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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

Named After Him.

This Month.

From Buxon, N. D., came a letter from

the mother of fourteen sturdy sons, say-

ing she had named the fourteenth, the

going on, is a very good habit.

So many have profited by

Bee want ads find jobs for

They will sell anything in

This is the great bargain

You feel the pulse of the

If they should wast your ap-

petite to use one of these little

treasures, 'phone Douglas 228, and

a cheerful staff will write your ad

for you and see that it gets proper

It is a growing habit.

the world.

Read them.

people here.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

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TOO MUCH WORK FOR BALLINGER

Duties of Secretary of Interior Are Burdensome, Says First Assistant.

FRANK PIERCE TELLS OF TRIALS

Congress Shoves Much of Its Work on Department.

FAMOUS GLAVIS BOX OPENED

He Found Missing Letters. MINERAL EXPERT ON THE STAND

Alfred H. Brooks Says Alaska is Retrogressing Because Coal Deposits Are Not Available for Use,

WASHINGTON, April 9.- Frank Pierce, first assistant secretary of the interior, who began his service under Secretary Garfield, took the witness stand at the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry late today and declared that, after turning over the Cunningham cases to him early in 1909, Secretary Ballinger had not attempted in any way to influence his judgment or action. Mr. Pierce had but fairly begun his testimony when adjournment was taken until

Friday next. Efforts were made my Chairman Nelson today to have the committee meet three times each wek instead of two. Several of times each wek instead of two. Several of the senators objected and the matter went Senators Charged over for considration next Saturday.

Testimony regarding the twenty-four missing letters said to have been found in Glavis' effects in Seattle, was finally concluded today. This testimony has been introduced as an impeachment of Glavis. it has occupied much time. Mineral Expert Testifies.

Alfred H. Brooks, mineral expert of the geographical survey, was on the stand charging playing were issued today as now under construction and is the pride of when adjournment was taken yesterday, one of the raminfications of the Bilbo- the town. "Roosevelt boulevard." Mr. Brooks strongly favors the opening Dulaney senatorial bribery investigation Mr. Brooks strongly favors the opening of the Alaskan coal fields and declares the territory is retrogressing as a result of Charles F. Engle, Representative Charles of the distinguished American, which has been posted in the streets, refers to Mr.

Attorney Brandels postponed further Allen. cross-examination of Mr. Christensen until Allen recently, before the grand jury

Glavis effects at Seattle. ters in his box was a "frame up." Testi- about gambling at Jackson. mony introduced yesterday showed that a Poker playing for money is unlawful unsearch had been under way for the letters der the Mississippi code of 1880. for four months prior to their discovery. The senate resumed its investigation, The search had been begun long before an investigation of Mr. Ballinger had been GENERAL KOUROPATKIN

Glavis Box Opened.

Before going into public session the CO.D. Former Takes Exception to the Criti- and his wife emerged from the station. mittee opened the famous Glavis box from Seattle and Andrew Christensen explained just where he found the twenty-four missing letters.

Mr. Brooks continued his testimony. He related that the United States controlled to exhaust the supply in the United States. These figures were arbitrary, the witness

said. Figured on a basis of the increased use of coal in the future, at the same rate of increase of the last two or three years. Mr. Brooks said it had been estimated that the supply in the United States would be exhausted in from 100 to 150 years. Somewhere between the estimates of 150 and where between the cathinates of he personal insult, and challenging, seconds in getting through today.

entative Madison, "but if it will only last himself and said his remarks were in-100 years, we are up against it."

Too Much Alarm.

been too much slarm as to the exhaustion torily disposed of. of the coal supply. Other factors of power are coming into general use and this in SENDS SNAKES TO GIRL time will decrease the use of coal. Improved methods of consumption also are resulting in the decreased use of coal.

As a general proposition the witness said

he favored the leasing of coal lands, but

he thought the Alaska fields were too far away from transportation to be employed the property and require its being worked. It to her chum, Miss Rosie Cabana, who welt were smiling when they descended and make it his future home. Mr. Brandels wanted to know if the wit-ness did not think it was perfectly absurd inquisitive members of that a man of Glavis' "undoubted ability." family lifted the cover of the box, which and were sorry only that non-observance 27, with Senators Brown and Burkett as wife and four children. Recovery was re-

You mean anything bad " axid Brandels; were killed.

but did you ever hear of his doing anything foolish, except to send that letter of August II to President Taft?"

