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Subscribed in my presence and swo to before me this 31st day of July, 1906. SWOTE M. B. HUNGATE, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Daily average..... C. C. ROSEWATER,

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscriber: leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

sense might aid the cause of Russian revolutionists abroad.

Russia is again demonstrating that revolutions are not made to order but must develop in their natural way.

The advance in the price of sugar evidently means that the loss of freight rebates will be made up by the consumers.

That lynching at Charlotte proves that it will take more than a speech by Secretary Taft to bring enlightenment to North Carolina.

precedents to good advantage.

trouble for themselves by filing their mile, and that one of the main motives annuals back then, no matter how usual tariff sheets and trust the public of the "voluntary" reduction is rather much traveling they had previously to study them until it understands

Will wonders never cease? Kansas democrats have refused to nominate a man for congress because he had at Kansas City.

Colonel Bryan in Iowa championing his cause, the distinguished Nebraskan may find his trouble in keeping his old friends in line.

From the way the council makes haste it is a safe proposition that Omaha will be talking telephone for some little time yet before it talks over two telephones.

While the Eastern summer resorts are suffering from killing heat, our

fast to beat their constituents in declarrevolution more dreadful.

how they stultify their own records.

Vertical writing in the public schools is to be supplanted again by the old slant penmanship. Complaints of illegible handwriting, however, will continue until the typewriter drives pen and pencil out of business.

And now Colonel Bryan is said to place the condition upon his acceptance of the democratic nomination for 1908 that he will not be required to run again if elected. It is to be noted that no bar is put up to running again if not elected.

purposes twice as much money as any States, but as Uncle Sam foots half of of the house is a bigger man than any mayor.

the point of taking an active interest in the making and revision of the as- short, nothing but industrial collapse sessment roll, but when the fixing of the tax levy is in hand they seem to assessor's figures.

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE.

A significant feature of the pre-conprimary law.

It will be remembered that in the there was then. past when bills were proposed in the legislature providing for nomination by direct vote the chief opposition has come from the rural districts, whose spokesmen urged that such legislation was against their interests and in favor of the cities and towns where a large vote would be massed, while the people on the ranches and farms would be unable to make their wishes count. Against this it was argued by the advocates of primary reform that direct nominations placed the rural voters at no greater disadvantage than they already suffered under the system of caucuses and conventions manipulated by experienced wire pullers who make a business of politics.

From the declarations referred to demanding the enactment of a direct primary law by the next legislature, it would seem either that those who pre tended to speak for the rural districts heretofore were not voicing the real sentiments of those they claimed to represent or that a tremendous change 31.680 of public sentiment on this subject has 21...... 32,420 been brought about by the agitation of the direct nomination idea in conjunction with the revolution against the boss-delivered delegations accustomed to name candidates on all party tickets agreeable to special interests. It is plainly seen that with the abolition of free passes some means must be devised by which the rank and file can express themselves and make their wishes effective as to candidates for office without going to the expense of time and money to attend distant conventions. And this is no doubt the true explanation.

COMPULSORY FARE "CONCESSION."

the New York law 2 cents a mile is now rebuked? the maximum passenger rate. The new Ohio law fixing the same maximum charge has likewise gone into effect. | ventions adopting anti-pass resolu-

Since the flight of those Chicago a mile higher than the legal limit in pass eighty-nine days ago is unsafe, if newspaper supporters who are exhibiting bank officers to Canada the United the two great adjoining states of Ohio not positively dangerous. Others an insane antipathy to Mr. Rosewater. States may use the Greene and Gaynor and New York. It appears also that a draw the line at the time the repubpowerful public sentiment has lately lican state convention last year pro- some of the Brown supporters are getting been forming in the Keystone state to cut the limit arbitrarily to 2 cents a the slate clean for all who sent their

indisputably to put the Pennsylvania crowded out by the new converts. failed to enforce the prohibitory law in better position than any other great system to reduce the maximum fare to With the previous opponents of larger volume of travel at a profit. Its the sinking fund all balances remainstand for.

SURPLUS INSTEAD OF DEFICIT.

