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Lipton would like to trade crews. Retter trade yachts.

Did you notice the marked superiority of The Sunday Bee over would-be competitors? Compare them for yourself.

Sir Thomas Lipton can console him self with the knowledge that that cup was never built to drink out of, anyway.

Nobody in Omaha has yet ventured to defend the disfranchisement of Omaha republicans in future nominating conventions and governing committee.

The island of Samer has now achieved a place on the map familiar to Americans. The lesson in geography is expensive, but none the less effective.

From the Mercer-nary standpoint, as expounded by Congressman Mercer's erdownright deception and treachery are legitimate weapons in politics.

Of course it is quite accidental that no one even suspected any serious infirmity threatening the health of King Edward until after the death of his royal mother had promoted him up to

The republican state ticket has been in the field more than a month, but the opposition has not been able to bring out a single thing reflecting on the character of the candidates on it. A pretty good sign that they are proper men for the places.

Our amiable contemporary finds interesting reading matter in The Beeso interesting shat it reprints it for the benefit of its readers. Unfortunately, the rule cannot be reversed. Interesting reading of its own make is too

King Leopold of Belgium is talking of a visit to the United States. Let the Belgian king come right along. He will be assured of the most hospitable entertainment he could wish and an opportunity to inspect the most marvelous country in the world.

President Roosevelt is said to be harboring views of his own about army reorganization. President Roosevelt climbed up the hill of San Juan himself and therefore knows something about the military business outside of what he may have read in books.

The managers of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival insist that the criticisms against street fair abuses do not apply to their recent enterprise. The street fair is all right when kept within strict limits. It is the danger of overstepping the limits that must be guarded against.

The county clerk is having difficulty finding available room for polling places at the coming election. The trouble is that all the buildings are fully occupied and the occupants do not wish to vacate, even for a day. It was different adopted by the state convention last before republican prosperity set in.

Omaha is daily welcoming the return of Omaha tourists who have been spending the summer at a distance, either at home or abroad, each one bringing with him suggestions for improvements in our local conditions. An experience meeting of returned tourists might be of advantage to all concerned.

The supreme court of Iowa has af firmed the old rule of foot-front apportionment of special assessments for paving. This rule has run the gauntlet of the courts in nearly every state in the union and it is surprising that it should be attacked by any well versed lawyer If it were upset at this time it would knock out nine-tenths of the special asevery city in the country.

PRESIDENT AND PATRONAGE.

as he has been since he first became identified, as a member of the civil servno more earnest and zealous supporter that he will maintain this position. It encourage the work of the civil service commission, that complaint by the comrules in the executive departments will by the president, that the member of the of Massachusetts. cabinet involved will be asked to set forth the department's side of the case and then the matter will be settled by the president on its merits. This is Mr. Roosevelt respecting the civil servwillfully violates or disregards the law such way as will be likely to prove most present system of school government. effective in preventing violations of the law. There is to be, it can confidently be asserted, an honest, faithful and straightforward observance of the civil service law during this administration.

service which do not come under the civil service law there is no doubt the president will exercise the utmost care est disbursement of the school funds. to appoint men of approved capability and within the category of the fit the to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. best selection practicable will be made. "Upon every member consulted," says the correspondent, "the president will impress the fact that it will be worse him a bad or weak man, or even knowingly to let him make a mistake in his lected. choice, since not only will the appointed be pitched out as soon as his shortcomings are discovered, but a heavy discount will be made thereafter from every statement which comes to the

president from the same source." A faithful and straightforward adherence to this policy may cause some friction between the president and conof his efforts to keep untit men out of the public service would invite for himsaid that he wishes to measure up to the standard of a good president. Nothing is more essential to the attainment of this than to give the country an honest, capable and efficient public service.

ANOTHER HOT AIR TRAMWAY.

tricks. That proverb seems to be exemplified again in the attempt of certain promoters to smuggle through the county board a franchise for electric tramways through Douglas county on practically the same conditions that were rejected by the board some weeks

The only material variation from the Blackburn speculative scheme to auction off a blanket franchise is a proposed bond for \$25,000 to protect the county from suits for damages that may arise from the construction of the road. What practical value such a guaranty would have is something no one could grasp at this time.

