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Nebraska's semi-centennial celebration at Omaha next Friday, June 10. Every one invited.

It is a poor harbor on the Yellow sea which cannot report the presence of floating mines.

War is terrible, but a railroad wreck in Missouri has injured more people than did two hours' fighting on the Yalu.

Mascagni's new opera, to be produced first at Monte Carlo, is called "The Friend." A friend at Monte Carlo is a friend indeed.

Uncle Sam apparently expects France to play the role of United States to Morocco's Venezuela, but the case should never reach The Hague.

In the fight for the survival of the

A WOMAN SUFFRAGE DELUSION. In electing Susan B. Anthony to preside over its deliberations the International Woman Suffrage convention, now in session in Berlin, has conferred a high house or the senate than the present inhonor upon the foremost champion of equal suffrage in America. For more Island senator declared that he knew of cessful in bringing about an arbitration

than forty years Susan B. Anthony has no case where the president has underoutclassed and outranked the brainlest taken to dictate in regard to the policy and most eloquent advocates of the prop- or legislation of congress. He characosition that all men and women are by terized as nonsense the talk about usurinherent right entitled to equal political pations and attempts to control legislaprivileges, regardless of their ability to tion on the part of the president. Yet, perform the political duties devolving the democrats will undoubtedly continue this feature of their attack upon Roose upon full citizenship.

It is passing strange, however, that velt. the International Woman Suffrage association should at the very outset of its that the St. Louis convention will ignore nest approval of prominent members of

the tariff will be in the traditional form.

The program prepared is in every way

suitable to the event. As the orator of

deliberations promuigate the fallacious doctrine that taxation and representation must go hand in hand-in other words, that women are entitled to equal political privileges with men because women as well as men pay taxes and contribute in equal proportion to the maintenance of the government. The doctrine that taxation and representation march hand in hand holds good in Engand and in other countries where property ownership is an essential qualifica tion for the exercise of the right of suffrage. That was the contention of the American colonies before the revolution. hence the revolutionary fathers justified their rebellion against King George on the ground among other things that they were taxed but not represented in Parliament. But in the American republic suffrage. Men do not enjoy the privilege of voting and office holding because they are property owners. Otherwise, a large percentage of the voting population who are not property owners peculiarly fitted by his long identifica-

would be barred. If the ownership of property and the payment of taxes would confer privieges on women, they could at best claim only a suffrage limited to the women who own property and pay taxes. If property ownership conferred and be closed in the evening by a repolitical rights, corporations would have union of territorial pioneers sure to

volce in government, although they are presumed to be soulless, and a property aristocracy would soon be estab lished far more dangerous to free American institutions than the disfranchise ment of taxpaying women could, possibly be. If the principle of property owning the largest amount of property

> small property owner and nonproperty owning class, There are, no doubt, conditions under which property ownership should be prerequisite to the exercise of suffrage. but they are commercial and not political. It might be eminently proper and selves over American competition and just to limit a popular expression for or proposing a union or alliance to combat against a bond issue, whether state, county or municipal, to the men and these is the French economist, Beaulieu,

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known a president of the United States, principle has a great body of supportnot excepting Mr. Cleveland, who inter- ers, in which are embraced some of the fered less with the legislative business most conspicuous leaders of public of the congress or with the action of the thought. It is impossible that this powerful influence can fail to effect what cumbent of that office. The Rhode it aims to accomplish. It has been sucagreement between England and France

from which the most valuable results are looked for. It will ultimately, there can be no doubt, bring about similar agreements between the United States and foreign nations. Resolutions sub mitted to the Mohonk conference urge that our government perfect negotiations with Great Britain for a treaty of arbi-

What may be regarded as assured is tration and the proposition has the earsilver and that the declaration regarding congress and is understood to be favorably regarded by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay. It is not to be doubted that a large majority of our

NEBRASEA'S SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELE-BRATION. people favor it, not from any merely The formal celebration of Nebraska's sentimental feeling, but because they semi-centennial anniversary will take believe that the principle of internaplace at Omaha next Friday, June 10. tional arbitration will greatly contribute Although the act creating the territory to the preservation of peace among the of Nebraska was signed by President civilized nations and in doing this will Franklin Pierce May 30, 1854, the obultimately lead to the reduction of armaservance of the present occasion has ments, which all concede would be to been set for this later day in deference the great advantage of the nations.

to the claims of the war veterans for The advocates of international arbitratheir memorial day. While public spirtion are doing a most valuable work It may be a long time before all that ited citizens of Omaha have taken it upon themselves to arrange the comthey aim to accomplish is achieved, but memorative exercises, the celebration is what has already been attained is in the to be by no means local, but will have highest degree encouraging. As a leader the participation of official representa- in the promotion of this principle the property ownership is not the basis of tives of the state and many of its county United States must continue to be foremost in its advocacy. and city governments.

