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me this list day of December, 1908, ROHERT HUNTIOR, Notary Public, WHEN OUT OF TOWS. Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

united to thom. Address will be

Denver is boasting a 3-weeks old baby that talks fluently. Yes, it's a

changed as often as requested.

Yes, and Nebraska's democratic legislature is making more history day by

The annual January melting is more noticeable in the coal bin than out-

Commissioner Bruning will now try to explain the difference between "tie-up" and an "understanding."

lands in the United States senate-

The senator from the Union Stock yards seems to have gotten his trade-

being compelled to buy copper stock shippers.

Even the latest data about Scylla and Charybdis does not make it quite clear which was the rock and which the whirlpool.

The conductor of the water wagon

the electoral college will find himself on the black list.

Senator Tillman has at least refrained from expressing a hope that the lions will bite an African hunter some time this year.

Oscar Hammerstein refuses to talk about his row with the business men of Philadelphia. If he won't talk, maybe he will sing.

Baltimore proposes to pipe natural gas from West Virginia. Why not from the nearer and limitless source of supply at Washington?

desk in New York and owners of railabout leaving them out over night

Senator Tillman insists that he must be either vindicated or convicted. a plea of confession and avoidance.

Abdul Hamid, the sultan of Turkey, has a private fortune of \$120,000,000 on deposit with the Bank of England. Turkish taxpayers know where he got

A. Conan Doyle, author of "Sherlock Holmes," has undergone a surgical operation which, we take it for granted, was performed by Dr. Wat-

A Chicago architect expresses fear that the building of skyscrapers in cause a great disaster. An earth that name as law-abiding citizens to do this; has stood for Chicago this long cannot be that thin-skinned.

The new president of the New York Central asserts that it will require the expenditure of \$7,500,000,000 to supthat much wealth every year.

FREIGHT RATES AND EARNINGS.

son. W. C. Brown, the new president | may be put down by force of arms. if of the New York Central, has printed need be, but the whole thing develops an array of figures showing that in into something of a sorry farce, as the last ten years the cost of labor have so many previous attempts, to creased from 30 to 76 per cent in the face of a net reduction of 10.69 per cent in freight rates. He argues that if material and labor had cost the same in 1907 that they did in 1897, the expense to the railroads would jury would be called by our district have been \$676,000,000 less than it judges for every term of court The was and if the 1897 scale of freight | Bee remarked that while an occasional rates had been in effect last year the grand jury was highly desirable, there railroad carnings would have been was a possibility of having too much about \$90,000,000 greater than they of a good thing. And now another were. He concludes:

Facts of this character furnish their no grand jury as yet called. own argument. Figures such as these require no elaboration. These are the enditions with which the railroads of confront them today. These are the facts that must be frankly spread before investors to whom we are trying to sell securities to obtain money for necessary mprovements.

All of which is a clear case of begging the question. The people and the railroads are dealing with conditraffic is a very potent factor in the fixing of freight rates, but Mr. Brown handling it, the more equitable distribution of shipments in all directions and many other features contributing to more economical and profitable operation. He might, with been in freight rates between Omaha grand jury help. and Salt Lake City since the days when all shipments between the points were carried by ox teams.

Neither do President Brown's conclusions fit in with the last report of the Interstate Commerce commisclaims of the rallroads that the losses they suffered in 1908 warrant a radiin brief, that the gross earnings of all their heart. the railroads for 1908, while \$164 .-464,941 less than for 1907, were still \$98,875,470 in excess of those of greater than the earnings in 1905, a deal first. If the Douglas county remarkably prosperous year. The net members can start their measures first than in 1907 and \$59,349,138 less them out early in the season, they will than in 1906, were still \$37,658,504 then be free to hold up and shake the commission, whatever might have hearts' content. Let the Douglas If Kern runs for vice president and been true in individual cases, the rail- county players take their tricks first American countries come next; then Engroads of the country did not suffer so and they will call every hand that is land, with \$600,000 against our \$3,600,000. That why draw on imagination for a par- severely in comparison with years of dealt afterward for a showdown, un- Japan has sent more than Germany, Turnormal traffic and business conditions

The evidence all appears to be that the railroads have not suffered from mark on the whole legislature already. the depressed conditions of the last

THE SAVANNAH INSURRECTION.

