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Of course, Omaha will have clean streets, if the street commissioner becomes a candidate for congress.

Three New Yorkers were recently. arrested for stealing a railroad bridge. They were sneak thieves, evidently.

tion in the "Solid South?".

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claimants. The supreme In addition to the investigation knocked out the new Normal board len is a big enough man for political which is going on for the solution of law, and the democrats "who were lightning to find him if it wants to the knotty problem of the present cost counting on it to help them connect strike a shining mark.

of living, a number of theorists are with the pay roll found themselves busy with suggestiops on the subject holst by their own petard-hence which deserve consideration. Perhaps these crocodile tears.

Mine Tragedies.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the author-The Cherry mine disaster of a few preacher of the Episcopal church, who months ago was followed by another insists that the farmer with his waste- horrible disaster at El Primero, Colo., 150 ful methods and waste land is to still another at Drakesboro, Ky., and a fourth at Los Asparanzas. Then

Dr. Brady made the statement that comes one instance of a great disaster the present number of farmers and the being prevented in King's Collier near amount of land farmed today are not Zanesville, O. Nearly three hundred sufficient readily to support the popu- lives lost before we have a single inlation of the United States. Pointing stance of a disaster prevented. Are that this will be another case of a to the people of France, he remarks: American people traveling so fast that clergyman's advice being disregarded, heartless husband proved that the bur-The reason why France has always the lives of men are cheaper than the especially if another divorce in Pitts- glar was clad only in hubby's nightgown of affection. The last time that the Sloux been prosperous in spite of the terri- cost of up-to-date signaling apparatus, burg high life should be forthcoming. and showed the garment, bearing hubby's ble calamities and horrible wars which fire escapes and life-saving devices for have visited that land is because every workers below the surface?

peasant is a farmer and a producer." In all of these four disasters the When our nation became a republic lack of signaling apparatus as well as over 90 per cent of the population means of escape have been woefully

tilled the soil. In 1861 barely 63 per lacking. The more is the pity. Sud-State of Nebraiks, Douglas County, ss. George B. Taschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, 1900 the percentage had fallen below even a knowledge of the approach of danger, without the possibility of es-Evening and Sunday Ree printed during the than 40. This means that 40 per cape even if danger had been ancent followed the same occupation. In denly to be cut off from life without last year, while the number of people to 1900 the percentage had fallen below even a knowledge of the approach of be fed increased nearly 2.000,000. cent of the population is trying to do nounced, is a condition horrible to confor the nation of today what 90 per template. Something is wrong with cent did 125 years ago. our industrial world which no "ism, The apple crop for the year 1888 ology or politics" has remedied. Huwas 69,000,000 barrels and in 1908 man life has the right of protection be excitement enough for all ordinary oc-23,000,000 barrels. This decrease of while in the pursuit of legitimate busi-46,000,060 barrels in twenty years is ness and profession. A humane attinot a triffing matter. Add to this item tude on the part of corporation emthe great decrease in the production of ployers of men is a hard thing to develop. Labor unions have not suc-One of the main hindrances to the ceeded in accomplishing very much reforestration of the country, accord- along that line and have also signally 000 for not saying a word and finally

ing to Gifford Pinchot, is the fact that failed to develop such a spirit in their kicked out of the contract. 'Who says the farmers can not afford to plant own ranks. If neither of them can be woman is not making her way as a breadtrees on their land when they can get depended on to do much, an authority such good prices for grains and grain- which can handle the situation must

fattened beef and pors. The farmer take hold. is letting little land go to timber Object as we may to the increasing growth with wheat at \$1 a bushel and centralization of governmental affairs, corn above 60 cents most of the time. we have no right to do so when we can If the blame is to be laid at the door not get the desired results otherwise. it. Alabama and Kentucky have already tearing down; Big Tim's, mind ye." of the farmer, it can only be because It is not a question how the lives of ratified and probably Illinois will be the he is trying to do too much. If the miners are protected so long as they Massachusetts legislature should have the changed to one of disgust. He slammed number of farmers is to be increased are protected. If King's Collier can amendment before it this week, but its re- the receiver on the hook. "And yet," he then more intensified farming must be be equipped so as to prevent disaster jection of the amendment would occasion said to those who had gathered, "and yet the rule, thus increasing the number and the loss of life by a simple system less surprise than its ratification in that they say this is a free country." In these days of the boycott, corned of food producers proportioned to the of electric signals and by escapes, beef and scorned beef are one and the number of those who have to be fed. other mines can also. Not a life lost

