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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.

Christmas should be a day to contribute to the happiness of others.

Twenty-fifth infantry were never intended for detectives.

still in the hands of his friends.

The advertised impression of British army officers that Japan could whip the United States is corroboration that American history is not a strong feature of British education.

the board, but by the taxpayers.

flege of growing its own tobacco, exports. stricted.

Navy department.

Congressman Kinkaid is to make a trip to Panama in company with a legfalative committee looking into labor conditions on the canal zone. The tropics ought to warm up the statesman from the big Sixth.

Omaha's weekly bank clearings are almost up to the \$12,000,000 mark. Our business houses and financial institutions must be driving a pretty good trade to clear that much money through the banks in one week.

The "harnessing" of Victoria falls before "mere sentimentalism" becomes well enough acquainted with the situation to insist that the natural beauty of the scene shall be preserved.

If trouble between the organization of firemen and that of engineers is to be permitted to cripple western railroads still further, both sides will have difficulty in securing that popular sympathy by which strikes are won and

County Attorney-elect English announces that he will take up the Coal dertake to receive traffic until it was abroad even than it is here at home, trust cases and push them as soon as in perfect readiness, not only to trans- where it admittedly holds first place. he assumes office. Some of the coal fer it rapidly and cheaply across the dealers who figured on securing relief isthmus, but also to operate two fleefs. by helping to retire Judge Slabaugh one from New York and the other in hibit of the university funds is not a danger of being fooled.

Lane does not exculpate the railroads carried by the old transcontinental urer's hands the same as other public from blame for the car shortage. The railroads or by sailing ships around the money. The cash fund at the univerrallroad managers would be in much Horn. hetter position to defend themselves if The construction of a new road cash funds at the other state instituthis trouble were not a recurring one requiring so large an amount of capi- tions, which also receive money in adeach succeeding year, varying only in tal, in the face of the Panama canal dition to what comes in from taxasers and public.

Rock Island and the Burlington for freight, which will begin to move Januthe mull contracts between Chicago ary 1, are so large as to tax the initial bruska legislature do away with paid full discussion of the inadequacy of its and Omaha, each claiming that under capacity of the new route which is to chaplains in the two houses and call mancial statements and the autocratic the rules of the Postoffice department, be greatly enlarged. But the most im- upon volunteers among available minit is entitled to the award of the big- portant fact is that even the opening isters to ask the daily blessing is meettwo railroads, but if so it is more that have opened this route. likely simply a friendly contest to see | The deepening conviction in that the but at the crucial moment two needy which has the biggest pull.

THE JUDICIAL DIVISION BILL. of the Burkett bill creating a second facilities as fast as they can be supdivision of the federal judiciary of Ne- piled. The success of the Tehuantepec moters of this legislation have been view. Its chief feature is provision

reach of the goal. justification for it now than when it the two sceams by a waterway. was first proposed. It is notoriously a place hunters' bill. The litigation in the federal courts arising in the | The Interstate Commerce commission nications relating to news and edi-tter should be addressed: Omaha which the federal courts are adminis-transportation service apparently withtered and no one is being deprived of out having formulated any compreunnecessary hardship under the pres- of making the investigation under the

ent arrangement. 19...... 31,420 temporarily for that purpose from portation facilities. some other district has been called into | The whole hearing has been charac-

pedition in the dispatch of business the other of wrongfully withholding cars. lawyers and court attaches acted as if

Of course, in setting forth these as constituted. But that is neither It is evident that officers of the here nor there. Another federal district court for Nebraska would be sim- has been to create at least a presumpply an unnecessary expense to the gov- tion that no one factor is to blame einment without any commensurate for the evil, but that all in one degree Having at last found a champion in benefits. Congress ought not to pass or another have contributed to it. Conthe local democratic organ Senator the proposed bill no matter what pres- sumers and dealers are negligent and Millard's candidacy for re-election is sure is brought to bear by senators dilatory in ordering, and there is inand representatives stimulated by the

