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destruction and	36,120	18	36,150
3	36,920	10	35,400
6	36,400	20	36,550
6	35,300	21	36,410
6	36,340	22	36,140
1	36,500	23	38,250
8	36,290	24	36,480
0	36,390	25	36,540
10	36,410	26	35,100
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15	36,350	Slevererer	36,980
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Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of February, 1908. ROBERT HUNTER, 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.

that there is nothing in a name.

It might help some if the Kentucky feudists, instead of killing each other, would unite against the night riders.

It should encourage republicans to learn that the party is large enough in Florida to be divided into factions.

on the retired list, to the rank of of the table, the play ought to be fast The English have paid \$100,000 for

doors:

GUARANTEEING BASK DEPOSITS. organized a chain of banks, established mightily relieved if somebody would The Oklahoma law providing for a steamship companies and played the assure him that the "Jims" and the evy upon state and private banks to whole list of organizing companies. create a fund for the guaranty of de- inflating the capital stock and un- on which he could stand with both positors against loss through bank loading on the guilible public. A year feet. It is having to take sides that

failures seems to have outrun the pop- ago he was rated at \$30,000,000, but worries him now. ularity which greeted its promulga- he wanted more. He spread out his tion. Mr. Bryan endorsed the idea investments, drained his banks to float and has been enthusiastically advo- and support rainbow schemes and

cating the adoption of the law by other when the pinch came the whole fabric states. Efforts along this line have went to pieces and Morse is now pracbeen made, but it appears now that tically a fugitive from justice. the law is practically quarantined When all is said and done, Morse within the limits of Oklahoma and did no more than other manipulators there is apparently little danger of it of inflated stock companies have done.

spreading. The Kansas legislature, He started on a false basis, used false called in special session to adopt a means to accomplish a faise end and law patterned after the Oklahoma failed. He played the system and lost model, killed the bill and adopted a by over-reaching, whether through substitute creating insurance compan- avarice or the mere joy of the game, ies in which banks may insure their de- matters not. He and those who went posits if they wish, just as many banks down in the same boat with him have insure the honesty of their employes done one service. They have fur-

through bonding companies. It ap- nished a potent argument in favor of pears, however, that the law is not the adoption of the national incorpormeeting with general approval in Okla- ation law and the establishment of a homa. The morning after Mr. Bryan check upon inflated stock issues and made his speech in Wall street, placing stock watering.

county unless one side or the other The First State Bank of Beaver City gets cold feet and backs down, should has quit business, and notice has been disclose who's who and what's what given to all depositions to withdraw, their money. The officers state that their bank in Douglas county democracy. With is both safe and conservative, but that both sides professing to be the only delegations for Clyde Fitch. George so they do not care to operate under the loyal partisans of Mr. Bryan and ac- M. Cohan and Lew Dockstader. so new statute compelling them to pay their cusing the other side of masquerading money into a "guarantee fund to pay under the Bryan banner, it will be up losses of others." The Beaver City bankers have to the rank and file, if the rank and no complaint has yet been made

volced the chief, if not the fatal, objec- file can be stirred up sufficiently to against young Hargis, who shot his tion to the law. Bankers who need no take an interest, to say which are the father, the king of the feudists. No insurance themselves, to guarantee real leaders entitled to a vote of conhonesty and conservative banking fidence.

It goes without saying that the methods, are compelled to bear the Less unsold and returned copies.. 8,450 burden for those to whom such a guar- Dahlmanites, headed by the redoubtanty would simply act as a stimulus able Mayor "Jim," have the whip hand to bad banking. John Forgan, one of so far, Mayor "Jim" is the only demothe leading Chicago bankers, declares cratic candidate for mayor able to win that the gambling banker, certain that out in this city in sixteen years and he his depositors would not lose by the is no slouch in the game of politics. failure of his bank, would have, under He has been Bryan's right-hand man the operation of the Oklahoma law, ever since free silver days and has

the greatest temptation to use the continued to draw cards through thick funds of his depositors in risky loans and thin, whether he was winning or and speculative enterprises. The need | losing the pot.

