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28,556 Daily average ..... GEO. B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, 19%6. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Publi

The flood in Colorado is not causing half as much damage as the flow of water from stocks in Wall street.

A submarine 'annex to Riverview park would be a stimulant for midwinter basket picnics and midsummer mud baths.

In view of the fact that women vote in several states, it is now certain Grover Cleveland has no desire to again fill the president's chair.

Probably the real reason "Tom" Tibbles is to start a bank in New York is a desire to qualify as an expert when the next flat money fight begins.

Kozloff, who is now governor of Mosuntil the bomb is exploded.

While Kansas City is trying to locate through the Kansas oll fields.

Only a few days ago we referred to from \$3,000 to \$10,000. he statement that the German government was desirous of entering into a reciprocity treaty with the United

States. This is now confirmed and with is improving in health will be gratifying it comes the announcement that the to all who hope that this distinguished German government has notified our diplomat will at no distant time regovernment that the commercial agrees sume the duties of the head of the Dement entered into nearly five years ago partment of State. Among those who will terminate next March. If in the meantime a reciprocity treaty is not anxious than President Roosevelt, who more than merely pass laws to control negotiated the maximum duties of the has the highest possible regard for Mr. the railroad rate situation. German tariff will be applied to Amer- Hay's ability. There is no question that ican products, these in some cases being if the health of the secretary of state

will permit he will continue as the prepractically prohibitive. The existing German trade agreement mier of the administration. It is said

is restricted in its scope. It was made upon what appears to be unquestionable seventy. This must be a great country for under that clause of the Dingley law authority that the president simply re- lambs. which authorizes the executive depart- fuses to consider any other arrangement of the government to enter into limment.

ited trade arrangements without requiring them to be ratified by the senate. retirement of Mr. Hay from the cabinet It is, therefore, not a treaty. What the German government now desires, ac- the attention of the president before cording to the information from Berlin, the secretary left for Europe and that ing department. is a reciprocity treaty which shall em-Mr. Roosevelt then exacted a virtual brace a wide range of articles and unpromise from Mr. Hay that he would der which products of the United States continue at the head of the department entering the German markets would if his health should be so far restored have the benefit of the low tariff rates. as to make it possible for him to do so osition of the German government is secretary of state are most congenial to intended to force a trade agreement him, for he has a talent for diplomacy more comprehensive in character than that is extremely rare and the possessor the one existing, it is unquestionable of such ability must find in its employthat that government is acting within ment the very highest gratification. its legitimate rights in the matter. It This must be particularly so with one has entered into new trade treatles with who has achieved in diplomacy such a number of European countries and lasting renown as has John Hay. Great these would inevitably object to any matters in connection with our foreign favor being extended to the United relations will be presented in the not States except for an equivalent granted remote future, when there will be a de- is "immediate action." It is probably by this country to Germany. The mat- mand for the far-sighted wisdom, the fortunate for Admiral Togo that there is ter, therefore, is manifestly one for the ripe experience and the diplomatic judg- not an Admiral Dewey in command of the serious consideration of our government ment of Secretary Hay.

from a purely practical or business point of view. Nothing is to be gained by finding fault with the action of Germany, which is undoubtedly determined ment has been practically effected with to adhere to its position. Indeed it can the Russian government for the connot do otherwise without risking a dis- struction in this country of a number turbance of its trade relations with the of formidable battleships of a new type countries with which commercial treat- is gratifying testimony to the high reptainly will not do.

United States must either negotiate a of any other country. While until rereciprocity treaty with Germany or have cent years Great Britain's shipbuilders its products going to that country sub- held supremacy and only vessels that jected to tariff duties which will place came from British shipyards were com-

with the similar goods from other coun- world recognizes the fact that Amertries. Of course there can be resort to icans are as capable of constructing

bly none of our exporters would favor as in the case of Russia, to get new doing so. It could be justified only in warships with the least possible delay. the case of manifestly unfair discrimination.

It has been reported that President cow, may make a change in the plan of Roosevelt is disposed to take up the than abroad, but for the reason that the terrorists, but he may not know it question of reciprocity with Germany American workmen accomplish more in parently unalterable opposition of a ma- rope.

fority of senators to reciprocity and it

THE GERMAN TRADE AGREEMENT. tion trial, which may foot up anywhere of South Omaha, which in reality is a part of Omaha, but city directory popu lation estimates are generally unreliable.

