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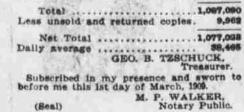
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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Servia is still making a noise like a long distance prize fighter.

The Dingley tariff may as well be gin sending "C. Q. D." signals.

Strange that nothing has been heard from Jake Ruis since March 3.

The cut in the price of steel will not be of much advantage to the paper , railroads.

President Taft will now be besieged by the army of the unemployed officeseekers.

a big wind, even with "Jeff" Davis in Washington. "Will the American people forget

It appears that Arkansas can have

Mr. Taft and the House. President Taft has wisely refrained asserting rights which are not pro- thing else? from taking any sides in the fight now vided in the treaty, with a healthy in progress in Washington between the standpatters in the house and the may be made the subject of another 'insurgents" who are seeking a rad- conflict like that of 1904 which reical change of the rules in order to sulted so disantrously to the czar's lessen the dominating power of the forces. speaker and give the body of the representatives a larger voice in the house proceedings. Mr. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee and the most ardent of the standpatters, has appealed to Mr. Taft to support the existing order of things, in order that the revision of the tariff may be promptly taken up and no time wasted in a wrangle over the rules. Close on his heels, a committee of the insurgents has asked for Mr. Taft's endorsement of their plans. In both cases the president has refused to commit himself, insisting that the house is a law unto itself and must make its own guaranty deposit law, which has just

rules, without suggestion or interfer- gone through the house at Lincoln, ence on the part of the chief magis-

than one of noninterference would but may be continued indefinitely and serve to aggravate and emphasize the probably will. It is altogether likely differences that now exist in the house that after Nebraska has swung into over the question of rules governing line behind Oklahoma, as the Bryanthat body. The house is judge of the ites would have it do, that the hymn qualifications of its membership and of .praise will be continued in a the sole authority for the adoption of slightly different key. rules of procedure. The power lodged in the speaker comes from the action other side, which is not disclosed in of the members of the house. None but those who benefit by the existing parently certain the return of the dearrangement will even argue that this posit to the depositor, it also makes power is not excessive, or that reforms | easy the entrance into banking circles are not needed. Speaker Cannon is of men whose character would not no more to blame than any other mem- otherwise open the door. It may guarher of the house for the existing order antee the safety of the deposit, but it neighbors awake nights, planning to repel except to the extent he may use the does not guaranty the probity of the attempts at foreign conquest. existing rules to prevent free discus- banker. The state accepts no responsi-

that have been demanded.

rules is generally conceded and the standing sponsors for men of specupublic, however anxious it may be for lative genius who will be attracted to tion of a more representative house may be more important and productive of more benefits to the country than the passage of a tariff bill in June, when the reorganization of the if they want to continue making white house rules would delay action on the flour from hard wheat, and it is quite tariff question for a month or two. By a shrewd parliamentary trick, Senator Aldrich has secured the adoption session, but the house can not afford

tra session beginning on March 15 for tricity is dangerous to health, the Nethe house to decide whether it shall rule itself or be ruled by a select com- privilege. mittee of three persons.

Premier Bond's Retirement.

foundland over the resignation of Sir is dangerous in large quantities, but Robert Bond, the premier, as his re- one expert has said that a man would tirement marks another certain have to eat at least 10,000 change in the long-standing

Chinese government. Russia is now ern paper, Has he ever done any prospect that the control of Manchuria

What it Does,

But altogether it was admitted that the bill does that which the promise was given that it would do-it guarantees absolutely 11.7 to every man, woman and child who has a dollar deposited in one of the banks chariered under the Nebraska laws, that neither dishonesty nor lack of management on the part of the bankers, nor the terrors of a financial crisis shall deprive them

from having that money returned to them. It makes their money in the bank more secure than in the old sock or the teapot or cigar box .- World-Herald. This rhapsody from the Omaha Double-ender is lifted in praise of the

but the paean does not exhaust the possibilities of the proposition. The Any policy on Mr. Taft's part other soulful song of the ardent Bryanite

The guaranty deposit law has anthe quoted paragraph. If it makes ap-

sion and debate in favor of changes bility and the bankers who have built up their business on character are not The need of a reform of the house inclined to risk their reputation by

speedy disposition of the tariff revision the new field by the generous proviproblem, will support the "insurgents" sions of the law, which Mr. Bryan in their fight for a revision of the and his visionary supporters are drivrules. A winning fight for the crea- ing through the Nebraska legislature.

