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porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

doubled within the last year. More trouble brewing. Attorney General Bonaparte says he

The price of malt has been nearly

Who said he was?

Senator Tillman is a strong advocate the matter of speech.

"Bob" Evans does not look kindly on this movement to make him a vice admiral. He has sworn off.

Secretary Taft has called on Secretary Cortelyou and is going to to Ohio next to call Senator Foraker.

Christmas day in South Omaha is reported to have been unusually quiet. Only one shooting scrape was chronicled

The new king of Sweden has made a hit with the populace by cutting out the customary costly coronation ceremony.

If we can have base ball on Christwe should not have foot ball on the Fourth of July.

expert authority from Spain to the effect that the American navy is not wholly worthless.

always gets there.

Los Angeles now wants a mint. It is difficult to understand why the city is not satisfied with its present mint in the tourist trade.

appear to be that old.

for the present president.

it nets ready to return from the Pacific.

The outbreak between the bureau of navigation and the bureau of medicine in the Navy department reenforces the old proverb about oil and water refusing to mix.

Statistics show that there have been 1,300,000 divorces in this country in the last twenty years. The payment of alimony may account for the recent financial stringency.

The editor of the Petit Journal of Paris declares that American women are beautiful, but that they are "flirts, geese and hypocritea." Count Boni must be writing for the Journal.

The California fruit canners have or next year's crop. Confidence in mission in large numbers under the the purity of the contents is doing existing regulations. wonders for the canning industry.

Mrs. Elinor Glyn, an English writer, nents.

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BALM FOR SOREHEADS.

Governor Sheldon's appointments.

of the diversion which is sought to be laws will meet all present demands of made in several other quarters.

The question which Nebraska republicans will have to ask themselves is whether they are in the movement 37,430 are sufficiently numerous and their in- cent in number from last year, par-27.000 tory when led by men who have merely white women numbered but eighteen grievances to avenge.

THE CRISIS IN PERSIA.

ft controls the nation's purse extravagance of the present shah, who of the law. off the salaries of the horde of the

shah's henchmen and by passing laws punishing peculation by civil officials. mas day, there is no good reason why be exerting considerable influence in distinction is not necessarily closed to McClure's Magazine can get some Sooner or later, in the natural march nary and minister plenipotentiary to Governor Sheldon may have had to step in that direction, may be inter- mond Dispatch. It is needless to add run for his train more than once, but esting as reflecting the spreading that neither of these Bryans claims to

THE YOUTH OF IMMIGRANTS.

The annual report of the commissioner of immigration contains some interesting data disproving the often An Egyptian explorer insists that the repeated charge that under the existnew woman has been in existence ing laws this country has become the since 341 B. C. Really, she does not refuge for the aged and dependent of other nations. Of the 1,256,000 immigrants arriving in this country for "Knox for our next president" is the fiscal year ended with last June, the slogan of a certain bunch of poli- 1,100,000 were between the ages of ticians who are also offering knocks 14 and 44. Only 138,000 were under the age of 14 and only 46,234 were over the age of 44. More than 1,000,-Colonel Goethals is throwing dirt at | 000 of the newcomers were youthful Panama as though he were trying to and able-bodied, full of life and vigor offer a new route for the fleet when and equipped for productive and profitable work in the many fields of activity in which their services are in demand.

According to the department reports for several years, the proportion of immigrants over 50 years of age has been very small. The foreigners, without exception, are home lovers and few of them attempt to make new homes or to try ventures in foreign fields after they have reached the age of 40. This fact alone, supported by the statistics, should be sufficient to stop the agitation for an amendment to the immigration laws fixing an age limit on the incoming workmen and homeseekers. Present laws keeping out the criminal and vicious classes cannot be too stringently enforced, but there appears to be no warrant for any fear that decrepit and placed orders for 300,000,000 tin cans dependent immigrants will seek ad-

