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CHARLES C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. Daily average

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of December, 1906. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

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

If it is true that Governor Swettenham has resigned, the rest of the country will be.

the conviction that the civilized world is not yet ready for the red flag.

Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, is exhibiting hereditary traits. Bhe has secured her first divorce.

Morocco authorities are making every effort to trap Bandit' Raisuli. They might try baiting the trap with

PROPOSED POSTAL REFORMS. The joint postal commission, au- calling of Alger to the head of the

congress, will cause at least a radical In all the formidable difficulties that revision of methods by many of the developed from utter unpreparedness enjoy the second-class-mail privileges. executive chief like Elihu Root would The abuse of this privilege has long have found only opportunity. The been little short of a scandal in the emergency brought humiliation to Alsure brought to bear by publishers of though corruption or evil motive is

the offending class has thus far pre- not seriously laid to his charge. vented remedial action. The purpose of the commission was to probe these ord as a fighter in a small cavalry comabuses and offer suggestions for log- mand during the civil war; and he laislation to correct them.

Some of the recommendations of ness. The public would now at his death

the commission promise relief in this have been disposed to forget the flasco respect, while others appear to be of his connection with the War deupon an Imperfect understanding of which McKinley treated him. If this the methods employed in the modern untimely publicity does not prevent daily newspaper, that furnishes the this it will be because McKinley's mission's recommendation that no have been indiscreet.

newspaper shall print any section or weight than that used in the main

part of its issue on paper of a different THE PUBLIC AND THE "SALARY GRAB." While the public press generally ex-18...... 33,760 sheet would affect nearly every daily presses only one opinion of the evasive paper of the nation. Nearly all news- and underhand methods by which

papers, particularly those with Sun- congress has brought about the inday issues, use a finer quality of paper crease of the salary of its members for their magazine and half-tone sec- from \$5,000 to \$7,500, and that opintions than is used for the news sheets. ion is strongly uncomplimentary, This is in response to a mechanical de- there is no sign of such revulsion of mand, and the attempt to change it sentiment as followed the famous would be as unsatisfactory to the

General Alger had an enviable rec

ter achieved notable success in busi-

newspaper as to its readers. The especially offensive feature was the recommendation that all inserts of "back pay." the law being retroactive postal cards, cut out pictures and as to more than half the term already features not identifiable as a compo- expired of the congress which passed nent and necessary part of the paper it, as well as applying to the future. be prohibited will meet the general Public clamor was so great that most approval of publishers who do not of those who voted negatively and need nor desire to resort to such clap- even some who voted affirmatively re-

turned the back pay to the treasury. trap methods to secure circulation. The magazines are clearly aimed at A great number of the latter were dein the recommendation of the commis- feated either for renomination or re sion that no newspaper or other periodical shall carry advertisements that pealed nine months after its passage occupy more than 50 per cent of the In the present case the increase is

superficial area of any issue of such at least free of this obnoxious propublication. The enactment of the vision. Public feeling is perhaps also recommendation into law would bar somewhat affected by the higher scale most of the magazines of the day, that of salaries now in force in private occarry two or three times as many cupations, and undoubtedly the cost of pages of advertising as of reading living and the expenses customary and matter, from participation in second- in a sense unavoidable for a congressclass mall privileges. It would also man at Washington and elsewhere

The vote in Germany strengthens reject from such privileges many by reason of his office are greater now weekly and monthly publications that than they were then. But when all now use the guise of a news publica- possible is said on this side of the tion to circulate advertising matter of question, there is manifest a distinct a certain class. In the main, the compublic disappointment and disgust mission has apparently aimed to rethat congress should refuse in such a store the second-class mail privilege matter to take the country into its

to its original purpose, that of fur- confidence and trickily contrive to nishing a means for disseminating in- cover the truth of the record. The loss formation at the lowest possible cost, of dignity and impairment of public in order that the people of the coun- faith through such unworthy methods a missionary. It worked once with try, through the newspapers and other are greater than the dollar gain to publications, might be the best in- to the authors, even though they hon-

informed opinion was then, that the months after the probate of the will. which is always at least a few days thorized by congress to investigate War department was a mistake. He longer. In other words, the inheriand report its conclusions on the oper- was not equal to the place. If there tance tax is payable before it is possiation of the existing law relative to had been no outbreak of war at a ble to find out definitely how much second-class mail matter and what time when the department had fallen must be paid. Either the time before changes, if any, should be made, has into notorious inefficiency and dis- tax delinquency should be extended or submitted its report with a number of organization. Alger might have gone the time for filing claims against esrecommendations that if adopted by the out as a mere perfunctory secretary. tates curtailed.