of more rigid inspection of state and On the other side, the Jacksonians private banks and trust companies is have an ancient and honorable, though generally admitted. The guaranty of mold-encrusted lineage to defend. bank deposits, however, seems to be Mayor "Jim" calls them "high-collared Chile has demonstrated, by its re- carrying the principle of state or gov- renegades," which means that they ception of the American battleships, ernment responsibility a little too far. are regular patrons of the laundries and which sends them below par with

PROMOTION FOR GENERAL HOWARD. the common herd. Before the feud The criticism that usually follows is over someone is likely also to accuse action by congress in advancing offi- the Jacksonians of wearing imported cers of the civil war to higher rank slik hosiery and putting on kid gloves and placing them on the retired list before stooping to promiscuous hand-

will not, it is believed, be directed shaking. against the action of the senate in With this sort of a lineup and high placing Major General O. O. Howard stacks of political chips on both sides

"Jacks" had gotten together on a basis

An Omaha pastor suggests in his Now, if he will only convince some of his fellow citizens that they can make modern civilization and retain their peace of mind he will have done real

Governor Folk and Senator Stone 3,000 more than the record for September, are having a hot war in Missouri over the United States senatorship, now held by Stone. At this distance Folk seems to have the advantage. He is running on his record. Stone is trying to run away from his record.

service.

President Roosevelt has usually actaken, but it is a safe wager that he will not find time to answer all the campaign lies that will be started between now and convention day.

George Ade is going to the republican national convention as a Fairbanks delegate. It is now up to other aspirants now to get places on their

According to Kentucky dispatches, reason for complaint exists. Everybody seems to be satisfied.

Douglas county democrats are doing the factional fighting this time, while ing along smoothly altogether. The political spy-glass men at Lincoln will please take notice.

A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky legislature forbidding betting on horse races. That state is gradually moving to the point where it will pass a law against murder.

> Hughes' Handleap. Chicago Record-Herald.

Governor Hughes of New York has Welsh, Irish, Scotch, English and Dutch blood in his veins. How does he propose to get the German vote?

An Attractive Opening. Philadelphia Press.

It ought not to bother the so-called reactionary democrats if Bryan is sure of the in such cases. Two years ago I was a pasnomination; they can vote against him in the election as they have done before.

The Secret is Out. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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

The quarterly bulletin of the New York Bill for Parcels Post for Articles Department of Labor shows that 22,827 men nembers of 93 representative labor orgna izations of New York City, were idle at the

end of December. The percentage of idleness was 34.3 against 12.8 per cent in 1993 sermon that worry is incipient insanity 6.7 in 1806 and 17.5 in 1904, in the same set and advises peace of mind as a cure. of unions. Slack trade, decreased building operations and financial depression argiven as the cause. Throughout the state the report shows wages remained stagood with the coal dealer and the ice tionary in the building trades, and emman and other necessary features of ployes of printing trades, clothing and textiles, transportation and metal trades, se cured slight increases during the year There are 2,496 trade and labor unions in the state, with a membership of 437,092, an increase of \$22,000 since last March, and

1906. The record of accidents to workmen shows a total of 5,264 for the months of July, August and September, of which ninty-seven were fatal.

Charles W. Morse, who once was proclaimed the ice king, marine king and real estate king, isn't king of anything any more. Today, says a New New York letter, he is a fugitive from public opinion, complished everything he has under- while deputy sheriffs prowl the city, levying on every inch of his property every cent of his deposits they can find The romance of Morse's winged millions is without a parallel, either in the old or the new world's history of frenzied finance. Less than a year ago Morse stood

follows. one night in a Broadway cafe and boasted that he had \$40,000,000 and every dollar of it earning interest. Morse was at the top of his wonderful career in high and fast finance. He had gone up like the tracents; and over twelve ounces and under ditional rocket; and the rocket had reached one pound, 5 cents. that dazzling eminence where its sputter ing, sparkling brilliance cut fiery gashes

