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General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this sist day of July, 1906. (Heat.) M. E. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Ree matied to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The welcome home which G. M. Hitchcock extends to William J. Bryan is embodied in just one line.

Shakespeare revised: Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some rope in greatness with a lariat.

A "silver" party still exists in Nevada, but it will hardly occupy a front seat in the next democratic national convention.

Now that Premier Stolypin has engaged in a contest with the court camarilla the czar should begin to look for his successor.

The next thing on the program Jewish children orphaned by the mas-

should be a rousing home coming re-

BRYAN'S HOME-COMING SPEECH. member of the supreme court simply ney general's office in order that he Bryan's home-coming speech, delly- to provide for prospective mining liti- may devote his entire time and attenared at New York, reveals both new gation would be the beginning of spe- tion to the management of the camand old phases of his character. That cial interest judges, setting a prece- paign. We apprehend, however, that Colonel Bryan's horizon has been dent from which there might be no he has arranged to keep the avenue of make this old town sit up and take notice. broadened by his tour of the world escape until the whole court were ap- retreat open, so that he can resume suid the major-domo of the Nebraska party is evidenced in many ways. He has portioned out and distributed along his official position after election, unbeen impressed as never before with similar lines. If we were to have one less he is promoted to "something what was coming. New York is taking

the overshadowing importance of the judge for mining law, the next demand better." great world problem of banishing the would be for one judge for maritime grim specter of war and preserving law, another for insurance law, anpeace between nations. He sees clearly other for corporation law, another for that the United States in its newly real estate law, another for labor law, schleved position as a world power and so on until the homogeneous American Bar association has drawn a group picture of six of the Nebraska must take a constantly greater and character of the court would be comgreater part in the solution of these pletely destroyed.

The fact that an applicant for a suproblems. He sees, also, that many of the questions he had previously been preme court place has the special addiscussing as peculiar to our country vantage of long practice in mining law are really common to all civilized should be no bar to his consideration

countries and sometimes international and might be to his credit, but that in their scope and can be finally set- could not be his sole or even chief tled only by the combined action of all recommendation. We have no doubt the progressive nations. that the president will look to the great west for the infusion of new On the old subjects, however, which

have been at issue here in recent blood in the supreme court because political campaigns, Colonel Bryan's the western lawyers and judges, like attitude is apparently unchanged. He the western lawmakers, have as a rule a broader horizon and wider exdoes not recant on his free silver fallacy. He persists in denying the valid- perfence than the highly specialized ity of the underlying principle of the practitioners of the east and are at protective tariff. He remains wedded the same time more closely in touch

, 31,620 to his yagary of state-owned railroads with the prevailing tendencies of popplar sentiment. But the supreme court and he declares that efforts to regulate trusts and combines are futile and which, since the foundation of the republic, has occupied such a unique must give way to their absolute extermination. He emphasizes war position by reason of the high characagainst trusts and monopolies as the ter and exceptional personnel-of its keynote-the paramount issue as it membership, cannot and will not be were - overshadowing all others. allowed to become a special interest or navy for the collection of debts. Strangely enough, throughout the entribunal.

ANOTHER FALSE ALARM.

Another false alarm has been Roosevelt for the notable achievements sounded from the state capitol. It is already made toward curbing the trusts and abating corporate abuses, given out that the railroads will endeavor with might and main to prevent aithough at the same time intimating amendment providing for an elective. the president has adopted democratic instead of republican doctrine. railroad commission. There is abso-

lutely no foundation for this ill-defined Another thing that must strike every one forcibly is the undisguised rumor. The railroads are not in the partisan flavor of the speech. People least perturbed over the prospects of had been led to believe that the homea railroad commission. They could coming reception to Mr. Bryan was to have beaten the amendment when it was pending before the last legislature, be largely of a non-partisan character -the spontaneous popular outburst and they might have blocked its endorsement by the democratic if not by in tribute to the return of a distinguished American citizen. Colonel the republican convention. Exactly twenty years ago a constitu-Bryan, however, has seized the optional amendment creating an elective portunity to preach a partisan demorailway commission was submitted to cratic sermon plainly purposed to bid for votes for democratic candithe people of Nebraska and overwhelmingly defeated, because a large dates in the pending congressional