Georgia is furnishing another illuminating illustration of the difficulties that attend the enforcement of a law obnoxious to the people in a particular locality. The old conservative reports that he is losing more passen- city of Savannah is in open rebellion gers by transfers than he is gaining against the state's prohibition law and its inhabitants are openly defying the state authority. County, city and The next time Mr. Bryan runs for town officials, public prosecutors, popresident one of his 1908 members of lice officers and constables are in league with a majority of the people and doing all in their power to show their contempt for the law and their determination to ignore it. All kinds of liquors are sold without resort to assumed names or subterfuge of any kind, just as they were before the prohibition law was enacted. The plan of the city and county offi-

cials is very similar to that adopted prohibition law was supposed to be in effect. The saloon keepers are arrested once a month and fined in the amount that they formerly paid as a license, and that is the end of official cognizance of the existence of the liquor traffic. Of course, the temperroads will be more careful than ever dent of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, who is not a to Governor Hoke Smith that "an-He should be satisfied to let it go with archy is rife in Savannah," and the law. The formal order for placing the city under martial law has not given warning of his intention. In the newspaper he owns in Atlanta ap- a big volume on "The Humors of the pears this editorial reference to the Law.'

the courts of Savannah will find that they increase the salary of the president to have been sowing dragons' teeth unless \$100,000 a year. As that is more they promptly take steps to remedy a situation which is not to be tolerated by the people of Georgia; and in the name of the people of Georgia we call upon the authorities of Chatham county to vindicate and that city will crack the earth and enforce the law. They owe it to their good then become the imperative duty of the governor to take a vigorous hand in this matter. And when he does he will make ate. Republicans fear that the anxhis efforts effective and complete.

Interest is added by the showing son out of town may result in his elecmade in the Savannah papers that tion. ply the improvements needed by the there is more drunkenness in Atlanta, nation's railroads within the next five where Governor Smith lives, in proyears. The American farms produce portion to the population than in Sa- not know why the fleet was sent to vannah. The difference is that Sa- San Francisco. He only knows that man left it in 1881.

eastern railroad managers to force a bibulous tendencies in speak-easies sea executes orders without question. marked increase in freight rates is and by stealth, making a pretense at being bolstered up with some statis- law obedience, but buying, selling and and material used by railroads has in- make people good by legislative

WHAT OF THOSE GRAND JURIES!

When it was semi-officially announced a year or so ago that a grand term of court is fast approaching, with Last year we had three grand juries

in Douglas county and each one of the country have had to contend during them, after emitting a long series of the last ten years and the conditions that recommendations, suggested that another grand jury should be called at the next term of court in case those recommendations were not promptly carried out to the letter. In other words, these grand juries recommended the calling of a grand jury for each term of court, but the judges tions of 1908 and not with those that have seen fit to ignore this recommenobtained in 1897. The volume of dation. It comes to this, then, either that the grand jury's recommendations are to be binding on everyone fails to show the increase in the but the judges who call the grand amount of business and to explain juries, or that the district judges conthat the 10.69 per cent reduction in sider the recommendations of these rates has been more than offset by the grand juries to have been fully exevolume of business, the facilities for cuted and put into effect so that no further grand jury admonition is

In the meantime the judges have raised the pay of all the county attorney's assistants. Possibly this will as much reason, go further back and put the county attorney in position to show what a great reduction there has handle his office by himself without

A GREAT GAME.