> SECRETARY HAY. The information that Secretary Hay

as they are in this instance.

### A steamboat will this week take a load of cotton from Denison, Tex., to New Orleans, the first boat to take cotton from that point since General Banks interrupted the traffic forty years ago, sketched by the New York Sun, as folwish this doubtless there is no one more Texas seems to be doing something lows:

No Doubt of It. St. Louis Globe Democrat. The New York stock exchange embraces 1,100 brokers, while that of Paris has but inaugurated. The spieler carried no meg-

Psychology in War.

Chicago News: It is known that the question of the It now develops that the Japanese make use of psychology in figuring out the street and halted on the corner of Fifth enemy's probable moves. After this no avenue. Although the clergymen in the was more or less directly brought to first-class power will consider its military organization complete without a mind-read- fourthlies, the sidewalks were overflowing

#### Dodging the Bill Collector. Chicago Record-Herald.

brightly variegated like flower borders, It appears that whenever the United "This, ladies and gentlemen." said the States minister to Turkey desires to talk spieler, "is the famous Eastertide assemto the sultan about the indemnity which blage of the wealth and fashion of New While it may appear to some that the without positive danger. The duties of is still to be paid, Abdul Hamid is sud- York attending Easter services. In the denly reminded of the fact that it is time crowd which you see before you are rep for him to pay another visit to his harem. sented one-third of the banking interests This merely serves as further proof that of the United States, as well as the highthe women are handy people to have est and most exclusive society. As they pass by it will be my pleasure to point out the leaders of finance and fashion. around.

#### Dewey on the Lookout. New York Tribune.

Premature Regrets.

Philadelphia Press.

THE DEADLY BILLBOARD.

and Limb.

St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Admiral Dewey says he has studied the Atlanta, surveying the red gowns and the ovements of Rojestvensky every knot of blue gowns and the green gowns which the way from the Baltic to the China Sea drifted by, "that New York society women and is absorbed in the situation. In his dress rather loud." opinion Rojestvensky's golden opportunity "Well, they can afford it," said the spieler,

lothes.

"Don't the New York society men wear tall hats to church?" went on the young thing from the south. "They always do Russian fleet.

in Atlanta." Only one hat in five in the passing crowd was of slik; the rest ranged from derbles to sombreros. The impending doom of the steam loco-"Going out fast among the smart set,"

Any questions, ladies?"

said the spieler. "Tall hats are getting so to new prophecy. Several important steam common that anybody can own one. They ain't exclusive any more."

NEW YORK'S EASTER PARADE.

Great Fifth Avenue Show Spied on

from Charlots.

passing in many respects all of its prede-

The rubberneck wagon trundled as

churches inside had only reached

motive power on their lines. The econ "Oh!" said the rubberneckers in chorus omy of the electrically propelled cars war-"Why a good many of the women are rants the extension and wide adoption of wearing corset coats-and they went out that means of locomotion. The Union Palast year in Detroit," said another. "Yes'm, those are the servants. The cific Railroad company has demonstrated mart set take their servants to church to the satisfaction of its managers that a gasoline propelled car, run on the same with them on Easter Sunday," responded principle as most of our automobiles, is the spieler, promptly.

an effective, satisfactory and economical A man and woman rounded the corner substitute for steam power on a railway. Her hat was a polo effect, her gown was lavender, with elbow sleeves, and she wore It is possible that the steam locomotive ong black gloves. Her frock coat fitted must go. It is a handsome mechanism, graceful, strong and pleasing to the eye. very well. With a well set pair of shoulders a tailor on Second avenue can often in spite of its accompaniment of noise and

do as well as one on Fifth. its trail of smoke when in motion, many "Those ladies are members of the Vanmillions will feel a sense of loss at its disappearance, even if an as efficient and derbilt family," said the spieler.

"My!" said the rubbernecks. more economic substitute takes its place. The man of the pair caught twelve pairs of feminine eyes on him. Figuring that

he'd made a hit, he smiled back and bowed impudently. The rubbernecks were Disfiguring Signs a Menace to Life covered with pleasant confusion. "Just think, my dear," murmured

In St. Paul, as elsewhere, the city fathers dowager. "When we get back to Omaha have been inclined to sneer at all rep- we can say that a Vanderbilt spoke to resentations made as to the dangerous us!" The wagon trundled on toward the haracter of the high, flimsy billboards cathedral. which are permitted to disfigure our streets.

