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Wilson and Roosevelt.

Naturally, the touch of progressivism in the President's message has raised the charge that he is poaching on Mr. Roosevelt's preserves. "Aha!" exclaim the bull moosers, "Sits the wind in that

in 1916 will be between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt, both bidding for the advanced progressive vote, and both willing to bear the characterization of radical.

bukers. And that conservative element is still strong, and would act again under sufficient provocation.

As for Mr. Roosevelt, his position and calculations are clear. He believes that will fail in office and destroy itself. He himself, hook in hand, landing enough of it for the construction of a raft to bear

very much exaggerated." It is showing signs of life, and, penitent and

Postal Savings.

The utility of the postal saving system increased from 243,801 to 331,006, while wear that may happen to be present. the deposits had increased from \$20,237. considerable number increasing eagerness to get better ac-It is impossible yet to the charge against him. The savings habit. office, is most desirable of into circulation The confidence that the people government's financial security is undoubtedly a large factor in the success of the postal savings system. At the present rate of progress the postal savings deposits will soon mount to a great total, constituting one of the most important fiscal factors in Ameri- nature of scrap-iron

No doubt ex-President Taft will be intration will find it necessary to take up hyphen.

under a system of direct primaries.

It must be rather cheering to Col. Passengers cannot make arrests them-Muihall to note the distinguished names selves and the conductors will not call the From the Philadelphia Press. now and then mentioned in connection police and enter complaints. Conse-

Brawn Versus Brain.

The physical test proposed by leading missioners. democratic senators on the currency A few arrests and convictions in the sault upon his rights to gather the bi disguised, has always been repugnant to thing. At this time of the year it is parthe Senate. As The Star has more than ticularly important to enforce this law, once pointed out, when the subject was for windows are closed, ventilation in the some twenty years ago-the ablest speech dense. The conditions are ideal for the made against cibture was by Mr. Turple spread of disease and it is a fact that of Indiana, a democrat, and one of the needs no argument that diseases of the closest and profoundest political students pulmonary organs are most freely spread of his day. He fairly put the other side through public spitting.

who have prepared themselves to discuss the currency in the open should have opportunity to do so on the most advantageous terms. They should have just as well as lation repealed. At times the Washing-

should be present to hear them-not in dition as a result of this filthy habit and drowsy plight wishing for bed, but wide even if they were thoroughly scoured at awake, and full of interest. And, any- the end of each day-which there is good how, why make such a heavy draft on reason to believe they are not-they would the physical strength of men who have remain a menace to the public health. been hard at work for months, and some Enforce the rule and scour the cars and

A new style of pessimism has been developed in the man who insists on asking since the House voted. Eminent demo- about the price of eggs whether he wants cratic senators testify openly to the value to buy any or not.

The unusual climate makes it clear that urally interested in legislative action of when a small boy mentions skates as so much moment to themselves and all a holiday gift he means roller skates. their business connections. Why, then,

the sickness rate in Washington will be

A certain reluctance seems to hover in committee lets go and the full Senate the mind of Porfirio Diaz concerning invitations to a farewell tour in Mexico.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Starting a Boycott.

"So you don't believe in Santa Claus?" "Not if I can help it." replied the sturdy youngster. "He's the fellow who brought nothing but useful gifts to our

Melancholy Days.

"Don't you feel melancholy when autumn days are gray and chill?" asked

"No," replied the square-jawed young committee and every hour it was under to be prepared for gray, chill weather

Should you attain to knowledge great.

The Neglected Sage.

A certain sadness will befall: You can't get any one to wait And listen while you tell it all.

Reminiscences of Opulence.

"Were you ever arrested before?" asked the magistrate. "Why, judge," replied Plodding Pete. And if Mr. Roosevelt come close to holding the balance of Nobody could own as many automobiles

Hunting Trouble.

"Bliggins is a terrible man to hunt "What is agitating him now?" "He is worrying about the income tax income big enough to be taxed."

Miss December.

When you steps along de roadway in de sunshine or de snow You calls attention to de place where Christmas trees done grow.

You walks into de parlor an' de white folks wears a smile learns to say, "Jes keep de change," wif an engagin' smile.