The Civic Federation in its rejoinder publications and periodicals that now for an international war a really great to the answer of the chief of police to Transcript says the house of representathe charges filed against him makes some remarks with reference to the Postoffice department, but the pres- ger and harm to the national interest, of the police board, themselves, which give them due consideration. Speaker Can. border close upon lese majeste. If a lewyer filed a document like that in a would expect contempt proceedings, House.

if not a disbarment commission.

All three of the political parties in Nebraska - republicans, democrats and populists alike-made platform rather far-fetched, or at least based partment with the same kindness with pledges last year to abolish free passes, to enact statewide primary of the trend of events about congress must nominations and to give the people relief from oppressive passenger and bulk of second-class mail. The com- friends are as forbearing as Alger's freight rates. Under such conditions

there is no possible excuse for drawing party lines in the legislature on any of these measures.

An Indiana man has secured a divorce, with the provision that he may the senate and the president if the chief office again. It is felated in-but we hesinot marry anyone but his former wife executive had not had the support of the tate to quote the acriptures to Mr. Mickey. people. until thirty years from the date of the decree. Rulings of that kind would have a tendency to check the divorce

evil almost as materially as a decree preventing a divorced man from mar-"salary grab" a generation ago. Its rying anyone younger than his first wife.

> The Young Woman's Christian asits building fund for the new home it is about to erect in this city. There are hundreds of people in Omaha well able to contribute to this worthy object who have not yet done so and who should respond voluntarily without further urging!

No mayor and council should have the power to issue bonds and use the proceeds for current expenses. The issuing of bonds, except to renew mature obligations, should not be authorized unless by vote of the people, and then only for permanent improvecurrent revenues.

Iowa solons are up against the same proposition which besets our Nebraska law-makers, namely, requisitions from state institutions far in excess of all possible state revenues. a lemon." The only thing to do in such cases is vigorously.

Sir William Crookes promises to that what he most desired was to draw Omaha. cheapen food by the use of nitrates ex- out the Illinois man and get his ideas withtracted from the Jair. That sounds Boutell was enthusiastic in the discussion good, but the consumer will probably and gave out ideas as fast as William Jen

#### BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched

on the Spot.

President Roosevelt's messages to congress, in number and variety, leaves all former records away on the back benches. The total for this session to date, regular and special, is twenty-six. So far results of presidential recommendations have not been in proportion to the energy and industry of the president. Individuals move quickly, great bodies hesitate and feel their way. A correspondent of the Boston tives "gets along more with the president than does the senate. It still has greater respect for his recommendations, and lawless example set by the members through its committees will continue to non and the president do not always agree as to what should be done, but the speaker still shows a disposition to listen attentacase triable before Judge Sutton we tively to every suggestion from the White

"Apparently the senate does not intend to pay the slightest attention to the numerous messages the president has sent to it since this session began. It has listened to their reading respectfully, has properly referred them, and that ends it. It means to rely on its own judgment from this time on, senators say privately. Every observer realize that if the president were not so strong with the people the senate would undertake to 'teach him a lesson.' The quiet talk about 'clipping his wings' has been going on for years, but when an op- torial opinions expressed as to him he portunity comes to do the clipping senators would not think he was such a wonderful

remember how strong the president is with governor after all. their constituents and decide to put off the Grand Island Independent: EX-Governo clipping business until another day. Long Mickey is quoted as saying that if the Lord ago there would have been a fight between will only forgive him, he will never run for

"The president, of course, has been ac- suit is to pry off the lid in Thurston county the senate toward him, and yet he has reservation. Those high minded reform-gone right ahead as if he believed he had ers (?) down there at Pender certainly the loyal co-operation of the body. He has wouldn't object to a little house-cleaning. never shown any coldness toward those Kearney Hub: At the recent meeting of republican senators who were plotting to the Farmers' Co-operative Grain and Live embarrass him. When they call at the Stock association at Lincoln it was charged White House he tells them frankly what that the Omaha grain market is discrimi-

he thinks should be done, and if they show nated against in favor of other markets by sociation is starting out to complete a disposition to argue with him he goes in means of false gradings, and it is proposed for argument. Unquestionably there are to investigate the matter with a view to members of the senate who hoped and ex- improving the Nebraska home market. pected that constant nagging would cause Omaha is growing as a grain center and, him to lose his temper, but he has disap- with an equal show in the matter comyears become the leading grain market in