Bleached Flour and Pure Food.

The secretary of agriculture invites the Nebraska millers to go into court possible that he will be accommodated. It seems like a hair-splitting proposi-

tion, but it is altogether in favor of of the old senate rules for the special the Minneapolis millers, who control the soft wheat, of which the supply There is no better time than the ex- proven that bleaching flour by elecbraska millers should have the

At present it seems that the alleged deleterious element in bleached flour is detected only by minute and expert

The United States has more than a chemical analysis, and the secretary passing interest in the political com- himself admits that its presence is plications that have developed in New- only in infinitesimal quantities. It

fisheries of made bread from

Some saplent persons are advising

Mr. Roosevelt of the risks he takes in penetrating Africa. That is all right, in a way, but Africa is also taking some risks.

'The 'possum will not succeed the eagle as our national bird." says the him a shining exception, and puts him at Chicago Record-Herald. So the eagle the head of the list, not only as the great has already displaced the stork, has

Another war is scheduled in Central America, although we were under the impression that the elections down there were not held until next fall.

Break it Gently. Chicago Tribune. A farmers' wheat trust? And in Nebraska?

Giving Away Family Secrets. Charleston News and Courier.

One of the troubles with the democratic party appears to be that it has no fixed principles upon any public question.

Forced to Quit the Game. Pittsburg Dispatch.

president of the New York Central declares that there will be no more rebating, being brought to a reformed state of mind by the affirmation of that fine against his company. But the reduction of the standard oil fine may produce the other effect on more important factors in the rebating industry.

National Weaknesses. Wall Street Journal.

A reviewer of oriental conditions says that China's fatal weakness its its lack of self-consciousness. A reviewer of western conditions might say with equal truth that the greatest nulsance here and in Europe is an exaggerated state of selfconsciousness, which keeps us and our

Boosted Rates Coming Down. Springfield Republican.

Those advanced railroad rates which took effect on January 1 are already coming down. They were raised without consulting the Interstate Commerce commission and are being lowered without any order from that body, which seems to be so overwhelmed with work in various directions as to make one question whether the roads have not actually a freer hand in rate matters now than they did before tha

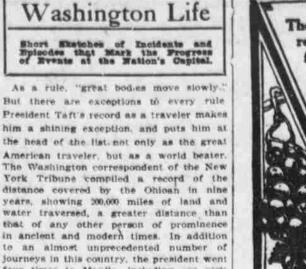
passage of the Hepburn rate act. The rate advance of January was long discussed and was finally adopted on the theory that the volume of traffic would be as large under high as low rates-a very curious economic proposition.

New President's Cordial Reception. New York Tribune

new president enters office under the most favorable conditions. He has the respect and confidence of the whole country. His experience fits him in an excepto be imposed upon in that matter. is limited. Unless it can be clearly tional degree for the work of administration. He possesses polse, breadth of view, sanity, charity, and a wholesome sense of humor. He can be firm, as well as just and kind. He has himself helped to break

> the nath which his administration is to follow. We can see no emergencies ahead of him for which he is not fully prepared. His ideals are high, his capacity is proved. His administration, we confidently believe. will be fruitful in great and honorable achievements, vindicating completely the popular judgment which decreed his elec-

FEWER TAX DODGERS.