As a whole the proposition is a jughandled affair which the taxpayers of Douglas county will scarcely regard with favor. The franchise asked for is to cover the right-of-way over six different routes, three running north and south and three running east and west. The promoters are to be given two years to find somebody to buy them out and the purchaser of the franchise is to build five miles of road each year until all are completed. If by the end of two years no capitalist can be caught by the balt the whole scheme falls through. In the meanwhile, however, everyone else is blocked out for at least two years from building any suburban electric tramways over the only routes that carry any traffic in or out of Omaha. The only concession which the promo-

ters have generously accorded the county is the privilege of buying back the proposed railroad and the rights it has given away at the end of thirty years.

This is not so attractive an offer as should tempt the county board to waste much time on its discussion.

FACING THE FUTURE.

The democrats of Massachusetts are looking to the future. The platform week contains no reaffirmation. It has no reference to the last two national platforms of the democracy. It makes no mention of the democratic standard bearer in the last two national campaigns. It heartily endorses "the broad statesmanship" of President McKinley's speech at Buffalo. It favors genuine reciprocity and liberal commercial relations with Cuba. It does not assail the industrial combinations in the usual terms of democratic platforms, but urges federal regulation and publicity, which republicans as well as democrats

demand. The convention sat down hard upor the aspiration of Mr. Gamaliel Bradford, the virulent anti-imperialist, to be a candidate for governor, and it relegated to the rear the unteachable free silversessments for street improvements in ite, Mr. George Fred Williams. Mr.

ernor, who said, in accepting the nom-No one doubts that in regard to the ination: "It is a platform of the recent ment of good temper by the fellow who is civil service President Roosevelt will and the future, not of the past. Wisely always calling the wrong telephone numcontinue as faithful to the merit system affirming our confidence in the soundness of the essential principles of democracy, it makes no attempt to bind loops." ice commission, with that reform. In all democrats to the specific planks or this period the merit system has had a even to the policies of any past platform." Although the democratic party than Mr. Roosevelt and the character of Massachusetts is more harmonious of the president gives ample assurance than for several years, of course there is no prospect of its winning in this year's tunity to strengthen the personnel and democrats in other states which if followed could not fail to improve the chances for the rehabilitation of the mission of the violations of the law and party throughout the country. But democrats generally do not learn so readily be made the subject of direct inquiry the lessons of experience as do those

THE SCHOOL HOARD. The Board of Education should by rights be a strictly non-partisan body what is reasonably to be expected from and the management of the public schools should be on broad non-partisan ice law and it is also to be expected that and non-sectarian lines. That is the no official, whatever his position, who intent and spirit of the constitution of Nebraska and was the design of the will escape the executive attention in framers of the law that established our foot up to between \$16,000 and \$18,000.

For many years, however, the selection of candidates for the board has been made by party conventions. The great preponderance of republicans in the city of Omaha naturally gives the Regarding appointments to the public republicans control of the board and makes that party responsible for the efficiency of the school system and hon

While members of the Board of Edu and character. He will necessarily have cation serve without pay, there has to consult senators and representatives never been any difficulty in finding men fancied their own. For example, the Britin congress concerning the qualifications | willing to serve the public in that caof possible appointees in their respective pacity. Some of these members are enstates and districts, but it is believed tirely disinterested and always try to do that he will not surrender the executive right to the best of their ability, but privilege and duty of making a thorough others have sought the honor for the inquiry as to the fitness of applicants purpose of foisting relatives on the for public office. The Washington cor- school pay roll and promoting private respondent of the New York Post says interests in various ways. To accomthat if the president already knows, or plish their objects, combines have been later learns, that a man who has re- repeatedly organized and the public ceived the commendations of a dozen interests sacrificed to private interests senators and representatives is unfit for to an extent that has scarcely been realthe place to which he aspires, the ap- ized. Incidentally the school board pointment will not be made, no matter combines have enabled designing salwhat pressure may be brought to bear aried employes to control the entire main his behalf. A hard and fast line chinery of the public school system by will be drawn between the fit and unfit using well-intentioned board members

