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Prepare now to hear "how it happened.'

referendum to the courts:

on the islands.

history of other filibusters.

Our Cuban friends will perhaps notice that the surrender of the Utes immediately followed the first visit of Secretary Taft to Wyoming.

If we can now get through without any post-election contests the campaign of 1906 will go down in history as unique in more than one particular.

The effort of Texas to reduce Pullman car rates collides with the cher-Star state despise all luxuries of the effete east.

Dahlman will find time to look into forts to put through the work he has osity to hear Bryan is a question for operated by subordingtes of his administration.

As followers of the strenuous life the Utes may expect a warm greeting therefore be sure will be an ample ex- Bryan's crowds came to hear him at the White House, but they may pression touching vital questions of merely out of curiosity? also expect to feel the big stick for the president's settled convictions. their poor judgment.

tiary he may not be so lonesome, but dicted to premature exploitation of of securing higher prices for his stahis course has again given a blow to official deliverances, but his whole of ple is to have it manufactured at that ancient fable of honor among ficial career is guarantee to the rank home. With the "race problem" out thieves.

without importing any special detec- sors. tive sleuths from Chicago to conjure up stories of wholesale colonization and repeating.

Gorky's decision to write a book on his American experiences is doubt- distance of 207 miles remains to be less the Russian idea of revenge—but traversed to the goal of far northern Americans can keep shead in the exploration. Whatever the net sciengame of vengeance by refusing to time or practical gain may be, it is read his books.

Apathy of southern voters is a sure indication of lack of interest in the issues presented, and the result in that section of the country shows at least that democrats must get together before 1908

For six years it has been annually recorded that President Roosevelt voted over a Chinese laundry. The persistency of this celestial in continuing business at the same old stand plans are gradually pushing forward pass a forgery. It is no forgery at all, though dangerous members of the comshould be rewarded with a Carnegie here medal the next time the president votes

the grand jury might put in a profit. are based on thorough knowledge and as that of Joseph Ramsey, jr., the Inable two or three weeks longer. Past sagacious adaptation of means to the terstate Commerce commission may experience, however, has taught that end as well as on personal intrepidity. look forward to lively sessions. few of the political yarns spun by the yellow idernal fakirs ever pan out region of eternal snow and storm. when Multireted to the test.

represent straight party ballots.

"SMASHING OF PRECEDENTS."

and navy might properly and even there. necessarily pursue a foreign enemy across the boundary, he might even more profitably pass it for a friendly will not press foreign, but American paper published in Warren, O., evi-Orleans to Washington, beyond our timely tips gathered between trains on marine jurisdiction continuously for how Omaha may be made to look betwill be enroute to the isthmus.

the seat of government, moreover, the largest city of the state, that it is will not be as long as that of Presi- a great railroad center, with every rea- policies ever were hurt. dent Jackson when he visited the son to expect to be a metropolis prac-Hermitage in Tennessee, nor cut Pres- tically as well as theoretically. "Yet." ident Roosevelt off from communica- he declares, "there seems to be some-19 ....... 13,990 tions anything like as much. In this thing lacking." 31,230 day of the wireless telegraph, the submarine cable and the swift steam- Epworth league convention, a Horse the present forms it will give due notice of 20,820 ship, absence at sea or over seas con- show and some other local gatherings the fact. 24..........30,820 stitutes incomparably less disability were being entertained, he was comthan the absences on land within our pelled to go from one hotel to another 30,870 | ized the administrations of nearly all were offered to him. As a consequence, the presidents. President Roosevelt he says "Omaha needs hotels." 80,655 precedents" if he did not go there.