GROWTH OF MANUFACTURES. The report of the National Bureau of Manufacturers shows that the manu- and terminal facilities, and in im- such a successful gatherer-in of the root facturing industry has kept pace with portant particulars not making econ- of evil. the general growth of the country, the omic use of the means at their dis-Inquirers seeking information as to total increase in the last five years posal. what the Water board proposes to do having been at the rate of 30 per cent. are respectfully referred to the board's There is thus in the official statistics paid attorney-paid, however, not by a story of unprecedented expansion, that Colonel Bryan will soon deliver whether it be measured by the gain in there for the first time a new lecture States, which may be considered as settled, total property values, in agricultural which he has already arranged to re- is intended to flatter and please the Ameri-With Ireland demanding the priv- production, in freight tonnage or in peat next summer at eighty-six Chau- can people. Instead of sending us, as has

sympathize with the Filipinos who been growing, amounting now to more minimum, or even an average, of \$500 in the forms, traditions and eliquette of complain that their market is re- than \$1,500,000 a year, and though for each lecture to which an admis- diplomacy, the government has selected to the proportion of manufactured com- sion fee is charged, his income for the represent it here a man eminent as a hismodities to the total exports has been coming year is already assured. In cal leader, and an influential member of The discovery that islands in the Pa- increasing, the bureau's report puts this connection it is only fair to give the liberal government at the present time. cific have changed shape will lead to special stress upon the fact that it is simultaneous publicity to the statea demand for another appropriation not as large nor as rapidly increasing ment made in the last number of Mr. have ever done. for charting the ocean unless prec- as it should have been. Its report Bryan's Commoner to the effect that edents are to be disregarded in the makes it clear also that the increase of he exacts no compensation whatever exported manufactures since 1900 is for political speeches and that "his Splendors of His Popularity Unfar below the increase in the total campaign work is a source of expense

manufactured output. the foreign markets and that if manu- his income from lectures is cut off subjected to the germ analysis of Mr. tion will probably not be generally gratuitous service." in South Africa is to be accomplished given to the outside markets until sheer necessity drives our manufac-

NEW ISTHMUS ROUTE OPENED.

ments, and how rapidly it is being protest so much. A war is said to be on between the practically utilized. Engagements of

gress reconvenes to secure the passage timent that the tonnage will tax new jobs.

NET RESULT OF CAR INQUIRY. duplication of the costly machinery by examination into the inefficiency of president's peremptory order, in view The fact is that the court is required of urgent complaints of coal famine by law now to hold sessions in several from various localities, is already operdesignated interior cities in addition ating to relieve the situation, because to Omaha, but in no one of them, ex- the roads have been stirred to put cept possibly Lincoln, is any business forth extraordinary exertions. To this worth considering brought up for judi- extent the investigation has been cial attention. Occasionally the court highly beneficial, and it has served dockets have been congested so that siso to direct universal attention to 18 ...... so, soo the service of another judge assigned one of the crucial tests of our trans-

21...... 31.400 requisition, but the necessity of two terized by a disposition on the part of the railroads may lose more in the le-23...... 31,200 marshals, two district attorneys, two various interests to evade responsibilcourt clerks and two sets of assistants | Hy for transportation shortcomings, for each of them has never been urshippers or upon car manufacturers, load. On the contrary, the usual dilatory and the shippers throwing it upon the methods seem to have become so en- roads or the public. One interesting trenched that when a judge from an- phase is the charge which one road helping out here, insisted upon ex- of one section against those of an-

But it is a noteworthy fact that no they had encountered an earthquake. witness, whether representing railroad, Attorneys competent to pass an opinion shipping or any other interest, apsay that with one such judge bent on peared before the commission to deny expediting litigation the docket for the inadequacy of existing transportathis district could be kept practically tion service. On the contrary, conclear, except on extraordinary occa- spicuous railroad men were foremost among those most positively asserting vailing, such inadequacy and depicting its facts The Bee will be accused of try- harmful consequences. This, therefore, ing to protect Omaha's selfish inter- is the serious problem to be solved ests as the principal seat of the court after the more pressing temporary emergency shall have been met.

