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before me this 30th day of September, A. D. 1991. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public. The superintendency of the school buildings has always been a bone of contention in school boards and will always continue to be.

Subscribed in my presence and aworn to

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Net daily average.

J. Pierpont Morgan has not yet sprung his community of interest idea on the Episcopal convention, but it is liable to come at any minute.

If the county commissioners have any franchises to give away they had better put them up at auction sale at the east front door of the county court house.

No man who believes in maintaining a high standard for the judiciary will ever regret having voted for S. H. Sedgwick for judge of the state supreme

plenty of them belonging to the organi

The yellow journal without a doublecolumn sensational head, even when there is no sensation, would lose caste in the ranks of the admirers of the deep orange-tinted ourang-outang press.

It is amazing that good business men will vote away the public money as members of the school board, while in their own private business they would not think of doing such a thing under like conditions.

Webster Davis has been sued for the price of a windmill which he is alleged to have purchased. The plaintiff will have some difficulty convincing the jury that Davis was ever in need of any

Iowa democrats are bringing in a large number of political spellbinders to take part in the campaign. The visitors will find Iowa people good listeners. but irrevocably addicted to voting the republican ticket.

Another of the fine residences on Nob Hill, San Francisco, has been donated to charitable purposes. If this thing keeps up the Golden Gate aristocracy will be the open door," says the New York Tribcompelled to move to the water front in order to be exclusive.

Douglas county democrats and Douglas county populists are said to have gotten together again on a fusion proposition for their local ticket. This was to have been expected all along. Why not make fusion permanent and sail on the same boat under one flag all the

The question of tax reform is a question that will never be settled until it is settled right. And it will never be settled right until the great corporations and wealthy property owners pay their taxes without evasion on the same basis as the little shopkeeper and the small

Washington real estate boomers in sist that the present White House is not suited for the residence of the president and that another mansion should be built elsewhere. While the facts are in dispute still there are plenty of men who would be willing to occupy the old one for eight years and who could possibly be persuaded to take a four years' lease.

The French revenue shows a deficit of 137,000,000 francs, with no extraordinary | Chinese affairs. expenditure as an excuse. With taxation almost at the limit the prospect is trade for this country with China if not the most cheering. The strife for the existing conditions are maintained. commanding position has well nigh We should in a few years export to the ruined the great nations of Europe and Orient several times the amount of cotunless relief is found for the excessive ton goods we are now sending there. burdens the political structure is likely while China offers one of the greatest to collapse. The majority of the people in this country do not realize how for flour, which through the influence of tunate they are not only in possessing our Department of State was retained members that his resignation would be great natural resources, but also in the on the free list. The cotton growers absence of conditions which lay such a and manufacturers and the wheat proheavy burden upon Europe.

THE COMING CONGRESS.

The Fifty-seventh congress will meet in the organization of the bouse from Speaker Henderson will be re-elected reason to expect rapid development have attracted but little attention. and it is presumed that the committees | there. of the new house will be substantially and enable congress to enter upon the than is usual at the beginning of a new and equal opportunity.

congress. There are matters of great importance to be considered. The construction of an isthmian canal, the laying of a Pacitic cable, the encouragement of an of Omaha is \$100,000,000 and the most American merchant marine, commercial moderate estimate of the valuation for relations with Cuba, trade reciprocity. the tariff, further currency legislation, the regulation of industrial combinations and legislation regarding the new possessions, are subjects of commanding interest to which the Fifty-seventh

congress will give attention.

There appears to be no doubt that there will be legislation for the con- have an aggregate tax burden of more struction of an interoceanic canal as than \$2,000,000 a year. now indicated, the new treaty which | Suppose a corporation were to be orhas been negotiated with Great Britain ganized with \$125,000,000 of capital is likely to be acceptable to the senate actually invested, with its business diand in that case there will be no delay vided into five departments, spending in passing a canal bill. The imperative each year more than \$2,000,000, would necessity of a Pacific cable is so obvious the stockholders of such a corporation that congress will hardly put off its be so reckless as to select for their board authorization, either as a government of directors men who have little or no enterprise or that of a private corpora- interest in the corporation, no business tion prepared to make conditions favor- experience and no executive ability? able to the government. The supporters | Would they risk their credit and capital of the shipping or subsidy bill are hope- in the hands of men whom they would ful of its passage, but a great deal will not be willing to hire in ordinary cleridepend upon the attitude toward it of cal positions in their stores or warethe administration, which as yet has not houses? been defined. President Roosevelt is Yet this is precisely what has been In favor of building up an American done from year to year by the taxpaymerchant marine for our foreign com- ing citizens of Omaha and Douglas merce, but it is not known what his county, who occupy the same relation views are regarding the subsidy plan. The question of trade relations with men do who own stock in a great cor-