SPECULATING ON THE MESSAGE. returned from his Virginia outing with a revised draft of his annual message to congress, but it is doubtful whether the various versions of stranger passing through our gates is its contents sent out by Ingenious be included and treated, but every plicated with an embarrasament of The referendum will next undergo a wide-awake observer of events has the same basis for forecast as these clety for the promotion of the City industrious theorists. The vital fact The dispatch of pack trains to Cuba is that the people of the whole coun- and pursuing its work unostentamust be taken as proof that the army try rest in absolute assurance, tiously. has not seen the end of real work grounded on the president's character and his record of things done no less than of things said, that no backward Those Cubans who want to fight to step will be taken. With the public. secure annexation to the United irrespective of party lines, it goes States should have profited by the without saying that the president will he steadfast to confirm the great gains in legislation at the previous memorable session of congress for the equal rule of law over all, great and small, the most wealthy and powerful of the Missouri Pacific for Nebraska, fore, of bogus voters, repeaters and myths is usually a man of his word, and after corporation no less than the humblest has nothing whatever to do with Mis- who will be unable to respond to the most is usually a man of his word, and after an income from his literary efforts far in the less than the humblest has nothing whatever to do with Mis- who will be unable to respond to the most is usually a man of his word, and after excess of his salary as senator. He has individual, and that he will be for strengthening and perfecting those tion to the fact that Mr. Allen has aplaws wherever they may appear to be defective.

his attitude with respect to the future tainly ought to share the retainer. that it will be progressive and aggresished idea that residents of the Lone sive without shadow of turning. It would not be Theodore Roosevelt if the Bryan train is becoming philosophpast success, at whatever expense of ical as well as imaginative. He deenergy, should produce sloth, or have clares, "whether it is an awakening or After election is over perhaps Mayor any other effect than to stimulate ef- an undercurrent or the same old curiword, the whole country is profoundly cates an impaired confidence in Colonel satisfied that what he has been he will Bryan's powers of inspiration. Did continue to be.

ripened by experience, unqualified by Hering back with him to the peniten- to practical conditions. He is not ad- beginning to see that the best method and file of his countrymen that the of the way the south would soon be annual communication soon to be the stronghold of the protective tariff Another thing worthy of note is that made to congress will mark an ad- doctrine. we have had an election in Omaha vance in direct line with its predeces-

LIEUTENANT PEARY'S QUEST.

As a result of Lieutenant Peary's latest achievement, although he falled to reach the North pole, only the short safe to predict that this short gap pected to wake up after the election will be overcome in the not far future, in spite of formidable difficulties what his decision is on the disputed and hazards of the frozen north to law points brought out in his hearing which so many adventurous spirits of the impeachment charges against have succumbed. The obstacles and his Omaha fire and police board apperils, indeed, are a challenge that pointees. human daring and ambition cannot and will not refuse. The problem has now resolved lizelf virtually into a jent was a republican, the democrats, slege in which many men from differ- strangely enough, are trying to save toward the ley citadel. Success may but the real thing, as can be readily come by lucky chance to some dash- proved if necessary. ing adventurer, but substantial progreas making such a dash possible is If President Fish's memory im-

As a test of human endurance the terrifying as it is, is not today as formidable as it was three centuries ago keys on his Virginia hunt, but that will The figures on the constitutional when indomitable Dutchmen first not induce him to withdraw his Thanksamendment should give a fairly ap- deeply penetrated it, because the ex- siving proclamation. proximate idea of what proportion of plorer now is equipped with facilities all parties vote straight tickets. It which they did not dream of. What may be taken for granted that 80 per is being accomplished today, however cent of the affirmative vote on the it may appeal to the imagination, is summer that Japan was going to have a wer ing society by terrorising it.

in magnifying the president's "smash- famous recent polar explorers, fur- States-not just yet, anyhow. ing of precedents" by visiting Pan- nished with every advantage wealth ams. The Panama canal itself and and strong supporting organization the existence of the zone across the can supply, are really far less marvelisthmus as a territorial possession of ous than the unrecorded daring of inthe United States may be equally said numerable farers beyond the Arctic toward him when he requests the Cuban to smash precedents. It is true that circle in our Alaskan possessions. no president during his term of of- Nor is there doubt that these desfice has ever set foot on foreign soil, perate challengers of winter storm, if probably for the sufficient reason that it were known or expected that gold none has had real occasion to do so, would be found at the pole, would But if it be conceded that a president long since not only have reached it, as commander-in-chief of the army but would have established themselves tary, will come the formation of Cupid's

TIMELY TIPS FOR OMAHA-A stranger within our gates in the months ago, on the trip from New out blare of trumpets, gives us some man after election. several days, or nearly as long as he ter to outsiders. In an article of President Roosevelt's absence from Omaha is admirably placed—that it is many.

