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peal of the professors as "purely aca- the tabor of any other land and to at- ample. demical."

-No danger that the street lights will be shut off so long as the street lighting fund holds out.

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journeymen typesetters.

Mrs. Smedley emphasizes the disadvantages under which Mrs. Chadwick labored in being old and homely instead of young and handsome.

the capital city, providing they are enin his standard of wages-that is, in his forced. Under these rules drug stores standard of living-and he must be sewill be permitted to sell liquor only in cured the fullest opportunity of employoriginal bottled-in-bond packages, no ment." less than a pint in a bottle, and then A similar thought was expressed by only on the prescription of a physician.

living of the American workingman.

This view has been repeatedly expressed

by President Roosevelt, one of his nota-

ble sayings being that the tariff rate

must never fall below that which will

protect the American workingman by

allowing for the difference between the

general labor cost here and abroad, so

as to at least equalize the conditions

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ence which it should be our aim to fos-

ter in so far as it represents the needs

a higher class than any to be found in

a foreign country. He declared that "at

all hazards and no matther what else is

American workman must be protected

Mr. Seth Low, formerly mayor of New The sale of beer is absolutely prohibited York City, in a recent address. He said that the principle of protection to in drug stores and the sale of liquor for mechanical purposes by drug stores will our industries is sustained, notwithnot be permitted. standing certain objections to it, be-At first blush it would seem that the cause it is believed to be necessary to the maintenance of the high standard of new Lincoln excise board is "onto its living enjoyed by the American work. job," to use a common phrase. It is a

fed and better clothed workingmen of try has profited from it.

ingman. He pointed out that it has matter of notoriety that some of the also so stimulated invention as to lead Lincoln druggists have done a larger Americans not only to use machinery traffic in liquor on a ten-dollar-a-year more than any other people, but even license than the average saloon does on to seek economy in the operation of a one-thousand-dollar-a-year license, and machinery itself, with the result that that is by no means the worst feature the United States, in many instances of the druggist liquor traffic. While the is able to produce the cheapest goods. saloon is presumed and expected not to although paying the highest wages and sell liquor to minors and inebriates, the working its people less hours than in saloon drug store is always open to youths of both sexes at all hours of the

other countries. There can be no doubt as to the value day and most of the hours of the night. of the protective principle in the in-If the excise board of Lincoln sucterest of American labor. Under its ceeds in forcing the original package operation the workingman of this coun- and no-sale-without-prescription regulatry has been enabled to enjoy a stan- tion license boards of other towns are Perhaps the czar will dismiss the ap- dard of living far above that of liable to nerve up and emulate their ex-

tain a financial and social position that makes him envied throughout the world. In this is to be found the real explanation of American progress and prosperity, for well paid labor is most essen

April 15, as a general street-cleaning David Belasco is getting plenty of tial to the material and social advancefree advertising out of his "trust" fight ment of a nation. No country can and that is doubtless what he is fight- make substantial progress whose working classes are poorly paid and therefore especially the business men of Omaha. compelled to have a low standard of But the movement for cleaner streets

According to the horoscope, the next living. This is conspicuously shown in and alleys should not be confined to a big labor strike in these parts will be some of the countries of Europe and between the employing printers and the especially in Russia, where the rewards be a continuous performance all the year of labor are so small that the standard

cleanings, beginning with public buildof living is little removed from the ings, hotels, apartment dwellings, reststage of barbarism. A nation whose dences and dwellings generally. In other people are ever on the verge of pauwords, street cleaning and house cleanperism cannot advance, however great and valuable its resources. Such a peo- ing should go hand in hand to make

ple cannot have the ambition, the energy Omaha attractive for its own population Foreign creditors of Venezuela would and the thrift that are essential to as well as for people who desire to lo- some Real Troubles Disturb Their grievances, and had he lived on the lower probably not strongly object to cancelcate here

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western states. Prior to this legislation urer nor by any other state officer, but AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING. there was a persistent demand upon conwell known as legal representatives of The supporters of the principle of protection very properly urge that It gress from those sections for better the Santa Fe Railroad company. The should be maintained in order that there banking facilities, the absence of which interest of the Sania Fe will be disshall be no decline in the standard of had no little to do with creating free closed later.

HARD ON LINCOLN DRUGGISTS.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING.