> Fremont Tribune: The Nebraska suprema court has just rendered a decision that may prove valuable for those who are insisting on Mr. Roosevelt standing for another term. The statutes of this state provide that no county treasurer shall hold his office more than two consecutive terms. In Saline county Treasurer Bowlby was first appointed to the office. He has been twice elected since and his contestant for the place in bringing suit maintained that he was on his third term. The court held that he is serving on his second term and

was not a legal term. There is no law exmaker from the state of Ohio, and Sher- cept the unwritten law with respect to presman Boutell, an honorable law-giver from idents. In the light of the Nebraska decisthe state of Illinois, were discussing the ion it can only be claimed that Mr. Rooseorigin of the expression, "He handed me velt has had one term. This precedent may come handy and should not be overlooked.

to use the pruning knife, and to use it tell insisted that it came from the song about the fruit in the garden of love, in which one of the men drew a lemon. Longworth was more cautious. It was evident

A distinguished general has been fined for promoting a cock fight.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Another uprising is threatened in Cuba

"Then jump the game."-Louisville Cou-

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT. ONE CAUSE OF CAR SHORTAGE. Schuyler Free Lance: If Mickey would

**The United States** 

**Government Report** 

SHOWS

**Royal Baking Powder** 

of maximum strength,

pure and healthful

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ook over our exchanges and see the edl

Tricks of the Trade in the Northwest Brought Under the Light. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Testimony in the Harriman merger hearing at Seattle discloses the Northwestern

equivalent for the eastern system of distributing cars to those concerns which knew where to distribute their stock to the best advantage. Charles E. Patton, president of a lumber company, was testifying to cased of discrimination that had come under his Pierce Call: The first thing Judge Boyd notice. Asked by Commissioner Lane to should do after donning his congressional account for the discrimination, he replied quainted all the while with the attitude of and see what's rotien on the Winnebago that he supposed somebody was "buying cars." Further examination brought out that the common salutation among lumbermen was "What is the price of cars to day?" the price running from \$1 to \$5 a car paid to railroad employes. Mr. Patton said that when he issued orders that no more cars should be bought by his company they did not get the cars

Thus the northwest, in its direct, blunt way, has reduced the eastern circumlocution to dollars and cents. Instead of intoresting railroad men in seeing that cars were supplied to companies in which they had received stock the northwest cuts out all subterfuge and buys what it wants, The principle is, of course, exactly the same, but the effete east insists upon covering the transaction with the veneer of stock transfers where the bluff west comes down to business at the jump. In each case the man or company who refuses to be held up has to suffer, the stockholders lose in order that their employes may profit and the public pays the freight through the power of monopoly thus established.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"I would dearly love to be married secretly," said the romantic girl. "But you know the divorce couldn't be kept secret," responded the man, being of common clay, and, albeit, having cut his eyeteeth.—Philadelphia Ledger. that the term for which he was appointed

"Miss Bright refused to marry me last

"Miss intern night," "Too bad, old man!" "Oh, I don't care. I wouldn't want to marry a girl with such a lack of good sense, anyway."-Denver Post.

"It is deplorable to see the way Ameri-

at millionaires are buying our works at art." said one European dealer. "Yes." answered the other, "and the worst of it is that we are occasionally so careless as to let one get away that is genuine."-Washington Star. Newspaper paragraphers cheerfully turn from Swettenham to the uplift of art in

"Be sure you're ahead----"

pointed them on this moore. While the plained of, would undoubtedly within a few senate is looking for a way to discredit him he continues to insist that certain the west, with a vast increase of elevator legislation shall be enacted. He will not facilities and the creation of an important relax his fight for the passage of the bill milling industry. lowering the duties on Philippine products entering the United States; he still insists that the senate shall pass the bill conferring citizenship on the inhabitants of Porto Rico; he tells senators daily he cannot understand why the body does not pass his bill giving the government the right to appeal on questions of law in criminal cases, and he is insistent that the government shall continue to build battleships and big ments not properly paid for out of ones at that. The senate has abundant

cloak room courage, but it dodges a fight n the open with the president." Nicholas Longworth, an honorable law-

It was a very learned discussion. Bou-

of his inquiry.

answered.

out imparting many of his own. At first

Christian scientists may cure i faith, but they are taking no chances on curing the legislature of its antagonistic hallucinations by the faith method.

Chicago is said to be harboring 20,000 tramps this winter. Chicago ought to explain whether it is preparing for a municipal census or a city election.

