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

Universal peace seems impossible. Germany is now making it hot for the Hottentots.

two new school buildings. Make them fireproof.

This action of the banks reducing their loans on eggs looks like a financial shell game.

The power canal project has again been referred to a committee. We are sorry for the committee.

listeners.

Lawson is willing to take the savings of every one who has any doubts about the banks.

"It is easy to be cheerful at all times," says the Richmond Dispatch. Does the home team never lose at Richmond?

ton Globe. Perhaps not a new deal, but surely a new dealer.

ance. The same thing used to be said constitutional guaranties. about old Abe, himself.

A Berlin banker has just failed with liabilities of \$2,000,000 and assets valued at \$275. He must have been studying Wall street methods.

After the American battleships have visited all the other nations they should be paraded for the special view of the New York Sun, which is still

in the country on January 1. There grant that the public will be slow to car season arrives.

As the last formal proof that the of their intention to filibuster for the lence in the solution of social probrest of the session.

States has given assurance to the raillegislative sessions next winter.

A rich New York widow about to marry a man she supposed was a count discovered him to be only a cook and filted him. It is a little difficult to understand why she did not take advantage of the chance to get a cook who would stay.

An Idaho man found some wild It home for seed. Last year he raised 100 bushels to the acre, which is selling at \$5 a pound. We have always contended that farming paid better than gold mining.

THE NEW RAILBOAD DECISIONS.

Minnesota and North Carolina rate one man's hands. cases clearly uphold the contentions of the railroads and practically nullify the state laws whose enforcement they were combatting. While caution is conveyed in the press reports, it seems plain that they turn upon two propositions.

In the first place, the court holds that these cases are not suits against tions at the present session. a state such as contemplated in the eleventh amendment exempting states and officially, notwithstanding their plea that the state is the real party involved. On this question everyone knows that the supreme court reports are full of numerous and varied precedents, to escape which the attorneys who argued these cases bent much of their energy. They attempted to classify these decisions and to distinguish their application as between prosecuting officers and administrative officers. The defense of freedom from suability is, however, really a technical 2....... 36,180 18....... 36,920 suability is, however, really a technical defense based on the long ago discarded theory that a state possesses complete sovereignty. As a matter of 36,030 23...... 35,600 fact there is no more reason why a state should not be suable in the 11..... 36,100 26...... 36,490 courts than that a county, a school district, a city or other governmental subdivision vested with corporate rights should be exempt from suit. It should be the equities of the case rather than the technicalities that 

The second question decided by the court is that the federal jurisdiction will be maintained to protect property rights under the Fourteenth amendment, irrespective of the method adopted by any state to prevent resort to the federal courts. The court holds the North Carolina rate law to be unconstitutional because the excessive penalties imposed for its violation would ordinarily prevent a railroad aggrieved by it from enforcing its rights under the Fourteenth amendment. The supreme court has heretofore defended its authority to decide whether schedules of maximum rates prescribed by Omaha's school board is discussing the states are reasonable or unreasonable. That was settled in our own Nebraska maximum freight rate cases. The court now proceeds another step along the same line by assuming to decide whether the penalties imposed for violating such laws are, or are not, so excessive as to amount to a denial

of constitutionally guaranteed rights. It is naturally to be expected that certain newspapers will immediately not idle from choice, will be good on intrastate traffic, but they assert court.

DESERVED. BUT DANGEROUS.

Perhaps no right-thinking American will protest against the action of Postmaster General Meyer in barring from the United States mails an Italian weekly, Le Questione Sociale, pub-"Will we have a new deal from the lished at Paterson, N. J., on account White House next year?" asks the Bos- of its open advocacy of anarchy, assassination of police officers and general denunciation of law and order, but at the same time, it is a dangerous proce-That inartistic statue of Lincoln is dent to establish in a country where said to improve on closer acquaint- the freedom of the press is one of our

Under the existing laws the postmaster general has authority to bar from the mails any publication or any article "intended or adapted for any indecent or any immoral use." The postmaster general doubtless strained a point to make that provision apply to the transmission through the mails of a newspaper published and dominated by anarchists. His course places a rather broad definition on the The Department of Agriculture re- this publication's abuse of the privilege ports that there were 56,000,000 hogs of liberty of the press has been so fiapostmaster general.

