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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.

South Omaha will discover later that a Greek is a better asset than a mob.

With a mass of business on hand, congress must regret the time it wasted in December.

Still, the country may be disappointed with Mr. Taft if he fails to quarrel with congress.

Wonder how President Roosevelt will put in the time between daylight and noon next Thursday?

Strange how some of the grocers were so slow in learning about the big drop in the price of eggs.

The postal savings bank bill as postoffices and post roads fortunately are not Americans, and it would be has no chance of being passed at the decidedly interesting to see how conpresent session of congress, and gress could enforce its provision in

should not be passed at any time. The amended measure has been framed to should decide that they did not want meet the wishes of the big banks of to go to sea. Men can not be forced to follow occupations that they do not New York and the east, and is in diwant to follow and a home-loving peorect conflict with all of the original ple can not be changed to a sea-faring plans and ideas embodied in the measnation by ship subsidy laws. ure.

The Postal Savings Juggle.

The new bill makes it possible to take all the deposits from postal sav-Apparently the billion-dollar coning banks throughout the country and gress has become a fixture. The applace them in the United States treasury at Washington, and from that propriations for 1908 amounted to over \$1,008,000.000 and the moneypoint either redeposit them in such banks as may be selected or invest carrying bills that have been passed or them in a wide range of corporation

shaped for passage before congress securities. The bill creates a Board adjourns next Thursday will bring the a candidate for re-election on the demtotal appropriations for next year up of Control to be composed of the sec-

retary of the treasury, the attorney to about \$1,040,000,000, or about general, the postmaster general and \$32,000,000 in excess of those of last two members to be appointed by the year. This action has been taken by president. This board is to have dis- congress in face of the knowledge of cretionary power over the investment a deficit so large that it has eliminated State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn says that the actual number of full and complets copies of The Daily. Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1909, was as follows.

Far Over the Billion.

of the financial interests in New York. further fact that the country is ap-The original bill provided that the parently faced with the necessity of resorting to bond issues to maintain covernment should pay 2 per cent inthe government in times of peace. terest to depositors in postal banks The army appropriations for the and authorized the postmaster general to redeposit the money at 2 % per next year will exceed those of 1908 cent interest in the national banks by about \$7,000,000, the navy by nearest the postoffice where it was \$14,000,000, the rivers and harbors taken in. If no national bank was bill by \$10,000,000 and the sundry willing to pay the interest required, civil bill of about \$15,000,000, and the postal authorities were authorized these increases have been offset by deto invest the deposits in municipal. creases in only a few of the departcounty or state bonds. The purpose ments. None of these increases have 10.416 of this provision was to keep the been fought, and there has been pracmoney in the districts in which it was tically no charge that the government deposited and in circulation through has ben extravagant. The congress the regular banking channels, the gov- has been going on the theory that the ernment credit being pledged to the expenditures are necessary for the payment of the deposits as called for conduct of the government's business

and the development of federal enterby the owners. The amended measure is one of the prise in various directions, and so long most dangerous financial propositions as the country has failed to protest that has been offered. The country the members of congress have not deemed it necessary to take the initiahas seen Wall street drain the money from all sections through the national tive in paring down appropriations. The result of this liberality by conbanks, and the Aldrich scheme would operate as an additional drain to take greas but serves to emphasize the se riousness of the problem with which the savings of the small property owners and wage earners and convey them the Taft administration will have to to the coffers of the Wall street man- deal in raising revenues to meet the ipulators. It is unfortunate that the great and growing expenses of govcontroversy over the disposition of ernment. The treasury surplus, now the funds should delay the establish- about \$100,000,000, will be nearly, if him an international reputation. ment of the sorely-needed postal de- not entirely wiped out at the end of pository system, but it were better to the present fiscal year in June, and of the finest studies of Lincoln, poetical have the legislation killed than to pass there is little prospect that the in- and plastic, that have recently been made it in the plan proposed in the new sen- crease in customs and internal reve- have been the product of men from the nues will be sufficient to produce reveate substitute. nue to meet the obligations already

