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Republican primaries today.

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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Columbia is still the gem of the ocean The bank deposits of the Nebraska

There is only one self-constituted. self-acting and self-lubricating machine, and Tom Blackburn is it.

and higher.

The lively interest in the republican county republicans are not resting on their oars:

"For the welfare of the country and the good of the republican party," go preparation of the commission's report | The demand for tax reform will come loyalty before disloyalty.

to compete with American collegians 000, composed chiefly of presidential were given a run for their money, but and fourth-class postmasters, whose agtheir speed was not equal to overtak-

to contest with Stanford's. When the form during the administration of Presfresh Nebraska breeze is set free on the ident Roosevelt. coast the white caps will roll with unwonted vigor.

Judge Duffie reports that his canvass for the democratic supreme judge nomination cost him only 20 cents. His chances looked about that size after the Douglas county delegation threw him

Now that the steel strike is ended the leaders are quarreling as to who is re-

Columbia college upperclass men comtoo bad a great university like Columbla should thus seek to deprive students of this most essential part of a modern college education.

Republicans who played turncoats when the great battle of Nebraska was on a year ago should go to the democrats for nominations if they have the office-itch now. They have stronger claims upon democrats than they have upon republicans.

Iron and steel manufacturers report having orders to keep the mills busy and as to whether those responsible for until well into next season, even if no it pursued a fair and honorable course more business is offered. Every sign toward the men who had entrusted points to the continuance of the present them with power. In the meantime it prosperity and that the dinner pail will may be remarked that the president of continue to be full

President Castro of Venezuela denies that he desires to consolidate his country with Colombia and Ecuador into one government, under himself as chief. He doubtless realizes that he has trouble enough for one man in retaining power in one country.

The South Omaha delegates to the republican convention are said to threaten a walkout if they do not get their candidate for sheriff. Suppose the the most available candidate for the Omaha delegates should pursue the same policy in case one of their candidates failed to connect, what would years ago he was the independent canbecome of the convention?

Prince Chun, the Chinese envoy who came to Germany loaded with an offistability of his head when he reaches first taking in all the sights possible.

Czolgosz has been sentenced to die during the week commencing October 28. Without taking from the prisoner a single right which is his under the law, it is well that the trial has been prompt and the execution of the verdict equally so. If the example has any terrors to men of his class they will get the whole lesson from this.

AS TO CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

President Roosevelt has been prominently identified with the cause of civil his well known views in favor of the reform have led to some speculation as to what he may do to extend it, it being generally assumed that the reform will not be neglected under his administration. The statement has been made of taking fourth-class postmasters out 3,000 of the latter throughout the country and one of the reforms that Com-

the civil service law. The course of the preceding adminis tration in regard to the merit system was subjected to no little criticism and will be watched with great interest by tion of taxes. The Real Estate exthe friends of the reform, who are confident that it will be advanced by Presiremarks that no president has ever taken up the administration of the civil modity in the market. service of the government with a clearer conception of his obligations or a higher standard for their discharge than Mr. and decrease of expenses. Roosevelt. His description of the merit system, says that paper, and his stateparty leader. "He has not merely it tested and has tested it himself must be checked.

tion is whether congress will enable for supervision of this work. him to go as far as he may desire. According to the estimate made by steady improvement in its operation, no more than 12 cents a yard. more persons appointed to the classi- substantial fare. county primaries means that Douglas fied service as a direct result of comthe classified service at the time of the is not bringing them a penny. The British athletes who came over tions numbered slightly more than 100,gregate salaries approximated \$30,000,-000. It can at least be confidently pre-Nebraska State university orators are step taken in regard to civil service re-

SHAFFER CALLED TO ACCOUNT. Organized labor throughout the country will be interested in the action of Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitchell, presi-Workers of America, in calling upon President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers to substantiate the charges and insinuations sponsible for the failure. There is never | made in his public statement explanaany trouble in finding some one to own tory of the failure of the strike of steel up to killing the deer, but responsibile workers. These were of such a nature ity for the slaughter of the calf is dif- that Messrs. Gompers and Mitchell confidence of the organizations of which they are the heads, or indeed of anyplain because they have been forced body of organized labor, if they had perto promise to cease hazing. It is really mitted the charges and insinuations to go unnoticed.