Happening into the city while an

31..... 31,110 is satisfied that he hears a call for Another one of his observations on public duty in connection with the Omaha is that "its streets are dirty, from Missouri. The noiselessness of Gum through this contact. It would, indeed, be "smashing the that Omaha needs a board of public his skill in "hiding the shells" seem to service and a health department.

Still another criticism is that the city is "altogether unbeautiful and un-It may be that President Rooseveit attractive" to the eye, the corollary being that Omaha needs a society for promotion of the City Beautiful.

not here long enough to ascertain that Washington correspondents represent there have been several unsuccessful some extent for any shock which the armore than intelligent guesses and movements to secure the needed new tistic sense may suffer when prepared foods quickly. He folias a "gospel society," speculations. Undoubtedly many of hotels; that the question of clean make their appearance unadorned by colorthe points which they enumerate will streets and better pavements is comfinancial resources; that we have a so-Beautiful that is making fair progress

It is a good thing, however, that we should know where Omaha's weak points obtrude upon our visitors, prohints and try to provide the remedies.

A Lincoln paper takes exception to Colonel Bryan's statement that his souri Pacific business. It calls attenpeared in court more than once to represent his partner in railroad cases. Nor is there any more doubt as to If Mr. Allen does the work he cer-

The special reporter accompanying anyone ever before hear an admission The forthcoming message we may on the democratic side that any of and he always was.

Liverpool cotton buyers refuse to

The fight for the equitable taxation of railway terminals for city purposes, the same as other property, must next be carried into the legislature and then When the anarchists were convicted he probably into the courts before it is sternly sentenced them to death. He was finally won. It is an issue, however. on which there are no two sides, and the people should prepare to fight to a after the trial, when he wrote a magazine gers arriving from Hawaii, it is impossible finish for justice.

Governor Mickey may also be exreturns are in and let the public know

No Backdown. Philadelphia Press. The president didn't shoot any wild tur-

Not Much Dunger. Some alarm was shown in Russia over .

at hand then and now are considered. not rely on it as a bracer in any difficulty Sensationalists are straining a point Indeed, the exploits even of the most which she might have with the United

> Magnon's Greatest Task. Cleveland Leader. If Governor Magoon has made himself "soldier" to go to work?

> Another War Alarm. Baltimore American. A corps of trained women nurses is recommended for the army. Then, as a natural consequence of woman as a ministering angel among the susceptible mili-

sound. A Refreshing Novelty.

Washington Post. The Pennsylvania railroad has decided visit. At Panama, however, his foot person of the editor of the Tribune, a to increase the wages of all of its employes, effective December L. It is a de-

Put on the Brnkes.

Brooklyn Eagle, Two hundred killed and 17,000 wounder friendly criticism he declares that on our railroads in three months are too letter to eastern papers. The accident insurance companies will be driven out of business at this rate or would be, if people who hold accident

Doesn't Please the Court.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. more especially for the new spelling of "through." When the court is "thru" with

Mutual Admiration of the Bills.

New York Sun. That unalceping foe of corporations, the be unknown to the peerless.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, some extent poisoned for so many years, comes to California is a different sort. coloring produced by the use of ingredients known to be deleterious to human health.

Shrinkage in Graveyard Votes. Philadelphia Ledger.

Some idea of the effect of personal registration upon the vote of Philadelphia may be gathered from the figures of the first fourteen wards. Two years ago the total vote returned from these wards was 68,696, and the republican majority 50,887. This year the total number of qualified voters eloquent appeals to "stand by the party" this year.

