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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 31st day of March 1911. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER, Subscribers leaving the city tem-

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested. R'aus mit the Lorimer case. What's the score?

Wall street might take advantage of this little lull in business to clip off a few coupons.

accumulations, "Try, try again."

field before him in Spain just now.

Evidently King George proposes to rule with an iron hand, judging from Germany all the physical exercise he is taking.

Things may reach the point, however, where Mexican dollars would not atone for Mexican bullets that go France . astray.

Members of the recently adjourned legislature will please send their outing addresses so mail may be forwarded.

A paroled convict in Illinois kills argument in favor of the flexible parole law.

now have a license in order to fish. No license needed, however, to tell fish stories

Automobiles that turn two or three somersaults in the air must, to say the least, be presumed to have been going too fast.

"Roosevelt Receives Warm Welthat headline recurs is tantalizing to certain patriots.

A correspondent asks what states elect senators by a direct vote. New which has only begun to grow. York is one, by vote directed by "Boss" Murphy.

but a good organizer ought to be able west of the Mississippi, will wield, membership does not necessarily go chieftain who finds himself obliged to yield to work up a corking fine Ananias clusters a mass of romance and legend club at Springfield, Ill.

If moving picture shows make juvenile criminals, moving picture newspapers of crime must exert a simflar demoralizing influence/

Those who are looking so hard for a solution of the Mexican war problem might find it if a few more stray shots were to come across the line.

to have had before-election campaign clous Congressional Record. The mill- | Well, the pie-cutters could go farther fund publicity for two years past, but site still stands, but haunted, it is sup- and fare much worse. no one has noticed the difference.

Victor Murdock is right in assuming that the Congressional Record hurled the bodies of his daughter and not a candidate for election as comneeds more ginger, and less hot air, her spouse because they wedded missioner when the commission form to warrant its circulation postage free. against his will.

know that the Auditorium was built with a history of love and romance by the people and for the people, but attached; a history of ancient as well price.

The socialists did not win in Wichita, but their candidate for mayor made a hot fight, which is not at all remarkable considering his name was Blaze.

Mme. Cavaliert has concluded that a husband is not necessary to an artist. But the madam has not conceded the same for the husband's money

married the Pittsburg millionairess of still is said to be in a good state of Dahlman to Memphis for \$1,500,000 83 doubtless made the making of her preservation. will the first order of business follow- It remains to be seen whether this der? ing the ceremony.

Adla! to start with?

On the Border.

misguided notions of international comity if they think the way to gain recognition as a belligerent power from the United States is to shoot up Prieta, Mexico, are in such close prox- charged with the killing of Colonel now imity that it requires skillful work to Swope of Kansas City, for they have

President Taft's judicial tempera- time than it was before. a firmness and aptitude for action at to the task confronting it. It has recritical times which is reassuring to tained as special counsel to aid in the the interests of this country. When prosecution Senator James A. Reed has the base ball season. he notifies Mexico, therefore, that it and his law partner, who helped out will be held responsible for depreda- in the former trial. Manifestly the tions committed upon American soil prosecution is thoroughly awake to or inhabitants, whether by federal or the possible advantage the defense ness that is not to be misunderstood the supreme court. The case is one by President Diaz or his antagonists.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unusued and returned copies, for the month of March, 1911, was 48,017.

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Circulation Manager. manifestly is taking no chances and tragedy within a family circle, where the border

It should be plain now to those who were seeking for sinister reasons for mobilizing the forces in Texas that there were plenty of legitimate be, it cannot but lack the definiteness reasons to prompt it. The people living in Douglas and other border communities doubtless appreciate the presence of the troops, whether those residing in Chicago, Boston or New York do or do not.

Wealth of the Nations.