Restrictions Upon Service. across the financial skies. At that time he Two restrictions are placed on the list was commonly credited with the control of the proposed parcel post by the followof corporations that had an agggregate ing provisions: capitalization of \$125,000,000. Among these That nothing herein contained shall were twelve banks, three insurance comtaken as authorizing the acceptance of de-livery at the special rates of postage herein provided of any parcel offered by any par-son acting as agent or representative, upon panies and seventeen steamboat, realty and other corporations. The total resources of the corporations controlled by him were es-

timated at more than \$300,000,000. Big livery route figures these are, but Morse was a big man and used to big figures. The rocket soared pretty high. But it began to fall. Douglas county republicans are sail- Today a federal grand jury is inquiring into his methods of transacting national bank affairs. A receiver's report openly charges him with having fled to Europe with the capacity. intention of defrauding his creditors. Three of his banks have closed their doors. He

has been thrown out of control of the big or be more than three feet six inches in steamship merger which he built up at length. Perishable articles will be sent much pains. He has been practically at the sender's risk and will not be accepted ousted from every large institution with at any postoffice more than three hours which he was connected. His forty millions before the departure of the mail from the have shrunk to a shadowy ghost of their ofice. old proportions. He isn't king of anything any more. That rocket came down a stick.

Three Illustrious Cuban Patriots Con Speaking of the action of a German steamship captain who compelled three gamblers to return to fellow passengers the money which they had won on a trip to this port, his policy remains active and triumphant

a merchant who makes the ocean trip frequently said to a Tribune reporter: "There are other ways than crying to the captain senger on the Kronpring and sat in a game with some people who at first appeared to be all right. Is lost and discovered that

organized strikes and plundered pig-pens and henroosts, and gave warning that he I was being 'done.' I knew that a word to would use all necessary means for capturthe captain would bring my money back, Somebody asserts that the late panic was but I preferred to be my own champion.

ing such fellows, and that when they were caught they would be dealt with in a started by the gossip of two women. This I wrote a note to the man who had made thoroughly serious manner. It may be the largest winning from me and gave it

WORK FOR RURAL CARRIERS Ex-Secretary Shaw pulls down \$111,000 for me year's association with a trust con

Mailed on Routes.

Orders in Country Under Cer-

tain Restriction-Fav-

ored by President.

postal service.

pany Every person whose birthday comes on the 29th of February has permission to

make the most of it this year. BIG AID TO LOCAL MERCHANTS Buffalo, the beautiful in spots, filled up Hamburg canal as a step toward securing Affords Opportunity for Delivery and

a union depot. But the people worked and voted for a barge canal. The canal was won, the depot lost. Rochester fought the canal and won it. As a reward of merit Rochester gots a \$1,500, we union depot. Emperor William has personally expressed his thanks to the Carnegle Insti-

PERSONAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Senator Burntute trustees for a book sent him entitled ham of New Hampshire, today introduced 'Memorial," devoted to the details of the in congress a measure of distinct importcelebration of the dedication a year ago. ance to rural interests throughout the The volume is elaborately prepared and United States It is a bill to provide a rural there are but few copies.

delivery parcel post for merchandise and The Cleveland Plain Dealer emerges from other articles actually mailed on rural dethe fire a trific warm, but still ringing true livery routes. The rural free delivery routes to its policies. The destruction of the now number more than 38,000 and on them mechanical department of its home caused in excess of 15,000,000 people receive a dally temporary inconvenience, but as the business and editorial departments and Dana-The measure introduced by Senator Burn-

hey's cartoons were saved, the loss of maham has the endorsement of the president chinery is a mere matter of dollars. and Postmaster General Meyer. It pro-Prof. W. B. Elkin of the University vides, in brief for the establishment of a Missouri believes that America will be domestic rural parcel post at special rates veritable heaven on earth within of postage, for the delivery of food stuffs, years, and he goes on to tell why in an dry goods, drugs, books and other merchan article which he has written for the dise. The rate of postage shall be 5 cents American Journal of Sociology, Among for the first pound and 2 cents for each other things which will be a feature of additional pound or fraction thereof, and on the millennium he pictures is a reformed parcels weighing less than one pound as press. Newspapers, he says, will be

printed and edited by the colleges. Two ounces or less, 1 cent; over two and At the invitation of Governor Magoon under four ounces, 2 cents; over four and General Clarence Edwards, chief of the not exceeding eight ounces, 3 cents; over Insular Bureau of the War department, eight and not exceeding twelve ounces, 4

and Mrs. Edwards, will accompany the governor to Havana when he returns to that city upon the conclusion of his mission to Washington in the course of a week or ten days. General Edwards' visit will be a purely social function and without refer-