The presence of the sightseeing auto was But of the reality of such danger painful evidence was given in Kansas City last a new element in the annual Easter spectacle of Fifth avenue. Otherwise, on the entertained and enlightened them by his and seriously if not fatally injured by bill- who never quit their jobs until they die tion is opened by an Amiens newspaper boards blown over by the wind. One, on and have therefore seen its rise and de- and money is already coming in. line it General Horace Porter told the following:

### LOOTING A BANK.

Springfield Republican: Men like Mr. Bigelow, who break faith, sin against light most wantonly. They are far worse New York's annual Easter parade of fine enemies of society than the burglar and lothes was held under favorable auspices. the pickpocket, whose crimes by compari-As usual it was a notable function, surson are petty business besides the wholesale performances of this operator in giltessors. The kind and quality of the show and the side incidents which give it the edged frenzied finance.

requisite local atmosphere are breezily Indianapolis News: For some reason of other Bigclow wanted more money than he could make in legitimate business, so he went into wheat and stock speculation. A rubberneck charlot sneaked up Madison avenue at about 11:30 o'clock Sunday and now he is ruined. The moral is so obvious that there is no need to dwell on morning. It wasn't one of the large, As far as any one can see no good gilded, modern kind which surveys China-11. would be accomplished by dwelling on it. town in these days; it was one of the small, inconspicuous six-seaters with which Chicago News: In this further proof the "Seeing New York" movement was that the respected and influential, as well as the humble and weakminded, are not aphone. He was honoring the day by his proof against the gambling temptations peace and quietness, and besides he wasn't there is a warning that should put all men who have the speculative instinct quite sure how the police would take it. on their guard. The man who gambles with his own money is destined to a fall conspicuously as possible into Forty-fourth sooner or later. The man who gambles

with trust funds is destined not only to ruin but to obliquy. their Chicago Chronicle: What can be done one such institution can be done in with people-and clothes. All kinds of another. The only safely lies in personal From the Flatiron to the park integrity. For this reason it is necessary they stretched away in two long ribbona for directors to exercise the greatest care.

If the president or any officer of a bank is known to be risking his own money in hazardous speculation the fact should be regarded as sufficient cause for seeking the services of someone who does not expose himself to temptation in any such way. A plunger may be permitted to do what he will with his own, but he is not

fit person to be trusted with the custody and use of money belonging to others. Kansas City Star: The fact that other usiness men are doing essentially what "It seems to me," said a visitor from

Bigelow did, instead of being a reason for ondoning his offense, makes it all the nore imperative that it be penalized. If men who rob their fellows under various guises should be sent to prison as fast as they are found out the standard of ommercial morality would be improved. To wink at violations of law involving enormous thefts would be a sure means encourage a low code of ethics. Fortunately the plan to let the thief go I unpunished was voted down at Milwaukee, It should not have been given a moment's consideration

# PERSONAL NOTES.

Some of Dowle's followers are showing that they are unregenerate-they want not tore revelations, but a financial statement. Lord Kitchener threatens to resign as ommander-in-chief of the forces in India unless the viceroy's council assents to his plans for increased military expenditure. The new Russian "Entsiklopeditcheaki Slovar," in eleven volumes, has just been published. Now that the work has been completed, the country will probably feel that it can give a less divided attention to Japan.

John H. Simon, health commissioner of St. Louis, has drafted an ordinance pro hibiting kissing where one of the participants is afflicted with consumption. The ordinance is to be submitted to the municipal assembly for passage by that body. New York's latest contribution to the onscience fund of the Postoffice department has the unusual distinction of having walked boldly into the postmaster's presence, laid down his money and told his

name. This seems to be one of the truly repentant, worthy of honor. All the school boys and school girls of France are asked to contribute 10 centimes (2 cents) each for the purchase of a tribute | chance to the memory of Jules Verne, who has

Forgotten Obligations.

San Francisco Chronicle



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

## BETTER THAN JULES VERNE.

Weird Tale of Looting the American Treasury Circulated Abroad. Chicago Tribune.

