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STATE OR NATIONAL EXPRESS RATES. OMAHA BEE

DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR

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After a little practice you will be able to write it all right.

Well, Omaha got away from the first blizzard in good shape.

Pershing's thanks to the Salvation Army merely echoes those of the boys.

The sunshine of January 1 ought to encourage a lot of folks who still believe in omens.

Omaha's welcome to the New Year was safe and sane, but none the less sincere because of its sobriety.

Governor McKelvie's platform does not please the democrats chiefly because it contains elements of real progress.

Carranza has put a duty of \$1.10 a hundred on American flour. That means the Mexicans must stick to tortillas and frijoles.

Omaha extends welcome to Messrs. Taft and Manley, who come on an interesting and important mission. We hope they enjoy their stay here.

Nebraskans will soon know who is the bigger man so far as express rates are concernedthe federal government or the state railway board.

"Tiger" Clemenceau knows what the problem of France contains, and is bent on protecting his own country. His frankness deserves commendation

San Francisco bid a noisy farewell to the old and hail to the new year, in anticipation of coming prohibition. Imagination may supply the details.

One effect of the railroad administration is the absence of calendars for free distribution, heretofore considered an indispensible part of the business.

One Nebraska hog raiser sold a boar to another for \$5,000, which fact you may consider the next time you wonder as to whether there is any money in raising pigs.

Russians in Paris profess to a fear that the country is about to be divided. If it can be more completely so than its present condition of hash, it will have to be pulverized.

An alternative writ of mandamus has been served by the supreme court of Nebraska on the relation of the State Railway commission, against the United States Railway Express company, ordering it to show cause why the board's order governing intra-state rates should not be enforced. This brings the question of control of rates squarely on for issue.

When the railroads, and other common carriers were under corporate management, the line between interstate and intra-state commerce was carefully drawn by the courts, and jurisdictional control marked most specifically in definite cases. A very broad twilight zone was never wholly cleared up, however, and disputes as to which power controlled continually arose. When the federal government took over the railroads a year ago, certain phases of the dispute were adjourned, because of the war emergency. These were in a measure revived by an announcement from the Interstate Commerce commission that orders of the administration fixing rates were subject to review, and did not partake of immunity because of their source.

Taking over the express companies was an after thought on part of the government, and it is now to be established if that act lifted them from under the rate-making power of the state boards. If the business is part of the general dependence. postoffice, it seems certain the federal order will stand. However, it will be of service to get a court decision on the point, that a start may finally be made in the direction of adjustin - hat is really a vexatious situation.

The situation as it has developed emphasizes the need of adoption of the plan proposed by the republican platform of 1912, which contemplated exclusive federal control of the transportation industry, and particularly of rate-making. The maze in which the railroads found themselves, and from which they are to be extricated through the costly experiment of federal operation, was due almost wholly to the conflict between state and national authority. It is true that unscientific methods of financing and Wall street control contributed to the outcome, but the chief cause was the failure of the various boards exercising oversight to agree on regulations.

Oh, How It Hurts 'Em!

It hurts the patriotic pride of a good many us that President Wilson, spokesman of United States, cannot present credentials of the same unquestionable sort as are held the British and French governments .--World-Herald.

Oh, how it hurts the hyphenated bunch for W. which the Hitchcock organ speaks that President Wilson cannot show the same vote of tary; John Baumer, fire secretary; confidence credentials as the representatives of Great Britain and France! Waiving for the moment the preposterous claim that these The Day We Celebrate. kaiser-coddling Hun sympathizers can have any "patriotic" pride in the face of their rank record of pro-Germanism during the war, is not Senator Hitchcock himself, by his almost daily guerilla attacks on the Wilson administration. trying to discredit the president still more by making it appear that he is in bad, not only with the republicans who are naturally expected to

crats to whom he has a right to look for sup- 44 years ago. port? Oh, how the president's predicament hurts 'em and every time it hurts 'em they take another shot at him.



Right in the Spotlight.

Calvin Coolidge, who today takes republican politics in the Bay state, although he is still comparatively began the practice of law, after com- cuss the terms of settlement of affairs in Cenpleting his studies at Amherst col- tral Europe. lege. He began his public career in 1899 as a member of the Northampton city council. Subsequently he had of that body. This service was fol-

lowed by election as lieutenantthe commonwealth.

sia which had declared their in-

In Omaha 30 Years Ago Today.

Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, stopped over in Omaha and told of a new undertaking in prospect to make sugar out of beets. George Solinson fell down the



hay chute in the stable at Sixteenth and Corby and broke his collar

bone. The general committee consisting of James G. Martin, John D. Dadisman, J. A. Hoke, A. C. Foster, H. H. | household Meday, Edward A. Cudahy, William B. Wallwork, John F. Boyd, and J. B. Erion, appointed to draft the constitution and by laws for a live stock exchange made its report. Election of officers will be held January 6. Veteran firemen's association

elected these officers: A. J. Simpson, president; F. P. Hanlon and Kennedy, vice presidents; J. C. Lichtenberger, recording secre-J. F. Sheeley, treasurer. There are now 65 members.

John Edward Summers, M. D.,

born 1858. Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college and prominently identified with the plan to create a league to enforce peace, born in Baltimore, 62 years ago. Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, well known writer, who was the first woman nurse to enter Chateauoppose his partisan policies, but also with demo- Thierry, born at Wolfe Island, Can.,

Versailles Peace Palace

General Felix Angus in Baltimore American. The palace of Versailles is a marvel in archi office as the governor of Massachu-setts, has long been prominent in others as an example of the French renaissance, spacious and grand in all its apportionments. Its avenues and courts are so planned as to give young in years. Governor Coolidge one an uninterrupted view of the marble buildis a Vermonter who took up his ings, which today are to house the great diplohome at Northampton, Mass., and mats from all countries, who assemble to dis-

Built upon a perfectly level plain, the great chateau is surrounded by grounds which, including its surrounding parks and forest, formerly connected with the famous estate of St. Cloud served in the mayoralty of his home represent thousands of acres. On its parade city for two terms. Meanwhile he grounds alone an army of many thousands boadened his experience in might easily be drilled. The Field of Honor, as public affairs with service in the the name suggests, is the spot where the king Massachusetts general assembly, availed himself of the opportunity to show off Then he was sent to the state sen- his newly equipped troops, whose costumes were ate and became the presiding officer always the envy of other countries.

Versaillies has always been the home of the governor, which office he now va- Bourbons. The site was selected by Louis XIV, cates to become chief executive of who, after the success of his army against the German,s wished to do something to impress his

foe and, indeed, all Europe with the grandeur One Year Ago Today in the War. of France. Every hall, every court, every ave-German government announced nue bears a name to commemorate the deeds of that Germany could not withdraw his arms, whether the name be that of a great her troops from those parts of Rus- general or that of some conquered town or country

With its many appointments and its great acreage, Versailles is everything in one-a palace, a library, a playground and a museum. as it is today really the Museum of France. The library contains more than 150,000 volumes: while on holidays and fete days thousands flock to the wonderful gardens to enjoy its beauties, not the least of which are the wonderful fountains which only play on those days for the benefit of the masses.

Passing through the famous golden gates leading from the Court of Honor, the visitor sees before him the great pillars which glorify the victories of the creator of the palace. He sees, too., the huge equestrian statue of Louis himself, which seems to give welcome to this chef d'oeuvre of his reign, which cost France more than \$400,000,000. But what mattered the cost, so his majesty and his court favorites were comfortable and happy. And who could not be happy in the midst of such splendor on the inside, with a surrounding park generously sup-

plied with game of every description to gratify the taste of the hunt-loving element of the royal

Great as Versailles was thought to be during the reign of Louis XIV, the reign of his successor saw the palace still further enlarged and enriched. One of the first things Louis XV did was to build a remarkable chapel, not so much for his personal edification or glory as to gratify the whim of some of his lovely favorites, among them the stately Madame de Pompadour and the witty, fascinating Du Barry were undoubtedly the most influential over the king. Those lovebut weak favorites, despite their worldliness and intrigues, were not lacking in a certain kind of religious devotion, and it was for these Louis XV built the richly decorated chapel which still calls forth the admiration of all visitors.

When the peace assembly meets in the Hall

of Mirrors to discuss the terms of settlement by which justice shall be done to the nations who have paid so dearly during the great world war and to mete out proper punishment to those responsible for the terrible sacrifices that have been made and the desolation that has marked the path of the invaders, the voice of our own President Wilson will be heard and its echoes will be added to those which will continue to ring down through the ages.

