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before me this list day of December, 1910. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city tem porarily should have The Bee matted to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

When in doubt after 8 o'clock ask for ginger ale.

This talk of "art for art's anke" has a metallic sound to it.

Let there be no leaks in the prosecution of the bashtub trust.

line. though.

A man named Sweat died of exposure to cold in Missouri. Then ask there is danger of confirming criminal ship. what's in a name?

times to defeat may well open their of making money and it is getting so eyes and prick their ears to the three that every time a person thinks he their significance, synomsized, are:

"First, Does he represent the special interests or the people? A candidate who is satisfactory to any of the special interests cannot be satisfactory to the people, for these interests would not support him if they did not know him to be with them and against the people.

"Second, Did he support the ticket In 1896, 1900, 1904 and 1908? Of lief that these simple traditions were course, he supported it in 1904. But not without their helpful influences, how about 1896, 1900 and 1908? A "teaching the rustic moralist" the les- of "making good." man who went wrong in any of these campaigns is still wrong unless he son of right living as far as they has undergone a revolutionary change could, instructing the feminine members in principles of chastity and virof sentiment, and if he has undergone tue, and the men in rugged truth and such a change he is now so radical that he would be more objectionable common honesty, patience, fortitude to the 'conservative' element than one and moderation, as the stoical charac ter denotes. who left the party.

But a social order that would an-"Third, Who are the chief supswer the demands of a nomadic tribe porters of the candidate? A man is could not be relied upon to work out known by the company he keeps and a candidate by the character of his its destiny into a larger sphere of moral and intellectual development, sponsors. The democrat who wants where the Indian could take his place to know what candidate would be satisfactory to the special interests, and beside other races. Dr. Eastman's theory has been at the bottom of simitherefore unsatisfactory to the peolar contentions about man's evolution ple, should watch the editorials in a long time. It is, moreover, easy to such papers as the New York Sun, the rhapsodize about the Indian, who is New York Times, Harper's Weekly naturally an heroic person of simple and the Cincinnati Enquirer. Any man praised by these papers can mind, possessing strong attributes of character, but it is also easy to oversafely be set down as unsafe."

draw his virtues, as is done about Mr. Bryan says there are other every time we attempt to dramatize questions to be asked and answered, him, either in story or on the stage. but these three deserve special con-Helen Hunt Jackson's Allesandro is sideration just now. He says, further, an example in hand. that if any one of these three ques-

to prove that he is the victim of civil-

rank with men of the European ante-

To say that the Indian should not tions cannot be answered satisfactorily have been subjected to the temptathe candidate is not available no matter who he is nor from what section he comes. strength of character. Or to attempt If this does not presage democratic

harmony and refute the reports that ization and that the world has not Mr. Bryan wants to dictate the candidate in 1912 and again write the platform, what does?

Adult Probation Law.

The Illinois legislature is to be be asked to enact an adult probation of civilization, the survivor is taking to the non-collegian? law, under which first offenders will be paroled without incarceration and cedents. But for the trying forces of thus shielded from contamination civilization, the real worth of the In-"Harry Thaw Discharged."-Head- with hardened criminals. This is in dian character would not have been Oh, only from bankruptcy, line with the sentiment of reforming, known and he would continue to be a and war means contracts for ships and The motive is laudable, whether the of becoming a useful citizen, gradually out of the profits it is easy to pay for theory is sound or not. Certainly rising into the full stature of citizen-

tendencies by placing first offenders

furniables employment to a great many has been shorn of his power to ap-Mr. Bryan's Questions. Those democrats who have been de- people who might otherwise become point committees. But as the odd luding themselves with the notion a burden on their relatives." At any member of the committee on committhat their party had finally shaken off rafe, it will not do to say that this tees are equally divided he has that Mr. Bryan and liberated itself com- contacton of public speaking has for power restored to him by being able pletely from the influence of the its sole purpose the education of the to cast the deciding vote. Six of one standard-bearer who had led it three masses. It is generally a simple way and half dozen of the other,

questions which he proposes to ask of does comething a little out of the or- Kansas' percentage of population battle of Manassas, commonly known as So now if you want to go into the bankevery candidate mentioned as a dem- dinary he must jump upon the plat- growth is bigger than Nebraska's, and Bull Run is urged by D. E. Russell of An- ing husiness and bust up at the expense ocratic possibility in 1912. These form and go to lecturing about it. It intimates that perhaps the fact that questions and Mr. Bryan's view of seems really appropriate that high so- Kansas is a prohibition state has pany B. Fourth South Carolina volunteers make you afraid. something to do with it. Possibly, He says: ciety should take it up as a fad. also, the fact that Mr. Bryan sets the