elections. We believe he would have majority of the voters entertained the opinion that the railroad commission appealed much more strongly to the would be controlled by the railroads whole American people had he confined himself strictly within non-partisan and become an impediment to railroad lines and demonstrated that he could regulation and excessive exactions inon such an occasion rise above the stead of standing for the people. Within less than three months after narrow limits of petty politics. the amendment had been voted down

by the people, a railroad commission was created by the legislature, under

The ruling of the acting secretary of the whip and spur of the railroad the Department of Commerce and Lalobby, and the popular fears were fully bor in favor of the appeal for the adconfirmed by lamentable and costly exmission to this country of the refugee perience. The State Board of Transsacre of their parents will strike one portation, - as it was subsequently

Omaha has contributed one of the with a similar historic event of ten years westerners new members of the general council of the American Bar association. The on the Omaha bar on various occasions | mayors, with a drawing of Mayor Dahiman and never had any difficulties in having its requisitions satisfactorily hon- his ship. Our Jim's picture, "made in ored. coupled with a pen drawing of his

One of Frank Hipple's remarks was readily infer, reading between the lines, that no man who used tobacco in any that the boys are having the time of their form could be really honest and many people are now inclined to believe that at least one who abhorred the weed could fail in honesty at the critical

time.

tion.

on their coats white silk badges telling every one that they were "Bryan's Home Folks" and then slowly melted away President Palma's experience in the small groups to see the town. The Sun United States should have been of adsays Mayor Dahlman stayed home in the vantage to him as president of peaceheadquarters along with Press Agent J. W. Cutright, Mayor F. W. Brown of Lincoln ful Cuba, but something has destroyed and the rest of the domocratic seven his power to control the tropical mind shake hands with the Nebraska boys now when the trumpet calls for insurrecof New York who might stray in. The

When Secretary Root returns from his visit to South American republics he may be surprised to learn that that everybody out home's afraid that we'll guage. Colonel Bryan has endorsed his idea get stood up and trimmed of our valuables down there. of never using the United States army

No Place Like Home. Kansas City Times.

"What is home without Bryan?" aske Some one wondered if Mayor Jim could the Nebraska delegation-which recalls still use a rope as he had in the days he that Nebraska voted to keep him at home rode the range. "Sure thing," he replied. "What's more, I'm dead willing to show in 1900

Giving Themselves Away. Chicago Record-Herald, Hearst says "Jerome is endowed with

the soul of a lackey." Jerome says "Hearst is intellectually sterile, socially vulgar and morally obtuse." The New York campaign is going to be a strain on the language.

Cuba's Ultimate Safety. Baltimore American. Notwithstanding the slight unpleasan

izes that the Platt amendment affords

pretty safe insurance against a successful

Too Much Watered Capital.

revolution.

ness that exists in Cubs, the bonds of that looks like, country are bringing a higher price than The seven mayors were somewhat miffed ever before. Wall street evidently real-

growing right

ecause the mayor of New York did not call and welcome the prairie state dignitaries. Mayor Brown of Lincoln is quoted by the Tribune: "If seven New York state mayors should come to Lincoln, the mayor of that city would meet them with

cowboy mayor then explained the Ne-

"Young man, they'd skin a flea for its

hide and tallow. These corp'rations are

"As for there being so much wealth down

there," continued Mayor Jim, pushing back

his sombrero, "we've got more wealth

west than you have here in all Wall street."

you fellows here in the east the proper way

to rope a steer or anything else at any

time. I didn't bring my rope with me, but

I'm going to get one here tomorrow and I'll

bet you \$100 to \$50 that I can rope anything

No one took up the cowboy mayor in his

wager, but after a discussion he promised

to give a roping exhibition on Broadway

or Fifth avenue before he leaves New York

and just let the natives here see what it

that comes within throwing distance."

up out of the ground out

braskans' views of Wall street.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

the Big Town.