At the coming election one-third of the present membership retires and it re mains for the friends of the public schools to see to it that men of charthan useless for anyone to urge upon acter and business capacity who have however full of orders they may be, there the nerve to assert themselves are se-

Down in Missouri ex-Governor Stone and Congressman Champ Clark have started out together on the hustings to part by telegraph." work up support for their respective candidacles for the United States senate. According to their declarations they propose to let the people of Missourl choose between them as to which gressmen, but he will have the assur- is preferable to serve them in the upper ance of public approbation and support house of congress. While it is not clear and any senator or representative who in just what way the popular voice is should antagonize the president because to be made effective, the nearer they can come to the popular election of senators the more will they be in accord with rand boy masquerading as a stalwart, self political disaster. Mr. Roosevelt has public sentiment. A similar performance is going on in Arkansas, where the seat occupied by Senator Jones is being contested on the stump. The demand for direct choice of senators by the people is becoming more and more widespread and will have to be met sooner or later with constitutional amendments You cannot teach an old dog new that will remove the present legal obstacles in the way.

> Chairman Blackburn of the Mercer con gressional committee used the name of Mer the combination that downed the machine.-Lincoln Journal.

He did nothing of the sort. In Omaha the names that were used to conjure with were those of Judge Vinsonhaler and Tom Dennison; in South Omaha and the county it was anything to down Omaha. But why should the chairman of a republican congressional committee parade himself as chairman of a Mercer committee? Is that committee organized to represent the con- hero of the tragedy immediately. Congressman or his republican constituents?

The Bee has been constantly urging the Commercial club to take a more an enviable reputation as a convention city by the effective work of the local should not let down on its record.

The delinquent tax lists which are just follows: now occupying a considerable space in Nebraska papers may not be very edifying reading, but when compared with the lists published a few years ago they taxes, whereas in the days of calamity and distress tax payments had to defer to the purchase of the absolute necessities of life.

Some Pried Loose.

Minneapolis Journal. Some of the ships' logs seemed to barnacles on them.

Missouri Strikes a Gait. Baltimore American Out in Missouri they refer to the nex

president as "Theo" instead of "Teddy." way. When the Heat Began. According to the testimony of Lieutenan Doyle, Admiral Schley was cool during the

it in through magazine and newspaper arti. gosz. Secret Service Operative Gallaher cles and school histories that he got hot.

Detroit Free Press. It used to be in the good old days tha when the frost was on the pumpkin and the corn was in the shock our people would it is said. settle down for a period of social and literary enjoyment. Now there are stocks, scandals, the best sugar conundrum, the prevent further humbuggery on the part of Josiah Quincy was nominated for gov- divorce problem, the necessity of placating Parker."

Trinls of Strenuous Life.

the servant girl and the final extinguishber. We don't know about the lightning modernizing process we are going through as the man with his eyes shut "loops the

How Irrigated Farming Pays.

Gothenburg Independent. That farming by irrigation pays in western Nebraska has been demonstrated time and again. The results attained by irrigation in Dawson county are no greater success being thoroughness of cultivation and the application of average intelligence Pioneer is A. R. Merritt, who owns a section of land under a ditch six miles north of Lexington, and the Pioneer thus describes his success; He raised the presyielded about 2,900 bushels. He has 100 acres in potatoes that give promise of yielding considerably more than 100 bushels per acre-and potatoes are worth something over \$1 per bushel. He has already sold a part of his alfalfa hay, receiving therefrom \$2,000 in cash; he has several acres in onions, which promise good returns, and, taken altogether, the revenues he will derive from this year's crop will

GOOD GROUND FOR ALARM.

American Inroads Into the Trade o Great Britain.