Mr. Shaffer has announced that he will accept the challenge, and doubtless the proposed committee of three will be agreed upon within the specified time and will promptly proceed with the investigation. The result may be interesting and instructive to the general public as well as to organized labor. It may disclose some things not apparent during the progress of the strike that will be enlightening as to the methods employed in connection with that contest the Amalgamated association will find it difficult to regain his lost prestige.

FOR REFORM IN NEW YORK.

The anti-Tammany forces are about ready to enter upon a vigorous campaign, with Seth Low as their candidate for mayor of New York. After a thorough canvass of popular sentiment op posed to Tammany, by representatives of the eighteen anti-Tammany organizations, Mr. Low was decided upon as mayoralty and he has announced that he will accept the nomination. Four didate for mayor and showed his popular strength in receiving over 151,000 votes. Had he then been endorsed by the republicans, as he now is, he would cial apology, has decided not to visit have been elected. Mr. Low is a man the United States enroute home. In of high character and proved ability view of the uncertainty regarding the and there is no doubt that as mayor he would give New York an efficient home. Chun is making a mistake in not and upright administration, so far as possible freeing that city from the venality, the corruption and the abuses that have prevailed under the present

> Tammany administration. There are not wanting indications that Tammany is seriously troubled over some safe way, so that if, the mischance the situation. There are internal dis- of retribution should overtake him he sensions in the organization and a would have something to start anew with strong tendency has been manifested to revolt against the leadership of Croker. The present time the government officials who have been seeking to discover Car-It is said the boss is far more perpiexed ter's planted securities and investments

> his place as leader, for the problem service reform, having served as a mem- that then confronted him was less grave ber of the civil service commission, and than that with which he now has to deal, although similar in character. Moreover, he has doubtless somewhat weakened his hold upon the organization by his sojourn abroad. However, Croker will undoubtedly continue to be the leader of Tammany, because that the president is strongly in favor, there is no one else so well qualified for of a reform in the consular system and the leadership in the present exigency. but he may have to accept some condiof politics and also the examining sur- tions that are distasteful to him, par-

> geons in pension cases. There are about ticularly in the matter of candidates. It will be an interesting contest, with the friends everywhere of sound, honest missioner of Pensions Evans has fa- and decent government earnestly hopvored is to include those surgeons under ing for the success of the anti-Tammany movement.

> > STRUCK THE KEYNOTE.

The most vital issue concerning the the course of the present administration people of this city and county is reducchange has struck the keynote in its demand for tax reform that will lighten dent Roosevelt. The New York Times the burdens of property owners and make Omaha real estate a salable com-

Tax reform can be accomplished in only two ways: An increase of revenue

ment of the importance of applying it to ble assessment of property. The wholethe service, are those of a practical and sale exemption of corporate property successful administrator and an equally under various pretexts and the discrim- to perish utterly from the face of the practical and successful politician and ination between large and small prop-earth. erty owners in the assessment has kept studied the system; he has worked it. the grand assessment roll away below He knows all its relations to public af- what it should be. The failure to refairs and to party affairs inti- turn personal property for taxation has Kinley and the accession of President mately and accurately. He has seen also become an intolerable abuse that

in all possible ways and he cannot be On the other hand, the cost of local seriously mistaken or misled regarding government is altogether excessive. it. Moreover, the deepest feelings of Nobody can stand up to defend the reckhis nature respond to it. It is, he decless waste of county funds and unbusiclares, in its essence as democratic as ness-like management of county institu- Bryan's state, have fused on a state ticket our common school system, for it simply tions. While there may be a few supermeans equal chances and fair play for numeraries in the city hall and wastage here and there in the various city de-There is no question as to the hearty partments, the increase of nearly \$17,000 tragedy, they departed from the traditions Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of August, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

