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Despite the Russian alliance the French seem to be "cuddlin' doon" close to the British lion.

Our local yellow journal fakeries may boast about leading with the news, but whenever it comes to a show down The Bee leads and the others follow.

If Alabama possessed a shipbuilding yard Commander Hobson's campaign for congress on the platform of a big navy would assume brighter prospects.

To judge by the action of the Japanese forces in Corea which seized former Minister Yi Yong Ik, adverse statesmen of a neutral power are contraband of war on this occasion.

The demand for moderate sized rentable houses, with modern conveniences, continues to exceed the supply in Omaha. Capitalists who want goodpaying investments should not overlook this.

PROMPT WORK ON THE ISTHMUS. There will be no avoidable delay in tainly be great. seginning work on the isthmian canal What course Russia may yet take calculated to create international compli-This is indicated by the fact that plans

and specifications have already been there is not apparent at present in the made for various works needed for the situation anything that threatens a desaultation of the isthmus. It is stated that so well along have such prepara-

nation from its declaration of neutrality tions been pushed that the canal comand the unqualifiedly expressed desire pany was urged last fall to begin several projects along that line which would for the localization of the far eastern advance the general progress of the conflict.

canal before the United States should OPEN AND CLOSED SESSIONS. take possession. It is also said that

The investigation within closed doors the plans for construction work have been so fully determined by Admiral tions recommended by a majority of the Walker and his associates on the com-Board of Public Works have been premission that there should be no delay pared at the instance of contractors is in getting to work on the ten-mile strip which constitutes the canal zone.

It has been thought that a serious problem in the canal work would be labor, but this will probably not be found members of the Board of Public Works or the contractors to be represented by to be the case. It is expected that for

attorneys is also stigmatized as arbi a period of several years 40,000 day latrary and unprecedented. Popular sentiborers will be necessary and a majority of these can be obtained from the West ment against star chamber methods would ordinarily sustain this view, but ted. Indies, principally from Jamaica. There may be some opposition in this country on second sober thought it would prove to employing this foreign labor, but fallacious.

The basic idea of popular self-governthose familiar with conditions on the ment is that public business should be isthmus say that American labor cannot transacted in the open. For that reason live there. The construction of the Panthe sessions of legislative bodies, inama railroad was attended with great cluding the sessions of city councils, mortality, although the labor employed school boards and boards of county comwas native or coolie, and the work on missioners, should be open to the pubthe canal will be much more arduous. lie and all business transacted by these Workers from the temperate zone, and bodies is presumed to be in the openespecially from the United States, can-The mode of conducting preliminary not resist the fatal influences of the inquirles into alleged conspiracies, cor-Panama climate. The climate of Haruption or misfeasance in office have of wall is much more favorable than that necessity and as a matter of precaution of the isthmus, but Americans cannot to be conducted within closed doors, work in the cane fields nor elsewhere in These investigations are in the nature that territory. So many experiments have been made, from the Darien of a grand jury inquisition. In order to get at the truth a great deal of hearsay scheme until recent times, that no one testimony must be taken, and the only need go astray as to the physical con-

ditions under which the canal must be dug. It is very doubtful if sufficient American labor could be induced to go there to complete the enterprise.

THE SANTO DOMINGO CASE.

Our government is taking active and proper measures to protect American and other interests in Santo Domingo and there is reason to expect that it will be successful in restoring order there, but how long the revolutionary elements can be kept quiet is a question. It is stated that President Roosevelt has received many suggestions from persons interested in the state of affairs on the island, some urging interference by the

United States to the extent of establishing on the island a stable government, others suggesting a protectorate and still others advocating annexation.