Philadelphia Record. Evidence continues to accumulate that the British, alarmed at American success in foreign markets, are beginning to awaker to the seriousness of the situation. They are recognizing, too, the reasons why the manufacturers of this country can invade markets which British producers fondly ish consul at Bilbao, Spain, informs his government that American goods are coming into Spain in increasingly large quanmanufacture. He states that three facts | them. stand forth prominently in this invasion of Spanish markets by American railway supplies

(1) The orders were all offered to Brit ish manufacturers in the first instance. (2) The orders went finally to America on the question of date of delivery. (3) The American tender was in

case lower than the British. Certainly there could hardly be a more potent argument in favor of American goods (equality if not superiority in quality being conceded) than lower prices and prompter delivery. The consul then plaintively asks why, with so much trade going a-begging, British manufacturers cannot keep it when Americans can. "If it be replied that our manufacturers are full of orders and can take no more," he says. they are to be congratulated on the fact. But it would appear to an outsider that, is room for an increase of plant and productive power. Trade once lost is difficult to recover; and this applies with double force in the case of American machinery, which, being all made to standard pattern, can be so easily duplicated in whole or in

Another danger confronting British trade seeking to enter that market must also reckon, is pointed out by the same official

when he says: "It appears to be generally thought that for the present. German competition is not to be feared. Facts, at any rate in these provinces, point the other way. The district is being overrun with German travelers and fleoded with German catalogues. The German iron works. I am told. being rapidly brought up to date with tools, and ere long, unless I am misinformed, orders placed in Germany will be icans demand, and the competition to be faced will be a double one."

Two deductions will be drawn by wide awake American manufacturers from these observations. The first is that renewed activity, founded upon more modern methods, may be expected on the part of British competitors, and the second is that if the foothold already secured abroad by the enterprising business men of this country is to be maintained they must canvass decer as one to conjure with in putting up sirable foreign markets as thoroughly as their German competitors are canvassing Spain.

IS HE A BOGUS HERO?

Part Played by Parker in the Buffalo

Early accounts of the shooting of Presi dent McKinley gave much credit to a man named Parker for having instantly grappled with the assassin, preventing him from firing a third shot. Parker became a gratulations and favors were showered upon him. Souvenir flends demanded the buttons of his clothes, and other enthusiasts purchased his shoes and hat. For a week or two he was the greatest attrac active hand in securing for Omaha the tion on the midway. Emotional yellow location of conventions of national or journals started funds for the hero, and ganizations. Detroit has made itself | museum managers, with an eye to the main chance, struggled to secure him as a headliner for their shows.

organization which devotes itself to joyed the affusive favors of the multitude For a brief period the hero Parker ennothing else. Omaha gained no little and quite a pile of money poured into his prestige as a host of the many national pockets. Then came the trial of the asconventions that met here during the sassin, at which testimony was given by Transmississippi exposition, and it every person who witnessed the crime. But Parker was not called to testify. The reason why he was not called in as a witness is explained by a Buffalo paper as

"The first time Parker was seen in the cuffie over Czolgosz was when a half dozen officers were trying to prevent the crowd from beating Czolgosz to death, and Parker forced his arm around one of these officers, form telling tribute to the prosperity Secret Service Operative Gallagher, to that has come over the land. The les- drag him away so that he could strike the that people have the money to pay their people who were immediately about the spot fails to show that he did anything else.

"This negro has been given national prominence by making claims of bravery which on the spur of the moment seemed genuine, but have since been shown to be entirely false.

The Parker Fund.

"He appeared in Rochester Sunday and was billed as the 'Giant Colored Man all made their mark as scientists. Prof. dinner parties in private dining rooms Parker, who struck the gun from the hand George Darwin is a famous mathematician. of President McKinley's assassin. "The receipts of the lecture go

"The truth of the matter is Parker was standing some distance away, according to Westward the star of culture takes her the statement of H. J. Close of the Pan-American treasurer's office, who has known him for some time and was beside him at the time of the shooting. When the shots were fired Parker sprang forward, as did everybody else, and entered vigorously, as his enormous size allowed him to do. York church. fight. It was only after his enemies rubbed into the effort to beat the prisoner Czol-

> was in the way of the blows which Parket sought to bestow on the helpless, bleeding man and Parker thrust his arm around Gallagher in an effort to drag him back. Only the interference of an exposition guard prevented Parker from striking Gallagher, "An effort may be made by the authori ties who have been handling the case to for decoration in leather and metal work. articles on his table and would have to

World's Bread Supplies

Kansas City Star

Ten years ago a lively interest was everybody knows, has not come true. On aroused in some elaborate compilations the contrary, the United States will this which seemed to show that the world's year export more wheat out of this year's population was growing more rapidly than great crop than in any former year, and the available food supply and the predict in 1900 the exports of corn were more tion was made that before the end of the than double those of 1890, while for the century demand would so far exceed sup- four years ending June 30, 1900, the corn ply as to make high prices for foodstuffs exports were more than three times the is said that he will embrace every oppor- election, yet it has set an example to than in Lincoln county, the requisites for and bring the poorer classes of the bread- exports for four years ending with 1890. eating races face to face with starvation.