FAMOUS TRIAL RECALLED

Supreme Event in the Life of the Late Judge Gary. Minneapolis Journal.

up to the day of his death. He was usually nominated by both parties, but infest San Francisco the better. even when this did not happen, it was taken for granted that he would be elected

The supreme event in Judge Gary's long deep-seated differences between popular institutions. On the other was

Under the circumstances it could not would be closely watched and the least bias would be narrowly noted. Judge Gary ruled fairly, but he ruled fearlessly and practically took his life in his hand. attacked flercely as a tool of the aristocrats, but kept silence. Only once did break it and that was many years article dealing with the case, in which he expressed his conviction that the anarchists were properly punished, "not for opinions, but for abhorrent deeds." sentencing Spies, Parsons and their com-

rades he used this language; "Each man has a full right to advocate by speech or print such opinions as suit himself, but if he proposes murder as a means of enforcing them, he puts his own life at stake; and no clamor about free speech or evils to be cured or wrongs to be redressed will shield him from the Instead of charging that the recip consequences of his crime. His liberty is not a license to destroy.

This sounds brave and it was brave, but it must be remembered that the anent points of attack and with various themselves by declaring the Galloway archists were poor and contemptible, munity. When we witness the spectacle of a man who almost as clearly counseled violence as Parsona, and from whose advice one dastardly crime did indirectly arise offering himself for ruler of a great If half the campaign roorbacks were due to patient and skilled explorers proves after he leaves the Illinois state, we cannot but feel that the anfounded on the substance of a shadow, of the Peary type, whose campaigns Central presidency in the same degree archists made a mistake in not making money and circulation and the appearance of being defenders of the people against tyranny they might have achieved as great and as safe a position as Hearst. But they combined in themselves the legis-The wrote and distributed the law of murder and they fashioned and distributed the instruments of death. They should believe the Japanese will continue to come

feats of the pluneirs when the means its recent fight with Russia, but it could it a smarter individual than Spice.

THE JAPS ON THE COAST.

Basis of the III-Peeling Stanifested at Standards of Old-Pashloned Business San Francisco.

Hon. Victor H. Matcalf, secretary of commerce and labor, is in San Francisco unpopular in Cuba because he is trying to for the purpose of investigating the ac- tegrity have been lowered during this age abolish dueling, what will be the feeling tion of the school board in excluding Jap- of fortune hunting and the ever-growing aresse children from the public schools manta to get rich quick. Industrial conaction caused the Japanese government to of a multitude of small shops each handling lodge a protest in Washington, claiming one particular line, there is the modern that its treaty rights were violated. In or- department store where anything from a der to secure first hand information regard- pin to a threshing machine may be bought ing the case Mr. Metcalf, a Californian, at prices that quickly eliminate the small was sent to the coast and the fuguiry he dealer; instead of a multitude of shoe is prosecuting will supply the necessary makers each making shoes and boots comfacts on which the cabinet may base its de- plete, there are the great shoe factories

The significance of the action of the San machine or making one particular part of Francisco school board is not readily under- the shoe. The same conditions apply to stood at a distance because inland cities nearly every manufacturing and commerare not called upon to grapple with the influx of Oriental immigrants that afflict cided and refreshing novelty to find a cor- cities on the Pacific coast. In San Fran- of opportunity for the investment of small soil. And he was himself a few dently making his observations with- poration taking interest in the working- cisco the policy of the school board, it is savings in small but prosperous business explained, is not exclusion, but segress- where it could be carefully watched and tion. Separate schools are to be provided where the small investor would get a good for Japanese children. The reasons prompting this policy are explained by Ira E. Bennett, a San Francisco correspondent, in a ficult thing for the small investor to so