You walks into de kitchen an' de fire begins to roar forty kinds o' perfume hangs around

So, howdy, Miss December! You is lookin' mighty gay. We's allus glad to meet you when you

travels roun' dis way. doesn' bring much sunshine, like some months dat we has known, But you shows us how to manufacture

People Like Luxury.

fidently predicted that they would bring the country to ruin. So strong did this conviction become that a statute was enacted prohibiting certain and divers Best Quality persons from recklessly spending their hard-earned savings for carriages. It effectively they have argued their cause. was the judgment of the wise men of or, to state the matter in possibly more that time that people were likely to practical terms, how potent is the in- spend their money foolishly for luxuries selves want for actual necessities unless they were curbed by rigorous laws. Today we have the same problem in the auto world. And the wise ones are seeking to devise ways and means of preventing people from mortgaging their the fact that during the last primaries indicates a willingness to drop homes for the purchase price of a joy a professor's silk hat into the ring along wagon. Human nature seems to change but little with passing centuries. Roosevelt said every reform has its "lunatic fringe." So it seems every generation has a similar fringe.

The Stock Exchange's New Start.

The action of the New York Stock Exchange in having a special committee bring in a report looking to closer supervision of corporations with more frequent this system have appreciated off easy, considering the seriousness of and fuller statements of condition with the idea of extending the protection which the public have a right to expect in dealings to which they are supposedly the commercial banks, but it is a fair the majority of cases ranks as a figure for sale at the exchange is a too long despeech and not as a declaration of ab- layed and very gratifying procedure. It is something which ought to have been done long ago. If it had been, several securities listed on the exchange, the trading in which has resulted in scandals. would not have been placed there until would not have been listed. The fly in Direct primaries would be pretty sure the ointment of the present plan is that the new ruling is not to be retroactive. If it isn't applied to every security listed it will not amount to much.

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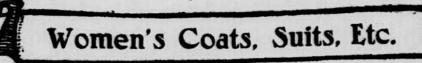
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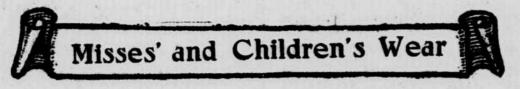
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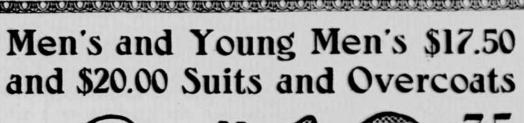
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Lenox Soap, 25c	Fancy Raisins, 10c seeded, 1-lb. pkg.	Powell's Cocoa, 27
Curtice Bros.' Pumpkin, extra 10c quality	Currants, 10c cleaned, 1-lb. pkg. Citron, 1-lb. 15c	Arbuckle's Coffe ground or bean, 23
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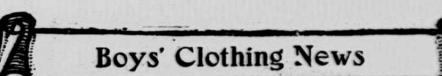
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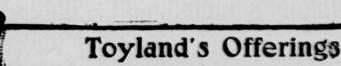
\$5.00 Norfolk Suits, \$3.95. With 2 Pairs of Pants. Sturdy gray, tan and brown cheviots; in sizes 7 to 18 years. Two

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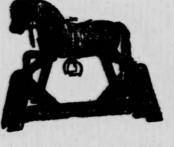
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THURSDAY December 4, 1913 It seeks to bring an important contest to a close not in line with the deserts of the subject, or the previous proceedings. No time has been wasted on the question of the hearings the Senate committee on banking granted to business men nat-

> An answer offered is that the subject has been sufficiently thrashed out; that every senator is ready to vote; that fur-

ther discussion spells only delay for partisan purposes. Not much. The same thing was said about the tariff after the House had voted. Why further talk about that? Had not the subject been thrashed out in every national campaign since, and including, that of 1876? Who wanted,

every day's delay was costing the country millions of dollars. All of us see now how important it was the poetic young woman. that the Senate proceed with caution. Every hour the House tariff bill was in man. "What makes me melancholy is discussion in the open Senate were well days and then experience week after bestowed on what in the House shape week of muggy warmth." was immature and dangerous. Haste makes waste; and waste in as momen-

tous a matter as currency revision would

be calamitous to the country.