Chicago Chronicle. automobiles, instead of sending a colored According to a statement just published porter to instruct them with reference to by the direcors of the census there was an increase of more than 41 per cent in the their baggage." But they put aside their feelings and led the procession 'to the New capital invested in our manufacturing industries between 1900 and 1905. In the York city hall. This is what happened. same time the value of manufactured according to the Globe: Between fifty and products increased not quite 30 per cent. sixty of the visiting Nebraskans went down to the city hall to see Acting Mayor These figures seem to indicate that the McGowan. No less than eighteen of these increase in capital was largely due to overcapitalization of trusts. The value of fifty or sixty look like Bryan himself, and products should increase faster than the a good many of the eighteen could be actual capital invested. It may be remistaken for him by a man who didn't marked, too, that prices were higher last know the statesman very well. Only a year than in 1909.

couple wore whiskers. When one of the mayors was asked why they were all smooth-faced, as in old Roman days, he replied:

fancy enough people still read their Bibles "Well, you see, we've been photographed to make anything but Savious look strange. so many times with whiskers that we shaved all the hair off our physiognomies, There are plenty of words in it of such restricted use that nobody cares much how are not merely giving special low rates and now we can have n

kid. A correspondent thus describes the The Bryan home folks had a event: How "Bryan's Home Folks" Are Doing pleasant chat with Mr. Hearst. Among them were Mayor J. C. Dabiman of Omaka, Judge Edgar Howard or Columbus and

row and the days to follow we'll Daniel Stevens of Fremont, Neb. were fifty Nobraskans in the party. Hearst when they landed in New York Sunday wore his long frock coat with sweeping night. The major is a prophet. He knew tails and the black string the relieving an expanse of white shirt bosom, the cosconsiderable notice, and in a spirit of tume of stateeraft he now mostly affects. cameradorie which is in striking contrast and his appearance evidently pleased the

ago. Local papers make much of the "You are not so terrible as you have bunch, greedily publish what they say and been painted," said one of his visitors, and Hearst promptly replied: tell what they are doing. The World prints "I should hope not."

In the course of his conversation Judge Howard, the spokesman of the delegation. at the end of a lariat yanking Bryan off Omaha," decorates the Heraid's pages, with a man who had done so much for the

W. F. Green and Matt Miller. One may braskan said:

"No, not like a reformer, surely. Jerome lives and impressing all who get next to is a reformer." them that, while not the whole show, they This pleased Hearst immensely, as Jerare the only part of it worth the price. ome, upon his reputation as a reformer, promises to be one of the strong candidates

Early Monday morning the boys pinned for the governorship this fall. OFFICIAL SPELLING REFORMS.

> Several Distinguished Precedents for Roosevelt's Order.

New York Sun.

learn French will admit. At the instigation

of the most eminent philologists successive

books has changed.

common use?

ministers of education in recent years have

The late Emperor Claudius of unhallowed memory, whatever his moral deficiencies and deplorable domestic relations, was a man of learning. He had the backing of the philologists of his day when by an imperial edict he added three letters to the alphabet of the Roman empire. Yet neither the authority of science nor autocrafic the worst ever. And I'll give you a tip power made any impression on the lan-

There

Even the best laws in reference to the trusts are not able to cope with these combinations. The Meat trust can be curbed only by United States laws, and the Ice trust is neither better nor worse than the beef octopus. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. "The videant consules ne quid res publica detrimenti capiat' may be applied to our ice question, and should stimulate the governing bodies of but the great majority of German books is not, nor are the newspapers, nor is the our cities, especially New York, to investispelling found in the speeches and decrees gate this important question and act of the great kalser's imperial grandson. France, too, is dissatisfied with its spell-

Everybody7

tinkered with the spelling and the grammar and issued edicts that their improve How hard it is for a president to please ment should be taught and used officially everybody! Here is the Central Labor anion of anti-imperialistic Boston re-This has made a lot of trouble for un solving and protesting against the selection fortunate school teachers and has muddled of Labor day for a naval review, which it denounces as "an advertising display of