This, from the standpoint of Dr. in King's Coller and 150 men were in Brady, is the only solution of the prop- the mine at the time. It would be more sane and intelli

does not set the prices on his produce. gating and a little more preventing. The consumer, through the commission man and the stock market, does

While Congressman Hitchcock, supthat. When the boycott was declared posed to be representing this district a few simple expedients, for instance, inte the big city, however, is not the passing no private pension laws at this flats in the big city, however, is not the the farmer was the first to feel it. The at the national capital, was camping session, consolidating the pension agencies, most distressing phase of the New York lower courts have handled these matters Night riders in Georgia must be run. commission man stopped buying or on home base trying to mend his po- abolishing moribund, ports of entry and problem. Having to live in them is the with meticulous conservatism. A decision ning out of something to do. They else out prices and the farmer became litical fences, Senators Burkett and outting down the number of documents and most pathetic feature. Just to think of it. from the supreme tribunal of the land, are now chasing negroes out of town the aggrieved individual. The only Brown by active intervention prevailed other useless government publications a million human beings exist on Manhattan enunciating principles that cut all the way down, is greatly to be wished.

way to solve the whole problem, in the on the War department officials to ar- ing and eventually are burned or sold as encing the sensation of living in a real opinion of those who ought to know, range for the military tournament to junk? Mississippi jegislators drew guns is either to reinstate the old equilib- be held in Omaha next fall simultane-

during a debate in a recent. United rium between cost of living and in- ously with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. States senatorial election. A disrup- comes or readjust all conditions to the In other words, while our democratic congressman had hiked for home on try a bit of sense regarding the qualificanew and higher standard of life.

court among the eligibles. Ex-Senator Al-Around New York

Governor Shallenberger displaced the former superintendent of the School for the Deaf for purely political

reasons, but no flags were hung at half mast, nor did the local democratic divorce case last week. The case turned organ go into hysterical mourning. It upon the question whether a man found merely shows the difference whether it is a republican or a democratic ox The wife, as defendant in the case, did that is gored.

Bishop Whitehead of Pittsburg is reported to have asked all Episcopa- she screamed, called in the police and of high carb who are of the last officers lians to refrain from reasing the news- ordered his arrest. The court's chivalric papers during Lent. It is safe to say spirit was touched and for a time the

Pressure on the Ham. Cleveland Leader.

After all, there can be a fair case made out for the old-law of supply and demand in the pork market. The number of hogs that region that the politicians who have in the country decreased by about 6,000,000

Stormy Petrol Hended Off. Washington Herald.

The United States senate will have to wabble along as best it may without Mr. James K. Vardaman, it appears. With Mr. Tillman's pitchfork and Mr. Davis redhot poker, however, there probably will casions and purposes.

Mere Man Outclassed - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Governor Folk of Missouri is flattered because he has been offered \$40,000 to deliver a series of lectures, but an almost unknown Cincinnati womah received \$840,winner?

Income Tax Amendment. Philadelphia Press.

The income tax amendment has been repectation is that the legislature will ratify Big Tim's the-ayter billboards they're American people an adequate history of first northern state to approve of it. The look of triumphant indignation on his face state.

Beating Around the Bush.

The senate committee on public expendi-But the farmer will answer that he gent to do a little less red tape investi- tions, now wants to have a commission appointed to suggest economies for the thirty-eight private houses built there, reach the supreme court. future. It would be better to begin at while more than 200 were demolished to once with the reductions. Why not try a few simple expedients, for instance, like houses. The ever-increasing number of entered into elsewhere than the ranks of

> A LI RELOT Springfield Republican.