ence to pending questions in Cuba. One of the greatest bequests to a public natitution made recently is the gift of \$1,000,000 by the late Morris K. Jesup to the American Museum of Natural History commission or otherwise, for any person or company not resident on such rural dein New York. As the city provides the building, the money is to be used for puronly such parcels shall be received for delivery at the special rates of postage herein provided as are offered by bona fide merchants or dealers whose regular places chasing specimens. Mr. Jesup had long been a patron of the institution, and his wishes and example in scientific matters of business are on rural delivery routes covered by this act, in the ordinary and regular course of their business, and by residents on such routes in their individual are thoroughly understood, and will be and followed as far as possible. In his life he paid the expenses of expeditions doing research work, and the museum is now The bill provides that the parcels carried largely filled with the results of these shall not weigh more than eleven pounds

SMILING REMARKS.

trips.

Mrs. Kawler-I hope you are all well. Mrs. Naybur-O, yes, we're well enough now-particularly my husband. That's what provokes me. All the rest of us have had the grip, but he won't even take a slight cold.-Cleveland Tribune.

"Why is it that modern statesmen seem to be held in less esteem than those of previous generations?" "Well," answered Senator Sorgburn, "one reason is that the cigars they name after great men aren't as good as they used to be."-Washington Star.

"You say I lied. Well, I'll just sue you for slander."

"But, then, you did lie." "Of course. That's why I'm sore."-Phila-delphia Ledger.

Editor-I'll pay you good money for the right kind of a story. Author-But when will you publish it? Editor-I shan't publish it at all; I want it to tell my wife when I go home late from the club.-Chicago News.

the ransom of Sir Harry MacLean. he is worth it.

has been named "The Viper." The next two should be named "Malefactor" and "Undesirable Citizen."

If the "Jims" and the "Jacks" have done nothing else, they have certainly added a bit of interest to what would have been a very dull period of the year.

The Kansas populists admit that they do not expect to carry that state this year. The Kansas populist has gained wisdom as he has lost whiskers.

The fire losses in January reached the record-breaking mark of \$30,000-000. It is idle to talk about panics union army survive. They are Dodge when we have that much money to burn.

Fielder Jones has signed with the to the proposed promotion and recog-Chicago team and Ty Cobb has about nition. come to terms with the Detroit management, so who cares when the tariff is revised.

Another change has been made in printing office. The president is giving a number of them a chance at the pie counter.

It may come yet to that pass where individual morality will be the test in business as well. A double code of ethics or morals is not likely to lead to permanent success.

Notwithstanding the apparent republican interest aroused in Florida, there is slight prospect that the state will cast its electoral vote for the republican candidate.

It is asserted that Chauncey Depew cago convention. It will hardly seem in his father's office in the towing like a republican convention without a business in Maine. He hired a poor verbal cloudburst by Depew.

Speaker Cannon says that Sereno E. talking unreservedly to Mr. Payne.

With Nebraska republicans arranging for expressions of presidential preference at the primarles and Nebraska democrats dodging them, the war cry of the double-ender, "Give the voters a chance," loses much of its potency.

Somebody in Wisconsin has subscribed Smaller contributions are said to be coming going to par and he "reluctantly" in to an encouraging extent and there seems to be at least local enthusiasm be hind the movement.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

That may also explain some of the "local enthusiasm" behind the La stock is now quoted at \$14 and still Foliette movement in Nebraska.

His photographs contain no hint that tory will rather look upon the act as a to command a good, stiff premium. long-delayed recognition of the services AIMED AT THE BILLBOARD.

of one of the most distinguished of By a vote of 34 to 7, the city council One of the new submarine boats American army officers.

of Milwaukee has passed an ordinance General Howard is the sole surviving providing most drastic regulations for army commander of the Civil war. the construction and maintenance of When that conflict was ended, conbillboards in that city. The new ordigress, as it now appears, was very nance provides that billboards must be chary in bestowing high honors upon set back at least twelve feet from lot the men who had fought and directed lines; that they must not exceed ten the nation's successful battles. The feet in height nor twenty feet in rank of lieutenant general was created length; that they must be raised at to provide promotion and recognition least two feet from the ground and

for General William T. Sherman, who that no billboard shall be erected withwas succeeded by Sheridan, Schofield in 100 feet of any boulevard. Discusand Miles, the last two named having sing the ordinance and the reasons for been but division commanders during its adoption, the Milwaukee Evening the war. Meade and Thomas, great Wisconsin says: . army commanders, failed to receive