Another interesting feature of the immigration commissioner's report deals with the nationality of the immimys the American women have no grants. In the early part of the preslaste. On the contrary, the American ent century nearly all the immigrants somen are displaying splendid taste were English, Irish or German. Since a ignoring Mrs. Glyn and her com- 1890 the contribution of these na-

Nebraska republicans to set them- Italy, Russia and Austria-Hungary, age. selves crossways with the administra- The authorities offer no explanation of tion by enlisting for LaFollette for this change, but it is doubtless due president has let the cat out of the to the fact that the disparity of opis not so great as it was earlier in the That this is the guiding motive of century, while the increased demand most of these patriotic reformers is for unskilled labor has been attractive likewise evidenced by the personnel of to that class in the south of Europe.

the following that has answered the Commissioners appointed by the govcall. The newspaper, whose editor ernment to study the immigration wanted to be Governor Sheldon's pri question, with a view of recommendvate secretary, is among the first to ing further legislation to congress, applaud. Another paper whose words have made their report, suggesting of praise for the governor suddenly many changes to existing laws. It is turned to damnation when he vetoed hardly probable, however, that any the Kearney Normal school appropria- general legislation on the subject will tion is taking the same tack and simi- follow. Experience of the last few doubtless be found to be at the bottom and intelligent enforcement of existing the so-called "Immigration problem."

THE LYNCHING RECORD. One of the newspapers that has made for reform as exemplified by the ad- a specialty of keeping track of crimes ministration of Theodore Roosevelt of violence offers the encouraging reout of devotion to principle, or merely port that the lynching record for 1907 in quest of spolls. If the soreheads shows a decrease of more than 25 per fluence sufficiently widespread they ticular improvement in law observmay be able to control the attitude of ance being shown in nearly all of the round advisory capacity. the party in Nebraska. No political southern states. The lynchings of party, however, ever marched to vic- negroes for alleged assaults upon personal spites to gratify and personal for the year, as compared with fortyfive last year.

Credit for this improvement must go to the governors of several states, in-The Persian Parliament has won in cluding Governor Vardaman of Missis- by the way, was that the good doctor's only its first serious conflict with the shah, sippi, who have taken a determined and for the first time in Persian his- stand against lynch law and have not tory a ruler has been compelled to hesitated to use the state troops to make concessions carrying a recogni- prevent mob violence. In both the tion of the rights of his people. As Carolinas laws have been passed which a result the shah has agreed to recall provide that persons accused of parcertain parliamentary leaders whom ticipation in lynching bees may be he had banished, to banish some of tried in counties other than that in his own partisans and to put his which the crime was committed. In troops under the control of a minis- both states the governors have taken ter of war, responsible to Parliament. advantage of this provision of the This, in effect, makes Parliament the law and have conducted vigorous supreme authority in the country, as prosecutions of mob leaders, having the cases tried in counties where it Persia has cut but little figure in was possible to secure jurors who tainly more directly interested than are international affairs for years and its were not in full sympathy with the those temperance women who brought ancient glory has been preserved only accused. The conviction by this in history, attention to its existence method of several prominent citizens is not a candidate for the presidency, in modern times being attracted only has had a wholesome deterrent effect by occasional internal strife or tur- and has served to demonstrate the moil, due to an unpaid debt or the fact that lynching may be abolished escapade of some disgraced monarch. whenever and wherever officers give of temperance in everything except in The recent uprising, leading to a vic- proper attention to their obligations tory for the people, was due to the to secure enforcement and observance

> had exhausted the finances of the gov- The most deplorable feature of the views on the fact that consumption, outernment to the point where funds lynching record for 1907 is that Newere not obtainable for the most braska has contributed to it and has urgent expenses. The Parliament furthermore made no effort to bring ing power to any great extent, and that started its plan of reform by cutting to justice the perpetrators of the disgraceful outbreak.