The situation is receiving careful attention at Washington and it is said the president has in contemplation sending some proper man to Santo Domingo to look the ground over and advise the administration of the precise conditions by congressional committees or municithere and forecast the chances of suc-

cess of such a policy as is proposed-the frequently result in a whitewash than Despite the obligations imposed by the establishment of a stable government- they do in the preferment of specific

the cost to her of doing so would cer \$20 gold pieces, would make a pile eventy-four feet tall in every twentyfour hours." If this be correct Rocke-

feller would only have to mark time for cations it is impossible to foresee, but nine hours and ten minutes to pay for his proposed share of the cost of crecting the university religious and social parture on the part of any European temple. That would not be a great bardship, would it?

It is natural to expect the lone democratic member of the city council to do everything he can to make trouble among the republican membership, but why any republican councilman should of the charge that the paving specifica- follow such leadership passes comprehension. The responsibility for the council organization and work rests on the republican majority and they will denounced in certain quarters as a high- never be able to controvert any charge has arbitrarily limited the output whenhanded proceeding. The refusal of the against them by claiming to have been investigating committee to allow the in the company of their democratic colleague.

> The Union Pacific headquarters buildfiretrap in the city of Omaha and it is doubtful whether one-half of the people who occupy that structure could make their escape out of it in case of fire, even if every one was as well drilled as are the members of the fire department. But no harm can come from drilling the clerks in the Union Pacific headquarters just to give them some exercise and fresh air.

Dwelling too much upon the economic alvantages of cheap labor may cause one to forget that there is comparatively no economic advantage in cheap abor where the main part of the prod uct is to be consumed by the wage earners. The home market of America would not be the best in the world were it not that the wage earners receive the highest wages paid anywhere for their class of work.

way to make it available is to bring in South Dakota republicans have pur the witnesses who can testify of their sued a more sagacious course than those own knowledge. The publicity given to of Nebraska by calling two separate damaging rumors is liable to smirch the state conventions-one to nominate delereputations of good men unless founded gates to the national convention thirty on fact. On the other hand, a public days hence and the other to nominate inquiry would in nine cases out of ten a state ticket in July-thus forcing a thwart the ends of justice where fraud | short, sharp and decisive campaign.

and corruption really exist by enabling French litigation threatens to delay the parties incriminated to spirit away payment of the purchase price of Panwitnesses or to fabricate contradictory and confusing testimony through conama canal right and the United States federates whom they would coach to may be required to show that while postestify in their interest. session is nine points of the law, the No grand jury ever sits with open other tenth does not make much differdoors, nor is the defendant in a grand ence when an interoceanic canal is to jury indictment allowed an attorney to be constructed.

cross-examine witnesses or to argue in defense of the party charged with criminal conduct. The opportunity for making a defense is afforded to parties indicted by grand juries when they replaced on trial. Then they have the privilege of employing attorneys, as well heifer.

as of facing their accusers and producing testimony to contradict that of pros ecuting witnesses. Preliminary investigations conducted

by Venezuela. Nice, pleasant business we pal committees within closed doors more are getting intô.

tractors and members of the Board of

Public Works. Every witness who would

have testified in support of the charges

FIGHTING THE PAPER TRUST. Efforts of Publishers to Loosen the

Grip of Greed. Kansas City Star.

It was apparent as early as four years ago, one year after the organization of the Paper trust that the time would come when the newspaper publishers of the coun try would be forced to make war on this nonopoly. At present there are really two separate combinations engaged in either the manufacture or the handling o white paper-one eastern and one western

But these big concerns have an agreement respecting territory, and this amounts, in effect, to one gigantic trust. This trust has gradually secured control of practically all the mills and most of the spruce forests, from which wood putp is made. Having become independent of competition it has exacted the highest prices that may be made under the protective tariff.

ever it has seemed expedient to strengther the demand. It has endeavored to prevent the accumulation of supplies on the part of its customers. In every way it

sought to make the consumers of white paper slavishly dependent upon it. At the ing is by all odds the most dangerous same time it has done nothing to improve or enlarge its facilities to meet the increasing needs of its customers, but has pursued the policy of making the largest possible profits under these extraordinary onditions, perhaps on the presumption that such conditions could not last indefinitely In consequence of these methods and the conditions they have brought about, the leading newspapers of the country have begun a vigorous movement in self-defense.