The Douglas county bunch at Lincoln are playing a great game. It is to be noted that they are the most lavish contributors to the first hopperful sion. This report deals with the of bills introduced in both house and senate and among the early numbers are the particular bills on which the cal advance in freight rates. It shows, local democratic machinists have set

The Douglas county bunch is bellwethered by some experienced lawsmiths who know the way of legisla-1906, the banner year in American tive log-rolling and that the way to earnings, although \$111,051,006 less and keep a clear track so as to pull less they are sure of a big slice of the are other surprises. pot for themselves.

In legislative see-sawing, however two can play at the same game. It is reasonable to presume that among the democratic majority in the state house tries and enterprises and consequently there are some law-makers who have Some burglars who were found in have no special warrant to recoup also had their eye-teeth cut and that Tom Lawson's home escaped without their losses at the expense of their they will know enough to know that the way to keep the Douglas county bunch in the traces is to hold their bills up in the air at least, until the end of the session is in sight and they can do no serious damage by getting off the reservation.

Great game that.

The democratic World-Herald is throwing bouquets at the Howell-Ransom city charter with which twelve years ago. That is the city charter that gave the railroads almost and fixed things just as public service corporations wanted them. If that ng to go back to it?

The newly elected democratic mempers of the county board may be justified from their point of view for swapping votes for good committee chairmanships. But, if the tie-up includes loading the county pay roll up with crooks and thieves, the sooner they untie themselves the better

A Washington commission has reported plans for ending usury, suppressing nostrums and banishing drunkenness from the District of Coresident of Savannah, has made an in- the report is the implied confession vestigation of conditions and reported that such abuses exist in the national

It took one hour and twenty minmilitia to Savannah to enforce the utes to read the hypothetical question prepared by the defense in the Hains been issued, but the governor has promptly answered it with, "I do not know." Apparently there is room for

> than even the topliners get on chautauqua circuits it will be an additional inducement for a certain candidate to make the race again in 1912.

> Tom Johnson will be the democratic ceed Mr. Burton, promoted to the senjety of the Clevelandites to get John-

"Fighting Bob" Evans says he does

vannah is selling openly, even defi- he was told to take it there and apparent determination of antly, while Atlanta is indulging its did so. The real fighter on land or

No excitement is caused by the tics and arguments that fail to bear drinking liquor as heretofore. Of government's call for the return of the test of investigation and compari- course, the Savannah insurrection \$35,000,000 that have been on deposit in the national banks. The banks do not need the money.

> While an aeroplane may be purchased for \$5,000, it should be remembered that the repair bills and the accident policies add a neat amount to the original cost,

> ever, to the troubles of the Borough Rapid Transit company and not to those of B. R. Tillman. Turkey has agreed to accept \$10,-800,000 from Austria-Hungary for

the Balkan war cloud. Officers of the Anti-Saloon league seem to be a little backward in expressing themselves on Governor Shallenberger's choice of police commissioners for Omaha.

vina, thus furnishing a gold lining to

When Governor Shallenberger's judicial appointments are made we will have a chance to see what the democratic idea of nonpartisanship on the bench looks like.

The rush to inscribe signatures on the lobbyists' register at Lincoln has lobbyists are there just the same, and more a-coming.

Who Was Stung! San Francisco Chronicle

Congress is bugging like a nest of disturbed hornets, but there are no signs yet that the person who has raised the disturbance thinks that he has been stung.

Taking Their Own Measure, Boston Transcript. The same impeccable senate that feels

by an overwhelming majority to have the forthcoming census taken on the spoils Push One, Kick the Other,

Baltimore American.

A prosperity wave is predicted for this This is a prediction which people can largely help to bring true. And the first step in its verification is to drive the calamity howlers to cover.

In the Image of Oklahoma. New York Tribune.

Governor Shallenberger seems to be ensely interested in persuading the Nerailroad earnings, and \$342,158,231 beat the other fellow is to make him Bryan-Haskell national platform very seriously. Is Nebraska to be recast in the image of Oklahoma?

Helping Hands Extended.

