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Notary Public Science Sci GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Notary Public The college presidents have met and shaken hands. The railroad presidents

Net daily average.

are to meet within the next ten days. Buffalo stamps are now on sale. The postmaster will give you the regulation change if you desire to buy one.

Kansas City does not desire to be fore proclaimed a dry time on Sunday.

The man who took a washing compound by mistake for headache powders ought to be able to present a clean bill of health.

Mrs. Nation still continues to be the paramount issue in Kansas, but Kansas City saloon keepers do not appear in the least disturbed.

Millions of Chicago money are going into Mexico for the development of that country. If Mexico is not careful Chicago will annex it.

Two weeks ago the Burlington occupled the center of the stage. Now it is the Union Pacific that has all the calclum lights thrown upon it.

The Illinois legislature has passed a bill which exempts kidnapers from the provision of the parole law. In Nebraska they have no need for a parole.

It is an ill wind that blows nobody good. The burning of the Armour beef house at Chicago will force the South Omaha Armour plant to run full blast.

The St. Louis exposition wants to use one of the public parks for exposition grounds. The Omaha exposition left its grounds as a public park, thus reversing the usual proceeding.

Several points of difference protrude between W. J. Bryan and ex-scuator McLaurin of South Carolina. The e: senator has an office and the Nebraska man has only chased one unsuccessfully. One man is said to have the whisky

market cornered. As more than one man has loaded up with more whisky than he could carry before this, the man with the corner would better be

Already prospective settlers are campin Oklahoma to be opened to settlement in August. The men who stay

tempt him.

fund in the state treasury has been prove worthless. swelled by over \$100,000 within the last would have exhibited more concern.

not to cut prices or sell to any one patent medicine habit need not worrysuch resolutions have been made before.

It does not matter much to the people of this section who has the longest pull in the contest for Union Pacific control. The trains will run out of Omaha on schedule time whether Harriman and finance minister to carry out public Gould are on top or Vanderbilt and Mor-

The New York man who took a shot at the goat while being initiated into a secret society need not apply for membership in Ak-Sar-Ben. The Omaha goat is too valuable an animal to risk in the presence of such a hot-headed individual.

St. Louis railroad has been ordered by terial development during the last few the federal court. In this instance the years. Yet it is a fact that Japan's inunexpected did not happen. Like all dustrial and commercial progress for other ventures of this class, the road some years has not been made on coninto one of the big systems.

American conditions the annexation sen- advanced less rapidly. timent will gain rapidly. In a recently . It is not a novel experience that Japan published article Senator Morgan of is having. The United States has had a Alabama said: "The true answer of the like experience a number of times and Cuban constitutional convention to the so have many other countries. After Platt amendment, if the delegates have the Franco-German war Germany, en this country a pretty large "sphere of inthe moral courage to make it, is the riched by French gold, entered upon a demand of the Cuban people to be ad- period of extreme speculative prosperity mitted into the American union as a which ended in a sharp reaction. That state, upon a constitution prepared by did not mean decadence for Germany, that body, adapted to that result and nor does the reaction in Japan signify

North American says it is the best solu- will be more careful in future. Develtion of the Cuban problem, all things opment will be temporarily checked, but considered-best for Cuba at least. "If there will be a renewal conducted on a the Cuban convention is prudent, rather safer basis. No one who has watched than emotional," says that paper, "it the growth of Japan since the war with will recognize things as they are and China can doubt that the financial storm days is equalled only by the Aladdin-like consider how to turn disappointment will pass with the nation still strong in swiftness with which it can grow wings into advantage. The important thing to the spirit and power of progress. Cuba, in a practical, business sense, is freedom of trade with the United States, and there is only one way to nexation.