A story being published in the newspapers of Germany and Austria shows what a gorgeous imagination can do when it works untrammeled by facts. The United States treasury, according to this story, has been plundered. Bold robbers, in the pay of "certain American millionalres," constructed a large tunnel a mile long from the Potomac river to a place directly under Uncle Sam's vaults in Washington. From this point thirteen shafts were dug upward into the thirteen vaults, and one night the robbers made off through their tunnel on electric cars specially provided for the purpose with \$268,000,000. On reaching the Potomac that coin was transferred to twenty submarine boats. These transported it to Chesapeako bay, where it was transferred to five large scagoing steamers. At last reports the entire North Atlantic squadron was in swift pursuit. The author of this story wastes his ability writing for newspapers. They

are purveyors of facts. His genius is for idealistic fiction. He leaves Diamond Diat the post. Jules Verne is nothing him. It is said the people of Germany and Austria generally believe the tale. This shows the profound impression American energy and ingenuity have made on their untutored minds. Nothing, they are convinced, is impossible in this country. Our skillful workingmen, our enterprising capitalisis, and our ingenious and audaclous safe blowers appreciate the implied compliment and will strive to justify it

## MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

She-Do you think it makes a man bald to keep his hat on? He-Oh, no, ive taken mine off merely to get the exercise.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Centaur sniftffed disdainfully.

The Centaur sniffred distainfully. "Td a heap rather be stuck on a horse than by it," he remarked. And with a chuckle he watched seven-teen choosers of a sure thing trek back to town.—New York Sun.

Sunday School Teacher-Now, then, Wil-e Smart, can you tell me what a prophet is? Willie Smart-Why, a prophet's one o' these fellow that's always lookin' for a chance to say "I told you so."-Philadel-

"If you was to git to be one o' dese muti-millonaires," said Meandering Mike, "would you fergit your humble past?" "No, sir," answered Plodding Pete, "Td be a real philanthropist. Td buy up all de car factories an' have cushions put on de

ies have been negotiated. This it cer- utation which American shipbuilding has attained. There is no doubt that it The situation presented is that the is today, on the whole, superior to that

be wise to go to this extreme? Proba- in less time. A country which desires,

would inevitably place its contracts in this country. This is not because the

next autumn. The difficulty is the ap- a given time than the workmen of Eu-

Garfield is trying to find a new one tration can overcome this. Unless it during the last twenty-five years, par-

Thursday, when two young women, walkthe old Santa Fe trail, Commissioner seems hardly possible that the adminis- extraordinary progress in this industry ing on different streets, were knocked down authority of the Fifth avenue 'bus drivers, numerous books of fiction. The subscripcan it would be simply a waste of time ticularly in the building of ships of war. Broadway, was taken from under the to negotiate a treaty with Germany and The vessels of this kind recently con- structure bleeding and senseless, with cuts structed are unsurpassed in their class on the face, a wrenched back, and suffering thorize negotiations unless reasonably and should prove tremendously destruct from concussion of the brain. At last reassured that a treaty would be ratified. tive in battle. Progress in this branch ports she had not recovered consciousness. of shipbuilding has been made in Ger- rendered unconscious by painful blows upon The other, on Grand avenue, was also many and France, but the advance has the head and body, and was carried home not been so marked as in this country. in a police ambulance. Another girl is Evidently this fact is well understood reported as struck, her clothes torn, etc. There appears to have been no more than by the Russian Admiralty, whose declan ordinary high wind blowing at Kansas Within the past month half a dozen sion to have battleships built here is City on Thursday. But even such a wind. improvement clubs have adopted resolu- a very gratifying acknowledgment of bearing upon a billboard with a surface of American superiority. 100 or 200 square feet or more, exerts a tremendous pressure. If the board falls upon a passer-by, not only its own weight Denver is tearing up asphalt pavements and replacing them with block people knew where we are at they granite, but that does not necessarily capacity for injury. If the board breaks in a block. The people were there just would realize that they are wasting prove that stone pavements would be their breath in passing such resolutions. more desirable on Omaha retail thor-There is no doubt that the water com- oughfares and residence streets than this latter kind, the placing of the billpany would gladly plant several hun- asphalt. In paving with granite Denboard ten or twenty feet back from the dred more hydrants along its water ver is patronizing home industry and street affords no protection. mains, and might even be induced to incidentally, perhaps, also reducing Add this element of real danger to the Look out for a three-days' rain! The extend its water mains for the sake of paving taxes. Nearly all other metro- aesthetic horrors of the billboards; note the obstruction it offers to otherwise atpolitan cities are enlarging the area of tractive views in many parts of the city; hold its annual love feast at Council drants are the best revenue makers for asphalt and ensmalling the area of consider its glaring obtrusiveness in places Bluffs Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- the water company and after they are stone pavements of every description. where the eye is entitled to rest on This is notably true of New York, where pleasanter objects-and the wonder grows that St. Paul or any other city can tolercome without involving any further all kinds of pavements have been tried ate its existence. and where property owners are com-