New York World. To the eternal credit of the United States greater than for 1905. According to down the other fellows' bills to their the sufferers to date more money than the c collections of Italy itself. The South key than Austria, Australia than Russia,

Devotion to Spoils. New York Tribune

Congress clings desperately to the patronage which census appointments furnish. Both houses have rejected the idea of using genuine competitive tests in selecting the extra force needed for the next two or three years in the census bureau. Too few federal lawmakers are able to take a broad view of things when it comes to surrendering the right to dimense a little first aid to followers who look askance at the idea of getting what they want through prosaic competition.

PASSING OF THE VANDERBILTS, The Family Ceases to Be a Factor in

Railroad Affairs.

Philadelphia Record. W. C. Brown, the new president of the New York Central, is not a Vanderbilt. of them are pretty good fellows and cap able railroad men, but no descendant of the old commodore is the chief executive complete immunity from municipal of the great railroad system he established. taxation on their valuable terminals Mr. Callaway began work as a clerk in a freight office. Mr. Newman, who has just resigned, began in an equally modest way. Mr. Brown, the new president, is 55; at 16 he was a section boss. Afterward he was a good one, why is it no one is propos. a telegraph operator and a train dispatcher and he has occupied almost every station in the railroad service until after a few years of a vice presidency he succeeds to the presidency of this great cor

A TALE OF TWO STATES.

Sharp Contrast in Party Discipline in Ohlo and Kentucky. Washington Post.

The difference between a party that say hings and a party that does things is well illustrated in the achievement of a democratic legislature of Kentucky and a repubtican legislature of Ohio. There was a a thing for it. of the sinuous, the graceful, the romantic, the silvery river that separates these two great republics, and the result was a republican senator from the state of John C Breckinridge and John Morgan, Henry D

There was just as beautiful a quarrel or the banks of the turgid Scioto, at a place called Columbus, on the north side of the delightful Ohio, and tremendous things might have come of it, and did threaten to come of it, but lo and behold, what promised to be a pitless blizzard of relentless February is turned to a delicious morn of giorious and efflorescent May. In Ohio the republicans are reading the 133d wish to live quietly in Philadelphia." Psalm. Over the river at the "confederit X roads," the faithful are looking on the Scriptures in the light of those somewhat worldly of our forefathers who were compelled in their youth to read and ponder the 115 sermons old father masters deliv-

ered on the 119th Psalm. Our excellent friend, William O. Bradley omes to the sensie a republican from Kentucky, and for intellect and for elequence he will not lower the high standard set by the old commonwealth of Clay, of candidate for congress in Ohio to suc- Crittenden, of the Breckenridges, and the than he is a statesman, more fitted to per suade a jury than to convince a senate, ye Bill O. Bradley, as his intimates love to call him, will assert himself and be a positive force from and after the day he apon his office of solon of Capitol Hill. And Ohio has sent Burton here, and tha

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life Metropolis.

The usual annual slump in New York's millionairedom is about to begin. The assessment roll of personal property for the burdened with large, invisible resources may come in and swear some. Under New York's law anyone whose name is on the oll may secure reduction by a swearingoff process, the amount of the reduction usually depending on the vigor of the swear and the force of the victim's roar. As the roll now stands the widow of Russell Sage and Andrew Carnegie head the list with \$5,000,000 each. The Vanderbilt family is put down for \$3,900,000 and John "B. R. T. Troubles" is the heading D. Rockefeller for \$3,500,000, a trifle less than his last quarterly dividend from in a New York paper. It refers, how-Standard Oil. Ida A. Flagler, Lilla Gilbert, Florence G. Sutterwhite and Clifford Brokaw are the other names on the milionaire list.

At the head of the realty list stands the Waldorf-Astoria, assessed at \$11,950,000. which is \$100,000 less than last year. the provinces of Bosnia and Herzego-The second most valuable piece of real estate in the city, according to the tax rolls, is the Pennsylvania terminal, which by the work done during the year has increased from \$1,000,000 to \$11,175,000. The Metropolitan Life Insurance building ranks third, with an assessment of \$19,485,000.