these declared that 99 per cent of the and Germany. In the course of a de-Cubans want absolute independence and bate on the subject in the House of Comright to conduct their own affairs abroad | could bear the tax and said that English people desire absolute independence, but He pointed out that while last year the 28.185 no doubt a majority of them do, though price of English coal at the port of ex it is by no means certain that most of port rose very much higher than the and security in peace or war, which is our coal was low." the purpose of the terms summitted to Cuba by this country. The more in- ing an earnest fight, but it does not aptelligent Cubans must recognize the fact that the United States has vital interbehind Omaha and its mayor has there- ests in relation to Cuba, if not actually ment will be sustained. At any rate it House' poetry. in Cuba, which, under all circumstances try cannot permit Cuba to take a position which would leave the government there free to enter into agreements with foreign countries or assume obligations toward them which might prove inimical

to the interests or dangerous to the peace and security of the United States. We must establish relations with Cuba that will afford ample protection to the island and to ourselves. But we do not now want Cuba as American territory. The time may come when a majority of the people of the

judgment of many that is inevitable. It is needless to seriously consider the subject until such an appeal to us shall be tional Department of Labor Omaha's made. Our immediate duty is to give Cuba independence with such protection as is necessary to preserve peace and maintain a republican government in the island and also to safeguard our own interests.

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE COMPANIES. The telephone has become an indispensable adjunct to the conduct of business under modern conditions. In city town and village it has become a neces sity for the butcher and the baker, as well as for the doctor, the druggist and the banker. Within a comparatively recent period the telephone has been introduced on the farm and in many sections of the country the farmers enjoy talking facilities by wire not only to the nearest village or town, but also to neighboring farm houses and different

parts of their own farms. This rapid extension of the telephone system has been made possible by the expiration of telephone patents and the consequent cheapening of the telephone instruments. It was to have been expected that rural telephone service would open a wide field for promoters and speculators. The enormous profits made by the Bell telephone monopoly ing along the line of the Indian lands in the larger cities afforded an incentive for the organization of competitors and also encouraged the organization of inuntil the opening will certainly earn all dependent companies for supplying telephone service in the rural sections.

Under proper restrictions such rivalry poses to walk all the way from Sioux provided better facilities and opened a Falls to Buffalo notwithstanding the field not already occupied. Unfortucheap rates in force to the Buffalo ex- nately most of the independent telephone position. Wonder if a free pass would companies have been designed for the purpose of selling out to existing companies or of working the farmers into The fact that the permanent school buying stock which eventually will

With the prevailing spirit of speculasix weeks gives the fusionist organs tion in their favor it is not likely that great concern. If it had shrunk they any warning The Bee may give will deter the farmers in this section from allowing themselves to be buncoed. The manufacturers of patent medi- Nevertheless, we deem it timely and cines have had a meeting and agreed proper to call attention to the temptation to which credulous investors on the who does. Those who have acquired the farm and in the village are liable to be headquarters is worth having and should

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL CRISIS. That the financial crisis in Japan is serious is sufficiently indicated in the resignation of the cabinet because of the inability or unwillingness of the works. When the government finds it necessary to discontinue operations on public works there is manifestly a grave financial situation and reason to apprehend a worse condition of affairs before there is a change for the better.

Referring to the situation the secre tary of the Japanese legation at Washington points out that it is not due to the improvident waste of money on unproductive and useless enterprises and Now he is the main attraction with the The foreclosure sale of the Omaha & cites what has been accomplished in mawas built to be foreclosed and absorbed | servative lines and that the present condition can be explained only as a reac-

present in favor of the annexation of government and people. Unquestionably a long time before that. Cuba is held by a small minority, but the Japanese have been stretching their there is some reason to think that it is resources to the utmost and while they growing and that in the event of the have accomplished a great deal in a few Cubans persisting in opposing the years, it would have been wiser to have

submitted for ratification to the vote of decadence. That country will come out the people, as was done in California." of the crisis with a renewal of energy In reference to this the Philadelphia and having learned a valuable lesson

ADHERES TO THE COAL TAX. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach manifests a secure it." Of course that way is an- firm determination to adhere to the proposed export tax on coal. The chancel-Just how much annexation sentiment lor of the exchequer does not share the there is in Cuba it is impossible to say, apprehension of those who think that but according to the statements of some the tax will prove a detriment to the of the members of the Cuban commis- British export trade in coal and operate sion it is not very extensive. One of to the advantage of the United States by that was meant sovereignty and the mons he declared that the export trade as well as at home. We do not believe coal is of so good a quality that to a gros people are not sufficiently familiar number departing in 1889. The total numthat any such proportion of the Cuban large extent it is free from competition, with American politics to make comparithese are incapable of being convinced price of coal in the United States, yet that it would be to their advantage to more coal was exported from England accept the American conditions. It is than in the previous year. He said that conceivable that those people may be "if the United States could not compete brought to see the justice and the rea- when the price of our coal was very sonableness of the claim of the United high it would be absolutely impossible States to safeguard its own well being for them to compete when the price of

The opposition to the coal tax is mak pear to be gaining in strength and it seems safe to predict that the governis evidently determined not to recede and at any cost, will be safeguarded. from the policy it has announced, which They must understand that this coun- was decided upon after most careful deliberation.