contracted by congress for the next Really Funny. fiscal year. It will be necessary to It is really funny to see how the create new sources of income, either twin organs of the Water board are squirming over the recent water works by levying stamp taxes or making the door of the White House. The presidevelopments brought about by the some provision for taking care of fixed dent most dexterously and thoroughly perpopular demand for legislation vesting expenses by bond issues. The real big formed that job in his letter to Senator authority somewhere to formulate a task if the new administration will compromise proposition for submission be to evolve workable plans of fiscal to the people and by the resolution of promptly as possible. the Water board asking that \$6,500,-

business and the habits and tastes of people?" sidesteps quickly at the sug-Americans by legislation. The crews gestion of trusting the people with any amended by the senate committee on of the merchant marine of the world legislation affecting the Pullman company or the stock yards.

> "Where are the houses of vester that respect if the American boys day?" asks the Chicago Tribune. Can't answer for the Chicago houses, but the Omaha houses of yesterday are being torn down or removed to make room for larger ones.

> > Mr. Roosevelt's license to hunt in Africa authorizes him to shoot everything in sight. Reactionary congressmen and malefactors of great wealth will do well to keep out of Africa for a year or so.

District Attorney Jerome has made his peace with Tammany and will be ocratic ticket. It will then be discovered if he has made his peace with the people.

Why should men who lay claim to standing and respectability grace with

fund instead of to the democratic national campaign fund.

Greatest War Preventive. Wall Street Journal.

National bankruptcy is now the great weapon in the hands of peace, and tends to become an increasingly powerful instrument

State Lines on the Map. New York Herald.

The supreme court upheld the power of Louisiana to regulate telephone charges and of Arkansas to fine corporations that break its trust law. The state lines are not yet erased from the map.

Disturbing Business. New York World.

While the New York Central fine of \$108. 000 for rebating to the Sugar trust stands. the Sugar trust itself must pay \$150,000 for cheating in weight in paying duty. This 'annoying of honest husiness men" is getting very bad-very bad.

Lincoln's Head for a Cent.

of Lincoln on the new piece which is to be minted by the government is the result of loving study of Lincoln's life and features by a gifted New York artist whose designs of this kind, for medals and coins, have given Not many years ago he was a Russian, longing for life in the free republic. Some newer races now settling in this country.

Hooster Hide Nailed Up.

Poor Hemenway of Indiana not only must leave the United States senate, but 4, 1841. he must have his skin securely nailed to Hale attacking the report made by Senator Hemenway in support' of the limitation of the secret service, against the president's

Washington Life The Inangural Growd, What in Will Cost, Years of Betired Presi-dents, and a Budding Statesman. The luxury of ocean travel has reached such a state of perfection that land-bred

and timid passenger may almost delude themselves into thinking that they are All roads lead to Washington these days, still on shore, when they are in the middle and every train headed that way during of the ocean. the next sixty hours will carry loads that When the luncheon bugle sounds you go will tickle the passenger departments, inn to tidy your hair. The sun is shining it flate Pullman dividends and stretch por through your window, or, at least, one of

ters' smiles from ear to ear. It is expected there will be a crowd of 100.000 visitors in the city by Thursday noon. Two-thirds of the number come from nearby cities-visitors who may come and so on the same day-the balance from dis fances requiring a day or more to make the round trip. The city is now ready for the crowd. The court of honor in front

of the White House is practically completed; the presidential stand, where Mr Taft will take his place to review the desk, on which rests a drop light, are at receipts are given by decades: parade, the great public stands opposite, the stand at the capitol where the inaugural ceremony will take place, and the hundreds of stands lining Pennsylvania avenue and adjacent streets, are in various stages of completion

loor. An electric grate fire, with a genuine With the exception of \$5,000 worth of mantel, lends an air of spaciousness to the fireworks to be shot off, the following com. You notice that your gowns have figures, computed by the New York Times, been hung in one closet and your blouses comprise the bill the participants will pay in another, and that shoes, slippers, umor viewing the inauguration show: brella, etc., have been carefully stowed allegad for away in places provided for them.