In response to the Civic Improvement

league Acting Mayor Zimman has issued

a proclamation designating Saturday,

silver sentiment in those parts of the The council has voted a part of Chicountry and also bostility to the national cago street to the Illinois Central disbanking law. Now that those sections guised as the Omaha Bridge and Termiare supplied with the banking facilities nal company without exacting a penny. they needed and have realized the bene At the same meeting the council voted fits therefrom, the business interests a small strip of Twenty-first street to the have ceased to complain of the national banking act and are quite satisfied with Storz Brewing company in consideration the gold standard. It took years to in- of the payment of a fraction over \$700. duce congress to enact the desired leg- It makes all the difference whose ox is islation, the results of which have fully gored.

Justified its action. It has been of Incalculable benefit to portions of the west of better educated, better paid, better and south and therefore the whole coun and "protection" by the other European

states. The African ruler will remem-The drug store regulations promul- her that even his Koran speaks of the 6-inch guns, Japan has the advantage. All sought for by changes of the tariff, the gated by the new Lincoln excise board difficulty of obeying more than one maswill be rather hard on the druggists of ter.

Trouble Piles on Trouble. Washington Post.

Troubles never come singly. While Mr. Rockefeller has been watching Kansas, immense oil fields have been discovered n Germany, and none of the locations has eeu made in his name.

Twin Brothers of Trouble. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Thoughtlessly many of us are prone to look upon our lawyers as we do upon our dentists. We realize only that our experience with them involved some pain. and we forget how beautifully they turned our agony into pride and joy.

Tobacco as a Revenue Producer. Philadelphia Ledger.

Lincle Sam collects \$45,000,000 a year from he taxes on tobacco; France \$86,000,000 a year from the tobacco monopoly, and so on with the other nations. If the United States wanted to raise all its revenue from tobacco it could do so, because the tobacco user would buy it if it were \$5 a round.

Partisanship is Shortlived.

San Francisco Chronicle. The president is receiving hearty ovations in the south. The people who thought no language too bitter to use in speaking of him during the campaign which resulted in not merely as a profession but also as a his election are now hurrahing for him. life passion. Rojestvensky is always at sea, All of which shows that it is unwise to re- When tied to the Ministry of Marine he gard ante-election charges or assertions as the real opinion of a people.

Countrymen Not the Dupes. Washington Post

All the "suckers" do not live in the rethere been held. Comment on the opera- surpassed him. tions of sharpers has too often represented

day. This new departure will have the establishments in cities dealing in fraud as approval of all classes of our people and supported by confiding people living at a long distance from the big road. But here we find companies advertising money inducements so great as should have aroused he susplcions of even a mildewed "Jay" spasmodic effort once a year. It should doing business up in the hundred thousand mark for sections of the country where around, supplemented by periodic house legitimate business of every kind flourishes and daily newspapers all but grow on trees. So we see that in some things the "jay" and his city brother are much alike. The love of money gotten quickly and with case is common to both.

UNHAPPY CONGRESSMEN.

BATTLE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

Handy Information When Japanese and Russian Fleets Fight.

The New York World likens the exedition of the Russian Baltie fleet to that if the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cervera. The similarity of object in both cases suggests a conclusion such as befell the Spanish admiral outside the harbor of bills. This was done by men who have Santingo.

Among the heavy ships of the Russian and yet they chane the devil around the eet are seven battleships and ten cruisers. | bush for aid to overthrow one of its sacred These carry twenty-four 12-Inch and four e-inch long range guns. The armored

vessels of the Japanese fleet are four battle. one 10-inch gun-in all twenty great long to be held annually on the first Tuesday range guns.

According to the German idea, it first-class armored cruisers and one proseems to be up to the sultan of Morocco | tested eruiser, with a number of gunboats to decide between suzerainty of France and torpedo boats. The heavier vessels will be effected by its operation. But it carry eight 8-inch and forty-four 6-inch guns. In protected cruisers carrying 8-inch and

the mail steamers and volunteer cruisers with the Russian fleet are armed with 6-Inch and 4.7-inch guns, however, and grade, probably, with the lighter Japanese cruisers.

