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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.

Every furnace in town is violating the eight-hour law.

Still, Mr. Tillman is more at home in conducting an attack than in maklator, but there are times when con- souring and an urgent recommendaing a defense. siderations of humanity transcend tion to health officials everywhere for

mere constitutional quibbles. It may legislation preventing this method of None will dispute the courage of be difficult to find the exact words in poisoning the people. The use of forthe secret service man who trailed the constitution which authorize con- maldehyde prevents milk from becom-Senator Tillman. gress to make such expenditures as ing sour, but does not interfere with

"Wanted-a cold wave," says the that for the relief of the Sicilian suf- the other organisms which are capable ferers, but, be it said to our credit, of producing disease and which multi-New York Evening Post. Take ours and welcome to it.

about it when distressed humanity treated with formaldehyde. In its wrath congress may pass a was calling out for relief. law prohibiting even the children

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1909.

STILL HARPING ON THE OLD CHORD. died, will whites and blacks be on an their fears, and are forecasting the future. There ought to be a change among south-Taking the Jacksonian celebration electoral equality in North Carolina. ern representatives. Too many of them There has never been any fair and learn nothing and forget nothing. square test before the supreme court

three times beaten for the presidency of the United States on the constituby the coercion and intimidation of tionality of these disfranchising amendments, Every case presented

lan't it Awfulf Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Roosevelt should understand that he cannot continue in his present course any sion of the federal supreme court in the Mr. Bryan has evidently persuaded has been so hedged with conditions onger without incurring the severe dis-New York gas case. himself that he was right in 1896 and that the court has been compelled, appleasure of Senator Culberson. had the election won, that he was right parently, to endorse the plans of the

## Live Lecture Material.

Chicago Record-Herald. In starting the investigation which has given the president a chance to accuse him proficiency in this study that he felt he of being a land-grabber it may be that Senator. Tillman wishes to open up a subject which he might utilize in his Chautauqua work next season.

## Perhaps.

New York Tribune. sionary, from Bulgarian brigands, the Bulnow assuming imperial airs, ought to make the Consolidated Gas. it good to the United States.

#### Unshaken Human Pluck. Philadelphia Record.

Hardly has the Italian earthquake ceased to be a nine-day wonder when news comes that Messina is to be rebuilt. Human pluck is not monopolized over San Francisco way, and in all likelihood both Messina and Reggio will arise from their ruins. Man is a small animal, but he is certainly a pertinacious creature.

## No Buttons on Our Pockets. Philadelphia Record.

The Department of Agriculture has people are ruled as subjects and serfs just published an interesting report 7,250 is in the southern states, which alone of the results of experiments conting a shipload of supplies to the earth- that he decided to stay in Washington and quake sufferers is an honor to his liber- see the sights. have steadfastly given Mr. Bryan his ducted with one of Dr. Wiley's "poison ality and a cause of just pride among his squads" for the purpose of ascertainadmiring fellow countrymen. Americans ing the effects of formaldehyde on diare leading all other foreigners in their measures for relief. American pockets Roosevelt to remove certain furniture from sults the intelligence of the people gestion and health. Twelve men who have no buttons and dollars come out of the White House and the White House when he assumes to the democratic became members of the table were them easier than out of any other pockets offices on March 4, when he retires to party all the conscience and all the subjected to careful physical examinain the world. patriotism and imagines himself the tion before the experiments began an

### Roosevelt's "Disciplaniavians." Kansas City Star.

It looks as though those members of conweight being recorded. The tests exgress who are disposed to "discipline" the president for insisting that the secret The milk drank by six of the men service shall be employed for bringing in thieves irrespective of classification are getting ready to go out of politics. tinction of being the only member of diately before use, and in that taken

At least, if they are possessed of any of the instincts of frugality or thufft, they ferred to the house committee on appropriawould be both reckless and foolish to put money amounting to anything in a campaign for re-election.

The people of this country don't like thieves, and they don't have any more use at his office desk in the corner room. Mrs. than the president himself has for people Roosevelt, the president added, would like who want to devise loopholes for thieves to take away a sofa, which was the first and to make stealing easy.

turn.