Many Suspended Cases.

The witness could not think of anything. The attorney asked a hundred or more sections dealing with the witness' state of mind until Representative Madison suggested that he leave that line of inquiry and go into something else.

Representative Madison sought to show questions that the Interior department. by its instructions of Christensen to have died here tonight from a solar piexus blow the seventh and fatal round Keiser hit a grand jury inquiry, was trying to bring about the indictment of Glavis, of the day night. With brief intermissions be had got his feet again Keiser shot in a body editors of Collier's Weekly, of Gifford, of been unconscious since he was lifted out punch just below the end of the sternum. Pierce and A. C. Shaw, The witness of the ring and carried to a hospital Frank Trebou went down and lay groaning. The would not admit that this was the whole Keiser, named in a warrant as the other referes counted ten and still the boy lay purpose of the inquiry nor that it was the principal, is said to have fied to Canada. flat. desire of the interior department. He said Henry Knackstedt, superintendent of a The that names of the men mentioned came up Presbyterian Sunday school here, who is wrong and began to melt away into the in his mind in connection with the investi- said to have acted as referee, was agreeted darkness. One of Trebou's seconds and

When Christensen had finally been dispowed of Frank Pierce, first assistant secreof the instant, was called. Mr. Pierce in his stryles under Secretary Carfield in November, 1907 He detailed to the committee all of the various duties of the

secretary of the interior, ending by saying; They are burdensome and manifold." When congress passes new legislation." he said, "and can't think of any friends and Tuesday night a small crowd judges, had declared a twenty-round fight turn it over to the Interior department." open to sign 500 to 1,000 letters and docs. Bung on the ropes, seconds were chosen fore the Sheridan Athletic club tonight the nents a day. Many of these are natur. and a timekeeper and referee named. The principals renewed the fight in the rear ally prepared in the various bureaus of hat was passed for a purse to the winner of the stage and it required the combined

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Adjutant General Canton Hands in His Resignation

Oklahoma Guard Officer Takes Action After Sensational Quarrel with Governor.

GUTHRIE, Oki., April 9 .- As a result of midnight quarrel with Governor Charles N. Haskell in the latter's apartments, conerning which statements conflict, Adjutant General Canton of the Oklahoma National Guard resigned today.

A revolver was taken from General Canion during the row, when mutual friends interfered. Canton declares, however, he Christiansen Shows Committee Where did not draw the weapon, and had no intention of trying to injure the governor. Governor Harkell stated he would allow

the efficer to retire. "lan't drunkennes enough reason for accepting resignation?" he maked, when he was asked for a statement regarding the disagreement. Further than this he would not discuss the affair.

General Canton was more communicative. "I went to the governor's apartments to talk things over," said Canton today, "and he started a row. He told me to go to a warmer climate. I did not try to draw my revolver as reported, although I carry such trying to injure the governor. I have saved him several times from being hurt."

Despite the efforts of friends to establish peace, Chief of Police Mitchell said today that the general would be arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons.

when asked if he sanctioned this latter phase of the trouble.

Five Members of the Upper House similar expressions of regard. Mississippi Are Accused of

prominent planters, and "private" John

he could have time to read over the mass, which is investigating some phases of the champion of the peace of the world and of documentary evidence put in regarding bribery charges, was asked if he knew of the disappearance and subsequent discovery any gambling at Jackson during the legisof twenty-four missing letters among lative session. He said he played poker in Mr. Doherty's room. The others under in-Glavis claims the discovery of the let- dictment also made statements to the jury

CHALLENGES COUNT WITTE

clams of Army, but Friends Prevent Duel.

ST. PETERSBURG, April h-A duel befrom 50 to 60 per cent of the world's visible General Kouropatkin, former commander- up "Hail Columbia," and the crowd cheered by the former.

prone to blame others for their own fall-

The general accepted the reference as a were appointed by both men. Subsetended merely for general application. In sending the communications ex- other places of interest. changed to the newspapers, the seconds Mr. Brooks said he thought there had state that the incident has been satisfac-

WHO HAD SPURNED HIM

Kill Young Woman Who Refused Attentions.

should be put on the lands in Alaska, how- Michael Hasselbar confided to Miss Alice whip.

if he had wanted to "conceal" the papers, she had taken home after a vain attempt of their incognito by the people had comshould have put them in an uncovered box to find Miss Cabana. One of the snakes pelled them to cut it short. Colonel Roose- will speak on the subject, "Gas," while m the federal building. Christensen said crawled partly out, but was sammed back velt said he had a built time. Thurs- Senator Burkett's theme will be "The KNOWS OF HIDDEN TREASURE he thought Glavis was capable of "most and the box with its contents was rushed day when he and Mrs. Rooseveit drove Schoolmaster in Politics." Congressman to the police station, where the snakes

ITALIAN TOWN FOR ROOSEVELT

Little Village of Porto Maurinio Welcomes Former President > "Honorary Citizen."