The new United States senator from The real significance of the Persian Florida, appointed by Governor troubles lies in the country's location. Broward to fill out the unexpired term about the center of eastern Asia, be- of the late Senator Mallory, bears the there will be no rapid drop for the present tween India and Europe. Russia and name of William James Bryan and the Great Britain have long desired to additional information is vouchsafed take possession of the defenseless na- that "he is not related to William Jention. Russia is now supposed to be nings Bryan of Nebraska." This backing the shah, while English sym- should be most assuring to the other pathies are with the Parliament. In members of the Bryan clan, who will the meantime Germany is reputed to now realize that the path to honor and Persian affairs, with a view to Ger- them. There are still other Bryans man control of the Persian gulf and who have succeeded in pushing to the capture of the rich Persian trade, fore. Our American envoy extraordi- who have more at stake than the profits of of progress, the Persian empire will Portugal is Charles Page Bryan of spoils. The present crisis, if not a Joseph Bryan, proprietor of the Richit is to be noted that when he runs he spirit of popular government, which is be "related to William Jennings Bryan reaching to all quarters of the globe, of Nebraska."

> Government statistics show that only ten stills have been set up in denatured alcohol, and the product is sonable regulation of the law. not yet threatening any competition to gasoline. In Germany some 70,000 farm distilleries are producing denatured alcohol and making a nice profit on it at 27 cents a gallon. The field in this country is still open for great development.

New York has a water scandal which may result in the dislocation of one or more of its water commissioners from official life. It is the contractors for the construction of a dam which is to be part of the city's new water supply system, who have been getting their hands in and not the

While the teachers are in session in their state organization at Lincoln they might save us all a lot of trouble by fixing it up among themselves as to which of the humerous candidates is entitled to the privilege of succeeding Mr. McBrien as state superintendent

Responding to the summons of the ter Sun tells us that all the democrats of this traffic. are turning to LaFollette. Important, if true. Nebraska republicans, then, should be for LaFollette for the democratic nomination.

"What has congress done?" asks the Kansas City Star. Well, it has drawn its mileage, pulled off a oneround contest with bare fists and allowed Sereno E. Payne to pose long enough to make the motion to adjourn until January 6.

It is asserted that there are fewer children in proportion to the populationalities has constantly decreased tion in Nevada than in any other state tone.

and Irish immigration has almost in the union. Governor Sparks is in-The head and front of the little ceased. In the last seven years the dulging in enough child's talk, howcoterie which is trying to persuade immigration has been largely from ever, to counteract the nursery short-

The oldest postmaster in the service has just stepped down and out at the bag by admitting that the success of portunities offered by us to the in- crossroads postoffice known as Maxmoment's notice right here in Omaha.

"Governor Hughes of New York is the Samuel J. Tilden of the twentieth century," says Colonel Watterson. That sounds imposing enough, but Colonel Watterson should explain just reasonably certain that Waters will soon

'Really, I do not see why I should who had a mistaken notion that an lar grievances or disappointments will years has demonstrated that efficient interview with Mr. James might be worth getting.

> Let The Court Speak. Cleveland Leader.

It may be that the third-term boomers won't believe it until Justice Brawer hands down an opinion pronouncing it genuine. Just His Size.

Milwaukee Sentinel. Now that the way is clear there is a re-

vival of those speculations as to Mr. Roosevelt's occupation when he gets to be an ex-president. We dare say he will continue to serve his countrymen in an all

Roosevelt Luck, Washington Herald.

At a recent Canadian banquet, Rev. Dr. Long declined to drink a toast to the president of the United States. It is part of the advertisement revealed: wonderful "Roosevelt luck" that people who dislike the president should be forever making such exhibitions of themselves; and, excuse for declining the wine?

Plea for Army Canteen.

Kansas City Star. A new effort is to be made to restore the canteen to the army posts. It is a singular thing that, while the cause of temperance is advancing everywhere under the general movements for prohibition or local option. and while this cause should be encouraged, sound national policy dictates that so long as the surroundings of army posts are not put under strict prohibitory regulations, the canteen should be maintained in the interest of the army as a whole. This view is held by the officers of the army, by a great majority of the soldlers, and also by their wives, sisters and daughters, who are cerabout the abolition of the canteen through the misleading pressure they brought to bear on congress.