CANFORD THTC INTERACTORIES CONTRACTORISTICS	\$1,000,000
Pullman fares	300.000
Oxtra trains	. 1.000.000
Board	. 800,000
odging	900.000
leserved seats	183,000
Vindows	54 (00)
Pension office loss	100,000
fen thousand ball tickets	50,000
Band concert tickets	20,000
llumination and decoration	40,000
Suiding wate	40.000
Extra police protection	25.000
treet fakirs	100,000
Treworks	5,000
AINTOI MEALS	5.000
West Point cadets	8,000
Trated	-

Total salutes by running up innumerable little Mr. Roosevelt looks forward to a life flags, and you have marveled at the land of characteristic strenuosity after his rebirds that always follow the ship across,

firement from the White House. He has and perhaps you ask the steward to set out mapped out a program of activity which some fresh water and a plate of crumbs will keep him busy for several years, and for them. he says that he expects to maintain his If you enjoy spontaneous vaudeville, the

interest in public affairs for a long time to hour in the ship's gymnasium will be your pected of him, and to submit graciously come. Theodore Roosevelt will be one of regular rendezvous every morning, and, and patiently to any kind of examination the youngest presidents to guit the White aside from the fun which you will have short of physical attack which lawyers may House. The average period of Hfe of his in watching the others perform unaccus- make. Suppose an attorney snaris, snaps. predecessors after their retirement was tomed stunts on the frisky camel, the spirtwelve years and ten months. The follow- lited horse, or with the vibrators, you will ing list is interesting as showing the subsequent history of the men who have occuwhich are the best thing to be recompled the exalted office of president: mended for the maintenance of sea legs.-George Washington lived two years and Leslie's Weekly.

nine months after retirement. John Adams lived twenty-five years and

Missourian Recoups Depositors fo Thomas Jefferson lived seventeen years and three months. James Madison lived nineteen years and There is an enormous amount of heroism

hree months. in this world which is never heard of. The captain who went down with his ship James Monroe lived six years and four the other day was in everybody's mind. nonths

John Quincy Adams lived nineteen years and served in the house of representatives.

Andrew Jackson lived eight years and hree months. Martin Van Buren lived twenty-one

ears and four months. William Henry Harrison died precisely, one month after his inauguration, April

three months.

John Tyler lived seventeen years afte his retirement.

James K. Polk lived three months Zachary Taylor died in office, sixteen months after his inauguration.

of the old one. The loss to be sustained by Millard Fillmore lived twenty-one years him and his immediate associates who furafter his retirement.

EXPANSION OF POSTAL BUSINESS FLOATING PALACES OF SEA.

your disposal. You stop a moment to ad-

mire the hangings, which are embroidered

with drooping wistaria in faint green. An

oil portrait of the kaiser hangs in one

end, and several exquisite little etchings

The third day out, if the weather is fine,

is the social height of the trip. The ship's

types are by this time all fully developed.

The bridge flends have become known to

each other, and they never leave their

game except for meals. There is the usual

contingent that each morning comes

around to tell you how early they were on

deck. You have stood at the prow and

watched the schools of dolphins jumping

straight for the ship, you have rushed

excitedly to the rall to watch a passing

steamer with which the Amerika exchanges

HERO OF A BANK FAILURE.

Losses Due to His Neglect.

Many other captains do brave things that

are not noticed. Something has occurred

recently in private life in Missouri which

shows real heroism and ought to be so rec-

The National Exchange bank of Spring

ment. It was closed by the comptroller.

Its president was L. S. Meyer, a Spring-

field miller, who did not give personal at-

tention to the bank. As soon as the fail-

ure occurred Mr. Meyer did give attention

to the bank and, after only a short delay,

came forth with the money to pay all de-

positors and open a new bank in the place

field, Mo., was wrecked by mismanage

ognized.