The fact that government expenditures exceeded receipts by \$13,500,000 during July, the first month of the tions, of a large deficit for the whole Russian labor leaders had to talk fiscal year. It should be familiarly siderably lower than is paid by our known that in the ordinary course of own Nebraska people on their city and Those Iowa democrats who were what has happened, along with several month ago will now undertake to prove | nual payment of the Central Pacific him wrong in his ideas, regardless of note for \$2,760,000 on August 1, whereas last year it was paid July 31. Nevertheless, the July deficit appears \$300,000 less than it was a year ago. and in fact really is \$3,000,000 less. Yet there was a surplus of nearly \$25,-000,000 for the last fiscal year.

The prospect is almost certain for as to be more than imaginative. large a surplus for the present fiscal year with a probability of a consider ably larger one. Because the receipts from customs have been \$4,500,000 above those during July, 1905, is interpreted as indicating a larger volume of imports for a period of many months, and is corroborated by general international trade condi-Washington spends for municipal tions, and the outlook of domestic industry implies increased internal other city of its size in the United revenue receipts. On the other hand, the treasury payments on account of the bill, tax rates are no higher and the Panama canal this year will be the chairman of the district committee | made from the proceeds of the sale of bonds. While the aggregate appropriated at the last session of congress is of looking at it would be that perhaps above the mark for the preceding fiscal eighty million people would need less de-Our business men and property year, the prosperity of the country may owners arouse themselves regularly to be counted on to produce at least correspondingly greater income. In

could reverse the treasury balance. It should be remembered that partilapse into a state of absolute indiffer- san opposition, when a national elecence. The size of the tax rate deter- tion is pending, invariably attempts to mines the burden of taxation even take advantage of such circumstances,

be harped on the prediction of an NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGS. enormous deficit, which did not mavention campaign now in progress tertalize. It is the congressional and throughout Nebraska is to be found in other elections alone which are now the numerous declarations of different stimulating calamitous prophesy, alcounty conventions in favor of a direct though in sound business judgment there is even less excuse for it than

WHEAT PRICES.

Though there has been a sharp decline in the price of wheat the last six weeks, bringing quotations consideris still far above that of the previous long series of generally depressed crop sentiment in his favor for the last year? values. No small influence in the recent decline. It is admitted, is the hedging sales of buyers for consumption. Experts say there is no prospect of any hand, the possibility of a fall, even temperorary, to the low average from and at least is not considered by the the state ably, impartially and well.

recognized authorities. The price has now reached a point at which demand for export in enormous certain to increase, and the grain is being carried on extraordinarily low generally in most of the districts, will grain growing in the west, and the net profit to the farmer, even at 60 cents when the price was higher but the yield smaller.

Those vigilant Epworth leaguers when in session at Lincoln overlooked one dreadful demonstration of the liquor power right under their own eyes, when the excise board of the gaged in "pointing out" in circus poster Capital City officially decreed that peo-That the Pennsylvania's reduction of ple thirsting for strong drink may satfares is an act of generosity or even isfy their appetites during state fair statement to heart and note the legisthat it is altogether voluntary is hardly week up to 12:30 midnight, whereas lative ticket it helped to make in Lancaster warranted by the facts, which indicate the limit at other t...es is fixed at county in exchange for a bunch of bun- hands of some sordid purchaser who will that external pressure both of competi- 11:30 o'clock. In other words, while tion and of legislation is the real mov- the inhabitants of the good city must also note that its henchmen in that convening cause. It is noteworthy that the finish the cup that cheers in time to tion failed to make a serious effort to Fewer red flags and more common reduction of the maximum from 3 1/2 get home on the last car, the strangers hand out even a milk-and-water endorseto 2 1/2 cents a mile, as well as the flat within their gates from thriving no-2-cent 1,000 mile rate, is limited to the license towns throughout the state will mentioned above a whisper in that conlines east of Pittsburg. As a matter have an extra hour added to pass their vention. The Lincoln News brand of "reof fact the Vanderbilt system has long money over the Lincoln bars. The form" needs a powerful disinfectant. been selling mileage books on the same question is. Will this shameful surrenbasis good east of Buffalo, and under der to the devil be allowed to go un-