### Ridiculous Heroics. Chicago Tribune.

ment to place 3,500 census employes under council table. He did not mark the letter civil service. The house already had de- "personal," and therefore it was referred feated an amendmnt for competitive ex- to the appropriation committee. aminations by a vote of 119 to 65. So with escape public attention during the present

hall in the house: "We differ on tariffs and currencies and all them things, but we agree on the main proposition that when a man works in politics he should get something out of it."

The episode provides a pleasantly ironic footnote to the meroics of outraged dig- as soon as the wrangle between the con-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. employes; permanency of employment and authorization from congress of the loan Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched of money at a low rate of interest to on the Spot. building associations to erect sanitary

One of New York's keen lawyers with houses for the working classes in the Dis scent for a good thing is doing Washtrict of Columbia. ington good and plenty on a stake of \$17. CALL OF THE FAR WEST. 000 won on stocks by forecasting the deci-

Drift to the Cities Seriously Retards Agricultural Development. In the course of his practice before the supreme court this lawyer made a point Philadelphia Ledger.

of studying the trend of the reasoning of When Horace Greeley said "Go west, the various justices and had achieved such young man!" he was undoubtedly mindful the best interests of the young man. could almost infallibly predict a decision. He was not thinking so much of the need by hearing the opening paragraph of the of men to exploit the vast resources of the transmississippl country. The Portland Oreopinion.

gonian vigorously voices the complaint of Trusting to this knowledge of the justices, he placed \$10,000 with his broker and farmers of the Pacific slope that they cannot get help; that the trend and drift came to Washington. By accident the

Consolidated Gas Case was preceded by a is entirely toward the cities and away from If congress repays to American citizens similar case from Tennessee, the city of the country, and that, whereas the land the \$55,000 ransom which was raised for the Knoxville against the Knoxville Water would yield abundantly if men could be rescue of Miss Stone, the American mis- company, and the lawyer felt sure that whatever predictions he might make as to garian government, especially since it is the Knoxville case would hold good for lying unutilized because of the dearth of

> Listening intently to the opening of Jus tice Moody's decision in the Knoxville case, he was convinced that the decision would be adverse to the public service corporation, and that on the same line of reason cast" are accustomed. We are accustomet ing the New York case would go against to think of the "golden west" as the land the gas company. Hurrying from the court of unbounded opportunities and unbridled room, he wired his broker to sell 1,000 Conenergies taking advantage of these opporsolidated Gas at the market. He then got tunities. We do not usually think of the where he could watch the market and at westerners as lazy and unwilling to work. the same time keep in touch with his Such statements as these sound strange in broker. our ears as purporting to describe truth-

He followed gas down for 17 points and fully the conditions that obtain beyond gave the order to cover, which was done. the Rockies: Ambassador Griscom's promptness in get- He felt so good over his winning of \$17,000

logging and railroad and mining camps, on the eight-hour basis, and to call for their 'time' when they want to gult and Something of a fuss is likely to be made go to town, where they expect to find

in congress over a request by President politicians and preachers and newspapers telling them how sorely oppressed they are, and advising them to stand up for their rights, since they are the backbone of the

private life. If trouble comes, says nation." . . Washington dispatch to the Boston Herald, Men of the herole breed of the ploneer it will be largely because of the unfriendly of the west were not nurtured in the lap relations that exist between the president of juxury and cradled in indolence, and and congress. Senators and members say

> their mighty ancestors," proving themselves worthy of their inheritance, and not degenerate sons of their "plain-living and high-thinking" sires.

> > PERSONAL NOTES.

time of its life. A son of Senator Eugene Hale has advertised his desire to be the next congressman from the First district of Maine

-the old Tom Reed district. His front name is Frederick and he's a colonel. Frank N. Meyer, one of the most efficient en in the field workers of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., recently

returned from a three-years' trip in Asia. Considerable of his time was devoted to the study of how the Chinese farm dry

chines, is pursuing these operations on an

Breagh, near Badeck, in northern Nova Scotin.

don't want.

American.

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Central railroad says if Toxas were de-veloped the country's cotton crop could be duplicated there. Southern planters are al-ready crowding the line to reap the enor-mous fortunes to be gathered by raising 8 cent cotton. But three men survive of the party of But three the Buffest Maine, on December

"If you engage me, sir, to attend to the oor, I can keep all the people away you

"No, we have a maid who is so popular that she draws the people to the house." "Then you would rather have it that

"Certainly. We would much prefer a nice door belle to an old knocker."-Baltimore

WHERE THE SHADOWS DWELL.