Unexpected results were shown by lisher and the Postoffice department. the elections in many districts in Germany. It is evident that Germany has no General Grosvenor to forecast weighing the mails and fixing the cause its elèctions.

Theodore Shonts is still chairman of source of trouble for years and re- dertake to construct a new school the Panama Canal commission, but it sponsible, in the opinion of many ex- house costing at the lowest \$75,000 will be noticed that another Theodore perts on the subject, for the heavy de- to \$80,000 without submitting a bond is issuing the orders and awarding the ficits in the postal service. The recommendations of the commission are, for contracts.

ocean. If so, that will reduce the per island proportion of that \$20,000,000 with certain modifications, into law originally expended.

Minnesota would not oppose Uncle Jim Hill's proposition to build 5,000 by their very nature, be required to miles of new railroads if he would pay a higher rate of postage. agree to locate the terminals of some of them at producing coal mines.

Nothing contained in the report and It is unfortunate that a Milwaukee recommendations of the postal comeditor, the associate and intimate mission will prevent congressmen friend of the late General Alger. from continuing to frank their launshould publish a long-suppressed indry and household effects through the terview reflecting bitterly upon Presimails. dent McKinley's part in the general's

The fistic contests with which Omaha has been celebrating the advent of a cowboy mayor are now to be followed by wrestling tournaments, tenfold stronger now that the author Isn't ft pretty near time for another is dead. General Alger in his history. bull fight?

It is doubtful if James McCrea, the new president of the Pennsylvania tainly excluded therefrom the deprefailroad, will achieve any great success. None of his blographers claims that he started in the business as a installed to be water boy.

The local democratic organ is almost hilarious over what it thinks foreshadows a break between Governor Sheldon and the officers of the republican state organization. Drowning men grasp at straws.

the latter stigmatizes in the post-humous interview as "Inck of backbone" The Omaha grain market has managed to get space in the congressional was really McKinley's excessive kindrecord. Admission to that staid old ness. He showed backhone enough in illegal diversion of school funds that journal should entitle it to recogni- protecting Alger and by resisting pub- should be devoted to other purposes. tion by all the other newspapers when. He clamor and the insistence of closest friends that he should be ousted from ever the occasion demands.

John Sharp Williams denies that he been justified to refuse, and most presi- plugged up, relates to the time when is opposed to Colonel Bryan, but says dents would have refused to smooth he wants him nominated on a plat- so patiently to his own hurt the way visions of the law the tax is delin form' that will insure his election. It for the secretary's retirement before quent six months after the death of 's difficult to see how Williams cau the storm of public censure." figure out that he is supporting Bryan. ! The general verdict is now, as the claims against his estate extends six

formed in the world. Apparently the estly believed themselves entitled to it. commission has no desire to restrict the operation of the law except in pre-DIVERTING THE SCHOOL FUNDS. venting abuses that have grown up un-The discussion at the last meeting

ALGER AND M'KINLEY.

resignation as secretary of war. The

reasons, which were ample for sup-

pression since 1900 of such an obvi-

ously colored and unfair version. are

of the war with Spain gained some

be fair toward Mckinley, and he cer-

It would have been incomparably

better for the general's memory to

have left the subject there, because

the attack on McKinley is a challenge

to his friends to set forth emphatically

redound to the credit of his secretary

der lax enforcement of it. The comof the Board of Education of the apmission has made a wise provision, proaching need of another wing to the also, in recommending the creation of new high school, for which bonds a postal appeals commission in the would have to be voted, serves to call Postoffice department, one of whom attention to the methods of the board

must be an experienced publisher and with respect to the erection of school one a lawyer, with final authority to buildings, which are decidedly quespass upon disputes between the pub- tionable to say the least. The board recently advertised for

Recommendations are also made for proposals for the erection of a new a radical revision of the system of Vinton school and rejected all bids bethe lowest approximated compensation of railways for carrying \$90,000 and exceeded all the estithem. These contracts have been a mates. The purpose plainly is to un-

proposition to the vote of the people. available for military service. But let us No such expenditure of school funds hope that we shall always have better uses the most part, in accord with the best is contemplated by the law, which in

It is asserted that 1,473 more Phil- opinion of publishers and those enti- so many words prohibits the use of ippine islands have emerged from the tied to the benefit of the second-class more than \$25,000 out of current revmail privileges. Their enactment, enues for permanent improvements in any one calendar year. The School would, it is believed, result in a large board, however, has repeatedly exincrease in the postal revenues by the

rejection of publications that should, construction work and has also attempted to whip the devil around the stump by spreading the expenditures for constructing a building costing years