Development Reflected in the Annual Perfection of Luxury of Ocean Travel Appropriations. Tempting to Landlubbers.

Washington Post

There is nothing that better discloses that marvelous growth of the country than the act that has just been passed appropriat ing \$224,000,000 for the use of the Postoffic department. This sum equals the entire e pense of the government for all purpos during the first thirty years of the nation's life, including the cost of suppressing the whisky insurrection, several wars with the the windows, for there are two in your Indians, the flurry with France, and the drawing room, one in the bath room, and war with Great Britain in 1813-13. In the one in the bedroom beyond. Your drawyear 1800, the last of the administration of ing room-which might be in the Ponce de John Adams, the receipts of the Postoffice Leon, St. Augusting, or the Winter Palace, department were but \$280,804. It is estimated Nice, for all the resemblance it bears to a that this year they will reach nearly \$250. ship's cabin-is furnished in old gold and 000,000. It is necessary to go back only white. A soft carpet of ald gold, a sofa fifty years to show the rapidity with which piled luxuriantly with cushions, several the business of the country has increased chairs, a table. a wonderfully equipped as indicated by the postal receipts. The

> 38, 815, 47 60,882,500 102,354,000 191,478,653

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The increase in eighteen years has been break the space between the windows and more than 300 per cent. The expenditures for the service has more than kept pace with the receipts, there being an annual deficit. We are now expending for rural free delivery alone about as much as the total receipts were in 1890. The changes lin the number of postoffices in the country show equally remarkable evidences of growth. In 1800 there were but 903 postoffices in the country, and now they number more than 61,000. There has been a steady decerase, however, in the number of postoffices for several years. High water mark was reached in 1900, when the number was 15,588. The extension of rural free delivery has had much to do with decreasing the number of offices and it is possible the decrease will continue for some years, as the free delivery does away with the necessity for small rural offices

BULLYING OF WITNESSES.

Reform in Current Practice Scouted as Absurd.

Washington Post.

A witness should be made to understand at once upon taking the stand what is exand growls at the witness, or sneeringly smiles a suspicion. What of it? A witness receive direct benefit from the exercises, is only an unprotected, defenseless citizen doing his duty; to be terrified or cajoled into revealing his innermost thoughts according to the way the tawyers intends him to *peak them. To impugn the veracity of a witness by insinuation or velled threats is a legitimate device for rolling him to the point of saying something which may be used to advantage against him What! A witness to be allowed to tell a simple tale of what he had seen or heard, uninterrupted and undismayed? Never! Justice might be precipitated, and witnesses might fotain their self-respect. Witnesses may be distressed, bullied, and cowed, but legal circumlocution must be preserved and the dignity of the advocate safeguarded.

SUNNY GEMS.

"You act as your wife's leading man. I believe," began the interviewer: "Yes," replied the husband of the star, "But," he added, "only on the stage."-----Philadelphia Ledger.

The flowers that were born to blush un-seen became tired, all at once, of wasting their sweetness on the desert air. "We'll have to stop it." they sighed "We are not conserving our natural re-sources!"

air.

Boston Herald.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

their presence a free feed gotten up by a bunch of notorious political grafters for revenue purposes only? Andrew Carnegie's fatal mistake seems to have been in giving \$10,000 to the republican national campaign

It was perhaps natural that Taft should go to Nashville, the scene of hostilities, to get a secretary of war.

"Lying is a monumental vice," says a Philadelphia minister, who must have been reading the proceedings in on the other a howl of protest against congress.

It begins to look as though Senator of differences. If the Water board is ture at Washington in search for Hopkins would learn how it feels to not to be trusted to deal with the ownbe lying just outside the breastworks ers of the water works subject to popon March 4.

appoint a commission to inquire into income and outgo of several hundred trated beyond the Arctic circle in his the plans for raising the Maine. Congressmen enjoy junkets.

We admire Washington for his sticking quality," says Editor Hearst, who refuses to admire Mr. Roosevelt for his bigsticking quality

The legislature ought to adopt a rule by which members introducing bills "by request" would be required to state by whose request.