Readers of war news are familiar with the achievements of Admiral Togo and the wise excuse the blind, indiscriminating Japanese fleet. The Russian commander, Admiral Z. P. Rojestvensky, is comparatively an unknown quantity in naval warfare, but his skill as a commander and fighter will soon be tested. The admiral was born in Moscow, in 1848 and after getlative halls that have no idea of what the ting the theoretical, impractical education state press exists for, unless it be to approve of all they do, right or wrong. of a Russian naval officer blossomed out suddenly as a hero. For two unexampled Wayne Herald: When a business man of feats of bravery in the war of 1877-78 he concern is being pressed by creditors one gained the St. George's cross. He served of the first things done is to maneuver for in the Black and Baltic seas, gaining a time, and this is what the late legislahigh reputation as a seaman, and in 1963 ture did in the passage of the biennial abandoned seagoing for the post of chief election bill. Just now the people who of staff at the ministry of Marine. In trusted that legislature, are smarting una year he made a reputation. He had der the betrayal of their confidence, and were they to meet in public convention fought well with his sword, but fought a much harder battle for efficiency. Had in the very near future the probabilities that battle been decided before February, are some pretty strong resolutions would 1904. Russia's naval disasters before Port be adopted. This biennial election bill, if Arthur would probably never have taken place

head off any of the political conventious this year and by so doing may result in Rojestvensky is a typical Russian and a typical naval officer. His men call him cooled, and allow the corporate masters 'Admiral Moltchalivi," the silent admiral, of the defunct legislature to get in their and taciturnity goes well with the reserved expression and manner of the Russian that today would meet with ready and aristocrat. The naval man shows himself severe treatment. in his tastes, for he is devoted to the sea LAUGHING GAS.

"So your son's at college now," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman. "I trust he's keeping good company there." "I bet he is." replied Mr. Nuritch. "for it's certainly costin' a lot o' money." spent his leisure navigating experimental craft and tiny sailing boats in the Gulf Philadelphia Ledger. Miss innit-You seemed bored at the heater hast night. Mr. Knott, Don't you

"No.

That's

lke Shakespeare? Mr. Wyse Knott-Oh, Shakespeare's all right, I s'pose, but I wisht he'd turn out somethin' new -Cleveland Lender.

s not a favorite. They declare that they never know his mind and that he springs surprises of blame upon them without warning. Many an officer whose work has been inspected without comment by the "Well, Hussel is gone. Poor fellow! he just worked himself to death: he was al-ways in such a hurry." "Yes, and they say he was out of breath when he died."-Chicago Tribune. admiral has afterward found his name quoted in an ironical reprimand addressed to negligent officers generally. Rojestvensky has none of the bluff heartiness of manner associated usually with such genuine seamen. He is said never to express quick! Mr. Titewod-Where did he get it? Mrs. T.-On the mid he get it? approval, and he always issues blame in uchea way as to make the culprit feel it most. His men, however, like him. To them also he is reserved and apparently unappreciative. But he is a redresser of

ock instand of in th

THE BIENNIAL ELECTION LAW.

Crete Democrat: As was to be expected.

the governor signed the hiennial elections allis. One of these increases the county commissioners' torm to four years. There never was a bolder attempt to change the constitution by a legislative enactment than in the passage and approval of these taken an oath to support the constitution

provisions. Tilden Citigen: Governor Mickey bas signed the bill which abolishes elections in ships and eight atmored cruisers. These odd numbered years. In view of the fact arry sixteen 12-inch, three 124 inch, and that the constitution requires an election after the first Monday in November, there The Russian Viadivostok fleet has two is grave doubt as to the validity of the new law. Unquestionably, if it stands the test of the supreme court, a great saving would seem a somewhat dangerous prece dent for the legislature to be empowered to change by statute what is apparently. mandatory provision of the constitution. Rushville Recorder: The Recorder is gind that the investigating committee has exonerated the Douglas county members from participation in any attempt to bribe the senate over the passing of the bienniel election bill, but this will in no

pay for a doctor's visit,-Cleveland members of the legislature in their absurd "Come now," the bad boy's mother cried, it's time you realized the futility of truggling against the inevitable. Do you and indecent attack upon the press of the state for exercising their rights under the constitution. There are certain wouldbe statesmen who find their way into our legis-

" said the guest at the slovenly "I didn't sleep well last night." t's too bad." replied the proprietor, well, I made some interesting ob-ions. I am an entomologist, you

entomologist.

ons. I am an enton '-Philadelphia Ledger.

ruggling against the means" now what that means" "Bure" replied the bad boy, "It means "Bure" replied the bad boy, "It means t's no use for you washin' my face an ands 'cause they'll on'y git dirty again. -Philadelphia Press.