According to latest statistics France If the first clean-up does not suc- continues to have the largest per ceed in getting rid of the winter's dirt capita wealth of any nation, though its total wealth is not as great as that of either Great Britain or the United King Alphonso has become a re- States. The latter surpasses all. Recent afford to indulge in former. Well, the young man has a figures for the four leading countries show thus as to aggregate wealth:

Great Britain \$8,725,000,000 53,500,000,000 63,500,000,000 Here are the figures showing the

populations and per capita wealth: Population, Capita. 40,000,000 Great Britain 46,000,000 1,930 United States..... 20,609,000 Germany 64,000,000 992 But France also leads in per capita

the United States. But the one adhis wife and shoots himself. Another vantage France possesses over all ex-convicts will not be turned loose other countries is in the more nearly under hire to swear other people into 'ability to do business' as that implies. equal distribution of its wealth. Its the penitentiary. billions are divided among a larger By a new Nebraska law a man must proportion of its people than is the dynamiters, reckless of the lives of case in any other country, and despite its national debt of more than \$5,000 - left to take the consequences of their

000,000 its finances are not regarded as distressing at all. Germany, perhaps, more than any of the other nations mentioned, needs outside resources for the development of its saloonists hereabouts will be disenterprises, though, of course, this need is felt to some extent by the United States. Where the United States come." The persiatency with which has the advantage over all the others is in its wonderful expanse of unoccupied territory and undeveloped

That Historic Gavel.

natural resources. All the other coun-

tries could be lost in our dominion,

Not to change the subject at all. Clark, as the first democratic speaker looked, however, first, that the vacant apron log of an old mill dam founded Mason's and Dixon's line we miss our on the Peno river by the first white guess. settler of Pike county about 1816. Citizens of Rails county hewed it out of the rough log and presented it to offers to sacrifice himself and his the speaker with a detailed statement bright political prospects by accepting of the history of the log, mill and men an appointment as postmaster, and be who maintained it, all of which forms satisfied with the \$6,000-a-year salary Here in Nebraska we are supposed a readable little chapter in the vera- without shaking-down the employes. posed, by the credulous Missourians, who follow the legend that in its

"So," says the accompanying state-Our Commercial club ought to ment, "Mr. Clark will have a gavel year. only for the people who have the as present usefulness; a history of love, batred and revenge as well."

The bur-oak is sometimes called the mossy-oak, quite appropriate, it would seem, to Pike county, though not to up-to-date statesmen. It is one of the most valuable species of oak, coarsergrained, though not as strong as some others. This particular piece will have some delicate functions to perform. and it is to be hoped its coarse fiber and medium strength will meet the test. It probably will prove strong enough, for it has been water-soaked porary calls the fake negotiations by That Louisville youth of 30 who for about a century, it seems, and the Commercial club to sell Mayor

trophy of primeval Missouri will become the emblem of the old or the new Now that Hearst has returned to in democracy, the conservator of the knows less about woman than any the democratic fold, why not arrange party's traditions or the monitor of other subject on earth leads the Chrisan old-time reunion, with Hearst, new doctrines, whether like the old tian Science Monitor to observe that Bryan, Charley Towne, George Fred apron log from which it was hewn it woman is not a subject, "and during Williams. J. Ham Lewis and Uncle will remain fast to its moorings and this Easter hat season, she can hardly

Those Mexican rebels have some of another great statesman who also near the earth level. hails from west of the Mississippi.

The Hyde Case. Evidently the friends of Dr. Hyde sack the latter without molesting the been greatly encouraged by the deciformer. Reports of what has trans- sion of the state supreme court grantpired during the last few days, there- ing the new trial and virtually rebukfore, are scarcely apt to prompt the ing the trial judge for imprisoning belief that Uncle Sam is getting ready the defendant during his original hearto favor General Madero with official ing. The effect of such a ruling upon recognition. What the general and his the public from which the next jury men should be more concerned about will be drawn cannot be passive. The is that they do not attract a different | chances are that it will be much sort of attention from Washington. harder to convict Dr. Hyde a second

ment appears to be nicely mixed with The state, however, is not indifferent would not order additional troops to her daughter, whose husband is the is indefensible accused. It always seems too bad that in a poisoning case of this character the pivotal evidence must be circumstantial, for, though, strong as it may usually expected where a man's life or liberty is at stake.

