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

Whistles of Missouri river steamboats will beat all other arguments in favor of a federal appropriation for the stream.

A Nebraska postoffice looking for a postmaster is certainly a curiosity, and yet such an anomalous condition exists within a few miles of Omaha.

The duchess of Marlborough has ceased to use the Marlborough crest. but the duke refuses to follow her ex- annual report properly gives first place | ter still, it would reduce the element Vanderbilt millions.

house record for the week indicates the appeal upon questions of law. Such tributed to the city government. activity of the city. The merchants and manufacturers are at justice is of great and growing impresent doing about all the business portance, but it is practically almost be called upon to make some inquiry they can care for.

as he is in preventing them from col- confederates. lecting taxes on his Burlington lines known to the state.

The decision of the pure food commission that "Tennessee whisky" shall will be received as a just tribute to merit in quarters where variety in "snakes" is recognized.

The holiday season in Omaha is beginning most auspiciously. The continued employment of all who are willing to work at the best wages paid in years insures a Christmas that will be merry beyond precedent.

The report of Attorney General Moody, showing the average cost of extensive jurisdictions incalculable of Nebraska's corn crop for this puraubsistence of United States prisoners to be 11.3 cents per day, may throw inflicted against public interests. a little light on a live matter of consideration in Douglas county.

spend the winter in Spain, and if Al- law certainly and promptly ascertained interested railroads, which shows that fonso is wise he will take advantage and settled, to the end that erroneous legal and business advisors are often of the opportunity to secure sound and pernicious rulings of the trial more efficacious than the law, advice on a few matters of statecraft. courts may not taint and obstruct the Bourbons should stand together.

publican court in Ohio sustains it.

With receipts of about \$9,400 and a cash balance of nearly \$600 at the close of the campaign, it will be diffi- Illinois Central, dealing with the sub- be used to pay for repairs to the paved cult for the opposition to show where ject of combination abuses, makes the streets. Between the two the holes in edited a paper in a small mining town. newly elected Nebraska state officers pregnant statement that "The contest the downtown paving are getting beauwere "assisted by special interests."

not for the exclusive use and behoof by questionable practices to have ex-

\$7,000,000 less than the reserve re- comprehends the issue that is every quired by law, it is "up to" the United day being more distinctly drawn be-States to change the law or enforce it, tween the mass of actual property for there is no reason why even New owners and the comparatively few who York bankers should be permitted to under existing industrial conditions of violate the statutes.

Reports from western Nebraska and as far as Nebraska is concerned poration abuses should stigmatize all

THE COAL LAND CONSPIRACY. are now being found in Utah for vio- have nothing and whose aim is merely lation of the national land and anti- to loot wealth. The fact, on the condiscrimination laws bring out in gross- trary, is, and cannot now be obscured, est form a gigantic and ruthless con- that common sense and the impulse spiracy against public interest. Its of self-preservation have forced the purpose and accomplished result was people to assert themselves to hold to rob the public, first of coal lands their own against the overreaching by frauds under the land laws and and machinations of trustees whose then by monopoly in the coal taken agency and powers cannot in this day therefrom by collusion between the be avoided. It is absolutely not a mining and railroad companies. It has crusade against wealth, but one of the been demonstrated beyond a perad- owners of wealth against despollers venture that this double robbery has and traitors. been consummated by an elaborate system of perjury, forgery and fraud, whereby the title to the coal in the ground was allenated from the people | be made in the city charter for Omaha

prices from the people for the coal. The fact that the conspirators are nicipal civil service for us. great transportation and mining corporations, in many cases the latter representing or being identical in in- there ever were before in recent years, terest with the former and their in- and more money is being paid out in bances the turpitude and dangerous unable or unfit to render adequate character of the crime. It means that the tremendous power of these corpor- places on the municipal pay roll now, ations, by reason of their wealth and more than ever before, seems to be demonth of November, 1805, was their influence over the business com- termined by political claims and per-16...... 31,180 munity, and in politics, has been sys- sonal need rather than by any qualifi-17...... 31,290 tematically exerted, not in serving, cation to perform the duties. 18..... 31,420 but in exploiting the public. The omi-31,770 nous fact, too, is clearly established to be a democrat or a republican and 21...... 31.400 that public administration, either active in the party propaganda does 24 31,680 failed over a period of years to afford to serve the city in capacities requir-30,450 protection against the conspiracy, ing special skill or unusual intelli-27...... 31,850 whose widely ramified operations have gence. Other cities have grappled 31,480 been carried on right under the noses with this condition by creating mu-