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Louis J. Stellmann in Leslie's Weekly, You'd never think of cheating the butcher or the boy Who leaves your daily paper; it wouldn't give you joy To know you had evaded a restaurant cashier Or given a bar tender had money for his And of dishonest motives accuse you none would dare.

it will stand the test of the courts, will No matter how much conscience you pride yourself upon; Though you do not owe a dollar, deal fair this year and by so doing may result in the temper of the masses being somewhat And feel you'd rather perish than honor to degrade By taking an advantage in any sort of of the defunct legislature to get in their trade; smooth work and put in effect schemes You'll find one vice triumphant, for you

I've even called attention to errors that were made bistinctly in my favor-and felt myself repaid By knowing it was honest. Yet I have

done my share Of beating the conductor out of my street car fare.

I guess it's human nature, and we are not to blame, For, whether poor or wealthy, we do it just the same. Though paragons of virtue, who Satan can

not tempt other manner, we're never quite In any Exempt From one alluring evil that is beyond com-

pare-The sinful satisfaction of dodging street car

A MORAL PARADOX. Yet when the car is crowded you'll try to shirk your face.

cannot forswear The ill-begotten nickel of unpaid street shirk your fare.

I know-for I have tried it-and I am And never have avoided a payment justly

I think, when life is ended and in their

I think, when life is ended and in their final sleep Beneath the sod and daisles our forms are buried, deep; When with the holy angels our spirits fain would mix. And we are bound for heaven, across the River Styx. Even while our eves are resting upon the

Titewod-Send for the doctor, Johnny has swallowed a \$5 gold River Styx. E'en while our eyes are resting upon the golden stair. We'll try to beat old Charon out of his ferry fare. Mrs. T.-On the parlor mantelpiece. What difference does that make? Mr. T.-A lot. That was a penny up

note and sparsely settled sections of the to prove a good sallor, and, in fact, as a ountry. The contrary opinion has here and sailor and navigator not even Makaroff

dreaded him because he insisted on talking of nothing but the sea. Such a man ought

Among his officers the Russian admiral

of Finland. He has written of the sea. and it is said that his society friends

lation of their interest could they see progress. any hope for a liquidation of the principal.

for loss.

this summer.

If those Holt county people win their suit against the state bank examiner other examiners will probably play safe well as official.

Close application to work will result disastrously. Here is Russell Sage, whose objection to vacations is well known, compelled to retire from business at the age of S9.

With a proclamation over the acting mayor's seal and signature officially directing every householder to clean up, the spring housecleaning campaign may be said to be fully hunched.

office deals could not be disputed.

If it is true that Omaha merchants are pected, yet a way may be found to pro- is, however, a very trivial matter to peodoing a large mail order business at this vide additional money before the meet. ple familiar with the game of shuttlethat "it's an ill wind that blows nobody the last congress regarding the tax on good."

Chief of Police Donahue is willing to be draws the line on prescribing the length of feminine street apparel. One of his predecessors as chief of police who tabooed the Mother Hubbard was not so squeamish.

If the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad demonstrates that it can absorb the blameless. St. Louis bridge arbitrary without loss it may be permitted to pase in the light of a public benefactor, as bridge arbitraries are worse than distance in comparative freight rates.

If that Russian Press commission will abide by its decision to permit special telegrams to be printed without passing through the hands of the censor Russian editorial writers may take up their residence across the border with admirable results.

What about organizing to capture a able part of the country without banking disposition of our governors has been to few of the big conventions of national facilities, a situation greatly to the disorganizations for Omaha? These great advantage of the producing and mercan- of their veto power. gatherings are always sought after by tile interests of such sections.

cities that wish to entertain them and It appears that since the amendment they will not come to Omaha unless of the law 2.411 national banks have swer of the state treasurer to the suit Omsha goes after them. If they are been organized, about two-thirds of to force him to recognize the "oil fac worth going after for other cities, they which are just where they were most tory" bonds was nied by a firm of atare worth just as much for Omsha. | needed, that is, in the southern and torneys employed neither by the treas-

It is because the intelligent workingmen of the United States understand and appreciate what the policy of protection

When a man loses a position for serv- has done for labor that they are almost year. It has been a long-felt want, ing on a jury from which he has tried unanimous in support of that policy to be excused it would seem that there and have for nearly forty years kept in should be some way of recouping him control of the government the party of protection. The position of intelligent

labor in regard to this policy is not Articles of incorporation of another likely to be changed in the near future. Omaha ice company have been filed at Whatever may be done in the way of of higher grade in case of a vacancy and the state house. But that affords no tariff revision, the principle of protecproof that Omaha will enjoy cheaper ice tion must be maintained, as necessary to preserving the American standard of living.