Another professor of the Leland Stanford university has handed in his resigtion of academic freedom by the dismissal of Prof. Ross. The peculiar feature of this latest resignation is that it has taken the conscience-stricken procover how badly academic freedom had he held.

According to a special agent of the naof the government.

The Buffalo exposition is having all it does the exposition will be open. That has been the history of other enterprises and Buffalo is not different from other places.

Governor Savage doubtless merits the good wishes of every patriotic citizen of the state, but it is to be hoped he will take the fulsome flattery of the opposition organ for what it is worth. As a general proposition republicans who lean upon popocratic crutches find themselves with frail support when they most need it.

Mascagni, the musical composer, is to tour the United States with an orches-A South Dakota school teacher pro- would prove advantageous so far as it to get pay for all the pleasure in one short season

> Never in the history of the country have there been so few labor disagreements at this time of the year as now. Not a single strike of national promithat labor is not sharing the prevailing

Omaha has the opportunity to secure proposition that will meet the bids of undergo what we have undergone." So not be allowed to slip away.

Emperor William has a cabinet crisis on his hands, all because the Prusslan Diet refused to sanction some of his pet measures. It might be easier for the emperor to revise his plans occasionally few months.

Coming Our Way. Chicago Post Doubtless the British are beginning look on their merchant marine as ships

that pass in the night Now in the Main Tent. Heretofore President McKinley has trav-

eled as the advance agent of prosperity.

Speculating on a Drop. Since stocks and bonds still insist on scaring high and higher, there is still time to remind the amateurs who are rushing into the speculative chamber that one Richelieu once warned everybody to be-

tion from extravagant and more or less ware the falling ruins. They are bound to The sentiment in this country at reckless expenditure on the part of both drop before the year is out, and perhaps

Master for a Mistress

Banker Morgan, with his maritime designs, ignoring who is mistress of the them a master.

How About the Security.

Boston Transcrip Should the Chinese indemnity loan be floated in the United States it will give fluence" in the old empire.

Minor Officers in the Flock Chicago News.
The surrender of a Filipino colonel goes to prove that there were men lower in rank than that of general in the rebel army. The government is now encouraged to look for the private of whom there have by the following table of states, with their been rumors from time to time.

Great Flock of Lambs. New York World.

Where did all the money come from that is now being invested and gambled with in Wall street? The Aladdin-like swiftness with which wealth is created in these magic and fly away into nothingness.

All for the Dear People.

It is estimated that the net earnings of year will exceed \$100,000,000. Under such circumstances a general reduction of prices will, of course, be immediately announced, inasmuch as the corporation was established only for the public good.

Getting Onto Our Tricks. Buffalo Express.

The principal reason for declaring selfwas that the native politicians were too honest vote-getters. It is hoped the Ne-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

David Bennett Hill wisely refrains from wasting his energies scoring three years in

Rural free delivery has been suspended in Maryland. Politicians cannot agree on the men needed for the various jobs.

Kansas populists now declare that the safety of the country depends on cutting loose from democrats and hitting the middle of the road.

It is now proposed to open sessions of the Chicago city council with prayer. The body | England and Scotland for permanent resiis quite young yet and undoubtedly needs something more elevating than "Bath

The amendment to the North Carolina constitution for the disfranchisement of illiterate voters, which was ratifled by the people of that state last summer, does not go into effect until July 1, 1902.

The New York State Board of Tax Commissioners, in a recent report, declares that "of the trolley roads in the state only some nation, giving as his reason the infrac- 10 per cent have been enabled to earn dividends during the last three years." Congressman Jim Butler hails from Mis-

souri. Recently the Hon. Jim Jeffries attempted to show him and was instantly swatted on the cocoanut with a beer glass fessor more than four months to dis- Missourians take no chances with a mule. Hou. Hoke Smith of Georgia, ex-Presibeen fractured. Perhaps he has been dent Cleveland's secretary of the interior. putting in all this time making sure of declined an invitation to participate in when a majority of the people of the sand the sa cause his heart is saddened by the perversity of democrats in sticking to a dead issue.