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1996, (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. mountain states wherever coal exists least, be weeded out. and could be made the means of ex-

APPEAL FOR THE PROPLE-

conspirators may be.

ample to the extent of renouncing the to the recommendation, so emphatic- of political interference to the mini-Omaha's showing in the clearing give to the United States the right of thing tangible for the money conamendment as a general facility for vital to prompt and substantial progress under those laws which bear espe-If Jim Hill were half as active in cially upon the illegal acts of corporagiving Nebraska counties good service tions and their officers, agents and tions are sufficiently serious to war-

The importance of judicial practice overestimated, and a very large part determining the truth. of the success in subordinating corporations to public authority in the last two years has been achieved by be recognized as a separate variety decisions applying old principles of the law to existing industrial and social conditions. But among the still uncorrected anachronisms of criminal practice few are more irrational and mischievous than the rule that blocks review by the higher court of the trial judge's rulings on legal questions in criminal trials. The least of the mischief is the effect of blunder in favor of the defendant so far as he alone is concerned, but as a precedent in harm may be and in fact often is

It is not proposed in the slightest to whole administration of the law. Notnullified a 2-cent fare law while a re- more necessary to the efficiency of the fund was created.

national criminal code.

is no longer between those who have tifully bigger. and those who have not, but between Judge Munger reminded one of the those on the one hand who have modattorneys in his court of a fact that is erately, sufficiently, and even abundtoo often overlooked by lawyers in the antly, and those on the other hand heat of a trial, that is, that the law is who through the use of trust funds ful whether they can match the lemon intended for both sides to a suit and and the power incident thereto seek clusively." The distinction goes to the root of the universal disquietude over With New York banks holding nearly prevalent corporation methods, and

PRESIDENT FISH'S DISTINCTION.

trusted with the custody and management of the combined wealth of others. land offices are a cheerful indication The question is really more ethical of the development that has been go- than economical, although in final ing on in that part of the state during analysis good ethics is good econorecent years. The conquest of the mics. It is natural and indeed inevitasemi-arid region is almost complete ble that the champions of existing cor-

concentration and organization are en-

The facts on which the indictments those who through their own fault

MUNICIPAL CIVIL SERVICE. Whatever changes may or may not and by rebates and discriminatory by the coming legislature, some prorailroad practices to extort excessive vision should be enacted that will inaugurate a substantial form of mu-

There are more square pegs in round holes in the city uall today than fluential responsible agents, only en- salaries to employes who are utterly service in return. The award of

The mere fact that a man happens ignorantly or corruptly, has largely not necessarily make him competent nicipal civil service boards, modeled While the indictments already found more or less upon the national civil include some important offenders and service boards and requiring applicover acts by which immense frauds cants for appointive places to undergo same time obvious that only the fringe for the places they desire. Such a of the conspiracy has as yet been ex- board could make up an eligible list posed. Beyond question the same sys- from which the appointing power tem of perversion of the national laws | might be left free to select and in this | it guards the vital capital of the world. has been carried on throughout the way the utterly incompetent would, at

Of course care should be taken to tortion by the collusion of mining and safeguard membership in the civil lished more than medicine; more, even, transportation corporations. Nothing service board against debasement into more signally demonstrates the neces- a political machine, but this should falling mortality rates are the result of sity of deastic national legislation for not be difficult. The jurisdiction of destroying the transportation discrimithe board should be made to extend nations by which coal monopoly has over all branches of the municipal ful use of food. The change means a step thrived after the coal lands had been service whether under the mayor and toward natural living, in respect to fresh stolen from the national domain, or council, the police board, the water the timeliness of the popular agita- board, the library board or the park tion and demand that the laws for board. In this way employment by turn man-the savage siways lacked He their conservation shall be vindicated, the municipality would be brought is coming back to first principles, in large no matter how high and powerful the closer to the basis of employment by private corporations and the employes tected in their tenure of office, except and the aged, the feeble and the infirm, out Attorney General Moody in his for incompetency or misbehavior. Betally urged by the president in his mum and hold out assurance to the battle against death and disease can be message, that the law be amended to taxpayers that they would get some-

> The incoming legislature is likely to as to the conditions at the normal schools. Charges made in connection with the management of these institurant the most rigid investigation. The

Injunctions may retard, but they cannot forever prevent the collection of state and counties and will find out that they must contribute like any treasury a wealthy citizen of Brooklyn has other citizen to the support of the gov- promised to add an additional \$15,000 to it.