Indians and Civilization. example for emigration from Noin an article in the Outlook upon brasks to Texas. The Indian and the Moral Law." Dr Charles Eastman, or Ohiyess, a Sloux

Indian, rather disparages the moral advantages of civilization to the Red- our amiable democratic contemporary, encampment on that celebrated field the land.

a hard time at the inauguration ball and feed. wearing a coat satisfactory to his concessor, Governor Haskell, used.

One cannot believe that the plan of Augusta, Ga., to start an aviation effect in promoting the rising tide of or not the thing could be reached just let school is any indication that a re- peace and good will that seems to be them locate an Indian allotment at the That is the confession freely made by toaction has set in against the town's prevailing over the country, and in wip- pole and if some Thurston county land president of a big oil company last week most distinguished citizen, the Hon. do you think of it? Ty Cobb

There are so many ways of being fooled that you had better watch yourself .- Atchiion Globe Then Ed Howe has not really re-

tired? If J. Ham Lewis is not discovered

soon we shall begin to believe he has shaved off those pretty pink whiskers and lost himself in the crowd.

Efficient Instrument Overlooked. St. Louis Republic

In the battle between 1,000 police and a don supplied a front-page story, surpassing and worked over it for two months. tions accompanying civilization is to in thrille anything that ever came out of refute all argument about his natural the wild and woolly west. Has London tried the efficacy of a vigilance committee lately!

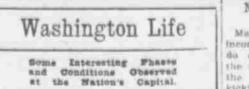
> College Hot Alr. Louisville Courier-Journal.

been benefited by his loss would be A college president says college yells futile. The Indian may not be as express very crudely the sentiment they care-free in his idle fancies of semi- are intended to express, but can he explain what sentiment anyone could insavagery, but neither is he any longer tend to express by "kickity ,knix, kowix, a semi-savage. Lifted by the power kowix," or nonsense equally meaningless

Overworking the Job. St. Paul Dispatch.

The agents of armament seem to be quite active in locating Japanese spice at every corner. Of course, spies mean war, instead of punishing, novices in crime, purposeless member of society instead guns. Contracts mean big money, and agents to work up, scares.

> The Test of Experience. Cleveland Leader. The bank guaranty system will be



A reunion of the surviving members of Mr. Bryan's Commoner saks why the blue and the grey, who fought in the Kansas and Oklahoma bank guaranty laws. derson, S. C., in a letter in the Washington of respectable bankers you are permitted

fiftieth unniversary of the first battle of being only a political theory, the agitation with Aldrich, Hale, Burrows and the sent

"The democratic governors elected ing. if congress would make an appro- doubt cause Ex-Governor Shallenberger to gether sad that a man in vigorous protelast fall are all making good," boasts priation to bring together in a national be less bitter against the courts of our life should die before the oblivion of our

survivors of both armies, who actually Wayne Herald: It is reported that the Chicago inter Ocean;

it would be a splendid object losson to scribers get that kind of religion. stituents. Might have tried a Joseph's years after the battle the government Pole question the other day a Pender cont of many colors, such as his prede- assembles there the survivors of the two citteen said the way the matter stood now opposing armies to fraternize with each the people generally were not satisfied other. It would be a spectacle that that either Cook or Pears had reached the A Factor in the a pound Ulimo and could not take place in any other coun- pole, but if the United States government try on the globe, and would have a good wanted to know for a certainty whether

supreme court, will have to review his own decision in the Standard a case, re- earlier the first day's business would have calls an interesting incident in connection with President Taft and Associate Justice will watch with interest the progress of Lorton," said A. H. Burton, a prominent Chicago lawyer, quoted by the Washington more fortunate than this city in securing Herald.

"You may recall that President Taft was If the experiment proves a success in Neonce presiding Judge of a circuit on which braska City, the time will not be long. his associates were Judges Lurton and Hammond. A case of considerable interstitution. ost had been argued before them, and they had reached a decision. Judge Taft assigned Judge Lurton to write the decision. handful of trapped burglars, stald old Lon- Judge Lurton took the case home with him

> "Then he came back to Judge Taft. 'You will have to assign some other judge to write this decision.' he told Judge Taft-'Since we reached a conclusion I have changed my mind and will have to render a dissenting opinion."