Some of the republican county con-These competitive conditions would tions are making a limit of ninety days set. No excuses, parleying or checks on alone suffice to make some reduction the dead line at which the use of a banks where no money was on deposit. by the Pennsylvania necessary, even free pass is defensible or indefensible. though it has hitherto managed to By this ruling the man who rode on a maintain the 3 1/2 cent maximum. Thus pass ninety-one days ago is safe and after the reduction it remains 1/2 cent sound, while the man who rode on a Mr. Brown should put a muzzle on his to prevent legislative action to that done as the guests of the railroads. Rosewater that looks suspicious. Like effect than to be generous to the public. Those who have been consistently and The result of the policy of improve- steadfastly opposed to the free pass ment of its physical property has been abuse seem to be in danger of being

The beauties of the provision of the 2 cents, for it can handle a vastly new Omaha charter transferring to present reduction under the circum- ing in other funds at the end of the stances accordingly is only a fresh sug- fiscal year are illustrated by the action gestion of the fact that after all about of the council creating a special fund the only variation from the railroad to hold the bequest made by the late rule of "charging all the traffic will Frank Murphy for the benefit of the bear" depends on what the people will public library. To have this money revert to the sinking fund would defeat the very object of the donor, but take considerable legal hair-splitting.

usual inspired by partisan considera- through the purchase of Tennessee assaults of the reds. state bonds, bearing interest rates conmonth, importations and other reve- stitutional provisions that force us to demand right at home?

The decision of the German governthis year is the first real evidence that the emperor believes the ships will be needed in the Baltic. That reported triple alliance of emperors may prove

Duckling on Duty. Boston Transcript. White wings have been introduced into an Omaha packing house.

One Worry Doth Crowd Another. Washington Star It is rather hard amid all this uncer-

sainty about ice to have the Coal trust

serve notice that now is the time to lay in the winter's supply of fuel. Looking Differently at Things Kansas City Star. A critic of our system of national defense expresses surprise that so small a regular army as only 70,000 men should

be maintained "for the defense of eighty ons of people." An yet another way

Crucial Question of Precedence.

fense than eight million.

Who shall ride in the carriage with Mr. Bryan when he comes to this town? Mighty Jeffersonian minds are pondering life appear in American newspapers. The in their personal effects. this question. To be sure, the Wanderer ride by himself and with himself. None but himself can be his parallel. Still, when the time comes, Wandering William will probably insist upon showmore than the relative accuracy of the as Judge Parker notably did two years ing his sympathy with "the producing ago when as a presidential candidate classes" by taking the reins himself.

A Record That Counts. What are you doing, Stuart republicans? Letting professional politicians do your planning and thinking? What is the past record of Edward Rosewater, a man who for years has been associated with the powerful leaders of his party? Did he always work for them or against them, when he believed they were in the wrong? Has he even halfway battled against the monopoly leaders that have legislated the Armours and Rockefellers into their plunder of the public purse? If so, give him a chance in spite of enemies made by opably lower than the average during posing bad measures and bad men in his several years last past, the ruling price own party. Is Brown a masquerader or a genuine Roosevelt candidate? Why has the

Wants It to Be a Showdown.

Fairfield Herald (rep.). Either Norris Brown or Edward Rose water will be the next United States senaadvance to the level of 1905, when tor from Nebraska. There are those who lightweight wheat sold up to \$1 a are not caring especially which one wins bushel in Chicago, but on the other out. At any rate, let it be a showdown between the two in the state convention While our preference out this way is no doubt for the attorney general, the fact of 1885 to 1895 is exceedingly remote, the matter is that either one will represent

Why They Oppose Instructions.

Blair Courier (rep.). The railroads are up against it so far quantities is in full play and almost as senator is concerned, for they want neither Rosewater nor Brown and either Rosewater or Brown it is sure to be. The railroads are not asleep, however, nor are rates. The yield both in quantity and they without hope. Their plan now is to quality, weighing out from sixty to work for uninstructed delegates and thus sixty-four pounds to the bushel quite hope by judicious trading to get enough votes to get their man, Millard. They are really opposed to nominating at the be the record crop in the history of state convention, preferring to take their chances in the legislature where senators are really made after all. But if they a bushel at the local station, would ex- what they can out of the wreck and name lose the senatorship they are going to save ceed by far that of most of the years the governor and as many of the state officers as possible, preferably the three railroad commissioners. Here's hoping they get what the little boy shot at. August 22 will tell.