The announcement that a Peoria distillery will devote its full capacity of 8,000 bushels of corn per day to the for this city, while in other great business manufacture of denatured alcohol centers the men are laboring zealously for brings attention to the fact that locally no effort is being made to use any part

An interstate commerce commisput a defendant twice in jeopardy for sioner declares the legal dissolution of

The decision of a Wisconsin educator withstanding the conservative tend- that the acceptance of money from the carriers' home. It is located in a high, dry While there should be no partisan ency in criminal practice, this much Rockefeller educational fund does not politics in supreme court decisions, it needed amendment has already been bind the recipient to any theory of is interesting to note that a demo- made in a number of the states, with administration of government may lenged which otherwise would have yielded cratic supreme court in Virginia has salutary results. It is incomparably cause the donor to wonder why the quickly to the white plague.

Mayor Jim says a "stitch in time saves nine." City Attorney Burnam Stuyvesant Fish, late president of the says money in the general fund cannot

The Prize Lemon.

Baltimore American. California orchards are noted for the size of the fruit they produce, but it is doubt handed by the president to Californians.

A Promised Drouth. New York Post.

Governor Hoch says that he is going t make Kansas as "dry as a desert" before the end of the next two years. This is in keeping with the innate contrariness of the state. Everywhere else millions are to be spent on irrigation.

Good Job of Wall Papering Baltimore American.

A Cincinnati judge called a papering empany in a case before him the most complete trust ever brought to the knowl edge of the court. That is probably be cause it covers all points of its subject, but then it is one bound to go to the wall in the end

Make a Note of This.

Indianapolis News. Let us make a mental note of the fact that the Illinois Central has just paid to the desert veritably blossoms as a rose, effort for reform as anarchistic and the state of Illinois \$600,102, the same ownership.

inspired by the envy and jealousy of being 7 per cent of the company's gross earnings for the six months ending October 21. This may be stimulating to refer to when we come to grant franchiess in the future.

Too Much Braterin.

Philadelphia Ledger. If there is a dispute about Japanese in San Francisco schools, there is a cry of war; if a crime is committed, the United Missouri. A democratic convention was States is becoming perverted; if a rascal is exposed, the American people are the most corrupt on earth; if some politicians are found to be corrupt, the American republic is doomed

Is it not time for the American people to compose themselves and begin to and sensationalists of every kind?

Sympathy with California,

New York Herald. It is significant that in the long series of interviews collected by the Herald in onnection with Japan's Californian dispute, interviews with men of all political creeds, with men representing every branch of American activity, business, law, the educational prefession, diplomncy; interviews with men from widely scattered states, with senators, congressnen and members of the parliamentary ommittees, a decided tendency is displayed to uphold California individually and collectively.

These men realize that in its final form the conflict would be one between Japan and America. And their sympathies go unanimously to the latter.

MORE CHANCE FOR LIFE. General Prosperity Takes a Fall Out of the Grim Reaper. Cleveland Leader,

Rising prosperity keeps step with falling death rates. This is not a condition pecultar to the United States. It is general in the civilized world. There are proofs which cannot be questioned that the average period of life is being lengthened. Death off in the years when life has had no fair opportunity to attest its productiveness and its value.

Broadly speaking, this is the most stupendous change of the times. Life may be o misused that it is not worth while. It alternative. But obviously nothing human is possible without life and the waste of life is the squandering of all human opportunities. What profeets life and prolongs It is beyond question that this immensely mportant lengthening of life is due, in the main, to the prevention of disease rather than its cure. Sanitary science has accompthan surgery and sick room wisdom. The drainage, cleanliness, the isolation of infectious diseases, the better knowledge of epidemics and their causes, the more careair and wholesome conditions in houses. Civilized man is returning to nature, but with wisdom and resources which the nadegree, as far as open air and wholesome food and reasonable exercise go, but with vastly greater power of guarding his own would likewise be reasonably pro- body against disease and keeping children of peril of death.