that of any other person of prominence in ancient and modern times. In addition to an almost unprecedented number of journeys in this country, the president went four times to Manila, including one visit on his way around the globe; five time to Panama and twice to Cubs, touching at Porto Rico once on his way home. In his campaign east and west, north and south, it was estimated that he covered more than 18,000 miles, and that is below the figures. His goings to and fro upon the surface of the earth began in March, 1900. The table of distances which makes the total of miles traveled, 202,114, does not include his many journeys up and down the Philippine group of Islands. It computes the circumnavigation of the earth at 25,000, which does not allow for all the great distances covered to and from places out of the direct line of travel. The table of miles covered by years shows that if he had kept up the average set for the first

two months of 1909 he would have nearly equaled the record of 1908 and exceeded that for any other year. The table follows, the mileage for 1901 and 1902 counting the return journey from Manila as completed, although he was on board

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1901			8.000	1906		
1902			23,145	1907	211	
1963	******	******	8,000	1908	20233	
1904			11.724	1909		

Senators having aspirations in the direction of oratory had better keep their

weather eye on that man Cummins, senator from Iowa, relates a correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. He has not had an opportunity to get off an article of the real right, becomes a hardship when it is put oratory sort in the United States senate in the light of a duty.

and middle-aged Demostheneses will wake up.

the extreme two-power naval plan, by voice, his enunciation is particularly clear. excluding the United States. It is not and his English is of the brand that even Senator Lodge cannot take exceptions to. And his gestures-they are all right. When his audience applauds too long he raises his right hand, a la Roosevelt, and still-

been before the public for a long time as a speaker. He recites a story of his first offense before a gathering of old soldiers. He had prepared his speech, but in the excitement of the reception preceding the banquet he left the manucript in his overcoat pocket. When the time came for him that he would. The only bystander who to address the old vets he felt for his papers. They were outside. He was emwhispered to his new chief, "Don't do it."

barrassed, but started in boldly with: "I am not a veteran of the civil war, Unfortunately, I was born too late to have shared with you the hardships of the strife,

There he stuck. Three times he got that and a half of money. Then, after having



PERSONAL NOTES.

It cost the Illinois colonels \$400 to buch the snow drifts in Washington. league in New York voted down a truculent

member who declared that the only good man is a dead man. A New York writer advertised that he

had received a fortune and desired to invest it. Then he wrote stories about the people whom his fake lured. Little sympathy should be wasted upon the Philadelphian who was robbed of \$300 in the Philadelphia city hall. He must

have known the desperate chances he was taking. While there has been no opportunity for

an exact count, about a thousand editors are commending congress for favoring a change in inauguration day "in accordance 3.650 4.075 8.050 7.270 6.950 with our suggestion." William B. Smart, a first assistant assessor for the city of Boston, the oldest active newspaper man in the state and

for nearly a half century connected with more American. 202,114 the Boston Post staff, died recently at his home in Dorchester.

Now a woman in Chicago wants a di-

vorce because her husband not only lets her have the last word, but makes her do all the talking-which shows how the dearest privilege, the most bothy defended

as yet, but when he does the young, old. The strong opposition of a section of the

British cabinet to the prevailing jingo sentiment compelled the ministry to modify The senator has a strong, penetrating

much of a concession to peace, but every little helps. It is more of a concession to the necessities of a treasury deficit, and sources of taxation that are squeezed to the limit.

ness reigns supreme. Senator Cumins has One of the incidental humors of the Taft inauguration ceremony, according to a belated account, is that Chief Justice Fuller, in administering the oath, called upon the new president to "execute" rather than "defend" the constitution of the United States. And Mr. Taft solemply promised noticed the slip was Senator Knox, who

Mrs. Laura Smith, whose death was recorded recently in the west, worked with her husband for years to get a tunnel through the Rio mine in Colorado. When the sorrows of defeat, and the joys of vichope was almost gone they won a prize tory in that great battle waged for human of \$15,000, and with that sum the ore was kind." laid bare, and they made about a million

far, but the next sentence was not forth- fought a hard fight so long together, the coming. Things began to look hazy when couple separated, were divorced and the a vet seated in the rear of the hall, in a woman married again, to die in almost

might be followed in many instances by a raising of rates. During a season of industrial depression

the earnings of the community decrease. Business concerns have to put up with It is gratifying to know that a woman's smaller carnings and to economize where possible. It has seemed only natural that railroads should share their lot. It would a great thing for the roads if they

ould be put in a position where a heavy increase of rates would be justifiable during a season of light traffic so that their earnings might suffer no diminution. The supreme court has not yet put them on so enviable a footing.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"That fellow has all kinds of money," remarked the worshiper of wealth. "Yes," was the reply. "But he's mighty careful not to spoil his collection by losing any specimens."-Washington Star,