"Judge Taft was surprised. He asked for the dissenting opinion. When it came good advantage by treating appropriations he and Judge Hammond studied it careneeds and their merits and eliminating fully, and that dissenting opion became all political considerations. the unanimous decision of the circuit court. Bridgeport News-Blade: The Omaha Bee Judges Taft and Hammond swinging "started something" when it called ataround to Judge Lurton's view of the tention to the outrageously high prices question."

charged for lumber. The wholesalers promptly laid the responsibility upon the "The president's recommendation of a parcels post on rural routes," writes the Washington correspondent of the New Washington correspondent of the New upon the wholesalers. The discussion sug-York Tribune, "does not arouse the engests that the railroads are not the only thusiasm among senators and representacorporations in need of "regulation." tives from the middle west which would Will it yet become necessary for the state naturally be expected. This may be be- to fix the maximum prices which may be a great corporation or has become a transcause the opponents of such a system have charged for commodities in order to protaken time by the forelock, and, even be- tect the public from corporation greed? he has achieved the more important size fore the president's message was delivered, it would seem that a logislative inquiry were flooding the committee rooms of the into the lumber situation is demanded. left capitol with written protests, which they followed up, once the message was made right in the fight he is waging against many unpleasant possibilities will present public, with telegraphic protestations. J. L. McBrien, who is at the head of the themselves to his mind. He will have w Whatever may the source of this opposi- university extension department. It is acknowledge that in all probability he tion, it finds expression among the small charged that McBrien has used his office would have "gone wrong." shopkeepers, the residents of the smaller for furthering his own political ambitions. towns, etc., all of whom appear to have This can easily be proven when it is shown She does not care to boast about it; one become inspired with an unreasonable fear that the board of regents of the university. is more than satisfied with the success and of the mail order houses. That form of under whom McBrien works, was com- happiness that have come to both or them. parcels post recommended by the presi- pelled to call him down during the recent But she would dearly appreciate it is no dent, confined to rural routes, would prove political campaign for inviting so many would occasionally make a little acknowly materially toward justifying the prin- significance of Decreased Production of no special benefit to the mail order political speeches made in behalf of the edgment of what she has none tot him. houses, because they could not avail them- office, and that he arranged with a num- it would make a better, broader man up selves of it, whereas it would afford spe- ber of campaigners to say something him and bring richer dividends from hu cial advantages of delivery to the small favorable of the office and the manner in little domestic corporation. last in sight. For the first time since merchants at the terminals of such routes, which it was being conducted. Senator der the efforts of the board would be 1899 the world's gold output showed last This fact has been published over and Tibbets has started on the right track, and a serious obstacle. The sheepmen are year a falling off. The decrease from over, and yet makes no impression, a fact he should have no serious trouble in conin possession of information without 1909 was not large in volume, about which suggests the possibility that the ex- vincing his colleagues to that effect. \$3,000,000, but it may nevertheless he prop- press companies, 'who are undoubtedly erly deemed economically significant. In strongly opposed to the system, have disone campus is the slogan of icapped in reaching a proper basis of sixteen years, from 1993 to 1910, the output covered a more subtle method of fighting George Coupland and Frank L. Haller of protection, and it should work to the of the world's gold mines literally grew by it than protesting to members of congress the University of Nebraska, and with this advantage of their interests that they lears and bounds. In 1909 it reached the and are in no small degree responsible for end in view they have submitted a minority enormous aggregate of \$454,000,000, more the inspiration of the fear which has come report to Governor Shallenberger, and than five times the record of 1893. Now, so largely to dominate the very people through him to the legislature, in which economists maintain that the existing fields who would derive the most benefit from they show good reasons why the buildings of Nebraska's great school should be consolidated at the state farm. There is no idea was that such a body would have witness a decline of commodity prices. It that those who have it at heart will have question that the present plan of conmay be hasardous to predict the limitation to do yeoman's work to offset the start ducting the university and state farm many miles apart is too costly to the students, as well as the state. The high price of land about the university is constantly

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Chronicle: The members of the nooming legislature will be bloked if they man, nor was he g leader for wise reform do and kicked if they don't-redistrict. He was a shrewd representative of the the state-but it should be done anyway, average party opinion, who moved for gard the redistricting we mean, perhaps the wigh public opinion overwhelmingly de kicking too.