> Good Advice, if Only Followed. The annual report just made by Superintendent Poulson of the Anti-Saloon league for Nebraska concludes

with the following paragraph: While we should be glad to have anybody or anything hit the saloon, we dare not endorse and condone anything and everything that does hit it, for honorable antagonism that will bear investigation when the final victory comes is the only sort of warfare the Anti-Saloon league cal

This is good advice if our antisaloon reformers will only follow it. If such a rule is self-applied some things that have scandalized and discredited the work of some of these re formers will not be repeated.

If this advice is followed, boys of tender years will not be sont out with pocket money furnished to them to \$2.075 buy and drink liquor in places suspected of keeping open after hours. If this advice is followed, imported

preachers will not be deputized to go slumming in the bawdy house district of national debt, having \$147, as comto get personal experience there first pared with \$79 for Great Britain, \$17 for Germany and only about \$12 for hand. If this advice is followed, notorious

> If this advice is followed, jail-bird innocent women and children, will be misdeeds instead of being defended by

the reformers. If this advice is followed, in a word, past methods pursued by the anticarded and we will have a new deal that will get just as good results without bringing the reformers down to a level lower than those they seek to reform.

Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic men want to unite in recommending one of their number for the vacancy on the National board in Colonel Young's Consoling Thought. charge of soldiers' homes, a place filled by the lower house of congress. About the gavel which Champ Two important facts are being overto Nebraska, and second, that the prominent in the historic life of Pike democrats, and southern democrats at

Would-be-Senator "Al" Sorenson

It is to be noted that no city counwaters an angered Indian chief once cilman has yet announced that he is shall have been adopted and shall have raised the salary to \$4,500 a

> It is doubtful if there is a city in the country worse disfigured by bilfboards than Omaha. "The city beautiful," if it ever arrives, will not be marred by hideous billboard signs and

> One thousand dozen eggs are said to have been broken by the recent windstorm at St. Louis. That is all right, eggs have probably broken almost that many men in the last three

Our amiable democratic contem-"cheap." Do we hear a higher bid-

Chancellor Day's remark that he be wielded in fact as well as in name be said to be on earth." Well, any- Yale graduate."

by Speaker Clark, or the hidden hand how, the price of her hat is nowhere

A Missourian plowing in the field hit a groundhog and the groundhog bit the farmer on the leg, but after a one border town in order to take are preparing to make a most desper- rough-and-tumble was killed. We another. Douglas, Ariz., and Agua ate fight for the freedom of the man probably will have real warm weather

> Heedless of the Fates. Cleveland Leader. The new democratic house does not seem disposed to heed the familiar warning:

Regrets to Come. Springfield Republican Before the session ends more than one progressive democrat will wish that Senstor Bailey had not withdrawn his resigns

'Don't start something you can't finish.

Favorites of Freedom. Baltimore Sun.

According to the English board of trade the American artisan works less and saves more than his British brother. Also, he

> A Legal Possibility. Kansas City Times.

the higher court the prosecution in the rebel forces, he speaks with a direct. Will have derived from the ruling of Hyde case hopes to be able to bring to the jury's attention the fact that Colonel Swope died. Points of Resemblance. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Assertions Well Founded. Cleveland Leader. Nobody will be inclined to apply the short and ugly word either to Cannon's a good run for his money.

Ministers' Sons Turn Out Well. Bloux City Journal.

Senator Kenyon is the son of a congregational minister, while Senator Dolliver was the son of a Methodist preacher. Some of them turn out fairly well. In the same connection it should not be forgotten that Senator Gear, whom Dolliver succeeded, was in the same class.

Jingo Yarns Exploded.