> tions at the present time because of the in the agricultural industry of the United The farmer referred to by the Lexington fact that the world has this year pro- States in the last ten years. Instead of pletely won the heart of that eminent arrist duced the largest crop of wheat on record, having reached the limit of expansion in Sir Thomas has been duly notified of the with one exception. The average crop for the production of food products ten years new punch. A sample bottle was forwarded the four years ending 1890 was 2,214,000,000 ago, the United States has been able not bushels. The total world's yield of wheat only to keep its increase in food supplies coupled with a graceful invitation from the ent year 100 acres of winter wheat that this year, as estimated by Beerbohm, a up to the needs of the people, but has recognized European authority, is 2,711,- also produced increased quantities to send more," The punch calls for a well-test 000,000 bushels, and three years ago the to countries which do not produce enough blending of the following ingredients: Juice world's crop was 200,000,000 bushels larger for their home needs, than the above figures. Indeed, the crop this year is just about equal to the average ten-year-old theories as to the relatively of Lipton scotch whisky, one quart of the last four years, including 1901, greater increase in population than in the American champagne, one whisky class Here, then, is an increase in ten years of production of foodstuffs. Europe has Maraschine, one of Curacoa, one of green almost 23 per cent in the world's wheat supply, and in this period of ten years in its home supply of grain. The wheat of sherry. Mix in sliced banana, pineapple wheat has been plentiful enough to sell at erop of Europe this year is less than 4 and orange. Serve in small sherry glasses. one time lower than it ever sold before in per cent larger than in 1892, and the if this will not make you successful to many years.

> > its great population. The prediction, as for their products.

These facts are presented merely to show

It is interesting to recall these predic- what a marvelous growth has been made

Another prediction made ten years ago of imported wheat, together with the know what will. by a careful statistician and theorist was rapid growth of this country's requirebefore the end of the Nineteenth ments, make it certain that the farmers of century the United States would be under the United States will never again be the necessity of importing food for part of compelled to accept unremunerative prices

IN NEBRASKA'S POLITICAL FIELD.

Alma Journal (rep.): The pops are trying to make a campaign on the issue that it is wrong to ride on free transportation. They put up this story every year, notwithstanding the fact that their officials are notorious pass-grabbers. The voter deluded by these schemers on that kind of tities at the expense of articles of English | platform is certainly competent to vote with

> Blue Springs Sentinel (rep.): It begins regents at our State university who knew the difference between politics and the needs of a great institution of this characelect them is no experiment.

Ord Quiz (rep.): Almost any populist, who is really a populist, will scout the idea that he is a democrat. But when he is up against the official ballot this fall he will find a hard proposition to face. It will look sight of democracy. Supreme judge and district judge, the two offices most dear to any populist's heart, are gobbled by the democrats. It looks as though the choice which a populist will have to make will be between republicans and democrats.

Albion News (rep.): Did the pop state convention denounce ex-Secretary of State Porter for failing to turn in about \$1,000 of fees belonging to the state? Nixey! These fees were just in the same class as those 'Gene Moore stele. There are some thieves among republicans, but they in Spain, with which American exporters don't get the sympathy or protection of the party. Republican papers universally denounced 'Gene Moore, but very few ponpapers have ever said anything about Porter for doing exactly the same thing.