United States has sustained the Nebraska,

Alma Record: The banks guarantee law slips.

WHY MEN SUCCESH

Often Acknowledged.

ing out any remaining animosities. What grabber didn't get to it the Cook and Peary just after he had sold his holdings for stories would have to be declared a fake. \$1,000,000 and given \$200,000 to the University

How many successful men there are way fishness and the satisfaction of seine in hold them back. Others are no blinded o. exotism that they do not realize the trut-It is not hard for a man to perceive a... admit the part his wife plays in his z ... probably, until Beatrice has a similar inesses if she happens to possess a know

Kearney Hub: The regents of the Nebrasks state university have acted wisely help is direct and so immediately effective in requesting that members of the faculty that it cannot fall of recognition. But su o do not engage in lobbying for the univer- cases are lew. The average wife and sity appropriation at the coming session. mother has had neither the opportunity not Such a lobby is, or ought to be, unneces- the inclination to become samiliar with sary. A statement of the needs of the business, and she has no time to induceinstitution, emanating from the regents in extensive study of such matters. Yet or the chancellor, should be sufficient, in a great number of cases it me nusbann On the other hand, the members of the is prosperous it is because of her enterts legislature can turn over a new leaf to and her judgment.

When they were married probably due for state institutions on the basis of their had little. Who was it that saved the money which enabled him to make his first investment or to ongage in business for himself? His wife, one saw to it that the household expenses were kept down to the owest dmit compatible with health and comfort. she economized and she made him economize. More man and, one soul him free from vice and moral unchangings, watched over his health, sootned away the bitterness of defeats and mapica in him the strength to parsevere with a cheerast heart.

> If that man has risen to be the head of ing light in one of the professions, o. a. cess of establishing a good American nonlet him ask himself the question; what

would he be if it had not on the Loc

Nobody knows this better than his with

ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

Indianapolis News: He was not a uppil

nanded. But, according to his lights, he Ord Quis: The supreme court of the was efficient and no doubt patriotic. Washington Pest: The West Virginia senator was a wholesome, companionatile lovable man. His friends were as numer ous among democrats as among reputlicans. His partisanship was seen and his Post. Mr. Russell was a member of Com- to do so, and there is none to molest or political life active, but there was no ranson in his nature, and he won unduring fitten

The list day of next July will be the is something that is not really needed, have been the same to Stephen R-Edons Manassas, and it has occurred to the for which has died down and it will now be of the "old guarn" out of it. He would that it would be a gracious thing, and accepted by the people as a part of the have been obviously a first over from a tending to promote peace and good feel- banking system. This decision will no regime that had passed, it is not alloage ensirouds him.

man, as compared with his aboriginal Of course, they are. They have just participated in the battle. The cost town of Gordon in western Nebraska has United States Senator stephen H. aikincustoms. From his presentation of taken their oaths of office and begun would not be great probably not over been swept by the influence of evan- shows how strenuous is often the life of the case one must incline to the be- to warm the seats of the executive EC.OR, for there are not many of them genetic services to such an extent that old the American of inrae affairs, norm in chairs, which, according to any demo- left, and some of them would be too family quarrels have ceased and outlawed Ohio, a union soldier in the civil war o feeble to go. We have only eighteen out debts have been paid. One business man, prisoner narrowry escaping death at the eratic dictionary, fulfills the definition of 140, who enlisted in my old company, speaking from a material standpoint, said hands of Quantrell, a government officer and if that proportion holds good in all the services in the effect of persuading in New Mexico and a desegate to consistent the other commands that were engaged people to settle accounts were far ahead from that territory, a ranroad conter and Governor Cruce of Oklahoma had there would not be many left to transport of any collecting agency. Newspapers coat miner in West Virginia, secretary and would be pleased to see their tardy sub- war and United States senator-he dis-

peacefully in bed, rich and prominent and

Cleveland Leader "To my wife is due all my success Beatrice Express: Thirteen depositors the of Pittsburg, where he was once a student

first day for Nebraska's first postal savdevanter, sworn in as a member of the art Mahranka filter what. The postmaster know in their hearts that the same thin, at Nebraska City, where the bank is lo- is true of themselves, yet how icw contrait' Some readily make the aconowing, cated, states that if supplies had arrived ment to their wives, but it is not outen that the man who has achieved place and power is willing to confeas publicly, stride, selthe bank, even though Nebraska City was garded by their fellows as exceptional then the first bank of the kind in the state

edge of business and is thoroughly in formed in the affairs of the world. II.