They propose to establish independent mills and because the Paper trust has control of

the native raw material, these newspapers will ask congress to remove the tariff on wood pulp, the principal ingredient of white paper, so that it may be brought into this ountry from Canada and other sources in a basis that will enable the new mills to make paper in large quantities, and at lower rates than are now charged by the trust. This is a direct recognition of the principle that the trusts may be fought by the manipulation of the tariff. It has seemed strange that such a fight

against the Paper trust was not inaugurated long ago, but one obstacle has doubt less been the reluctance of the protective

tariff organs to work for a specific object n violation of their general doctrine. But the time has come, as it must come to every interest menaced by a tariff-fostered homeless who have mutely gathered around trust, when the law of self-preservation

shall assert itself. The paper situation is not different from many others created by the protective tariff. Yet it is the hardest thing in the world to get American con- issue dispossess notice on the ground that sumers to understand that they are robbed, not protected, by high tariffs. American labor has been especially guilible. The duty on wood pulp is a larger item of expense to the consumer of paper than the cost of the labor required to make the pulp.

Canada is able and destrous to furnish all the pulp needed for many years in the making of white paper. With the tariff removed the forests of the United States, now being ruthlessly depleted of spruce timber, would be conserved.

WHY RUSSIA'S FLEET CAME.

Mr. Bryan's interest in democratic har-What Some Americans Do Not Know mony may be judged from the fact that About American History. he offers \$100 for a satisfactory party plat-

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Henry Clews, in a letter to Marquis Ito, says Russia gave the United States no help in the civil war, and that the Russian fleet came to New York harbor in the The United States has been appointed by spring of 1863, not under orders from the czar, but at the request of Mr. Seward. The Hague as collection agent to collect the This is contrary to the statements of debts owed Germany, England and Italy

Mr. Seward himself. It is contrary to the statements of Bayard Taylor, Cassius M. Clay and several members of President Lincoln's cabinet. It is at variance with

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

Tables prepared by the New York Tax Reform association, and based upon this year's assessed valuations of real estate. contain some interesting figures. It has been possible this year to arrive at these results for the first time owing to the sep-

arate assessment of land and buildings The average value of land per acre in Manhattan is \$165,563; in the Bronx, \$5,190; in Brooklyn, \$6,617; In Queens, \$804, and in is Old Chwang? Richmond, \$464. The average value of im-

provements per acre is \$84,644 in Manbattan The population per acre, based upon the most recent health department estimate, is 157.4 in Manhattan. The present population shows an average of eighteen people to the

acre throughout the entire city. The future tenant of sky scrapers in New

York will always see to it that his store or office is not in the wind belt. The cold winds have been so strong of late that many hig storekeepers on the ground floor of the sky scrapers were simply put out of business. Only the hardlest kind of a man could even approach the Flatiron building, and the cigar store on the angle formed by Breadway and Fifth avenue did achieved by an energetic gas meter? a very small business. If this place happened to be occupied by a concern dealing women's apparel there would have been no business at all. The knowing New York

windy days as she would a plague. Although there is no particular stress o

hard times just now, there was never a time in the recent history of New York when the lines in front of the free grub distributions were longer. It would be a revelation to the New Yorker who goes to bed at 11 o'clock at night to stroll down Broadway between that hour and midnight. At Eighth street a big bakery has been giving out over 3,000 loaves of bread nightly those who are willing to stand in lin-

and receive the charity. Further up in Broadway, at Union square, there i another long line, ranged toward a wagor which Hearst, the everywhere editor, has mercifully supplied to those homeless wanderers who need a cup of coffee and bun. At Madison square there is another line, and over this wretched crowd a minister presides. He asks the people in the crowd which surges by to give some

thing that will enable him to lodge the him to confess they have no place to sleep