Central City Nonparell (rep.): There splendid outlook this fall for the election of the entire republican ticket. The character of the men nominated is beyond criticism and the growing tendency of rehew straight to the line locally as well as the most modern machinery and machine nationally, gives the ticket a decided advantage. It is merely a question of getting out the vote and every republican should delivered in as short a time as the Amer- | decide at this early date to be on hand at the polls early and put in a good day's work

lican state ticket commends itself at once to the voters. It is headed by one of the most able jurists in the state. The placing of Judge Sedgwick on the supreme bench and furniture shops, decorators and seam will not only be a tribute to his own honest stresses, a steam laundry, a messenger tion before the supreme court. His clean record recommends him to the suffrage of fall to fill the highest judicial position fire department. There would be a bank,

Gretna Breeze (dem.); Several of the of dollars each year, and a central expopulist leaders are going back to the re- scutive office, with scores of cierks and publican party on account, as they say, of bookkeepers and auditors. The proprietor an overdose of democracy in the populist of this town would assume all the houseranks. They will not be missed very much. as the democratic party was able to look many of his 1,500 employes. He would proafter itself long before these backsliders vide amusements and act as the court of ever affiliated with it and is still able to last resort. It would seem as if the man paddle its own cance. The truth of the who was rash enough to attempt the manmatter is that wherever there has been agement of such a town, staking his forfusion between the two parties the populists tune on the issue, must necessarily fail, got all the offices. An overdose of democracy never hurt anyone and in times past drawn. Its parallel is found in a com-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Among the papers of the late president Secretary Cortelyou has found 5,000 requests or Mr. McKinley's autograph, the accumulation of the summer.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii has just celebrated her 62d birthday by giving a series of entertainments at which hundreds of natives and a few whites were present. At one of these 300 covers were laid.

Jutaro Komura, former minister from has been formally installed as foreign minister of the imperial cabinet of Japan. He is a graduate of Harvard law school.

Te Henhen, the Maori chief who was pro volcances of Ngaraboe and Ruapehu. He is

Joseph H. Choate is planning a brief holiday trip to the United States, which he has two years ago, the duties of ambassador to to sail for New York on Saturday of this

The four sons of Charles Darwin have Horace Darwin is an authority on physics. Major Leonard Darwin is honorary secretary of the Royal Geographical society and

"How unreal!" said the casual critics of the drama when an interrupted marriage scene in a church was featured in a recent stage success. "How dramatic!" cried everybody when the papers told the story of a real wife who stopped the remarriage

only sees two or three intimate friends table service about \$40,000 a year is spent there and spends her time yachting, boat- in keeping this supply up to the hotel's ing, fishing and, generally speaking, lives as standard. One New York hotel that suf much on or in 'he sea as possible. One of fered from the souvenir spoon and salther pet hobbles is collecting curious marine cellar mania adopted several years ago plants. Of these she has some remarkable the plan of notifying guests that each specimens which she has used as motives waiter was responsible individually for all This year Mme. Sarah Bernhardt went in make good any loss. This reduced the for yachting a great deal. taking of spoons to a robbery of the waiter

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

The Aster estate is running strongly to

Some Features of Strennous Life in the Metropolis.

huge hotels. Notwithstanding the large number of modern structures for the ac commodation of transients and regulars, another \$2,000,000 structure is to be added and there is room for more. In normal times these huge hives are well occupied but when an unusual event draws a crowd to look as though we needed a board of to town accommodations are quickly exhausted. To illustrate the size of the modern New York hotel a writer in Ainslee's magazine observes that if one of them ter. It needs managers who will see to could be whisked to the country and spread it that the honorable position it has at- out in village formation "the result would tained will be maintained unsuilled. Such be a model proprietary town of about 3,000 | concerns where large amounts of money are men the republicans have nominated and to inhabitants. One-half of these inhabitants would work in relays, night and day, for the comfort and entertainment of the other half, whose obligation would be the payment of the bills, which in the aggregate would represent, in addition to the running expenses and perhaps \$200,000 a year set like a mighty little populism and a heap aside for the proprietor's profits, the interest on \$15,000,000 invested in land, buildings and furnishings.