Democrats will be frightfully disappointed if those seven lawyers in Mr. Taft's cabinet break precedents by agreeing on important questions.

A Philadelphia citizen was robbed of \$200 while visiting the city hall. Those folks around the Philadelphia city hall do not work for their health.

The London suffragettes are now writing a flood of letters to the members of Parliament. They realize that they can not get suffrage without mail body, some interest" is the great body ald.

ing in the dispatches, it behooves Omaha to do something to get on the map again

Now if they will follow up the Oreson plan with a formal demand for the election of president by direct vote of the people there will be some consistency in it.

"Street car straps are loaded with microbes." says a Columbia university professor. A college professor should be more careful about calling people names like that,

Mr. Bryan is now for the initiative and referendum, but he forget to put in which ships shall be built, what it in the Denver platform. We thought they may carry and how they shall he was bound by the Denver platform be operated, in violation of all laws both as to what it contained and what of trade and competition, and then lt omitted.

The World-Herald announces that ridiculous. it is ready to pronounce an eulogy at of the legislature on "the best legisla-Never write obituaries until the subject is dead.

000 of bonds be voted to enable it to complete the purchase at the appraisers' price of \$6.263,295.49. On one side there is a boost for the bonds and has just returned from a remarkable journey which he took under the digiving the Water board the tremenrection of the Department of Agriculdous power to negotiate a settlement

plants, grains and grasses suitable for some of the semi-arid regions of this ular veto, how can it be trusted to handle \$6,500,000 of real money and country. Prof. Hansen spent nearly a year in northern Russia and pene-There is still time for congress to manage a water plant with an annual

search for wild grains, grasses and thousand dollars? It is also really funny that anyone civilized lands and he returns with should assume that the owners of the 250 different kinds of foreign seeds water works would object to the voting of the \$6,500,000 of bonds. If that may be adapted to our varying sofls and climates. the present owners should hesitate to

One of the professor's finds was the turn over the water plant to the city seed of an alfalfa clover which he in exchange for \$6,263,295.49 in curfound growing beyond the Arctic cirrent coin, the unanimous verdict would cle. The plant will withstand tembe that they were crazy and no one peratures which freeze the mercury has accused them of being anything and will grow luxuriantly on the but shrewd and calculating business farms in the northwestern states. men. We have no doubt that the hardy character, it is believed, may be owners of the water works would contransmitted to the strains of wild and tribute liberally to a pot to carry the cultivated species of alfalfa from four \$6,500,000 bonds, if it insured them continents now growing in this coungetting \$6,263,295.49 of it, much more

gladly than they are now paying out try, out of which it is hoped that a packages lost in the mails. variety comprising the best characterbig lawyers' fees to try to force the istics of each may be evolved in an city to take the property at that price ideal forage plant. by court judgment. It has long been the dream of Sec-

It is true that "somebody, some inretary Wilson of the Department of terest," is behind the movement to get Agriculture to discover or develop a the water works litigation adjusted on forage plant that will grow on the arid some reasonable basis. The "some soil of the west where irrigation is impossible. The development of such a of Omaha's tax-paying citizens, who plant would do much to solve the are tired beyond patience of the bunrange problem and would add millions With Council Bluffs and South gle of "immediate compulsory" pur-Omaha getting so much free advertis- chase, the waste of over \$200,000 of to the agricultural wealth of the nation each year. Prof. Hansen has altheir money by the Water board, with ready done much in this direction, and nothing to show for it, and the obstahis new plants may go further toward cle to Omaha's growth from inability meeting a long-standing need. to get needed extensions and improve-

> tion. Making Sailors by Law.