MAY RETARD CONSTRUCTION.

by making their investigations actual as struction on the isthmian canal being found secret that the electric lighting retarded, owing to an omission by con- contract has been extended for four gress. This consists in the neglect to years with an increase of eighty-four

sale of Panama bonds.

However, at the present rate of ex- by the same councilmen, by the same penditure on the work, the funds now sign. Of course, Mr. O'Brien will en- Interior department, only to be informed

Judge Hooker of New York is un- tober and as congress will be in special the gas and electric light companies by rangers into the civil service some days fortunate in that the statute of limita- session before that time it will doubt- standing with one leg on the gas holder tions does not run against action by the less remedy the oversight of the last and the other leg on the electric light the party will be in my state," said this state legislature and the Fredonia post- congress. What this omission seems to accumulator, while some other council- frank Indiana congressman. "Possibly the necessitate is that the work cannot be man might have stood with both feet on boys pushed with quite the vigor that was ex- the gas holder at the same time. This

time by reason of the teamsters' strike ing of congress, should it be necessary. cock and battledore. ugainst the big Chicago cat-house, we Doubtless canal bonds could be sold with have one more illustration of the adage the understanding that the neglect of

national bank notes based on such bonds would be remedied by the next conregulate the size of the tobacco cud, but gress. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to sell bonds to the amount of \$130,000,000, as the funds are needed. to continue the work on the great waterway. It is somewhat remarkable that list is interesting enough to quote: congress should have made the oversight

Term in this matter, but it would seem that 1.881the treasury officials are not altogether

GROWTH OF NATIONAL BANKS. 1539 Five years ago congress amended the 1583 national banking act so as to permit the organization of banks with a minimum 1897 capital of \$25,000 in towns of a popula- 1829 tion not exceeding 5,000. This legislation was urged in the interest of localities 1905 which did not have banking facilities. particularly in the south and west, Benot so much a question of number as it fore being amended the law required is of kind. Few of the vetoes have that a national bank should not be organfailed to find support in public sentiized with less than \$50,000 capital and ment, but a lot of bills have been signed consequently there was a very consider-

that ought to have been vetoed. The be, if anything, too chary in the exercise

According to a Topeka paper the an-

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Of course in the matter of vetoes it is

Boyd .

Washington Post.

There is no danger that the street Now that the president has gone, an excleaning and house scrubbing campaign odus of members of congress from Washwill be overdone either this year or next ington will follow. They must go home and face the wrath of their disappointed onstituents. While the president was here, the faint hope remained that there It may have been in accord with

established precedent to assign an old might be "something doing" in the way of appointments, but that hope is gone member of the council, who had held an President Roosevelt has taken to the woods inferior chairmanship because of his poto escape the clamor. Great hopes were built on the theory litical disability, to fill a chairmanship that the new administration would have gifts to distribute. Many a congressman to assign a new member to the commitassured his hungry and faithful henchmen tee of lowest grade, but it is arrant that, with the passing of the obligations imposed by the McKinley administration, partisan demagogy for the World-

the president would be free to hand out Herald to pretend that Councilman fat positions. Soon after March 4, how-O'Brien was made chairman of the pubever, it was announced that practically no lie lighting committee because he favors changes would be made. Over 100 members It appears that there is danger of con- cheaper lights. It is no longer a pro- of congress have remained in Washington, looking for positions for their constituents. Anything was acceptable, from an ambassadorship to messengership. Most of them were disappointed, and some of provide in the canal bill that the tax lamps to offset the decrease in price, and them have been afraid to return home. on national bank notes based on the the present council, including Mr. An Indiana congressman heard the other canal bonds should be one-half of 1 per O'Brien, will not have a further word day that there was a chance of getting a place as forest ranger for a constituent. cent, and consequently, in view of the to say on the subject of cheaper electric This constituent had done yeoman service old law, they would have to pay 1 per light. It is also an open secret that the for his congressman, and no doubt deserved half per cent tax acts as a bar to the be extended, with a slight reduction for in his hope of getting a foreign post, and advised his congressman that anything the same period, on the same conditions, would be acceptable. The congressman jumped on the car and hurried down to the

available will last until the end of Oc- deavor to hold the scales even between that the president had covered the forest