This one fact ought to be sufficient to insure vast gains for the welfare of mankind. Time and force and thought saved from the given to enriching and bettering life. When mere existence is more secure all that adorns and elevates it will be more easily and abundantly gained

LETTER CARRIERS' HOME.

Institution for the Care of Broken Down Members, Philadelphia Press.

A project that is attracting the attention of the letter carriers of the country is the establishment of a home for those members of the National Letter Carriers' association inquiry should be made promptly and who may be attacked by consumption or he would be the most popular man in all these questions can hardly be impartially, and with a view solely to other pulmonary troubles. A site has already been secured in Colorado Springs and the initial steps taken toward its establish-

> It is gratifying to know that the letter carriers themselves are laying the financial taxes. Sooner or later the railroad foundation for this most praiseworthy incompanies will have to settle with the stitution. The Brooklyn, N. Y., carriers have announced that they will raise \$10,000 and that when this sum in cash is in their The New York association, which numbers 7,000 members, also announces that it will subscribe \$25,000 to the building fund. The Philadelphia carriers are working

> > earnestly to make a substantial showing the cause. There is no doubt that after a substantial tions and leading business men will give it a very substantial increase. There is no

class of public servants who come into such intimate daily touch with the business interests of this country as the letter carthe same offense, but simply to pro- the Northern Securities merger pro- riers. As a rule they are men of intelli-"Marse Henry" Watterson is to tect the public in its right to have the duced no appreciable effect on the gence, integrity and aprightness. Their calling is one which in many cases predisposes the physically weaker among them to pulmonary attacks through exposure to the elements. No better place in the country than Colo-

rado Springs could be chosen for a letter atmosphere. The International Printers' home is already located there, and through its means scores of lives have been pro-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Senator George S. Nixon, the new conanza senator from Nevada, has made \$20,000,000 out of his Goldfield mines. Before acquiring his vast fortune he was a modest banker at Winnemucca, and also A petition has been filed for letters testa-

mentary in the estate of the late General William R. Shafter. The petition states that no will of General Shafter has been found and property valued at \$15,000 is numerated as follows: Real property is Kern county, California, valued at \$19,000; personal property consisting of bank stock, live stock and articles necessary for the cultivation of a farm, valued at \$5,000.

Henry Clinton Goodrich of Chicago, 74 years old, has invented more successful articles than any other man living in the world. He invented practically every attachment-and there are more than eighty-used on the sewing machine today, and most of his inventions are for the convenience of women. He bears a striking resemblance to Henry W. Longfellow, comes of good old Puritan stock and is a descendant of Ethan Allen, the revolutionary hero.

Prof. F. H. Giddings of Columbia university, who recently spoke in this city, gave the following solution as to the way to kill trusts in a lecture before the Columbia students. "It is impossible to successfully fight corporations with legal means. Instead of trying to do this, allow corporations to consolidate and expand until one huge interest has been formed. Then chop off they will work for low wages. It's a its head by substituting public for private | hard job to please everybody and be con

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot. Without mental reservation or fear of the future, the Washington Herald prosounces Congressman Smith of Council

Bluffs as smooth a story teller as ever

came down the lowa pike. The other day

he tried one on his fellow members from

held in Missouri, just over the Iowa line. The lowa congressman happened to be there. The movement for supplanting bld men with young men in the administration of Missouri affairs had reached high tide in that part of the state, where was held the convention, attended by Judge Smith. make a clear estimate of yellow journals It so fell out, however, that a local patriarch of great renown was a candidate for one of the offices for which nominations were to be made by the democrats in convention assembled. An eloquent Missourian presented the name and exalted the merits of the patriarch. "Gentlemen of the convention, representative of the unterrified democracy of the 'Steenth district of Missouri," he shouted in a great burst of oratory, "It is my honor and my pleasure to present to you the name of a man old in years, but young in spirit; one who, though approaching the span of life allotted by the psalmist, has never taken a lose of medicine; one who---"

Here the orator's peroration was cut short by a shrill voice from the audience, exclaiming: "We'll give him a dose today, all right," "And they did," declared Judge Smith.