Le Questione Sociale has been the recognized organ of the Paterson colcampaign is on in earnest the demo- ony of anarchists. It has bitterly and crats in congress have served notice venomously advocated resort to violems, has urged the use of dynamite as an argument in quarrels with cap-The supreme court of the United ital and has advised the open murder of officers and men of the army and road lawyers of the country that there the police forces of the country. That will be plenty of work for them at the the paper is a menace to law, order and good government will go without question, but the fact remains that the suppression of dangerous publications should be provided for by law and not left to the discretion of any one offimails to papers that preach populism, of funds would have to compete for it wheat growing in Alaska and brought Christian science, osteopathy or any against the Wall street speculators. of youth, health and admirable qualities,

as orthodox. freedom of the press and the right to that it does not produce greater evils Maryland. It is difficult to reconcile the republics. use of the mails are two separate and than it cures. distinct propositions. The freedom of Mr. Carnegie's name was omitted the press is a constitutional right. The from the list of 100 men whom Sena- use of the mails is partially controlled tion of Congressman Littlefield betor La Follette declared controlled all by law, but largely left to the discre- cause his service in congress interthe industries of the country. That tion of the postmaster general. The feres with the practice of his chosen is probably due to the fact that Mr. Paterson case emphasizes the necessity legal profession has not been followed

The newly promulgated decisions of statute books and thus forestall abuse Omaha where several lawyers are still the United States supreme court in the of such a wide discretionary power in offering to take chances with their lu-

CONGRESS AND THE CURRENCY. By expressing his belief that congress will provide for a commission to necessary in discussing these decisions make a thorough study of the financial on the basis of the fragmentary parts system of the country and report recommendations to the next congress, Senator Aldrich practically admits the hopelessness of securing any comprehensive legislation on currency ques-

The Aldrich bill has been condemned very generally by business from being sued without their consent. men and bankers throughout the counand that the officers charged with the try. Many of the ablest members of enforcement of these laws are subject the senate are opposed to it and yet to federal court processes individually there is every assurance that it will pass the senate in an amended form but that the house will unconditionally refuse to give it favorable consideration. On the other hand, the house may pass the Fowler bill, which as it stands could not be driven through the senate with a piledriver. Most competent observers agree that neither measure can pass both houses and they are so radically different that there is little, if any, prospect that a conference committee could patch up an accentable compromise measure that could be enacted into law.

Whatever may be the need of curof this uncompromising conflict of position between the house and the senate is probably sufficient proof that paved the way for the commission plan now proposed.

DEPOSIT GUARANTY IN OKLAHOMA. In view of the fight that is being made to eliminate from the Fowler currency bill the provision for the guaranty of deposits in national banks, the report of results of one month's operations of the deposit guaranty law in Oklahoma is particularly interesting. Bankers throughout the country have been watching the Oklahoma experiment and the initial effects are taken to confirm the general opinion among bankers that looked for.

the law has unquestionably succeeded. At least Oklahoma banks have had the not known during the few weeks prior may be due to the restoration of nor- stag. The city council is again threaten- seize upon these cases for the purpose mal financial conditions throughout office. Two can play at that game, them. We do not understand that some of it is to be credited to this them. We do not understand that these decisions deny the right of the states to regulate commerce within these decisions of benefits to accrue ends.