"I shudder to think what the effect on will come around all right by election time, but they are sore. It's getting to be pretty hard sledding for an ardinary congressman when he can't get jobs for the men who have elected him. don't know what is to become of us if the thing keeps tightening."

Between dodging the charge of voting The Lincoln Journal presents a comfor the mileage grab and explaining why pilation from the records of the secrehe cannot procure jobs from the United tary of state's office which shows that States with which to pay his political debts. Governor Mickey has vetoed more legis | the congressman's lot is not a happy one. lative bills than suyone who occupied And next winter it is proposed by certain senators to make a fresh onslaught, also, the gubernatorial chair before him since on the garden seed appropriation. If this 1881-in fact more than all those who succeeds the ordinary congressman may be occupied the gubernatorial chair before reduced to the extremity of securing his election on his merits. him in that time taken together. The

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admiral's state com would have made an excellent "sea lawyer." He examines the sailors' clothes. eats their food and tests their hammocks. and if anything is wrong never ceases until he has got St. Petersburg to set it light. He never expresses comradeship with or affection for his men. They are there, he implies, to do their duty, and he looks after their welfare only because it facilitates the doing of duty.

Neatness of person and irreproachable iniforms he regards almost as important as gunnery and seamanship. His own appearance is not distinguished, though is features are regular, and he has a lifelong wart over the nose, which is the subject of much joking among irreverent "mitchmen." The admiral, however, is invariably uniformed like an emperor, and this condition he will grub in grimy stokeholds and pick his way among greasy cases of beef for hours in the hope of liscovering something wrong. He is intensely punctilious and is responsible for the paraphrase of Bacon, "Manners make Another foible is his love of Selliment." pretty surrourflings. His office under the gilt spire of the St. Petersburg "admiraltelstvo" was adorned with photographs, mirrors, relics of old friendship and cozy furniture and resembled a woman's boudoir rather than a place of work. Apcent. It is stated that this additional contract for Welsbach gas lamps is to something good. He had been disappointed parently these harmless luxuries in no way demoralized his tough character, for his long swims and solitary bruises in singlehanded yachts are constantly referred to in the Russian press.

> Baron Suyematsu, the Japanese statesuan, now in London, points out that Japan can educate a soldier in two months, and that, if need be, it would be an easy task to raise 500,000 or even 1,000,000 more men to fight for the emperor and Nippon. As for the question of money, Baron Suyematsu says that there is no other country in the world where a war so little disorganizes the economic status, for the reason that nowhere else is there so much female lubor. He further remarks: "Japan has today money enough to go on with the war till

necessary to fight on until a lasting peace can be secured. PERSONAL NOTES.

March, 1906, and then the Japanese people

will make whatever further sacrifices are

Henry Gurney, under secretary of the British embassy, whose automobile explotts made him an international figure

last summer, will not return to Lenox this year. The Shanghai Herald reports that Choi Ik Yen, an aged Corean councilor of state, has been sitting outside of the palace gute for days and will refuse to move until certain reforms are granted.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, will continue throughout the summer his investigation of patent medicines of the country. The result of his investigations will be laid before con-

gress next December. President Baer of the Reading Coal and Iron company says that the output of eggs is of more value than the anthracite coat production. But nobody has been able to regulate the egg output by means of a gentlemen s agreement.

Prof. William H. Pickering of the Harand astronomical observatory will go to northern Africa next summer for a thirteen-minute view of the total eclipse of the sun on August in. He will go to Phillippeville, Algeria, where he will set up one of the small telescopes from the Harvard observatory.

Colonel Alfred C. Girard of the medical department of the government, recently stationed at San Francisco, has been appointed a brigadier general in the atture, and placed on the retired list. He is native of Switzerland and is a graduate of the Priversity of Bosle and of the Lupversity of Wurshurg.

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