Irving Chapin in Appleton's.

Of the gentle play of the summer

Now with gladsome notes all the wood-

wood.

TRYING TT. ON NEBRASKA. Injecting Political Dope Into a Sound

Body a good stati Brooklyn Eagle.

Brooklyn Eagle. Two-thirds of the message of Governor Shallenberger to the legislature of Nebranka concern the guaraftee bank doposits, which William Jennings Bryan made so prominent and so ineffective an issue in the last national compaign. It is the governor's idea that Nebraska should at once put this scheme into effect in its state banks. He goes into minute details as to the proposition. He is illuminating and exhaustive. If other state questions seem to have been targely ignored, perhaps the governor will find time to write

a supplemental message. One would imagine the Nebraska state banks had been breaking every day or so; that the people of Bryan's state were in a state of nervous apprehension bordering on hysteria, and that the first aim of an intelligent executive had to be to calm their found to till the soil and harvest the crops. fears. As a matter of fact, the state banks thousands upon thousands of acres are of Nebraska are pretty sound with or without the -state guarantee. They have exlaborers. In the meantime, daily from perienced no seismie disturbance. It is the east there arrive shipments of dairy the mind of the governor that has been products, poultry and canned goods, which shaken up. He has looked upon the wine the west is quite able to supply if it would of Bryan's eloquence when it was red. The picture presented is the obverse of when it was giving its color in the cup; that to which the dwellers in "the effete and, at the last, it is biting like a serpent

and stinging like an adder. This must be amusing to Mr. Bryan himself, who did not intend to be taken too seriously. Mr. Bryan has found the banks of his own state both safe and convenient. Governor Shallenberger, nevertheless, may expect to be rather perfunetorily patted on the shoulder by the Lincoln statesman. The bank guarantee obession, as Mr. Bryan knows, is not likely to have much effect on the next presidentia

"Men work as little as possible. They desire to work, when they do work, in election. SMILING REMARKS.

Gussie-To snuff a candle out is a sign of marriage.

Dora-Yes, and to turn down a lamp is a sign of courtship.-Philadelphia Press.

Green-Smith asked me to forget my roubles this morning. Brown—What for? Green—He wanted me to listen to his.—

Chicago News. "Plunkville has sixty-eight new houses

now, I hear." "Yes, sir. The Plunkville 'Plain-Dealer' justifiably alludes to Plunkville as the Chi-cago of Piffle county, sir."-Puck.

The Chinese were building their great wall, "This will prevent unjust discrimina-tion," they said. "It will keep everything

With Tillman once fairly in the Ananias club that organization is going to have the few years.-Chicago Tribune.

The bachelor girl looked down coyly. "You want to know why I never mar-ried?" she said. "Is this idle curiosity, or do you mean bushess?" "Business," replied the pert young man. "I ought to get a column of copy out of this interview."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Daughter (pouting)-1 don't nee why you are all so down on poor. Reginald simply because he waxes his moustache. That is only a triffe. Big Brother-Nay, nay, sis, waxed moustache is a cereous matter.--Balti

American.

"I'm going to wake 'em up in the sen-ate," said the ambitious statesman. "How?" "By making a speech." "Nonsense. That's the way to put 'em to sleep."-Washington Star.

"You don't like the way he laughs?". "No, it is too loud and forced-to say nothing of being hellow. He laughs like a hit congressman listening to the reading of a presidential message."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who has been working for the last fifteen years on learning to fly in heavier-than-air ma-

estate of about 1,000 acres at Blenn

President W. C. Brown of the New York Central railroad says if Toxas were de-

article of furniture that she purchased for

Furthermore, the president said he like to permit the members of his cabine Friday the senate defeated an amend- to take away chairs they had used at the

It is not probable that the house or the the senate action, which may or may not senate will refuse the president's request, but pains have been taken at the capitol to rumpus with the president, this little sur- look up the cost of the property in ques vival of the day of spoils is rounded up. tion, especially of the chairs. It seems that Thus is fulfilled the candid statement of the government paid \$75 each for them. one Plunkitt, a representative of Tammany The cost of the sofa to which the president refers is not known at the capitol.