A judge in Missourk-has shown the coun- a sight of tree or flower.

PASSING OF THE PLAINSMEN. An Impressive Reminder of Time's Remoraeless Changes.

Chicago Post.

Lieutenant General Miles called on the president a few days ago and on entering the executive offices found Mr. Taft engaged in talking by means of an intur-The depths of domestic jurisprudence preter with half a dozen indians of the were sounded by a New York court in a oux tribe. One of the visitors, an Indian nearly 30 years old, caught sight of the soldier and went forward instantly to shake under a bed at or about the midnight his hand. He had lost interest for the hour was a burglar or a stray visitor. moment in the Great Father in the greater interest of the presence of the man whom.

her best to convince the court that the he had met more than once in battle. fellow was a burglar, producing testi-Nelson A. Miles is over 70 years of age. mony to show that when the husband and he has been retired from active service pulled the intruder from his hiding place of high rank who as a commander of troops saw long and active service against the red people of the plains. The brave scales leaned toward the screamer. Just and the soldier talked together in a way that was marked by positive expressions his friends are somewhat worried. initials on the collar. Where did he get it? years in the past, and the two men who How? Why? The court did not answer. met in the White House were active participants in opposing ranks in the cam-Simply decided the man was not a burgiar. frontier Indian warfare.

The Bowery is going about in a condition approximating trance. It is dawning upon been superior to mere laws and ordinances president's room was when the ghost- walked twenty-four mlies, regarding it under recent city administrations are be- dance craze took possession of the Dakota ing forced to obey the rules that apply tribes twenty years ago and led them by a to the rest of the town. The other day blind faith in the promises of their medi a force of men armed with axes were cine men to take to the war path. Miles demolishing the billboards which, in de- spoke of Red Cloud, and the old Sloux fiance of the ordinance, have been occupy- waved his hand forward and said "Ta," ing the pavement in front of the Sullivan which is the Sioux for "Dead," theater. A crowd collected in no time, soldier nodded and then one after another Pretty soon a large man, with a cat-fur named Little Wound, American Horse, collar on his overcoat, bustled up. "What Young - Man - Afraid - of - His - Horses and ye doing here?" he demanded of the boss Standing Bear. The Stoux after each name

of the crew. The boss told him.

and said "Ta." "But," he said, astounded, "don't ye The old warriors, white and red, who know this is Big Tim Sullivan's theater?" | met on the plains in battle as chieftains | The boss said no. He didn't know, and, of the warring forces are nearly all dead. "No. But I'm going to get even with what was more to the point, he didn't care. While the fighting was going on in places "No." But I'm going to get even with what was more to the point, he didn't care. While the fighting was going on in places "If it, was Charley Murphy's the-ayter far removed from civilization the Ameri-I'd tear thim billboards down," said he. can people knew little of the immensity of "Do ye get that?"

Bipples on the Current of Life

Metropolis from Day to Day.

Seen in the Great American

The large, cat-furred man hurried out to west, and they knew less, and appreciated a telephone to call someone up and remon- not at all, the sacrifices of the soldiers of strate. He called official after official and the American army. The records of the strate. He called official after official and district leader after district leader. No one could ease his sorrow. Finally he got the private secretary of the mayor himself on the telephone. He was heard explaining the horror of the case over the should be made to increase the present ported favorably by the house judiciary explaining the horror of the case over the should be made to increase the present wire: "Mind ye," said he; "mind ye; it's store of knowledge and to give to the

He paused for a reply. Gradually the

It is said that fully 80 per cent of the in-

The case of D. E. Loewe of Danbury. habitants of New York City live in flats. Conn., against the United Hatters of In fact, the building of private residences North America for damages on account in Manhattan has come to a standstill, we of a boycott declared against his business tures, which was intended to get to work might say. At the present time there are has resulted in a verdict in the United this year to reduce extravagant appropria- more than 100,000 flat houses in that city. States court for damages of \$222,000. It is Journal During the year of 1908 there were only probable that the matter will ultimately

This is highly desirable. A boycott i make room, usually, for more apartment the sort of agreement to harm which, if "labor," would be plain conspiracy. The

hat an

the wars of the western frontier.