The billboarders are themselves to blame the promotion their services warranted. for the development of public sentiment. Only three corps commanders of the Had they by mutual agreement kept their sign boards within reasonable bounds and placed them in every instance with regard of Iowa, Sickles of New York and Wilfor the feelings of taxpayers who have son of Delaware. General Howard's the interest of the neighborhoods at heart, they would not now be compelled services, in war and peace entitle him to pull down their boards, reduce them in

size and remove them back from sidewalks.

President Roosevelt's epistolary

style has lost nothing of its pungency,

as will likely be admitted by the gen-

tleman who has been working over-

time criticising the executive.

The crusade against city disfigure-TYPICAL OF THE SYSTEM. ment by the billboard nuisance is ex-Wall street financiers, the governtending to almost every city in the

ment officials and the public generally country. In the meantime, Omaha has are apparently deriving deep satisfacthe management of the government tion in heaping criticism and abuse an ordinance quite as drastic as that just passed by the Milwaukee council. upon Charles W. Morse, one of the That the city has miles of hideous billlate Napoleons of finance, who is now board displays, in violation of every resting in Paris and making terms by letter of the ordinances on the subject cable upon which he may effect an adis due entirely to insist upon law enjustment of his financial affairs. The forcement.

interesting part of the situation is that Senator Stone fixes 1913 as the while Morse is drawing the fire of a whole army of critics, he simply repyear for Philippine independence. resents the perfection of the system of Secretary Taft would postpone it for getting something for nothing, which a generation. Senator Stone spent a has been reduced to an exact science month in the islands, while Secretary by the frenzied finance contingent in Taft has given Philippine affairs much Wall street. A romance might be writ- of his best thought for seven years

ten around Morse. A summary of his and lived there for three years. It is not difficult to predict whose advice career will suffice. Morse is 52 years of age. His in this matter the American people will not make any speech at the Chi- first job was as clerk at \$1,500 a year will follow.

> If the state or the government is to guarantee bank deposits, why should lad to perform the service for \$500 a year and he used the other \$1,000 to it not go further and guarantee the

pay his way through college. He bankers against losses occasioned by Payne, chairman of the ways and went into the ice business and finally failure of borrowers to pay their means committee, knows all there is broke into the ice monopoly in New loans? If it is possible to enforce hon- a democracy than special privilege. Let to his friend General Bingham for conto be known on the tariff question. It York. He formed the ice trust in 1897 esty by legislation why not have more is evident that the speaker has been and made some millions by advancing of it?

the price from 30 to 60 cents a hundred to New Yor's consumers in the spector to the governor shows that middle of July. Ice trust stock was that office paid over to the state treasat \$20 a share. Morse let five emiurer more than \$1,000 a month in nent financiers in "on the ground excess fees for inspection during 1907. floor" and boosted the stock to \$40. Yet this office is one of the favorite He borrowed \$500,000, still unpaid. points of attack of the popocratic edifrom one of the banks and sent each tors of the state.

of these five a check for \$100,000. La-\$1,000 to the La Pollette campaign fund. ter he passed word that ice stock was agreed to let his friends have 20,000 shares. They fought for it and Ice Trust stock went to \$129. Morse got out. The dupes held on. Ice trust

The present congressman from the going down. Out of this wreck Morse Second Nebraska district would be gether in one colossal smash.

should be a great relief to those persons lieutenant general. Students of his- and furious and spectators' seats ought who have had an idea that the cause of to the smoking-room steward to deliver. the trouble was either Wall street or This was in the note: 'I am on! You will Roosevelt.

> Hotfooted Retribution. Baltimore American.

The former ice king of New York is said to be a fugitive and his vast fortune is believed to be practically wiped out. Those who remember the arbitrary raising of the price of ice in a very hot summer under his rule will remember also the old adage we were the best of friends." that while "the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small."

Another Dash to the Pole. Boston Transcript.