It does, as the congressman may learn to name and the congressman may learn to name and the congressman may learn to name and the congressman may learn to near it. Fronting upon a semi-circular plaza 600 feet wide, the building to know little or nothing of the west. But to know nothing of the controlling influence in our school with a facade of classical style. The Farmers are already placing calls states to regulate commerce within fulfilment of the loudly-heralded prefor labor. The unemployed, who are their borders or to fix railroad rates dictions of benefits to accrue ends. No rush of hoarded money from the that the states may use their power surrounding states to the banks of only subject to judicial review and Oklahoma has taken place. Although Why guarantee bank deposits? Tom final appeal to the highest federal the national banks have declined to enter into the guaranty plan, reports fail to show that any one of them has lost in deposits or other business to the guaranteed banks. It was predicted that the people of Kansas, along the Oklahoma border, would patronize the Oklahoma banks to the incalculable loss of the Kansas banks. The president of the Kansas Bankers' association, after investigation, reports that no Kansas deposits have gone to Oklahoma except where geographically

nearer or easier of access The Oklahoma experience will doubtless prove something of a damper on those who have been urging extension of the deposit guaranty country. Opposition to the nationalization of the plan has been strengthof the house committee on banking and currency, in a minority report against the deposit guaranty clause of

the Fowler bill. Mr. Burton says: Such a provision places upon the same level the banker of prudence and honesty words "indecent" and "immoral," but and the one who is careless and ready to resort to questionable methods. If there is any line of business in which care and onservatism is essential it is banking. This proposed regulation places those very will be more than that when the open find fault with the decision of the qualities at a disadvantage and gives a premium to those who are guilty of reckless and dishonest management.

Under a guaranty of deposits the money of depositors would inevitably gravitate to banks or financial institutions in speculative centers because higher rates of interest could be obtained, though the result would be that capital would be invested in speculation and to unsuccessful undertakloss either in the form of higher rates of interest or of a lower return upon deposits.

The banker, convinced that his depositors were properly safeguarded, would be faced with the temptation to send his money wherever speculative demand forces call loan rates up to cial. If the postmaster general can dangerous proportions, instead of power to deny the privileges of the conditions, the business man in need have to be accompanied by other pre-It must be remembered that the cautionary measures to make sure

It is to be noted that the resigna-

This could be set down plainly in the had any apparent effect here in crative practices as against a connection with the congressional pay roll at \$7,500 a year and perquisites.

South Omaha's police board has undertaken to stop the practice of sup- Since the beginning of the session up to plying free beer to attendants at political meetings. We fail to see how such an order can be made effective except by enforcement of the no-treat law, and if the rule against treating goes up at political meetings it would have to go up at any and every convivial occasion. Things must be coming to a pretty pass in South Omaha if a rounder can't get next to free beer on the strength of his political pull.

There are no country editors anywhere efficient campaign than are those at the head of the democratic papers in this state.-World-Herald.

Granted, with one qualification. If and better equipped to conduct an efficient campaign in this state.

\$300,000 since last November, notwithstanding the business depression. rency reform legislation, the existence the union has suffered less from the recent panic than Nebraska.

Three years from now, according to neither the Fowler bill nor the Aldrich the English admiralty, the British the supersensitiveness of the senate leadbill fully meets the demands of the navy will be able to whip the combined country, although they have supplied nations of the world. That is nonthe basis for a campaign of education sense. The British navy could not so far as to endeavor to make it appear on currency and have apparently whip even the navy of Switzerland.

> An Omaha clergyman wants a crematory built here on the "co-operative" plan. Presumably everyone who takes stock will, when his time comes, be entitled to a preferred place at the furnace door.

> Richard, Croker says President Roosevelt is "doing God's work in cleaning out the rascals." The presiand his clique did when they controlled New York.

no marked improvement in the opera- vote his time to the practice of the tion of banks under that law is to be law. The report that Samuel Gom-To the extent of allaying uneasiness, ably not true.

to the time the law took effect on lcan newspapers are less fortunate con-February 15. Part of this confidence cerning affairs of the American reich-

It is stated that the convention hall at Denver is one mile from a public troops or large organizations can be derstanding of one section of the country bar, but that will not matter much. The thirsty delegate is always ready to go a mile for a drink.

Every Month a Lucky One.

Washington Post. month, but this year it looks as if his luck s going to slop over into April, May and June at least.

Nerve of "Predatory Wealth."

Minneapolis Journal. Andrew Carnegie is matched for a game of golf with John D. Rockefeller, Our oblivious of the whitherness of the country's drift.

Jobs for Trained Accountants.