> Last winter the president wrote a lette to Speaker Cannon about appropriations for furthering the operations of the Hepburn law and also in behalf of the secret service He marked that letter "personal," and yet

> > nels.

their descendants will yet "look back into the president has improved every possible opportunity to cast reflections upon them.

and he ought to expect no quarter in re Not long ago the president wrote to Speaker Cannon a letter that has been retions. It stated that when he retires to

private life he wishes to take away the chair at the head of the cabinet table where he has presided, and also the chai

the White House.

from playing "I spy."

"What is the truth about Yuan Shi-Kai?" asks the New York Sun. Don't know. Do you?

If we are to get all our below-zero weather in January we may expect an early and balmy spring.

"The aldermen should do something." says a Pittsburg paper. Yes, something besides the city.

Governor Shallenberger has made that the United States is the only govhis first police board appointments. And now his trouble begins.

"Blonde appeals to the police," says a headline in a Philadelphia paper. The brunette has a kick coming.

Omaha does not propose to relinquish its wool market just because Chicago wants it. Stick a pin there.

"Are the republicans proud of their victory?" asks Mr. Bryan. They are. And they are also contented and not at all surprised.

And now Wilbur Wright has been made corespondent in a Paris divorce case. That's what a man gets for being a high fiyer.

"A Kansas City boy ate axle grease, thinking it was caviar," according to the question of negro suffrage. a Kansas City paper. Who told him about his mistake?

Senator Tillman does not by any means prove his innocence by threat- tion. In the plainest words he has show competitor. "Rube" has been ening to lick every member of the declared his belief that the different going to the dogs for several seasons. secret service corps.

Perhaps the president might end the fuss by admitting that the membors of congress are exceedingly sensitive and remarkably dignified.

A Chicago professor makes a plea to have the tariff taken out of politics. That would be almost as good as having politics taken out of the tariff.

"Robin Hood was not a myth." declares a Baltimore student of history. Of course not. We can well remember having put up \$6 for two orchestra seats.

A night school has been opened for inmates of the New Jersey penitencured without the services of a truant officer.

It was to have been expected that amendments passed in North Carolina. the democratic World-Herald would Mississippi and several other southman ... The mere fact that Tillman is been fixed for the expiration of the a democrat is all the exoneration it re- "grandfathey clause." In North Carquires.

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The Oregon senatorial primary As far back as 1812, congress scheme has duly made its appearance propriated \$50,000 for the relief of sufferers from a Venezuelan earth- in Nebraska's democratic legislature. Wouldn't it be a huge joke if the first quake. It gave money for the earthtrial of the Oregon plan in Nebraska quake sufferers in the French West compelled a democratic legislature to Indies, for the relief of the starving send a republican to the United States Cubans and for the relief of the famsenate?

ine sufferers in the Philippines. Such calamities make instant relief a foremost duty and the American people, in such cases, do not want congress to stop to gauge its charity by ultrastrict construction of the constitution. In this connection it is noteworthy

as the occasion, Mr. Bryan continues

to harp on the old chord that he was

only place in this country where the

It seems to us that Mr. Bryan in-

of merely rejected as unreliable.

CHARITY AND THE CONSTITUTION.

It remained for Senator Bailey of

democratic majorities?

This seems to be Mr. Bryan's really bly the most satisfactory solution of

weak spot. In his mind he has never the political aspects of the question

been fairly and squarely beaten, al- within reach. The attempt, however,

has been snowed under have increased through may result in a revival of

every time he has run. Every vote he the whole issue and start a campaign

gets comes from the free and untram- for the overthrow of all of the simi-

melled people, while every vote his op- lar amendments now in force in the

ponent gets is driven or bought from south. The defeat of the Maryland

"I would rather lose the presidency next November, would without ques-

than rule a subject people as a mon- tion be the best thing possible for the

arch," he dramatically exclaims. Does southern states that are honestly try-

Mr. Bryan believe, or would he have ing to work out their franchise prob-

victim of diabolical coercion instead daily examinations were made of each

Texas to achieve the questionable dis- was treated with formaldehyde imme-

congress to vote against the resolu- by the other six the formaldehyde was

relief of stricken Sicily. The measure use. The quantity of formaldehyde

passed the house without a dissent- used by each man for the first five

ing vote and the senate adopted it days was 100 milligrams and after

with but one voice raised against it, that 200 milligrams. In all but two

that of Senator Bailey, who voted in of the cases the men, after fifteen

am one of those who do not believe be suffering from headache, pain in

that the federal government has the the intestines and, in several cases,

power to apply the people's money in with cramps and nausea and vomiting.