NO DANGER FROM JAPAN.

An eminent French writer takes issue the day Hon. Henry D. Estabrook is with those who profess to see danger to the interests of the western world tion with the state's history and his in the Orient should Japan be successhigh professional attainments to proful in the war with Russia. He deprenounce the eulogium upon the common wealth's fifty years' progress. The forcates any anxiety concerning the devel-

opment of Japan and ridicules the premal commemoration exercises will begin dictions of an imminent yellow peril. with a grand military and civic parade He urges that a little reflection will show the impossibility of the yellow make the day memorable for all future races precipitating themselves upon

Europe with the object of devouring it. time. The apprehensions of such an invasion Every loval Nebraskan whose heart seem ludicrous, he says, when the diffiswells with pride in the notable achieveculties encountered by Russia in the ments by which a trackless prairie, intransport of a few thousand men across habited only by a few Indians, has been the immense solitudes of Siberia are transformed in a short half century into ownership were ever introduced in our a fertile field of blossoming farms and remembered. This writer argues that the Chinese are too prudent to dream political system, the man or woman thriving industry, supporting more than a million thrifty people in happy homes would overshadow and out balance the should try to realize the significance of Japanese are too well acquainted with the obstacles in the way of its executhe semi-centennial and join if possible tion to seriously consider it for a moin its observance.

ment There is no doubt as to the utter ab-

AMERICAN COMPETITION. Some of the statesmen and econo surdity of the yellow peril bugaboo that mists of Europe are still troubling themhas been raised by newspapers and some public men in Europe. It has had tration of the inequalities of life this no warrant in anything that Japan has seems when we reflect that the public of this competition. Prominent among done and it is distinctly repudiated in San Francisco has cheerfully paid \$10,000 the utterances of the men who speak women who own the property to be who in a recent address urged that cerwith authority respecting the objects

mortgaged and who are expected to pay tain of the European countries should and purposes of that power. One of fittest between the boll weevil and the the interest on the bonds as well as the enter into a commercial combination these, the Japanese minister at Washred ant the sympathies of the people principal, but the nonproperty owning against America. He thought such a ington, recently declared that what Japan would like to see as to China in union was sure to come about, though would con

### there is an American Snuff trust with quarterly dividends. Manifestly the snuff habit, which has utterly disappeared in high and low society north of

Dixie land, still prevails to a profitable extent in the land of cinnamon seed and cotton, where snuff is used by women of all classes in place of tooth powder.

Lincoln papers are assuring their read ers that Omaha will never be a good convention city to compete with the capital for meetings of state organizations, finding solace in the assertion that Omaha theaters are too small and Omaha's new Auditorium too large to fill the bill. Lincoln would do well to refrain from counting its chickens before the eggs are hatched. When it comes to providing convention facilities and entertainment Omaha will challenge comparison with any other city of its size without saying anything about Lincoln, which is in an entirely different class.

## Twenty-eight Peorians, charged with

operating gambling houses have just been arrested on a complaint filed by the city attorney of that town, who, in justification, says that he took this action after listening to the wives, mothers and daughters of meu and boys who have been ruined by gambling. Even members of his Sunday school were playing the slot machine. So Omaha, after all, is not the wickedest city, as has been so frequently charged by travelling evangelists and civic federation-Ints.

Bradstreet's hazel-witch prospectus for the next fall season, briefly summed up, informs the American business public that the situation generally centers silent concerning his doubts he should b upon the probable out-turn of the growamenable to reason and ordinarily can be ing crops. Most anybody in business and out of business could have made the same forecast.

## Cheery Optimism of Age.

"I believe," says Senator Hoar, "that today is better than yesterday and that half its terrors.

# Hear Him Squeal!

The passenger who occupies an end seat owes no greater duty to the public or to don't like to have to crowd past him to of such a foolish enterprise and the their destination in the vacant space beyond, he certainly does not find the crowding act an unmixed joy.