There is no question as to the hearty partitions, the balary list of the county a year in the salary list of the county to civil service reform and there is for 1900, as compared with five years every reason to believe that so far as ago, is as utterly inexcusable as the exto civil service reform and there is for 1900, as compared with five years every reason to believe that so far as ago, is as utterly inexcusable as the exhe possesses the authority it will be penditure of over \$80,000 a year on put reciprocity forward as the great plank exercised in extending and strengthen-grading and bridging county roads or of their platform in the campaign they ing the merit system. The only quest the paying out more than \$10,000 a year are now carrying on and are circulating

farmer keep right on mounting higher Meanwhile the civil service system, as Commissioner Ostrom most of the gradshown by the last report of the com- ing this year has cost the taxpayers 75

> There are still irregularities, but they The county still pays 45 cents a day grow less from year to year. During for feeding jail prisoners, while the city the year ended June 30 last there were is paying only 16 cents a day for equally

vious year. The number of persons in while the money in the county treasury

to the primary polls and vote to reward was about 90,000, whose aggregate sal- to nothing unless public sentiment enaries approximated about \$75,000,000 forces more equitable assessments and lisher of the Unionist, was sent to Swanses, vincing etymology of 'ghetto' has been advented about \$75,000,000 forces more equitable assessments and lisher of the Unionist, was sent to Swanses. per annum, while the unclassified posi- more honest and economic disburse- Wales, as a delegate of the American Fed- duced, though the most likely connection is been the president's doorkeeper for eight

> If Douglas county taxpayers will study carefully the statistical exhibits The Bee has been making of the operadicted that there will be no backward tion and expenses of the different when he was rescued by barely proving his est chief magistrate this country has ever them down to his children. retrenchment must be applied. These reviews are based upon the official records; they are made in an entirely dents respectively of the American Fed. departments under republican or demoeration of Labor and the United Mine eratic officers. The story the figures tell must be instructive to those who have to pay the bills.

Whatever else may be short, the Omaha crop of suckers is up to the average. It is strange that people will give up money to have some one tell them where several times the amount could not have retained the respect and paid is buried. As if a man with sense letter to every board of examining surgeons interest in the history of southern developfor a chance to put some one else in possession of a good thing.

> county board cannot transfer money from one fund to another for political and wastefulness.

Taking a Large Contract.

Louisville Courier-Journal. President Rooseveit is going to be an unusually busy man if he is to undertake the suppression of the amateur photographers.

No Cause for Worry.

Washington Post. It is unnecessary for the English editors to worry over President Roosevelt. The American people are the most concerned in the matter and they have already expressed their confidence in their chief executive and shown in the most conclusive manner that they have no fears concerning the future of the country. Justification for this feeling has been liberally supplied by the words and acts of President Roosevelt.

Give Buffalo a Boost.

Chicago Tribune, There is no reason why people who had planned to visit the exposition should not do so. Certainly such a visit would mean no disrespect to the memory of President Mc-Kinley, who has made the exposition historic not only by his death, but by the great speech he delivered on the day preto his assassination, and which in the light of what has followed its delivery reads like a great farewell address. From every standpoint and in every way Buffalo and its exposition deserve the support of the people.

Searching for Stolen Money. Philadelphia Record. The frauds in Savannah barbor work for which Captain Carter is now undergoing imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth netted that interesting individual over \$700,000. He did not waste his stealings in riotous living, but endeavored to invest them in

now than he was when he returned have found scarcely more than one-half from Europe four years ago to resume of them. The audacity which robbed the government openly was evidently supplemented by a cunning that has balked every effort of the Department of Justice to recover the plunder.