Watching the people's money is al- strong protest against the use of for-

ways a worthy mission for a legis- maldehyde in preventing milk from

no one has ever been very particular ply rapidly in milk that has been

cratic ticket?

consolidated with "Bloody" Breathitt.

prohibition state.

"Rube" Waddell, the famous base

A Change for the Better.

the negative, telling the senate: "I days' use of the milk, were found to

tion appropriating \$800,000 for the placed in the milk two days before its

amendment, which is to be voted upon

man, his temperature, pulse and body

The conclusion of the chemists is a

tended over thirty-five days.

voters.

ducted their campaign.

ernment that has come to Italy's relief by the appropriation of money.

The czar of Russia and some of the rulers of foreign powers have made personal contributions and the warships of different powers have joined in the rescue work, but there has been no transfer of money from any other power than the United States.

stars. DISFRANCHISEMENT AMENDMENTS. The local democratic organ is ram-Mr. Taft's recent denunciation of rant in its opposition to the appointthe proposed elective franchise amendment of committees by the speaker. ments to the Maryland constitution, It has entered no objection, however, coupled with his appeals to the south to the appointment of committees by to break away from tradition and the chairman of the county board. prejudice and make for political independence, has started a warm dis-A Kentucky legislator says the cussion in the leading papers of the state has too many counties. Still,

south on the plans of the president- the chances are that no other county elect and particularly his attitude on in the state would be willing to be There is no room for discussion, al-

though the southern editors seem determined to find it, as to Mr. Taft's attitude on the disfranchisement ques-

states have full and unquestioned authority to prescribe franchise require-

ments and qualifications, conditioned only that these apply to white and losis for \$16,000,000. Any profesblack alike and not be juggled against same task for less money. the blacks, as has been the case in most of the southern states.

It is a matter of record that none of the constitutional amendments thus far adopted by southern states meet the requirements defined by Mr. bers who resigned.

Taft. The Maryland amendment provides that the ballot be limited to those whose ancestors were voters in 1860 and prior thereto, with an added clause that the descendants of immigrants may have the right of ballot. This is a clear discrimination against the negro in favor of white citizens tiary. A full attendance can be se- however illiterate or vicious the latter may be.

> The Maryland amendment is: even more drastic in this respect than the tote guns?

rush to the defense of Senator Till. ern states in which a time limit has have been recorded for William Jennings Bryan, but not without a balky horse exhibition on the part of one unolina that time has expired, but all ruly elector.

white illiterates whom the clause The newly introduced Omaha city made voters prior to January 1, 1909, charter bill makes the police board remain voters for the rest of their elective and the park board appointive. lives, while the negro voters must Why this difference when both come submit to an educational test. Only equally under the municipal home rule after the white illiterates, qualified nity and righteous indignation now ing the halls of congress.

NO LONGER FORTUNE'S TOY.

**Honk Charlot's Coming Within Reach** of Ordinary Mortals. New York World.

The doom of high automobile prices has sounded. One can buy a better car today It took the Jacksonian club feast to for \$1,500 than he could a few years ago for \$3,000. It is only a matter of time now discover "one of the hundreds of thouunill any man who can afford to keep a sands of republicans who at the last horse can afford to own an automobile. election voted for William Jennings Automobile building was more or less Bryan and the entire democratic of an experiment up to a short time ago But now it is an exact science. When the ticket." If that's the case, were there medern car is turned out of the shop the no democrats who voted the demomakers know that it will run and run well. Cicse watching of the performances of the earlier machines has pointed out the

defects of construction. These have mostly A London paper is convinced that a been remedied. Shops are better equipped reciprocity treaty between the United now. Cylinders, crank shafts, axles, gears States and Canada would be sure to and the like are made in great quantities result in the absorption of the dominby special machinery. The cost of labor ion by this country. Well, the fiag and materials has been much reduced by has room for a few bright northern charge about half the original price for it.