> Governor Dockery of Missouri is a quaint population has been voted too low by the bourbon of the old school. He has declined census takers by 16,000. We apprehend to appoint members of the legislature on that good foundation exists for this the board which is to manage the state's guess, but it comes altogether too late interests at the St. Louis fair. Several to be of any advantage. The census members of the legislature who worked hard for the measure with a view to subfigures, once made, stand until another sequent perquisites manifest contempt for census is taken, and the black eye which the governor's lofty notions in words that Omaha received last year cannot be will not bear handling. They are too hot.

> painted out this year by any department | Here comes the Memphis Appeal, owned by Senator Carmack, rudely smashing Bryanism in the slats. The Appeal says Mr. Bryan's newspaper is sure to follow Debs' Social Democrat, the Silver Watchkinds of trouble over the question of man, John Swinton's paper and a score of opening the gates Sunday The gate re- other papers that were edited by much ceipts will tell whether the public wants abler men than Mr. Bryan and that four to see the exposition on Sunday, and if years hence the Commoner will be a pathetic reminiscence. What cruel cuffings come when the tumult and the shouting die

In all New England states in which the democratic party is in a minority it has become the custom to nominate the same candidates for defeat twice in succession. In Maine the democratic candidate in 1898 and 1900 was S. L. Lord. George Littlefield was the democratic tandidate for governor of Rhode Island in 1896 and again in 1900 Robert Treat Paine, jr., who was the democratic candidate for governor of Massachu setts in 1899 and 1900, has refused to be considered as a candidate for the nomination this year.

NO COMPROMISE WITH CRIME.

Minneapolis Tribune: Edward A. Cudahy of Omaha has done just as we thought he would. He scorns the proposition to cease tra. His musical compositions have his pursuit of the criminals who kidnaped charmed the people of this country for his boy in consideration of the return of several years, but from the size of his \$21,000 of the ransom money and declares salary it appears as though he expected that he will spend his last \$1,000, if necescreants to justice. This is the proper attitude for a man in Mr. Cudahy's position to

Indianapolis Journal: Mr. Cudahy's positive refusal to compromise with the kidnapers of his son and his determination to pursue them rejentlessly shows a spirit that is altogether commendable. Withdrawing nence either in progress or prospect is a his offered reward and letting up on the pretty effectual answer to the charge pursuit of the criminals would be an easy way to make \$42,000, but Mr. Cudahy says As I feel about the matter I would spend my last \$1,000 rather than compromise with the criminals. I am desirous of having them punished for what they have the state headquarters of the Ancient done and to deter any other determined Order of United Workmen by making a gang from compelling other parents to other competing Nebraska cities. This is not altogether a vindictive or selfish feeling that actuates Mr. Cudahy. There is something of the element of public welfare.

Chicago Record-Herald: The uncompromising course which Edward A. Cudahy is pursuing toward the kidnapers of his son is a matter for public congratulation. He has now discounted the effect of the ransom by refusing to accept the return of \$21,000 out of the \$25,000. Moreover, continues his offer of \$25,000 for the arrest than to construct a new cabinet every of the criminals, so that his persistence in this one object may cost him the large sum of \$46,000. Undoubtedly if he were to look at the question from the personal and business standpoint alone he might find sufficient reason for abandoning the search His son is safe and the kidnapers have had such a taste of his quality that they are not likely to make any more experiments in his family. At a word he can reduce his financial loss to \$4,000 and save possibly ten times that amount. But as he himself says, he is determined not only to punish the particular offenders for his own gratification, but "to deter any other daring gang from compelling other parents to undergo' what he and his have undergone. Such a temper in a man of his means and energy will certainly discourage the trade for the benefit of the whole community. to emphasize the significance of that severe legislation against kidnaping which

largely the result of the Cudahy case.

Western Progress

Chicago Record-Herald.