Undoubtedly the effect of the hearing failed to keep abreast of the country's

It is announced from Des Moines American producers may be able to But though the export balance has rently reported, Mr. Bryan receives a or Sir Michael Herbert, a gentleman trained to him rather than a source of profit; The inference which is emphasized is for his traveling expenses amount to

Conference of Charitles and Corrections, for his unsolicited public testi-By the opening of the Tchuantepec monial to the high character and reof farreaching importance has sud- preclates being appreciated, particudealy become operative, although this larly by thoughtful and intelligent road of only 192 miles' length, the men like Mr. Johnson, who have had route being about 150 miles north of an opportunity to observe and to judge the Panama canal, together with ex- newspapers published throughout the tensive terminals on both oceans, has country. We are always glad to been in course of construction for sev- know that the standing and influence eral years. It did not, however, un- of The Bee is as high and higher

The protest against the juggled exfrom the county attorneyship are in the Pacific to connect with San Fran-charge of misappropriation, as some of cisco and the Hawaiian islands, so that the regents seem to think, but a dethe Instant tendency is to divert a mand that the money which they spend of Interstate Commerce Commissioner large bulk of freight which has been shall all pass through the state treassity should be treated the same as the in the highest degree efficient and praise-

The suggestion that the coming Nebefore and received with equal favor.

across the isthmus, whether by canal tious legislators have put in a southing Indications are at hand that a su- or by rail, so much more cheaply than appeal to be connected with the paypreme effort is to be made when con- by the old long haul across the con- roll and traded themselves into the

braska. For at least six years the pro- route would certainly corroborate this its city taxes in Lincoln without proappointments on the judicial staff and scheme for multiple tracks between The reason for this extraordinary perthey think now that they are within termini. The fundamental purpose formance on the part of the Burling- subordinates should be favored likewise is identical with that of the Panama ton is not explained, but presumably raises a large interrogation point before The Bee is on record against this canal and suggests the Immense effect the amount involved is less than bill from its inception and sees no more in prospect of the actual connection of \$2,000, leaving it no opportunity to why the city should foot the telephone junction.

A contribution of \$1,000 has been Nebraska district does not warrant the has concluded its necessarily hurried made by William Jennings Bryan to ial to his deceased sister. Here is a building for the Omaha Young Woman's Christian association.

Governor Mickey seems to be spending most of his time nowadays considering applications for the liberation of

Paying for Satisfaction, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fining the trusts may be equivalent to marking up the price of sugar, oli and ice, but the people are willing to pay something even for this sort of satisfaction.

The Pinch Reciprocal.

Washington Herald. A Nebraska coal dealer has been given the extreme sentence for entering into a conspiracy in restraint of trade. Juries and judges are not disposed to look leniently upon transgressions of the coal man, with present prices and weather both pre-

Blowing Other People's Money. Chicago Record-Herald

A vice president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company has been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for doing as he pleased with money belonging to the policyholders. He naturally resents this as an innovation that is wholly unreasonable and in no wise consistent with the doctrine of good will toward men

Sage Money to Good Use. Philadelphia Record.

Mrs, Russell Sage has given fifteen acres ground to Columbia university as a excusable delay in loading and unload- Christmas gift. The land cost \$300,000 and prospect of additional jobs to be filled. ing. But back of that the fact re- was a much desired addition to the propmains that the carrier companies have erty of the university, which it adjoins. Considering the noble benefactions of Mrs. growth, lacking sufficient cars, tracks that her late husband in his lifetime was Sage, it may be deemed an ultimate good

Ambassador Bryce.

If imitation be the sincerest form of flattery, the appointment of Mr. James Bryce to be the ambassador of Great Britain "near" the capital of the United tauqua engagements. If, as is cur- been customary, with rare exceptions, an

THE JOVIAL SANTA.

dimmed by Time.