Truly good touring cars are offered for as little as \$1,000. Runabouts that will give power, but the cheaper automobile is a very satisfactory car in most cases and has the support of thousands of users in moderate circumstances. And this is only the beginning. The years will see a yet more pronounced drop in prices, while quality is maintained.

PROPERTY LOSSES BY FIRE.

### No Visible Check on Construction of Combustible Buildings.

Philadelphia Record. ball pitcher, has bought some blooded Fire losses ought to decrease from year canines and blossomed dut as a bench to year, if not absolutely, at least proportionately. We are all the time building more pretentiously. We are spending more money on buildings. They increase in height; the cost of their decoration grows very fast; physician says he would underin their ornamentation they are increasingly take to purge New York of tubercupalatial; more steel and concrete are used every year, and no one supposes that these are combustible, and yet the fire losses sional politician would undertake the grow; they are probably growing faster than the wealth of the country.

Thirty years ago the fire losses were a lit-It is up to the two newly appointed tle over \$64,000,000; twenty years ago they members of the Omaha Police board to show whether they are creditable only crept up to \$119,000,000, and last year successors to the two outgoing mem-1906 the losses at San Francisco resulting from an earthquake, the losses for the last three years have been as follows:

Police reports show that only 686 \$235,000,09 persons were arrested for drunken-215,000,000 147,000,000 ness on Christmas day in Georgia. The losses for several preceding years Constructively speaking, Georgia is a exceeded these last figures, but the increase in fire losses in the past decade is most alarming. It is not creditable to the coun-

try, because it indicates flimsy construc-The Georgia legislature proposes to tion, carelessness as a national trait, and require men who carry pistols to wear the lax administration of fire ordinances. a badge. Wouldn't it be cheaper to The amount of insurance carried has in the last few years risen from \$18,000,000,000 supply badges to those who do not ta \$31,000,000,000, the premiums on which amount to a heavy tax upon the business of

the country. These rates will have to be in-Nebraska's eight electoral votes creased unless the losses can be reduced. It es under legal restraint, and the estabis said that several insurance companies lishment of playgrounds and athletic fields would have been forced to the wall this year but for the advances in the values to promote "temperance and chastity," are strongly recommended. of their securities.

Other recommendations are for a com It is perhaps idle to admonish smokers prehensive system of workingmen's insurnot to throw burning matches into wasteance; model factory and labor laws, the baskets or to urge painters not to leave appointment of a commission for that purtheir ofly rags in out-of-the-way corners.

Brooklyn Eagle. pose; establishment in industrial centers The southern consistenten who fear that but the fire and building bureaus of our the trend of the young southern voters to- cities cannot be too vigilant in enforcing of exhibits illustrative of hygicale probsafety regulations. We can't afford to de- lems for promoting the industrial and social ward Mr. Taft may change the personnel after the white illiterates, qualified of members of that section in the house stroy four and a half billion dollars worth bettermant of wage earners; adequate as voters under the old law, have all of representatives are taking counsel of property in thirty-two years. compensation for government and other

ress and the president began to grow warm senators and representatives became

aware of the fact that persons in the fifty who left Belfast, Maine, on December Treasury department, including Chief 8, 1849, in the bark William O. Alden, for a Wilkie, were making much of the speaker's voyage around the Horn to the newly-disailure to make that letter public. Plainly, covered gold fields of California. They are the house leaders think the president has William W. West of Boston, Henry J. not intended this letter should be public. Woods of Newton, Mass., and Lorenzo G. but as he did not mark it confidential

Coombs of Globe, Ariz. they are allowing it to follow routine chan-Vernon Bailey, who has charge of the division of geographic distribution of the The president writes to the speaker that biological survey, has done much traveling it has been customary for his predecessors in the haunts of animals and written much to take away certain articles of furniture

concerning their habits. The gopher is one It is claimed at the capitol that no record of the animals of which he has made a of such precedure can be found. However, special study, though he has written about For of moonlight's thrall nor the afterit has been the custom for the retiring hundreds of others, particularly about those vice president to appropriate certain furof the Mississippi valley and the District of Columbia.