A Brooklyn magistrate rode high above the law the other day when he refused to it was too cold to put any person in the street. A lawyer had all the legal proof that the handlord was within his rights but the judge said he did not propose to become a party to any such inhuman transaction. The thermoneter was hovering around zero. "Come around with your papers when the weather moderates," said he magistrate, "and I may find time to ook over them." The lawyer went away saying that he had never heard such talk.

but when he emerged from the building been right. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, while

in New York on business a short time ago. was stopped near his hotel one evening by an elderly woman who inquired the way to Harlem. "It's over two miles, my good woman," said the senator. "You better take a cab." "Two miles." exclaimed the woman despairingly, "and I must walk." She was turning away when Aldrich said: "Here, my poor woman, are a couple of

PERSONAL NOTES.

A New York woman willed hersentire estate to her lawyer. There is apparently no limit to the introduction of time-saving idean.

Over 400 patents have been issued at Washington the last few years on artificial fuels, and yet the coal man has us in his grip!

Don't know why it is called "New" Chwang, as if the Chinese had a few of our adjectives in their language. Where

John J. Doran of the United States cruiser Montgomery, who was wounded while cutting the cable at Cienfuegos, has just died at Full River, Mass.

> Prof. Triggs has been dropped from Chicago university for comparing Shakespeare with Rockefeller. It may be that Mr. Rockefeller feels insulted.

The citizens of Aiken, S. C., will build nd set aside a city park to be named Whitney park, in honor of their esteemed fellow citizen, the late W. C. Whitney, Who says the world is not growing better

when a district municipal court in New York in a Tammany administration order. a gas company to refund money for a full

Seven commanding officers of the Japanesnavy are graduates from Annapolis, and among the number is Admiral Criu, the commander of the Japanese squadron that woman shuns the Fiatiron building on lately attacked the Russian fleet off Port. Arthur.

> One of the most talked of men at Har vard is Otohiko Matsukata, a Japaneso student. This is his second year in the university, where he is well known and exceedingly popular. His father was minister of finance in Japan for some time and is very wealthy. The young man goes in for athletics, being a member of the base ball squad, which has just started practice.

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

"Never tell Miggs anything that you don't ant generally known." vant generally known." "Why not? Can't he keep a secret?" "I should say not. Why, he talks in his leep."--Chicago Post,

Tess-She always laughs at him so, and yet he isn't at all humorous. Jess-No, but 1 believe she heard that he had remarked once that he admired her teeth.-Philadelphia Press.

Maybelle-Kit McFranklin is always say-ng spiteful things about me, but I don' und her. It takes all kinds of people to The Young Man (in an ardent whispar) o, it doesn't! It takes only one person! hicago Tribune.

"I understand you're a walking delegate n your union." "Oh, dear, no. Why, I work."-Indian-apolis Journal.

No, thank you," said Miss De Mure, don't care to meet any new young "No

men." "My!" exclaimed Miss Gaddie, "you're select all of a sudden!" "No." replied Miss De Mure, glancing dreamily at ther new ring. "I've merely been solected all of a sudden."--Philadelphia Press.

"Some of my family have been very longand was hit by an icy blast from the north-east he said after all the judge might have grandfathers lived to be 98."

'I thought that pretty actress friend of yours said she would never marry." "Oh, well, she was out of work."-New York Times.

"You say they move in the very highest circles? "I should say so! Why, their names

never appear in the society columns of the daily papers."-Judge.

proclamation of neutrality, the average were the United States to undertake it. American citizen will look with less dis- It can be very safely predicted that the pleasure upon the seizure of meat by administration will give no serious conapan than he does upon the capture of oal by Russia.

There is evidently something doing in officials of the road to report to Mr. Harriman at New York. It is to be Loped a new headquarters building for Omaha may be shaken out of it eventcally.