ments pending the water works litiga-

announce their coming in hotels, the The revived ship subsidy bill, which its promoters insist has a splendid places where lawmakers most do conchance of passing before the end of the present session of congress, is in some respects about as pretty a piece of humor as has been committed to coin

writing in many a day. It places all kinds of restrictions upon the manner The Houston Post is talking about the "balmy jonguilliscent atmosphere" of Texas. Sounds good, but we are preparing for a little dandelionized atmosphere of our own. makes rules for the composition of

the crews that are nothing short of The bill provides that one-half of

page. the adjournment of the present session | the crews shall be Americans and that one American boy must be carried as have tried them all. ture in the history of Nebrasks." an apprentice for each 1,000 tons of the ship's register. This is a proposi-

legis'ation and put them into law as recommendation. And in taking the pelt of the Indianian our Mighty Hunter at the same time took that of many another of

Its

bill requiring all lobbyists to carry

whistles, which they must blow to

the Indianian's colleagues in both branches Seeking New Forage Plants. of congress. Prof. Niels Ebbesen Hansen of the South Dakota College of Agriculture

PERSONAL NOTES.

Another of New York's crooked lawyers has been caught with the goods on and sent over the road for a year.

One estimate of the total cost of the flect's cruise around the world comes from transplanting in the colder and in the Boston Transcript, which says \$20,000,000. A Milwaukee judge holds that fourteen inches behind and nine inches in front is

too high for a woman to hold her skirts eight months after retirement. on a wet cressing. What the correct height is the court declined to say.

John V. B. Hatfield, thirty years ago plants suitable for domestication in known from the Atlantic to the Pacific as one of the greatest base ball players of the day, died of heart failure in Long Island City. He played ball in the days of

enthusiasts of the present generation know him chiefly as the man with the record for long-distance throwing. He was

years old. The London postoffice accepted two sul fragettes addressed to the premier's residence, prepaid, and promptly dispatched in fact, anything at all that might serve the two women in the care of a telegraph messenger. Mr. Asquith's servants refused to accept delivery of two women as mail matter, and the police quickly cleared the women out of Downing street. Now the question between the postoffice and the him of the sudden rise to fame of Reprepolice is in regard to the liability for two

JOBS FOR LAME DUCKS.

Commissions to Provide Places Defeated Members.

Washington Letter in New York Tribune The leaders of the two houses of congress no signs of weariness. are making energetic efforts to care for the "lame ducks," the term given those members who failed of re-election. The most effective means of accomplishing this end will be the creation of commissions on guided gent on muh left is trying to put which those members who fell outside the over the plate on this distinguished it breastworks can serve. The monetary somewhat unintellectual body, but, commission will be used to care for Senator principle, I am constrained to object." Teller and Representative Overstreet. Mr. Teller has done excellent work on this tah Speakah. I am about to make a p'int commission, and the members are anxious of ohdah against the gent from Maine to retain his services. Mr. Overstreet will His proposition cannot have merit because be retained on the ground that he is an he is a Yank."

expert on postal affairs, and that therefore A Texas legislator has introduced a his services will be valuable in connection Macon, and his face shines more like the with such phases of the work as may have morning sun each passing day. Mr. Macon to do with postal savings banks, funds, etc. is destined to rise.

Senator Hemenway will be made the head of a commission to investigate further the corridors of the capitol and other secret service and to report to congress changes as it may be advisable to make in the statute to provide for an adegregate. Evidently the lawmakers quate government detective force. This has want to know it when the lobbyists been the purpose of the senate leaders all are around shedding arguments and

rejected at the beheat of President Roosevelt are wholly without foundation.

proposition to add two members to the Interstate Commerce commission provides places for Representative "Pete" Hepburn, author of the railway rate law, and for some other member of the house.

A prohibition commission which it is pro- phy. posed to create will probably provide places "What is the most wholesome for Senator Hansbrough, and a number of diet?" asks a writer on the woman's representatives who failed of re-election. The question should be re-It is proposed to confide to this commission ferred to Mr. Taft and Dr. Wiley, who a thorough investigation of the extent of

in liquor through the interstate commerce and a war scare is unlikely. But the riotclause of the constitution, an investigation ing around the packing houses serves once put to such shameful flight by him that The loud-voiced state senator who of the effects of the sale of liquors as re- more to direct attention to the logical worktion to revolutionize the shipping asks, "Aren't you willing to trust the lated to crime, financial prosperity, etc. ing-out of the theory of "home rule."

