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A safe and sane Fourth is also a money-saver.

Just at present the "rule of reason" is barting about .4a0.

A generation ago it was the regular thing for a teacher to thrash the bad boy. But times have changed.

A Bible was found in a St. Louis burglar's kit of tools. "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?'

if any railroad wants to pay more taxes on its terminal property in Omaha, why should it not be allowed to do so?

There are said to be more than exports ever reached \$2,000,000,000. 100,000 panhandlers in New York City. Are there enough dookies to go round?

Too bad the contending armies did not shoot a few extra "Z's" out of terial prosperity. A country, notably some of those Mexican names before ours, buys most when it has most with subsiding.

Champ Clark. Probably a scheme to trade on the export side, while a year catch the women's rote in female suf- of plenty might show it on the side frage states.

note how quickly one or two of those | tion along with other factors. genators proposed amendments to the Sherman law.

"Caruso has recovered his voice."-News item. Then here is where a good many people lose their money, Caruso's gain being their loss.

Secretary Dickinson has a letter from the president to show to anyone who may question the cordiality of feeling between him and his former chief.

It has certainly come to a pretty pass when a railroad is not permitted to pay taxes on an assessment of more than one-third of what it, itself, returns.

Anybody who cares to start something in the house these hot days might merely suggest that Uncle Joe is mellowing with his seventy-five

If Madero wastes all his sweet vocabulary now on Diaz he will not be able to say anything felicitous when comes.

Yes, the Sherman law feels stronger, thank you, since Judge Carpenter's tonic. Chicago Daily News And how does it feel since the su-

preme court's laxative? We are almost beginning to fear sible candidate for president.

that the Washington correspondents have entered into an unlawful combine to keep the name of our Con- Dix for governor, says of Cohalan: gressman Charles Otto Lobeck out of print.

could afford to stand all the knocks into contempt and to prostitute the ju- stead of his republican opponent, the Canada could give in order to get out of the other place. Haywood's advocacy of a general

Probably those negroes who went

strike is said to be received by his audience with approving applause. Probably another case of yelling one way lawyer. and voting the other.

who used to hunt for four-leafed clover?" asks a contemporary. You probably will find him in the same ing him a justice of the supreme court. denable part of the veto, however, is yard picking dandelions.

The shrinkage in the number of arrests of auto speeders would indicate either that the drivers have learned the lesson and are keeping within the speed limit or that they are now able able argument in favor of the recall of to tell a cop when they see him.

A recently recruited member of the State university faculty will be known as "Professor of Secondary Agricul- place, that Boss Murphy of Tammany tural Education and Principal of the dominated the Rochester convention School of Agriculture." If that does which named Dix and it was generally not tell the whole story a few more admitted by the New tork demowords can be added.

Hedging on Woman Suffrage.

Manifestly woman suffrage is gaining ground when men like the eminent Chancellor Day will make statements

You can't control woman, even though meckly-especially when she insists that the is being robbed of her rights. This is getting a little on the border of the sufconcette and ! am frank to say that I don't know where I am on that question. I am in favor of letting woman have what she wants and of letting her do as she

And a good many other men are in exactly the same position as Chancel- man Dix would be independent of lor Day-they do not know where they stand on this question of woman suffrage. And many of them who think they know are at least not quite as woman. If he has not been converted taxation. by her, he has at least been too well No man may accuse him of moral with intellectual dishonesty. Policy

DOSSESS. meekness of spirit on the part of the rallroads themselves to make the men, this diffidence in the presence of a subject about which in times past men have been known to express themselves in the plainest of language. What has brought the change, the belligerent suffragette or the more rational methods of persuasion employed by the regular woman's rights woman? Perhaps the women are not gaining the ballot very rapidly, but who will deay them the satisfaction of calling this progress?

may be, which he never seemed to

Increase in Trade with the East. Those who think our national prosperity depends upon increased exports may find much to comfort them in recent statistics. The foreign trade of the United States for the year ending April 30, amounted to \$3,500,-000,000, of which \$2,012,000,000 was exports, and \$1,500,000,000 imports, leaving a balance in our favor of about \$500,000,000. It is the first time our

Trade balances, however, have been used first one way and then another in political debates and many folks have come to regard them as of small consequence in determining our mawhich to buy and buys least when it is hard up. In that case a year of de-A carnation is to be named after pression might show the balance of of imports. Thus as an index to our commercial status, it is really unre-It must make the trusts shiver to liable except when taken in considera-

> What is more encouraging in port statistics is the showing of an increased trade with China and Japan. Trade is one of the best means of cementing friendships that grow into permanent peace and intercourse between countries and we had been woefully neglecting this expedient in the far east. Our trade with Asia in 1905 reached \$128,500,000, whereas in 1909 it had fallen to \$71,500,000 and last nine months ending in March our 000 of the high-water mark reached Japan.