Collier's Weekly. Santa Claus is a stout, elderly, conservative, self-made saint, with a joylal temthat our manufacturers are neglecting considerable for each campaign and if tainted, has never been theodorized or facturing is to continue long to develop while he is at work in the campaign." Moody. Why this immunity? His gifts on a solid basis such neglect must We rejoice to see prosperity smile are, in the main, unnecessary and unequal, cease. It is pointed out that in many upon any of our fellow citizens, and whistle, to the stuffed richling a golden classes of important wares, not only surely if the Chautauqua business automobile. His Christmas cigars are is the domestic market now fully sup- holds out at this rate Mr. Bryan's notoriously violent, his mementos in the plied, but there is also a large surplus, hope will be gratified "to make way of slippers, gloves and dressing coats for which there can be no outlet ex- enough from his lectures and writings vine. Yet nothing we can say, in truth cept abroad. Yet so intense is activity during a part of the year to enable or malice, can dim the splendors of his in the home field that sufficient atten- him to devote the rest of his time to popularity. Suppose he should become sensible, useful, necessary; suppose he should withdraw his flood of little gifts and devote their value to some humans Our compliments to Alexander institution, like a Home for Honest Poli-Johnson, secretary of the National ticians or a College for Domestic Servants. Would the world bless him? No! In a week we should class him among the robber barons. The world, though a wise and temperate planet, refuses to be inrailroad a new transportation factor liability of this paper. The Bee ap- structed or improved at the present season, Hail, therefore, to St. Nick! Hoth, bravo, and likewise banzai!

SALVATION ARMY FINANCES.

Chancellor Andrews' Criticism Reecives Editorial Support. New York Evening Post.

Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska is the latest student of philanthe Salvation Army and its methods, which began publicly at the last national conference of charities. "The Army's methods," he says in an open letter, "are victous and pauperiging, and are calculated to make your relief work a plague." He also nsures the Army for its fallure to make satisfactory statement of the disposition Its funds, or to submit its accounts to There are suggested here two entirely disamount of the Salvation Army's work is at the Waldorf." worthy, we suppose that all its critics would concede. Its industrial homes, "rescue work," and farm colonies appear to the police commissioner of New York City embody the "self-help" principle quite as degree of hardship inflicted on ship- enterprise, emphasizes the vital rela- ton. The thing that looks suspicious well-as most private charities, and better tion of the isthmus to freight move- about the regents' position is that they than many. But an organization which derives some satisfaction from the knowlappeals for and receives wide public support ought to be able to show sound principles, as well as practice. The good work of the 'Army would not suffer from powers which go with its effective quasiutilitary organization. It may be recalled now that a wealthy Englishman once ofgar part of the west-coming mail. of the Panama canal a few years ing with some favor. The suggestion fered to endow General Booth's work with There may be a fight between these hence is not feared by the interests has been made, however, several times a large sum of money on condition of feller sustained as a result of a slump Mr. Huxley's approval of its methods, but in the stock market, he and Mr. Rogers his approval was withheld for much the seem to have picked up \$100,000,000 in railsame reasons that Dr. Andrews and others road bonds without straining themselves world's freight can be transferred clergymen constituents of some ambi- are now advancing in this country.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolim One of many perquisites enjoyed by officials of Greater New York is free tele The payment by the Burlington of phone connection with their homes. The value of the great modern convenience is generally conceded, but appreciation is en test for the first time in three years is hanced by the absence of the monthly bill make places for friends who aspire to loading and unloading ships, with a warrant featuring in the local papers. Connection with the homes of department

chiefs is deemed necessary for the dispatch of public business, but why all the eyes of men who hold the city's purse get into the federal court for an in- bills of the small fry and demands to be shown. Meantime the bills are resting in capacious pigeon holes.