"In bad electrical storms there is thing which is general, even including peo-ple not at all cirlons." "What is that?" "Everybody is inclined to rubber."-Balti-

Mr. Jawback-Mr. Branelgh gets \$12,000 a year just for furnishing his firm with deas. I'd like to have a job like that. Mrs. Jawback-Yes-and we'd starve to Ideas. Mrs. Jawback-Yes-and death.-Cleveland Leader.

The Pastor-What! You want to be mar-

ried to this man? Why, woman, he's as drunk as he can be'. The Bride-Well, hurry, or he might sober up.-St. Louis Times.

"Why have you thrown over Mr. Pitcoe?"

uld never marry a man with a

"Oh, I could never marry a man with a ronked leg." "What made his leg crooked" "I ran over it with my motor car."-

Jane-That deceliful Gimble girl poses as

Jane-That deceiful Gimble girl poses as a perfect angel. To hear her talk to the men you'd think that the malds up in Paradise were dusting off her wings. Mame-I think it more likely they are fireproofing them.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Queen Gertrude-Ian't it terrible! Ophelia raving out here and Hamlet soliloquizing all over the place. What a trial! King Claudius-Yes, but, thank heaven't there won't be any expert testimony in it. or any unwritten law.-Puck.

"Binks is very much run down, I hear.

Well, he of all men ought to be able to build himself up."

"Great Scott, man, isn't he an architect?"

A SEND-OFF.

Wallace Irwin In Collier's.

Teddy, we have joked about those

on your Strenuous

have joshed you on your Strenuous Proclivity: a little word, at paring, for the Heart that beats beneath

And the Purpose that was true to your

.

Mr. Roosevelt?" asks a New York paper. He won't let 'em.

Of course, spring is coming, but it is not safe to leave the potted plants on the porch over night.

In the meantime, New York is represented in the United States senate by Elihu Root and one other.

Illinois now has but one United States senator, but "Uncle Shelby" Cullom feels equal to the occasion.

Even the city dweller does not kick at the March snowstorm, which means so much for crops during the summer.

Mr. Bryan has apparently overlooked the opportunity to blame Pres- with a house evenly divided and so ident Taft for the drop in the price of has decided to retire and go to the wheat. country with an appeal for vindication

When a girl is told that she has a fortune in her voice she promptly begins trying to share it with her neighbors.

General Weyler of Cuban fame is to be made captain-general of Catolinia. 'American sympathies will be extended to Catolinia.

"After the Salome dance-what?" maks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Usually a little supper and a meeting of the Knockers' club.

Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin forces the inference that he did not seek the position on account of the salary attached thereto.

Senatorial courtesy will be put to Russian railroads in Manchuria. The the test when Senator La Follette es- Russian authorities have not yet found corts his colleague before the vice president to take the oath.

We trust that Mr. Roosevelt will make known before he leaves for Af- take offense rica who will attend to the hay crop at Sagamore Hill this year.

President Taft will have to remain at home more than the usual. Congress has allowed him but \$25,000 a year for traveling expenses

"How to Avoid Pneumonia" is the title of an editorial in the Chicago Tribune. One way is to keep away from Washington inaugural week.

Colonel Hayward is stepping up the ladder of fame quite rapidly, but no more speedily than he deserves. It is a good time for big Bills to get in circulation

Secretary Wilson says Nebraska wheat makes the best flour in the Japan were authorized to maintain world, and this is all the more reason why it should not be shut out of the market by an order favoring an in- dered the entire administration of ferior grade.

loaves dispute between this country and bleached flour in order to ac-Great Britain. Mr. Bond was re- quire enough of the precipitated nisponsible for the treaty which he and trate to make him sick. If this is all Mr. Hay, then secretary of state, negotiated but which was defeated by the Secretary Wilson may be set aside states, but not so shameful as they were efforts of the Gloucester fishermen. without any special violence being The change in the political complexion done to the pure food law.

of Newfoundland will cause a revival of the old fight. The fake reformer who has flour

Russia on the Aggressive.

railroad controlled by it in Man-

churia. This raises the real question

tration forces.