Actions speak louder than words; herefore the determination of Great Britain to hold Russian sallors on British soil until the close of the hostilities shows that the Anglo-Japanese treaty has not been seriously disturbed by the existing war.

A bill to compel railroads to be re- a period of war is before Europe. For sponsible for the loss of coal in transit the American people the most interestand to prevent short weight by parties ing feature of these reports is the stateoading the coal at the mines has been ment that there is a growing aggravaintroduced in the lowa legislature, tion against the United States in Russia, Whether the bill will ever reach the apparently due to a belief that there is governor is decidedly doubtful. The some sort of co-operation between this ailroad lobby at Des Moines is well country and Great Britain for befriendorganized.

government to settlers threatens to de- own people understand, however, that cation. prive many thousand people of their the declaration of neutrality made by home in the state of Washington. It this government will be strictly obseems that under these circumstances ents to the settlers, should at least reunburse them.

The postmaster at Lincoln is in distress because he cannot find the owners of a number of letters sent out in his are by the Treasury department relating to the settlement of the old defunct Capitol National bank affairs. If the otters only contained the money instead of notices to prove up for it, there would e no difficulty in uncovering claimants for them.

sioners of Donglas county do not have inke a good deal of nerve for the comwould so enormously increase the floating debt, which already exceeds \$250,000.

questions confronting the coming state believe that she has any desire to be committee and had no experience whatconvention. But why should there be come a party to the Asiatic conflict, from ever as a campaign manager. And yet anything but good feeling manifested? which she could gain nothing and lose he proved himself the greatest political The points of difference turn solely upon much. The interest of France is in pre- organizer who ever handled a national divergent opinions as to what is most serving European peace and no doubt campaign for any party. conducive to party success, which ought her best efforts and influence will be exto be the paramount consideration with erted to this end. As to Germany, her all. Prospects are promising for Nebraska republicans, but they must avoid cilt of the political enemy,

charges of criminal action or misdemeanor in office. When they result in an impeachment a public trial is given sideration to the protectorate proposlto the officer accused of misconduct and tion and of course annexation of so tur- he is then privileged to employ lawyers

bulent a people as the Dominicans is and cite witnesses to clear himself of wholly out of the question. American the charge, Union Pacific circles to require so many and foreign interests there for which If the pending investigation now unthis country is in any measure responder way had been conducted in the open sible must be protected, but our governthere would have been precious little ment should undertake no more than prospect of producing any tangible proof this. of collusion or conspiracy between con-

> THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK. Disquieting reports continue to come

from Europe, particularly from St. would have been contradicted by half a Petersburg, of a belief that international dozen witnesses, and witnesses most complications growing out of the far likely to possess proofs or personal eastern conflict are certain to arise. A knowledge essential to the substantia-Russian paper is quoted as saying that tion of the charges might have disapeverywhere there is the conviction that peared, as they have often done when-

ever legislative investigations have been carried on with open doors. A man who travels the straight road

can never be lost, and public officers whose conduct is straight will not be injured by an investigation within closed doors any more than by one with open doors. At the very worst, they ing Japan in the war. It is needless to may be compelled to combat false or

say that there is not the slightest reason malicious accusations in the open when The decision of a court affirming the or ground for this belief, but it may charges are preferred against them, and title of a railroad to land deeded by the not be an easy matter to remove it. Our in that case they will be sure of vindi-

Speculation as to who will succeed served and that nothing will be done the late Senator Hanna as chairman of the United States, who issued the pat- beyond the exercise of a proper and the republican national committee is justifiable vigilance and care respecting largely based on the erroneous presump-American interests in the far east, tion that the selection is made by a ma-