Melanchoty Story of Failure

Chicago Chronicle. President Shaffer tells the melanchely explains how it happened. Gompers with day's unnecessary delay in putting the quibble to delay and if possible defeat president attends, money will find its miners and Sargeant with the railroad men president had made murder the only defininot only failed to call their men out on tion of Czolgosz's crime. Two days sufficed a sympathetic strike, but failed to pay 1 for securing a jury and for the formal cent for the support of the strikers. Public opinion was against the strike. The strikers failed to support the strike, but went off to other localities and joined the "strike-breakers" at nonunion mills. There were other reasons, but these were enough. The fact that thousands of strikers went to work in nonunion mills at other places is evidence that the strike was unpopular as with everybody else.

Primitive Peoples Blighted.

Philadelphia Record. It is one of the saddest commentaries on our civilization that wherever it is carried among aboriginal and primitive peoples it is demoralizing and deadly. It is now reported that the Indian tribes of the diseases which are the direct result of contact with the gold-hunting pioneers who have overrun their country. The natives cannot withstand the impact of our vices. Half fed, unclean of habits and ignorant Increase of revenue can be brought of any means of self-help or cure, they about most effectively by more equita- perish by thousands. It would seem to be the destiny of these simple races that, left to themselves, have been enabled to withstand the rigors of high northern latitudes

Signs of Party Tendencies.

Boston Transcript. The death and burial of President Mc-Roosevelt have so absorbed public interest and attention that political happenings have been but little noted. Yet two things occurred that at least are noteworthy as Kinley a pension of \$5,000 a year, which showing, if not party tendencies as a looks rather small for such a big country whole, tendencies in localities. Thus the as ours. democrats and populists of Nebraska, Mr. 'true to Poll," and that the Kansas City platform is all right to be the platform of democracy. Influenced by the national

of democracy so far as to recommend a closer regulation of immigration. see if it will bear them. marking a republican tendency, it may be noted that the republicans of lowa have President McKinley's last speech as their of many colors. all-sufficient literature.

MISPLACED OFFICIAL ZEAL.

mission, is working well and there is cents a yard, when it should have cost Hysterical Activity of Immigration Inspectors. Boston Globe.

The zeal of the immigration commission-The new regulations require immigration more, Arthur, Cleveland and Roosevelt. Of other portal in the world. The surplus in the city treasury is inspectors to take affidavits of natives, fill the five three-Fillmore, Arthur and Roosepetitive examinations than in any pre- earning 2 per cent for the taxpayers, out identification blanks, and to seize the velt-were raised to the presidency from the inet room, which have turned to admit passports or naturalization certificates of vice presidency by the death of the presi- into the presence of the president, scores naturalized citizens. The papers seized are dent. held for verification, to be malled to right- | 1. Zangwill has written the following letful owners.

Some time ago Eugene F. O'Rourke, pubpapers with him, and was on the point of others were called by the same name." being sent back as a suspicious person, branches of county government, they identity. Other persons who are citizens had he is not so youthful as the heads of will see the points where reform and say they were treated scandalously by the some other governments. The president is hot-headed inspectors, and even their pass- 43 years old, but Emperor William will not brought into prominence as the "Presiports and other papers taken from them be 42 until the 27th of this month. The ezar

without warrant. While officialism remains unduly excited will be 33 this coming November. Wilunprejudiced and dispassionate man- citizens of the United States whom poverty helmina of Holland was 21 years old last month and Alfonzo XIII of ner; they show the exact facts as they requires to return from Europe in the eteerexist without discrimination between age will be constrained to wonder whether their citizenship is not an embarrassment rather than a help.

CROOKED DOCTORS BOUNCED.

Pension Examining Board Retired from Business. Philadelphia Ledger.