Sir Robert Bond has been premier ished aloft the gonfalon of blue law number of the states. And with it the of Newfoundland since 1900, when his enforcement in Omaha for so long party captured thirty-two of the now finds himself repudiated by his thirty-six seats in the Parliament. former associates, who are trying to Four years later he secured thirty of

the seats, but in 1908 the parties into which they unwittingly followed broke even. Mr. Bond retained his this enthusiast. The cause of real repremiership and his cabinet, but he form has never been advanced by has apparently seen the hoplessness hysteria. of accomplishing any legislative good

The house committee on appropriations is doing some good work, but has plenty of room for further efforts and a vote of confidence. Indications in the way of killing bills. Nebraskans do not expect cheese paring in Hampshire. In nearly every state during are that the opposition will win in the legislature, but money apsuch a conflict and Newfoundland will propriated should be devoted to useful have the exciting experience attendant purposes and not to mere experiments. upon a complete change of adminis-

The city council will do well not to build any more fire houses until some iaw is enacted to give in their property of those already built are equipped at its full value, and where the taxes in-The emphatic declaration of "Fightwith men and apparatus. The exing Bob" Evans that Russia is detertension of fire protection is always minedly making preparations for ana good thing, but an idle fire barn is selves. other war with Japan finds some color a poor investment.

in the course being pursued by the Russian authorities in Manchuria. The A citizen has paid \$200 for a docu-United States and other powers inter- ment signed by George Washington. ested in affairs in China have modestly which is not remarkable, in view of protested that Russia is failing to the fact that Senator Stephenson has carry out the terms of the treaty of paid \$207,000 for a document signed Portamouth, which provided for the by the governor and the officials of administration of the affairs of the the legislature of Wisconsin.

A forty-pound box of dynamite fell time to reply to these overtures, but over a 200-foot cliff at Gadsden, Ala., are going ahead ruling Manchuria and landed on the dinner of a man with a high hand and giving appar- who had just eaten and lay on his back waiting for the 1 o'clock whistle. ently every cause for the Japanese to The dynamite didn't explode, but the The Manchurian crisis has been preman did.

cipitated by the action of the Russian A corps of the Norwegian army is director general of the Chinese Eastbeing drilled to operate on skates. ern railway in closing the stores and Just shows the difference. An Amerwarehouses of the Chinese merchants ican officer who tries to perform his at Harbin because they have refused duty with his skate on is called before to pay the taxes he has imposed.

Business is at a standstill at all stations west of Harbin and a critical The salary of the press agent of the situation has arisen. The tax proposition is somewhat trivial in itself, but a big question is involved in Russia's claim of right to exercise plepary about \$5,000 than he does for one of power in the administration of the

The defeat of county option in the the terms of that treaty Russia and the prohibition fight is put off to another campaign

guards, in limited number, to protect their railroad interests, but surren-"Tom Platt may now devote all his energies to looking after the interests criminal and civil affairs to the of his express company," says an east-

Progress of the States in Reforming Taxation Systems. room, said: William Allen White in American Magazine

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all." Thirty years ago we were a nation of tax-dodgers. Today the inequities of there is to the danger, the order of taxation are shameful in American in the old days. During the last ten years the tax laws of over half the American states have been changed in the hope that they would be improved. The

full rendition law has come into a large state tax commission has been established in a wide group of the more progressive American states. These states are Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Kansas, Wisextricate themselves from the morass consin, Michigan, Virginia, through its cor- Angle" at Gettysburg and repulsed the poration commission; Maryland and West Virginia, through a board of public works; Alabama, Washington, Oklahoma, New Mexico, North and South Caroline and Nebraska through a state board of equaliza-

tion. New Jersey has an effective system of county boards working together, and the Mother of Cushings." was one of the tax commissions have been appointed by the legislature or by the governor to codify and revise and improve the tax laws in Maine, Missouri, Vermont, Ohio and New the last five years there has been a serious attempt in the legislature redeeming the of one of the greatest exploits of the war,

pledge of a dominant party to do something to improve the tax system. The people have grown intolerant of its injustices. They are willing wherever a full rendition creases there is not as much complaint as there would have been twenty years ago.