Springfield Republican. According to the Interstate Commerce ommission it is going to cost \$750,000 a system to the national banks of the year to supervise railroad accounting under the uniform system in course of adoption. Some 25 men, especially trained in the m thods of railroad accounting, will be ened by an able argument from Con- n eded. This is certainly promising for gressman Burton of Ohlo, a member the market for professional accountants.

A C'unificant Difference. St. Louis Republic.

The pracipal difference between Taft and ant .- Taft boomers these days is that the for ner persist in counting a good margin above the 491 votes necessary to nomin/, to at Chicago, while the latter exert their activities mainly in whooping for one favorite son or another and in casting aspersions upon members of their party who have been favored with civil offices of trust in the service of their country.

> Democratic Hope Looms Up. Philadelphia Record (dem.).

The Rhode Island delegation to the Denver convention will go uninstructed. There is a movement in Virginia to send a Daniel delegation. The Alabama delegation may possibly be for Gray. New York will certainly refuse to instruct its delegates. a manner which would be sure to lead to With Pennsylvania following in the lead of conservative democratic sentiment, ings. In the long run the public, as in indicated in the east by Delaware and in the case of all oppressive or unnatural the west by Minnesota, it may happen, legislation, would be compelled to bear the after all, that something may be done at Denver to restore to the country a great opposition party guided by fixed principles instead of a mere rabble following a crusader and hobby-rider, gifted with a mellifluous voic eand fine command of language.

Death's Impartial Stroke.

Washington Post. What a commentary upon the uncertainty of life when, with impartial hand, death bar a paper from the mails for advo- being content with the normal interest strikes down together the oldest and youngcating anarchy he can use the same on commercial paper. Under such est men in the senate! The path before Benator Bryan seemed to run smoothly into a brilliant future, and there was reason to expect that, with the advantages other ideas not generally recognized If deposit guaranty ever comes, it will be would accomplish great things for his state and country. He might have run such a career as that of his colleague, who went to his grave the best-loved man in of closer relations between the American death of such a young man with the idea that all things are ordered for the best. Or, if faith is capable of such a feat, there remains a rooted sorrow for those against whom the remorseless sisters bring the unyouth is one of the saddest things that Carnegle is not in bust of a law clearly douning the character by any stampede among the other has a morizage on its taking of are that no bank has failed to repay deposi-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

The milis of both houses of the Six tieth congress have a greater supply of grist in sight than ever before. Measured by the stock of official papers put into the legislative hopper, the members are striving nobly to earn their salaries. March 18 no less than 19,624 bills have been introduced in the house, and enough resolutions, reports, etc., to bring the total of house dobuments up to 22,136, Senators wer eequally active, scoring a total of 7,216 papers, making the total of both houses 29,352 bills, resolutions and reports. What this means, in a comparative way as to the growth of the business of introducing bills, is shown by comparison with the noted "billiondollar congress," the Fifty-first. In the "billion-dollar congress," in both sessions, there were introduced in the house 19,524 bills, documents, reports and resolutions, and in the senate a total of 8.591. abler and better equipped to conduct an giving a grand total in both house and senate of 28,115.

Frequenters of the senate galleries, says the Washington Herald, are wondering just why new rules were promulgated for esults count, the country editors at the day of Senator La Follette's speech, the head of the republican papers in On the preceding day, when Senator Tillthis republican state must be abler man and Senator Beveridge had a little preconvention debate in the senate, and on the day upon which Senator Bailey discussed the currency bill, the galleries were crowded to the utmost capacity, and Deposits in Nebraska state banks people were allowed to sit in the aisles have decreased only a little over and on the steps of the galleries, so that every inch of space was utilized. On Tuesday, however, when Mr. La Follette spoke, the seats alone were occupied, al-It is a safe assertion that no state in though long lines of people stood outside the gallery doors waiting for admis-

> Everybody knows that Mr. La Pollette's habit of speaking plainly anything that is on his mind, whether or not it shocks ers to criticism, has not endeared the Wisconsin reformer to those leaders, but it was not supposed that they would go that he was not popular with the people of Washington Wonder if the doorkeepers were re-

sponsible, after all?