> Those Fake Reformers. Nebraska City Tribune (rep.), sometimes republican and always blatherskite Lincoln News is just now enheadlines that "contral of legislature is essential to success of reform programs'

> > Always Dependable.

Omalia Labor Advocate (ind.) One of the things to be said of Edward Rosewater that stands out in bold relief is that in his long career as an employed his employes have always received their salaries in full on pay day and at the hour

Plea for Fair Campaign.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.). In the interests of his own candidacy We believe both candidates want to connounced against free passes and wipe pretty rank. The supporters of Mr. Rosewater have quite uniformly had the com mon courtesy to treat Mr. Brown's candidacy with respect, but some of his supporters show a mallclous antipathy Shakespeare, the people are beginning to think of this class of editors that "he doth protest too much."

CZAR SENTENCED TO DEATH.

One Discournging Aspect of Revolt in Russin.

Washington Star. Russia remains in a state of suspension verging upon terrorism through revolution or reaction. So much has happened during s fortnight that it is only natural events should march a bit more slowly for a few days. At the pace of the past week the empire would in another ten days be in a ondition of absolute anarchy. The czar, General Trepoff and former Procurator General Pobledonostseff are marked for asenssination by the terrorists. Trepoff was even to keep it out of the sinking fund | already on the black list. The retired chief by impounding it in a special fund will executive of the holy synod was not formally proclaimed as an enemy of the people, but he was cordially hated. sentence passed upon the czar is the most miah McCarthy, of 301 Avenue A, who are suffering from killing heat, our people who have stayed at home are managing to get through the summer reasonably comfortable.

Ninety thousand dollars of New which it has given small competitors of sentence passed upon the czar is the most managing to sentence passed upon the czar is the most managing to sentence passed upon the czar is the most minister note thus far of the entire people who have stayed at home are fiscal year, by no means sustains current predictions, many of them as be loaned to the state of Tennessee assaults of the reds. The nursh seed she mussent savur no sinister note thus far of the entire people who have stayed at home are fiscal year, by no means sustains current predictions, many of them as be loaned to the state of Tennessee the most proposed ann hennry sedd she mussent savur no sinister note thus far of the entire people who have stayed at home are fiscal year, by no means sustains current predictions, many of them as proposed upon the czar is the most winter note thus far of the entire people who have stayed at home are fiscal year, by no means sustains current proposed wanto go ann hennry sedd she mussent savur no sinister note thus far of the entire people want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the state of Tennessee and the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. There is proposed that the most want of the most want of the state of Tennessee that monopolistic combinations. Ther assassin was withheld to permit him to the man in the water. Bailey, who was can count upon increasingly valuable help demonstrate his good intentions. Now he very frightened and saw the hig steamer from the victims of injustice. is rated as a failure, as too weak to withstund the pressure from the palace cabal. wait ing the strike at an end; but reaction- affairs treasury receipts, relative to school district bonds. Is it not about He is to suffer accordingly. Of course, the used the bodies of his rescuers as a ladary victory now will make the ultimate disbursements, are small during that time for Nebraska to change the concreased, if that is possible. But it is well known that the ezar's palaces are filled up and the crowds on the steamer and nues nearly always falling off. This is loan our permanent school fund to with spies of the terrorists, and the Rus-Tennessee, Massachusetts and other sian nihilists plots with diabolical cunning such friends of Governor Cummins a extraordinary deductions, like the an- distant states instead of answering the and patience. It will be a horrible crime if this sovereign, who has been burdened with the most gigantic task of centuries, is punished for his failure to accomplish the apparently impossible feat of reconcilment to send no warship to America ing the autocracy of Russia and the barely enlightened people.