Looking to the New Year.

Wall Street Journal. People differ as to the length of the depression, but there is a well informed section of the business world which pins its faith to a rising star and looks for a fairly active season for trade from New Year to the opening of spring. They base their side of luxuries and high priced necessities, is going on steadily; that the consuming world as a whole has not lost its purchastime of the nanic was on a substantially sound footing the resumption of activity is only a question of how soon the banks can be placed on a cash basis. Yet it is quite as generally conceded that though prices may come down somewhat

PROGRESS IN SALOON REFORM. Responsible Men in Traffic Favor Effeetive Regulation.

Louisville (Ky.) Post, One of the healthiest signs of recent times is the readiness of the representative men in the liquor business, distillers and brewers to consider proposed legislation concerning this traffic, not in the spirit of class leaders, but in the spirit of citizens their business.

The men engaged in the manufacture and sale of whisky have drafted what they be dismembered with a lively scramble Illinois, and one of the first citizens call the model license law. It contains among European nations for the and captains of industry in Virginia is features of great interest and great wisdom. It brings the business to a basis of common sense. It eradicates many of its worst features and it aims to restrain all of the abuses of the business without prohibiting to all men what is for the injury

Following this lead, the Brewers' Association of Kentucky at its present meeting pledged itsaif to a reform of the saloon to take the saloon out of the hands of irrethe country for the manufacture of sponsible men and bring it under the rea-

When such suggestions were made eight and ten years ago they were met with a chorus of denunciation and were said 'to be infringing upon the personal liberty of the citizen. Men who spoke for such changes were marked men and blacklists were made of all men who were unwilling to have the business go on without re-

strictions of any kind. We refer to the change, not for animadversion, but to indicate the healthy growth of public opinion. We believe it is better for all interests that a stricter legal restraint be placed upon this traffic; that the perience of mankind be embodied in the aw; that the young and impressionable be excluded from saloons; that drunken men be denied the right to get drunker; that localities be protected from the invasion even of the best saloons when in the judgment of that immediate community they injure its attractions or impair its

The saloon business has failen under public condemnation because of the worst type of saloons, because certain saloons have been the refuge of criminals and because in the hands of bad men the business has been used to promote crime and fire the blood with base passions.

Now we see the responsible men everywhere awake to the necessity in the interest of good government and in the interest of more orderly society, ready to consider Harrison press bureau, the Clay Cen- any proposition for the proper regulation Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular in

> sale, Liquor Dealers' association, which паув: We believe that our business should be a regulated by legislation that those few dealers who by a persistent violation of the law contrive to bring upon our business odium and criticism may be denied the privilege of further continuing in the busi-

recent number prints the report of the ex-

ecutive committee of the New York Whole-

We believe that the dealer who violates the law is the greatest menace to the wel-fare of our business and the most serious obstacle to its establishment on a plane merited by the general character of the great majority of those engaged therein. We believe that the burden is upon those engaged in the industry so to purge it of its attendant evils that it will no longer be subject to the attacks and criticism of those who are seeking to upiff its moral

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis. Frank Waters, secretary of the Holy Name society of Jersey City, will when he is one of a builch trying to inaugurate a leaves the hospital in about two weeks LaFollette boom for prosident. Wonder carry with him tangible evidence of the what Harrison would want if the Wisconself-ancrificing devotion of friends such as sin radical could land the nomination and ernorship of his own state and later to the few could command. A big section of the election? his scheme depends upon rallying the habitant of Fugland, Germany and field, Me. The newest postmaster in skin on his left side and thigh will be that | Beatrice Express: The World-Herald is the president of an important trust comsoreheads who have been miffed over Ireland by becoming American citizens the service is ready to step in on a grafted from the flesh of fifty young men generously helping Frank Harrison in his pany in New York, was made entirely clear of the society who volunteered to help campaign for LaFollette, and it is therehim. Already thirty of these young men fore to be presumed the Omaha paper will

have undergone the process by which support the distinguished Wisconsin canto the tissues of Waters. Within a week inated in Chicago next June. twenty more will offer themselves to the be able to resume his duties as clerk in the offices of the Erie railroad.