The people earnestly desire to reform them-GRADUATED INHERITANCE TAX

Threatened Federal Invasion States' Pasture. Chicago Tribune.

The tariff as revised may not provide immediately so much revenue as is needed, horses, forty-five out of ninety men and two With an eye to that contingency President of taxation. Among these he recommends graduated inheritance tax. Much can be greater in a single command. graduated inheritance tax of 1996 brought in \$10,000,000 in 1901 and 1902, and would be more productive now. When the income of the government is

failing as much below its expenditures as t is now it is the duty of congress to supplement the customary taxes with new ones, giving the preference to those which are the least burdensome and whose yield heritance tax is an excellent tax for an

emergency and should be resorted to by the national government in emergencies only. Thirty-six states have inheritance tax laws. The remaining states will adopt them in time. Therefore, except on special occa-

sions, the federal government should let the states have undisputed possession of this source of revenue. The spheres o state and federal taxation should for obvious reasons be as distinct as possible. Furthermore, if state and national tax col-

lectors were as a regular thing to take top of the same estate they might in some states be a dangerously close approach to confiscatory taxation. As general business conditions improve

the regular internal revenue taxes will be more productive. The lower duties of the revised tariff will ultimately yield more revenue than the higher duties have. Then any extraordinary taxes that congress may impose because of the deficit can and should be repealed forth-

whisper loud enough to be heard over the overty "It's a d-n pity he was ever born at

Railroad Standard of Profit Set Up Living quietly in Washington is a retired by Judge McPherson.

army officer, whose association with one Chicago Tribune. of the greatest events in the civil war ren-The Missouri railroads have won the first ders him conspicuous among hundreds of round in their fight against the 2-cent pasbrave men. This is Colonel Fred Fugar. senger rate and the lower freight rates pre-United States army, who, for the remarkscribed by the state legislature. A district

court judge has held in their favor. The able period of forty-five years, served in one command of the United States army circuit court of appeals and the supreme Battery A. of the Fourth artillery. court are yet to be heard from. This was the famous troop of Lieutenant In the case of the Consolidated Gas com pany the supreme court held that it could Alonzo Cushing, which lay in the "Bloody charge rates which would enable it to pay 6 per cent on a valuation which had the great "Pickett's charge," which marked

"high water mark of the rebellion." stamp of approval of the state legislature. The judge who heard the Missouri rate Alongo Cushing, a descendent of the celecases admits that railroads and gas combrated Colonel Job Cushing of Massachusetts of revolutionary fame, and son of panies do not stand precisely on the same footing, but he contends that railroads, the New York woman noted as "Mary, when economically built and properly managed, are entitled to a 6 per cent return. four sons whose wonderful record during He is of the opinion that the Missouri roads the civil was has added the brightest tuster were properly built and are properly manto the Cushing name.

aged, that the rates established by the leg-Alonzo was a West Pointer, while his islature would not provide sufficient revbrother William, who sank the Albermarie enue from interstate business, and that, and lived to retire in peace, was the hero therefore, they are confiscatory. The finding may be a fust one as re-

Another brother, Howard, was with Lawgards the rates. It appears that the 2-cent ton when that great Indian fighter ran passenger fare did not stimulate travel to down Geronimo in Arizona, and finally he extent its advocates assumed it would. captured him and his band by the simple If the legislature had made the rate half a but hitherto impossible, expedient of tiring him out. A fourth brother had an honorcent higher it would have just about hit the mark. It may be that the valuation put able career in the navy during the war.