Another of the great attractions of Versailles is the Hall of Battles, where are the wonlerful paintings on which France has spent



Soldiers and French Reconstruction

Is-Sur-Tille, France, Dec. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: If Henry C. Morgenthau, who advocates the proposition referred to in the Paris boxes at Bucharest. General von Mackensen commanded the looters in that section and is reported "inedition of the New York Herald of Saturday, December 7, that "The terned" in Hungary. Search him. American army in Europe, when peace is definitely assured, be used Switzerland strives to be neighorly and anxious to please. Taking as a sanitary engineering and reneighbors in out of the cold and construction force to restore to healthy civil life the devastated dishousing them strains the files of good will. When these German comtricts, accomplishing similar work to munes sought admission to the Swiss that carried out by the army in Cuba onfederation the latter firmly reand the Philippines," is sincere, let fused. And the next day it snowed. him demonstrate it by enlisting his At last accounts the figure of Bill services at \$1.10 per day in a sani-Hohenzollern in the pose of the tary, engineering and reconstruction prophet Daniel held its niche on the capacity. We enlisted men propose, facade of the Metz cathedral. as a still further challenge to his stead of smashing a symbol sincerity, to do equally as much work houndless vanity the people handas he can or will do. This proposi uffed the bogus prophet's hands and tion is respectfully recommended. ung on the chest a placard with the not only for his consideration, but words, "Sie Transit Gloria Mundi. for that of anyone else, who like him, Regulation and restriction of the thinks that the services, of the iquor traffic in the United Kingdom American army in Europe, when peace is definitely assured, be juring the war made a remarkable used as a sanitary, engineering and showing in reduced convictions for drunkenness and in deaths from alreconstruction force to restore to healthy civil life the devastated dis-In England and Wales oholism. tricts, accomplishing similar work to that carried out by the army of Cuba convictions for drunkenness fell from 2.688 in 1914 to 410 in 1918 for males and the Phillippines. and from 700 to 137 for women

It might well be added that we Male deaths from alcoholism in rep have more than fulfilled our duty to resentative large towns decreased France, and if the people in the United States want to show their apfrom 105 to 34 and female from 80 to 9, in the same period, preciation of what has been accom-Great Britain seems content to let plished, let them demand that we be ts heroic rest in the fields of France sent home without unnecessary deand in Flanders "where the poppies lav The chief source of contengrow CORP. HARRY E. ANGUS. tion is the decision of the war graves

B. 58 R. Train Corps. A. P. O. 712. American E. F., France.

Occultism and Plain Sense

Relatives of many of the dead press Parker, S. D., Dec. 29 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The wiseacres for the right to erect distinctive headstones, but the reported in the public prints in refholds "it is clearly undesirable to alerence to occult phenomena need low free scope to the effusions of the film cut over the optic nerve to the mortuary mason, the sentimental let in some light. For instance, versifier, or the crank Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge

RIGHT TO THE POINT. come out with postmortem communications from the great beyond a la bona fide-nix! They tell us that St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It was soldiers dying on the battlefield have ardly necessary for Colonel Rooseappeared to their parents and sought celt to deny that he will visit Europe quiet the anxiety of the mother by while the peace conference is in ses pictorials of the spiritual state. Insion. He would never take anything deed, they tell us that everything on except the leading part in any show the other side is similar to that Minneapolis Tribune. Gene Debs here, so much so that if a cigar is desirable one is forthwith created Jefferson were the bolsheviki of their and consumed, etc. Alas! how time. May be so, but they wouldn't necessary it is to give heed to the dirank as two spots among the 1913 vine logic in such matters lest the models, because they believed in domind be invaded by a host of deing something for what they got. mons and work dementia. Would it Kansas City Star: After all, it is not be more reasonable and scrip-tural for the fallen angels to personto be hoped the allies won't sink the surrendered German navy. ate anyone and duplicate their mannavy which for four years showed nerism and speech, etc., and thereby deceive the very elect if possible? such a genius for keeping in out of

the wet ought to be preserved, if only We read in II Peter 2:4, how these as a curiosity. minions of degraded spirits were cast New York World: Automobile down to hell (misrendered so and referring to earth's atmosphere) there nanufacturers have plans to make 1919 the biggest year to be held in chains of darkness until n the history of the business." In addition to their new output they the judgment of the great thousandyear day. Now, according to prophecy, a larger measures of liberty to will have on hand 96,000 passenge decide is being granted them in the cars and trucks, the orders for which were cancelled by the government Almighty's program, Hence the on the signing of the armistice. There will be enough cars to go wonders wrought in the name of science and pseudo-philosophy, etc. Instead of having contact with the round if the wheat states moderat heavens of the unseen, these students their demands.

have been dabbling in demonism with all it's cunning and superhuman powers. As a public bene-factor we would be glad to forward a complimentary copy of a brochure which will set the honest inquirer straight on this foist

JOSEPH GREIG.