Cuba is not the least important of the poration. Worse than that even, a subjects with which the coming con- large proportion of taxpaying stockgress will have to deal and it will prob- holders of this school district, city and through their national government, not ably receive more public discussion county do not even attend the annual by the impossible enactments of state legthan any other, since there is involved meetings where their directors and offiin it not only the future welfare of the cers are selected. Instead of attending Cuban people, but also that of valuable the primary elections of their respective home industries. No less important is parties, in order to protect their interthe question of trade reciprocity, in its ests, they manifest a lamentable indifrelation to the problem of commercial ference and are heard from only with expansion. The expressions of repub- protests and complaints against mislican convention in regard to this policy management and waste after the conis reasonably expected to exert an in- tract for their hired men has been ratifluence conducive to a change of atti- fied for another year or two. tude toward it in congress. As to proposed tariff changes, while undoubtedly invariably loaded onto the politicians an effort will be made to reduce or re- and the machine, which is a convenient move certain duties, it seems improb- scapegoat for the sins of laggards, duty able that anything will be accomplished, shirkers and tax evaders. Do figs grow since the republican leaders in both on thistles? What kind of managebranches of congress are opposed to ment can we expect for the corporation making any changes. Further cur- so long as the stockholders exhibit no rency legislation will be urged, having other concern in its welfare and man-

system as will more nearly adapt it to and object? the credit and currency needs of the people, and this may be secured. There chine for foisting incompetents or mis-The Shepard who heads the Tammany should be some legislation for the regulation for the public service so long as ticket in New York should have no lation of the trusts, so-called, while the the men of established reputation and difficulty in securing a crook-there are new possessions will call for attention. proved capacity refuse to have anything seventh to do with office? The sagacious congress will, therefore, be a busy and politician and party leader aims above an interesting session, the results of all things to put up a winning fight, he which will have a decided influence is always anxious to get the best ma-

upon the country's future.

GROWING TRADE WITH CHINA. American trade with China is in- largest number of voters. The practical creasing. The exports to that empire politician keeps in view all the time the during last August were in excess of fact that the vote of the millionaire those of the same month in 1900 and weighs no more in the ballot box than it is noted that during the first eight the vote of the pauper. He knows months of the current year there was that under existing conditions the great a very considerable increase in the ship- body of voters are bread winners and ments of our cotton goods to China over | not coupon clippers. Inasmuch as the the corresponding period of the preced- great majority of the taxpayers do not ing year. This is reasonably to be regarded as indicating a steady future the practical politicians are restricted growth of our trade with that empire to a choice that leaves the county if the existing conditions, which give school district and municipal corporathe United States an equal opportunity tion in the hands of men who for the in the Chinese market, are maintained, most part have never conducted any This is a matter to which the present administration will need to give the large interest.