There are hardly any concelvable cir- jority of the national committee after cumstances that would cause the United considering the claims of the various States to become involved in the war. aspirants to the position. As a matter As to the European nations, there is of fact, the national committee has no undoubtedly danger of complications, more to do with the choice of its chairbut it is perhaps exaggerated. It is said man than congress has in the choice of that the possibility of war with Russia a private secretary to the president. is discussed without reserve in British It is the unwritten law of the national military circles and the opinion is every- committee to permit the candidate for where expressed that Great Britain will president to name the presidential cam-

probably be dragged into the conflict paign managers. This includes not only A \$250,000 embankment to protect sooner or later. It is quite certain, how- the chairman, but also the members of Florence lake from the Missouri river ever, that there is no such feeling in the executive committee of the national would be a good thing, but where is official quarters and the industrial and committee, who are not necessarily the money to come from? The commiss commercial interests of Great Britain members of the national committee must be strongly opposed to war. While Whether Senator Scott, Senator Penany money to burn just now. It would there have been recently some mani- rose, future Senator Dick, or some other festations of Russian antipathy to Eng- man shall be the chairman of the na missioners to favor any scheme that land, it seems most improbable that the tional committee will depend entirely ezar's government will now do anything upon whom President Roosevelt, whose that might provoke serious trouble. That nomination is foreordained, shall name government has on its hands quite as manager of the next presidential The Lincoln Star comments upon the enough to fully test its power and re- campaign. The late President McKinley good feeling pervading the discussion in sources. France is in sympathy with named Marcus A. Hanna, although Mr. the republican state papers of the vital Russia, but there is no good reason to Hanna had never served on a national

In support of its anti-Andrews crusade interests also are in the maintenance of the World-Herald produces two columns peace and it is not apparent that she of reprint to impress upon Nebraskans mistakes that would redound to the ben- could obtain any advantage from taking the fact that "Rockefeller has an income either side in the far eastern war, while of \$2 every second, which, if stacked in pense of honesty.

New York Tribune Faith in the stability and prudent man-

proval on both sides of the Atlantic.

agement of fire insurance companies has been much strengthened by the sequels of the great fire in Baltimore. Nearly all of these corporations have acquitted themselves in such a way as to earn hearty ap-

Stood the Test Well.

Putting Beef Above Brains.

Washington Post.

form, \$400 less than he paid for a blooded

International Bill Collecting.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Pathetle Wall of Turkey, Portland Oregonian

Turkey pathetically complains that a number of Macedonian soldiers have been given by Frederick W. Seward, John W. provided with the fez, which will be worn when an unusually atrocious deed is done true story: In January, 1863, Louis Napoleon by the revolutionary forces. The sight of

a fez will convince any person happening an offer of mediation which the Comte de to be in the precarious position of "in-Paris (vol. vi, p. 68, "History of the Civil War") says "was a threat which might nocent bystanders" that the crime they he carried into action at any time." witness is the work of Turks, and more reports derogatory to Turkish kindliness Seward received the offensive dispatch on will be circulated. It is, indeed, a terrible February 3, and answered it on February thing that the reputation for tenderness so 6 in what is described (Nicolay and Hay's laboriously built up by Turkey should "Abraham Lincoln," vol. vi, p. 71) as "one be at the mercy of any ruffian that may of the most important state papers written during the war." As soon as the conbe able to steal a Turkish fez.

Friendship and Fellowship. Kansas City Star.

The publication of the letters that passed between President Roosevelt and the late to San Francisco.

Senator Hanna at the time of the latter's illness should convince the country that no ascerbity existed between these two men as a result of political differences that in some measure divided them. Both letters came. The army and navy knew why, and are characteristic. They are instinct with good fellowship and personal sympathy. They are wholly devoid of formality. Each gent man than the average New York evinces a fine appreciation of the man to banker.

whom it is addressed. These two letters leave nothing to be said by factionists on either side. They should help to harmonize

the republican party to some extent, for they should remove those disagreeable personalities that so often arise through strong, individual leadership, opposed to its kind.

LEADING THE SIQUE BACK.

What Congress Does to a Man Who Rendered Good Service. New York Mail.