> > Dix a Disappointment.

Governor Dix is a complete disappointment to many of the powers that elected him in New York. He has proved to be Tammany's governor, the momentous occasion actually just as he was Tammany's nomines. It came out first in the senatorial deadlock; it comes out again in his decision to name Dan F. Cohalan justice of the supreme court, to succeed Senator O'Gorman. This is a matter of general interest, because the governor had been forwarded as a pos-

The New York Evening Post, one of the papers which strongly supported Cohalan is the brains of the most corupt and dangerous political organization in the Fourth district. Tammany) in America; he is put forward for the bench for that reason and for no other. To put politicians and tools of from Texus to Canada thought they bouses upon the bench is to bring the law

> nerely a question of purchase and sale. The New York World, another paper that urged Dix's election as governor,

We have no fault to find with Mr. Cohalan personally or with his abilities as a motives that make for his appointment, the governor must be held responsible and these are politically scandalous. Mr. for the mix-up produced by the council "Where is the old-fashioned boy Cohalan is Charles F. Murphy's counsel and adviser; he is practically the associate boas of Tammany Hall; otherwise letting the contractor go free from re-Governor Dix would never dream of mak- sponsibility on his bond. The unparndeed, it is a matter of common report that his appointment is demanded by Murphy as the price of Tammany's support of garbage tax for the year 1912, but the governor's legislative program.

And the World also says: To thousands of persons his appointment will be accepted as an unanswer-

But neither the Post nor the World rightly has any complaint coming. Both of them admitted, in the first

pretended to believe and pretended to charter.

tell their readers that this creature of a Tammany-bossed convention different now.

The World asks:

of a judge who is the product of such a bargain? No, no more than they should have

believed the preachment that Murphy's

Terminal Taxes.

The return by the Northwestern bold in obtruding their views on the and its allied road, the Minneapolis & women as they used to be. The fact Omaha, of their property in Omaha at is the average man will do most any- three times the valuation entered up thing within reason to evade a discus- by the county assessor brings to a sion of this subject, especially with a focus the whole question of terminal

The terminal tax law was achieved trained to risk himself in an argument in 1907, after years of fierce fighting, with her. When would Chancellor and, having won the victory for the Day ever shrink from an argument? people, its champions were willing to try it out on a basis more than liberal cowardice. No man has charged him to the railroads in order to get the principle accepted and applied. It was one virtue, or vice, as the case has been known all the time that the stockyards. terminal assessments were low, and that they would eventually have to be It shows a gain for the women, this brought up, but no one expected the move for higher assessments.

It is reasonable to assume that the railroads are not actuated solely by haps believe that the assessment val- refinery. uation may have something to do with the basing of rates. But we do not believe the railroad's motive is vital. If the valuation is to be considered in connection with rates it must be the valuation of the railroad as a whole is listed as terminal valuation. The rates will be the same, or at least no higher, until the railroad commissions authorize a change, whether the terminal values are more or less of the total

If the railroads are ready for revision upwards of their terminal assessments we see no good reason why the assessing board should not accommodate them.

That Garbage Odor. The mayor and city council have the very same authority to enter into a garbage collection contract right now that they had last year, or that they would have had had the vetoed charter amendments become law. There is absolutely no change in the powers of the council as to garbage collection. and if an emergency exists the council may declare the same now just as easily as it could have done last year or the year before. The odor emanating from the garbage pile smells as if the garbage haulers, who up to business on terms they originally unanimous approval of the house of repre- ing to teach it to their pupils. made themselves, had gotten together to shake the city down for a bonus or for the privilege of still more exorbiboth. Seeing how easily the fire inknow as they are to be blamed particularly.

Hypocrisy.