Pretty Hamlet Covered with Posters Proclaiming Glad Tidings.

BOULEVARD NAMED IN HIS HONOR

New Drive, Under Construction, to Perpetuate Memory of Visit.

Catholic Priest and Students Call on Ex-President and Pay Respects -Vatican Affair For-

PORTO MAURIZIO, Italy, April 9.- The entire population of this pretty little old a weapon as part of my duties. Far from Italian town, nesting amid groves of orange and olive trees, gave Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt a truly remarkable welcome when they

For days the residents have been decorating in honor of the visit, and American colors fluttered everywhere, from the municipal buildings, the houses in the streets Governor Haskell declined to answer of the poorer quarters were home-made and the ingenuity displayed in their composiion was elequent testimony of the deep impression the coming of the ex-president

f the United States had made. Even the sisters in the neighboring con-Playing Poker sates. Dead walls were covered with posters bearing such inscriptions as "Roose velt forever," "Long live Roosevelt," and

The municipal council at a special meeting today decided to confer the title on JACKSON. Miss., April 2.—Five warrants to name the new Onore drive, which is

Mayor Hails American.

Roosevelt "as a man, who as president own and the friendship of the great republic, proclaiming this the bonds of fratern-

almost indescribable as the ex-president

After greeting Miss Carow, Mrs. Roose Monte Calvario, they will spend a few tween former Premier Count Witte, who days, and receiving the formal welcome of represented Russia in the peace negotia- the prefect and mayor, the party started tions with Japan in the United States and forward for the carriages. A band struck

This afternoon they will leave for Ports which will go down as the war for in-"If the supply will last 5,000 years we quently the count expressed regret that Maurizio, where Kermi; and Miss Ethel dependence and rule of the majority of don't need to bother about conservation for 2,000 or 3,000 years," remarked Repre-

natures to a high pitch, and when the grow up to be an insurgent like his name-New Hampshire Man Attempts to crowd burried to the modest hotel Brittania The following postmasters have been MANCHESTER, N. H., April 5-Two the arrival of the dust-covered carriage Ed R. Sizer, Lincoln. wriggling adders, each nearly twenty-four as it raitled up the stony street to the ac- M. V. Vifquain of Lincoln, who has been

from the carriage at the hotel entrance. The last formal meeting of the Nebraska Inquisitive members of Miss Stuart's They said they had enjoyed the trip hugely association for the season will be held April

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RECEPTION IS REMA

gotten.

arrived this evening from Genoa.

of the United States, constituted himself

ty and human solidary." not only was every man, woman and child in the town massed around the station of lining the streets, but thousands from the Compliment from Author and Baby neighboring communes had come in to add their enthusiasm to that of the townsphople, which already was difficult to hold in check. The din of the welcome was E. R. SIZER FOR RE-APPOINTMENT

for Another Term-Meeting of velt's sister, at whose home, the Villa Nebraska Association Set From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (Special Telesupply of cost and that at the present rate in-chief of the Russian forces in the field, lustily. A group of school children in gram.)—In a souvenir edition of "Master of consumption it would require this years has been averted through an explanation white, bearing flowers, tried to march. Thought of Jefferson," received today by protected by naval cadets, but they were Congressman George W. Norris from Ben-General Kouroptakin took offense at a prevented by the singing cheering throng. jamin Cathings of New York, were writspeech in which Count Witte asserted that the modern Russian military commanders Rosevell had cause to be glad today that handbook, in token of my earnest ap-GENOA. | April 2.-Colonel and Mrs. ten the following lines: "I send you this were lacking in moral courage and were the crowds encountered had forced them preciation of your clever handling of to abandon their carriage drive yesterday, your motion to wrest the committee on for since morning rain has fallen in tor- rules from the control of the speaker, rents, and had the two not reached here and I believe your success and that of last night, they would have had difficulty your insurgent friends will mark the means and other foodstuffs exposed for sale

> spent the morning hours visiting the art cheering intelligence today that a new galleries, the old palace of the doges and crop of bables is being name after him

Romastic Italy Stirred.