SONG SPEEDING THROUGH COUNTRY. BALLAD CALLED SOME DAY I'LL MAKE YOU GLAD."

American Minister Vopicka to Roumania persists in his search for the looters who rifled the embassy ines of the verse



vin-

Sweetheart I feel so so That I have made you so blue, And while your heart is breaking, My heart is aching too.

Some Day I'll Make You Glad

I made you sigh. I made you cry. I brought you sorrow and care, . But I will try, dear, bye ant bye, To share all the sorrows you bear. commission in favor of uniform headstones, similar to the markers , , , | , , , , | e' | ^e e 0 " I'll bring you cheer for ev -'ry tear. For ev -'ry 6. . [] [* year you've been sad. Love has a way, let me

Vari

Although the song is written without a high note quite an effect is obtained when sung, owing no doubt, to the tune. ous orchestras are using the melody at a one-step, waltz and fox-trot.



いたとれているというというようななないないで、ためためになっていた。

Lucy Page Gaston is going to renew her war on the cigaret. Up to now her efforts have not seriously affected the article, but none can say what perseverance will not accomplish.

For about the first time on record father-inlaw shows up in a divorce case, and the court holds that he has some rights his son-in-law is bound to respect. The world surely do move.

American soldiers at Coblenz have taken charge of 75,000 fancy dress helmets, intended for German officers. These ought to go good with costumers for masquerade balls and the like.

Colonel George Harvey gets a lot of philosophical satisfaction out of the result of the November election. He would have been a good companion for old Job, who esteemed his boils a blessing.

Talk of using the "Zeps" on trade routes between Europe and America is now heard, but if these airships are of no greater service in commerce than they were in war vessel owners should worry.

Kansas City's 6-cent tramway fare fight has been ended by the Missouri supreme court deciding against the increase. This will add a little to the joy of the company, which also has a strike on its hands.

Chairman Lever's plan for maintaining the price of wheat in the world market by cornering the United States supply will perhaps work out all right, so far as wheat is concerned, but what about other lines?

A Merited Tribute

President Wilson could not have paid a higher tribute to the American fighting men than was contained in his Christmas message, in which he said:

"I hope that it will cheer the people at home to know that I find their boys over here in fine form and in fine spirits, esteemed by all those with whom they have been associated in the war and trusted wherever they go.'

That is a splendid compliment to the American soldiers. It is no secret that when they arrived upon the firing line, practically raw recruits, with but a brief period of training in modern trench warfare, the British and French did not have a very high opinion of their ability as soldiers. These veterans looked upon the newcomers as an unknown quantity, unable to stand the strain of hard fighting.

But the Americans soon had an opportunity to show their mettle, and in a very brief period they had won the admiration and confidence of the British and French, who gave them full credt for the wonderful things they did. From then on until the fighting ceased there was the closest iceling of comradeship between the Americans and the soldiers of other nations. They won by soldierly qualities the esteem of their comrades in arms and have retained it by good behavior.

The president says they are "trusted wher-ever they go," and this is borne out by the records. Never was there a cleaner or more insiderate army in the field than the men of the United States. In contrast to the fiends of the German forces, they are welcomed by the natives with every evidence of confidence and affection. This feeling the Americans have not abused. The exceptional cases have been so few as to be negligible. The Americans are not only brave soldiers, but true men .- Washington Post.

Misunderstood Mr. Burleson.

The postmaster general says he pays no attention to criticism from "blatherskites," meaning the patient public, whose complaints of poor service have gone unheeded, but when a senator of the United States is moved to go after him, he writes a letter saying everything is all right, only misunderstood.

It has been the misfortune of Mr. Burleson to be misunderstood most of the time. He always plans his little maneuvers for the good of the people, but folks seldom see it that way. When he cut down the pay of hundreds of railway postal clerks, by the expedient of assigning them to other duties and in lower grades, he was misunderstood. When he balled up the whole railway mail service, he was also misunderstood. When he increased postal rates, established a zone system to limit newspaper circulation, and played hob generally, the dull public failed to see the beneficence of his plan shining through. All the people looked at was that they were paying more and getting less.