On June 17 he married May Markey, the Lincoln politicians every campaign. daughter of Captain Markey of the Jersey subject myself to an interview," said City fire department. The young couple Henry James to a New York reporter | went to a Fourth of July picnic given by there was a fireworks display, under Watwas exploded close to him, and the full charge of fire struck him on the left side, searing the skin from the breast to the knee. The wound became infected with poison from the explosives in the rocket. and for nearly three months Waters hovered between life and death. When the to holler their heads off for Roosevelt or versed in the subject habitually obscure. immediate danger of death had passed the Taft or Hughes or anybody else, but to surgeons found that the raw wound caused by the fire would not heal. They decided that an extended operation of skin grafting would be necessary, and they found no trouble in finding volunteers.

The last article of woman's wearing apparel which has done duty as a bank has failed. In the course of years feminine ingenuity has devised many ways of carry ing the money with more or less safety, but it remained for a western woman to use a bustle for a bank, as the following

The \$3,000 of the advertisement was sewed securely by Mrs. Troth of Denver into a lable that the politicians in the west who

little pad stuffed with curled hair, which, with the modern young woman in her close fitting tailor sult, is the only thing in the plied to those who are dead against the way of a bustle worn. How or when the money disappeared no one knows. It was the saving of years. When the owner discovered on Thursday that there was a little rip on the top of the pad she

investigated and found the money was gone. That is all she knows about it. Mrs. Troth, who is a young woman, came to New York City three months ago to perfect herself in tailoring that she might return to Denver and be fully fitted to open a millinery and dressmaking establishment. The money, which she was afraid to trust to a bank, was her capital with which she intended to go into

a fur emporium on the top floor at 15 East Fifteenth street. In broad daylight a week ago a heavy safe-moying truck manned by four men backed up to the curb. One of the men placed "danger" signs on the sidewalk while the others went to the roof and rigged a block and tackle over one of Cohen's windows. A few moments fater the big two-ton safe belonging to the firm was swung out Wisconsin man. Whatever the rank and of the window and lowered to the street, file may think about this when the time while the policeman on post stood inno- comes it is doubtless true that at present cently by warning away pedestrians.

The lowering of the safe was done in an expert manner, with no apparent effort at haste. The safe was loaded upon the truck and the four men drove off with it after carefully removing their block and tackle and danger signs A member of the firm who came around half an hour after the truck had disap-

peared found that the door had been forced with a jimmy. He could not imagine what had become of the eafe until he talked with his neighbors.

For the week ending December 14 of this year the figures of the Health department show that in New York City there were 190 deaths resulting from heart disease. For the corresponding week in 1906 there were 141 deaths. The startling increase in this year's fatalities may be graphically explained by the following epigram of which the late Dr. George F. Shrady is the author: "Time is money and overtime means

riches, sickness and death." "A man cannot chase dollars all day and pleasure all night without paying a of immunity. high toll," recently said Dr. Beverly Robinson, famous as a heart specialist, "and

this toll is paid from his heart." Dr. Thomas Darlington, health commissioner of this city, when asked for his idea of what caused this year's increase in death from weak hearts, said:

figures. There isn't any change in the disease itself. Twenty years ago the diagnosis was just as correct as it is today. If the disease remains the same the figures have risen. Form your own conclusion. I've no theory to advance thats isn't open to all who give the situation a

There were 5.557 deaths in New York City in 1936 from heart disease, bringing the weekly average to 106.88. The deaths in 1967 for the week ending November 30 were 164; week of December 7, 152; week of December 14, 190. A famous practitioner, who prefers not to have his name used, said, in commenting upon the subject:

"The condition is alarming. And it is all directly due to the way New Yorkers restrictions called for by the general ex- live. They do not smile any more. They have not time to enjoy life properly. The age is a demoralized one.'