Chicago Record-Herald. The most elaborate and ingenious of all possible anti-Japanese yarns having been punctured and exploded, perhaps we are to be given a rest by the yellow or crazy sensation mongers. At any rate, the public has learned to beware of "details" and guarded by thirty men-of-war and even a realism in this sorry business.

Working for the Country.

Chicago Record-Heraid. President Taft and the democratic house of representatives are reported to be working in harmony. This is a good way to government is being operated for the benefit of the country, rather than for the benefit of any political party.

Restricting Senatorial Knocks. Pittsburg Dispatch

Senator Curtis' provision for "cloture" he senate is the very moderate one that it shall take one-third of the senators instead of a single member to hold up legislation indefinitely. Certainly the senate ought to take to itself at least as much the sinking of the transports.

Are the Cards Stacked!

Pittsburg Dispatch. There are reports that the present senate election of United States senators. If so, that twelve state legislatures will refuse

> One Speech Knocked Out. Philadelphia Record.

other countries are entitled to the same concessions that are made to Canada under the "most favored nation" clause of comargument is doubtless an anticipation of Congressman Humphrey of Washington. the near future.

New York Sun.

In lows, where titles are dear and never urrendered, Celonel Lafe Young will always be known as senator. That is the up the shoes of the late Senator Dolliver to Judge William S. Kenyon. The judge county, Missouri. The gavel is made that, are now in control of the house. the colonel has been, but perhaps he will of a piece of bur-oak taken out of an If this place does not go south of be as well informed on the tariff and other public questions.

New York Tribune

Tennessee has ratified the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, bringing the number of ratifying states up twenty-nine. Six more affirmative votes are needed. Eleven states have taken action adverse to ratification. Minnesota one branch of the legislature has voted in the affirmative. The five states in which no action of any sort has been taken are Connecticut, Pennsylvania. Delaware, Florida and Wyoming.

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Houston Post: The Nebraska idea in we believe, to free list lumber or bust, "but for the Lord's sake don't pester out beet BUERT.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Says Senator

Bailey of Texas: "I am an old-fashioned democrat, and I believe in the constitu tion," According to this, Bailey is six or eight things at once. Pittsburg Dispatch: Jim Dahlman, the 'cowboy mayor' of Omaha, is willing to go

Memphis for a million and a half if the Tennessee town is still bankering for a Nebraskan. Memphis, however, will wisely insist on "no substitution." Houston Post: It is said Mr. Bryan ad ised Mr. Taft with respect to several vital policies. There are bound to be a great

many fools with money in this country.

Can't we interest some of them with our

2-to-1 proposition that Mr. Taft will not Sloux City Tribune: 'The first move of the "mayoresa" of Hunnewell, Kan., is against pool halfs. She believes home is fort of these two women to clean up the him. town without the use of the broom will be

watched with interest

Jingoes Get a Roast

"Common Horse Sense," a Tokio Paper Says, "Shows Invasion of the United States Impossible."

Japan Times. Congressman William E. Humphrey of Seattle, Wash, recently attempted to alarm the national capital by asserting

hat the Pacific coast is in danger of an have been reviewed form time to time. invasion by an army of 100,000 Japanese. Mr. Humphrey is a "standpat" congressman, not oversealous, to put it mildly, in his fight against such things as shipyard obbles and steel trusts and such. How- the armed conflict, hold to the contention. ever, progressives ought to pay him the that if the strong and vigorous government feelings may not be injured by reason of realization of a perfect ilberty. I dissent neglect.