Suffrage and the Balance of Power. The woman suffragists, now in session in Washington, occupy a position of unand the republican party out of consider- deniable strategic strength in the national Wilson bids too conspicu- campaign for country-wide enfranchiseously and recklessly for radical votes, ment. Possessing the right to vote at all how can he hope to hold the conservative elections in nine of the states, the women "didn't I tell you I had seen better days? platform showing the power. One of the speakers at last night's as I used to without getting arrested progressivism, how meeting, a man of wide experience in po- every once in a while. his side those re- litical matters, declared that as a result ganization the woman voters of this coun-So much is uncertain now-so much in try have it in their power to determine trouble." a fluid state-predictions while free to all the next presidential election. This may country, are of no great value seem a broad statement, and yet when it Politically speaking, is remembered that presidential votes will he will have to pay if he ever gets an possibilities, lies between be cast by women in 1916 in Wyoming, that. But this prediction Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Calipersuasive: the contest in fornia, Arizona, Kansas and Oregon, with be between two radical par- a total of 55 out of a total of 531 electoral Howdy, Miss December! I hopes you's ties appealing for votes on radical issues. votes, it is to be seen that there is a de-One of the leading parties must take ac- cided force of probability in it. No can- You allus seemed to everything into the melting of determination and the general aloof-

chise. It is possible for the women of Wilson, then, we may all be sure, the nine states in which the full suffrage has no thought of putting all of his eggs is now enjoyed to deliver them to any basket. He claims to be party that declares for suffrage as democrat, and will urge against one that declares itself in oppoome measures along that line. But there sition to it or fails to adopt a positively favorable attitude. For in the states merically equal to the men, are nevertheless numerous enough to overturn the usual partisan majority. This fact will have an important bearing upon the outcome of the suffrage campaigns in Pennsylvania and New York, which are the next important battle grounds for the equal suffrage cause. If these two states were added to the suffrage list the women would have the vote in states controlling 138 electoral votes, or over 25 per cent. It From the Council Bluffs Nonparell. is idle to doubt the ultimate success of suffrage throughout the United States. either by successive state enfranchisement or by the adoption of a federal constitutional amendment. The women have just made their appeal to the House com-

> fluence they wield as enfranchised voters in nine states that are within the debatable ground of national politics. President Wilson's attitude on direct

trusting their money to Uncle Sam had with any specimen of rough-rider head-Arctic exploration has lost some of it former public interest, but there is an

tire to private life seems to let Zelaya

Poet Laureate Bridges has joined a society for the preservation of purity in English speech. Hexcellent hidea!

to develop some brilliant displays of heart-to-heart speechmaking talent. largely limited to denying reports that

his soldiers have been defeated.

Street Car Spitting.

suggest that the metal may be in the

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warning passengers that spitting on any consternation and grief of the public another controversy with the name part of the car is an offense punishable back of them, need the restraint of law by fines. That warning is ignored and if more time has to be allowed for their the regulation is violated every hour of trips the business of the country won't the day on practically every car. When go to smash. About the only thing in-The man with an enthusiastic and fe-liable chautauqua following might be re-cency and the laws of sanitation object ties. And compared with human lives garded as having considerable strength to this practice they are treated with con- that doesn't look very big to this com tempt and on appeal to conductors re- munity. ceive as a rule no effective response. quently the spitting practice prevails, as woodcutter, has no thought for the fuserious a nuisance as before the warning ture. His thought is only for the season. signs were displayed in token of the The holding in reserve of oyster beds in

measure is ill advised, on several grounds. Police Court are needed to demonstrate valve wherever he chooses. He should It is a form of cloture; and cloture, un- that the signs in the cars mean some- have no mercy from the law. The oyster last seriously considered in the Senate- cars is bad and just now the crowds are tinction. to rout. Why a disguised cloture? Why It would only be necessary to put a simple instruments of the day has been

attempt to accomplish by indirection what has failed by direction?

It is an appeal from reason. Senators who have prepared themselves to dis-



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attention for the spoken word as well as for the urfinted word. Their associates ton street cars are in a disgraceful con-