Our own delightful English offers a fruitour fellow human beinge on a day which ful field for the reformer. There was Dr. should be devoted to the pursuits of Nosh Webster with his numerous suggespeace." And our esteemed contemporary. tions, some of them sensible and some of the New York Times, mildly consures Mr. them not. It is nearly eighty years since Roosevelt for ordering the review held off Oyster Bay "for his private, and personal his dictionary appeared, and yet not even the simplest of his improvements, like delectation, where practically nobody else center for centre and theater, has been accepted generally. Thirty years ago the or Rockaway Beach, or in the North river. greatest American philologists, including where the toiling millions of New York and Francis A. March, Francis James Child and butchery, by the way, seems to be different William D. Whitney, spoke out for reformed spelling and agreed to enforce it. from that of their Massachusetts brethres and English scholars like Dr. W. W. Skeat joined in the crusade. Have they succeeded as if the only really safe thing for the president to do on Labor day would and in forcing a single simplified form into

Of the 300 words that Mr. Carnegie has to steal off in a rowboat with his boys taken under his wing, a good many were adopted in America long before the reand play Indian.

MERRY JINGLES.

"Well" said poor Subbubs in despair, "I'm absolutely broke. The wolf is at the door." "Well," remarked his optimistic wife, "if it's really there it will serve to scare bill collicctors away!"-Philadelphis Ledger. to write labour or candour, though we

Old Hunks-Sometime I think I am in

MUNICIPAL ICE PLANTS.

Suggestion that the Question Should Be Investigated. New York Medical Journal.

The heat of the summer, with the increasing scarcity and advancing price of ice, reminds one of the great role ice plays in the treatment of sick and convalescent persons. Not long ago we referred to the question of water meters in New York Municipal governments have seen the wisfom of owning water reservoirs and supplying their citizens with this great ne-

censity of life. The supply should not he stinted; each household, even the poorest, should have ample facilities for bathing.

Hardly less important are the production and delivery of plenty of ice, at a mod said he and his friends were glad to talk erate price, to every household. In such great centers of population as New Yorkcause of the people. Hearst told him he Chicago, Philadelphih and Boston it is an talked like a reformer, whereupon the Ne. | solutely necessary to have enough inst preserve articles of food, not only in the stores of the purveyors, especially the re-

tall distributers, but also in the pantries of the housewives. Some of the great hospliais have their own ice plants, but it is impracticable for ordinary householders to have them. If a member of a family should become sick, ice is often as much called for as drugs. As the price of ice stands at present, it seems to have become a luxury.

It is questionable if our cities should not build their own ice plants and sell the product at a price which will pay only the interest on the invested capital and the cost of manufacturing and delivering. Other cities have proved the possibility of operating street cars, light plants, etc., and the neighboring city of Mount Vernon is taking steps toward a municipal ice

plant. New York is at present experimenting with the management of a ferry. In the flush of a great national victory the late Kaiser Wilhelm I decreed an improved spelling for the new Germany by the advice of his philologians. It was inculcated officially and officiously and was spread through the newly aroused patriotic sentiment. Some books, no doubt, are now printed in it, for Germans are persistent,

upon it.

MIGHTY HARD TASK ing, with reason, as all who have had to

> How Can President Roosevelt Please New York Tribune

poor little children, but we have not noticed that the French of newspapers or the latest improved methods for killing can see it," instead of off Coney Island

the surrounding country-whose taste in -would have a chance to see the ships that are out pride and detense. It looks

ception, with brass band and fireworks accompaniment, for Mayor "Jim."

When the American Bar association shall have drafted a uniform law on the subject of divorce, it may locate the real trouble with the laws regulating marriage.

Persons contemplating building should lay in full supplies of cement before the United States makes requisition for those 100,000 car loads needed at Panama.

