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Enculation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn Bobscribed in my present March, 1911. (Seal.) RUBERT HUNTER, Notary Public

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'Eggs are going up."-News item. What, again, or yel?

Take note that the people are still cheering for Roosevelt.

Our troops are going south, but not in the vernacular sense,

Soon after the president put on that red necktle he ordered the army to Texas.

That Texas governor refused to accept Bailey's resignation, knowing he was oil right.

In tearing down the tariff wall those democrats should be careful not to get hurt by falling lumber.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that when Balley took it back he undid the best deed of his life.

When the pay stops on the sixtieth legislative day, our law-makers will not be so eager to work overtime.

We are beginning to feel for the reputation of Rev. Irl L. Hicks, who said March would be a stemwinder.

Not only do three members of President Taft's esbinet reside in Chicago, but they all reside in the Twenty-first Ward.

Workmen's Compensation. dents. This bill, which is presented country. through Representative Evans, has

been adapted from a formulation by several organizations, representing both employers and employed, in con- to the fact that the first month of our junction with the National Civic Federation, whose department of indus- furnishes a creditable showing for the trial conciliation was until recently system. But a point that deserves under the direction of John Mitchell, emphasis is that the money placed in and represents the views of those who these new banks has not been taken have studied the subject most thor- from older depositories. In other oughly.

This measure, or measures of sim- banks represent that much new sav-ilar content, is pending in other states | ings. That goes to answer one of the besides Nebraska, and it is only a questions raised by those who obquestion of what states shall take the jected to the experiment. They feared, lead in this far-reaching reform. The or contended, that if the new system New York legislature last year en- prospered it might be at the expense acted a workmen's compensation law of other institutions. Of course, the covering part of the field, but no one argument does not seem strong can doubt that the subject is claiming enough to alarm, and now we find that steadily increasing attention, and that it is not, taking the first month's exsome method of caring for the victims perience as a test of the tendency. of industrial accidents must take the place of the existing system of casualty insurance, which means either start the system and their average deinadequate compensation or a costly posits for January were \$1.280 per lawsuit by which the injured work- bank. The February report is ex- ation has entered upon a very remarkmen either geta nothing or divides pected to show a consistent increase. able campaign throughout the counwhat he does got with the lawyers. The problem, perhaps, does not

tural state guite so forcibly as it does the details to extend the system by composed of prominent men of sbility upon other states, but for that very reason Nebraska is in better position granted by congress for that purpose. to join with the ploneers in this pro- A great many factors enter into congressive movement.

Exceptional Distinction.

In his annual report as president of Columbia university, Dr. Nicholas Murray Lutler laments the loss of men of exceptional ability and distinction in the field of science, arts and letters, and asks the question. Where are to be found fit successors to the generation that is now passing off the stage? He seems to think that the universities suffering in this way are at particular disadvantage. "Their rapid growth and multiplication," he declares, "has necessarily drawn into their service men of every type and kind, and of these mediocrity has claimed its full share. One main difficulty in each of the higher institutions of learning in the world today is militant mediocrity. Distinction is to be sought for at whatever cost, and strong guiding personality cannot be too sumerous.

But the colleges and universities really occupy no different position in this respect than the realms of trade and industry, the professions and politics. Men of distinction, towering above their fellows, are rare everywhere, and the question is constantly propounded, where are to be found the successors of those who have attained eminence and are then called away?

Yet somehow each generation seems energies are confined to single chanto produce and develop its men of nels, and it is conducive, of course, to exceptional ability in precisely the tremendous efficiency in the aggreplace where they are most needed, gate. But specializing should not and the affair with his name undimmed. and where they can do the most good. does not contemplate any lack of thor-This is the inevitable march of oughness. It levies no embargo progress which brings forth new against a complete mastery of every leaders to serve as captains and head part and department of a business or

WHED OMAVERATISIONDAWS HEIGHDS MAARGER PRATICIPAL

Work for Men and Boys.