# Inequalities of Life.

One of our worthy fellow citizens has

New York Tribuna

and was driven out of the city by the advises mothers to strap children to British because of its fearless utterances

#### SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Deals domonstrate dootring Indianapolis Journal: The Methodists are Working religion is not religious work, good business men. If their general confer-Wings of love do not need a track of ence had been a political convention with everything "set up" in advance they could It takes a great man to do little things not have gone through with their long program more expeditiously or with less well. Gold fetters are not more elastic than friction.

fron. Chicago Tribune: The Presbyterian as embly has placed itself on record as oplight. posing the use of tobacco by the ministers of that church, and the Methodist general people

conference has refused to allow any latitude in the matter of theaters, card playing and dancing. The lid is on again.

be made so restful, too.

example in this respect.

Portland Oregonian: The man who be

pastoral relation. It is unquestionable

whether the unfrocking of all such men

is not too high a price to pay for a uni-

form belief in dogmas whose permanency is

A square man does not need to be all Boston Transcript: The last hope of th corners. wicked for rest in this world is gone, ap-Respectability is no substitute for reparently, Rev. Dr. Conwell of Grace Bap-

pentance. tist Temple, Philadelphia, puts into prac Heavenly manna does not make a man tice next Sunday a long considered plan

mealy mouthed. for bringing an entire religious service to The gold of grace does not come fro the sick in the hospitals by means of a telthe greed of gold.

ephone with a megaphone receiver just A little patient pushing is worth a proback of his pulpit. And Philadelphia might found lot of puffing.

It is no use praying for your debtors if Chicago Chronicle: We are ready to in you won't pay your debts. forse Rev. F. C. Priest in his zealous work A man loses force as soon as he begin

to preserve the sacredness of the home o worry over his feelings. and to prevent easy and reckless divorce, Great souls can peither be starved by

old age.

but we hardly agree with him when he poverty nor choked by riches. says: "The only way of satisfactorily You know what a man lives for when settling the divorce question is that of ou know what he looks at when alone. Christianizing before marrying souls." The Many people think they are living for Jews, it should be remembered, are pecucharacter who are only fighting for repuliarly strict in regard to the family relatation .- Chicago Tribune. tion and Christians might well follow their

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

She-You married me for my money. He-Well, no use to grieve over it now, It's all gone.-Town Topics. leves in evolution and in the conclusion of the higher criticism may be able to do a great deal of good in the pulpit in the

Wife-Here's the clockmaker come our clock. Go up stairs and get it for him, on't you' Husband (legily)-It isn't un stairs, is it? Wife-Certainly. Where did you think

open to serious doubt. It should be enough to make sure that the skeptical-minded "It's funny that love stories should inpreacher refrains from attacks upon the

creed he is supposed to hold. There are variably end with the marriage of the sermons enough to be preached which do "Why so?" demanded Peckham not transverse the points in controversy. If his conscience will not suffer him to be

"Because that's really only the beginning of their lives." "That may be, but it's the end of the love story." - Philadelphia Press.

"Young man." said the employer, sternly, you misinformed me when you said yes-

"Well," answered the youth, who had seen the home club defeated, "It was almost as sad."-Washington Star.

Mrs. McCall-Putting away your old scal-skin coat, ch? They're queerlooking cam-phor balls you're stowing away with it. Mrs. Kute-Camphor balls? Not much! These are live moths. I want them to set in their work on this old thing, so my husband will have to buy me a new one next winter.-Philadelphia Press.

A TOAST. Were you up on an Island In an ocean of champarne. In an ocean of champarne. dim and distant highland. Beyond that bounding main,

And were no ships for service To bring me to your view. To prove how great my nerve is. Sweet girl. I'd drink to you! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### THE SOUL'S HOUR.

Albert B. Paine in Ladies' Home Journal. All day I have toiled in that busy mill Where souls are ground and money souls are ground and money is

made: All day, till my temples throb and thrill With the whirring grind of the wheels trade. wheels of

All day I have gripped the trenchant steel And grappied with columns black and grim; Till tonight I am faint and my senses recl, and the glory of God seems far and dim.

And so I have come to this quiet room To sit in the dark and touch the keys-To wake the shost and the lost perfume Of the soul's dead flowers with my her-

And here, alone, for a single hour I can dream and idle and drift away; I can touch the ghost of a passion-flower-I can catch the gleam of a vanished day,

gleam of

I can gather the lilies of long ago That bloomed by the path where

induced to act the manly part and withdraw from a communion whose tenets he Kansas City Journal.

tomorrow, will be better than today." When old age can entertain such a wholesomely optimistic view it is robbed of

Philadelphia Inquirer.

the company than any other, and if people

San Francisco Call.

been assessed \$300 in a duly constituted tribunal of justice as damages for punching a friend in the face. What an illustime and again to see one plug-ugly perform the same service for another!