Discoveries made in the course of the routine of the pension bureau have constrained Commissioner Evans to address a the West," as accounting for a greater enough to come in when it rains would requiring the exercise of greater care in ment and a closer sympathy with the south not dig it up himself without waiting the investigation of the physical condi- ern viewpoint than he might otherwise tion of claimants. Recently twenty appli- bave had. It is of some importance, now cants appeared on the same day before a that he is president, for it will doubtless certain board, which reported that each secure for him a greater measure of popuapplicant was suffering from organic dis- larity in the south than any president has The decision of Judge Estelle that the ease of the heart. The coincidence was so had since the civil war. The place of a startling and the accuracy of the reports man's birth, or the birthplace of his ancesso improbable that the commissioner caused tors, receives much more attention in the a re-examination to be made by disinter- south than in the north. grading may come in handy for the ested experts, and they found that none of proud of the fact that Roosevelt is a taxpayers if it can be made to cover the applicants had heart disease. This other illegal transfers of funds levied was no isolated instance of carclessness or but it is probable that he would be no for specific purposes. These transfers ignorance on the part of examining sur- less popular here if he had been born in are always a source of extravagance geons. Special examinations disproved the Florida or Nevada. With our migratory reports in other cases. Commissioner Evans habits, we have come to judge men by dispensed with the services of the incomplace or ancestry. But sectional pride is petent boards, and felt obliged to issue a general circular advising examiners throughout the country of the discoveries that the bureau had made, and notifying them that they would be expected to make out careful, conscientious and intelligent

It is not improbable that the delinquent medical men discharged from the service and the applicants, whose claims have been Roosevelt might also have been so fought disallowed because they lacked pensionable if he had entered the presidency by elecstatus, will join the chorus that is maligning the commissioner of pensions, falsely accusing him of hostility to worthy veterans, and demanding that he shall be removed from office and the bureau given into the custody of one who will lavish pensions upon the undeserving, as well as upon the deserving. It is a fact that from the time of the institution of the pension bureau through the terms of the various commissioners, frauds and attempts at deception have been uncovered, and attorneys have been disbarred for trying to cheat the government or to impose upon claimants. It is ough New Yorker though he is, he is more a mathematical probability that, as a gen- familiar with the great, struggling, amerous and appreciative nation widens the bitious, energetic west, the vigorous west avenues of its bounty and opens the doors of the mountains and prairies, than any to additional pensioners, attempts at sharp president has been since Lincoln, at least practice will increase. In no sense does this constitute an implication upon honest applicants or reputable attorneys. The than in his own state. This will help furstatement, however, should serve as a warning to the public not to be deluded by the Youngest of the presidents, he is farthest specious accusations of ill treatment and injustice, which are recklessly brought both by persons who have been detected in frauds and others who find fault with the bureau, because it will not, as it cannot, make rules and give interpretations contrary to the acts of congress. Commissioner Evans is tire McKinley cabinet, he has left little himself a union veteran and a republican so ground for the hungry to expect a redistrihighly esteemed by his party as to have bution of the spoils. The offices are pracpolled the next highest vote to Mr. He art tically all filled, he has no pledges or obitfor the vice presidency in the national con- gations to fulfill and there can be little exvention of 1896. He is second to none in his cuse, and certainly will be little encouragedisposition and desire to award just and lib. | ment, for politicians to trouble him with eral pensions to worthy veteran soldiers and claims for patronage. . . sailors of the union, and public opinion as well as his intelligent comrades, sustains to justify strong hopes for the Roosevelt him in his considerate and conscientious administration and for the peace and quiet course as head of the pension bureau.

A Model Trial

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

For once an American court has windle good. Yet a whole year, lacking only two saving for years for the Building cated its claim to promptness as well as days, were permitted to lapse between his church, but the task last been a six fairness in meting out justice to a mur- shooting of Garfield, July 2, 1881, and his painful one. Now that it has, bederer, and because of this promptness jus- expiation on the gallows June 30, 1882. tory of the failure of the steel strike and tice is doubly glorified. There was not a His counsel were permitted to use every in the habit of referring to the church the labor federation, Mitchell with the coal assassin on trial after the devease of the justice. And this example is one of really into the coffers of the congruention a grant trial after the devease of the pustice. presentation of evidence—though such presentation was practically unnecessary in view of the criminal's confession-the only possible defense that could have been offered, insanity, having been proved useless. by the preceding examinations of four distinguished alienists, all of whom concurred were able to carry the case from term to Washington be was the paster of a line in pronouncing Czolgosz sane and intelli- term and from court to court, when every- church at Tiffia, O. with the Amaigamated association as well gent. His counsel, chosen by the Buffalo body knew that before the law their client bar, with every desire to be fair, would not stoop to the subterfuge of offering that defense in the face of such an array of expert opinion with no motive but delay. Only the formality of sentence is yet to be gone through, after which the murderer will be placed in a cell at Auburn to await the expiration of the statutory interval required. by New York law between sentence and Yukon valley are being swept away by execution. Then the electrical chair, and before the tribunal of the Almighty.