A curious echo of the disastrous Sloux ampaign of 1876, which covered the deoat and slaughter of Custer and his comnand and the flight of the Indians to Canada, was heard in a bill before the senate recently. It was for an appropriation to meet the claims of the man who in 1881-2 contributed most inrgely

toward bringing the Sloux back to this

country. The senate scaled down this claim from \$12,500 to \$8,000 and passed the bill. The economy seems to be misplaced. Jean Louis Legare, a Canadian trader is the claimant. After many attempts to dde of the line, the American and Caadian officers gave up in despair. At ast Major Brotherton, U. S. A., asked Ledid so. For a year he let his business go and gave his attention to the Indians. He ices. presents to their chiefs, he feasted the entire hand; little by little he peruaded them to follow him, until hem bag and baggage, fed them, ted fuel and water and supported them for more than two months. His business

sessions, and twenty-one years ago he put in his bill.

Not a dollar has ever been paid. With interest, it amounts to about \$36,000. This s the bill which the senate, having heard the report of its committee on claims that t is meritorious, cuts down to \$5,000. Economy ought not to flourish at the ex-

he resolution of congress adopted in April, 1866, and presented to the czar in August of the same year by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox, acting under the instruc-

tions of congress. It is in flat contradiction of the speech made by Gortchakoff at St. Petersburg on September 13, 1866, and of his official utterances in 1863. It is contrary to the spirit of the czar's letter of August 17, 1866, to President Johnson. It is in contradiction

of the history of our diplomacy in 1863 as Foster and John Hay. Here in brief is the in the very heart of the city of New York.

> Now that the subway of Manhattan sland is nearing completion and interest Mr. n its marvelous engineering feats is abating, the public is turning its attention toward the progress of the tunnel under the North river which is being constructed by the New York & New Jersey Railroad company. Work on this great tunnel has

been going on for years, but there has tents of the French note were known in been little fuse made about it in the news-Europe, a Russian fleet was ordered to papers, and as it is wholly out of sight, American waters, and it came to New and the subway very much in evidence York harbor. Another Russian fleet came quite naturally the latter received greater

attenion. President Lincoln and Secretary Seward Work has reached a point on the river and the other members of the cabinet, and tunnel where it has become interesting to the members of the foreign committees in the traveling public. Recently it has been the two houses of congress, knew why it announced that in about a year it will be ready for use, and that inside of a month the first tube of the span will be entirely the people knew why. Mr. Clews also must know why, or be a far less intelliacross the river and officials will have the novel experience of making their first journey under the river bottom.

PREACHER WHO ADVERTISES.

Value of Printers' Ink in Spreading Salvation.

hattan island at a point below Christo Chicago Inter Ocean Rev. Dr. W. H. Garth, rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, Naugatuck. hattan. Being a railroad tunnel, it will Conn., has not been pleased of late with bring hundreds of thousands of person the size of his congregation. But, instead directly into the city who are now obliged of scolding the delinquents over the heads to cross by the slower going and more unof the faithful, he has adopted modern

methods for remedying the evil. During last week he "billed the town' and inserted half-page advertisements in

comfort than in cooped-up flats and apartwould be services at St. Bartholomew's or ments of the city. Sunday, and, in a perfectly businesslike way announced what the attractions-re-Police Captain Chapman of New York, ligious, intellectual and musical-would be. Much has been written on all sides of the question, Does it pay to advertise? And perhaps the heat answer recently made is to be found in the following paragraph from a dispatch referring to the innovation

at Naugatuck: "The result was more startling than Mr Garth could have imagined, for practically persuade the Indians to return to this the whole town turned out, and half an hour before the service began people were being turned away from the doors. Most Public sympathy is with him in the effort of the congregation brought their newsto get back on the active list. gare to use his influence, and the trader papers for programs, and the rustling nearly drowned out portions of the serv