King Ak-Sar-Ben starts out the year with unequalled prospects of peace and prosperity.

Rhode Island counts 508 persons to the square mile. But it is woefully shy on souare miles.

A Los Angeles man who killed himself left a note skying one little lie society protected, whether the man had done it. A la Ananias.

acting as press agent for the Ameri- on the part of society and must not can flag. "That's tough on the grand be confounded with any personal old flag.

"The Path to Yesterday" is the title vidual's uplift and not the granting of a new poem. It is the path to to- of any demand he had a right to press. morrow, though, that most people are Any act that looks to the abolition of seeking. DOC:

Did you pay as you entered the New Year?-Maltimore American. No, the fare is collected at the other end of the line.

Now, if Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo would only write a magazine article on Adams county, Ohio, its fame would be complete.

Former King Manuel of Portugal Still, he cannot be charged with seeking new kingdoms to conquer.

A. G. Spalging declares base ball is a cleaner game than politics. Is that all he can say for base ball, out of

call it charity," suggests the Atlanta of fashion in fact, in New York fash-Constitution. No, nor even mint julep jonable hostesses have taken up the down in Georgia, for the lid is sup- fad of introducing lecturers to drawposed to be on.

The Chicago Post aske, "Why is he always called a 'lone' bandit? Why not just 'a bandit?' " Still, some prog- what he is lecturing about is unknown ress has been made, for as used to be to them, if not to himself, except as called "one lone bandit."

For the first time in Nebraska's history the legislature has rented a room for committee meetings outside of the state house. That looks like democratic economy and retrenchment.

It would be the irony of fate if the finished and bowed himself out of the Sackett law, sponsored by a Gage door to receive his recompense. county statesman, should get in its first work in oustering on those Gage just now. Which shows that we are county officials accused of harboring also a patient and forbearing people, a gang of bank robbers,

berger came to hit upon \$7,500 as the not hinder any person of presence, proper salary which a governor of who may have been abroad, from takthis great and slorious state might ing this means of coming out even or possibly eats. Or did he simply want a little better on expenses. As the pressmen and governors?

A DESIGNATION OF

in contact with men and women dvec in lawlessness. Where this can be avoided without injury to larger social interests it should be done. What needs to be kept in mind, however, is the fact that the debt is from the indi-

vidual to society, not from society to the individual. The law against crime must be upheld, justice done and who violates the law suffers or not.

If such a probation law is offered to George M. Cohan says he is tired of the first offender, it is a concession rights. It is simply another effort the state is willing to make for the indi-

> puniahment for the violation of law will have to be administered with wise deliberation. It can safely admit of no morbid sentimentalism.

Such an experiment might prove successful. At least it might produce sufficient results to warrant making it. One thing is certain, it would be difficult to do more violence to justice in paroling first offenders than is being done in many states today by pardoning confirmed, and often contemplates a tour of the world. dangerous culprits. And if this method will save men and women from becoming hardened in vice, then it has a strong claim for consideration.

The Lecture Fad.

Lecturing, which has become more which he has made a million dollars? or less of an occupation in this day of commercial opportunities, is to be "If you dispensed good cheer, don't introduced as a novelty in the courts

> ing or dining rooms filled with convivial guests. The locturer may be unknown to the company, which matters no more than does the fact that he may have learned it from some au-

thority the day before. Of course, since it is only a fad, anyway, the guests are not supposed to comprehend or discuss what the lecturer says, but may go back to their chatting or their vlands as soon as he has

We are a very much-lectured people

for the great majority of present-day lecturers have little of serious import-Wonder how Governor Shallen- ance to lecture about. But that does

lecturing should be encouraged, as it the Nebraska legislature the speaker

The Wool Tariff. It is gratifying that the sheep raisas an amendment to the present law, prised.

which is notoriously unsatisfactory under this heading. This should help

ciple of a tariff commission. On the other hand, for the sheepmen to with-

hold their assistance and seek to hinwhich the tariff board would be handhave offered to supply all of such information that may be required.