In arguing that the present system out of Russia and safely across the of administration of justice is behind the times. Judge Pound puts in a strong bid for the hearty approval of great deal for the immigration inspeclawyers and laymen alike.

To make sure of utilizing the best Bryan reception, Mr. Hearst was coning.

Colonel Bryan thinks it wrong for men to use their ballots to advance their material welfare; but it would certainly be foolish for them to vote | immigration office. to destroy their own legitimate interests.

If the commission to delimit the Turko-Bulgarian boundary is successful in its undertaking, the United States may gain as immigrants those who find their occupation gone with the passing of the fight.

Russia's determination to borrow \$25,000,000 to be used in aiding subjects suffering from crop failures is proof positive that the czar realizes that a man cannot be hungry and well disposed at the same time.

The startling discovery has been made at Lincoln by emissaries of the fusion office seeking combine that the to the Northwestern railroad." We shall see what we shall see,

Russian peasants who are devising a plan to exclude Jews from civil rights are doing as much to support the assertion that the people of that nation are not ready for self-government as the bomb throwers.

"Jim" Dahlman has lassoed Bryan. a la Buffalo Bill. This not only makes "Jim" famous for all time, but establishes for him a high salaried position in reserve in Buffalo Bill's Great Wild West Menagerle and Hippedrome.

Colonel Bryan has become very cautious in the matter of political prognostications, refusing now to venture any predictions as to the chances of democratic success two years hence. Colonel Bryan evidently remembers several predictions made in times past that went astray.

and all as a sensible decision. These children gathered together in Russia by a philanthropic American woman and brought to this country under assurance that homes would be found for them by different societies under

A SENSIBLE DECISION.

the guidance of the United Hebrew charities, had been shut out by the immigration officers under a technical interpretation of the law. Not only this, but they were ordered deported back to their point of embarkation under the personal conduct of the self-sacrificing woman who had brought them

ocean. It certainly was stretching things a

tors to assume that these children come under the prohibition against persons likely to become dependents method of securing notice during the and public charges within the year. While it is true that they are not selfspicuous by his absence. Another supporting, there is no doubt but that "sting of ingratitude" may be swell- they will be properly taken care of and eventually make good, intelligent and industrious citizens. This view of the matter seems to have prevailed finally with the officials at Washington, who have overruled the subordinates in the

> By this decision has been averted a blot upon our civilization, had these innocent outcasts found our doors closed against them. Our immigration laws are rightly intended to keep out all dangerous persons and to protect our own people from being burdened with the dependent classes of

Europe, who should be provided for in their own country. But they were never intended to heap additional hardships upon the well meaning victims of foreign despotisms and they should be constantly administered in

broad-minded enlightenment.

NO SPECIAL INTEREST JUDGES. Former Senator Kearns of Utah in republican state committee "belongs Lake Tribune is urging with much and such an inviting opportunity day night" and other dispatches indicate plausibility that the next vacancy on ought to attract capitalists who know the supreme bench of the United States a good thing when they see it.

be filled by the appointment of a jurist familiar with the mining law in recognition of the great mining industry of the west, which he says is sure to develop and expand to far greater importance than it now commands. The next few years, he doclares, will witness mining litigation of such tremendous importance that it would seem to

be not only a propriety, but almost obligatory that members of congress from the west bring it to the attention of the president that "the very nature of things suggests the calling of

The mining states may have a claim o recognition in the constitution of the supreme court and they doubtless have lawyers of learning and ability, republican state committee has very manity, should lead the people of this nation. The early resolve to pass up Hearst who would make valued judges upon properly resigned his position on the to give liberally for the benefit of the earth- was later reconsidered and an official call the bench, but the appointment of a state payroll as deputy in the attor- | quake sufferers.

tools like Gilchrist and Fake Reformer the people against the rapacity of the public carriers, the board became a wind-break against legislative regulation.

When the maximum rate law, known as the Newberry bill, was enacted, the boa d of transportation was very mild policy of public regulation. charged specially with the enforcement of the law. Thereupon the railroads induced the supreme court to snuff it out for fear its members might not

stay bought or might be spurred by ambition for higher offices to exercise their authority to the injury of the roads.