As usual, the conservative church ber finds fault. He is shocked, it is said he by what he calls the rector's sacrilegious rought the whole 300 across the border to conduct. But he cannot dony-he does no Fort Buford. On the way he transported dare to deny-that the bills and the halfcar- page advertisements brought the crowd And as a crowd was what Rev. Dr. Garth wanted, and as the crowd was apparent! disappeared and he spent most of his pos- pleased with the services and will com again, and as there were doubtless score of sinners in the crowd who would not have come had not the advertisements i fluenced them to come, and as Rev. D Garth pays the advertising bills out of hi own pocket, the complaint of the conservative member will not count for much, eve though the question of propriety is still wide open.

dollars. That will take you home," and he walked on, followed by fervent blessings. Two nights later, not far from the same place, the same woman plaintively asked him the way to Harlem. "Good Lord, woman," he said, "haven't you got to Harlem yet?" and passed on. The head of the family glowered at his "See here," he said, "that young Staylate was on hand again last night! Does he think I'm made of coal?" "Why, pa," exclaimed the pretty one. "Now can you be so unreasonable. You have no idea how much gas we are saving you."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A measure has been introduced in the New Jersey legislature to tax out of existence the miles and miles of billboards that disfigure the landscape on both sides of the railroad lines between New York and Philadelphia.

he confounded with the Pennsylvania rail road tunnel, which is also under construc-

tion at the present time, will connect Mat

While this is being done in rural and long abused Jersey, the Tammany park commissioner is endeavoring to sell for advertising uses the immense fence surrounding the new public library building.

pride

(Even as you and I) To a bunch of concelt in a masculine hide-(We saw the faults that could not be denied)

But the fool saw only his manly dide (Even as you and I).

with the care of our head and hand. Belongs to the man who did not know (And now we know that he never could

And did not understand.

A fool there was, and her best she gave (Even as you and D) Of noble thoughts of gay and grave (And all were accepted as due to the

knave), But a fool would never her folly save (Even as you and 1).

Oh, the stabs she hid, which the Lord for-

This North river tunnel, which must no

(Even as you and I). And when when it was played she took he: pher street with Jersey City, and means

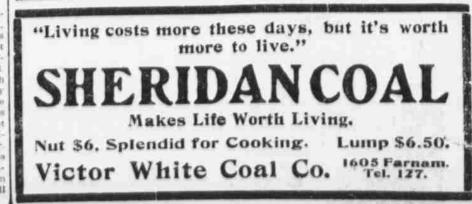
whole lot for the relief of congested Man-

That stings like a white-hot brand-It is the learning to know that she raised comfortable ferries. It will also solve the question for living for a good many, as

a god ent her head to kim the rod For one who could not understand. And be



Glasses \$1.00 HUTESON OPTICAL CO., Paxton Block Factory on the Premises. Kodaks and Supplies.



"Why don't you make more speeches? "I'm afraid to," answered Senator S

ghum. "I've seen too many instances of a man's allowing all his attention to be absorbed in the preparation of a thereby allowing the opposition to ot of practical and effective ot of practical Vashington Star.

"When evry Jap's a-rushin'?" -Indianapolis Journal.

WOMAN'S VERSION OF "VAMPIRE." Felicia Blake (after Kipling).

A fool there was, and she lowered her

Oh, the love we laid on our own heart's

Had ever been really planned, We took from the man who didn't know why

(And now we know he never knew why) And did not understand.

The fool was loved while the game was

(Plodding along as most of us do) Trying to keep his faults from view (Even as you and D.

And it isn't the ache of the heart or its

the man who acquired a reminiscent fame by raiding the Seeley dinner at Sherry's **Rimless** Eye wants to have his name taken off the retired list. What he desires is an active job with full pay on the police force Chapman was quite a person about four years ago, but lately he has dropped out of sight. It is claimed for him that no man New York has a finer or more luxurian 213 South 16th St. better kept set of whiskers. Then there s the nerve of raiding Sherry's on his side