The Young Men's Christian associ-

the very heart of Mormonism, it does ing socialist measures and, strange as A bill has been introduced into the not seem possible that Mormoniam, it may seem, this peculiar alliance Nebraska legislature to provide for because it is making a staunch fight grows stronger. It is perhaps the the compensation of employes for in- for its fundamental principles, need be most foreboding shadow resting upon juries sustained by industrial acci- considered a serious menace to the the republic.

> Success of Postal Savings. Attention has aiready been called

growing out of the government railroads is but a small factor. All agree experimental postal savings banks that what alls the body politic of France today is the virus of socialism and anarchy, which has permeated the whole system of government and threatens more . evil results. Any remedy looking to a cure must be words, the deposits in the savings

revolutionary influence. of M. Delcasse, whose removal in 1905 from the ministry of the marine was taken as a concession to Germany. The German press is outspoken in its disapproval of Delcasse's return to power. He is, no doubt, the most forcible personality of the entire new ministry. Forty-eight of these savings banks were created by the government to

So that the government feels quite well repaid for its venture and the fective work to get hold of the men press upon Nebraska as an agricul- postmaster general is now arranging and boys for religious service. Teams means of the \$500,000 appropriation are making the rounds of ninety prin-

> sion, as of course, casual thought to the smaller towns, the purpose would suggest. The important fact has, however, country,

been established-that postal savings course, as to its feasibility under favorable conditions there was never any doubt, since it had long ago been is most calculated to interest men and demonstrated in European and other boys. It is not proselyting. There is countries. It is to the credit of many no effort or intention of getting men Idea at first that they are so ready to The sole purpose is to get them innesota the State Bankers' association | better service. has gone so far as to have introduced

in the legislature a bill making it easter It is a part, at least an outgrowth, of to institute savings banks in that the forward movement that has taken state as a means of competing with the postal savings banks. One view of this might suggest harmful opposition, or unfriendly competition, but the broadest view, we think, does not. It shows that the conservative bankers concede the success and perma-

nence of the plan, and when they create other savings banks the general at some definite object and to employ effect will be simply to promote the welfare of all such institutions by encouraging the habit of saving among the people.

Thoroughness.

This is an age of specialists. In most lines of art, science and industry

the local associations and evangelical churches without regard to denominations. Any such movement that

nent they receive the co-operation of

hold of the men over the United

States, and, according to church re-

the outside world looking on, all these

movements certainly have the appear-

ducive of good results. Farmers and the Railroads.

enough to become serviceable to his | day and generation. What we need to be careful of is not to set up our own The causes and effects in France mental truth and principle; not to are not local. No longer are observers crowd out the spirit of progress purely pretending to deceive themselves as for the purpose of being old-fash- skeptics who sneer that the church is not

to that. The unsatisfactory condition | foned. Churches have held tighter to creeds in days gone by than they are holding now. They have learned to water look upon creeds as merely manworthless unless they can be adapted to new and ever-changing conditions. That, of course, is hereay to some, but comprehensive enough to apply to this not to the most progressive orthodox churchmen, the only kind who are doing what is really worth while. New Complicating still further France's nationalism, says Mr. Roosevelt, is unpleasant condition is Germany's displeasure at the return to the ministry

simply applying old principles to new conditions. The workaday value of the old-fashioned law is to be found in its ability to serve the needs of the new-fashioned customs. If it will not meet that test, it is of no practical value. Merely being old-fashioned does not save it. The world cannot and will not stand still or go backward to preserve or propagate an old theory. All the old principles that are and six churches and not over half the of any account move forward with and

promote the world's progress.

try. It is a campaign for quiet, ef-President Taft expresses the hope that congress, convening in extra session, will confine itself to adopting the Canadian reciprocity agreement and stop there. An extra session of concipal American citles, conducting gress, however, is like a prairie fire meetings and organizing their forces. -easy to light, but no knowing how sideration in determining this exten- From these cities other teams radiate far it will travel before it dies out.

being to touch every corner of the Legislative redistricting must not be allowed to get lost in the shuffle. This work is laid out upon rational Governor Aldrich is under platform is feasible in the United States. Of lines. It contemplates no sensational pledge to call the law-makers back if or exciting tirades, but rather the they neglect to readjust present disquiet sort of hand-to-hand work that proportionate representation in house

of those who vigorously opposed the or boys into any particular church. tics, on entering the penitentiary to withdraw their objection and judge terested in their spiritual welfare, to "I turn my back upon the past and set the innovation on its merits. In Min- arouse them to the opportunities of my face to the future." Naturally,

> A Push-Button Artist. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

dam in Arizona. The colonel is one of the greatest push-button artists America to 5,302. There were also 108 women, chiefly ports, done a great deal of good. To has produced.