The starting gun for Captain Peary's next dash for the pole is advertised to go off on court in a proceeding of this kind. Barnes July 1, next. It is to be a two-year dash, as usual; one year to get started and one Development company to recover \$300,000 year to dash. Hope springs eternal in the human breast. It is especially inextin- taining valuable concessions from the guishable in the bosom of the Arctic explorer. Now what remains is that Weilman that these concessions were subsequently

should announce his plans and name his repurchased by the Chinese government press agent for the coming summer. The for \$6,590,000. The value of the concontrasted methods of these two explorers cession of opening up the coal lands along inclines to the favor of the two-year dash a railway from Hankow to Pekin Mr. over the two-month overhead route. With Barnes estimates at \$750,000. Other con-Arctic exploration, as with the humble cessions included banking privileges and the operation of railway ferries, docks, sleighing parties of the temperate zone, it is the longest way round that is the shorttelephones and telegraphs. It was on the coal concessions that the big verdict was est way home.

based.

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEES.

Room for Indefinite Extension of the Proposed System. (Wall Street Journal.)

If the government is to guarantee bank deposits, why should not this principle be carried further? Is it wise to stop there? If the government is to guarantee a The court was jammed with suffragettes bank's creditors against the bank, why not guarantee the bank against the bank's in battle front. When the jury rendered debtors; in other words, guarantee loans their decision the suffragettes frowned and as well as deposits.

delivered a volley of lethal glances. The jury turned pale, and, shaking at the But is it fair to put the government's guarantee behind banks and withhold it knees, fled out of the courtroom. The women, were amazed when they heard from other lines of business? Why not guarantee newspapers the payment of subthe verdict, and the complainant declared scriptions, and advertisers the sale of their that she would take the case higher up wares, merchants against delinquent debt- to find out if it was necessary, when ors, and buyers against being cheated in she wanted to cat, that she must be acthe merchandise they purchase? companied by a mere man. Why not guarantee the stocks and bonds Many queer letters are received by Dis-

f corporations and the transactions in the exchanges? Then the farmer must be safeguarded. Why not guarantee his crops? Surely something should be done for the women. Should not there be a compulsory insurance backed by the government's guarantee,

protecting wives against improvident or unfaithful husbands, and securing them been taken from criminals. He requested adequate alimony in case of divorce? Why not guarantee parents against deficient children, and children against cruel good enough to send him one or two, as he parents?

There ought to be no "privileged" classes Fourth of July. He specified that they in this guaranteeing business; so indeed, should be from .32 to .44 calibre. The letthere is nothing that is more dangerous to ter amused Mr. Jerome, but he sent it us therefore be careful to apply this great sideration.

principle of government guarantee so that there shall be absolute equality. The laborer should have his wages guaranteed The annual report of the oil in-

by the government. Could anything be more important than thus to protect the tolling masses? Travelers should have a government guarantee against railroad accidents. The actor should be guaranteed a full house, and the preacher his salary. Burely, having done so much for all these people, we might give a little slice of protection even to the promoter. Why not government guarantee of health, government guarantee against old age, govern-

ment guarantee for sinners against eternal punishment?

In other words, why should anybody it troubled or worried about anything? Why in its scope to take in all the transactions of dump all personal responsibilities upon of individual life, and yet be intense enough the government and let it guarantee every- to differentiate clearly between what is thing for everybody, at every time and right and what is wrong, either in the

for all time, and then when war or disaster minutest details of business conduct or in or panic comes we can all go down to- the weightiest relations of corporations and government.

that some of the poultry pilferers imagined that he was joking. If so, and if that was why they persisted in their little ways, never be off unless you make good. Hand they must by this time be sorely disap-

the bearer (here I filled in the amount of pointed. my loss) and we'll be even.' The crook For it is reported that three of these knew I meant business and turned the distinguished "patriots." to wit, the most amount over to the stoward for me. No illustrious Masso Parra, Jose Vila and

one was the wiser for my experience, and Gabriel Guerra, have been convicted of an the polite how with which the card man attempt to subvert the Cuban government, saluted me when we went ashore at and have been sentenced by the Audiencia Hoboken would have made any one think court to something more than three years' imprisonment aplece, just like any ordinary, vulgar criminals. What a discourage

DISCOURAGING DEVILTRY.

signed to a Dungeon.