In the course of his very interesting de-

observation. The president and his party, in the course

nes later and is more successfully beaten at the commissary. They said it was good. sessions is a howling farce. "Invariably-" began a tall, yellow man him off.

> Invariably what?" variably" to the extent of declaring that give her that. keeper protested that if the bad yams were ton, editor of the Beatrice Times, is a brought back he always gave good ones candidate for the secretaryship of the in their stead

be exchanged?" the president asked. stoop so low."

ters of the married laborers.

daily concludes his eloquent invocation would be a graceful reward for his lifewith the prayer which the Saviour of man- time of patriotic service. kind uttered to His twelve disciples, and Fremont Tribune: On his departure for asked the senate to say it with him. When Washington Senator Millard is quoted by Senator Clark of Montana is in his seat the World-Herald as being hopeful that his high tenor sometimes is heard lisping the law of gravitation may be suspended, the sacred words. Occasionally the well that the Platte river will commence flowknown voice of Senator Depew articulates ing toward its source, that Omaha may repeat the words yesterday. Hon. Knute be it. "I believe," said the senator, "that Nelson's lips are seen to move in unison there is a feeling throughout the state with the words of the chaplain, but if he that Omaha should have a senator." is repeating the prayer it is done in a mere do not know upon what his declaramumble. A good old lady in the gallery yesterday obeyed the chaplain's injunction, parts of the chamber. Soon after perform- because Omaha has Senator Millard and he ery obviously in a huff.

Lord's prayer with the preacher," she de- eight votes in the nominating convention clared indignantly to a doorkeeper. "Maybe out of a total of 857. Senator Millard almwives ought to teach it to 'em.

turned on the cop. "What are you doing, administration, is manifestly therefore,

he calls the insincerity of republicans who party ties are not as binding as they once talk of tariff revision. The Mississippian were, and if the republican party during said this kind of talk reminded him of a the coming session of the legislature plays storeekeeper in his district who received into the hands of the railroads or standing account. In reply he wrote, say- publicans who, two years hence, can the full amount with interest. Kindly close for no other reason than the party label my account on your books, as I shall do Meanwhile, the Progress believes it to be no more business with you." The man who not only the part of good citizenship but received the letter looked for the check. It good politics for the fusion majority to was not there. It was not in the envelope. There was no check. Then he noticed, in session whenever he shall declare for honvery small letters at the bottom of the est reform in whatever line, just as much letter, this line: "Gentlemen: This is the as though he were a democrat or a populist kind of a letter I would have written you The time is unmistakably past when a if I had had any money." Rumor has it in Washington that both

Herbert W. Bowen and Francis B Loomis that opposition is contending for the right; soon are to re-enter the diplomatic service. The quarrol between these two diplomats other reason that political bias has come to stirred the country about a year ago. Mr. Bowen succeeded Mr. Loomis as minister to that hotbed of intrigue, Venesuela, and filed rather grave charges against him after Mr. Loomis had been called by the president from his post as minister to Portugal to the first assistant secretaryship of state in Washington. Investigation of these charges resulted disastrously to Bowen, who lost his place in the diplomatic service. Now it is reported that Loomis will be appreciated to an important past and in order to show that Mr. Bowen has been punished enough for his attacks on Mr. Loomis he will be given another trial in the diplomatic service, probably in South America.

Mighty Hard to Please. New York Tribune.

People in one part of the country want ertain immigrants excluded because they will not work for low wages. People in another part want certain still more offensive immigrants freely admitted because gistent.

Nursing baby?

It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply neurishment for two.

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Some form of nourishment that will be easily taken up by mether's system is needed.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT.

St. Paul Republican: Let it not be forgotten by embryo legislators that an ecription of the president's Panama trip, amendment to the revenue law which will six best sellers. In newspaper form it was William Inglis, special correspondent for authorize assessors to inspect bank, build- sold to about 80,000,000 people, thus throw-Harper's Weekly, who was with Mr. Roose- ing and loan and other books of deposit ing Hall Caine into the shade. velt at Panama, recounts some amusing is necessary to a fair and equal distribuand characteristic incidents of the tour of tion of the tax burden. So long as men of clastic conscience have their money contributing to campaign funds as he deconcealed in places where the assessing sires. This is equivalent to saying that of a tour of inspection of the laborers' officers are forbidden to search, the as- the dollar-contribution idea was not a quarters, visited a cooking shed. The presi- sumption that everyone must pay taxes brilliant one. dent asked them about the food they get upon a fair valuation of his earthly pos-