> the Japanese is becoming more general and enormous (estimated) profits in Mexican intense. San Francisco is its center, While plantations, mining schemes, oil wells, relabor unions are the strongest opponents of the Japs, the agitation is by no means confined to organized labor. "The objet stantly grows larger. Flaming advertise not ready for the simplified spelling order. point of friction," says the writer. "Is for ments appear in reputable papers and in the moment confined to the use of the public schools. Unlike the Chinese, the Japs of which know nothing and apparently are quick to seize upon every opportunity to acquire English, Most of them are young the bills promptly and advertises gen schools here in great numbers, crowding out white children in some cases. Parents object to the association of half-grown or Hon. William Jennings Bryan, booms the even fully grown Orientals with their Hon. William Joel Stone, some time asc. children, and cases are cited with more or retary of the Missouri Health society, for less evidence to prove that vicious habits the numerous medical quacks that prey a second term as a senator in congress have been acquired by American youth

"The young Japanese who are using the American schools as a means of acquiring English maintain themselves by waiting on table, scullery work, and as valets, etc. Few of them are able at first to do any work which comes into direct connectition The regulations under which the new pure with American labor. The rough laborer, food and drug law is to be enforced promise the railroad digger. Is another kind of Jap. be such supervision and such strict accountthat what we are to eat and drink in future and there are some of these on this coast, ing and penalties that these forms of will be more grateful to the stomach, even but they are not numerous. Gangs of them It goes without saying that the if somewhat less attractive to the eye, than transfer passing through our gates is by which we have been nourished and to Idaho. Utah and Nevada, but the Jap who but the public is entitled to fully under-An improved digestion may compensate to is a dapper, acute, oily chap, who knows to know that it is an honest loss. exactly what he wants and how to get it by the artifice of trying to study the white ing matter, for hereafter there will be no man's God and doing the white man's chores he manages to obtain an English proceed Lord Kitchener as commander-in education without cost. The white people who rejoice when a heathen soul deemed are only too glad to aid one of these young fellows. They feed him on sacred iterature and patiently assist him in his studies. A little later, when he has obtained what he wanted, they are grieved to find him just as devout a Buddhist or Shintoist as ever.

"The day has gone by when the people less than the alleged republican majority first they welcomed them, after an unin 1904. The Fifth ward, which returned pleasant experience with the Chinese. Now, a republican majority of 3.124, proves now odd as it may seem, the Chinese are not to have but 2209 qualified voters, and the so unpopular as the Japs. Neither oriental Seventh ward's 6,758 majority shrinks to a is a favorite, but if Californians were combrother-in-law, Chairman Allen of the total registration of 5,589. The aggregate pelled to choose between them, they would democratic state committee, although registration in the city, 250,933, is less by prefer the Chinaman flocks 30,000 than the vote returned two years by himself, and never "butts in" where he making a hard bargain he will keep it, He does not quarrel with outsiders. His written on more phases of American history hatchet and pistol are exercised almost exclusively in his own highbinder scraps, which concern the whites not at all.

this coast, is often a trickster, quarrelsome, totally unreliable, and otherwise of- of railroad in the Indian Territory and The sudden death of Judge Gary in Chi- fensive. Perhaps the stories of immoral- Oklahoma within the next two years. Ho The sudden death of Judge Gary in Chicago, after a continuous service on the
bench of forty-three years, serves to recall the fact that even in republics some
men attain a position of mastery over
the community which continues them in
responsible place through all the strange responsible place through all the strange to be at home. There is enough of the vicinsitudes of politics. Judge Gary was Malay in him to keep him at cross purthe "holdup insurance" business as begun and carried on so far. In a debate." We submit that this indi-The less said of the Japanese women who

"Japanese immigration did not become Spanish war. Japanese laborers were imjudicial career was the trial of the Hay- ported into Hawaii, but they did not come market anarchists in 1886. It was of to this coast in large numbers. At first course a trial which made the most of the Hawatian sugar planters were delighted timorousness or the pressure of spe- be influenced by the American cotton Americans. On the one side were men they were ideal laborers, until the camps Now that Stensland has taken cial interests, and yet with a clear eye raisers' demand and the planter is who held that the anarchists were being became little hells on earth with contitried for their opinions; that through nental squabbles. As the Japs increased them the freedom of speech was being in number they became insolent, and made attacked by the element which distrusted life unbearable for the Portuguese and other laborers. Now the Hawalians are the sentiment that they were bloody as- anxious to get rid of the Japs, who are sassins who were seeking to introduce pouring in and making themselves exceedinto America the idea of Russian nih- ingly offensive. Since the Russo-Japanese war the little men are very conceited. It is no uncommon thing in Hawaii, and even be but the rulings of the presiding judge in California, to hear a Jap boast that the Americans dare not exclude him. He is sure his country could whip the United States or any other country.