Inasmuch as the paralytic maximum rate law expressly designates a state board of transportation as the paid in motive power for its enforcement, the new railroad commission will hardly be available for enforcing the maximum rate law until the provisions of the rate law are amended so as to devolve upon the railroad commission the powers and duties that would be

exercised by the State Board of Transportation. It goes without saying that the railroads will not press the button to have this change made, but will endeavor to make the commission a dead letter by preventing legislative revision of the maximum rate law, to conform to existing conditions and bie exaggerations, it appears certain

classifications, or conferring upon the commission all the powers now exercised by the Interstate Commerce commission in relation to interstate railway traffic. The people of Nebraska must see

to it that the next legislature is not controlled by the railroad lobby.

More than usual complaint is being towns said to be destroyed, lies nearly 200 made of lack of habitable houses in miles inland from the coast. Omaha that can be had at moderate rentals. This means that investment in this class of building improvements letter made public through the Salt sives sure promise of being profitable

> The democratic World-Herald admits that George L. Sheldon is a man big enough to be governor, but attempts to magnify the size of the democratic nominee. It is not likely, however, that the people of Nebraska will this year permit their vision to be distorted by any political oculist.

Attorney General Brown has assured Governor Mickey that he has authority to remove his police board appointees in both Omaha and South Omaha. Every one has known this all

about the governor's nerve. The newly elected chairman of the

home at New York, and look a leetle different.' the most unusual rate of about one fare Joe Johnson. Instead of protecting for the round trip. This is causing remark. Some people are asking whethe the roads are trying to turn the welcome self. to Bryan into a rebuke for Roosevelta It Mayor!" and some said, "How d'y!" may be supposed, however, that they are not preparing to make Bryan their special mayor's hand. candidate for the presidency. They can hardly prefer a polley of more or less .blas limited public ownership of railroads to a

Have the Railroads Changed?

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The railroads were not noticeably active

in giving special rates to Bryan gather-

ings in 1895 op 1990. Now, however, they

Poor Country for Croakers. Baltimore American.

A country which was not dismayed when earthquake and fire devastated San Francisco, but which was able to spare a few million dollars, not spent for automobiles, for the relief of the sufferers from that calamity: a country which is yearly mak-

ing investments in railroads. view. The reporter wanted a candid exfactories, pression of opinion about the metropolis farms and homes at a rate which keeps every man able and willing to work busy as it appeared to the westerner, and got It. One nervy paragraph of the interview at wages far more remunerative than those will do: "We've been riding around town Europe; a country which is con stantly increasing its argricultural and today on street cars and automobiles lookmanufacturing exports; a country which ing over your people. The only things we yearly absorbs over a million immigrants; shied at were your old horse cars. We a country which can obtain a premium for don't have anything like 'em in Nebraska. bonds which pay 2 per cent interest-is a I haven't any desire to make you feel had, but I do not mind saying right here very uncongenial country for pessimists, political or otherwise. that the people met with in the streets

SOUTH AMERICAN CALAMITY.

Earthquakes Remarkable for Persistence and Area Covered.

character. You are handling the raw To appreciate the probable severity of product of citizenship, and perhaps you the great seismic upheaval on the west are doing as well as you can, but it is coast of South America it is only necessary the raw product from southern Europe. to compare the extent of the affected area and some of it is pretty raw at that. We with that involved in the San Francisco read of your riots, over 5-cent fares, led disaster. Making due allowance for possiby city officials; of your ballot box stuffing that at election time; and latterly, of the rise the territory in which there have been disof Hearst; and, to be perfectly frank with turbances of convulsive force is excepyou, those things make us tired. They tionally large." Valparaiso sustained the make us think that the next train for greatest destruction, but Santiago, which Omaha is about the best thing you have lies to the southeast somewhat more than here." forty miles, has also suffered severely, as

has the town of San Felipe, about 100 miles These and other remarks nettled some to the north of the latter city. More remarkable than all, the shock was felt on in the Globe. "In no spirit of levity." the lower side of the Cordilleras, in the Argentine Republic. Tucuman, one of the keen sense of the personal danger involved in any sort of adverse comment on

the Lariat Lous, Hair-Trigger Toms, and The disturbances appear to have been as Brancho Bills who have recently invaded remarkable for their persistence as for this peaceful city, carrying the above banthe area covered. The reports from Val- ner, it must be conferred that they have paraiso speak of "the great earthquakes laid themselves open to some criticism which have shaken the city since Thursfrom a social point of view.