Our amiable democratic contemin 1910 to \$62,750,000. Now for the porary, the World-Herald, questions exports to Asia came to \$62,500,000, republican nominee for congress in which, give promise of an annual out- the Ninth lowa district because he is put of \$90,000,000, within \$22,000,- a judge of the district court. It intimates that, though there may be no in 1905. The gains noted are prin- legal obstacle to prevent an incumbent cipally in mineral oil, cotton goods of the beach from running for conand wheat flour to China and steel, gress, still it is a moral offense which cotton and iron manufactures to the voters should rebuke by electing This is an important change, the democrat.

It happens that last year the republican candidate for congress in this, the World-Herald's home district, was also a sitting judge on the bench, but the democratic organ solicitously kept quiet about it, although presumably the same moral and political code prevails on both sides of the Missouri river. Still, it must not be inferred that the World-Herald's conscientious scruples have changed in so short a time, for there is another explanation. It happened last year that the democratic nominee for congress in the Fourth Nebraska district was likewise a sitting judge on the bench, and it therefore would not have been seemly for the World-Herald to condemn in the Second district what it approved

If it were the democratic candidate for congress across the river who was | air. "the judge dabbling in politics," indictary as directly as if it were to become hypocritical World-Herald would have nothing to say.

Viewed by our city attorney, the veto of the Omaha charter amendment bill by Governor Aldrich is an We are concerned only with the unpardonable offense, and therefore rescinding the garbage contract and not that it killed the authority for a that it blocked generous salary increases for several city officials which were to go into effect at once.

According to a congressional orator. Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Madison and Roosevelt would all have been victims of the recall had it been included in the constitution when We are not sure about that, but we are willing to venture the assertion cratic papers that "no convention was that Mayor "Jim" would have had give him a bumper crop of wheat.

ever held more mercilessly in the that honor by this time at least once grasp of Tammany Hall." Yet they if the recall were part of our city

The doctors newly graduated in would make a Tammany-defying gov- medicine from the University of Neyou claim to be the head of the family, ernor. That was when they were braska have been duly warned to You will learn to ober her commands striving to heat Mr. Stimson. It is avoid the spirit of commercialism. They should be careful, however, to earn enough to pay rent and board Does he (Dix) think the people can be bills before devoting themselves ex- have been made public. Francis McCul- reactionaries should repeat the New York persuaded to believe in the independence clusively to the uncompensated uplift of mankind.

> Who has dehorned Texas? One of El Paso and the officers turned him loose for fear that if they arrested him he might hurt some of them. In the name of Davy Crockett and Colonel Bailey, what next?

Not Overlooking the Plums. Kansas City Star.

The Mexican rebels are to have three cabinet officers and a majority of the governorships. Can it be that "patronage" was what these patriots were warring for?

Effect of the Point of View,

The geological department of the United tates has decided that the word Chicago mes from the Ojibwa Shekag-ong, algnifying wild onion, 'or "bad smell." The geologists must have made their observations from a point in the vicinity of the

> "Never Touched Me." Philadelphia Record.

just as complete a control of the petroleum beginning of the year the emigration to industry. If any one wishes to know who Canada from Aberdeen and the surroundmotives of public spirit. They per- something in the way of an independent a week. That is the answer which Scot-

Dodging a Loaded Bill.

New York Tribune. representative has developed a holy horror for population, which is now proceeding, it of Monday sessions. There's a reason. The cannot sacrifice the welfare of the mass of house is afraid to sit on that day because people to pleasure an deport, or to the init is calendar day and the first bill on the ordinate claims of rich people, claiming and not of the proportionate part that calendar for consideration is the Anderson the right to do what they will with their pension bill, which most democrats don't own, the better it will be for our own peace, want to go on record either for or against. and prosperity." Monday will therefore remain dies non for the rest of this session, illustrating the fact that in politics there is always more garian Parliament by Count Tiszs, head of than one way to skin a cat.

Prepared for "Shock of War."

Boston Transcript. The City of Mexico, we are told, is preduring the Maximilianade.