Franklin Pierce, twelve years and seven months

James Buchanan, six years and eleven months

Abraham Lincoln died in office

portion of a term in the United States senate. U. S. Grant lived eight years and four

months after retirement. Rutherford B. Hayes, eleven years and eleven months.

James A. Garfield died four months after his inauguration. -Kansas City Journal.

Chester A. Arthur survived one year and Grover Cleveland, ten years and sever months

Benjamin Harrison, eight years. William McKinley died in office.

rected in a supplementary statement by the Representative Macon of Arkansas, court, which sets forth that the debts to small, but concentrated personality conthe old Eckfords and the Mutuals, but cealed in the house of representatives, has which its ruling referred are simply such as are incurred as part of an filegal conbeen distinguishing himself these last few tract. This explanation disposes of an weeks Mr. Macon evidently has long illusion which reflected by no means fabeen nourishing an ambition which only

recently reached the blossoming stage, relates the Washington Star. Without warning, without official intimation, without to lessen the shock, he suddenly emerged from the profound gloom of Arkansas obscurity which had enveloped him like a London fog up to that time and began to

object to things. With the example before sentative Mann of Illinois, who now wears The warship without funnels has come

a leather medal as the greatest objector of the British Indefatigable, which will be propelled by internal combustion engines. them all. Mr. Macon undoubtedly, after The warship without guns will come with mature deliberation, picked out that broad and easy way to the pleasant heights the millentum. Meanwhile those who believe that a great navy is the surest guar-Drawing himself up to his commanding antee of peace, will feel encouraged by Adheight of 4 feet 8% inches. Mr. Macon got miral Goodrich's prediction that men now on the job, and he is still on it. He shows living will see a 40,000-ton battleship under

"Mistah Speakah." he says, in the honeyed accents of Arkansaw, "Ah have no in fohmation on the subject of what the mis-Or perhaps he rises and remarks: "Mis

The papers are beginning to discuss Mr

Philadelphia Record.

Ex-Governor Murphy of New Jersey wishes that a tax of \$100 a head were levied upon every foreigner seeking to earn a living in this country. He would also pro along, and the reports that Mr. Hemenway hibit the immigration of all people who are was considered for the Taft cabinet and incapable of speaking and reading the English language. It is barely possible that The had this head tax been imposed upon the immigrants in a former generation the honest and industrious ancestors of the exgovernor would have been prevented from landing on these shores. Then the country

One Specimen of Home Rule.

the Missouri being unnavigable there is no

nished the new money will probably be not less than \$200,000. care!--Chicago Tribune.

It is safe to say that Mr. Meyer will give "You are going to marry a rich widow, the new bank which he has established. said the fortune teller. "Here," replied the man whose was being held, "Is another dollar. the Merchants National, the closest possible scrutiny, and it is safe to say that the Andrew Johnson lived six years and four depositors of the old bank who have been her a young maiden and beautiful months after retirement, and served a so splendidly protected by Mr. Meyer, will cago Record-Herald.

take pains to make a practical demonstration of their confidence in him hereafter. It The Lawyer (absently)-Large checks is understood that Mr. John F. Meyer of will be the correct thing in law suits this St. Louis stood with Mr. L. S. Meyer producing the new money. We congratulate these gentlemen and the banking profession generally, and Springfield in par-

Rights of Trusts.

Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The impression that, under the recent

due to a trust are not collectable, is cor-

vorably upon the judiciary. While the

trusts are unpopular, it is manifest that as

long as they are tolerated by law any rul-

ing that would divest them of the normal

rights enjoyed by corporations would in-

flict gross injustice. The present state-

ment from the supreme court is, therefore

Warship Without Funnels.

Boston Transcript.

A Refreshing Change.