promising province, Russia will not only

give up nothing that it has secured, but

will spare no effort to gain more. Japan

put a check upon the evident Russian

design to seize the whole of Manchuria,

but that purpose, it may confidently be

assumed, has not been abandoned. So

far as the United States is concerned a

proper regard for its own interests

simply requires that it shall insist upon

the maintenance of the open door prin-

ciple and this it can do without neces-

sarily becoming involved in any pos-

sible complications that may arise

among European powers interested in

There is undoubtedly a great future

markets in the world for American

most careful attention. It is pointed out This deplorable state of affairs is that while Germany and France have bound to continue so long as the taxgained something in China out of the paying class of voters keep aloof and late trouble, Japan and the United shirk their full duty as citizens. States have gained nothing, while this country is in danger of being barred out The Russian government has issued a of Manchuria, where its interests have prohibitive decree against Americans hitherto been greatest. "The fight for wants to develop the mining industry in une, "was a splendid one, well deserv-Siberia it has made a mistake, for ing success, and this country has never yet assented to the abandonment or violation of that principle. Yet the fact the world. It is due to Americans remains that Russia is closing or strivthat the immense riches of the Transing to close against us the very door we vaal have been uncovered. The exhave most desired to keep open." While perience of this country has also demthere has been no aggressive action recently on the part of Russla showing a purpose to close this valuable market, open the doors and invite everyone who still it is not to be doubted that she wishes to help to come in. This policy hopes to sooner or later accomplish this here has made the west and in the makand is already planning to that end. ing foreigners have played a large and Manchuria is one of the most fertile rehonorable part. glons on the globe and its productiveness can be greatly increased. Russia understands its value and having se cured a firm foothold in that rich and

Unless the school board has money to burn, the increase of the pay roll by \$200 a year for the benefit of the superintendent of school buildings is utterly inexcusable. With a salary of \$1,800 a year the superintendent of school buildings can well afford to hire a horse, if he needs one, or he can patronize the street cars without losing time and without diminishing the dignity of the

British reports indicate that the new canal treaty now being prepared will recognize fully the American contentions emphasized by the action of the senate. If true, this is yielding considerable on the part of Great Britain. But it must be remembered that that country, with its immense shipping inthe canal built as the United States it-

straining at guats and swallowing camels. Its taxpayers are now trying to convince one of the school board profits promised by promoters the corporaappreciated, in view of the fact that he is interested in contracts for the conducers of the United States are there- struction of school buildings and side- invation.

fore interested in having existing condi- walks adjacent to school property, in tions preserved and will look to the violation of the statute. This is a mere December 2, a little more than seven government to spare no effort to have technical triviality and we are astonweeks hence. It is not expected that continued the present commercial policy ished that such a fuss should be made there will be any very important change in China. Under this policy we shall about it. If the objectionable member be able in the near future to export a had carried off one of the school houses that of the last congress. It is, of large amount of other manufactured or filled his back yard with school furcourse, a foregone conclusion that products to China, for there is every niture, such a matter would probably Governor Shaw at Boone on the railroad the sum of the current value of its open to the charge of abusing the power of

Prison authorities at Auburn are tak-There is in our increasing trade with the same as in the last house. This China the promise that the predictions ing a wise course in regard to Czolgosz. will simplify the work of organization which have been made regarding it will The manner in which the assassin of be realized, to the immeasurable bene- Garfield was permitted to make a specbusiness of the session more promptly fit of this country if it shall have a fair tacle of bimself was an encouragement he will not indulge in much oratory. The lowest estimate of the valuation

of real and personal property in the city Hope's Lofty Perch. Louisville Courier-Journal. King Edward expects to visit his colonies Douglas county is \$125,000,000. The when the Boer war is over. Perhaps King annual expenditures for city and school Edward expects to live as long as his purposes in Omaha aggregate in the mother did. neighborhood of \$1,500,000, while the List to the Pines Murmur. amount of public money expended for Minneapolis Times.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

to county, city and school district that

The blame for this state of affairs is

Why blame the politicians or the ma-

terial within reach for his ticket, and

the best material under existing condi-

tions are the pren who can corral the

take an active interest in nominations

extensive business or managed any

county government will reach close to \$500,000. Add to this the city and school district of South Omaha and we is going to be dear in the teetotal state of mate of its purchase price? Maine this winter. There is less than half a crop of apples. The Way to Get It.

> Chicago Post. The manufacturers are preparing to talk reciprocity, which means that it doesn't matter a great deal what view the politicians may take on the question. If the manufacturers wish reciprocal trade they are likely to have it.

Character as an Asset. Buffalo Express. The president's action with reference

indicates that those who expect appointments from him must furnish a certificate of character from the last place. Anti-Trust Laws. Minneapolis Times. Arkansas, Texas and Nebraska have scored distinct and notable failures in anti-

trust legislation and their laws do not differ materially from those of sister commonwealths on the same subject. When the great trade combines are made the servants and not the masters of the people the feat will be accomplished by the people

Assurances of Markets

Hartford Courant. We want positive assurance of foreign markets-old and new-open to the products of American skill and toll on such favorable conditions as shall make certain not only the continuance but the swift and splendid increase of our already colossal export trade. To obtain this assurance is the object of the policy of reciprocity urged by William McKinley almost with his dying breath, and adopted so frankly and wholeheartedly by his successor.