"If Henry C. Prick has paid \$2,400,000 for the city block which contains the Lenox the Lincoln Young Woman's Christian library building he has acquired the most association building fund as a memor- costly residential site in the United States," says the New York World. "Not thirty years have elapsed since the completion of substantial justice nor inflicted with hensive remedy. But the mere fact tip for the solicitors for the money the handsome structure which James Lenox still needed to erect the proposed new designed, with reasonable expectation, to be his monument to posterity. Now, less than a generation later, it is snuffed out to give place to the mansion of a man whose fortune was then lying buried in the bowels of the earth. Is there any ro mance of steel ingots more interesting?

"The bonanza kings built their palaces penitentiary convicts. The boarders world's show place. Pork and wheat kings on Nob hill and made San Francisco at the state prison must have had no- have reared pretentious homes on the lake tice to hurry up while the bars are shore drive in Chicago. Railroad and real estate and brewery fortunes have given distinction to New York's house architecture. But it has remained for the steel From the increasing number of dam- and copper kings to attempt the highest age suits being filed by cattle shippers, flights of architectural ambition. Mr. Car-French chateau and Senator Clark's mugal departments than they have saved seem of architecture mark successive in operating expenses by holding trains stages in the rivalry. To those Mr. Frick will overtop all else in magnificence, as the site he has chosen exceeds the others in costliness. What will it be-a Blenheim a Trianon or a doge's palace? The public will look to him to say the last word in ostentation.'

> A New York lawyer has been compelled to abandon an accident suit against the Interborough Street Rallway company upon the discovery that his client, the plaintiff, is a woman and not a man, as he had believed her to be for more than three years. To add to the attorney's perplexities, his strange client has disappeared. In January, 1903, a friend asked the lawyer to take up the case of Gus Selb, who had been injured by falling from a Fiftyninth street cross-town car. The client came to the attorney's office and related

She gave the name of Gun Seib, and there was nothing in her appearance that suggested the feminine sex, unless it was her unusually large brown eyes. She was dressed neatly in a black sack suit and her hair was cropped close to her head, The lawyer began suit for \$2,000. The client was working as a waiter in a restaurant. When told that the case would soon be brought to trial she objected and said get out and do it. If they do not think intelligent humanity to accomplish, but this she wanted it settled out of court, but she enough of the privilege of voting to use is what the republican legislation is exwanted more money than the company it, they should be disfranchised under the pected to do, and the result will prove cared to give.

caused by the accident. The physician union. discovered the woman's sex, and when told Tekamah Journal: A few democratic nation she disappeared.

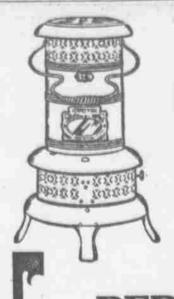
EGY: time wonder of fifty years ago-said to be terest in the welfare of the country. wide, with a gross tonnage of 32,500. It is to have engines of 68,000 horse power, and will travel twenty-five knots an hour. The Lusitania is thus 100 feet longer than the Great Eastern, five feet wider, with practically double the tonnage and speed, and nore than six times the engine power. Nor is this the ultimate in marine struction. Not to be outdone by its British rival, the Hamburg-American company has given an order for a vessel to be finished n 1908 which is to be 800 feet long on the water line-forty feet longer than Lusitania, with a beam of 90 feet and a gross tonnage of 25,000. The engines to be installed will exceed 70,000 horse power, and the plan is that the speed shall equal that of the Lusitania. Size and speed are to be combined in the new monarchs of the for in addition to being the biggest things affoat they are to be driven through the water a knot and one-half faster than the speed of the Kaiser Wilhelm on its

upper East Side there is strife between the free thinking section of the community | Nebraska. and the pastor of a Presbyterian church Tilden Citizen: The usual quantity of of the same nationality. The latter has gratuitous advice is being given to the legbeen threatened with assussination, so bit- islators who early in the coming year thropic methods to join in the criticism of ter do feelings run which were first engendered when John Huss and Jerome of Prague assailed the Roman Catholic church. (4) In Brooklyn there was enacted a sudden "Cavalleria Rusticana," as veristic as Verga ever made his story, when Ruffaele Franzese, Il years old, niew his brother, Andrea, agid 18, after winning away his bride from him. Semite and Celt, Czech and Latin-New York can show the working of racial trait and passion daily the Inspection of any outside committee, within its own gates. The author who scours the world in search of variegated tinet lines of criticism. That a large local color could save money by putting up

