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GEORGE B. TSCHUCK,

Treasurer.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to

before me this 21 day of May, 1910.

M. F. WALKER,

Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Addresses will be

changed as often as requested.

Living these days may come higher,

but it is also better.

Looks as if somebody were trying to

flag that railroad bill train.

The ministers may stop Jeffries and

save Johnson the peril of trying.

Dr. Roosevelt did not have to tell

any North Pole stories to get the

degree, either.

And what does Mr. Hobson think of

this crusade against the microbe-

infested kiss?

It is a cold day in midsummer when

the railroads cannot find some pretext

for raising the rates.

The census man must have missed

T. R., after all, unless his neighbors

put his name down for him.

Paradoxically speaking, while the

king was losing his last race his favor-

ite horse was winning its first derby.

Still, Bernard Shaw's apology for

living in England cannot be accepted

as atonement for some of his literary

sins.

While Paulhan is flying high and

Weston lying low, it is up to the rest

of us to keep in the middle of the

road.

Omaha and Nebraska may at least

be sure that Mayor Jim will not greet

Colonel Roosevelt as he did Colonel

Bryan.

Mark Twain will not have to be

dead twenty-five years to perfect his

title to a niche in the American Hall

of Fame.

In the meantime, "Jim" Jeffries and

"Jack" Johnson find it all they can

do to divide space with "Ty" Cobb and

Hans Wagner.

Of course, that fatal prize fight in

San Francisco really did not offer any

overpowering argument in favor of the

Jeffries-Johnson affair.

A New York husband complains his

wife treats him like a dog. Well,

Starting Them Right.

The agitation over immigration legis-

lation and the investigation into con-

ditions confronting the immigrant

after landing in this country seem to

be having at least one good result in

directing attention to some of the weak

spots in our immigration machinery.

That our unprecedented growth and

prosperity is in large part due to the

steady influx of new population from

abroad is universally admitted, and

even those who cry for further restric-

tion are careful to inveigh only against

the "undesirable" immigrant. That we

have been altogether too neglectful of

the newcomer, and that this neglect

to the building of new railroads, the

creation of new centers of population

and the opening up of new regions of

agriculture that the mention of one or

another excites scarcely passing notice.

But amidst this general stir and bustle

the activity now animating the whole

western country is worthy of attention.

Great railroad systems have appropri-

ated enormous sums of money for the

purpose of putting themselves into con-

dition to care for the steadily growing

traffic and to provide for the needs of

the communities they serve. New

projects for the extension of the agri-

cultural domain are taking on daily

institutional side of our schools for

proof of this. The departments of

manual training have a vital bearing

on this point, and that work begins in

the kindergarten and goes to the high

school. It is a dull child who fails to

grasp new ideas of the purpose of edu-

cation from making useful articles with

his own hands. The natural

effect is to broaden his mental vision

because it diversifies his scope of ac-

tivities.

Nebraska and the Doctors.

One of the doctors who took part in

the anti-tuberculosis congress at

Washington during the week rather

or ignorance of his existence and does

not realize that the daily paper which

it buys for a penny, reads and throws

aside in hastening to the next step in

the day's routine, is the story of the

world's activities that has come white

heat across continents from this army

of patient news gatherers, sitting with

their fingers on the pulse of civiliza-

tion, ready to flash out the result in

an instant. It is through him the

world both speaks and hears.

It is regrettable in England and the

United States that the visit of former

President Roosevelt to London may

not be carried out with the spirit in

I am a gift goods specialist. Image of a man.

All Omaha—and few cities in the west

for that matter—does not offer another

such a delightful exhibition of - - -

Gifts for Fair Brides

and 1910 Graduates

IN STERLING WARES for brides' gifts, I advise the purchase of...

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would prefer a chain-link watch for the young lady, see what I

have to offer in the way of a solid gold time piece—with solid gold

pins to match—the watch set with a sparkling gem of a diamond.

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as a special inducement this week only, I will include free with each

watch a superb gold filled chain.

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\$100 for trade mark See Bee May 11.

England's New King.

The ascent of George V to the

throne as king of England transcends

in world interest the passing of his

illustrious father and must be fraught

with a feeling of apprehension by even

the closest friends of Great Britain in

the family of nations. The new king

finds his country on the threshold of

a new era in its civic life, facing a

political crisis from which it can

emerge with safety only by the exer-

cise of the wisest statesmanship.

Healthy Public Sentiment.

Men of vast fortunes are giving

millions to education, religion, charity

and other worthy causes. Andrew

Carnegie dreads the thought of dying

rich, John D. Rockefeller organizes a

corporation by which he may dispense

his wealth, D. K. Pearsons chuckles

in boastful glee that he at 90 has

only a few millions left, while Mrs.

Russell Sage, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss

Helen Gould and others are proceeding

with varied plans of giving.

Stick Close to the Melon.

Secretary Wilson urges Americans to

stay on the farm. That promised \$5,000,000-

600 melon to be cut at the harvest home

is well worth considering.

In a Hopeless Minority.

In his comments on the appointment of

Governor Hughes to the supreme court

bench, Mr. Bryan again exhibited his ex-

traordinary facility for putting himself in

the minority.

A Frost for Kickers.

The senate by conferring the unusual

honor of an immediate and unanimous

confirmation upon Governor Hughes on the

Get on the Bright Side.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some people are worried because Colonel

Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive in New

York on the anniversary of the battle of

Waterloo. But this doesn't mean anything.

It must be remembered that Wellington

as well as Napoleon was at Waterloo.

Bucketshops Hard Hit.

Philadelphia Record. When the government arrested the principal

bucket shop operators it struck a

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Former President Nord Alexis of Haiti

is said to have died of grief. Obituaries

give the impression that his 90 years of

age and no one to boss helped some.

It is the solemn opinion of a New York

court, three times expressed, that the town

of Matteson affords superior attractions as

Our Birthday Book

General P. J. RAY, war hero and Indian

fighter, was born May 8, 1842. He is a native

of Wisconsin and is well known in

Omaha, where he was connected with mili-

tary headquarters on the department staff.

May 8, 1910.

Frank G. Carpenter, writer of letters of

travel, globe trotter and sometimes lec-

ture, is just 53. He was born in Mansfield,

Ohio, and started out as a newspaper man,

Telling it to the World.

"Gentlemen, His Majesty is dead."

Within a very few minutes after

Lord Knollys thus addressed the wait-

ing reporters at Buckingham palace,

The School and the State.

Germany is today one of the strongest

of world powers and her progress

dates from the time she adopted the

principle enunciated by one of her

foremost thinkers. "Whatever we put

Do Not Scatter Your Fire.

The clergy is still asking the ques-

tion, "Why do not more men attend

church?" One minister who sent out

several hundred letters of inquiry to

as many men read the answers, took

them up and from the whole formed

the concrete conclusion, "Because

Uplift of the West.

From all parts of the country come

comforting assurances that business is

again on a solid footing. The great

manufacturing centers