The increase in the population of the port a very much larger number of people Atlantic states during the last decade and than Massachusetts. The two other Pacific seas, may have some thought of giving the very slight movement westward of coast states have hardly begun their de the center of population are taken to sig- velopment, and neither in them nor it nify that a steady retardation of this west- California will it depend upon agriculern movement has begun. Hereafter, it is ture alone. The impulse which is now claimed, there will be no more of those sure to come in Oriental trade will expand cast.

> for development and room for developadvantages that it always has. A little ences of the past. essay in comparative statistics will bring this fact forcibly to mind, as may be seen

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States.		Sq. Miles.	Popula-
Massachuse	tts	8.546	2.805,346
Connecticut		5.613	9.8.355
New York.		53,719	7,268,000
New Jersey		8.173	1.883,600
Pennsylvan	ia	45.928	6.801.265
Washington	*************	70,574	517,672
Oregon		96,835	413,532
California .	*************	158,233	1.485,053
Kansas		82,236	1,469,493
Nebraska	************	77,531	1.068.9.1
It will b	o observed t	hat Massa	chusetts

has nearly double the population of Cali- period of great emigration to the west has fornia on about one-eighteenth of the area, the United States Steel corporation for a and, although there is relatively more old fever will be felt as soon as the counwaste in the western state it has an enor- try has thoroughly recovered from the mous excess of fertile soil and can sup- effects of the hard times.

tures. Their timber, their coal, their

wondrously large gains in the west which their commerce, boom their ports and have been the marvel and the envy of the stimulate the increase of their manufac The probabilities are, however, that the varied mineral wealth, will all stand them check is only temporary. In its capacity in good stead. Throughout that whole territory there are likely to be eras of imment the west still enjoys much the same migration which will surpass the experi-States like Kansas and Nebraska are

practically all arable land, and with the accumulation of capital from agriculture industries will be diversified and employment will be given to thousands upon new enterprises. This will be the case over the entire western part of the Mississippi valley, and there can be nothing like the same promise of development in those crowded districts of the east, whose condition is so graphically told by the figures of the table.

Intricate calculations might be required to indicate the probable movement of the center of population, but the idea that the closed is absurd. A new impulse from the

would be welcomed. The Germans them-

against £100,344 attributed to Germany, can

dian immigrants, which will tend to pro-

mote the demand for English agricultural

implements, iron articles of household fur-

niture, and preserved foodstuffs of various

LIVELY AND LIGHT.

Detroit Journal: "I understand he's the deture of health since he took the water

cure."
"Well, yes. Sort of a wash-drawing of health, as it were."

Chicago Tribune: Caller (looking over the library)—This ought to be a useful book for you: "Necessity of Rest for Brain Work-

Busy Lawyer-Yes: I intend to read i some day if I can ever get around to it.

grants to such immigrants.

sorts.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The depopulation of Ireland by emigration goes steadily on. Official returns just isof the country, and especially the cultivasued show that the number of emigrants tion of rice and cotton, for which the land government a disappointment in Negros who left Irish ports in 1900 was 47,107, or 10.5 per 1,000 of the estimated population gration of agriculturists from British India quick to learn the tricks and wiles of dis- of Ireland in the middle of the year, being an increase of 3,347, as compared with the selves, the report points out, are quite ber of emigrants natives of Ireland who left Irish ports from May 1, 1851 (the date at which the returns began), to December 31, 1900, is 3,841,419-2,003,344 males and 1.838,075 females. These figures tell their own tale. It is interesting, however, to note that not all who quit the Emerald Isle Britain, which amounted only to £2,835, as seek fresh homes on this side of the Atlantic. In 1900 no fewer than 6,050 natives with proper selection be greatly increased. left Ireland with the intention of settling particularly with the augmentation of Inpermanently in Great Britain. Of these 4.123 left for England and Wales, and 1.927 for Scotland, the average for the four preceding years being 1,757 and 1,030, respectively. This shows a considerable increase. The number of persons who leave dence in Ireland is very small. On the other hand, the annual exodus from Scotland to England is considerable.