the murder trial as ordinarily conducted one connected with the Buffalo court. Take the trial of Gulteau, for instance. The evidence of his guilt was just as way, abundant and clear as in the case of Czol-

PERSONAL NOTES.

yet; but a bey, mistaken for a deer, has

Congress is expected to give Mrs. Mc

been killed down in New Brunswick.

ready to be married again.

about \$27,000 in duties.

ROOSEVELT'S ADVANTAGE.

Favorable Auspices.

Buffalo Express.

President Roosevelt's mother was a mem

ber of an old South Carolina family which

had been prominent in the affairs of that

state since before the revolution. The fact

is referred to by him in "The Winning of

New Yorker, both by birth and residence,

what they do rather than by their birth

still strong in the south and it would not

be surprising if Roosevelt came to b

looked upon there as more of a southerner

than any president since Jackson. There

have been three southern presidents since

Jackson-Tyler, Taylor and Johnson-but

all were more or less flercely fought by the

dominant political elements in the south

tion, yet the old flerce political animosi-

ties have been dying out in the south. Mc

Kinley's administration did much to re-

move them. And Roosevelt will probably

appeal to the south as a semi-southerner

quite as strongly as he will be opposed be

cause of his republicanism. This will tend

to soften political opposition in congress

While thus appealing to the south by his

west, because he has lived so much in that

part of the country and is so familiar with

its life, its people and its aspirations. Thor-

perhaps since the elder Harrison, or even

Jackson. H is no less popular in the west

ther to make his administration easy

removed from any sectional suspicions, is

more familiar with the thought of all sec-

tions, than any president since the early

Having declared his purpose to continue

the McKinley policies and retained the en-

days of the republic.

of the country in general.

and to make his work easier.

rapid work when compared with numer- deal more readily than in the ous other murder trials. In Oregon, for instance, a murderer was hanged only ston was organized in 1878 and the cre last month for a crime committed eight flow of the present chapel was undertaken years ago-committed, too, in the presence of numerous witnesses and with no It is a tiny affair of red brick more excuse than that for which Czol- scating capacity is very small. had no defense and that he should have been executed as soon as the briefest of

formalities could have been complied with Public sentiment will sustain every effort made by the bar or beach to divest our eriminal jurisprudence of the fungoid growth of technicalities which has been permitted to so disfigure it as to onviction and punishment well-nigh impossible if money can be found to procure for the criminal a sufficiently able and Czolgosz will have gone to his accounting sufficiently conscienceless lawyer. The bar of Buffalo set a splendid example in the The contrast between this prompt, dig- measures taken to prevent the Czolgosz nified and every way exemplary trial and trial from being made another occasion for the illustration of the most prominent in too many of our courts, is something defect in our judicial system. What the which reflects the highest credit on every people want is prompt and exact justice in every case and a sweeping away of all legal sophistries and quibbles which stand in Its

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The hunting season in Maine isn't open Men and Events Observed at the National Capital.

The renovation and alterations made the White House during the summer vacation of the presidential family resulted in the removal of many doorlocks, hinges and other wornout articles. The death of Presi-The author of "Ups and Downs of a dent McKinley gives these articles a mel-Young Married Man" has just been dl- ancholy interest and are eagerly sought for vorced from his fourth wife and is getting as souvenirs of the occupany of the White House by President and Mrs. McKinley.