What would it mean to land an army willing to admit that I know no more he governs; Diaz tyranny is but the front to the intelligence of the people to about military and naval warfare than tyranny of Mexico's ideals. Mexico may Congressman Humphrey knows, but at the struggle in arms today, and tomorrow be. their decisions by any consideration of same time I shall assert that any one of lieve that the nation has achieved liberty party advantage." Certainly it cannot be us knows enough, if he has common horse and the pursuit of happiness, but it will shown that Nebraska has had a partisan sense, to pull Mr. Humphrey's scarecrow be only a phantom. to pieces and show that it is nothing more . Liberty will not descend to a people; a Even under the restrictions imposed by than an old stick, with some wornout people must raise themselves to liberty. clothes on it, set up in the political cornfield to scare away the peace advocates presence of Diety, untrammelled by dogma vetoed the bill permitting Sunday base ball and allow the military overenthusiasts to or creed, beckoning onward she human race in the cities, but he was careful to do so pick the golden ears without let or hind. to its glorious achievements. An appeal to with the view to saving his bacon among rance.

To convey 190,000 men across the Pacific There are points of resemblance between ocean at an average of 1,000 men to the that Camorrist trial and the effort to try transport would require 100 ships. To con-Mr. Cox of Cincinnati. In each case the accepting nothing for granted, else he a mother is constrained to go against defense insists that the whole proceeding patch boats approximately fifty additional craft would be required. A fleet of not less than thirty battleships would accompany such a flotilla. This would be a total of 180 vessels. A massenger steamer at the present time journeys from Yokahama to Seattle or San Francisco or Portdeclaration that he has had his fling or land in twenty days. imaginary the statement of Roosevelt that he has had Japanese armada of 180 ships could travel no faster than the slowest of the fleet, There would be numberless delays because of breakdowns in engine rooms, and the stoppage of one would mean the stoppage of all. It would be a nautical feat to bring those 180 ships across the Pacific in less than sixty days.

> To gather an army of 100,000 men fit for invading the shores of a foreign country, arm them, equip them and train them would consume, say, six months.

So that eight months-two-thirds of a year-would elapse from the time Japan began active preparation for the invasion and the time when the invasion actually took place. What would happen?

Visualize this monstrous fleet crossing the Pacific, approximately 150 ships land-lubber may correctly picture the enormous front they would present for attack by the warships of the United States! If these ships traveled in a column and each were allowed 1,000 feet of sea room they would make a line thirty-four miles long. If they salled in double-column or cause the people to understand that the der the column would be seventeen miles long. Imagine then a fleet of American battleships looming up out of the night and hurling itself against the Japanese front at any point! If the Japanese transports and auxiliary ships were to travel in mass in cylindrical form then the thirty battleships must be distributed in an attenuated line all the way around it, rendering it pregnable at any point to an attack by our fleet, with the possibility of awful loss of life by the Japanese through

In fact, it probably will not be questioned by sensible folk when I assert that never again in the history of the human race will pass a joint resolution submitting the Will an army of 190,000 men go over the constitutional amendment for the direct seas from any country to attack any other at both ends as usual when he accuses ice they are likely to have opportunity the stand-pat element must have advices navy. The most brilliant illustration of many of the great newspapers and then Senator Martin further testifies to the wisto give up the usuaruct of the present by the history of England's war in the learn who owns the stock of some of these its back upon the man who for sixteen practically the breakdown of her ministry dark and stand before the public gaze." The court of commerce has rudely spoilt to conquer the Boers. And when, in the Bryan about a mere contradiction. When a negligible quantity nationally as he is many a senatorial speech to show that place of England, you write Japan, and he says that criminal corporations own locally. in place of the Boers you write 22,000,000 various newspapers he must have some-Americans, the illustration becomes so bril- body or something in mind, and the ilant as to burn through the thin veneer of further statement that nobody can find out mercial treaties. Even though such were alleged sincerity and expose the absurdity who owns these journals is of no conse the case, it would be all the better. The of the claims of such war alarmists as quence. What we want is a bill of particu-

People Talked About

Some signs of widening peace pass by unnoticed. The Daughters of the American at all reasonable hours. The policies which For how can I what's right assert On a question so divided?