Washington Star.

statesmen properly reminded that the exira seasion was called especially for the consideration of trade relations with Cana fixed system in reaching It. As ada. these workers move across the conti-

Experience as a Safety Valve.

During the last twelve years America has acquired some experience in the matter of governing Latin countries. This experiance doubtless accounts for the absence of any demand at this time for the annexation of Mexico.

SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT.

Washington Star: A Missouri clergyman Louisville Courier Journa . The ecoroful

up-to-date have not observed the proposal to change the Church of England litany by adding the words 'by air" to the prayer to "preserve all that travel by land or

Chicago Record-Herald: A New York made affairs that are thoroughly preacher announces that the America's people are growing more snobbish every year If probably bases his belief upon the fact that it is no longer necessary for a candi-

date for public office to set up the claim that he was born in a log cabin Leslie's Weekly: F. W. Blackmar, pro-

various denominations frequently reads to.

the building of more churches than can be

supported. Take a town with 500 people

tion bringing the whole Christian pervice

OUTLOOK FOR MINISTERS.

Interesting Figures and Facts Bear-

ing Thereon.

Philadelphia Press.

The decrease of clergymen in almost ev-

ery Protestant denomination has been the

whiect of frequent complaint by church

authorities, by newspapers and by parishes

eeking clergymen for the last ten years.

How much this is justified is shown by

the figures which have been brought to

gether by Thornton B. Penfield, secretary

for theological schools of the international

1870 to 1910, and 144 seminaries, practically

all in the Protestant communions. In 192

churches in full proportion, the number of

in the Baptist and Campbellite institutions

to 7.275. This is very closely twice those

Nothing is more necessary to the com-

humanity. Unless such men are in the

community its great moral forces will

cease to have their expression, their di-

rection, their inspiration and their repre-

nearly in proportion to population.

ommittee of the Young Men's Christian

into disrepute.

to 6.61

"You rejected him because you heard, to was not punctual in business matfersor of sociology of Gansas university and dean of the graduate school, helds inique and original views upon leading

uestions of the day. He believes that there are too many churches in the rural districts and that the small salaries paid

people trying to break into the magazines ficso days! I don't suppose you ever suffer from vacoches scribendi? tion offered by every graft scheme that lifts its head to public view, offecting an "honest" and much-needed dollar to the Struckett Rich (with dignity)-No inderpald and overworked pastur. Sava Indead. We hire a first-class doctor by the year.-Chicago Tribune. Prof. Blackmar: "The competition of the

John Hay

"Thus and thus only would I have the

For whether Ising calm and begutiful, Classing the earth in love, and throwing organized, every church organization learing a burden of debt and featous competi-

mile of heaven from waves of ame-Whe.

Or whether, freshened by the busy winds, it hears the trade and navles of the world To ends of use and stern activity: Or whether, lashed by tempests, it gives

Way To elemental fury, howls and roars At all the rocky barriers. In wild lust Of ruin drinks the blood of living thing. And strews its wrecks o'er leagues of desolute shore-Always it is the sea, and all how down Before its vast and varied majesty.