Then when he took over the express business and consolidated it with the parcels post, killing competition and lowering efficiency, he missed the praise he expected. Ditto, when he took over the wires and immediately added to the cost of service, and finally when he seized the cables in a fashion that has justified assertion in the senate that he broke faith with congress, he again suffers because the outside world does not perceive his motives.

Indeed, Mr. Burleson is a much misunderstood man, but he need not fear he will soon be forgotten by those who have had to put up with him.

Nebraska Potash Versus Georgia Cotton.

Among other announcements sent back from Paris is one purporting to come from Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, who said plans would be made to secure French tonnage to transport potash to the United States. The only potash in Europe is the German product, a large surplus of which has been laid up during the war. This is the basis of commercial fertilizer. which is largely used in the southern states, especially in the cotton belt. When the German supply was cut off in 1914, fertilizer in stock in this country soared to sky-high prices. The figures were subsequently brought down to a reasonable point by discovery of potash in the lakes of northwestern Nebraska, and the development of the industry in this state was the preservation of the cotton crop. Now, however, the patriotic planters of the solid south want the cheaper German product and the democratic administration appears inclined to give it to them. It means the extinction of a great industry, but what difference does that make? When it comes to a choice between Nebraska potash and Georgia cotton, the administration will not hesitate long.

Cleveland's city firemen are going the same way Russia's army went when Kerensky took charge. The eight-hour day is very desirable. for fire fighters as well as for other workers, but it should not be obtained at the expense of all discipline and reason

Brig, Gen. Preston Brown, mem-United States army, born in Kentucky, 47 years ago. Rt. Rev. William Forbes Adams.

Episcopal bishop of Easton, Md., born at Enniskillen, Ireland, 86 years ago. August Benziger, celebrated New York portrait painter, born in Switzerland, 52 years ago.

This Day in History.

field, September 13, 1759. act of parliament was passed. 1871-French and German forces engaged in severe fighting at Bapume, with indecisive results.

1897-German emperor congratulated President Kruger by telegraph on the defeat of Dr. Jameson. 1901-Ignatius Donnelly, who believed Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays, died at Hastings, Minn. Born n Philadelphia, November 23, 1831. 1915-Germany declared all exequaturs in Belgium invalid. 1916-Huge Russian force hurled sledgehammer blows from Pripet to Roumanian boundary.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. the recess over the Christmas holidavs

The Senate Interstate Commerce begin public hearings on the legislative program with regards to the future of the railroads.

A great public campaign to advocate the establishment of a league of nations as an integral part of the peace settlement is to be inaugurated with a public demonstration to be held tonight in the Albert hall, London, under the joint auspices of the British Trade Union congress and the labor party. A waterways convention has been

called to assemble in Pittsburgh today to urge that the present sesdeep interior waterway extending from Florida along the Atlantic rivers.

Storyette of the Day.

Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin about a mean man. "This man's wife needed a new pair of shoes," she said, "and the poor woman finally tackled her lord and master on the subject.

"The mean man hemmed and hawed. He doubted if we ought to wear shoes in war time. Finally, though, he took out his pocketbook. 'I don't know what you'll do when I'm dead,' he snarled. 'You'll probably have to beg for all the

money you get then.' " 'Well, John,' she said calmly, 'it won't be as though I'd had no practice, will it? "-Washington Post.

Question for Spain. New York World: Spain is said to want to have Gibraltar returned to her, giving Great Britain Ceuta, on the Moroccan side of the strait, in exchange. But where did Spain obtain Ceuta in the first place? Per-

many millions, paintings each one of which symber of the general staff corps of the bolizes her deeds of war and each bearing a name high in the art annals of the country. The same gallery also contains wonderful statuary of France's great men, so that with its royal

apartments, its library, its museum and its marvelous works of art in oils and marble, the palace is a world in itself-one which the visitor cannot easily forget.

The 1.400 jets of water which have made the fountains of Versailles famous the world over fall upon myriads of statues representing every 1727-Gen. James Wolfe, the hero character known to mythology, all executed of the capture of Quebec, born in with the same skill as is displayed in the paint-Kent, England. Died on the battle- ings and statuary inside the palace. Thousands of brilliant, sweet-scented flowers which lend 1801-Lord Pigott's famous dia- their beauty and fragrance to the scene, commond sold by lottery, for which an bine to make of it a perfect paradise. Grottoes, too, are hidden here and there and everywhere about the grounds, while on every side are wonderful vistas that enchant the eye.