New York Telegram. not "insurge" enough to command a front standable. They use the English lan-

Canada insists on postage stamps with more local color and less of the empire's insignia. "The Lady of the Snows," as Kipling wrote, is "daughter in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."

support are now obliged to chase the a criminal corporation in our journalistic lazybug on the rock piles, for which the respective counties pay to the wives \$1.50 a day. The latter are willing to have the fear of Mr. Bryan in our hearts now as job made a continuous performance.

ling a divorce he endorsed on the papers, out of the dark. Let him do it with his Because of the extreme cruelty of the own strong arm. defendant the bonds of matrimony are hereby forever severed." That was eight RECOVERS VALUE OF LOST Dowling went to the New York city hall and got a license to be married again.

to the wish of Tom Johnson by giving his name to a public park. "When I die." he said, "I hope the people will make a play ground over my body. I would rather have children romping over my grave than a hundred monuments." As his body rests in New York, Cleveland proposes to fulfill his wish as far as practicable.

Carnegie's hero roll carries the names of sion in charge of the fund shows disbursements of \$353,625.54 to heroes and their deamounts to \$37,622 annually

the "Henry Watterson." There was a prize the ticket and the cost of the action. contest for a suitable name and so many people suggested the name "Henry Watterson' for the new hostelry that to award the prize will be exceedingly difficult. Miss Kathleen Douglas to Become "Good luck and God bless you." wrote the the best place for boys. She proposes to distinguished editor from Europe when he appoint a woman chief of police. The ef. had heard how his townsmen had honored

One American millionaire at least is tost the borderland bandit who was killed by tion of the poor. This is M. Bayard Brown, outlawry, is now said to have been not an can citizen, but who resides in England, American deserter, but "a scion of the and has thought to escape the British in Crofton Falls, N. Y. British aristocracy." Let us be grateful come tax by living in a yacht and claimthat he alone out of innumerable thousands ing American citizenship. He must pay courts.

The Bee's Letter Box

Contributions on Timely S bjects Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

Mexico. OMAHA, April 15 .- To the Editor of Th Bee: The traditions, history and conditions seeking, if possible, in a final analysis the cause or causes of the discontent and disruption of that republic. Many optimistic from so superficial an opinion.

The so-called tyranny of Diaz is perof 100,000 men on Pacific shores? I am fectly logical to the conditions under which very truly says that "it is a gratuitous af-

Liberty is enthroned in the unveiled justice, tolerance and fraternity,

altar of idolatry, ignorance and supersti-

above ideals of its altar. Neither, can a bill is N. G. nation possess even a radiant hope of Grand Island Independent: Governor that allen is in conspiracy against civilia- the history of events very little that is ation.

in the darkest hour of a nation's struggle secures a non-partisan judiciary it will be for the God-given rights of its people. survivals of a past age, that the living the candidates cannot secretly or otherpulsating heart of Mexico's humanity may wise, be involved with partisan affairs, not be stifled in its noble aspirations for Perhaps it may come high in price, but a higher civilization

J. BRAXTON GARLAND.

Liquor Selling by Clubs. OMAHA, April 15 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Although in the saloon business my self, I am glad to read of the revoking of the license of a saloonkeeper, convicted of selling after 8 o'clock. But what about the so-called clubs that are selling liquor after 8 o'clock and Sundays, too, without ans license at all? Are the saloonkeepers that pay their money and obey the law to have no protection against these clubs, some of them getting most of their revenue from this illicit liquor selling?

SALOONKERPER.

Another Postoffice Complaint. job and equal to the job, we might expect

better service. A. J. W. A CHALLENGE TO MR. BRYAN.

Will He Back Up His Assertions with Namest

New York World. William J. Bryan's horse-pistol goes off steam launch, and yet England suffered to "make these assassins come out of the the conservative democracy that he has because of the continuance of the effort. We are not disposed to quarrel with Mr. Bryan goes back to Nebraska as mu

lars as to the main charge. What criminal corporations are engaged in journalism? What are the names of the newspapers that are controlled by criminal corporations?