There is not likely to be any more insults to women teachers in Public School No. 109, at Back and Christopher avenues, Brooklyn, for the youths attending there now realize that there is at least one teacher in the institution who is not afraid of them. One day last week, nearing her home at 1831 Atlantic avenue, several of Miss Hynes' tormentors appeared and shouted names at her. Unable to endure the insult. Miss Hynes caught one of the young men and gave him a sound thrashing. He was larger and stronger than the teacher but his size did not de ter her from punching him until he begged for mercy.

During the recent financial flurry, while very one in Wall street was wondering what would happen next, an old Fifth avenue stage coach came down Nassau street regularly at noon every day. Inside the coach was a man operating hand organ and advertising a song called "Don't Worry" through a megaphone The stage, after traversing the length of Nassau street, turned into Wall street with the organ going at full speed and the man with the megaphone still shouting "Don't Worry!" A broker who happened to see the coach turned to his com panion and said: "That's good advice, but I don't see how we can take it these days.

Remarkably Misleading. Chicago Tribune.

Admiral Bob Evans and fleet are at Port of Spain, a city which is remarkable for not being at all a port of Spain,

PRESIDENT-MAKING IN NEBRASKA

Tekamah Journal: Frank Harrison of ducoin, whose sole aim in life seems to be to always land himself at the public crib

presidency. It is beginning to be a chest-

analyze the situation carefully he is considered a somewhat imminent possibility. get down systematically to the business of organizing in order to send a delegation to the national convention in absolute sympathy with Roosevelt's policies. A delegation in sympathy with the new order of republicanism in Nebraska can be trusted to re-nominate Roosevelt if he will stand

Colonel L. D. Richards, the Dodge county make a very weak candidate for various reasons which he elaborated. It is notice correspond to the "reactionaries" in the east-which is merely a courteous term appolicies of President Roosevelt-are all very dubious as to Taft's strength and availability, and for the "sake of the party" they would regret to see him nominated. The fact that these politicians are all singing the same tune to the same key shouted the temperance advocate, waving his arms. "It will bring sunshine into inspires the sincere admirers of the Roosevelt policies to believe that Secretary Taft "Yes, and moonshine, brother." spoke up is just the man this anvil chorus does not the little man who had been sitting in the want.

Fremont Tribune: The LaFoilette boomers are at work on and in Nebraska. Simultaneously the Tribune is in receipt of circulars from the LaFollette headquarters at Madison, Wis., and from Frank A. he could be bitthe.—Philadelphia Ledger. Harrison, the well known newspaperman The nerviest robbery that has come to light in many a day was made public of his resignation at clerk of the federal court at Lincoln. The Wisconsin senator is now in the field, evidently encouraged by the last and final announcement of President Roosevelt that he could not accept a nomination, even if tendered. Mr. Har- Romans. rison has been instrumental in organizing a Roosevelt league in the state, but it had scarcely gotten its name in the papers before the presidential veto smothered it. He now thinks the state should turn to the

> they are not inclined that way. PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Anson Jones, wife of the last presi dent of Texas, is still living at Austin. She was born in Lawrence county, Arkansas, but Dr. Jones was a native of Massa-

A Wisconsin man has fallen heir to an English estate of \$150,000,000. Somebody is always doing something of the kind. To

bia university and will go to Chicago to organize a department of East Asiatic eths.

nology in the Field museum. which he has been sentenced. However, in penitentiary would represent some degree

Hon. Frank Pierce, the Utah lawyer lately appointed first assistant secretary of the interior, was born in Vermont and is a graduate of an eastern college. He includes former President Pierce in his family tree, but to no other than his personal resources and attainments is he indebted for "Let the public judge. We supply the his preferment. He is a scholar, not a poli ticlan.

> The crown prince of Germany has been set to work in the office of the minister of The graceful blue spirals that slowly asthe interior by his imperial father. He reaches his desk at 9 o'clock every morning and is usually punctual, although he lives eleven miles away from the office. He remains at the ministry for several hours to examine further to his home, where he And of all the gifts merry Christmas can often works evenings.