but fall in line and submit their pro- casting. duction cost to the tariff board, joining with the producers in an effort to

reach a reasonable tariff schedule, it will tend to simplify what would

is entitled to the fairest treatment, being more than 500 pounds. the faithful co-operation of these interests rather than secrecy or misrep-

resentation.

guaranty law has had "many fathers," place. and there is "honor enough for all,"

appropriate to call Mr. Bryan the possible to move it up the hills. father. Governor Shallenberger the

father-in-law. The eleventh-hour exercise of exernor is not generally received with rabbit was given into his keeping and is berger would have done better for all subject to the same criticism.

work its own cure. If it can survive the natural consequences of the opportunities ers of the west have determined on co- which it offers gamblers in banking to operating with the tariff board in its outbid the best terms any prudently manreckoning of conditions preliminary aged and sound bank can afford to give depositors, the strongest and ablest fi to drafting a new wool tariff schedule nanciers in the country will be much sur-

HOPE'S GOLDEN LINING.

of Gold. Boston Transcript.

A gradual lowering of prices seems at

One of the arguments against the have reached their capacity, and as new such a system. So vigorous is the opposipracticability of the tariff commission ones are not likely to be located, we may tion to any extension of the parcels post more difficulty in getting at inside of gold production, but the steadiness with already gained by their opponents."

facts than would members of con- which, all around the world, commodity struction had always been left. The growing volume of the precious metal, has lyn has a grudge against the man who laid growing in need of more room and the been more than coincidence, it has sheepmen, therefore, have set a whole- been evidence of cause and effect. The some example for others to follow. economists are therefore on safer ground Now, if the wool manufacturers will than the geologists, when it comes to fore-



otherwise be, and what has been, a William Eckerson, who probaly weighed seriously complicated task. Certainly more than any officeholder in the country, an industry of such proportions as the in dead at his home, in Elizabeth, N. J., an industry of such proportions as the of pneumonia. Mr. Eckerson outweighed and in an endeavor to regain his balance tem there will have to be some drastic resolution and manufacture of wool president Taft by at least 200 pounds. Calder's hat went spinning across the floor amendments, with penalties, to prevent

ster association, headed by Ex-Senator marked Calder, as he dragged himself to-William E. Chandler of Concord, an op-

Of course, the Nebraska deposit raise \$20,000 with which to purchase the

The inte Levi Fistcher of Hollis, Me. left behind an automobile of his own but why the name of that eminent manufacture that was known throughout financier, Charlie Mosher, should be the countryside as "Fietcher's folly." He left out of the list calls for explana- was perhaps the first man in New Eng- Illinois, stapped from the rug on to the tion. Among such a multiplicity of vehicle. The builder was handleapped by fathers, of course, comparisons are lack of means and tools, and as ordinary acronat. Senator Cullom is the personificaodius, but perhaps it may not be in- tires were used on the machine it was im-

step-father and Mr. Whedon the Some years ago Mr. Ward lost one of his old timers step across the floor in a man-

that time he has been very solicitous concerning cripples. Some weeks ago a one legged pigeon was taken in and cared for ecutive elemency by an outgoing gov- by Mr. Ward, and recently a three-legged

popular favor. Governor Shallen, being petted and tenderly cared for. John J. Cowhey, head freight checker for the Illinois Central railroad at South concerned to have passed those par- Water street. Chicago, was forced to redon petitions over to his successor, tire with the old year after having spent whose favorable action would not be forty-six years and three months in the tions of public policy, questions affecting employ of the company. During that time

he held one position-that of freight checker. Cowhay, who is 72 years old, settlement, so this year will be, in all They think the charge should be contempt to equalize the pay of senators, con- New York Herald observes. "After all, Under the new order of things in wept when told he must resign and accept probability an epoch-making one, and a of court rather than conspiracy. Still per-

the Washington Times. Calder went to the White House a few

days ago to look after some Brooklyn and at the same time save the students patronage. After walting in the members' much valuable time and no small amount waiting room for some time he got the of money. sign from Secretary Norton that the presi- Loup City Northwestern: Governor Shal

dent would see him. Calder started across lenberger, with defeat stil ringing in his the heavy rug at a rapid pace. From the ears on account of the present primary rug he stepped on to as fine a pollshed law, is out in favor of a return to the piece of floor as can be found in Washing- primary system inaugurated by the re-Right then and there Calder spilled publicans and taken off by the democratic his statesmanlike stride, to say nothing of substitute enacted by the Bourbons at the his dignity. One leg started south while last session of the legislature. But even if the other was endeavoring to travel north. there is a return to the old primary sys-