is furnished by the history of the movenake of the mall what the founders of pers will be one of his clients is prob- should be allowed to cross it. His consent to a new location was also justified from a strictly railway point of view. line about it. Readers of the Amer- correspondingly attract increased travel thither, greatly to the profit of the rail-ways. In architecture and in site the new station is one of the finest ever erected, even surpassing the splendid ter-minals that characterize the large cities ous every year, because the subject in re-Congressman De Armond says this in Germany. It stands on Massachusetts ous every year, because the subject in re-

forms the great vestibule of Washington, of the west. They have lost whatever a fitting introduction to its attractions. the modern gateways of a great city has cism. March is said to be Mr. Taft's lucky received a remarkable impetus from the example set at Washington. Direct conequences are the two magnificent stations now under construction in New York, the Union station in Cleveland and

the style of the Spanish renaissance. The postal authorities of the United malefactors of great wealth appear to be States, as well as those of Great Britain, for a great many years experienced great difficulty with the word "only" on postal cards. The efforts to avoid clumsiness and ambiguity taxed the ingenuity of the postoffice people to the utmost, relates Har-

per's Weekly The Postoffice department made six at biguous legend for the card.

on this side," which was neither true nor elegant.

"Nothing but the address to be on this side" was more to the point. But as it looked bad to the authorities they next evolved this legend: "Write only the address on this side." This was objected to on the ground that it barred the use of a not actually shot, but escaped through a typewriting machine. "Write the address only on this side, the message on the other," came next, and was promptly criticised as for many years. Dr. Ney asserts that he being both clumsy and ambiguous. Then was sent over to this country by his mother the word "only" was dropped, but without much improvement.

Congressman Bennett of New York called at the White House last Saturday and presented to President Roosevelt Mayor Streveley of London, Ontario. "I never can tell an American from Canadian," said the president, as he shook

"Nor can anybody else," replied the mayor. "Why, Mr. President, I am a Canadian, but both my brothers married American girls, and my three sisters all married Americans.'

"When I was ranching in Dakots," said the president, "I never could tell the Canadians from the Americans who worked for me. I can't yet-because all the Canadiana are now holding federal jobs in the United

A project to erect a memorial to Secretary of State Root has been taken up by the governing board of the bureau of American republics, and a committee has been appointed to carry it out. The me morial, which will probably be a bust, will be erected in the new building of the bureau. The memorial is in appreciation of the secretary's efforts in the cultivation

New York Times. timely shears. The intrusion of death in include the bank officers' heads with the men may contemplate, and when youth is satisfaction if not in cash, with the result, in high place, glowing with promise, the they do say more or less authentically,

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active principle is a mineral acid de-

from cream of tartar

THE WEST HAS GROWN UP.

Eastern People Urged to Wake Up and Look Up. Lewis Howland in Scribner's.

It is time for the west to realize that it delphia Press. One of the finest instances of recent is grown up, and to submit its work to allway progress in the appreciation of the judgment of mankind on its merits. the traffiq promoting value of beauty Yet there is another side even to this question. The east, too, must understand that ment for the embellishment of the na- the west has attained its majority, and tional capital, says a writer in the Cen- recognize it-even over its own protest if tury. The chief feature of the plans, the magnificent mall, would have been commonwealth of American states. Westimpossible had the railway line which ern literature, if it is good at all, must intil lately has had its station on Penn- be good as literature, and not as western dent is undoing some things Croker sylvania avenue continued to occupy that literature. No concessions on the score of location. The enlightened and public- our supposed youthfulness ought to be spirited president of the company, how- asked or granted. For the west is old, and ever, the late A. J. Cassatt, declared not at all a child. The spirit which too himself heartly in agreement with the often prevails in both sections is very like Mr. Littlefield of Maine has re- project. He looked at the question from that so often manifested by the women signed from congress in order to de- the point of view of an American citizen, who talk of "woman's work," and insist appreciating that if congress intended to that it be appraised, not as work, but as woman's work. I am persuaded that we Washington intended it to be, no railway have here a very fruitful cause of misunderstanding. The west poses as a "smart" young man-or woman-and the east applauds border dramas or "Wolfville" German newspapers are boycotting Washington will be made the most beau, be good, but chiefly because it is believed at least Oklahoma banks have had the confidence of their patrons to a degree the Reichstag and refusing to print a tiful capital city in the world, and will that they accurately reflect western life.