And so in vain will timorous non essay To set the metes and bounds of liberty. For freedom is its own eternal law: It makes its own conditions, and is storm caim allie fulfills the unerring will, us not then despise it when it lies it as a dequing lion, while a swarm gint like evils hover around its head. or doubt it when in mad, disjointed times shakes the torch of terror and its cry ces the torch of terror and its cru-o'er the conking earth, and in the

association. This return covers forty years for and war we see its awful form by the scaffold, where the erimsen as by down its grooves the knell of shud-07.1 these institutions had 2,254 students. In dering king

twenty-five years, 1895, the number doubled For aiways in thine eves, O L'herty, Shines that high light whereby the world At this point, as everyone is aware, there bough thou slay us, we will trust in And. began to be a decrease in those who of-

thee. fered themselves for the ministry. By 1902, or seven years later, while the population of the country had grown about 14,000,000. and the number of church members and WATCH nen studying for the ministry had failen For the last eight years the number of men studying for the ministry has risen who were studying in 1870. In the intervat the population of the country has grown two and one-half times, its wealth has quadrupled and the number of separate hurches and church members has grown nunity, whatever the religious opinion of its members may be, than the steady and constant supply of men of high education, of consecration, of careful training, of inspiration and of lives devoted in act and word to the service of the divine and of

and senate. The ex-boss of San Francisco polibegin a fourteen years' term, said:

that would be the order. For one year this work is to go on.

Colonel Roosevelt will dedicate the big

The Point to Remember.

ance of genuine zeal and commend There is bound to be more or less diffithemselves generally for their busiculty in keeping a number of energetic ness-like methods. They seem to aim

Eansas City Times.

gets the denominations more used to working together ought to be con-

Champ Clark's Great Loss.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

You used to send me candy and flowconceptions of old-fashionedness un-less it plumbs with some great, funda-mental truth and principle: not to

Mrs. Guarter-Ar assumed to come home in this condition? Mr. Guarter-Mortified to death, my deat find that my capacity isn't wint it used o be - ribiladelphia freesed.

Mrs. Scrappington-You provoke me till 1 am absolute's beside myself? Mr. Scrappington-Yhen stand off a little way from yourself and see how ridiculous you look!--Pack.

Married Walt

"The Bingles are certainly a quarrel-some couple. They quarrel about every thing. When it came to the simple que-tion of putting up a hammock in their back yard-"

"Even about that, they fell out."-Baltimore American.

ters". "Yes," replied the cold beauty: "I am sure he is not the sort of man who could be depended on to send alimony regu-larly."-Washington Star.

ministers leave them open to the tempta-Mrs. Highsome-There are so man

LIBERTY.

What man is there so bold that he should population church-goers, ifere we have six struggling congregations, with six poorly paid proachers, everything poorly

The Hon, Hinky Dink emerges from There are some things that cannot be dimmed.

Emma Goldman succeeded admira- the column in humanity's forward profession, but encourages it, and the bly in St. Louis. She got a public march. man to denounce her publicly. Greater advertiser

when young men's hearts lightly turn to thoughts of diamonds-base ball diamonds.

These frequent changes in the French cabinets give us a good chance to study the pronunciation of French names, anyway.

Wouldn't it be a calamity if Jack London should be captured by the Mexican forces and continue his literary output as a prisoner of war?

Our friends over in Europe need not standing on the border looking over.

Senator Lorimer says there is a trust among the newspapers and it. in Chicago is, at least, not in the combine.

The collector of customs at Cleveland has been removed for misconduct. Wonder if that was a case where prevention might have done for eure.

Postmaster Thomas will try to make the public believe he is the his own greed.

In trying at this late day to force Tammany to let the legislature elect a senator Governor Dix finds himself forbid our laws will find a way to stop In much the same fix as the man who them. caught the wildcat.

At any rate, Oliaha manages to a way that they are profuse in their thanks for hospitality, and ready to return for future gatherings.

Of course, if Mr. Bryan had only heard from ex-Governor Shallenberger and "Chris" Gruenther, he would never have come out for the initiative and referendum feature of the Arizona constitution

Colonel Roosevelt is glad also to see the commission form of government tried out at Birmingham as an experiment. Most people like to have in the school of experience.

not despair for scholars to supplant

may be found everywhere, but only to self." make exceptional distinction stand out in greater contrast.

The Bogey of Polygamy.