The intention of those who framed the law must have been simply to per- Roosevelt! mit the school board, when it had

available funds, to invest its surplus not over \$25,000 in a school site and buildings, while buildings costing more than \$25,000 should be paid for by the proceeds of bonds on which the people of the school district should a prize fighter! have an opportunity to vote "Yes" or "No." The erection of a \$75,000 or \$80,000 building piecemeal, paying \$25,000 out of funds available in sepcommendation for at least an effort to arate years, works out in practice to

be the expenditure by one school board of money not yet in hand or in stabbing case anywhere. ciatory and personal matter which sight, and the obligation of the sucnow appears in the belated interview. ceeding board by its predecessor to carry out plans which it might not ap-

prove. The Bee does not want to be under stood as opposing the erection of the new Vinton school or of any school the truth, and the full truth will not building which may be required to meet the growing demand for school of war. It is well known that what facilities. But it believes that these buildings should be authorized and paid for by the voting of school bonds in the amount required and not by the

Another hole in the Nebraska in the cabinet. McKinley would have heritance tax law, which ought to be the tax becomes due. Under the prothe deceased, while the time for filing

have to spend his savings in getting air from which the nitrates have not been extracted. picious.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has told his to find out where it originated, or is it Bible class that the country will be all merely your own curiosity?" right if the young men will only look out for the pennies. He still has confidence, apparently, that Father Rockefeller will be able to look out for the would talk to Foraker and George B. Cox tail of the Bryan ticket in 1908. dollars.

A Legal Necessity.

Minneapolis Journal. Some lawyers are opposed to the elimination of technicalities as a basis of appeal in criminal cases. Of course. What would the legal profession amount to without its the biological survey was. dearly beloved technicalities?

#### Material for Defensive Purposes. New York Tribune

The United States, according to the War department's figures, has 13,000,000 men Lamb of Virginia asked. for them than turning them into soldiers.

#### Unwarranted Indignation. Baltimore American

After all, the senate need not be so in dignant at being called a minstrel show. It can be said for the latter shows that they are always popular, and that as a ceeded this limit of \$25,000 a year in rule they give the people their money's forage ?" worth.

#### Roosevelt's Success. Pittsburg Gazette.

Meanwhile it is still true that not in our more than \$25,000 over two or more day have we had in the White House a man who, single-handed and alone, could fight quite as gallantly and with as unvarying success against great odds as Theodore

> Gotham's Tribute to Art. New York Evening Post.

In times past we allowed our musicians, philosophers and inventors to starve and die unrecognized. Last night thousands of dollars were raised for a public benefactor who has fallen on evil ways. But he was

#### So Different, You Know. Chicago Record-Herald.

Evidently the German have a good deal o learn about higher civilization and political freedom. They have just had a gen-

the polls and not a shooting affray or Hard Crack at the Croakers.

Baltimore American.

The current prosperity has deprived the professional pessimists of many of their favorite themes for walling, but the fact that congress has declined to give an appropriation to the new industry of raising frogs ought to supply some material for the croakers.

# **Tooth Powder.**

Use it twice-a-day and you will have white teeth, hard gums: clean mouth, pure breath, good digestion and good health. Just .sk your dentist about it.

In handy metal cans or bottles, 25 **Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co.** 

A member of the Missouri legislatury nings Bryan ever produced words. Finally makes a strong bid for a hero medal by he noted the fact that he was not getting persistently refraining from introducing anything in return. That made him susbilla.

One of the conundrums now perplexing "Say, Nick," said the Illinoisan, "have inquisitive minds is why Washington you been commissioned by the White House weather is not dried up by the hot air so

abundantly on tap. Governor Vardaman of Mississioni inti-Longworth protested that he was doing mates that a man of his size and vocal t for himself alone and that, notwithcapacity would cut a large swath on the standing the black battalion episode, he

New York undertakers, following the about the expression before he made an end example of the ice men, propose to raise the price of their goods to discourage con-

Frogs are responsible for the abolition sumption. Surely this should make life of the blological survey of the Agriculworth living in the metropolis. tural department, which spends annually Justice takes a spurt in Ohio occasion about \$650,000. When the appropriation for ally and soaks a sinner enthusiastically.

it was reached in the agricultural bill the A life sentence for a man who stole mmittee wanted to know exactly what side of bacon is the latest proof of what Buckeye courts can do to a crook without "It is now engaged in establishing a new a pull. industry," one member of the committee