"It is hardly necessary to say that when that there has been a series of heavy a man goes visiting he is not expected to shocks. A succession of minor earthquakes, stand on his host's front steps and shed due to the settling of the faculty strata tears of loy every time another suent ar-

suddenly thrown out of position, is a comrives. He may be glad to see him, demon feature of great seismic upheavals. lighted, in fact, but it is part of the most but in this case the aftershocks appear primitive politeness and good breeding to to have rivaled the first in severity. let the owner of the house do the oaten-As this calamity fellows closely upon the tatious welcoming. If by any unfortunate California sarthquake, the conclusion is mischance it so happens that the host natural that the Pocific consts of the two is not particularly glad to see the later Americas are undergoing some extensive comer, and refuses to hang out flags, hire process of readjustment, due to the slipping the band, and otherwise celebrate his away of broken portions of the earth's arrival, it is plainly still the part of the crust to new centers of rest. Whether the

well bred man to stiffe his own delight. process has been completed or is to con-"If he will he can subsequently seek a tinue, making its presence known by other quiet corner and express his pleasure to disturbing phenomena, seismic or volcanic, the other visitor in an unobtrusive manis, of course, pure conjecture. ner. Perhaps an even better solution of The losses of life and property of Chile such a situation would be for the enare enormously heavy. The season is winter thusiastic one to postpone the celebrating and the homeless thousands doubtless are until he could do it in his own house. The a mining lawyer to the supreme the time. There is no question about doomed to great suffering. Every part of analogy holds good for cities as well as the governor's authority, but only the civilized world must do what it can to private establishments. The place where relieve the wants of the distressed Chile- the 'Bryan Home Folks' hand can wel-

ans. The desire of the United States to come Bryan in the most effective and establish closer relations with the South appropriate way is 'tew hum.'" Americans, as well as sentiments of hu-

was made on the progenitor of the yellow

a final e appeared on dactyl or deposit Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha in-Here in New York we distinguish between troduced a few of them, but, with these controller and the comptroller.

ew exceptions, every man introduced him-The effective power of President Roose Some of them said, "Helto, Mr velt's ukase will have to be measured from a much more limited number of words. 174

formers arose. It is rather late in the day

to warn any one but an Anglophobe not

A bald-headed, little man shook Will frequent perusal of his messages lead to the adoption of adz, careat, decalog. "I'm Doc Miller from David City," he crusht, gazel, kist, whipt, tho, thru, cust and damd? It it does, he may Soast that The man was Justice Nathaniel Miller he is greater than Claudius and the

but eleven of the Nebraskans, when asked philologists. who he was, said simply: PERSONAL NOTES. "That's Nat Miller. He's a bully fel-

Miller owns something like \$0,000 acres Baltimore follows New York by estab of land out near David City. lishing an all-night bank.

Emma Calve, the operatic singer, is fol-One of the Omaha pilgrims was singled lowing her usual summer custom of enterout by a Tribune reporter for an inter-

taining every week at her home at Avignon, twenty working girls from Paris. The silver lining to San Francisco's cloud of quake and fire has been discovered by an American consul in China, who declares

that the catastrophe has halted the boycott against American goods. A bogue baron arrested in Hamburg or

charge of deserting his wife has been released, the court holding that he is not culpable under German law. The kaiser

should get busy and change the law. In fourteen months New York's stock of New York, compared with the people of transfer tax produced a revenue of \$7,000,000, Nebraska, are much inferior. They are all of which goes into the state treasury. inferior in looks, physique, apparel, and, Rural lawmakers were not as guileless a

judging from facial expressions. in pictured when they decreed the pasters for Wall street.