Some years ago Lemuel Fly Quigg, then a congressman, expressed the opinion that should be "an intelligent despot. idea was ridiculed then, but Mr. Quigg edge that the grand jury of New York county has made a recommendation approaching somewhat closely to his view The commissioner, says the jury, should hold office for at least ten years and should be removable only upon proof of charges which he has had opportunity to mest.

Able to Do a Little Business. Indianapolia News.

In spite of that immense loss Mr. Rocke Lappreclabig



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NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Rushville Recorder: It will be interesting the party pledges at Lincoln in January There is one thing certain and that is It people will know how to act. We believe the voters of Nebraska have come to that pace where they insist upon being represented and not flap-doodled every time their interests come up. They are deternined to run their own affairs, and the rallroads must be prepared to give and accept a square deal. Nebraskans will no longer submit to being political slaves.

s being urged in the matter of passing a direct primary law, some of the papers are beginning to point out that what is needed is attendance at the primaries when to settle that question and that is for those who have the privilege of voting to The lawyer engaged a physician so that the cause of a very large percentage of at the last election. testimony could be offered of the injuries public grievances in every state of the

that she must submit to a physical exami- news ap rs in the west, notal ly among t em being the World-Herald are editori ally so puerile as to belittle the work of New Yorkers no longer marvel at the Secretary Shaw, because he was a "country great ocean vessels that steam into harbor, banker" from lowa. The World-Hersid When a stranger points with admiration gets its strength as a metropolitan newsto a great ocean palace the Gothamite will paper from the money these country bank-"Wait; they're building a much big- ers' handle. These country bankers are all ger one." The Great Eastern, the mari- of them influential men who take a deep innot only the largest that ever was built, city banks depend upon the country fellows but the largest that ever would be built- as their main source of deposits. What was 660 feet long and 83 feet beam, with would Omaha's banks amount to if it were gross tonnage of 18.915, and engines of 11,- not for their country connections. They 00e horse power, enabling it to steam thir- would fare poorly if their country friends teen knots per hour. The Lusitania, the did not turn cash and securities their way. nammoth of the Cunard line that is now The World-Herald can be in better business in Clyde water, is 760 feet long, 88 feet than in belittling the intelligence of the "country bankers."

Lincoln News: Senator Millard, who never had any real acquaintance with the people of Nebraska beyond the city limits of Omaha, still falls to realize that he is down and out. In an interview given on his return home from Washington for the holidays he modestly asserts that he can accomplish more than any other man whom the state might send to the senate. Senator Millard declares that his membership on the public buildings committee and the fact-tha he is chairman of the Panama canal committee give him "pull" in securing oppropriations for Omaha. Nobody will dispute this, nor will it be questioned that his whole activity as senator has been along that one line; but Nebraska has other interests than this, and after March 4 next they will be looked after in the senate by E. J. Burkett and Norris Brown.

Howelis Journal: If at some future time the voters of Nebraska rise up in righteous indignation and pass some drastic legisla-"Certain items of local news substantiate tion which shall place a heavy hand upon New York's claim to be the most cosmo- the railroads of the state the managers politan city in the world," remarks the of those great corporations will have only Evening Post, "Paris has nothing to show themselves to blame. They are certainly in actual living ethnic diversity that ap- doing everything in their power to invite proaches the following gleanings from a trouble. Take the action of the B. & M. few days' har senings in New York: (1) and the Union Pacific railroads in fighting On the East Side the Jewish consumers of the payment of their just taxes, that in kosher meat have struck against the prices Itself should be enough to arouse public exacted by the retail butchers, and these sentiment and set the people up in arms in turn have united against the tyranny against a rank injustice. This editor be of the Beef trust. (2) The appellate term of lieves in treating the railroads right, but the supreme court heard pleadings in the he thinks that the roads should in turn case of Joseph McCuilough, who sues to give the people a square deal-something recover the sum of \$71.25 expended for meat they are not now doing. We repeat, they and drink consumed at the wake of his are bringing trouble down upon their own uncle, Peter McCullough, which expenditure heads and some day the storm will break the executors refused to recognize as neces- and they will wish that they had exersary. (3) In the Bohemian colony on the cleed better judgment and a little more common sense in dealing with the people of