facilites here for shipbuilding are better

Certainly the United States has made

railroads have made electricity an auxiliary

them at a disadvantage in competition monly regarded as first-class, now the

a policy of retallation, or what is the great warships and merchant vessels as same thing, a tariff war, but would it the British and accomplish their work

## AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING-The announcement that an arrange motive, of which we are daily hearing, is

If wheat declines much lower in price there may be some hope for cheaper flour, but the millers will want to make a little profit before cutting the price.

John Sharpe Williams is said to aspire ceive the earnest consideration of Amerto the senate. The democratic house lcan exporters to Germany. leader must be hankering for a chance to speak at length before the next campaign opens.

Advisers of the czar who desire to gurating reforms will probably claim. are not desired.

President Roosevelt treed and shot another bear last Tuesday and next Sunday will attend church at the "blue school house." Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.

Iowa Retail Grocers' association will additional hydraut rental. Fire hyday of the coming week.

In offering ships to Russia with 20 per outlay. cent greater efficiency than any now afloat under its flag, Charles M. Schwab is displaying that form of patriotism money in the water fund at this time, which follows the "easy money."

Park Commissioner Gonden favors dancing in the Hanscom Park pavilion, but the other members of the Park board frown down upon the suggestion, probably because their dancing days are over.

corner.

ever offered to the Park board is the cannot be made until June, 1905. That offer of full sized lots, under the Mis- levy will include, besides the \$100,000. sourd river, at \$5 aplece, with a quit claim from further annoyance under \$46,000 and interest on the water bill for the scavenger law.

Everybody in Omaha is in favor of reduced water rates, but the question available water rent fund will only is, how are you going to get them without definite information as to the value of the water works plant, cost of maintenance, ratio of depreciation and net income.

If railroad officials were as firmly convinced as they pretend to be that the government has no constitutional ing more to show than a decision that by the city building department for the power to fix freight rates they would is not likely to relieve them of excessive probably make their fight against the water rates during the remaining three bill in the courts rather than before in- years and eight months of the contract. Fort Omaha. As a matter of law, the carried out, which we refuse to believe. vestigating committees.

The charge made by a discharged been appropriated for salaries and inclconvict from the penitentiary that dentals, and in addition thereto \$3,000 its limits. oplates are being smuggled into the was taken out of the general fund for prison by prison guards for the de- a special engineer who supplied inforbauching of convicts should be inves- mation that should have been procured tigated. Information emanating from from the city engineer's department. for each name in its new city directory. ex-convicts must, however, always be This does not include the fees of the On the same basis Omaha would have taken with a grain of allowance.

doubtless the president would not au-Meanwhile the matter is certain to re-

WHERE WE ARE AT.

tions requesting the council and the fully pacify the country before insu- water board to direct the water company to plant additional hydrants in difwhen the people are quiet, that changes ferent parts of the city. If these good

once planted they produce a steady in-

An inquiry at the city hall discloses pelled to pay for the very best pavethe fact, however, that there is no ments, without their consent. There is very little comfort for Omaha

because the Howell charter\* of 1903 omitted for reasons unknown a pro-

vision for making such a levy. In order to get any pay for its water bills the water company was obliged to invoke the power of the federal court and by order of the court the council levied \$100,000

Manipulators of the May wheat deal in 1904 to meet this judgment. At this have an advantage over Mrs. Chadwick time a claim for \$46,000 for six months' in that they cannot be held criminally hydrant rental, drawing 7 per cent inresponsible for the failure of those who terest, is pending in the courts. The trusted in their ability to hold up the omission of authority to levy a water rent tax prevented a levy for this pur-

pose by the city council last winter and The biggest bargain in real estate the first levy under the Dodge water bill which is the limit fixed by the act, the

> the last six months of 1904. When the new levy in June is finally made the cover the period up to January 1, 1906, authorized to disburse public charity and for the six months following there will again be a deficiency. reformatories, hospitals and other in-

> Under the extraordinary legislation stitutions maintained at the public excreating the water board the taxpayers pense. of Omaha have, in addition to fire hy

drant rentals, been burdened with ex-As a matter of formality building perpenses for which they have as yet nothconstruction of new buildings and reconstruction of existing buildings at | Out of the \$25,000 placed at the disposal

of the water board \$16,000 have already Omaha has no jurisdiction over a military reservation, even when it is within

St. Louis figures out a population of 714,290 on the basis of two and one-half lawyers engaged in the recent injunc- more than 150,000 population, exclusive Roosevelt and all

compelled to do so by the shipper.