BOYCOTT IN THE COURTS.

Significance of Verdict in Danbury

Hat Case.

St. Louis Republic.

Decisions already rendered as to th home. Huddled into diminutive apartright of striking employes to prevent other ments, many of this million literally eat men from taking their places have profrom their knees and bung on shelves with hibited the use of "intimidation and force," never a breath of wholesome air and rarely but allowed "persuasion and argument." It is obvious that the interpretation of

the word "persuaston" in such a connecyoung physician in the East Side, New

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Ricker, a rich lawyer of Daver, seeks to become governor of New Hampshire. Any one mean enough bachel on a

sure thing now has the opportunity: A pecultarity of Governor Hughestof New York is that when he says a thing he means it. Therefore his statement that he will not run again "goes as it lays.".

Benson Lang, the IT-year-old New, York boy who lost the \$10,000 gold certificate, did well to get nothing more than disay. The psycopathic wards are filled with grown men who have lost less cents. .

George H. Schuhmann, president-of the Louisville Anzeiger company, and one of oldest German-American newspaper men in the United States, died in that city, aged 73. Mr. Schuhmann had been at the head of the Anzeiger for half a century. Jack Johnson is touching the high places, foreign and domestic brands of wine, and

find some encouragement, however, in the were on the path against the whites in fact that Jeffries is smoking clearettes whenever he isn't cating or sleeping.

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Edward Payson Weston will have to look out for his laurels as a walker. Mrs. Jerepalgn which probably marked the close of miah McClelland, aged SI, ten years older than the voteran Weston, is back at her The last time that General Miles had home in Kittanning after a walk over hilly seen the warrior whom he met in the roads to New Bethlehem and return. Sho merely as a pleasant jaunt.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Lawyer-Was this agreement you say ou had with the defendant a tentative Witness — Law, no, sir! It was only what you might call a tryin' of it, sir.-Baltimore American. The only

John-What doctor attended your annt in James-None. She died a natural death. made the forward movement of his hand Harvard Lampoon.

> "You didn't get an invitation to Wilkins' party?

"I shan't go!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. can people knew little of the immensity of the struggle that was in progress in the dicitia today?"

"Naw, I'm tired of these organ re-citals."-Cornell Widow.

Uncle Henry-Back from Washington, Si? uncle Silas-Naw; I only saw 'em in ession.-Judge.

"That young married man in the neigh-orhood seems very downcast, John; he poks so forlorn nowadays." 'He is in a hard case.' 'What is it?'

"He belongs to a union which has joined be meat boycott, and all his wife knows ow to cook is steak."-Haltimore American.

"Husband, what shall we call the baby?" "Oh. I dunno," said the professor, "Don't "Oh, I dunno," said the professoe. "Don't bother me now, i'm trying to think dp a name for a new microbe."-Kansas City

> A Tonst to Peace. Here's to the Dove of Peace! May she find a mate some day, And may her tribe increas As fast as she can lay!

With cooling doves galore Then may the sky be dark Until the dogs of war Can't hear each other bark! -Collier's Weekly,

BUNGALOWMANIA.

Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican. Great grandfather lived in a dwelling of

It was squatty and dingy and plain, It was squarty and dingy and plain. But 'twas there that be dyneit, with his kids and his dogs. Nor minded the snow and the rain; If he lived there now he'd have perked up a And pride would have set on his brow; And pride would have set on his brow; He 'd have looked on his house us an artis-For they call cabins bungalows now.

Judicial Common Sense.

New York Tribune.

Give the members of the Nebraska Schoolmasters' club credit for one thing-standing staunchly by one another whenever the job is imperiled.

It might be well for the yellows to keep the cuts of the Paris flood and use them in the spring when the Missisbanks.