A Great Mixup.

Baltimore Herald.

The Schley investigation is proving that It is hoped that swearing was the worst the most talked of telegrams were never sent; that the most sensational remarks were never made; that memories are unreliable and that the faculty of hearing was in view such reform in the banking cial condition except to growl, complain at times curiously deadened or quickened as significant that, since the actual inquiry has | Bob" in peace and in war. begun, the published views and opinions of many naval officers have varied greatly.

Reciprocity, Not Free Trade.

Indianapolis Journal. were free trade seem not to understand that they can have no relation. Great Britrain, the only free trade country the world, has no use for reciprocity treatles except for some of its colonies which have protective tariffs. President Harrison negoreciprocal trade relations with Germany, Spain for Cuba, Brazil and other countries, but when the free trade democrats made a tariff bill for the in 1594 these advantages were house

TRUST MANAGEMENT.

Unpleasant Developments for Confiding Investors.

Chicago Tribune. Holders of industrial securities have not much to inspire confidence and respect in recent deevlopments in some of these corporations. There has been a succession of unsatisfactory reports, indicat ing that the existence of these "trusts" is a weak point in the industrial situation until such time as dividends can be paid without creating a deficit. It is not fair to judge all the companies, however, by the conduct of a few. Just as some well managed and moderately capitilized railroad corporations survived the periods of hard times without reorganization, so will a part of the industrial companies. But the study of our system of transportation in record of the last few weeks has not been

a pleasant one. The annual statement of the Republic mining gold in Siberia. If Russia really Iron and Steel company, American Smelting, Standard Rope and Twine and American Linseed corporations were disappointing to their shareholders. One or two of American gold miners and methods are the companies paid dividends out of their universally conceded to be the best in surpluses. In the case of all of the concerns stockholders had to wait for publication of the official statements at the end of the year for any information as to financial results. It is the common practice of all railroads to publish weekly or at onstrated that the best plan to pursue least monthly statements of their earnings. with undeveloped resources is to throw The gross and net profits are set forth once a month so that holders of bonds and stocks can tell pretty well what the road is doing. The complete reports issued at the conclusion of twelve months do not

differ materially from these periodical ones. Why should not industrial corporations adopt the method of railroads in this particular? Are the men chosen to manage the companies entitled to know if the stock shareholders whose savings have gone into it? There is a crying need for more publicity. As it is now shareholders know it is paying dividends, but they do not know whether it is making or losing money. In several instances inside interests have reaped large profits by taking advantage from the government. As colonel of the of the losses of the companies they represented to make a turn for themselves in the stock market.

Such incidents as these justify stockholders in their assertions that the management is not loyal. For some reason business men who were competent heads of their own plants have in some cases made years he received \$5,000 a year, or \$20,000, failures when intrusted with the affairs of consolidations. Perhaps it is because, hav- a year. ing sold their own mills and received payment in cash or in stock which they marketed as soon as possible, they did not feel the same obligation resting upon them as terests, is as much interested in having when their personal fortunes were at stake, Industrial companies can make a success

only when they are capitalized on a basis that will enable them to meet bond interest and respectable dividend requirements. If plants are taken in for the principal motive of letting their owners out at the expense of a class of investors greedy for the huge tions are in peril. Management that is faithful to the interests of all the share- that no stock may be transferred from the

Taxable Value of Railroads

FAVE

Des Moines Leader.