TRUST IN AMERICAN HONOR

Confidence Abroad that Might Reasonably Be Shared at Home. Newark Advertiser. There is a stinging rebuke to some people

fore a House of Lords committee in Lon- ing face. don recently by Sir William Mather chairman of Mather & Platt, owners of the be sure we'll be sayed," the woman said. Salford iron works and a high authority on techincal education. Mr. Mather said he was run into down the bay and we put was firmly opposed to making any excepthese things on." tional arrangements for British policyholders in American life insurance companies. It was, Sir William considered, most desirable that nothing should be done to cause Americans to believe that the British regarded them as less trustworthy than them- them until we get safely inside our own It would create unjust suspicions if anything was done to cause Americans to think that the British could not trust

the honor and integrity of America. That is the language of sanity and of judgment of many American critics. It is steamer Friedrich

nress. tegrity of America may we not expect some respect for American honor from Americans | ficials were amaged. The incident is unwho sit up to be censors and reformers? | paralleled in government records.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Some of the Events of the Day in the

Busy Metropolis. Tenants on the block in West One Hundred and Fifty-first street between Amsterdam avenue and Broadway became indignant over a sign put up in front of the five-story apartment house at 525 West One Hundred and Fifty-first street reading "Choice four and five-room apartments ! let for colored tenants." The house has been leased for a term of years by the Afro-American Realty company, and it was rumored in the neighborhood that Hannah Elias was interested in the deal. The house was originally built by Herman Raube & Sons, and two months ago was sold to the Louis Meyer Realty company, 320 Broadway. There are several private houses and Lincoln press bureau been so busy creating a number of apartment houses on the same block, and some of the tenants say that they will get out rather than live in a neighborhood with a houseful of "niggers." Mrs. Philip Roth, janitress of the house was sitting on the stoop with her children when one of the agents came up, accompanied by a negro, whom he introduced as the new agent of the house. She was told to tack the sign up. She refused, and told

> up he could go to the cellar and find nails. There are twenty-four apartments in the house and twelve of them are occupied. Mrs. Roth went among the tenants and spread the news that their new landlord. after August 1, would be a negro. They said that they would get out right away. Mrs. Alexander Tardes, wife of a lawyer, said that it was an outrage to fill such a house with colored families. When the news spread along the block a crowd gathered in front of the house. Some boys got a rope, and when the janitress was in the house attending to her work they pulled the sign down and broke it in pieces. A member of the Afro-American Realty ompany told the janitress that it was the intention to rent the apartments to respectable colored families and that notices would be served on the white tenants to get out by the first of the month.

Punch, by his intelligence and fidelity dur-

the agent that If he wanted the sign put

ing his fourteen years in the police service, earned the pension of ease and good living he was assured when Inspector Cross came from Brooklyn to Manhattan to attend the sale of condemned horses of the department and outbid all others for the faithful old animal. It is not often that a horse \$125 at auction in New York or anywhere else. It is less frequent that men and women who have never seen a horse of such age and infirmities come from miles etc. The biatherskite might take the around to bid for him, not for his value, but through real love for an intelligent animal they have heard may fall into the foozle endorsements of Tom, Dick and wring out in slavery his last few years of Harry for some prospective office. It might strength. They came from as far as Jamaica and gathered in front of the Leonard street police station to bid for Punch. Most of them, including one particularly persistent bidder, a woman, had never seen Punch and knew him only by his reputation. With him were five other and much younger police horses, condemned but able to do good work in other than police service for years. None of them brought anywhere near Punch's price. When Punch was put up for sale the auctioneer was amazed at the number of bids. The woman from Jamaica was most aggressive till the bid reached \$70, made by Inspector Cross, and then with a sigh she retired and others at \$1,500,000. carried the price up to the \$125 at which brown animal, with flowing mane and tall, roam at will and enjoy life without work. inspector's pocket, if such a bid became Galena, necessary. Punch is the hero of many runaway res-

cues and knew his duties so well that with out the pull of a rein he filled any detail his master of the moment was covering. He played roundsman on his own account and signalled with his neigh to the horses of mounted men when his rider was on tours

Through the resourcefulness and ingea carpenter, of Fairfield, Conn., saved from death at the pier, at the foot tan. Bailey, who fell from the stringplece of the pier, was in danger of drowning and from being crushed between the
pier and the steamer Bridgeport as the
steamer was about to the up. The pilot
have violated laws against abuses in little.