The people and the press of Genoa have finest of the fourteen, after the leader manifested the most intense interest in the of the insurgents in the conflict with travels of Colonel Roosevelt. His second "Uncle Joe" and the rules. She expressed honeymoon journey stirred their romantic the hope that her young hopeful might news spread yesterday of his coming a big sake, where he had engaged quarters and with recommended for reappointment; James M. cheering and the waving of hats greeted Beaver, Scribner; B. S. Leedem, Osmond;

Fight Over Girl Ends in The habit of turn-Death of High School Boy ing to the want ad pages of The Bee Sundays to find out what is PASSAIC, N. J., April 2.-Gilbert Trehou (and tongs. According to eye attnesses. in

Henry Knackstedt, superintendent of a The crowd sensed that something was

yesterday and released in \$500 ball. popule of the Passale High school and of a hospital. good families. The police have tearned Testerday all the officials and a group there had been had blood between them of the spectators, making twenty-one i tle their difficulties with the gloves. Both ball each

placed themselves fit. met in a vacant lot behind an oil tank a draw between Pete Jensen of Sheridan Mr. Pierce said he was himself called and squared off the ring. Lanters were and Joe Seiger of Denver, lightweights, beand the collection given to a stakeholder, efforts of the sheriff and other officers to

the timekeeper stuck by him and when Trehou and Kelser were both Ib years old, they could not revive him carried him to

because of a girl, and they agreed to set. all, were arrested and released in \$500 went into training and last Monday de. SHERIDAN, Wyo. April 2 - (Special Tel-

egram.)-After Chief of Police H. Rice, C. Word was passed about among their R. Marlow and C. H. Richards, acting as the time Mr. Ballinger came into It was a prize fight with all the formall- quell the disturbance. It was the horizent fight ever seen here. The opinion prevalls The bays stripped and went at it hummer that Seiger was entitled to the decision.

When Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, NORRIS GETS TWO BOUQUETS Food Must Not Be Exposed to Dust and Flies

Indiana Board of Health Issues Strin-Lincoln's Postmaster Recommended gent Order to Butchers, Bakers and Grocers.

> INDIANAFOLIS, April 9.-No more shall the rich, red rounds of beef and the choice cuts of porterhouse and tenderioin hank from their accustomed hooks on the walls or in the windows of the butcher shop and never again shall arrays of seductive ples. rolls and bread be openly displayed at the baker's in the cities and towns of Indiana, according to an order promulgated today by the State Board of Health. The board tells the public and the trades-

men that a prime cause of the spread of sickness has been contamination of fish, first victory in the war without guns. without protection from dust and flies. Hereafter merchants must keep their foods covered. Congressman Norris also received the Physicians Race

Against Poison

Man Who Swallowed Fatal

Dose of Morphine.

commit suicide this afternoon at 2.39 by 2nd touched him on the shoulder, inform- construction following the civil war. swallowing 15 cents worth of morphine, ing him that his time was upto advantage. He thought such a price in the story street to the acto advantage. He thought such a price inches long, were in a paper box which companiment of its driver's wildly cracking working on the lands in Alaska how.

Wriggling adders, each nearly twenty-four as it rattled up the story street to the acto dispuse the property of the lands in Alaska how.

Wriggling adders, each nearly twenty-four as it rattled up the story street to the acproperty working on the Panama canal for the last. precarious. Word of the attempt came to disgust. ever, as to prevent speculative holding of State Property and require its being worked. It to be a conclusive as those which nearly a half a conclusive as those which nearly a half a five years, was visiting with Congressman scene, Second and Woolworth, in an au- in hour and twenty minutes; but that's tomobile.

Contractor Offers to Find Valuable

Cache for Part of the

Spoils.

The Bee.) - A somewhat singular proposition has just been made to the Greek placing the 'ex' before his name." government. It is put forward by a contractor who professes to have exact clues

found to share its value with the govern-

GOMPERS IS CALLED DOWN hares and the hounds is over.

on Injuctions.