# REJECTS MR. BRYAN AGAIN. Democratic Organ Flouts His Social-

### istic Schemes. New York World.

business men in the announcement that There can be no doubt of the determi-Omaha will be connected with the nation of William Jennings Bryan to de-Great Northern extension by a short stroy the democratic party and erect a spur from Chalco. The object of the party of state socialism on the ruins of the historic structure built by Jefferson. Great Northern extension in the rear of This much was established at the Iroquois Omaha is the long haul for Nebraska club dinner in Chicago and by subsequent grain without competition and the traffic statements made by Mr. Bryan's political managers of the Great Northern and friends.

In the Bryan scheme of things the dem Burlington are not likely to divert a ocratic party must favor municipal ownerbushel, much less a carload of grain, ship of telephone, lighting and street railfrom their through line over the spur way systems, state ownership of all local to Omaha unless they are absolutely railroads within each state, including presumably interurban electric lines, and national ownership of trunk lines and tele-

graphs. With this must logically come The charity endorsing committee of national ownership of long-distance telethe Omaha Associated Charities has dephone lines; of all rairoads which are not cided to supply all worthy applicants wholly within a single state; of American steamship lines on all navigable rivers, on for relief with charity cards to prevent the great lakes and on the high seas; of imposture by professional solicitors. all mines; of all oil refineries, and of all This is all right so far as it goes, but other public utilities the use of which is it does not go far enough. Omaha and not confined to the territorial limits of a Douglas county need an official board of city or a single state. Mr. Bryan is promoting the most colosual charities created by legislative act, and

scheme of centralization that was ever devised to smother the vital principles of a funds and supervise the city and county true republic. A constitutional monarchy similar to that of Great Britain would not involve such subversion of democratic institutions. And this propaganda of triple state socialism is jauntily instituted in the name of Thomas Jefferson, the

greatest of all opponents of centralization mits have been granted to Uncle Sam and paternalism. The British troops never wrought such devastation to Jeffeson's sible plantation as the Bryanites are trying to bring upon his political principles.

ionable function, the sidewalks were al-If Mr. Bryan's plans could possibly be building department of the city of Voltaire's definition of government would be actualized in the United States; twothirds of the people would be paying all park, or scattered to Sunday dinner. they could to support the other third-to

maintain an aristocracy of officeholders, if you please, responsible only to themselves.

As between the republican party and Tom Tibbles, late candidate for the vice the triple state socialism of William J. presidency on the populist ticket, proposes Bryan the American people, under pro- to start a bank in New York. It is only test, will take the republican party-exfew years since they used to have to blind travagance, high tariff, big stick. Theodore fold Tibbles to lead him past a bank building.

Easter walk from church of the "exclu 'In the mountains of New Hampshire I sives" which was an institution twenty ago has been transferred to the years church approaches of a half a dozen country resorts. In the churches of Fifth ave your name?' nue a few pews were occupied by their regular holders, but only a very few. Now and then descendants of those who made the Easter parade in the time of its evah since da wah.' glory were picked out, slipping away Former Governor Timothy Woodruff of through side streets. One could tell then New York has taken to himself a wife,

by their desire to avoid attention. Miss Isabel Morrison of New York City. The crowd walked mostly on the wes This is Mr. Woodruff's second venture. and sunny side of the street, for there During his visit to Omaha last year the was a little chill in the air out of the sun. eminent promoter of typewriting machines It trooped up and down in two long lines. caused quite a flutter in the vicinity of the which ran over on the asphalt opposite but the power of the wind behind it must the big churches. No one seemed to know keyboards, but it did not lest. However, be taken into account in estimating its any one else. Not two hats were raised the bridegroom has a con nearing the eligible age. Although the Hindoos are, for the most loose, as sometimes happens, and is pro- to look at one another. So all the heads pelled through the air, its effect is even in one line were turned to meet the part, lacking in ambition and push, oc casionally a native of India displays enmore deadly. Against an occurrence of glances of the other line. Whenever a ergy and enterprise which would do credit specially dashing Easter costume flashed out of the crowd, the people of the other to a wideawake occidental. Such a man