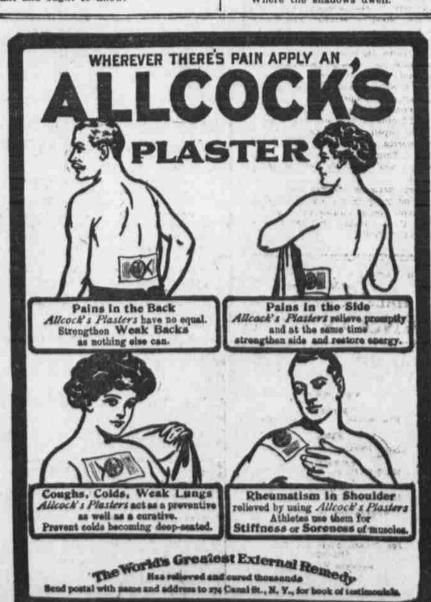
glow Of the setting sun on the Alpine snow. But of rustling deeps in the forest shade, Away and away in the leafy glade, Would I have you know. It is doubtful if any book of useful information has ever been printed in the English language that stands so high in It touches a myriad of golden keys-And the luflaby of the waterfall, With the hush of the forest over all-I would tell of thee. Sweeping restrictive legislation, including the estimation of students, lawyers,

a misdemeanor and greater regulation of ness men at large as does the New York nostrums, all measures designed to pro- World Almanac and Encyclopedia. Just

land rings, A rustle, and twitter and warblings The red squirrels chatter, the The red squirrels chatter, the woo thrushes' song. To a mountain brook as it puris along recommended in the report of the presi- now being distributed to its regular sub-A melody clings. facts and figures it presents, whether about

Mid the great tree tops of the vaulted blue How the sunbeams dance with an anu And the glitter and fall of a waving sheen-A glory of gold and of waving green-As they flitter through.

cal, social and moral welfare. The recom- indexed so it may be turned to at a momendations are of vital interest to the peo- ment's notice. It is one of the few books ple of the whole country. Conceding the necessity in every community of pawn-shops and money-lending concerns, the commission declares that "the system now want and ought to know. This shops are that the system new want and ought to know. The system necessity and a lux-try at one and the same time. Its soo for my far retreat in an eerie dell-A spirit of peace-and you understand All the witching chain of my faryland Where the shadows dwell.



niture of his room at the north end of the capitol, and it is a matter of record that those officials have taken away some very costly pieces. suppression of usury, making drunkenness merchants, historians, professors and busisystem, until now it is possible to turn out mote the general welfare of the masses of from the press, the 1909 edition of this a much better machine than formerly and the people of the District of Columbia, are greatest of all ready reference books is

dent's homes commission, transmitted to scribers and to newsdealers in all parts of congress today by President Roosevelt. the United States. Every one of the 15,000 ten times the service of any horse and This commission was appointed to study buggy bring \$500. The higher priced cars the problem of how best to improve the politics, commerce, weights, measures, give the buyer a better finish and higher | conditions of the people of the district, es- secret societies, populations of cities, states, pecially from the standpoint of their physi- countries, sporting events, etc., is handlijy

> absolute extortion and dinancial distress which calls for "remedial action." Such operations, the report says, cannot be carried on at a lower rate of interest than 1 per cent per month, and it is recommended that the rate he placed not higher than 2 per cent per month to legalize it. Declaring that "quackery and the great nostrum evil are frequent causes for physical and financial impoverishment," the appointment of a board to investigate and formulate additional legislation in the Interest of the public health and morals is recommended. The distribution by the Postoffice department of a bulletin in postoffices and along free delivery routes giving the essential fact regarding fraud or-

in vogue is attended with gross abuses,

ders issued by the department, and dissemiexceeded \$110,000,000; ten years ago they had nation of warnings concerning harmful ingredients in foods, medicines, soft and they were \$235,000,000. If we deduct from alcoholic drinks resulting from enforcing the pure food laws, are recommended. The report says that the families investi-

gated could add on an average at least one room to their overcrowded homes if the money expended for tobacco and intoxicants were devoted to paying rent. To restrict the consumption of these so-called harmful agents the commission favors educational methods, social settlements and proper amusements.

Prohibition of the sale of tobacco and intoxicants to persons under 21 years of age; greater restriction in the sale of proprietary medicines containing alcoholic intoxicants, and in the licensing of saloons in residential and manufacturing sections; making drunkenness a misdemeanor placing habitual drunkards and drug habit-