Frank J. Cannon, son of a one-time after a moment's reflection the great leader of the Mormon church, and several other magazine writers, are warning the people against what they are pleased to term a revival of strength among the followers of Brigham Young. They contend that polygamy over-worry about their property inter- has been restored, that 200 polygaests in Mexico so long as Uncle Sam is mous marriages have been contracted and the Mormon church has not objected. The picture of Mormon aggression is quite menacing. One writer sees them dominating the pohas set about to ruin him. His organ litical affairs of six states and fears for the nation.

The picture strikes us as overdrawn. In the last election in Utah, the home and headquarters of Mormonism, the American party achieved an overwheiming victory. Long ago this government placed an embargo upon of affairs. Its latest change in minpolygamy. That violations of the law should occur is to be deplored, but not wondered at. They probably never harassed Premiers Combes, Clemenvictim of a great conspiracy, when, as entirely ceased. We have difficulty in ceau and Briand still perplex and cona matter of fact, he is the victim of this country enforcing other laws. The found M. Monis. While some progress fact is polygamy as an institution of along certain lines has been accomchurch or state has been overthrown. plished, setbacks have been sustained If Mormons should resume openly the along others and, altogether, the practice of this custom which our laws situation is believed to be nearer a

But one writer says, whereas fifty we consider the vast resources they to influence that party for great good old-fashioned doctrines; they are good

the other fellow foot the tuition bills are building up powerful centers of complex than ever. The monarchial justifiable only when it does not

man who possesses that has a great So we believe the universities need advantage over the one who does not. A friend once said to J. Pierpont those eminent men of science and Morgan: "Mr. Morgan, they tell me The season is fast approaching letters in whose lustre they have that you can do the work of anybody shon. Militant mediocrity it is true, in your office better than he can, him-

> "Oh, I don't know about better, but what I do know is that I can sit down at the desk of any clerk in my estab-

lishment and take up his work where Former United States Senator he left off and go ahead with it." And financier added: "I don't like being

at the advantage of any man. While few persons may hope to be prodigies like Mr. Morgan, all may gain the advantage that comes from thoroughness. Great emphasis needs to be laid on this in the school room. the first training place of the boy and girl for life's activities. It should take the place of the tendency to skim over and get a smattering of the lesson, which hinders all too many young people after they have flitted through

their schooling and gone out to cope with a more practical world. It is difficult to lay too broad a foundation.

French Complications.

France is still in an unsettled state istries has brought no immediate prospect of security. Problems that

three years ago.

Clemencoau was regarded as a great years ago there were only 700 Mor- improvement on Combes and as brilmons in this country, today there are liant as was he, Briand was thought entertain convention delegates in such 700,000. That may be true, and still to possess even more advantageous be a poor showing. Proportionately, qualities than Clemenceau, but all with all other stupendous growth and alike have failed to evolve order and progress in the United States, the system out of the political chaos that Mormona had to make gains to avoid has existed and still exists. Because falling behind the procession. When of Briand's socialism he was expected theologians say. "I will hold to the been procured

have had in their ceaseless efforts to to the nation and at the same time, propagate their faith, these results owing to his strength with the conare certainly nothing to become servative forces, to bring the two certain fundamental principles can the vity. Objectors insist that exact alarmed over. Not only have the elements into sympathetic relation, He never change. To them the state or Mormons lost ground politically in failed utterly. The extremes there the church must hold securely. But their own state-as they call Etah- are as far apart as are the ciericals old principles and old doctrines can The other day she discarded the habilit but there has been a steady and strong and their opponents and the four be made to apply to new conditions ments of woe and annexed husband No. 2. influx of other denominations, which elements make the situation far more and being old-fashioned is safe and Out of her past experience Polly draws the

The Rock Island is one of the great railroads that are doing much for in-

tensive farming by their work of education. Like others it has accomplished a great deal with its special Heck was a pup. educational trains sent over its \$,000

miles of tracks.' The Union Pacific. Burlington, Northwestern and other roads have contributed vitally to this in their proposition to leave the rate deimportant work. These railroads are able to employ the best talent and facilities for spreading the gospel of scientific agriculture and it is a splen-

did thing for this propaganda. It means vastly more than can be measured in dollars and cents to have the

combined influence, intelligently directed, of the railroads in promoting able to do. While tariff board, reciprocity, the cause.