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ux happy ux a lark ann then wenn he
saw too big teers uv gladness in hur eyes
heez gladd he misst ann let hur have the tan. Bailey, who fell from the string- were worth while. steamer was about to tie up. The pilot have violated laws against abuses in Interjingled the bells in the engine room, and state commerce is punishment in itself. It signalled to back water, but to several is a potent corrective influence. It will certhe bow of the steamer the man's death was within fifteen feet of Balley. flounwho, unable to swim, was dering in the water with one resting on a spile, Martin F. Buckley, of The death 135 West Eighty-ninth street, and Jerestill making headway toward him, didn't to be pulled out of the water, but the pier. Then Buckley hauled McCarthy pler cheered the rescuers. Bailey, be yond being badly scared, was not much worse off for his ducking.

A fat and fidgety woman accompanied by her two daughters, asked Policeman Rempe, of the Park Row entrance to the bridge, the way to the Barclay street ferry. "What are those things?" the policeman said, pointing to something the

three women had strapped around their walsts. "They're life preservers," answered the elderly woman.

"What's the matter, are you cold?" in the United States in remarks made be- the policeman asked, wiping his perspir-

"Oh, no, we're just wearing them to "We were on that steamboat Patten that "Well, there is no danger now and you

the policeman suggested. "Not much will we take 'em off," the woman said. "We are going to wear house.

will be much cooler if you take them off,

The worst case of "frost" that the government ever encountered in its business of collecting duties from returning tourists common honesty. It is the judgment of the was experienced when the customs offoreigner, more favorable to American ficials examined the baggage of 281 cabin conor and integrity than is the shallow passengers on the North German Lloyd a fact that the worst things said about Bremen. Every one of the first and sec-American institutions, American public men ond cabin passengers made sworn declaand American honor are said by native rations that they had purchased nothing Americans the worst libels on our national abroad and that they had nothing dutiable worst aspect is put upon every phrase of found a near-gold watch that a second American life by the muck rakers of the cabin passenger had failed to declare and the passenger was taxed \$2 duty. When If the British can trust the honor and in- the customs cashler made his return with the solitary \$2 bill the customs house of-



PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Catt has been received abroad by royalty. She had, of course, the prover

olal right to look at a king. One of Russell Sage's nephews who is going to contest the will makes no bones about saying that he is after the almighty dollar. So was his uncle.

Admiral George Dewey, who is summer ing at Richfield Springs, N. Y., is enjoying excellent health, despite a rumor to the effect that he was seriously fil.

Second Lieutenant E. P. Larned of the marine corps, who is now with the legation guard at Peking, has resigned. He is one of the Larned brothers of Princeton, who distinguished themselves as tennis players. Former Governor Samuel R. Van Sant has been appointed chief marshal of the Grand Army parade, to take place during the annual encampment, which will be 26 years old, unfit for hard service, brings held in Minnespolis the middle of this month.

Patti, of all the vocalists in the world, stands alone in earning ability. Her marvelous voice, aided by histrionic ability of high order, has frequently brought her \$5,000 a night. Next to her stood, and probably still stands, Jean de Reszke.

Orders have been issued at the War department assigning Major General A. W. Greely to the command of the northern division, with headquarters at St. Louis, to take effect September 16. Lieutenant General Corbin is now in command of the division, but he goes on the retired list

Several years ago, after he had made a visit to Arizona and New Mexico, Senator Beveridge was sent \$5,000 worth of stock in a mine in that section. The senator promptly returned the certificates, stating that he felt it would be improper for him to accept anything of the sort. That \$5,000 worth of stock is now said to be valued

Hiram Willard, a prosperous merchant of the inspector bought the horse. Punch has Marshalltown, Ia., who died a few days ant. a strong Arabian strain and is a beautiful ago, was at one time a member of the Galena tanning firm of Jesse Grant & the head of a thoroughbred and the de- Sons. He was a member of the firm when portment of an aristocrat still in spite of he advanced the money to supply Captain his years. He will be put on a farm to U. S. Grant with uniform and equipments when he became colonel of the Illinois reg-He recognized Inspector Cross as soon as iment, to which he was first appointed, the latter appeared and whinnied a greet- and he was very closely connected with ing, which insured him the last dollar in the the Grants, father and sons, while at

PROSECUTION THAT COUNTS.