"Many cities cannot muster a tax list of

\$15,000,000, so that this town would be conspicuous above all others for wealth and in completeness of the details that make the material side of life a joy it would be unrivaled. Some of its houses would be constructed for one family exclusively and others would be arranged in single rooms and in suites. All would be furnished in the most luxurious fashion. In the central warehouse of the town's steward would be found a greater assortment of supplies for the cuisine than in any public market in the world. There would be a row of cook shops, each devoted to the preparation of a special course, ranging from the soups and entrees and roasts to the pastries and coffee. There would be half a dozen big banquet rooms and ball rooms. several music rooms and a well appointed theater or two. The town would course, a telegraph office, a complete telephone system and some means of rapid transit to every house. Enormous boilers would supply the heat and an electric light plant would furnish the illumination. There would be an ice plant large enough to manufacture fifty tons a day. There would be silversmith, blacksmith and tinsmith shops, electrical repair and machine shops, florists, hair-dressing rooms for men and women, Turkish baths, upholstery worth, but will be for the welfare of every service, a printing office, a wine cellar man who may have to be a party to litiga- with \$500,000 worth of choice vintages and a clubhouse with billiard and reading rooms and cafes. The town would be pothe people and the people of Nebraska de- liced day and night by a dozen private demand that just such a man be chosen this tectives and it would have a well trained

over whose counters would pass millions keeping cares of his 1,500 tenants and of but as a fair illustration it is not overit has cured this nation of a good many ills. pact form, with no fegures missing and many added in the modern big hotel that has reached the highest development in New York.

"Neither the bigness nor the complete

ness of a big hotel is appreciated by the patron who finds his interest satisfied with the accommodations which it furnishes. He knows in a general way that it may be a dozen stories high and several cellars deep and that the 1,000 or more guests are attended by servants on every hand and when he pays his bill he believes that the charges are exorbitant. One of these ho-Japan to Pekin and later to Washington, tels, which differs from the others chiefly in degree, represents an investment of \$15,000,000. The 1,400 bedrooms and 750 bathrooms in it are so constructed by a series of inner courts that each opens to sented to the duke and duchess of Cornwall the outer nir. It has several concert halls in New Zealand, gave to that colony the and theaters, three great ballrooms and splendid national park which includes the in addition to its public dining room. where, during horse-show week, for in sening number of delinquents means prisoner. A most careful canvass of the the grandson of a notorious cannibal chief. stance, 10,000 people are served daily, it has a series of private dining rooms, which are arranged for from ten to 1,000 persons. In the largest ballroom in this hotel was not visited since he assumed, more than given one night last winter the charity ball, attended by 3,500 people, to whom the court of St. James, and he is expected supper was served, and on the same evening in other parts of the hotel were in progress two concerts, a dinner of an association of 300 men and a dozen smaller each isolated so completely that no one of the 1,500 regular guests need know of it Statistics are not very entertaining, but there are some stories of hotels that they Francis Darwin is a distinguished botanist. slone can tell and that of the supplies is one of them. For instance, during the year 1900 one of these big hotels spent for meats \$200,000; for poultry, \$113.000; for vegetables, \$80,000; for fruit, \$42,000; for eggs, \$12,000; for butter, \$57,000, and for the flowers used in decorations-and there are flowers on the tables every dayof her husband at the very altar in a New \$30,000. The initial investment in silver ware was \$250,000 and with the losses that Mme. Sarah Bernhardt goes to her ro- charitably are credited to the souvenir mantle castle to escape civilization. She craze and the general wear and tear on

instead of the hotel and even the wonv hunter has some conscience about rock theft. In the biggest of New York los \$50,000 a year is spent in replenishing t linen and looms in Belfast are busy the other hotels for repairs are proportionately as large, for in the flerce business rivally of the times none of them can afford to get shabb.

The "Only William" -that far-famed mixelogist who has ministered to several genserations of thirsty New Yorkers-announces a new drink-Shamrock punch, is is a tribute to Sir Thomas Lipton, who once visited the "Only William" and comto him recently by special messenger, 'Only William" to "come and have some of one lemon, half pound of loaf sugar, Yet there was a germ of truth in those (three cups of Lipton tea (strong), one quart been able to make very little increase chartereuse, one pint of brandy, one pint steadily increasing European requirements anything you undertake William does not

A YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY.

American Opportunities Unequaled in the World.