During the last year, with the figures for one month missing, it appears that 414 persons were killed in connection with the steam and traction railways in Greater New York and 52,185 injured. Cases of serious ures, or about 2,000 altogether. The exhibit is impressive and not to be considered as exceptional to the year in question, since these statistics have only just begun to be collected by the public-service commission. It appears that the traction roads alone kill about 350 persons each year and not yet jostled or crushed anyone. The injure from 2,000 to 3,000 more to damageable extent, and for this they have to pay a lot of money. During 1907 the New York traction companies paid out nearly \$2,500,000 in damages and the legal expenses incident to damage suits alone were \$1,077,352. As most cases of damages must have been settled without suit, the lawyers cost the companies apparently about as much as the injured persons suing.

The Hudson memorial bridge, the latest dridge designed by the New York Bridge Department, is more interesting perhaps so keenly Roosevelts shortcomings voted from an engineering standpoint than any other around New York. It will serve not only as a connecting link between New York and Spuyten Duyvil, a suburb, but will also commemorate the discovery of the Hudson river by Hendrik Hudson nearly 300 years ago. The bridge and the ap proaches will be about 1,500 feet long, with four semi-circular arches of 108 feet span on the Spuyten Duyvil side and three on the New York, with an enormous arch of 700 feet between them. The remarkable feature is that the bridge will be reinforced concrete, exceeding in magnitude many times any arched bridge ever built of stone, brick or concrete. The crown of the main braska legislature to pass a law com- arch will be 185 feet above Spuyten Duyvil pelling the banks of the state to guaran- creek, or fifty feet higher than the floor tee one another's deposits. He takes the of the Brooklyn bridge above the East river. The bridge, which will take three years to build, is designed so the greatest stress on the concrete is not more than 750 pounds per square inch, and on the steel 20,000 pound per square inch, which are both well within the safe limits. The weight of the steel reinforcement in the arch and plers is estimated at 12,000 tons and the concrete 136,000 tons, making a

Miss Maxine Elliott thought she would make a little tour of inspection over her new theater, in Thirty-ninth street, one morning last week. It is a very pretty theater, and Miss Elliott is as fond of it

as a child is of a new toy. Adjoining the star's dressing room is perfect dream of a bath, with tiled floor, an enticing porcelain tub, all the latest thingumbobs in the way of showers, sprays, mirrors, pomades, cerates and perfumed waters, known in their fullness only to a popular actress.

Miss Elliott entered her dressing room, opened the door of the bathroom, and started in. She only started, for in a fraction of a second she backed away with a shrick. A vision, surpassing fair, had met her gaze.

Lolling luxuriously back in the tub. which was nearly filled, was the unadorned of-well, call him Mike-one of the stage hands. His head was above the water, and from his lips protruded a dainty, gold-tipped cigarette, the curling smoke from which mingled with the delicious vapors of the bath.

Miss Elliott summoned other attaches of the house and a charge was made upon the bathroom. Mike was found sitting up in the tub, rubbing a delicate pink try. What became of it?

"My young man called on me las' night, growth, while on a tub near by stood half a dozen bottles of fragrant waters, all of which had been sampled. He laughed when they caught him. A few minutes later a husky but odorous person, about three-quarters clad, might have been seen making toward Slath avenue. They were one stage hand shy at the

Maxine Elliott theater, that night, but Miss Elliott played with unusual fervor,

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Taft's cabinet is complete again, and orrespondents are almost too busy with congress to build him another just now. According to certain medical authorities the howling suffragetts of London is merely the victim of hysteria. And she won't take

Since the gentleman who ran on the socialist labor ticket for the presidency has been refused a pardon for murder, it is perhaps as well that he failed of election Inheritance tax returns indicate that Charles T. Barney, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Co., of New York, who killed himself during the panic of 1907 left properties aggregating nearly \$2,000,000 above liabilities,