by the court on the Missouri roads, some which are popularly supposed to be Colonel Fugar was first sergeant of Batgreatly overcapitalized, is not in excess tery A on the memorable day at Gettys of their actual value. But, while the suburg, and it was into his arms that the preme court has allowed a gas company a heroic Cushing, already torn with bullets 6 per cent return, it may not be prepared in the arm and shoulder, fell and died when to make that a general rule as to railroads. he received his mortal wound. The com-If it were to do so there would be a kind

of guaranty of 6 per cent on the valuation mand then devolved upon Fugar; and in the engagement eighty-three out of ninety of all roads which could convince the courts that their capitalization did not exceed their real value. No road would admit that officers, composing the little troop, were Taft suggests the adoption of new forms killed. Only at Gravelotte, according to it was overcapitalized and the courts might be kept busy ascertaining true valuations. military historians, was the loss of life The establishment of the 6 per cent theory

Sergeant said in its favor. It can be collected with | Fugar was knocked down by a shell, which certainty and ease and at small cost. The ploughed up the ground under him, but was not injured. The division of which Battery A was a part was commanded by General Alexander S. Webb afterward president of the City college of New York. and it was part of Hancock's corps.

For his services on this day, in the action which marked the turning point of the war. Sergeant Fugar was given a commission; and he continued in the army until can be most accurately estimated. The in- nine years ago. He had seen five years service among the Indians before the civil war opened, and was 27 years old at the time of Gettysburg. The Confederate General Armistead, who commanded one of the

divisions of Pickett's corps, was killed within a rod of where Cushing fell. Both spots are new marked with monuments.

Some years after the war, the Seventysecond zouaves were trying through the courts to establish their right to a memorial on the field of Gettysburg, and in the course of the proceedings Fugar was called to testify as to the relative positions occupied by several commands. He was kept on the stand from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock at night, and cross-examined to the limit of his patience by the young inwyers who were trying the case of the Zouaves. Finally, ofter an unusually severe grilling as to feet, yards and inches the old soldier let himself loose with on angry outburst:

"Gentleman, I did not carry a tape meas ure with me that day," he shouled. No more questions were asked him.

For you're going-you're going, and we scarce believe it's true: Yes, a sort of lonesome feeling, like an ar-For you're THE SIX PER CENT RETURN.

'Why

Say.

We

Now

-Baltimore American

row, shoots us through-By the Laws that got the scrubbing And the Trusts that fook the clubbing Twill be many a cold, hard clubbing many a cold, hard winter ere we see the like of you

Here's a bumper to you, Teddy, and solong to you! See the Manhood of the Nation rise and throng to you.

Let the Predatories roast you-We, the People, rise and toast you cup of Glory, Teddy-and so-long to

you: You were often hard to follow in your

chase for Bull and Bear And your walks with Army Captains-my, you hiked it so! Say, we almost choked to see you beard

the Congress in its lair And emerge wit liked it so! without an bump-and O you

liked it so! You were never dull or clammy-you were either pleased or vexed. And we woke up mornings asking, "What will he be doing next?" Will he give the rallroads Hades. Or express his views on Ladies Or impale some Rabbit Faker on a pointed Moral Text."

Here's a bumper to you, Teddy, and sog to you! a banzal and a broadside and

Here's 1 the Blaves that you have fathered

And the Masters you have bothered. We, the People, wake the welkin-and so-long to you!

You have bred a Bunch of Language that will live beyond its day

Will live beyond its day. You have told the Truth where Lies might be defensible; You have butted in where angels would have fainted dead away.

Yet your madness has been always comnorsensible

You have raked the old traditions of the barnacles that clung, You have whizzed into the Bee Hive where the Nation's Honey hung.

You have spotted out the shirkers As they fed among the workers; And there's been an awful buzzing from the Drones-when they were stung!

Here's a bumper to you. Teddy-and so

long to you Here's the send-off of the Nation free and strong to you; Go and rest in wild Zambezi, Hunt the Iden-oh, that's easy-

You have bagged some Big Ones, Teddyand so-long to you!



a court-martial.

Panama canal has been reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 a year. Still, the average press agent cares no more

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