Baltimore American

A correspondent of a London paper observes that, in contrast to the custom ! England, a large number of young men are found in the United States in positions of trust and responsibility. On this side, he says, he has seen men familiar with the details of a large business, so young that in England they would be still in the road tion of apprentices. The United States emphatically a young man's country. The opportunities here for advancement for this class are greater than can be found anywhere in the world. There is such a thing as going too fast, even in education, but efficiency is the real test. Young men would not be employed in this country as they are if they were not quick and capable. Capitalists, managers, superior tendents, men generally in authority in employed, will not have men of any agunless they are efficient. It is true that in some callings it takes a long time to a -quire the necessary experience that insures success, but education in any business depends largely upon industry and the proper use of opportunities. Time of itself

does not solve all problems. It often happens that when responsibility is put upon a young man it brings out his latent power, sobers him and opens before his vision a career which he sees ha can make for himself at an age when bla powers are strong. The men who have to be shoved along all the time to do their work will never become leaders, no matter how much time is given to acquire experience. They allow themselves to fall into a rut and soon drift into the position of followers-employes who always wait for some order to be given before they can do anything. Putting a young man upon his mettle, giving him an opportunity to show what he can do, is an excellent way to determine what sort of man he is likely to become when the serious work of life begins to crowd upon him. If men in the United States succeed earlier than those in other countries it is because they are in a land where energy and efficiency count for much and where every man is estimated for what he himself can do rather than what his ancestors accomplished. Self-reliance and success are closely lated in the United States.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Puck: "Why, that boy's mother thinks he may become president of the United States." "Yes? Has he any other backing for the

Chicago Record-Herald: "Do you think, colonel," she asked, "that there is any danger of our losing free speech in this

"Not a bit," he replied, "as long as there is a Kansas woman left." Chicago Tribune: Prudent Mamma-Ethel. I want you to treat young Mr. Thigset with a little more consideration. He is well-to-do and of the highest respectability i know, of course, he's a hit fleshy, but—"
Girl in the Pink Shirtwaist-Fleshy, mamma? He's-he's stomachy!

Somerville Journal: "To be sure," sat the kindly minister to the man who be lost both his legs in a railway acciden "you have been serlously injured, but yo must be grateful that your life is spared "yes," said the sufferent revine to "Yes," said the sufferer, trying to look cheerful, "I can't kick."

Chicago Post: "Oh, if woman could only propose! cried the girl who was receiving attentions from a timid and bashful young man.
"If she could and did." replied her practical friend, "more than half the pleasurable excitement of feminine life would be lost to her."

'Philadelphia Press: Ascum—So you're st gaged to be married to Miss Strong, et How did it happen? You told me you a ways got so bashful when you were alor ways got so bashful when you were alone with a girl that you couldn't speak.

Timmid—That's just it. When I didn't answer her question she said: "fillence gives consent," and that settled it.

IN MEMORIAM. London Truth

As a great wave that, checked in its advance, Recoils awhile beyond the breakers' roar, And then, the mightler for its first mis-In ampler volume surges on the shore.

So with our grief it is: The wave of we That rese and swelled, and then resought its source, Returns again with a restless flow

In that the clouded sky had grown more bright
As Hope diffused its ever-welcome ray.
So much the blacker is the sudden night
That, swiftly falling, has collesed the day.

We'd cease to think about the foe with dread
Had not the sentries passed the word
"All's well."
Yet, ere the echo of their shout had sped, Death's flag is flying o'er the citadel

The blow is crushing; words are hard to From the true mourner halting phrases come
Which aptly voice the anguish of the mind;
Sorrow is never deeper than when dumb.

Yet weak and feeble though our dirge may Compared with those imbittered tears we We must assure our kinsmen o'er the sea How we unite with them to mourn their

For in their stricken president we hall

No allen ruler, but a steadfast friend; the dowered by Nuture on a generous scale With those good gifts we English most commend.

Honest, determined, level-headed, just, He lived his public life through stress and strain:

He broke no promise, he betrayed no trust;
His private life was sullied by no stain. His country's happiness he ever sought; Her greatness—that was his abiding

crown—
She was his sole, his all-pervasive thought,
Till the assassin's bullet brought him
down.

And he is dead; but dying he has left A bright example that will ever last. And though his people are of him bereft "Tis only what was mortal that has passe

So while they weep for him so lately gone.

And curse the bullet that his life has cost,
They boldly nerve themselves to carry on
The life-work of the president they've