> The latest continental news from Russia. dribbling in from various uncensored sources, seems to indicate that the modern liberal spirit, with which the czar is supposed to be in earnest sympathy, is be ginning to make positive headway, in consequence of the apprehension caused by the recent student ormonstrations. The appointment of General Vannovsky as minister of public instruction is hailed as a mossignificant and encouraging fact, as he is antagonistic in almost every way to the narrow old zealot, Pobledonostzeff. It

> was Vannovsky, it will be membered, who was appointed to investigate the great students' strike a year or two ago, and who won the hearty good will of the collegians by his conciliatory and impartial attitude. A number of imprisoned students were amnestled upon his recommendation. He is 80 years old, and has been a soldier all his life, but he has had some experience in educational matters, as he has been a director of one of the military cadet establishments and took an active part in the reorganization of the military schools when he was minister of

> The gradual elimination of the German element from the population of eastern Prussia continues to be the subject of anxious official consultation in Berlin. Count von Buelow, it is semi-officially announced, has made up his mind that some common and vigorous policy must be adopted by all representatives of the German government to put an end to the progressive "Polonization" of German territory in town and country districts. In the course of a conversation which he had recently with Dr von Bitter, the chief president of the province of Posen, a full discussion was had of the measures already adopted with this of ject in view, which are chiefly of an economic nature. Further steps were suggested by means of which it is hoped to increase the strength and unity of the German element in Posen. It is proposed to establish German co-operative clubs (Vereinshauser) in the chief towns of the province. In cases of necessity these clubs would be assisted by the state. The advisability of restoring the garrisons of some of the places from which the troops have been withdrawn since 1867 has also been considered. According to the North Ger man Gazette, it has been observed that in many cases the Polish Nationalist propathe soldiers had been withdrawn, and it is hoped that the re-establishment of the garrisons will help to check the progress of the agitation.

Although it has been asserted again and again by various members of the Italian government that Italy's army and navaarmaments are not regulated by the terms of its membership in the triple alliance the socialists intend to test this dictum in the debates over naval finances, which will shortly come up in the Chamber, by denying that Italy's geographical and political position demands that it should maintain the navy at the present and projected status.

A recent number of Il Popolo Romano contains an exhaustive article on the subject. It is learned that it is the intention of the government to spread a credit of 32.000,000 lire, or \$6.400,000, over four years. which will bring the total amount available for shipbuilding until 1905 up to \$28,650,000, consisting of the normal credit of \$19,200,000 (four times the annual \$4,800,000), \$3,050,000 inexpended of previous credits, and the \$6,400,000 new to be asked for.

The amount, however, to complete the ships already in hand and to pay for the two proposed new cruisers is \$32,250,000, and the deficiency of \$3,600,000 will make it impossible to begin the new cruisers next June, as has been announced, and will necessitate the postponement of the work twelve or eighteen months. Still further to reduce the deficit the government has reduced the number of workmen in the government dockyards from 18,000 to and this phase of the matter will also be taken up by the radicals and socialists, as further reductions are expected. The ships built or building in private

yards which still have to be paid for wholly or in part number twenty-three.

According to a recent report sent to the British foreign office from its representative in German East Africa, it is highly desirable that Great Britain take a hand in the development of that territory, not only because of the projected Cape to Cairo railway, but because German East Africa would furnish a suitable outlet for the surplus population of India. The report states that the white population now numbers 1,078, of whom \$21 are Germans. Besides these there are already some 3,000 British Indians and a like number of

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Detroit Free Press: Cobble—There goes Glover, one of my best friends. Never knew him to say one word against me. Stone—Yes. He's a fellow of rare re-Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling excitabil-Washington Star: "Don't you kinder hanker after respectability now an' den?" asked Plodding Pete.
"Oh. I dunno," answered Meandering Mike. "Sometimes I t'ink dat respectability ain' much more dan permission to work hard for what us people gits for nothin." Uterus.

Volces of the Night. Denver Post. in our righteous indignation from the bed we wildly climb. With a rude and highly emphasized re

That is really unfit for publication in this And we grope toward the window in the

dark.
At our shrieked "Hiss-cat!" they scatter
and again we seek our rest,
And are drawing near the shores of
Dreamland when
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But evil days are coming,
When there'll be sore regret
Because that hat so treasured
Is by the rain made wet.
And then the sun will focus
Its rays upon the tile
Until the brim gets crooked And makes spectators smile

Some day a breeze will grab it.
And roll it 'round the street
Until in some foul gutter
Its ruin is complete.
And then the hat once stylish.
And by all men admired,
Will by its once proud owner
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