line craned their necks until they were as the late Sir D. M. Petiti, a Parsee of Bombay, who founded numerous cotton almost walking backward. Among the new gowns, green seemed to to benevolent projects and was created a

bright apple green. The gowns that were

as far back as 1829. There was the woman in rusty black, her costume touched up by flowered hat and a pair of white gloves that were cleaned last Easter. There was the Rialto delegation, the women in reds and blues and purples and hats like burning oil wells, and the men walking with valuable thing from any corporation or their hands behind the habit-fitted backs of their coats. There was the gentleman from up state in his Sunday clothes-a cutaway of black diagonal and a white 'come-easy" tie. Walking in groups were ture which has just adjourned drew between \$5,000 to \$6,000 out of the treasury on the outpourings of the hall bedrooms, account of mileage, while its members young clerks and students in sack suits, freshened up with new Easter ties. There notoriously traveled on railroad passes. were the belies of the east side and the

beaux of Hoboken, persistently rubbering it the most striking toilets.



net one of the colored troops, who was Visitor-Doesn't it cost a great deal to ive in a city like this? still fighting nobly, driving a stage on a county route, and asked him: 'What is My 'George Washington, sah.

ive in a city like this? Haggard Dyspeptic-1 suppose it does. My doctors never have allowed me to live here. I merely exist here.-Chicago Tri-I said: 'That is a name that is well known to everybody in this country.' 'I reckon sah, it ought to be. I'se been drivin' heah

trucks."-Washington Star.

Upson-Carnegie is a conundrum, isn't

Devised Why so? Downs- Why so? Upson-He can't get rid of his money fast enough to suit himself, and yet he says he doesn't want any worthless 'dukes in his family!-Detroit Free Press.

"Why did you rush up to that newly-elected officer?" said one delegate to a woman's convention. "You don't like her." "That's true." answered the other. "I wanted a chance to help push her hat over her eyes."-Washington Star.

THE ADMIRAL'S SOLILOQUY.

Garret Smith in New York Tribune.

Cogo or not Togo-that is the question, for if to go be not Togo, yet still o stay may be Togo-so there's the rub. isy, is it nobler in our buils to take the shells and mines of these unerring. Japs, and being rattled in the thick of fight to add our own to help the work along, or show clean heels across the Chinese sea.

mills, became a millionaire, gave \$2,500,000

To rest in peace secure, perchance to

of train place scele, perchange to dream Of trawlers that we think torpedo boats And, yet to go may be Togo, alas? His very name by losing is not lost His militarious spirit walks abroad O'er all the world wide seas. And should we flee.

The undiscovered Togo, from whose trail No mariner escapes, confuses the will And makes us rather face the Japs we know know needless fly to those we know not of, hus these Japs make cowards of us

all. Could I once set a steady foot on land, I'd hit the trail across Siberia's plain Where Togo's not allowed to go; and haste To throw my sword before the mighty Czar "Back to the mines!"—be they not Japancse.



Every stage on the Fifth avenue line was running, the oldtimers as well as the newfangled ones with spiral staircases up

the rear. They carried few inside passengers, but topsiders fairly hung over the wheels. That conservative institution re fused to bull prices. Fares were 5 cents, first come first served, although the drivers might have filled their outside seats at \$1 a head. Wise topsiders caught a 'bus at the Washington Arch, and hung to it for

three round trips. For a grandstand view it was better than the rubberneck wagon The congregation began to come out at 12:30. The real church-goers, distinguished by the prayer books of the souvenir service cards which the women carried

crowded into the chinks of the procession In front of the churches the outcoming throngs caused the sidewalk crowds to buige out into the middle of the street Through this gently moving but persistent crowd, the hansoms and turnouts of carriage folks made their way with difficulty. These real church-goers stared very little

they were the show. They had a tendency to escape into side streets as soon as pos At 1:30 the conventional limit for this fash-

most passable; at 2:15, one could get a seat on a Fifth avenue 'bus, and even the rubberneck wagons were removing them. selves. The crowds passed on to Central

Perish the Thought. Washington Post