the danmade by The Bee that he laid down the ger of it that hereafter men high in cares of office poorer in worldly goods than he was when he was first elected chief executive, and this despite the con-

stant efforts of his political opponents FOLK TO IOWA DEMOCRATS. to create the impression that he was the Governor Folk in his address at Des Moines before a notable gathering of organized graft. The comparative povdemocrats from various localities in Iown did not put too much stress upon erty of the mayor's estate is the conclusive answer to those who sought to the present period as one in which the impeach his integrity. people's rights are to be defined and

observed as they never have been before, and as a time of awakening which The councilmanic candidate who is proceeds not from a spirit of discontent, but from the moral sense of the infringing on a patent right of The Bee. people. It is a point of view which cannot be too much insisted upon, and it is especially appropriate for such an in the annals of Omaha as referring to hostile attitude toward Mr. Hearst in vaaudience as the Missouri governor ad- a certain journalistic team that used to dressed. shoot paper bullets at one another

Yet it is easily possible to press the across the table in a frantic attack point to extremes in partisan service. The moral awakening which Governor at regular intervals from one side to the gogue, the shadow of whose "baleful, sinis-Folk made the keynote, whose aim is to other make government representative of the

good and not of the bad, has so far at The World-Herald calls upon demoleast been distinctly not partisan, what. crats to attend the democratic primaries ever it may come to be in practical poland cast a preliminary vote for "Jim" itics in the future. It is a movement of politics depending on practical circum-

stances, in one locality Jerome a dem- spend a month acquiring the habit in Now that "Apostle" Dowle has been ocrat, in another LaFollette a repuborder to nerve themselves to vote for lican, in still another Folk himself, a Dahlman at the election. It is an ill wind that blows nobody planters are either correct or mistaken ties. The poppartisan basis of the good. The windfall to the local postofmovement is indeed its most conspicu- fice from the transmission of campaign for he can inspire.

ing to New Yorker. Springfield (Mass.) Republican

BRYAN AND HEARST.

The whole question of the criminal the supreme court now cuts the ground developments could not be made were one and should not be placed in a position to ignore the blistering attack upon Mr. where he will be able to legislate against those interests. If not Senator Millard to Hearst by Delancey Nicoll of the Democratic club in New York. Mr. Nicoli was succeed himself, give us some one who of great interest. He takes the position vice chairman of the democratic national is possessed with business principles and that government control of railroad rates committee in 1904; August Belmont, who good judgment enough to work with those is "imperatively required," and thereby was chairman of the democratic advisory who are working for the upbuilding of our committee in the same year, heard what grand and glorious Nebraska.

democrats present to vote in approval or in condemnation of the sentiments ex- didate for United States senator "up its The vote was unanimous in appressed. proval, which renders the views of the ster. The more men of that kind the betsaid Nicoli worthy of more extended cirter. We would not care if the republican culation. party would trot out a dozen such candi

Mr. Nicoll denounced, Mr. Hearst for dates, and she has 'em, right in the North treachery to Judge Parker. The national Platte county too. Among the list might mmittee, he said, had paid for a room for the Hearst bureau at headquarters. Grand Island, Judge Harrison, Webster, They came to me and said they wanted Cowan, Charley Green, Lorenzo Crounse, to come in with us.' We said, 'Come on

in; we are glad to have you with us."" Everybody on the democratic side was ex-Why should the annual election of of- pected to help. Mr. Nicoll gets very angry now and thumps the table as he recalls that phase of the democratic campangn of 1904. Let him explain in his own words: "They came, Hearst and Ihmsen, to our headquarters, asking for a place with us, and Council Bluffs? It must be, of and they accepted our hospitality, they took our money, and then they tried to stab us in the dark. When I recall the treacherous record of this man Hearst I ventions to instruct the delegates to the lieges or exemptions that would not be am compelled to contrast it with the record of another man-a man with whom we have not always agreed. I am led to as was Senator Burkett, by the state conman Hearst with the honorable record of railroad and other corporations of the decisions of the commission William J. Bryan. I know a true democrat

of his great personality, after he was de- as a direct vote in favor of railroad The probating of the will of the late feated in the convention, to elect the can- domination. didates of his party. He was not with us spirit, perhaps; he did not believe as says "that we have imbibed the enwe believed; but, when the platform was thusiasm of the State Journal in advancing adopted and the candidates named he sup- the candidacy of Norris Brown." We ad-

ported the ticket loyally. He did the brave mit that we are enthusiastic for Norris thing-the honorable thing as between Brown for United States senator, but that man and man. He went on the stump and enthusiasm was not dictated or created by advocated the election of Judge Parker, any press bureau. It is from our ac-He couldn't control all his friends and we quaintance extending over ten years with central beneficiary of a great system of knew when he went on the stump that he the gentleman and an admiration of his would not be able to control them, but he ability and sterling integrity. As to Sendidn't sneak into our headquarters with ator Millard, we have no ill word to say promises of fealty to our common cause regarding him; he is one of Nebraska's and take our money and put out his ban- best financiers and an old and respected ner under our banner, and then inspire citizen of Omaha, but when considered his emissaries to stab the party's cadi- from the standpoint of a statesman of dates in the back, like this traitor Hearst ability, he does not come within the limit. did. I'm telling you this to illustrate the As a senator he is an accident, a com-