Not Allowed to Finish Speech Because Time Expired-Littlefield is Given Twice as Much

Time.

dent Samuel Compers of the American Institutions. Federation of Labor was stopped in the

Neill, who is presiding, had explained the use of injunctions. Mr. Ralston, who was one of the attorneys for Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the Bucks Stove Mitchell and Morrison in the Bucks Stove be promptly restrained and punished, but and Range company boycott case, de-mounced the misuse of injunctions. He was curacy and dispatch to interfere with followed by Mr. Littlefield who upheld legitimate business as little as possible' the right of courts to issue injunctions in was as the president pointed out in his Police Surgeons Speed to Rescue of all cases where the court is convinced that speech of acceptance, to be the chief

irreparable damage is about to be done, function of his administration." Gompers Called Down. Mr. Gompers had spoken against the right of courts to issue injunctions in certain turney general thought, to liken too closely cases and had occupied the platform about the task of confronting the administration Anton Hamilton made an attempt to half an hour, when Chairman Neill arose of President Taft with the work of re-

always the way." Hamilton is 60 years of age and has a the house for the labor leader to go on

man Littlefield upon Mr. Raiston.

Judges Not Corrupt. Mr. Gompers, in opening his speech, deprior to the battle of Navarino, hid his on the ground of corruption. treasure. He asks that he should have full freedom of search, and if the treasure be by training and environment, are influ-

Kentucky Takes Fences Away from Its Mint Beds

Fill me with the old familiar juice.

Model License league.

Sebring, who is stopping at the Henshaw sible in many states.

hibition wave has passed over. Again, methinks I might recover bye and . We are directing our efforts to fewer

saloons and better ones. If we meet suc-Joy to the smile of Bacchante, the tradi- cess the saloon will be put on as proper tions of Of Kuintuck and the mint julep and decent a basis as the dry goods store are coming back into their own. The No one is fighting the dives harder than bearer of the gladsome words is Frank O. the Model License league. We are advo- tions to congress and his efforts to sc-Sebring of Louisville-pronounce it softly cating, as everybody knows, not more than cure legislation promised in the republican souleville-representative of the National one sulcon to every 500 persons, and many platform. The corporation tax, he said.

the pendulum. Down in Alabama it is the Lincoln. I have been in Omaha since the knowledge obtained would be a long same way. In fact, the crest of the pro- Wednesday and have not seen one."

REPUBLICANS MUST CHOOSE

"He that Hath No Stomach for the Fight, Let Him Depart," Quotes Wickersham.

TAFT'S DETRACTORS FLAYED

Insurgents Must Support Administration or Join Democrats.

PLATFORM PLEDGES REDEEMED

Promises Kept to Extent of Limits of Executive Power.

YEAR'S WORK IS REVIEWED

In Address to Hamilton Club of Chicago Cabinet Officer Declares No Other Administration Has Equated.

CHICAGO, April 2.-In the most aggressive delense that has yet ben uttered for the policies and administration of Wil-Ham H. Taft, Attorney General George W. Wickersham, at the Appointation celebration of the Hamilton club teniglit, Tlayed the president's detractors, whole the republican insurgents hip and thigh; reviewed the acts of the first year of the adminisration, and, declaring that every pledge made in the republican platform of 1908 had been fulfilled to the extent of the possible limits of executive action, challenged in ringing tones. "what other administration can point to the accomplish-

ment of so much in so short a time! it was the gelneral feeling that the attorney generial was speaking for his chief as he recalled the campaign pledges one by one and pointed to the executive's action upon them after taking offfice.

The administration's determination to enforce the Sherman law against trusts and menopolies he refterated; the tariff he defiended and declared that as a revethe product it had no equal, while its maximum and minimum provisions provided a poweriful weatom for the protection of American commerce. Pointing to the treastry's statement of an estimated surplus of more than \$55,600,000 for the fiscal year ending on June 20, 1911, the attorney general said it reflected economies which would reduce the annual expenses of government \$42,000,000 and return an estimated annual deficit of \$100,000,000 into a surplus or \$35,000,600, while after-dinner orators

were eloquently discoursing on the subject. Republicans Must Choose. WARM SESSION OF ACADEMY "Every republican must choose," the attorney general declared, "whether or not he was with the republican party Clashes in Social Science Discussion and the president."