conservation and other things had to be But of course, the railroads are docrowded out, the appropriations were made ing this, not purely from a philanso vigorously that the \$2.000,000,000 mark was surpassed, beating all former records thropic standpoint. Philanthropy by over \$30,000,000. The retrenchment plans may be a factor, but they are reaping of the opening of the session seem to have benefits, as they have a right to. slipped from the Tegislative memory at its Greater development, larger crops, more scientific farming, all alike help to multiply their sources of income and swell dividends. Yet, it has only People and Events

been of late years that we have had this excellent co-operation, so that Senator Beveridge threatens to write a even selfish interest is being turned to ook. Some soothing diversion is needed good account. When the farmers and to keep him from firing a speech at the the railroads reach a plane on which extra session. they can combine their powers in mu-California's glorious climate is right on the job. On the north and south ends of

tual co-operation they have attained an end worth striving for. The two united double the resources and make possi-

ble wonderful results. There is no good reason why the utmost frankness might not exist between them, for turns out to be an idle rumor from the certainly they are most intimately al-REAL OF WHE. lied economically. Omaha aspirants for large family honors

are hopelessly outclassed. Samuel W. Dansbury of Trenton, N. J., has just How Far to Be Old-Fashioned. scored his twenty-fifth baby, and Sam is Folks often hear it said that the only 65. 'That's going some. According to a Kentucky court a road every period of history, and none more roller is a thing of weight and movement and a community which hires one is not liable for damages when a horse shies at

A teacher in the schools of Worcester political struggle in our country. All Mass., wrote a book in which the assertion was made that St. Patrick was an English man. As a consequence the book is getting a finer line of publicity than the author

> Prof. R. H. Alderman, head of the Morris Harvey, college at Huntington, W. Va., must be a man of uncommon persuasive power. He induced a teacher to push away a chance to marry after the license had

The introduction in the Kansas City council of an ordinance requiring cach pound of morchandise to weigh sixteen unces started a roar in every ward in

weights are a detriment to "husiness." Mrs. Polly Ann Weed of Evansville, Ind., has a wholesome dislike for widow's weeds onclusion that the average run of men are worthless, but "what can a education. While this is going on in party has always supported many lead- prevent one from being progressive man do-she must set a living somehow.

sentatio

The extra session of congress will force It is therefore to be regretted that, in Champ Clark to cancel lecture dates on splte of the many movements, particularly the chautauqua circuit for which he was through our Young Men's Christian as to receive \$9,000, and thus doth the fly of sociation, which has been active during discontent drop into the cup of his happithe last decade as never before, the sub ness as the first democratic speaker since ply of clergymen is not keeping up with the growth of the country, but it is gratify ing that this supply is increasing. It is

Improving Railroad Business, Philadelphia Record

outable, however, that the share of those who become dlergymen with a college edu The railroad officials have been defeated catton is decreasing. Down to 1895 th schools which require college training furcision in such a shape that they could nished about two-thirds of the total num take the current year's business as a basis ber of men fitting for the ministry. In for an application next fall for increased 1910 they furnished one-half or 3,815, out rates. But it is not at all certain that of the total number which, including 312 they would have gained anything by that. women, was 7,587. Their business is improving, and it may he about as good this fiscal year as last. All Records Beaten. Pittsburg Dispatch. One piece of work the last congress was

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old-fashioned ways are the best. In than the present, the question is crisis in the republic than it was raised to mark the lines of future it and smashes the dashboard. policies. It appears in the present

men demand to go forward, but they disagree as to the ways that lead on. In religion even more than politics, dreamed of.

this tendency exists. The church divides on the lines of orthodoxy and unorthodoxy, of conservatism and liberalism. Many preachers and

enough for me.

In statecraft, in religion, in society

the state people living on low lands have been warned to climb out of reach of rain. floods. The report that the Texas legislature had nvited Senators Bailey and Lorimer to