Charlemagne Tower has been telling his friends that rumor wrongs him when i says he's after Ambassador Whitelaw Reld's job at London. "I am not seeking nor do I desire any office," he says; "]

Senator La Follette's heralded weekly paper has just made its appearance under the title of La Follette's Weekly Magazine, published at Madison, Wis., and with this legend on the title page: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make

Platon Brounoff, a musician, native o Russia, has gathered from the people of the East Side, New York City, 200 Jewish folk songs. He was moved to the task, he says, by the fact that in these days of revival of the familiar songs of almost every nation, the folk songs of the Jews seemed to be neglected.

One hundred thousand dollars a year as retainer, and \$1,000 a day when he is ac tively on the job, isn't half bad as a salary for a 41-year-old lawyer. That's wha Moritz Rosenthal, the Standard Oil attorgreat state has not contributed more brains ney, receives. He was born in Dixon, Ill. to that august council since Alien G. Thur- and was graduated from the Michigan university in 1888.

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SAID IN FUN.

"Say," said Mamie, "what makes 'em anxious to discover the North pole?"
"Well," answered Maud, thoughtfully, "I
understand it would make a perfectly
lovely skating rink."—Washington Star, Blobbs-Women are certainly contradic-

Slobbs—That's right. It's when a woman gets hot at you that she treats you coldly, —Philadelphia Record. "Dearest," he said, "let's be married next "Geoffrey," said the young woman, look-

day comes on Christmas, too,"-Chicago

"The private detective who was shadow ing the great financier hit upon a certain way of making him show his hand." "What did he do?" "He disguised himself as a manicurist,

"I see it is stated that King Edward consider the English national hymn too "Perhaps it worries him to thing the king isn't saved with more celerity."-Clave land Plain Dealer.

Bridegroom (in church)-Good heavens

"I never answer my husband back when he gets in one of his fits of passion. I have discovered a way of smoothing over matters which has made a great hit with

"What means do you use?"
"The rolling pin."—Baltimore American. "Jane, there was a whole pie in the pan-

ma'am."
"And did he eat all that pie?"
"He was forced to, ma'am. The

BRING THIS MEMO. permitted her to pick the kind of step-mother she desired." "He is still ummarried."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

W D Nachtt to Chi (Prof. Ferrero asserts that Antony married Cleopatra for her m am busted, Egypt, busted: Over head and ears in debt; reditors all dog my foctsteps O, would that they could I would like to take thee riding Take thee to a matinee. But I haven't got a scude

Any triffing charge to pay. hough my scarred and veteran legions Kick because I made them join. Still they will not travel homeward Unless I produce the coin. Listen, Egypt! Hear the howli Of the fretting, angry horde They say if I do not settle They will levy on my sword!

Thothmes Tadmuk, the pawnbroker 'Round the corner from the sphinx Holds my watch and gold sieve bu When he sees me pass he winks! Why, I even haven't carfare! And today at my hote! When I couldn't tip the waiter— Now, did that look very well?

And the base plebelan rabble Are presenting bills in Rome. Are presenting bills in Rome.
Where my angry spouse, Octavia,
Barricades herself at home
And writes me for allmony,
Saying if I don't come down
With the cash, then a mandamus
Soon will yank me back to town.

a for thee, star-eyed Egyptian, Glorious helress of the Nile-'ould you spare me ten or twenty For say just a little while? Give to Caesar crowns and arches, Let his brow the laurel twine— I can scorn the bill collectors can scorn the bill collectors. With that bank account of thine.

"He was forced to, ma'am. There was so "He was forced to, ma'am. There was so "Fark! the insulting balliffs cry, the has come with an attachment, an attachment? So have I! "Tis for you, O regal woman—mim."

"Yes."

"He asked her some time ago if he could "Make me wealthy with a "Yes!"



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