So far as our observation extends, the ownership of newspapers is not much of Should women wear the harem skirt?

The really not decided. Some signs of widening peace pass by un- a mystery. Responsible men can be found guage with more or less force, and whether we agree with them or not we flatter our-selves that we can perceive the drift of their remarks on most occasions. Even White father wears the same their remarks on most occasions. Even Mr. Bryan's incorruptible weekly makes

itself plain to us. But in all our reading we have discov-California husbands convicted of non- ered nothing that suggests the presence of midst. Just what we should do if we made such a find we need not say; but, with the always, we challenge him to name names. When a Reno judge granted Mrs. Dow- He needs no law to drag these assamins

RAILWAY TICKET IN COURT

Cleveland is moving to give effect in part Company Must Refund Money to Woman and Pay Conts of Action in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.-A raliroad passenger may lose his ticket and recover the value of it from the railroad ompany, according to a decision rendered today in the supreme court. Mrs. Mary A. Verberg sued the Atchison, Topeka & 462 persons, thirteen of whom received gold Santa Fe for \$108.40, the price of a ticket medals, 196 silver medals and 244 bronze which she had purchased from the commedals. The annual report of the commis- pany and later accidentally burned. The company resisted on the ground that the ticket must be returned in order to obtain pendents and \$149.467 for the relief of suf- a refund. Justice Stephens found against ferers from disaster. The hero pension roll the company in the district court and the surreme court sustained his decision, or Louisville's new hotel has been named dering the company to pay the amount of

AGED MILLIONAIRE TO MARRY

Bride of George H. Hughes, Head of Olleloth Company.

NEW YORK, April 16.-With a crutch n one hand and a cane in the other, being reminded that England taxes wealth George Henry Hughes of No. 20 Fifth New York Tribune; "General" Williams, or ability to pay rather than the consump- Avenue, vice president of the Standard Oilcloth company, hobbled into the city the Mexican troops the other day for his the New York banker, who was an Ameri- hall today and took out a license to marry Miss Kathleen Douglas, 26 years old, of He gave his age as Mr Hughes is rated more than 65." several times a millionaire and is 79
years old The marriage will take place
on April 19
We pikers: We grumble but pay
Like lords, for our holiday trips.
But come, let us twine a bonquet
For the fellow who never gives tips. was not introduced to public notice as "a \$50.000 under a judgment of the English years old The marriage will take place

GUR GOVERNOR AND HIS VETO,

America Republican Governor Aldrich's cato record is a long ope, but it is a record to be proud of. Not a single measure vetood by the chief executive should have been passed by the legislature.

Falls City Journal: Governor Aldrich vetoed the real reture agents' bill that had no other purpose than to suppress curbstone salesmen and retired farmers who refuse to rent an office and take out a now obtaining in the republic of Mexico issue to the confusion of the regular trade. Fremont Tribune The World-Herald felt Impelled to commend Governor Aldrich for vetoing the telephone merger bill; but after writers, viewing only surface indications of its loud-mouthed insistence that he do it to save the state from the most dastardly piece of legislation of the session, it could compliment of analyzing his statements oc- of Diaz were overthrown, the people of not give that kindly word without spleencasionally in order that Mr. Humphrey's Mexico would enter immediately into the ing over the whole list of matters it did not approve.

Kearney Hub: Discussing the nonpartisan election of judges The Omaha Bes suggest that our courts are swaved in supreme court, even though the empty charge has sometimes been made by our democratic friends.