New York Tribune.

in Cuba. Some time ago, as we announced

in these columns, he grew very weary of

the sporadic d eviltry of self-styled

"patriots" who promiscuously plotted

against the government of the island,

Governor Magoon is in Washington, but

Thurlow Weed Barnes was awarded ment! And what a disillusionment it must

\$381,666 by a jury in the New York sube to ardent and distinguished "patriots," preme court last week. This is the largespecially those with an appetite for est verdict ever rendered in the supreme chicken or roast pork, to find that the government of Cuba is really in earnest brought suit against the American-China and that the governor means what he says! which he declared was due him for ob-As for the plea made by the learned

advocate of the illustrious but martyred Chinese government in 1598. He alleges Masso, that Cuban sovereignty is nonexistent and that therefore no crime could have been committed against it, we are inclined to think it is scarcely well taken. The trouble for these "patriotic" gentry is not that Cuban sovereignty is nonexistent, but that it is now, if never be

fore, most positively, actively and efficiently existent. It is a sovereignty with a big S, and it is making itself feit in thorough earnest and to most profitable

trict Attorney Jerome and many strange

requests made of him. The other day a

native of Providence, R. I., wrote to him

Oh. That Docan't Count.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Need of the Hour.

Wall Street Journal.

national convention.

offect. The "sex" was sadly routed last Fri-Do They Get It? day when a jury decided that it had no Washington Post. right to demand to be served in a public

Since the discovery that congress is cost restaurant or roof garden when not ac ing the country \$159 a minute the visitors companied by a male escort. The decision to the house galleries have a right to exwas rendered in the famous case of a pect a performance that will look a little woman suffragette and a Broadway hotel. more like their money's worth. and sex emancipators, who had lined up Valor is Valor Wherever Found.

Boston Transcript. Valor is valor on whichever side of the fence it is exhibited. That is doubtless the reason why the president approves the erection of a monument to the confederate

dead at Arlington. Death Rate Among Blacks High.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- An organized move ment to check tuberculosis among the olored people of Chicago was begun last evening at a public gathering of colored

Oh, by-hecking and b'goshing, And your hadgering and joshing Smaller villages is humorous, ho doubt. But, O ye that write libretics. Why not sharpen your stillettes And begin to cut the rural kidding out? people in Fullerton hall, City Health Comnissioner Evans told the audience the death rate from tuberculosis is four times as great among colored people as among whites.



"It's a slippery mornin', me boy. Be-gorra. I fell down three toimes mesili widout gettin' up wance,"-Chicago Record-Herald

Dyer-What do you call your macht an automobile or a motor car? Hartley-I call it either when it run When it docsn't I call it other thing Somerville Journal.

"I tell you," began the first clubman, "there never was a cat like my wife-" "Oh! come now," protested the other, "that's a pretty rough thing to say-" "Oh! you misunderstand me. I mean to say it doesn't matter how dark it is when I get home, she can always see what my condition is."-Philadelphia Press.

"Sawyer!" bawled the conductor, as his train approached the town of that name. "Don't care if you did," said the young swain who had just kiesed his girl; "wo be married next month!" are going to Harper's Weekly,

"Don't you think the standard of mor-ality is a good deal lower than it used to

be?" "No, I can't say that I do. People have merely got to doing openly what they used to secretly want to do."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"What is your son Josh doing in the

city?" 'I dunno yet," answered Farmer Corn-tossel. "His letters are mighty cheerful and confident. I'm jes' waitin' to find out whether his buyin' gold bricks or sellin

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New York Mail.

There is something very wilty In the name of "Jersey City;" There's the broadest kind of smile in "Kankakee;" While the man who has a comic Bense no greater than atomic "Bimply hollers out at "Hagerstown, Md."

When the Tambo, Misteh Johnsin. Merely says: "Oshkosh, Wisconsin," It's the cue for everybody to guifaw; Just the thought of New Rochelleing Bets the audience a-ye'ling. e audience a-ye'ling, "Nashotah" is the signal for a And "Nas"

Simply hint of smaller cities In the Broadway comic ditties. "Water Junction," "Silver Siding," and

the rest of the towns that Rand McNally eep a-standing on the galley Of their "Unabridged Compendium the Wert."