plaza before it is a fine feature in itself, national life. What we have to consider and provides a place where bodies of is no mere petty question of the misunformed for inauguration ceremonies or on by another section. That is a subject which other occasions. The railway station thus has not the remotest interest for the people sensitiveness they ever had in this regard.

native of Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, and

came to America when a young man

Starting without a penny and handleapped

at 21 because he could not speak English,

Smith became owner of more than 5,000

acres of farming lands, valued at more than

\$500,000, and controller of four banks and

The celebration of his one hundredth

birthday anniversary recently by Dr. Eu-

gene Ney of Saltillo. Ind., who claims to be

a son of Napoleon's famous marshal, re-

vives, in spite of the lack of satisfactory

evidence, the story that Marshal Ney was

mock execution and came to this country,

where he taught school in South Carolina

to join his father in 1821, when he was a

Tired Women

ism suffers much from worry, ex-

citement, over-work. Headache,

nervousness, backache, stomach

trouble, and general debility are

the natural result. For all such

Dr. Miles' Nervine will be found

to be a splendid nerve tonic. It

soothes the nerves, and brings re-

freshing body-building sleep and

first rate.

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8. W. H. BOZARTH, money back.

Women's delicate nerve organ-

lad of 13.

The monumental treatment of railway precisely as the American people as a terminals to express their functions as whole are no longer stung by foreign criti-PERSONAL NOTES Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, when governor, is said to have once released a negro from the Arkansas penitentlary and

the beautiful Atlanta terminal built in sentenced him to Boston for life. Captain Ervin L. Phillips, Thirteenth cavalry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to take effect October 14, 1908. Christian P. Smith, a millionaire farme and banker, died at Edwardsville, Ill., Saturday, aged 75 years. Mr. Smith was a

empts to find a brief, elegant and unam-

An early postal card was inscribed: Nothing but the address can be placed

Finally Uncle Sam's officials gave up the struggle to be original. The card then adopted and now in use bears this inscription: "The space below is for the address only."

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Bankers' Hends as Assets.

The Chinese system of guaranteeing bank deposits is, in case of bank failures, to assets. Thus the depositors are paid in

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"Did you see that they had produced an "Yes, but what is really needed is a mell-less between-the-acts drink."—Phila

"I suppose Shakespeare is your favorite author," "Yes," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "next to my press agent."-Washington

And so you think there really is occa-"You can't tell," said uncle to us, "you can't tell. Feller, I know that's a esthetic artist—know what he does? He smokes chewin' terbaccer in a pipe that's made o' rubber, Honest, he does. An' he claims his health is delicut!"—Cleveland Leader.

"Are you ever going to pay back that The man addressed looked pained.
"It would be a pleasure to do so," he replied, "but I cannot indulge in pleasure during the Lenten season."—Philadelphia

"Have you succeeded in convincing your constituents that you are the greatest orator of the age?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "My constituents don't take much interest in my speeches. But I go on making them because it helps to convey the impression that I don't like to be idle."—Washington Star.

TROUBLES OF CASEY.

J. J. Montague in New York American When Casey disputed a statement Clancy, And Clancy replied, to dispel any doubt. Casey disputed a statement of

Gave Casey a long and a lingering stare And said, "My dear fellow, it's out of the question
For you to imagine your teeth are not
there!"
Strange treatment, but faithfully Casey pursued it; He swallowed food whole and imagined he chewed it.

When Casey was quietly smoking one morning,
As he placidly sat on a dynamite keg,
The contents exploded without any warn

And Casey descended without his left leg The hypnotic doctor intently surveyed him
With a strenuous eye and with patient
endeavor.
And managed with many long words to
persuade him That his leg was still on and as lively as go Casey hopped painfully hither and you Quite firm in his faith that the leg wasn't

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