Ashland Gazette: Governor Aldrich bas reason satisfies its every desire for truth, the sports. What he did was entirely commendable, but his explanation and endeav-And, that nation that would approach its ore to shift odium onto another party only

sacred precincts must leave behind the serves to cast suspicion upon his motives Nebraska City Press: New, won't Omaha be mad; Governor Aldrich tells the people Mexico, though a republic in name, true of that benighted town that they are pay-to the history of nations, has not risen ing too much taxes and that their charter

liberty and the pursuit of happiness, that Aldrich will be sustained in the matter of places its moral and mental freedom at the veto of the so-called non-partisan judithe mercy of an alien, specially, while clary bill to this extent, at least, that in really non-partisan has even surung from However, there is always a hope even a very partisar source. If Nebraska ever when such a judiciary shall have been Let the Mexican republic break with the framed by a non-partisen commission and traditions of its past and the fossilized when, both as to nominations and elections, it may be worth the cost, especially if school elections are coupled right up with the judiciary elections.

> THROWING OFF THE INCUBUS. Democrats in Congress Push Bryanism

to the Rear.

Washington Post Mr. Bryan's poor success in organizing the Sixty-second congress heightens his distinction as the great organizer of defeat. While his personal qualities still make his presence felt wherever his activities may take him-Washington, Chautauqua, or Lincoln-his limitations as a safe guide in politics have been signally demonstrated so often that the bulk of his democratic followers in years gone by are come to rely more on their own judg-OMAHA, April 11.-To the Editor of The ment than on his. Besides, he had no part Bee; The postoffice must be in a very in bringing about the democratic victory demoralized condition as a result of hav- last fall. On the contrary, his genius for ing a postmaster devoted entirely to pol- misdirection lost his own state to the opities. I got a postal card notice of a lodge position, an act of disloyalty that leaves meeting, mailed in plenty of time, but de- him today without a claim on the considlivered after the meeting had been held. eration of the Nebraska democracy. The The same thing happened to most of the attitude of Nehraska democrats in connotices. If we had a postmaster on the gress toward Bryan faithfully reflects the feeling toward him out there. And as he has forfeited every right to enter party councils at home, by what process of reasoning is he privileged to have any part, as

a democrat, in the organization of the Sixty-second congress? By refusing to stuitify themselves by doing Bryan's bidding, the senate democrats country which has even the nucleus of a the "criminal corporations" of owning to perform. His gratuitous attack upon what modern invasion means is afforded explains that 'It is not now possible to dom and prudence of the caucus in turning Transyaal. The Boers had not even a journals." He would like to have a law years has vainly endeavored to convince

the head and heart of a democrat.

MERRY JINGLES.

Inspiration. sparrows build and the leaves My old sorrow wakes and cries; For the Easter hat costs far more than it s

And I don't like rhubarb pies.
—St. Louis Republic.

wears the same old tile He bought five years ago.

Every Little Helps. ou haven't learned to sing You can hum: Lift your song on modest wing— Don't be dumb. While the others soar and trill Loud and long. You can hum and with a will Plug along.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mercly a Suggestion. While in the speaker's chair, Uncle Champ, Handle yourself with care, Mid statesmen's raucous din Sit tight, and you will win; Don't overwork your chin, Uncle Champ.

The milk is frozen in the morn.

-Chicago Tribune Spring. The furnace fire still brightly burns,

m wearing still, my winter clothe The grass is growing in the fields, (Not here, but where the prange grows.) nd this may be a sign of spring!
-Pardon while I "blow by dose."
-Roston Transcript.

BALLADE OF POOR TOURIST.

Tom Daly in Catholic Standard. At home or in far-away climes. Wherever the tourist may stra Wherever the tourist may stray a must look to his quarters and dimes To keep them from melting away. One listes to appear like a jay, So into his pecket he dips. Such scorn do the servants displa For the fellow who never gives tips

Whose money-bags lingle like chimes,
Are marked as legitimate prey.
Have little or much as you may.
The food and drink passing your lips.
Claim tribute: The outlook is gray.
For the fell. For the fellow who never gives tips, We need a reformer at times

The magnate, the maker of rhymes,

And keep us from getting too gay; One needs to be brave to say 'Nay' To the porter who handles his grips. Be there really is something to say. For the fellow who never gives tipe. Envey.