Acquiring the Indian Shape.

Prof. Starr of the University of Chicago

Indianapolis Journal.

Lovely woman has found a distinctly

the evolution.

has come to reject. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. The fit of the graduation gown over shadows the essay as a mental agitator.

Chicago proposes to have a safe and sand Fourth of July-provided young America approves. Again the "oldest Mason" joins the ma

jority. The last one is Ben L. Martin of Richmond, Ind., aged 98. There is little hope of putting the Kaw

river on its good behavior until it connects with the federal treasury. An enthusiastic critic in San Francisco

pronounced Mme. Sembrich "the peerless canary of colorature." The possibilities of the English language are not entirely ex hausted.

The ultimatum delivered to Secretary Hay by St. Louis landlords was a bill for \$777 The author of "Little Breeches" din lomatically liquidated, glad to escape with

his clothes. The most un-to-data elonement and pur suit is reported from New Jersey. The

elopers took a trolley car and the trate father an automobile. Gasoline failed or the home stretch and the elopers went

under the wire tied.

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy gives up the ghost at the advanced age of 134 years. The paper was established in 1770 in Boston SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

A difficulty is at the door of every de-

Love is always looking on God's side of

A yellow youth does not make a green

will be with the "reds."

which indicates that legitimatized gambling is at a high premium in the American metropolis.

Though the United States may not is an impression that one will be close case bandits become too bold.

The Thibetan commander on the fron tler is surely in earnest. His refusal substitute for cutting the cable.

Knights of Labor who want Powderly authorship. to accept the office of master workman of that organization again may dream should remember that Powderly now has political dreams.

cannot create as much interest in the plans of General Kouropatkin as is shown in one paragraph from Tokio telling what General Kuroki may do- clared that "the methods under which products, but they will not enter into an for General Kouropatkin's plans are subject to changes.

Russell Sage says there is no more reason why an employe should have a two weeks' vacation with pay for doing nothing than that his employer should ask him to work two weeks without pay. We fear Russell Sage's popularity is irretrievably damaged.

The youngest territorial pioneer, who was 21 years old at the time Nebraska became a state, is now 58 years of age. He will have to live to be 71 years old to participate in the fiftieth anniversary of Nebraska's statehood when it comes to be celebrated in 1917.

with Manlicher rifles it is apparent that someone does not feel bound by the international agreement not to sell firearms to China, and the brand of the very good friend on its western border.

suggestion that the democratic party this policy would show just how many free traders there are in the country. The platform would also have the merit of brevity.

Two years ago the agitation for di- be influenced by it and it will not cause this submission and of the judgment an illegal contract could scarcely be vorce reform was directed toward the any considerable number of independent which ensued. Another notable and enstopping of the promiscuous granting of voters to unite with the democracy. The coursging triumph was the submission divorce decrees. Now the reformers seem to have shifted their goal and are have great difficulty in defending. Re- urged against Venezuela by two or three trying to put on the brakes by making it plying to the charge in the senate Mr. of the most powerful nations of the ferred and 21/2 per cent on common harder to secure remarriage after di- Aldrich said he had been a member of world. vorces are issued. The next step should that body for twenty-four years and Such facts should certainly serve to the original marriage.

A seat on the New York Stock ex- possible in municipal improvements and and three nations would not be inchange sold for \$58,000 last Thursday, projects that involve taxation on a large scale if a majority of the taxpayers bine instead with the United States; were alone to be consulted.

residents of a community

NEGARDING THE PLATFORM. There is pretty certain to be a sharp the coalition and lose its identity. He

send a gunboat to New Chwang there contest in the democratic national con- declared that the union would be necesvention over the platform, but as now sary to resist American aggression, addenough to protect American interests in indicated the conservative element will win. It is thought probable that Sen- hard upon the old countries in all lines ator Gorman will be chairman of the of activity, not merely commercial, but

committee on resolutions, in which event aristocratic and scientific. the Maryland democratic platform may husband to Lhassa must be the Asiatic platform. That declaration of principles will not be at all alarmed if the proreflected Mr. Gorman's views on na- posed union against them is not likely tional questions and was virtually of his to be accomplished during the present

A national platform modeled upon that hundred years to continue their comof Maryland would undoubtedly be ac- mercial invasion of Europe they will of a repetition of glories past, but they ceptable to most of the conservative not trouble themselves about what may democrats and some features of it would happen after that time. The fact is be satisfactory to the radicals. The that the idea of a European union most conspicuous part of the Maryland

party's national platform.