SHAW'S GREAT SPEECH.

Iowa Man's Exposition of Carrency Reform.

Boston Transcript.

How it happened that Mr. Leslie M. Shaw, a country lawyer and banker of Denison, Ia., rose so suddenly to the govsecretaryship of the treasury, and is now to all who listened the other night to his exposition of the needs of currency reform. This is usually an exceedingly dull pieces of their skin have been transplanted didate if he should happen to be nom- subject. It is rarely possible, in or out of congress, to interest in it anyone less Bloomington Advocate: F. A. Harrison, studious than a college professor. The surgeon's knife, and, from the success that the Lincoln politician, is now flooding the whole literature of the subject smacks of has attended the former operations, it is country with letters trying to start a academic halls. No two self-confessed exboom in this state for LaFollette for the perts ever agree, and so plain people dismiss the search for the ideal, or the worknut to have to receive instructions from able, in disgust. In the free silver campaign of 1896 Mr. Shaw came to the front Kearney Hub: With Reosevelt out of the as the one man who, by the vigor of his way, republican sentiment in Nebraska illustrations, usually smacking of common is divided between Taft, LaFollette and experiences, and the keenness of his perthe Holy Name society. In the evening Hughes. On a primary vote LaFollette ceptions, made plain the mysteries of the would apparently lead. Among the more gold standard to a doubting populace, ers' direction. In some way a skyrocket active rapublican politicians Taft is the This wonderful knack elected him governor favorite. Between the two, occasionally a of Iowa. Mr. Roosevelt campaigned with Hughes man is found, and by those who him in those years and was so impressed by what he heard that he made Mr. Shaw his secretary of the ireasury. His whole Aurora Republican: The paramount issue career has thus been built upon his ability for Nebraska republicans just now is not to make clear what other people also

LINES TO A LAUGH.

There is one thing about a resolution to

for another term, and if not, to name another candidate such as Taft, who would stand pledged to continue present administration policies.

"What have I done now?"

"Asking Mr. Hamfat to dinner and telling him you will give him a good roast! And he a bum actor!"—Baltimore American

Colonel L. D. Richards, the Dodge county representative of the old republican machine. expressed the fear that Taft would how you managed to live to such a great age."
"By perseverance," replied the nona-

genarian; "I just kept on livin'."—Phila-delphia Press. "When I started in business," said Mr

Dustin Stax, reflectively, "I resolved never to tell an untruth."
"And you kept your word?"
"Yes. Whenever I had any delicate business of that sort on hand I hired an expert."—Washington Star.

southern homes! Mark Twain had tried to spring a new

one a half-hour before you fe coming on."-Harper's Weekly. The cackling of the geese had saved

Rome,
"How mortifying?" exclaimed the
Romans "Posterity will get the impression that we averted destruction by following the advice of the street corner The historians, however, have been careful to place the credit where it properly belongs.—Chicago Tribune.

THE CHRISTMAS CIGAR.

Minna Irving in Lestle's Weekly. The day after Christmas my little rear wed plainly Kris Kringle had lifted the generously emptied the half of his

To brighten the den of a lonely old bach. looked like the pick of a fancy goods Or the loot of a dozen or more of ba-

of cigars.

fall heir to a nonexistent estate is ex-Dr. Berthold Laufer has resigned from the department of anthropology at Columbia.

And neckties of colors most weird to behold.

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of my desk,
Then I love to recline in my easiest chair
And give a free rein to my fancies gro-With my knees to the blaze and my gaze on the coals That smoulder like rubles through redlowing bars, the castles I build and the dreams that I weave From the silvery smoke of those fragrant

cigars. How soothing to watch by the light of the To spread o'er the ceiling in soft rolling Or with shadows of twilight fantastically blend, It is then I forget all the sorrows of life. Its hurries and worries and jangles and The best to my mind is a box of cigars.

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