"He that hath no stomach for the fight. let him depart." quoted Mr. Wickersham in a shout which emphasized the senti-ment. "The time of running with the has ever consisted in giving aid and comfort to the enemy. In any one wishes to the democratic party, let him do so; but let him not claim to be a republican and work in and out of season to defeat republican measures and to subvert the influence of the republican presi-

PHILADELPHIA. April 2.-The usual Arranging his argument to follow the ulet proceedings of the American Acad- sequence of events, Mr. Wickersham beemy of Political and Social Science were gan by saying that the previous admindisturbed by a heated argument between letration had been characterized by a de-J. H. Ralston of Washington, D. C., and termined and courageous attack on Charles E Littlefield of New York during abuses of privileges and power, upon a discussion of the scope of limits of in- which had been reared aggregations of capital whose existence and unchecked There was also some disorder when Pres- growth threatened the stability of free

"A higher standard of husiness moralmidst of a speech against the misuse of ity and obedience to law had been set." injunctions, because the time allowed him declared the attorney general, "but in the attainment of these ends the country After Commissioner of Labor Charles P. had been shaken to its foundations and

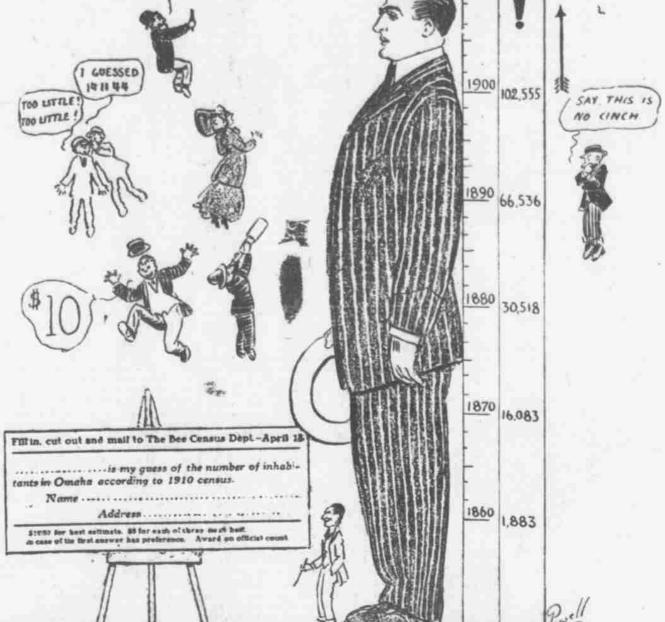
> Administrators Great Task. It would be a strained analogy; the at

"The terms which edincral Grant had century later. President Taft offered to the Instantly there were cries from all over managers of great trusts and monopolies. "On this anniversary of the peace of with his speech, but he doggedly shook his Appointation the mind naturally turns to heed, and the chairman declared the meet- many points of similarity in the conditions prevailing in these two different epochs. Mr. Gompers seemed especially bitter be- The danger from armed resistance to concause of the attacks of former Congress, stituted authority is open and manifest and is met by simple, obvious methods. The "Littlefield's speech was insulting and dangers to free institutions, arising from abusive," declared the labor leader. 'Rai- the concentration of vast wealth and great ATHENS, April 2-(Special Dispatch to Littlefield is an ex-congressman and I am than that arising from open revolt against proud to say that I assisted materially in government, and the methods by which these dangers may be met and averted are less obvious and more subject to musas to the spot where the Turkish admiral, nied labor assailed the judges of the courts force by force. The daily work of endeavoring to carry on the great increas-"Cur Judges," he said, "are men who, ingly complex business of government without perpetual furmoil and commotion, but none the less efficiently and adequately, is far less stiractive to spectacular imagnation and can only be done by men who are content to endure misrepresentation and misinterpretation of their acts, and to look to the future, rather than to the prisent, for a vindication of their motives

and a justification of their deeds. The administration of President Taft has been in office a little more than a year. That it has accomplished much in that time is abundantly attested by the volume of criticism and by the increasing

vehemence of attacks upon it Work Already Accomplished. Mr. Wickersham then went on to re-

view the president's acts, his recommendaother restrictions on privileges which now was a practical application of the pro-"Rentucky is coming out of it." said Mr. make the abuse of the liquor traffic pos- visions of the party piedge, which de-ebring, who is stopping at the Henshaw sible in many states. on his return east from a campaign in the "I think that Lincoln is going wet. It trusts that its real objects might be better west. "Towns that have had the unpro- will be better to have Lincoln wet and obtained. It was a perfectly legitimate sibilive prohibition for several years are Havelock dry than to face the conditions and effective system of taxation, he said now taking it all back. Kentucky is feel-that have prevailed there. In one day I by which federal supervision over business ing the influence of the swinging back of saw five drunken men on the streets of of corporations could be established and step toward that supervisory control of



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