"I don't mind letting the president have voters with seared consciences and little but the government is also entitled to Through the efforts of the Daniel Web- all the inxuries the land can afford." re- truthfulness from helping parties of oppogether, "but I am compelled to remark that tion has at last been obtained upon the there are a few of us at the capitol who old Webster birthplace at Franklin, N. were not brought up on these pollshed sur-H., and a movement has been started to faces. These White House folks ought to have some consideration for ordinary folks crats and voted that ticket at the priwho live in houses fitted out with ordinary floors. Calder is not the only member of congress posed change back to the old system will

who has found it a difficult matter to nego- be of no effect in fact-at least in some voting precincts. tiate the alippery floors of the executive offices. Senator Cullom, the veteran from land to start to perfect and build a power floor a few days ago and he cut a pigeon-Railroads and shippers might as well wing which would have done credit to an take notice without further prosecutions that rebating is unlawful, and that a thin tion of senatorial dignity, and he therefore refrained from commenting aloud, but he Frank Ward of Towanda. Pa., is the muttered audibly as he gingerly picked his tiny of the courts. We are told that the principal par, of an odd combination, way into the president's office. Now the

Big Problems to Solve Baltimore American

The new year is starting in burdened with the solution of the most responsible abandoned. insues, before it is hardly a day old. This first week will witness some important steps, chief among which will be the ultimate trust propositions to be submitted to the supreme court. Other great quespopular government and the whole do-

clients for doing something that Uncle Sam had them restrained from doing years ago. mestic life of the nation, are pressing for sons have been jailed for contempt of court. dier past doubt.

Hastings Tribune: Senator Tibbets is

site political belief to select their candi-

know of men who called for republican

tickets, who were dyed-in-the-wool demo-

maries. There should be some system de-

vised to prevent such work, or the pro-

A Warning Worth Reeding.

The practice of trying to evade, get around

over or through the law had better be

Any Port in a Storm.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

Those beef trust lawyers certainly are

a resourceful lot. Now they contend that

he government is trying to prosecute their

Philadelphia Record.

LAUGHING LINES.

vincing his colleagues to that effect. Hastings Tribune: One university and one campus is the slogan of Regents George Coupland and Frank L. Haller of Star.

> "Harold, I just won't be married by a preacher wearing a gown." "My dear, we mustn't interfere with s elergyman's vested rights."-Chucago Tri

"Della spoke very disrespectfully to her futher today

What did she say?" 'He asked her what on earth she had h

her hair to make it so monstrougly and unnaturally distended, and she answered. 'Oh, rats.' "-Baltimore American.

"Pa, what's a housewife?"

In a good many cases housewives are idies who mercin ladles who mercly come home to sleep and dress. -Washington Herald sity on the state farm, where each institution can work in harmony with the other

"in all this destruction." said Nonh. as stapped off the ark, "I see only What is that?" asked Shem.

Thurs our trunks."-New York Mail. ors: to: hold

"Queer," isn'i 11.7 "What is queer?"

"That a man may be out of the running because he has not the proper standing." Builtimore American

"Will you have coffee?" asked her intess. "No," whe realled, "I think I shall be up. People say it is bad for the

well, what of it? You can fix your complexion up again, but it may be a loro: time before you shall have a change to get another cup of coffee as good as this dates. Here in Loup City primaries we

TEN ROUNDS.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ten resolutions stud in a line; A good cigar entered, and then line; were nine

Nine reac utions, suid to relate Fomeone said eggnos, and then there we

Eight resolutions, striving for heaven The water pipe busted, and then the

were seven Were seven. Seven brave virtues trimming their wicks A morsel of gossip, and then there were

Bix resolutions promised to thrive: one else did it, and then there we five

resolutions, still game to the core Flesh met the devil, and then there were

Four resolutions, brave as could be: Will wrestled evil, and then there we three.

Three resolutions, hardy and true Habit intruded, and then there were to Two resolutions stood by the gun: Temptation beskoned, and then there we

resolution in a bad fix; Man proved but mortal, and then the were nix.

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