The most conspicuous object recently dis-Talk about American courage! All the warnings about the insecurity of the Brookcarded is a massive brass knob and lock lyn bridge only serve to increase the num- formerly attached to the great door of the ber of people who pile themselves on it to White House, opening the north porch. Shortly before the funeral of President McKinley the old door knob was replaced The letter from the emperor of China to the kaiser is painted on a single piece of by a massive gilt knob attached to a lock yellow silk over four yards in length, and of improved design. It is handsomer than is beautifully illuminated with dragons, the old one, but it is not quite so large and flowers and arabesques embroidered in silks was not manufactured to order. The knob and shield are gold plated and cost, Mr. Gates of the Wire trust has a treach- with the locks, \$55. The old knob bore of erous memory. He forgot to declare a lot its face a spreadeagle, surrounded by thirof diamonds he had purchased while teen stars, representing the original states abroad, but when his attention was called Nobody seems to know just how many years to them by the customs officials he paid it had been in use, and, although the uniformed guards usually open the door for From New York state have come five of visitors, the doorkeeper asserts that this the twenty-five men who have been presi- doorknob has probably been grasped by ers in New York is at white heat just now. dent of the United States-Van Buren, Fill- more distinguished hands than that of any

The iron hinges on the door of the cabof cabinet ministers and many thousands of official visitors during half a century, ter as to the derivation of the word latest pattern have replaced them. The "I don't think any quite con- old hinges are now in the possession of the ments of the money raised by taxation, eration of Labor Happening to return with the 'ghetto,' or iron foundry, in the or nine administrations, and since, through his faithful service in opening and closing heat, he was scized like a criminal, for he were assigned in 1516. As this was the first the door during all these years, the hinges had forgotten to take his naturalization compulsory Hebrew quarter in Italy the were worn out, no one will deny his right to possess them. He will keep the dis-Though President Roosevelt is the young- carded hinges as valuable relics and hand

> dent's church. ' is located on Fifteenth of Russia is only 31. Emmanuel II of Italy street, between Rhode Island avenue and P street, and is one of the humblest houses of worship in Washington. Its pastor is Rev. John N. Schick, D. D., a plain, conyoung of them all, was only 15 May 17 last. scientious man, who is the best of pastors, but hardly a great preacher. sermons are simple, straightforward talks to the members of his congregation, who New Administration Starts Under are neither, as a rule, rich nor aristocratic.

Grace Reform Mission chapel, suddenly

The site the congregation owns on Fifteenth street is a valuable one. The chapel sits at the rear of a deep lot, leaving i front an ample space, on which it is hope some day a splendid church building will be erected. Now that it has become the president's church, that day will likely not

be long delayed. There are now in Washington at least two magnificent churches which owe their building to the fact that the president of the United States worshiped with their congregations. The movement for the erection of the Vermont Avenue Christian the the Vermont Avenue Christian church began when Garfield was elected to the presidency, and the magnificent She yields to him demurely. Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue was erected for President Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue was erected for President Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue was erected for President Church of the Covenant, on Connecticut avenue was erected for President Church Chu Connecticut avenue was erected for President Harrison. The first Vermont Avenue Christian church was fully as obscure and unpretentious as the church which President Roosevelt will attend. It was a dingy little wooden structure, in which Rev. Frederick D. Power, whose name later became almost a household word in America, preached to a handful of people, mainly from the humbler walks of life. The church was so very obscure that once when a burglar broke into it and stole the pulpit bible the Washington papers announced that the "little colored church on Vermont And avenue" had been robbed. When Garfield was elected president a movement was at Two hearts have found each other.