HISTORY OF ANTI-TRUST LAW. Approved by Congress with Only One

Dissenting Vote. Kansas City Star. It is interesting to recall that the Shercourt has just given a very liberal interthis time have done a fairly thriving only one diesenting vote, and received the know Magyar being put in prison for fall-

> sentatives. Apparently every congressman though he understood the law at that time,

Though the law was named after Senator Sherman, he did not write it. He Canada, Apropos of the inscription, the introduced a bill on the subject, from Irish publicist, Frank Hugh O'Donnel, which all except the title was stricken out writes to the Dublin press giving the text the propriety of the candidacy of the and a new bill written by Senatore Ed- of the speech in which the words occur. munds and Hoar, Later the title itself Evidently it was not the status of a prowas changed, so that nothing remained of vincial Parliament for Ireland Parnell had the original Sherman bill.

People Talked About



finer example of daring enterprise originality and get-thereativeness blooms New York than William C. McAdoo. He put the Hudson tunnels through while others talked about such ventures. His

Mme. Durand, who established the Fronde, the Paris newspaper on which no man was employed in any capacity and who now directs the morning pape Les Nouvelles, has surprised if not shocked law in 1909 are of interest. Of a total Paris by delivering a funeral address ever her mother's grave.

Daughters of the Revolution throughout Misouri, particularly Rachel Donaldson Chapter of Springfield, are urging, congress to grant a pension to Miss Evaline Clifton of Marshfield, whose father was a Against complete invalidity, or inability to soldier in General George Washington's Work, were insured 10,707,100 males and 4.army. Miss Clifton, who is 26 years old, 737,200 females. There were 6.540,825 cases is declared to be the only living "real" daughter of the Revolution.

necticut, whose death is reported, had peveral admirable knots on his spinal column. He was one of precious few governors 891,582,000 marks (four marks equal roughly Who would not use a railroad pass when \$1), of which 411.497,700 marks were conthe pastebnords were certificates of official tributed by the employers and 324.076,500 by a train when he refused to pay fare unless | was 598,934,200 marks.

given a seat. James Pike, a farmer of Kansas, is try ing to get rich betting against the weather Last August he staken \$30,000 on a chance that it would rain within ble in a gale pretty well establishes the three months. But it did not rain impracticability of regulated balloon air If it had, however, he would have travel. On the other hand, the institution they were in the presidential chair." made a quarter of a million dollars from of a biplane taxicab service at Lucerne We are not sure about that, but we his wheat. He has staked \$175,000 in five illustrates the advance of the heavieryears on the chance that there would be than-air machine to a degree of perfectibil enough rain and seasonable weather to ity contrasting with the deficiencies of

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Transpiring Among the Hear and Far Mations of the Earth

census, fragmentary portions of which very deeply embareass him. Suppose the lagh, London correspondent of the New result? York Evening Post, reports that the ex- New York Tribune: The Arkansas legis pected large increase in the population of lature hadn't got comfortably adjourned lities like Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dunder last Saturday before Governor Donaghey and Aberdeen, has not been realized. Cities issued a call for an extra session to begin Mexican bandit bluffed the whole town generally have barely held their own, next week. The legislature didn't find an while in the country a marked decrease is opportunity to do various things which the shown. In Orkney the population in ten governor thought it was sadiy remiss in ears has decreased by nearly 2.000, or neglecting. nearly one-twelfth. In Aberdeenshire, the Sloux City Journal: It has been some country side is being rapidly depopulated; years since Pottawattamia has been so in Forfarshire, heavy losses are reported, neutral in a congressional convention. It and a progressive decline is shown in was quite a novelty for Pottawattamie to Perthabire. Kincarlineshire, Morayshire, be there with ten of its delegates absent Ross-shire and Inverness-shire. Two An unpleasant feature, without reference causes are responsible for the emigration to individual preference, is in the record of the Scots hard economic conditions at that it took the delegales present from Pot home and the lure of the land and greater tawattamic several minutes "to arrive at opportunities in new countries. The in- a satisfactory division." ducements offered by Canada attracts a. Kansas City Star: In the New York legis large number of the Scotch immigrants, lature the income tax resolution is sm the proportion last year being 17,000 out ered in the house, although it has passed of a total of 44.180, the remainder being divided between Australia, South Africa and has passed the resolution but the senate the United States. "We do not want to refused to act on it. There is still strong exaggerate the picture," says the West- hope that the amendment will be ratified minster Gazette, "but we must face the notwithstanding the kind of politicians who truth that free men and independent men prevail in Albany and Harrisburg, New will not put up with the conditions of the York and Pennsylvinia probably will not be old country, its close landlordism, its de- needed. dication to sport and pleasure, and hardand fast barriers which it erects to the Rockefeller is just as rich as capable poor man. They look across the he was before, and he and the men who sea to where they can get free land and have long been associated with him have a free life. We are told that since the is boss of the oil business let him start ing districts has been at the rate of 300 iand makes to the refusal of the House of Lords to permit a very moderate reform to be made in its land system; and the sooner we realize that if this country is to democratic majority in the house of hold its own in the world-wide competition