Indeed, it is to be questioned whether the Temple of Solomon itself at Jerusalem was more splendid or more attractive, though with his 700 wives and several hundred favorites, the temple of Bible history must needs have been on a more commodious scale even than Versailles. Then, too, Solomon lived in an age when it was not safe for a monarch to go outside of his walled domain, while the kings of France, on the other hand, under the guard regime of his day, could extend his domains almost ad libitum, and there was nothing to stop him in his ambition to make Versailles the greatest abode of rovalty in the world

The Grand and Petit Trianon, too, are scarcely less interesting than the great palace proper, The United States congress will for they are really architectural bouquets and, resume its sessions today, following occupying a most secluded spot in the great park, afforded a delightful retreat, where the king might forget affairs of state and the ladies might play at being dairy maids, shepherdesses, committee at Washington today will little bo-peeps or other pastoral characters to their hearts' content. .

> Little did Louis the Great imagine when he planned all that magnificence which made him the envy of all other monarchs that the malcontents of France would ever make it a rendezvous in which the more easily to trap royalty and so have an excuse for the discords that ruptured those pastoral doings; for here it was at the Trianon that Louis XVI and his youthful consort, Marie Antoinette, finally realized themselv-s in the midst of a volcanic disturbance instead of the veritable paradise they had believed

With Paris only a few miles away and the country financially ruined, the king and his folsion of congress shall appropriate a lowers were living in luxury and extravagance in sum sufficient to provide one great | a palace that had cost the country many millions. It was in the days before the telegraph or telephone, and even steam was still unknown, coast to New York, thence to Lake so that Versailles might have been 100 miles Erie, the Ohio and Mississippi away instead of a mere 12; for couriers traveled slowly and in their indolence and love of plea-

sure, the playing court paid little heed to the unrest at the capital

Factories were closed, business was at a told at a Washington tea a story standstill generally and the populace was on the verge of starvation. The assembly was seeking earnestly to overcome the distressing situation and to remedy the evil conditions which were fast driving the people to desperation. But as is always the case when he who should govern makes merry instead, matters went from bad to worse, until finally Louis XIV and his beautiful, frivolous Marie Antoinette paid with their lives; not solely due to their own faults so much as the stupendous extravagance and dissipation of the regimes of which their own was but a finale or climax

When Gotham's Saloons Go.

Promoters of civic welfare work in New York City are up against the problem of providing entertainment for people hitherto obtaining di-

version and other things at saloons. It is stated 10,000 saloons are going out of business in the ity. These places have been leisure resorts of a million men, and some substitute must be provided. President Collier of the National Community Center association urges social centers of equal freedom to the passing saloon as a may desire to say something about means of heading off resort to "blind tigers and the drug habit and the drug habit

LINES TO A LAUGH.

"Do you think the young man your daughter is going to marry will treat her well?"

Why do your ask? "Because, being a doctor, I should be afraid he would be more inclined to treat her ill."-Baltimore American.

Flatbush-Let me see-how does that edding march go? Can you whistle it? Bensonhurst-Don't ask me. I'm trying to forget it .- Yonkers Statesman

Crawford-You wife must be sentimen tal to have kept the old love letters you wrote her before marriage. vrote her before marriage. Crawshaw-That isn't the reason. She reads them to me whenever she gets angry .- People's Home Journal.

2 HONT

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7

Slow legislation would give way To swift and sure ukase. Both sword and pen Id bring in play All evils to eras And of this bourgeois workingday I wouldn't leave a trace. No obstacle would make me pause In what I had to do; I'd place effects before their cause And make the world anew Repeal all economic laws

A BOLSHEVIST DREAM

Reform at once by general strike

Of progress double-quick

To be a holshevik.

The body politic.

American national cemeteries.

commission

checked, strong and healthy and be much more attractive in every way. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the healthy glow of youth leaves their skin and their charm and vivacity depart. A two weeks course of Nuxated Iron works wonders in many cases. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. At all good druggits. And laws of nature, too But woe! Alas! My heart is sick, UXATED IRON

And this the truth that pains; may not wield the mighty stick; No hope of it remains, cannot be a bolshovik-For I was born with brains -F. A. Coates in N. Y. Times

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