Well, rats, padding, wigs, switches, paint and powder will be added to the ment on the question whether or not by the city clerk on advice of the city list later if the prices of these necessi- it is for the good of the Peru Normal attorney because each signer did not ties of life go skyrocketing.

ate committee gets through with its to detect its lamentations and tears coin, Illinois, in Lincoin, Kansas, or in investigation of the high cost of living to be of the crocodile variety. When Lincoln, Lincolnshire, England. The the winter will be over and the investi- it tries to point an 'object lesson of petition itself starts out, "The under- famous Lucin cutoff, built at such an gation will be less necessary.

tion a wise easterner has reached the which all agree, to cover up a con- must be greatly exaggerated. conclusion that the number of times a spiracy hatched in the late democratic man celebrates has no reference at all legislature to annex the Normal to the extent of his patriotism.

cornerstone laying. Under modern pullers, methods of steel-frame building construction the cornerstone is set about the same time the root is ready to be Normal board, made up of seven memput on.

A constitutional convention will hardly be needed simply for a revision upward of the salary list of Nebraska's state officers. When such a convention is finally ordered it will have heavier work than that to do.

It is a good thing that the man who democrats were continued in power shot up the little town of Adams in in Nebraska long enough they would this state was not elected sheriff when he made the race. He evidently has warped ideas of the dutles and privileges of both private citizen and peace and passed legislating out of office officer. Addition

If Congressman Hitchcock starts out similarly constituted, but with five of on the senstorial race track with a the seven members to be named anew \$50,000 campaign fund he ought to by the present democratic governor. create at least as much excitement as To get this bill and other. partisan did the \$30,000 reward hung up for bills through, Governor Shallenberger the conviction of those Union Pacific had to make a deal with a republican train robbers."

If Americans are as proud of their the board in utter and open defiance daughters: as they say, they are, it of the constitution, which expressly might be worth while for them to see prohibits such appointment. to it that they require as much of foreign sultors as they do of American to draw a law and enact it in legal sultors, in order that they may also be and valid form prevented the successproud of their sons in-law

Rumor has it that there is to be a whispered at Lincoln that if the demochange before long in the headship of crats succeeded in capturing the Northe Iowa, State Agricultural college, mal board, President Crabtree of the The regents of the University of Ne- Peru Normal was to be retained and braska wiff do well to take an inven- the president of the Kearney Normal planks, and a line of the article

A Case of Grocodile Tears.

The action of the State Normal of unusual and vital importance and whether the talesman had read accounts of board in voting to dispense with the got for Omaha the favorable consider- the case in the newspapers. "What's the services of President Crabtree of the ation from the military authorities difference if he has read the newspapers?" Peru Normal is seized upon for a which it was asking. Moral: If Con. demanded the judge: "He'll make the betterrific outery by the democratic gressman Hitchcock will only stay World-Herald, which sheds great gobs home long enough Omaha may get paper accounts is saying in effect that a sippl and Ohio rivers get out of their of inky tears over this great wrong what it wants in Washington. for which the cruel partisanship of a

republican board is to be blamed. We Stealing false teeth is the latest. do not have sufficient knowledge of petition to resubmit the question, the merits of the case to pass judg- "Wet or Dry?" in Lincoln was rejected

school to have a new head. But we write after his street address the are sufficiently familiar with the words, "Lincoln, Nebraska," was for The chances are that when the sea, habits of our amiable contemporary fear the petitioners might live in Linthe perhiciousness of political manipu- signed voters of Lincoln, Nebraska, do enormous expense to a transcontinental lation of educational institutions, it hereby request." These stories about railroad. Six years ago it was announced After a long and tedious investiga- is merely using good precepts with the refinements of legal technicalities