The Omaha Bee, in a thoughtful article, is practically axiomatic to say that the takes notice of the speech delivered by assessment question. The Bee, after aptly stock, plus its bonds. This simple doctrine saying that it is regrettable to have "the was never better expressed than in an discussion of such vital issues as the question of equitable assessment and taxation. carried on under partisan auspices," goes P. Miller, by many deemed the greatest on to speak of Governor Shaw as "indulg- intelligence that Iowa ever gave to the ing in sophistry that would not hold water before any impartial tribunal." Governor Shaw, as is well known to all who have to the class he represents, which seeks followed his attempted defense of the presnotoriety above all else. If Czolgosz has ent Iowa rallroad assessment, contends an audience limited to the prison guards that a railroad should not be assessed at its market value, as that market value is currently declared by the market wherein railand parts of railroads are sold. Quoting one of the squirming sentences of the governor. The Bee says:

"In making such assertions Governor Shaw stock and its franchises; for these are all manifestly underates the intelligence of represented by the value of its bonded debt the average Iowan. If the purchaser of the railroad is not to be governed by the volume of its bonded debt, or the market price of its stocks, its ordinary traffic and things may have either increased or deits prospect for an increased traffic, what The good old cider that hits like a green other element of value can he take into conhickory club in the hands of the hired man sideration to arrive at any reasonable esti-

"As a matter of fact, the equitable valuation of a railroad for taxation purposes can be more readily ascertained than the earnings or net earnings, or any one item value of any other class of property, with of influence; its value comes from the inthe exception of money and mortgages. The value of a railroad is the sum total of the marketable price of its lands and stocks."

Is there anything getting away from the simple statement of The Bee? If an Shaw has seen fit to inject the railroad asundivided half of a piece of encumbered real estate sells, say, for \$5,000, even a vass. It is certainly worth his while to profit. This they do in the market at large child knows that the value of the entire consider the argument, not of the "inproperty is \$10,000, plus the encumbrance. Now a share of ratiroad stock represents United States district attorney for Kansas an undivided fractional interest in the rail- land-a supreme court which, on other ocroad, and the bonds of the railroad rep- casions, the governor has held up as a great resent its mortgage or incumbrance. It repository of wisdom.

LOOPING THE LOOP.

Minneapolis Journal: It was charged that

Schley "failed to locate" the Spanish fleet.

Then what is the meaning of the large

dent so proudly displayed by Admiral Cer-

Philadelphia Ledger: So far as the court

has compared the newspaper account of

the Santiago battle with the official records

the balance of reliability appears to be

Pittsburg Dispatch: It seems to be shown

authorities about that Santlago campaign

had contracted the unfortunate habit of

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Whatever re-

sult the Schley inquiry may bring forth

the public has been given a sight behind

the naval curtain and it is a privilege that

Brooklyn Eagle: Hodgson swears that

Washington Post: Judging by the man-

refully erected considerably in advance.

ter of his to Admiral Schley is any indica-

many words. He should submit his manu-

script to the blue pencil before giving it to

Detroit Free Press: Accept the worst of

'Fighting Bob" Evans with a heated an-

in deciding that the anathemas are synony-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Cornelius Vanderbilt has, since last July,

received three patents for inventions of his.

Signor Marconi has just been presented

society. The presentation speech was

Count Otto von Moltke, a nephew of the

all having to do with railway cars.

an officer of the Italian army.

the interests of the Prussian Diet.

no military titles not won in war.

Yale and graduated together in 1878.

of the eastern barons.

and reliable operator.

The new governor of Porto Rico was

were friends throughout their course at

John D. Rockefeller occasionally uses the

New York office, but not for important busi-

Paterson, who left his millions to the Met-

the world.

on the seas the expression "if you please,

naval logs.

with the former.

taking things for granted.

very few will appreciate.

vern?

ON THE RETIRED LIST.

certained, Justice Miller, in the opinion,

and of the shares of its capital stock."

original cost or replacement cost, or gross

teraction of all elements, and, as Justice

Miller says, in the sum of the value of

stocks and bonds, you have "by action of

those who above all others can best estimate

it," the true value of the road. Governor

sessment question into the present can-

dependent" press, but of so respectable

an authority as the supreme court of the

Chicago Tribune: One effect of the Schley Rear Admiral Schley Reaches the investigation has been to shatter a raft of Legal Limit of Active Duty.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley reaches the legal limit of active duty today and goes on the naval retired list by operation of law. October 9 is the sixtysecond appiversary of his birth, but it is not likely to be observed by him as a holiday, as the exacting nature of his case before the court of inquiry prevents him Detroit Free Press Mr. Dean says: enjoying the freedom from care which retirement usually brings.