Grand Island Independent: The locality from Antigua, but the chattering crowd cut from which a United States senator comes is not of so much importance. If he will to complete their monopoly have struck a "Invariably-" he began again, but the honestly endeavor to secure good, whole- snag in this new form of government resconversation swept past him. He made a some laws for the benefit of all the people ervation. pet of the word and at intervals repeated it of the nation and act and vote conscientias a bittern in the quage repeats his boom, ously and honestly and courageously on until at last Mr. Roosevelt halted him with, measures of great public interest, he will in the belief that they know already the most fully succeed in the important service general tenor of Mr. Roosevelt's beliefs. "Invariably, sare, the commissary are for which he is chosen. Mr. Yeiser's ap- defraud themselves of instruction mingled oad," said the Antiguan, exulting in the parent idea that something is not right sound of his own voice uttering big words. unless one of the senators from this state keen interest and charm, political, eco-"Ah! let's go look at it," the president is from Omaha has no good foundation. cried. Off trooped the crowd to the com- Omaha should have just as fair and good missary store, and the wordy yellow man representation as any other city, no more under a fire of questions modified his "in- and no less. And Senator-elect Brown will

metimes the yams were bad. The store Auburn Republican: Colonel W. S. Tilsenate at the coming session. We know of human conduct by the ten commandments. "Have you ever brought back bad yams no gentleman in the state who is more eminently qualified to fill that important "No, sare," replied the Antiguan with place. Colonel Tilton is a man of scholarly rushing dignity; "no, sare-I would not attainments, of gentle bearing, courteous and broad-minded. He is alive to every The president smiled grimly at the idiocy responsibility that falls upon him and of the Antiguan and hurried off to climb a would be a most distinguished addition to slippery, muddy bill and inspect the quar- the senate chamber. He is versatile and nations is illuminating and prophetic. He his attainments and knowledge of economics would be valuable to the workers of In vain does Rev. Dr. Edward Everett that body. Colonel Tilton is a modest Hale continue to invite the listenin: senate, man. He is not an office or place seeker which stands with bowed head while he is and all his friends in this section should appealing for divine grace to descend upon aid him in his ambition by their friendly to join him in the Lord's prayer. He efforts to procure for him an honor which

tion can be predicated. Perhaps it is because Omaha has had a senator or two and her voice was heard to the uttermost for fifty years. Or perhaps it is so only ing this duty she flaunted out of the gai- would like it again, neither of which can be denied. But the state of Nebraska does 'I think them old senators ought to be not want Omaha to have it again, and cerashamed of themselves for not saying the tainly not Senator Millard. He had fortythey don't know it, and if they don't their says that if Omaha's delegation in the legis. lature will stand by an Omaha man enough votes will be attracted from other Although Senator Platt of New York is parts of the state to elect him. Folderol feeble in the extreme and moves about and fiddlesticks! Omaha's delegation has only with great difficulty, he has savage decided that it will be folly for it to stand aversion to anyone hinting at his condition, out against the rest of the state on the He tottered out of the senate while the senatorship and get paid back in its own president's message was being read and coin for everything else it wants. Senator made for a waiting carriage. A stiff breeze Millard, never a politician, never in touch blew his coaftails wildly about his thin with the people, doesn't know a pipe dream frame and his thin frame shook like a from a mortal cinch. While he indulges in reed. A capitol policeman made bold to the former, Norris Brown has the latter, take hold of the old man's arm as he tried Holdrege Progress: The republican party to mount the steps of the carriage and as. was victorious at the polls. Governor sist him to enter. Fiercely the New Yorker Sheldon, as well as the remainder of the sir?" snarled the senator. "Only trying to a position where anything short of a square help you in your carriage, sir," politely re. deal in the redemption of these campaign plied the bluecoat, with a tremor in his pledges will amount to perfidy and a bevoice. "Get away from me," snapped Sen- trayal of the trust reposed in the repubator Platt, imperiously. "I don't need the lican party and its leaders, which will help of you nor anybody else to get into readily be discerned by the people. Anymy carriage." The policeman scooted back thing less than a square deal should be tantamount to a writ of ouster for the republican party in this state two years John Sharp Williams, minority leader of hence. The people of the west, as well as the national house of representatives, was the entire country for that matter, are olding forth to some friends upon what much more independent than formerly and a sharp letter from his wholesale dealer corporations as against the people, there demanding immediate payment of a long will be a considerable number of honest reing: "Inclosed please find my check for scarcly be forced to stand by the old party stand by Governor Sheldon during the next democrat or a populist or a prohibition at may be considered as compromising when he votes with the opposition party when