resorting to a public card to express his difference between an honorable man and a promise of a railroad caucus, Millard was contempt for the "jack-ass battery" is disloyal man and a scoundrel." never thought of for senator until it was That Judge Parker himself feels much known that D. E. Thompson could not as Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Belmont do may be be made by the railroads without making The "jack-ass battery" will always live taken for granted. He has indicated his Edward Rosewater, the able editor of The Bee, who the railroads hated worse than rious ways, notably in his attitude of legal connsellor and friend for Mayor McClellan Rosewater, Deitrich and Millard were made and in his recent utterances in the south. by that railroad caucus. Then why talk

while conrecously passing the canteen Judge Parker's remark about the demater figure" we now see "for the first time in our history reflected on the screen of The Parker democracy will the future." fight Hearst in New York state this year as beasts fight each other in the jungle. And it looks more and more, judging by Mr. Nicoll's laudation of Bryan, as if Mr. Dahlman for mayor "in order to get the Belmont, Mr. Ryan and all the "safe and habit." It adds that it will help a sane" democratic gentlemen of New York month later. No doubt about it. A Nebraskan, in a final emergency, as the whole lot of democrats will have to pillar of true Jeffersonian conservatism.

> for governor next fall, on an independent ticket, as well or nearly as well as he did for mayor, the flocking of these eminently

conservative leaders of thought to the standard of William Jennings Bryan would be one of the spectacies of the second. Much now depends on Hearst and the tar-

roads, he is an enemy to the best in-A faithful chronicle of current political terests of the laboring class of the state.

Washington Post. The views of Andrew Carnegie on the juestion of regulating railroad rates are contributes to the strength of the public demand upon congress by revealing the

true opinion of those who conduct the Crete Vidette Herald: Rumor hath it great industrial operations of the country. that the city of Omaha has another can-Mr. Carnegie perceives that the public welfare requires that the industries of the sleeve" in the person of Hon. J. L. Webcountry and the common carriers shall be

divorced. Mr. Carnegie suggests that appeals from decisions of the Interstate Commerce commission should be permitted only when the revenues of the railroads are seriously be mentioned Brown, Calkins, Abbott of impaired. He believes that the commission should be trusted to decide trifling cases fairly. This is an entirely new suggestion

E. Rosewater, M. P. Kinkaid, Judge and is likely to receive the attention of Barnes, George D. Meiklejohn and Charles the lawyers of the senate. It is certain be met, of course, with the argument that the right of appeal by either party Grand Island Independent: If the republicans of the state are alive to their is inherent, and cannot be restricted by limiting the amount of money involved. interests as individual citizens of the com-

nonwealth, and alive to their interests as The rights of small shippers, who, as Mr. Carnegic says, "can spare neither the privates in the ranks of a political army, time nor the money" required to contest with the weal of that army at heart, they cases on appeal, are protected in the pendwill, in every precinct of the state, ining bill by making it the duty of the govstruct their delegations to the county conernment itself to defend the rates attacked by railroads on appeal. There does not appear to be any provision, however, for the relief of the small shipper, who himself may be compelled to appeal from the

Mr. Carnegie is recognized throughout the from a faise one. Mr. Bryan did his best the choice is plain. Indifference will be world as a successful master of those economic and industrial problems that figure so prominently in the activities of this busy, strenuous work-a-day age of ours, and his suggestions are certain to com-

mand the thoughtful attention of the men who are charged with the duty of putting a satisfactory solution of the rate problem into congressional enactment.

'ends' of the earth any more than ther were then."-Philadelphia Press. Captain Kidd was burying his ill-gotten

"Treasure. "I can't give it away, of course," he said. "It's tainted." Cheered, however, by the reflection that by the time posterity had succeeded in inding the swag every particle of taint would have vanished, he dug the hole still deeper.-Chicago Tribune.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Give heed, ye young, ambitious ones. Who seek to win and rise; Just practice what I preach to you, And do as I advise-(For, having often failed myself, I am most wondrous wise.)

If your ambition is for wealth. Or yet for power or fame. Pray do not undermine your health By working for the same. For constant toll and "midnight oil" Will bring you only shame.

Do not eschew nor "scorn delights And live laborious days"-(The formula of scholar fools-You'll find it never pays.) Eat, drink, be merry; please yourself-But-in nutritive ways.

Eat much, laugh much—at other's jests Say nothing and look wise, And soon your reputation will Excite your surprise. Be silent and grow fat, and you Will soon begin to rise.

Be silent, yes, except to laugh, And be discreet in that, Look wise, frown deeply now and then. As though you "smelled a rat." Sleep much, eat much, but, over all, Get fat, my son, get fat!

The world forever trusts fat men, Blient, discreet and strong. It holds them too good-natured, far, To do (or question) wrong. The fat man doesn't have to scheme, Or work, to get along.

Be silent, then; look wise and smile, Get fai, if you'd be great, And when you weigh 200 pounds (Or somewhere near that weight) The world will come and hand you things Upon a silver plate.

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