Baltimore American.

winning an aristocratic English

The picture of a hearty and healthy

while in his factory overalls is quite a

refreshing contrast to the degenerate and

inspecunious titled fortune hunter, look-

ing on working for his living as a dis-

grace, and peddling his cornet to any

American heiress foolish enough to buy it.

Silver on the Toboggan.

New York Press

Poor old silver dollar! With the price

of the metal very close down to the low-

est price it has ever sold, the intrinsic

value of the silver coin is as low or lower

than ever before in its history, being now

Where the Colonels Fell Down.

New York Sun.

It may be judged from the experience

bride

a necessary vindication.

the American flag.

now hearings about.

tory in Cuba.

"I have been taking some moving pic-ures of life on your farm." "Did you catch the hired man in motion"." ticular on the happy outcome of this affair. notion

season.-Life.

"I think so." "Ah, science can do anything these ' days!"-Detroit Free Press.

The Lawyer's Wife-What does the

"Mom." said mischievous Tom, "I saw a big rat in your room this morning." "Good heavens!" cried the excited mother. "I must tell your father to get a ruling of the federal supreme court, debts trap right away.

"A trap won't ketch this rat," announced om, "It's Sister Jane's."-Baltimore American.

"Do you think the color of a woman's hair has anything to do with her temper?" "Not now. So very little of it is her own."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you love your enemies?" inquired the man of lofty principles, "No," answered Mr. Dustin Stax; "I don't exactly love 'em. But I appreciate 'em. My biggest profits have been derived from people who started in to fight me."-Washington Star.

"When we take charge of the govern says the wise old suffragette. vill make some changes in the naval bu-Leun

"I should hope so!" agrees the enthusiastic young suffragette. "Why, bureaus are hopelessly out of style! We will have a combination wardrobe and chiffonic. -

Judge. Him (at the reception)-That young man talking to the hostess is quite cut-up. Her-Why, he looks rather solemn and dignified. Him-Yes, but he's a hospital surgeon.--

Chicago News.

"It must be fine to work in the weather

"Think of all the criticism we have to undergo" rejoined the climatic expert. "Yes. But you're the only people before the public who can go wrong on your facts without being landed in the Amenias club." -Washington Star. minded young American, rich, but not disdsining or afraid of work, wooing and

"What do you think of a woman who wants to give up a career to darn her husband's socks?" "I think her ambition is hole-y domes-tic."-Baltimore American.

THE NEWSBOY.

Henry M. Hoyt in Appleton s Unmoved, among the motiey of the market place he stands. With the deeps of divers races in his little market

grimy hands: grimy hands: Round the press of thronging thousands, in the thick of straining strife. He will cry for a copper all the traf-fickings of life.

Though you hall from sunset islands gift by seas of jeweled form. He can cheer you ou your journey with a greeting from your home;

Though your heart is linked by memories to the countries of the morn, He can barter you a message from the land where you were born.

Through the strident stress of noontide, through the sirilarit stress of noortide, through the blazing bloom of night. Down the slow, slack hours of morning, cre the coming of the light, In the throws of joy and isughter, in the darkest days of dearth,

adventures from

He can give you brave adv

of the three Cuban colonels who invaded

At the portals of the city, at the gate ways of the sea. Where the ringing wheels of commerce shout their sounding symphony. Where the flags of every nation are the all the winds unfurted. He will sell you for a penny all the ro-mance of the world. a Havana newspaper office for the purpose of chastising an editor and were the status of colonels is not yet satisfac-

just over 40 cents. Meanwhile the output of the gold mines continues to increase, the latest record being at the top. New Methods of "Dry Farming." Minneapolis Journal, John G. Woolley, who has left the prohi-

bition party, is said to have been disgusted because of the peculiar methods of the professional prohibitionists who have fastened on the party for purposes of revenue only. would have been deprived of a native Mur-This must be the "dry farming" we are

Boaton Herald

Booth Omaha being an interior town and the power of congress to control the traffic danger of bombardment by the Greek navy,

Uplift of One Murphy.