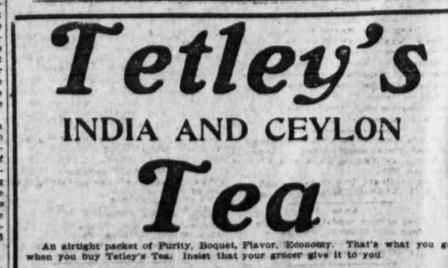
Undoubtedly the world's greatest author ity on earthquakes is Prof. F. Omori of the Imperial university of Tokio. Since his return from California, where he examined seismic conditions thoroughly, he has sent back a series of valuable helps on the construction of earthquake-proof buildings. He

is planning a trip to Chile. Justice Brewer's joking tribute to Secre tary Taft's politeness, to the effect that the secretary gave up his seat in a street car to three women, has traveled all over

America and has now crossed the seas, but of the natives, provoking a sharp editorial it had its suggestion in the story of the Irishman, who, when a stout lady entered says the aggrieved editor, "and with a the car, said: "I will be one of two jintlemen to get up and give the lady a seat." The state revenues of Sunny Italy have not yielded a surplus to suit the emperor's taste, so he started an investigation and discovered that members of the Garibaldi legion did not separate themselves from the pension list when death called them

peror pitilessly smote the grafters.

We might sit weakly down and fret Instead of striving still to climb. If people never came to let Us know they'd warned us in good time. We conquer often to confound Those whose advice we held too low: God biess the ones who come sround To tell us that they told us so. hence. While only 233 genuine survivors were discovered, pensions were drawn by treble that number. Thereupon the em



McCORD-BRADY CO., Wholesale Agents, Omaha.

danger of losing my memory entirely. Old Krusty-Don't let that worry you. Nobody that might happen to find it would want to keep it.-Cleveland Leader.

"Pop, why do people call jollying 'soft "Because there is so much lie about it, my son."-Philadelphia Press.

Enthusiastic Rooter (in grand stand)-sn't that pitcher in spiendid shape today.

The Young Woman-In splendid shape! The Young Woman-In splendid shape! I think he's the awkwardest and most un-gainly looking human being I ever saw in my life.-Chicago Tribune.

Big Dealer (belligerently)-Do you mean to accuse me of giving you short weight on that saimon? Little Customer (meekly)-I merely re-marked there was something fishy about your scales.-Baltimore American.

Jefferson had just written the Declara-tion of Independence. "But," cried the bumptious ones, "you didn't spell it according to Brander Matthews."

Owing to this oversight they seriously doubted if the document could be of any benefit to mankind.--New York Sun. Knicker-What is the chenpest way to re-

pair an auto? Bocker-Dynamite it and buy a new one. -New York Sun.

"There's one good thing about this hot weather." observed Uncle Jerry Peebles, "You can wear a shirt a whole week if you like, and when you say you put it on clean this mornin' nobody knows whether you're lyin' or not."-Chicago Tribune.

"Don't you want me to bestow a little money here and there." said the trusty lieutenant. "so as to get you a reputation as a philanthropist." "Don't think of it." answered Senator Sorghum. "People don't seem to care how much money you store away. It's only when you try to be generous with it that they begin to criticise."-Washington Star.

BECAUSE THEY TOLD US SO.

S. E. Riser in the Record Herald.

B. E. Riser in the Record Herida The fooligh blunders that we make Would seldom leave us long in woe If other people didn't take Buch pains to may they fold us so; And yet, 'lis better for that they Should tell us then to stand and blink And, out of pluy, fail to say. The things we always know they think.

When Cousin John or Uncle Joe Says, after we have come to grief; "Well, now, you know, I told you so," Oh, what a pleasure and relief It is to carelessly repty. Pretending we are undismayed. That brave men only dare to try. While timid ones stand back afraid.