\$1.00. All druggists.

once started for the erection of a too. pretentious building and the present atture was completed as a metallic of dead president. The pastor and congregation of the

"state church," as visitors from abr-

'n 1881, being completed the following year gost is about to pay the penalty. Yet, by the paster, is a native of Virginia and week resorting to one technicality after another admitted to the Reformed ministry a quarin a preposterous legal code, the lawyers ter of a century ago. Before course to

> By keeping everlastingly at it, the partment of Justice stands a good chance of recovering a portion of the money Car stationed at Savannah, Ga. Two hundred thousand dollars in cash and real resi valued at many thousands of dollars, held by relatives of the former captain, has been seized by the government. Security worth several hundred thousand della discovered hidden in Chleago, are on the point of being confiscated. The department s not certain that it will recover the +: tire amount embezzled \$7,100,000 -- but has clews which may establish where the money was placed before detretion careand these will be sharply followed. Be cause of its desire to get possession of as much of the money stolen by Carter as possible, the Department of Justice has been reticent regarding the sleps it has taken About \$200,000 has just been seized at Huntington, W. Va. This money, it ap pears, was in a safe deposit vault in the name of a brother of the former cogineer officer. To this brother Carter had transferred securities, and at a convenient moneut they were disposed of in New York. gold notes being accepted in exchange These notes were placed in a safe denosvault at Huntington. Learning the where abouts of the money, the Department of Justice secured a judicial order, under which the selzure occurred.

> The real estate confiscated is situated to New York City and Orange, N. J. It was originally purchased by Carter and transferred to his uncle. The same steps taken to obtain possession of the money in 17uns. ington were pursued with respect to the real estate. The securities held in Chicago are in the name of another of Carter's retutives. It is not believed there will be any difficulty in the way of its configuration

> > SMILING REMARKS.

Philadelphia Press: Host-How do you the that whisky?
Bibbles—It's like a funny story.
Host—Worth repeating, ch?
Bibbles—More than that—it's too good to

Washington Star: "De hypocrit' Uncle Elsen, "sometimes suffers by a dat folks takes him serious at a time an' shet him out'n all de fun citement."

Baltimore American: Mrs. Wunder What makes you think that man at the emester table is a multi-millionaire?

Mr. Wunder-Why, my dear, did you not notice that he had three orders of taked notice.

New York Times: Anxious Inquirer How do you pronounce "table d'hete" anywat His Priend-I pronounce it very had any less the place happens to have an a la carte bill of fare on the side. Brooklyn Eagle: Penelope-I should not think Miss Hairpin could get may one to

Constance-Perhaps the men like to play with her because one is so dear. Chicago Tribunci "Hit bents all." ex-claimed Uncle Eph'm, 'how de slot ma-chine business is a growin'. After awhite you'll be droppin' a penny in de slot an' gettin' religion."

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Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice the German authorities have jalled another lot of bankers."

"From five to twenty years, I believe. Philadelphia Press: She-Of cour

Philadelphia Press: She—Of course you know that I'm singing at your church now? He—No; I didn't know it.
She—That's funny. I thought your sister told you I had joined the choir there.
He—Oh! She did tell me that.

Brooklyn Eagle: Mrs. Sawbones For I thought you said it would be unnecessary to remove Mr. Longgreen's appendix?

Dr. Sawbones—But I need to buy an automobile.

AN IDYL OF THE PARK

Leslie's Weekly Upon the well worn bench they sit Unmindful of who passes; round them sparrows chirp and f Around them sparrows chirp and r Among the leaves and grasses. Along the path that skirts their fee The bables take their airing And refuges from dusty sirvest Stroll chatting, jesting, staring.

Fond lovers they-within his arm And seen through one another. The vista opes before them.

No doubt her gown is cheen; perchanged.

Her hat no French creation;
But naught is lacking to his glance of tender adoration.

And if the hand that covers hera is calloused, brown, gigantic, her pulse beneath its pressure siles.

With theil to less pressure siles. With thrill no less remantle

Some urchins scoff; some sparrows chaff A robin carols sweetly; A couple turns to look and hugh;

The Heaviest ancestry, he appeals no less strongly to the Hair on Record Absalom's. Every year he polled his head, and the weight of his hair was 6 1-6 pounds. We can't promise you any such hair as this; yet you know the familiar saying, "Ayer's Hair Vigor makes" the hair grow." It also stops falling of the hair, and restores color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color. " My hair was coming out very badly and was turning Two bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the All of these and other considerations tend falling and completely restored the color."

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