As a means of reducing the mortality record in Massachusetts a bill has been "What is this new industry that has been introduced in the state legislature requirgoing on at \$50,000 a year?" Representative ing hotel and lodging house keepers to equip their establishments with automatic

"It is studying the gones in which frogs extinguishers. are most prolific, in what kind of water It is reported in knowing quarters that they prefer to live, and how they can be the warmth of the gulf stream now lapping raised." Representative Brooks told him. the Atlantic coast has been increased sev-"It doesn't take any \$50,000 a year for

eral degrees by the exclamations tossed me to tell where frogs live and in what overboard by Admiral Evans when he kind of water," Mr. Lamb said, "What heard from Swettenham. does this government care whether frogs States are ungrateful. There is Minne-

should be kept indoors in cold weather and sota, for instance. Magnate Hill desired fed from a silo or left to run loose and to irrigate his stock with some of the surplus waters of the state, but the state

"But the frog industry bids fair to be an important one," Representative Brooks in- objected, fearful lest the precious fluid would be piped into the dividend tanks of sisted. "Frogs' legs are a delicacy served the east. at restaurants." "Only Frenchmen eat frog legs," in The senate of Massachusetts resolved to

slated South Trimble of Kentucky, "and exclude lobbyists from the floor of the senate and also from the cloak room, reading room and corridor. There are many places in Boston outside of the capitol where business may be transacted without

batting the eye of the sacred codfish. "I've eaten frog legs and found them mighty good," Chairman Wadsworth said. "Well, I wouldn't tell it," Scott Field of

"Frog legs are articles of commerce," Representative Haskins of Vermont said. "They are taxed in the Dingley bill as

"If that's all the tax there is on them the frog industry should be stopped." Mr. Lamb said. "We can raise all the frogs the people can eat in the Dismal swamp in

put in.

It is said with authority that Congressman Wadsworth, who for twenty years has been a member of the house from the Geneseo district in New York, has definitely made up his mind to retire from all active participation in politics with the expiration of his present term next March. Apparently this veteran legislator's defeat by Peter Porter has crushed his ambition longer to serve his district in Washington and it is said that he is anxious to step aside and make room for his promising son, James W. Wadsworth, jr., who is now

speaker of the house at Albany and whose wife is a daughter of the late John Hay. Young Wadsworth inherits much of his father's tastes and temperament.

#### The Empire State. New York World.

One good reason why New York is entitled to be called the Empire State is found in the report of the commissioner of education just transmitted to the legislature. It shows that \$45,000,000 was expended on elsmentary schools, \$25,000,000 in teachers' salartes, \$20,000 in school libraries. There are 1.812.614 children in attendance at the pub-He schools, and it costs on an average \$36.30 a year to educate them.

Languid Launcelot (with a grievance against society)—You get a great deal more out of life than I do. Strenuous Stephen-I ought to. I put a great deal more into it.—Chicago Trib-Correspondent-How much do you want bout the erection of a pillar in the new

square? Editor-It ought to make a good column

story .-- Baltimore American.

Stinjay (playing host): "Tell me now, what do you think of that clgar?" Kandor (holding the weed at arm's length): "Well-er-can't you first mend your wife out of the room on some pre-text or other?"-Catholic Standard and

#### THE RAILROAD FIREMAN.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald.

With tireless hands he feeds the coal in the

thundering monster's maw, And hour by hour he trusts his soul to the God whom he never saw, And hour by hour his life depends on the care of the other man

care of the other man Who, scanning the track where it slopes or bends, keeps vigil as best he can.

II.

II. Swiftly the miles go flitting away as the tireless monster speeds. And bravely he inbors and best he may, giv-ing the food it needs. And if dangers rise while his eyes are dim as he looks in the flery glare. He must trust to the skill and the care of him who watches beside him there.

He may not sit with his arms at rest and

watch for the danger sign. He may only hope that they do their best who are guarding along the line: Hour by hour his work is done and hour by Hour by hour his work is the call of one hour his fate Depends on the cars and the call of one who may give him the word too late.

IV. The hiss of steam is the sweetest song that ever he hears or knows. And in every throb as they rush along the worth of his toiling shows: With tirless hands he feeds the coal in the thundering monsfer's may thundering monster's maw, And hour by hour he trusts his soul to the God whom he never saw,

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I'm opposed to raising frogs for our French population. If they must have frogs let em bring 'em with 'em. It's class discrimination.

Texas interrupted.