Admiral Schley was born in Maryland that various gentlemen who have posed as and graduated at the naval academy when many, while few of this generation know Heutenant in 1862. While on the Wateree in the Pacific he assisted in quelling an insurrection of Chinese coolies on the Middle Chinca islands in 1864 and protected American interests in San Salvador during a revolution. From 1866 to 1869 he was an instructor at Annapolis and dur-Schley swore at Santingo. He holds that | ing the three years following he was with the Asiatic squadron when the Corean a particularly gentlemanly tone implants. forts were captured after several days fighting, in June, 1871. Schley was made commander in 1874 and ten years later he Baltimore American: Under oath Ad- commanded the relief expedition which miral Evans says that his strongest ex- rescued Greely. He was commissioned pression at the battle of Santiago was chief of the bureau of equipment and re-"Where the devil?" If this be true there cruiting at the Navy department and was the case might demand. Moreover, it is is a marked difference between "Fighting made captain in March, 1888, commodore in 1893 and rear admiral in 1899.

ner in which Admiral Schley was kept in Readers are familiar with his career in ignorance of certain matters prior to the the civil war and in the war with Spain citement had increased to the extreme battle of Santiago it would seem that the for the liberation of Cuba. How well he danger point, a stranger not yet 34 years of framework of the present contention was distinguished himself in both forms a bril- age, but of commanding presence and a full liant chapter of American naval history No less admirable is his record in the son may be a man of deeds, but if that let- | service in times of peace. An incident of his career which is seldom mentioned relates to his part in the Corean expedition voice: 'Clouds and darkness are 'round tion he is also a man of words-many, and is recalled now to illustrate the distinguishing characteristics of the admiral. The expedition was one sent to destroy the forts which had fired on a surveying party and the ships which were taking United the conflicting testimony and honors are States Minister Low to Corea to negotiate easy. Schley is credited with an explosive a treaty with the Chinese authorities. The sentiment that the Texas be damned and expedition was sent the last of May, 1871, under command of Rear Admiral Rodgers. nouncement that the Texas might go to the devil. No theological acumen is required Surveying parties sent in small boats up the Sale river in Corea were fired upon and upon the destruction of the forts, after waiting ten days for some explanation or apology for the acts of hostility.

A party of sailors, and marines was landed and, after a difficult march over an almost impassable country, the forts were assaulted and captured June 9 and 10. The with the gold medal of the Italian Science officers and men engaged in this attack displayed perseverance, stradiness and courage made by the Marquis Lugi Solari di Loreto, highly creditable to the country and the service.

Five forts were captured and destroyed great German soldier, has set sail for this fifty battle flags taken and 481 pieces of arcountry, where he will make an exhaustive tillery fell into our hands. Upward of 240 Coreans were killed and a few captured. Schley was an active participant in the One of the greatest reforms in the history operations. He came directly under the of Kentucky has just been instituted. The command of Commander L. A. Kimberly, Confederate Veterans' association of that who commanded the Benicla during the exstate has passed a resolution to recognize pedition. In one part of his description of the assault on the citadel Commander Kimberly, addressing the secretary of the navy in an official report, says:

classmate of the governor general of the "The citadel was captured, but dearly so Philippines. Judge Taft and Judge Hunt as the gallant and brave McKee, the first to enter over the parapet, fell mortally wounded with two wounds; he has since Senator Clark has purchased 5,000 acres died, and the navy has lost one of its brav of coal land in Wyoming. The senator has est and noblest sons. Lieutenant Comman plenty of money, but in the face of these der Schley was the next officer in the fort predictions of a serious winter he knows killing the Corean who wounded McKee. better than to leave himself in the hands