All of the guessers at St. Petersburg deliverance is denunciation of the pres- impracticable at this time and is not ent administration. President Roose- likely to be realized at any period in the velt is condemned for the course pur- future. Individual nations may adopt sued in regard to Panama, it being de- tariffs discriminating against American the territory was acquired were in de- alliance for that purpose.

> flant disregard of law and treaty obli-gations toward a sister republic too FOR THE WORLD'S PEACE. weak to resist the ungenerous action of The movement for international arbi our government." This is not the view tration is making progress. This is of all democrats, though perhaps of a shown in the proceedings of the tenth majority. There are some who think annual conference on arbitration at Mothat the conduct of Colombia was wholly honk Lake, where there is a larger atunwarranted and indefensible, that there | tendance than at any previous meeting,

> was justification for the secession of including several members of The Hague Panama and that the administration tribunal. Judge Gray, who was chosen acted wisely and properly in giving im- to preside over the conference, made an mediate recognition to the new republic address most encouraging to the moveand promptly negotiating a treaty with ment. He haid among other things init. This is the well understood view of dicative of progress that there is good those democratic senators who refused ground for thinking that the project of to join Mr. Gorman in opposition to the a treaty of arbitration between England

Panama treaty. The president is and the United States is in a forward Since Chinese brigands are now armed charged with "repeated and unpardon- state and that the rejection of the treaty able dictation to both branches of con- of 1897 by the senate will help, rather gress" and is denounced for "flagrant than hinder, the present movement. encroachments upon the rightful powers "Its rejection has served to concentrate and independence of congress." Doubt- public attention upon the subject and rifle is strong evidence against Russia's less this sort of thing will be entirely in the meantime free discussion and agreeable to the democrats assembled criticism have served to measurably maat St. Louis and it is safe to predict ture a favorable public opinion on both

On second thought that is not a bad that the national platform will contain sides of the Atlantic." Judge Gray some such language. Charging Mr. stated that since the last meeting of the should adopt an absolute free trade Roosevelt with being autocratic and conference a year ago there has been a plank this year as its only platform. It with usurpation has become common notable triumph in the cause of internacould not be worse than defeated and with democrats, so that it will be neces- tional arbitration, in the submission by sary to have it incorporated in the the United States and Great Britain to an arbitral tribunal, of the difficult ques-A declaration of this kind, however,

tions arising out of the disputed Alaskan will make no great impression outside boundary. He declared that it would of democratic ranks. No republican will be hard to exaggerate the importance of

charge is one which the democrats will to The Hague tribunal of the claims

be to make divorce less probable by re- had served with five or six different stimulate the friends of international ple always sneeze when certain other quiring more deliberate judgment before presidents, including a democratic presi- arbitration to continue their efforts. In people take snuff, but we doubt whether ling, horse racing and the over indulgence dent for two terms, and he had never Europe as well as in this country the they have been aware of the fact that in alcoholic beverages.

that she should follow in her footsteps tend that no great progress would be possibly not in the twentleth century, in utilizing such elements of the western civilization as are suited to her cluded-England, because it would comneeds. This would lead, he said, to the development of China's great resources to bables is evidently intended to hasten Russia, because it would form a great in industry, commerce and trade and in independent nation by itself, and Tur-

such development Japan only wishes to key, because it would be absorbed by share equally with the other powers. "What we need most," declared the minister. "is that the other nations should take the same position toward China ing that the United States is pressing that the United States has so ably maintained for the last few years. That, more than anything else, would help to sat on it and declined to move until the

preserve peace in the far east." Similar The Frenchman reflects a considerable to send a letter from Colonel Young- be the working model for the national European sentiment, but Americans expressions regarding the sentiments and motives that actuate Japan have come from equally responsible sources. smart enough to win a game that way she The western nations have nothing to should not only have it, but should be fear from the Oriental power which is century. If they are to be allowed a

fighting solely for its existence and security and for such industrial and commercial expansion as it can legitimately obtain. Japan is not engaged in a war of conquest, but of self-preservation and if successful she will be found in the against American competition is wholly future as in the past ready to recognize the rights of other nations and to concede to them whatever privileges she

may ask for herself.