"The immigration reports show that over 11,000 Japanese entered the United States in 1966, and the number arriving in 1906 will greatly exceed that figure. More than half of the Japs came under the flag at Hawall. As no account is kept of passento tell what proportion of the 6,600 Japanese arriving at Hawaii last year continu their journey to California. The number was very large. This year the Japanese entries by way of Hawall have been larger than ever before. Every steamer from the islands brings its contingent of the brown nen, sometimes several hundred at a time

"The time has not arrived when hostile \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. demonstrations are made against the Japancse, but it is sure to come, in the opinion of the people of the coast, if the imtion is not lessened. Mutterings against the Japa resemble those which preceded the outbreak against the Chinese years ago, The greatest resentment is expressed by lanoring men and those representing them These people pay no attention to "interna they think a foreigner, and particularly an criental, is working for less wages than hemselves they are likely to try to remedy the situation by the most convincing argument known to them, which is corporal punishment and threats of death. Possibly the feeling is most intense in those labortheir propaganda broad enough. With ing people who are themselves recently from foreign lands. "Many of the leading citizens of this

coast believe that the time has nearly arrived when the Japanese must be excluded. and for the same reason. They believe the lative and executive functions of anarchy, the Japanese are evading the contract tabor laws in many cases. And even if the contract laws are strictly enforced, they have divided their functions; the party under the system of assistance. The Jap. making public cpinion should have sepa- like the Chinaman, will work for wage rated itself from the faction which hurled upon which a white man would starve the bombs. Then they might all have es- it is true that the Japs already here have caped and continued their work of reform- demanded good wages, nearly as high as those paid to the whitee for similar work. amendment in Nebraska this year will not to be compared with the heroic of that Japan bad very fine backing in and shrewder man than Parsons. He ext mands."

LEGALIEED LOOTING.

Northwestern Banker.

Honesty Lowered.

There is little question that the standards as a representative of President Roosevelt of old-fashioned business hopesty and in Department of Justice to bring prosecution wherein white children are taught. This ditions have been greatly changed; instead coolings for the recovery of the stoler employing armies of men, each running a cial industry. What we have gained in of justice, cheaper articles we have lost in well balanced men. Formerly there was plenty interest on his money and also a growing value in his investment. Now it is a dif-

invest his funds and as a consequence he is an easy victim to the alluring entice-Mr. Bennett says the agitation against ments of get-rich-quick swindlers who offer fineries, etc. Millions of dollars are thus lost annually, but the crop of suckers consome financial journals as well, the backers care less about the reliability of the advertiser so long as he pays erously. Nor are such Journals averse to printing favorable reading potices written by the swindlers themselves, but appearing in the paper not as an advertiseme but as written by someone connected with the paper. Such awindling is compared to upon the bodlly infirmities of the ignorant sufferers and speedily grow wealthy and favored of society and the church because of their Ill-gotten loot.

> The spirit of reform now happily abroad in the land should evolve a method of supervision safeguarding the incorporation of companies and safeguarding the people from all such swindles, and there ought to swindling should become dangerous.

He stand the situation, and if there is a loss

PERSONAL NOTES.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who may succhief in India, has been wounded in almor every action in which he has taken part. Henry B. F. MacParland and Henry L West, two of the three commissioners who are at the head of the municipal government of Washington, were both newspaper men when they were appointed.

George R. Peck, the general counsel of the St. Paul road, is one of the few men in the United States who refused to go to the United States senate. He was appointed once and would not take the place.

Oren Root, a nephew of the secretary of state, while scarcely over 30 years of age.