In making his recommendation to the department, Commander Kimberly said of long-distance telephone when away from his Schley: "To Lieutenant Commander W. S. Schley

ness. For such purposes he never uses the belongs the credit of organizing the expla mails. There is a private wire from the dition and carrying out the several details office to his mansion at Forest Hill, O., and which went far to prevent confusion and the Standard Oil millionaire, when at the induce success. His arrangement of latter point, transacts business just as boats, his superintendence of the various though he were in New York. He never labors on shore, in destroying the guns and writes a message, but talks to a trusted forts, encouraging the men and setting them a brave example, in being the second One way and another General Daniel E. in the fort with its storming, and being in Sickles has drawn about \$300,000 salary readiness at all times to render assistance where most needed, render praise unnecessary. The facts of his labors and actions. Seventeenth New York volunteer infantry judgment and system, speak for themselves and the Forty-second regular infantry for seven years he received \$3,500 a year, or I commend him to your notice." \$24,500. As major general, retired, for

In his own official report of the matter thirty-five years he has received \$5,625 a Lieutenant Commander Schley said in part: year, aggregating \$196,875. As representa-"About 12:30 p. m. the charge was made tive in congress from New York for four through a deep ravine, full eighty feet deep with 350 sailors and marines. The approach and as minister to Spain he received \$12,509 was clear of any covering, and the fire of the enemy most terrific and severe. Noth ing could withstand the men. The impetu-Jacob S. Rogers, the locomotive builder of osity of the charge was met by brave men in the fort, who contested inch by inch. ropolitan Museum of Art, has been filed at and who fought hand to hand. The honor the surrogate's office in Paterson. It shows of gaining the first foothold inside the fort that he was worth a little more than \$5,500 .fell to Lieutenant McKee, who was at once 900. An interesting thing is the smallness charged by the enemy. But a moment had elapsed until I gained the inside and went of the amount of jewelry he possessed. Double taxes will have to be paid on all the to his aid in his desperate fight with the enemy. In a moment he fell, mortally personal property. The state of New Jersey will exact 5 per cent on the whole of wounded by a musket ball in the groin and this valuation. In addition about \$500,000 a spear stab in the side. The same brave must be paid under the state laws providing one who had speared McKee rushed upor me, but the spear passed between my left holders, without favoritism, is what is name of a dead person on the stock book arm and my body, and before he could withdraw it for a second trial he was shot of a corporation unless a tax is paid upon dead and fell lifeless at my feet."

railroad, on a given day is veritably worth

New York Mall and Express The American Sugar Refining company has just resorted to an act which lays it "monopoly," though it is far from having an absolute monopoly in the sugar market opinion of the supreme court of the United It has reduced the price of granulated States penned by the late Justice Samuel sugar from 5 to 314 cents a pound, to take effect only in the districts supplied in part by the beet sugar factories. In this it is nation. Touching upon the question of working in conjunction with the "Spreckels how the value of a railroad was to be assyndicate," which has been credited for some time with the design of "crushing the beet sugar industry."

A "DRIVE" AT BEET SUGAR

Alleged Purpose of the Cut in Price of

the Refined Arttele.

When you have ascertained the current According to recent reports this industry cash value of the whole funded debt, and has been showing remarkable vigor for an the current cash value of the entire num-"infant." Mr. Oxnard of the Beet Sugar ber of shares of stock you have, by the association was lately quoted as saying action of those who above all others can "We have under way twenty-eight (new) best estimate it, ascertained the true value factories and expect to build at least ten of the road; all its property, its capital more this year." In marketing their product the beet sugar makers have entered into contracts for the whole amount at prices ten points-that is, one-tenth of a The value of a railroad is not what equipcent-below the selling price of the "trust" ment and right of way have cost, for such at the time of delivery, which puts them at the mercy of that powerful organization creased in value; nor is it what it will cost They cannot meet this 314-cent rate without replace the same, for with lessening suffering severe loss, and they must meet business a railroad may be worth less than it or violate their contracts. replacement cost; the value of a ratiroad cannot be ascertained by considering either

A while ago Mr. Havemeyer maintained that granulated beet sugar could be produced for 315 cents a pound, but Mr. Oxnard says that is "nonsense" and quotes the "unblused" statement of the expert of the Agricultural department that it costs 4 cents, without making any statement of his own. The sugar refiners enjoy a protection that enables them to maintain a price one and one-tenth cents a pound above the cost of raw sugar, which yields a good and it is hardly fair for them to make this ruthless cut to less than cost only where they come in competition with the "infant industry" which has made such a promising start. It may not help their scheme for getting "free sugar" from Cuba when con gress meets.