New York is talking quite seriously about establishing a municipal gas plant. That gas making has been a profitable business in New York City is shown by the announcement that the Consolidated Gas company of New

York has just voted to increase its capital stock, which is paying enormous dividends, from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-000, the proceeds from the \$20,000,000

additional stock to be used for improvements, payment of debt, or in such manner as the trustees may authorize. That last clause may cause the defeat of the municipal gas scheme if the trustees of the consolidated conclude it to be profitable and sagacious to dis-

tribute a million or two among Tammany aldermen and politicians in position to block the game.

Having been defeated in the United States court in their attack on the anticompact provisions of the South Dakota insurance laws, the fire insurance companies propose to test the validity of the valued policy law once more on the ing on gambling, drunkenness and other ground that it grants to the insarance commissioner legislative and indicial powers and that, moreover, the law violates the right of contract. Whether the courts will sustain this contention is morality and virtue. Such preachers as problematic. If the anti-compact, or rather anti-trust provision of the South Dakota insurance law is valid a contract in violation of this provision must be it will be bad taste to be ostentatiously null and vold and the right to enforce maintained in any court.

The American Snuff company has de clared a dividend of 11/2 per cent on pre-

people have been aware that some peo-

n behalf of the oards, papoose fashion, and thus insur

the erect form and carriage of the Amer-Bachelor women occupying an exclusive ican Indian. The professor, it will be re apartment house in New York insist that membered, believes Americans are grad-, the elevators shall run at night. They ually becoming Indians, owing to climatic have no particular use for the elevators influences, and his suggestion in regard after dark, but it is such a delightful relief to hear the cheery voice of the elevator boy.

Woman's Triumph in Base Ball.

new and original way of causing trouble. laws. It is now up to Chicago to demon It appears that in a local ball game in strate at the box office its respect for the the Commercial league when a ball was innocent dead. batted into deep right field a femining The worst phase of corporation tyranny supporter of the team at bat promptly shows its horrid head in New York. Employes of the elevated road have been for bases were cleared! Now the opposing bidden to flirt while on duty. Worse still, team has been ungallant enough to make rubbering is prohibited just as peekaboo a big fuss about it and wants the game shirt waists and clocked hosiery are bloomthrown out. Fie! When a woman is ing everywhere.

trod; And love's first roses, as white as snow, That are blossoming now at the leet of A Chicago court, in granting a mandamus for the Iroquois theater permit, says Oh. stainless lilies, and roses white! Oh. passion-flower, with your petals red! You are mine once more for an hour tothe cwner of a grave yard can put a play house on it if he complies with the building

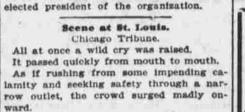
Tho' the heart be dumb and the years be scented summer of long agof bh, vanished day with your glean gold! blood-red lips and bosom of snow!

Just for tonight, for at early dawn I am back to the grovel of greedy lust; Where the wheels of traffic go whirring on And souls are ground into golden dust.

EYEGLASS

SHUB-ON

God



Frenzied women fought their way desper ately to the front.

Hats were crushed. Costly gowns were trampled upon and ruined.

Ruthlessly the stronger pushed the weake aside, their faces pale with excitement, and the fierce passion awakened by the instinct of self-preservation or something even stronger than that blazing in their dilated eyes.

To and fro swayed the multitude, heedless alike of the shricks and moans of the suffering ones and the possible danger ahead. What was it? Was it a fire?

Were these maddened women trying to sscape from a mad dog? Not at all.

They were trying to get a close view o young woman, the daughter of a president of the United States, who had in cautiously exposed herself in a public thoroughfare.

A PULPIT OPTIMIST.

One Preacher Thinks the World is Not as Bad as His Brothers Paint It. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis is an optimist. The successor of the great Beecher in Plymouth pulpit preached a sermon Sunday in which he declared that the signs of the time point to a steady improvement in American manners and morals. Touchevils which have been dwelt upon as unprecedentedly prevalent and constantly increasing, Dr. Hillis, by comparison with the past of a few generations ago, shows that the present day is a period of sobriety. Dr. Hillis are very comforting. But Dr. Hillis goes further in his happy optimism. and declares that a generation hence it will be considered vulgar to be rich. At least rich. The humble rich, apparently, those men of wealth who modestly hide the gleam of their riches under a bushel, will not be objects of scorn. Jingling chains on the harness of rich equipages, bright colored monograms on carriages, the public announcements of the cost of flowers for

a funeral or a reception, these appear to stock, payable on July 1. The American be the outward manifestations of wealth which Dr. Hillis condemns. The tabooing of the showy rich Dr. Hillis believes wil be contemporaneous with the end of gamb-



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