> Congressman Latta of the Third Ne- ftars are groundless. braska district is telling it right out in

schools to the democratic machine, which conspiracy happily failed, but, Soon we are to have a court house for no fault of the democratic wire election and will file for the primary tradition it has a regular rise and fall, Nebraska's Normal schools have for a half-suspicion of this all along, not- forty years. The take has not been known years been under control of a State promise from the check-book man that bers, two, of them elective state offi-

one term would satisfy him. cers and five appointed by the governor, so that one goes out each year. In the natural course of events through appointment by the present democratic governor, the democrats is the difference so long as their

would have secured adequate representation on this board, and if the to do on the range? Better have them improving their opportunities and insecure complete control of the board. creasing their efficiency than to be But this slow process was not fast loafing and doing nothing. enough, and so a bill was introduced

The seising of Prince Miguel's furaltogether the existing Normal board niture at his palace in Vienna indiand substituting for it another board cates that his American father-in-law Americans, who have never bowed the the supreme bench by President Cleveland, knee to foreign foe, will make obeis. succeeding Chi f Justice Morri on R. Waite ance and pay war indemnity to some

state senator, the consideration being proud of it. the appointment of the state senator to

An Indiana professor has pointed out that even Indians used paint for Mr. Edison started out as a newsboy on Only the inability of the democrats found the right excuse yet, professor. tion of electricity to practical life, ful consummation of this political as-The only excuse for factal decorations lives and has his workshop at West sault on the Normal schools. It was in these days may be found on the face Orange, N. J of the individual, which is usually suf-

> ficient Ex-Senator William V. Allen says times, and lived here after his retirement

he is not yet a candidate for the sena. He has a brilliant war record. tory of the members of its faculty of decapitated and his place and the spine and the torial place to be filled next winter. Nathan E. Adams, the real estate man officing in the Board of Trade building. In the state building in the Board of Trade building. Was born February 11, 1839, in West Brookwere to be given to good democratic friends who are mentioning him field, Mass.

private business, our two republican tions of jurors. In the trial of a case one senators performed a service for Omaha of the lawyers, with the evident intention of challenging, asked the familiar question ter juryman. To say that a man ought not to serve because he has read the news-

jury of intelligence is objected to. That is not justice; neither is it law." It is a It is explained that the reason the satisfaction to have so sensible a suggestion clothed with the authority of a judge.

RISE IN GREAT SALT LAKE.

Utah's Briny Pond Takes On More Water.

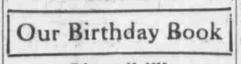
New York World. An interesting and suggestive item in the news is the rise in Great Salt lake which is now higher than at any other time within the memory of white men, and which is threatening with its flood the positively that the lake was drying up and that our grandchildren would see the disappearance of one of America's great natural features. It would seem that the

The present swelling of the lake is not

meeting that he is a candidate for re- due to heavy rains, but is apparently a the children find the things with which at the proper time. We had a sort of each extending over a period of thirty or withstanding Edgar Howard's confi- long enough to civilization for these statedent assertion that he had a definite ments to be verified by scientific observers, but the legends of primitive and savage

peoples are usually based on fact.

An objection is being raised in con- that the Great Lakes themselves have a the name of the Dutch Advancement comgress to forest rangers attending west- steady rise and fall, although in their case pany, with a capital stock of \$200,000. The ern universities while on full pay. What it is slight. Rash observers announce startling discoveries and predict great disasters, but the face of nature makes permastudies are being pursued during the nent changes so slowly that man cannot winter months when there is nothing tell any difference in hundreds of years.



February 11, 1910.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller is years old today. Justice Fuller was born in Augusta, Me.; and practiced law many has been woefully neglecting his duty. years in Chicago. He was appointed to Rev. Washington Gladden is 74 years old. He is a native of Pennsylvania and is now pin-headed foreign prince in these living at Columbus, O. He is one of the

> church in this country and is widely known as an author as well. Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor,

facial decorations. This he gives as an the Grand Trunk railway, later becoming and means of combining justice and mercy, excuse for the modern feminine cus- a telegraph operator, which proved to be virility and elemency. Continuance in this tom along the same line. You haven't the path to the field of invention in which he has concerned himself with the applica-He General George B. Dandy is 80 years old like their representatives in high office to

today. Generay Dandy was stationed in Omaha in connection with the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri severa