GARFIELD STILLED THE TUMULT.

Circumstances Surrounding the Origin of a Famous Phrase.

Perhaps few persons who on September 19 repeated the words, "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." are familiar with the circumstances which they were uttered. Mr. H. M. Dean, a venerable citizen of Niles, Mich., remembers the time and place distinctly. In the

"The eloquent words of General James A. Garfield, so often quoted by speakers and in newspaper editorials during the last sad weeks have stirred the hearts of 21 years old. He served during the civil anything of the exciting occasion which war on various vessels and was promoted called them forth. They were uttered in New York City on the morning of April 15, 1865

"The tidings of the shooting of President Lincoln, bulletined before the office of every prominent newspaper in the city, had drawn together citizens of every grade and complexion until the streets massed with an excited, angry, tearful throng, so that it was well nigh impossible for a vehicle to pass. Men suspected of harboring disloyal sentiments were hustled by the crowd and forced to hide themselves for safety. Gallows were carried through the streets with ropes dangling from the crossbeams and labeled "For traitors.' Strong men trembled lest some overt act or unguarded utterance should precipitate a riot. Particularly was this the case when the telegraph flashed the terrible words, 'Mr. Lincoln is dead.'

"At this moment, when the tense of exstanding near one of the bulletins in newspaper row, and, raising his arm to command silence, said in a slow, measured about him. Righteousness and judgment are the habitation of his throne. President Lincoln is dead, but God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." "As by magic all angry words ceased

and the crowd melted away into slience and tears. "This man was James A. Garfield, who

sixteen years later was struck down by the bullet of an assassin and was mourned by the whole nation as our second martyr." "And now, twenty years later, our hearts are breaking over the passing away of the dearly beloved President McKinley. mourned by the whole world as our third and, please God, our last martyr."

CHEERY CHAFF.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I have a suggestion to offer for use in the Schley in-"Well, what is it?" "Perhaps the admiral wasn't willing put the coal on in order to get the Color

Philadelphia Press: "How did you like the finale to my first act?" inquired the playwright.
"I didn't see it," replied the first-nighter.
"Ah! Got there too late, eh?"

"Ah! Got there too soon."No; went away too soon. Baltimore American: "Did you hear that drinking song of mine in the last act?" asked the prima donna. "I thought that was a drinking song." responded the low comedian, "because it was such a high baw!"

Somerville Journal: First Summer Girl-If you could spend the winter just where you chose where would you like to go? Second Summer Girl-To the Isle of Man, of course.

Detroit Free Press: "Mrs. Dash, what is your club doing to help beautify the city?" "Oh, we are working hard to get the clothing houses to use the word 'trousers' instead of 'pants' in their advertisements." Catholic Standard: Hicks—He says Christian Science makes him tired. You should hear him swear about it.
Wicks—The idea! Why should he bother so much about it? much about it? Hicks...He has to. He's the coroner, you

Philadelphia Press: Tess—Did you notice how that man stared at me? . Jess—Yes, he's a reporter. Tess—But why should he stare at me so? Jess—He was probably watching your nose. He's supposed to keep his eye on everything that turns up.

THE SPANKER BOOM.

Josh Wink in Baltimore American Readin' 'bout this yachtin' race, it somewhen I was a codger in the town of Hackensack;
'minds me how us youngsters had to steer our course just so, else the storm of punishment would soon begin to blow;
n' pa was the perfeccin' boat that sounded warnin' calls, ut mother rigged her spanker beom—an' But mother rigged her spanker boom-an'

then look out for squalls Now, kids you take 'em big or small-is mostly like a yacht.

They're tricky in their movements, and They'll never toe the scratch;
They need a hand to steer-'em, or the course they'll never learn, an', like a watch, the proper way to steer em's by the stern.

An' that's why pa's great moral pleas in wreckage would often fall.

But mother rigged her spanker boom and looked out for a squall.

Them tender recollections of the days that's long gone by Prings up a happy picture to my intellectual eye.

A picture of the gladness that into my bosom slipped Each time my biggest brother was the one that mother whipped.

So, on this little proverb all my recollection stalls.

en mother rigs her spanker boom, you'd best look out for squalls.