and to vote against the opposition for no

be regarded as the most puerile nonsense.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE MESSAGE.

Minneapolis Journal: The president's nessage easily takes first place among the

Baltimore American: The president concedes to each individual the privilege of

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "It is not wise," says the president in the message "that the nation should alienate its remaining coal lands." The trusts so cages

New York Sun: Those indolent citizens who content themselves with summaries with entertainment. The message has a

nomic, ethical and psychological. Washington Herald: With the president's noral sentiments, as expressed in his remarks upon lynching and other social evils, and in his dissertations on righteousness, peace and international unselfishness. we cordially agree; and so also do we heartly endorse the inhibitions placed on Portland Oregonian: The message as a whole illustrates the change which has taken place in politics and statesmanship within a few years. Politics is now sociology. Statesmanship is an effort toward international justice. What Mr. Roosevelt has to say about the moral obligations of seeks first of all peace and righteousness, but he does not forget that the best security for both is the power to compel

the evilly disposed to respect them. LINES TO A SMILE.

"Really," said Mrs. Uppishleigh, "I can't believe that Eve was a woman who ought to receive recognition from us who are in "I suppose, if the truth were known, she was not what we might call cultured."
"And then, of course, she had to trim
her own hats."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Anything doing today?" asked the genial "Oh, nothing much," was the reply, "ex-cept the rhinocetos is a surly old bear, and the trick elephant is making a monkey of himself."—Baltimore American.

Kiggins-Snooks, the astronomer, declares hat Mars is a million years older than the

Higgins—How does he prove it?
Kiggins—By showing that the interoceanic canals in Mars have been completed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Sir!" exclaimed the pumpous individual, "I am a self-made man." "I accept your apology," nurmured he of the patrician countenance.—Philadelphia Midas had just found that everything he touched turned to gold. "How disappointing," he sighed, "when to balk is all the rage now."

This is the real reason why he implored the gods to take back their gift.—New York Sun. Mrs. Kawler-How do you like your new girl?
Mrs. Homer-She's a jewel. But she isn't a new girl. We've had her nearly a week.
-Baltimore American.

"I notice," remarked the Shirt, as he gazed upon the fatigued edges of the Collar, "that you have joined the fray."
"Yes," rejoined the Collar, with a furtive shudder as the laundress passed; "you see, I was so hard pressed."—Philadelphia Press. "I notice," remarked the Shirt, as

"Why don't you make more speeches?" asked the friend. "Because," answered Senator Sorghum,
"Because," answered Senator Sorghum,
"I'm afraid some of my enemies might call
me a silver-tongued orator and so get
people to paying more attention to my
rhetoric than to my opinions."—Washingten Star.

"I can't help enjoying Strothers. He's so mmensely wealthy."
"What makes you think he's so wealthy?"
"He's been defendant in three breach of romise suits."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Was it a runaway marriage?"
"Well, they started out in an autobile, but before they had gone very
the machine broke down and the a
turned into a walking match."—Baitir

The western senator had purchased a The western senator had purchased a home in the east. !'Do you intend to abandon your state?' he was asked. "Not at all," he replied. "I need it for purposes of mileage."—Philadelphia Ledger.

WE KNEW HIM AS A FRIEND.

(Tribute to Judge Bartholomew.)
His noble mien and kindly face
Will oft recur to memory.
And friends in each accustomed place
Will miss the heart so warm and free.

And still, in thought, we'll often meet. Him walking with his look benign, And oft, in memory, warmly greet. With clasp of hand or halling sign.

Though mortal parts have reached the end, And outward vision is denied; We say: We know him as a friend, And in our hearts he has not died. BERIAH F. COCHRAN. Omaha, Neb.

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