will be called upon to formulate laws than will make every man rich at the expense of his fellows. The work of the legislature to watch how the legislators will handle will be more than ordinarily difficult; so much has been promised by the republican platform and so much is expected of the any monkey business is attempted, the representatives and senators that there is grave danger of the passage of bills that may defeat the purpose intended. Public sentiment is so thoroughly aroused against porated capital that the wisest counsel and nature judgment will be required to prevent the enactment of laws simply hostile to great business interests that are a necessity to Nebraska's progress. Shrewd and Rushville Recorder: While a great deal crafty workers will administer to the prejudice and cupidity of law-makers, while clamoring constituents will form a powerful stimulus in the opposite direction. But with all sentiment and, extraneous motives elimthey are called instead of leaving it to | insted, the passage of laws that are wholethe towns to put up all the politics. This some and just, or to the contrary, rests should not be, but there is only one way upon the erring human element. To strike a happy mean between projudice and blas is one of the hardest tasks for energetic law. Nothing kills like indifference. It is whether or not Nebraska made a mistake

DAUGHING GAS.

"Do you deny that this is your wife's signature on the back of this check?"
"Let me see it. No, that isn't her writing. She never wrote anything yet without adding a postscript,"-Cleveland Plain

"There is one quotation from Lousfel-ow's Excelsior which would make a good motte for that railroad bill."

"Try not the pass." "-Baltimore Ameri-

"Yis, ma'am." said Bridget, "I'll be l'avin' ye, I don'i like that snip of a dude that does be callin on Miss Mabel,"
"The idea!" exclaimed her mistress, "He doesn't call to see you, so what—"
"I know he don't, ma'am, but I'm afraid some o the neighbors might think he does."—Washington Herald.

Lenders-By the way, that \$5 bill I loaned Borroughas-I haven't forgotten, old man. Don't worry: I still have it in mind. Lenders-Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?-Phil-adelphia Ledger.

TOO LATE.

Ninna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

Twas Christmas eve and bitter cold,
The snow was falling fast.
The ley branches creaked and moaned,
And shivered in the blast.
He tradged along the frozen road,
A lad with yellow hair,
Who bore a bundle on his back
And hummed a merry air,

When last he trod those hills and dales The birds were singing overhead, His heart was light and gay; His dreams were all of sunny isles And billows bounding free, And, heedless of his mother's tears, He left her for the sea.

But after many a weary month Of hardship, toll and pain. He longed to see athwart the dusk The lights of nome again—
Old Tray, the collie, by the fire
In his accustomed place,
And at the window, best of all,
His mother's smiling face.

He drew a picture as he went Of wails with holly bright,
A cozy table apread for two
With lisen fresh and white.
And while the tale of foreign lands
And stormy seas be told.
His nother's loving, wrinkled hand
Upon his curls of gold.

The dizzy flakes had ceased to fall, He strained his eyes to mark He strained his eyes to mark. The strained his eyes to mark. The gimmer of the lamp-lit panes. But all was still and dark. So joyous bark rang out to greet. His footsteps as of yore—the coid white snows unbroken lay Around the slient door.

He saw upon the snowy sill A wreath of immortelles, And then his orphaned cry arose Above the Christmas bells, His mother's lonely waten was o'er; No more to weep or wait, He had returned too late

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