"They tell me there are several interesting romances connected with that sky-scraper over there."
"I'm not surprised. It seems to be full of stories."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. vided, of course, that we act on their registered in these wards is 41,582, or 9,000 of this coast admired the Japanese. At pointed once and would not take the place. was recently appointed vice president the Metropolitan Street Railroad company of New York. Root started at the bottom of the ladder.

A close friend of Senator Lodge is responsible for the statement that the Massa-chusetts statesman for years has received an income from his literary efforts far in excess of his salary as senator. He has than any other man in public life.

ratchet and pistol are exercised almost exlusively in his own highbinder scraps,
which concern the whites not at all.

"The Jap, as he is found and developed on
his coast, is often a trickster, quarrelome, totally unreliable, and otherwise ofome, totally unreliable, and otherw

The casays have been reviewed by Prof. Thomas Shaw and Prof. Hooverstadt. Mr. Hill, however, requested that prizes be withheld and not finally awarded until he could peruse the essays.

J. Pierpont Morgan's intimate friends de clare that he does not look a day older serious matter until about the time of the than he did ten years ago. He believes he did ten years ago. He believes he annual trips he takes have a wonle annual trips he takes have a wonly rejuvenating effect on his physical tental being. "I find," he said reflect to the trips have a work in months, but that I can't do twelve to work in a year."

At last he left his earthly cares To mount the starry skies and knock upon the pearly gates. That lead to Paradise; And though to fling the portals wide St. Peter nimbly ran, "You're long enough about it," said The discontented man. that the annual trips he takes have a wonderfully rejuvenating effect on his physical and mental being. "I find," he said recently, with the little brown men. They thought nine months, but that I can't do twelve months' work in a year,'

COAL LAND PRAUDS.

Government Moves to Recover Value ble Mineral Property. Chicago Record-Herald.

President Roossvelt's instructions to ti against the men who have con coal land frauds along the line of the Unio Pacific railroad, and further to bring prolands, is obcasion for renewed satisfaction at the aggressive and unwearying work of his administration. It was a certainty of course, that he would order prosecution if there was sufficient basis for them, but the action now shows that the Interstat-Commerce commission and the investigator for the Department of the Interior pardone their work well. Prosecutions upon President Roosevelt's administration not "grand stand" plays, but earnest forts to get substantial results in the for

The offenses of the land thieves have been described in detail heretofore. For some what similar frauda a number of men are now in Pacific coast penitentiaries. In the present case the offense was aggravated because it was part of a scheme to build up a powerful monopoly control of the

A few years ago there would have been a false sympathy expressed in many quarters for the offenders in this case, and powerful influence would have been exerted for their protection. Now all that is changed. The sympathizers are ashamed to express their feelings, and the old forms of influence have become ridiculously uninfluential.

Herein lies genuine progress in marked contrast to the howlings of the political analphabetes.

MERRY JINGLES.

Tess-Miss de Muir is such a guileless creature, isn't she?

Jess-Don't you believe it. Guy-less?

Why, she has more guys chasing around her than any other girl I know.—Philadel-phia Press.

"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"Well," answered Senator Sorichum, "I suppose I am like mest people in that respect. My opinion depends a good deal on how fit I happen to be feeling myself."—Washington Star.

Rivers (in the newspaper line)-Would you write it "under the circumstances" or "I the circumstances?"
Brooks (ditto)—Neither one. Make 1 "considering the circumstances." You won on space, don't you?"—Chicago Tribune.

"Well," said the tiresome fellow, "there's no doubt about the truth of that old saying, "The more we get the more we want." "Yes," replied Sharp, "but it also works the other way. The more we want the less we get."—Philadelphia Press.

"I think barbers, as a rule, ought to be preferred to men of other professions as ward executives."

"And, pray, why barbers?"

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Lawyer—We'll accept this juror, your onor.—Chicago Tribune.

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Minna Irving, in Leslie's Weekly. Approvingly to scan And growl and grumble at his own-The discontented man.

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He went abroad, and viewed unmoved
The Rhine's majestic flow,
The snowy spiender of the Alps,
The matchless lakes below.
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