John Brisbin Walker says food will be companies.

tion is a delicate matter, and in truth a York City, spends much time in charitable "twilight zone" has been developed bepractice. In fact, he sometimes gives to a tween "persuasion" and "intimidation," in poor patient enough money to pay for prewhich strange things have sometimes scriptions. "I'm not getting rich," he excome to pass, reminding the onlooker o plains, "but I simply can't see them suffer | Sam Weller's advice to his father concern for medicines that may put them on their ing the Reverend Mr. Stiggins: "I'd drop feet again."

'im into the water-butt fust, and put the Not many days ago the doctor had occa- Hd on; and then, if I found he wos insension to visit a woman who occupied one sible to kindness, I'd try the other per small tenement room with her three chilsvasion.

dren. After making out a prescription he It might be well to remark, in this con gave her \$2, telling her to buy the medicine nection, it is highly important that in laand to use the change for needed food. On bor troubles there should be responsibility the following day, as he was about to enter on both sides. Workingmen should re the tenement for a second call, he met the ceive such wages as make responsibility possible. A union, strong and well organized, with ample funds in its treasury

and responsibility before the law, is much better thing, viewed either from the laborers' or the employers' side, than an

organization without funds, discipline or stability.

fended by 200 children, most of whom are Italian, an experiment is being tried which may revolutionize the present luncheon system in the schools. About 200 children. ranging in years from 7 to 14, are now being fed at noon. They pay 3, 4 and ! cents, according to whether they have an ordinary dinner or fruit and cocoa, as well The meal is hot and well cooked, and, according to physicians on the committee, contains more than enough nourishment for a child. The cooking is Italian, so they are familiar. There are macaroni and spaghetti in abundance, and often there is a thick bean or pea soup, with three slices of bread. Sometimes instead of soup rice and tomatoes are served.

York City should hold a world's fair in The phenomenon of Great Salt lake finds 1913, because the Dutch first landed here its parallel elsewhere. It has been shown in 1613, have incorporated themselves under incorporators are evidently good men, but are not among those celebrated in large type in "who's who" in New York City. It will take a large degree of enthus iasm, push and energy to talk New York City into an exposition of this character. It was proposed to make a fair of the Hudson-Fulton celebration, but the conclusion was reached that America had

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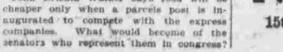
President Taft's Methods of Mixing with the People. Boston Herald.

unconventionality of the president his life as an official and as a man comes more evident as the days go by He is walking about the streets, inspecting the shops, dropping in to call on friends at their hotels or apartments, and in a days of frenzied matrimony and be leading pastors of the Congregational variety of ways indicating his intention to avoid exclusion from the sources of goodfellowship, which he needs to keep alive if he is to do his official tasks with the was born February 11, 1847, at Milan, O. touch of sympathy and mellow judgment which, in the past, have been his ways

> policy of mixing with the people, of keeping alive old friendships, of undergoing the give and take of post-prandial debate where personal and national policies are discussed will strengthen him with the people who

retain "the human touch."

Rainbow Chasing. Wall Street Journal.



The Smiths used to live in a house made of sod On the plains where the Kansas winds sweep:

They built it of nothing out clod upon clod, And its lines would make architects

weep; But today it's refurbished, with vines at its door, And a lantern upon its port bow, It rents for simoleons many a score-For "soddies" are bungalows now.

so it's back to the cabins and "soddles" and shacks. If you'd follow the craze of the day; To the dwellings that seem to sprawl out on their backs. For that is the bungalow way; Move out of the houses that have an up-

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stairs, And straight for the lowly sort plow; Pick a hen-coop, a barrel, for nobody cares, As all things are bungalows now.

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10-year-old daughter of the patient. "How is your mother?" he inquired of the child. "Oh, she's all well," was the answer, "She took that \$2 and got a real doctor." In Public School 21, in Mott street, at