Effect of the Activity of Federal Officers on the Corporations. Cleveland Leader.

If good citizens feel that there is little evidence of progress in cases which the federal government is prosecuting against corporations accused of granting and obtaining illegal traffic advantages, they take a shalnuity of two longshoremen at work on low view of existing conditions. If the feelthe pier, Bernard Bailey, & years of age, lings of the highest official of the railroads awi spelt down but him ann hur ann sheez was and other powerful corporations directly concerned could be ascertained, there would of East Twenty-second street, Manhat- be no such doubts that the proceedings

hundred persons who had gathered on tainly deter many persons in authority from illegal practices. It is a warning that more just seemed unavoidable. When the steamer formidable attacks may be expected by all who violate laws for the protection of industrial and commercial rights.

aggressive attitude of the United States uv beein the besst spellur otto go government is the new spirit and pluck to hur becaws she is a gurl uno. The hand of the legs, lowered him so that he could grab stirred in many years. The government All this is well worth while. It means

great gains for sound public policy and for but wenn he lookt intoo hur big bloo eyes he kood not bare to struggle fore the prize industrial and commercial morals.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I like to see men put themselves into their work."
"So do I. Let's see, you're a builder of jails, aren't you."—Baltimore American.

"Have you any books on automobiling?"
Thaven't read this one, but it's entitled 'People I Have Run Across."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Noah Webster was compiling his dictionary.
"To a certain extent." he said. "I have
to take the language as I find it."
Thereupon, with a pang of regret, he
added the word "awfully" to his collection.
He foresaw that it would be awfully overworked.—Chicago Tribune.

"What!" snapped the complaint clerk in the gas office. "You say you are always bothered with poor light?" "Oh! no! not always," replied the quiet "Ah! as I suspected. You only notice it then at certain times, eh?" "Yes, only after dark."—Philadelphia

Well?" "You ought to try to save money"
"What's the use? I couldn't do that
when I was single."-Louisville Courier-

"Henneck's wife's name is Marjorie, is it not?"
"Yes; but he calls her Majority."
"How absurd!"
"Not so very, you know 'majority rules."—Houston Post.

"I hope the Bible I gave you last week," said the missionary, "will teach you some-

thing—"
"It has taught me something already," replied the Cannibal Chief. "I find that I'm really a vegetarian."
"Er-how's that?"
"Why, you know, it says 'all flesh is grass?"—Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Chugwater-Josiah, what is a prime minister?
Mr. Chugwater—It's a preacher that's in his prime. How many more times have I got to tell you the meaning of plain, simple English words?—Chicago Tribune.

"When in doubt," said the weather ex-pert, "always predict a storm." "What for?" asked the surprised assist-"Recause, if it comes you get the credit, and it it doesn't people are so relieved that they don't find fault."—Washington Star.

"I'm the chosen of the brave athlete," said the fiannel shirt proudly.
"I really can't see why," returned the linen shirt. "for I can always show a stiff front, while you shrink at the first rub."—Cleveland Leader. Tommy Wrott-Has anybody ever spoken

to you the sweetest three words in the language?

Lotta Guph-Oh, yes; I suppose I have been asked a thousand times. Want some '-Chicago Tribune. "On what grounds do you claim that your ellent is insane?" 'Didn't he choose me as his lawver?" triumphantly replied counsel

this.-Philadelphia Ledger SACRIFICE AT THE SPELLING BEE

prosecution was nonplused at

J. W. Foley in New York Times. ann ankshus for the prize he kood not bare to beet a gurl hoo was so yung ann fare ann wenn the neckst wurd kame to his altho

ann wenn the teecher sedd sheez glad to a gurl is the besst spellur hennry he just took his seet ann tolled us awl that

was sutch ann offic simpul cesy wurd he kood not see how he had misst it wenn heed spelt it in his lessuns time agenn but afturwurds he tolled me how he kame

heed like to have bur no the truth ann him frum the shaim uv missen autch a wurd ann tel hur that he noo how to spel burd

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