A recent speech delivered in the Hunthe nationalist party, outlines a wholly new spirit toward the non-Magyar section of the population. Count Tisza openly proclaimed liberty for all. Henceforth, he paring to feel the "shock of war." Thanks manians, shall have the free right to use strong points, but it is not good. Niagara announces, all alike, Serbs, Croats, Ruto Diaz, it has had a long immunity from their languages and to teach them. Magyar such a trying experience. For at least will no longer be obligatory in schools or the world should not be blotted out besuch a trying experience. The doors of the public service the world should not be nighted out bephant revolutionists. Previous to the gary will henceforth have prefects of every peace which Diaz made, it had undergone race represented in the population, chosen about all the military inconveniences that only for fitness and not because of descent can befall a capital. It was garrisoned from one race or another. It is true that has been preaching a sermon on the granfor the greater part of a year by the Magyar is to remain the official language deur of God and the littleness of man, and American army pending the signing of the of the state, but this is only reasonable as treaty of peace, and it was held down well as convenient, it being the mother for four years by French and imperialists tongue of two-thirds of the people, while the remaining third is divided up among five or six distinct languages. The Magyars comprise 14,000,000 in a total population of 22,000,000, and their control has been so great that not even the smallest official places and honors were open to the people of other races, and every possible obstacle has been thrown in the way of man anti-trust law, to which the supreme teaching their languages. Schools where Magyar was not taught have been closed; pretation, was passed by the senate with they even tell of governesses who did not

the forthcoming measure of home rule for Ireland is whetted But it has taken more than twenty years by the proposed inscription on the St. tant exactions from householders, or of controversy and consideration to clear Ganden's monument to Charles Stewart up its real meaning, if, indeed, the task Parnell, which is to be unveiled in Dublin. surance combine worked it, we don't has yet been completed. In the opinion of July 1 next. The inscription is Parnell's has yet been completed. In the opinion of oft-quoted words, "No man has a right to fix the boundary of the march of a nathe law applies only in cases of unregson-Imperial Parliament is being found in the relations of the provincial Parliaments of in his mind when he made the speech. He claimed no less than the semi-independent Parliament of Grattan's day for a beginning. "We cannot ask for less than the restriction of Grattan's Parliament, with its important privileges, its wide and farreaching constitution. We cannot, under the British constitution, ask for more than the restitution of Grattan's Parliament. But no man has a right to fix the boundaries of the march of a nation. . .

The Roman Catholic church in France draws some encouragement from the decisions of the Conseil d'Estat, the highest ribunal in the state. A few weeks ago an attempt was made to deprive the Freuch cure of his traditional title, but the decision of the Cour de Cassation, which held that he had no legal right to it after the passing of the Separation act. was upset by the Consell d'Etat. And now the mayor of Sammedon, a small country commune, who sought to prevent the customary processions to the cemetery on Palm Sunday and All Saints', has also been overruled by the Conseil d'Etat, which holds that the mayor has overreached his auhority under the Separation act, which safeguards local traditions and feelings, a ways provided that no breach of the peace is caused by religious processions. This is a ruling which may have far-reaching results in the revival of religious ceremonscepter is a shovel hitched to compressed les, which have been abandoned in many parts of France owing to the action of the local mayors.

The following figures showing the working of the German workmen's insurance population of 68.579,600 people, 9,928.478 males and 3.456.812 females were insured against the consequences of illness. They were insured in 23,449 insurance offices in all parts of the empire. Against accident were insured 14,854,000 males and 8,913,000 females. of liness deaft with 1.021,168 cases of accident and 115.264 fresh pensions for inval-Former Governor Chamberlain of Con- idity in addition to the existing \$83,354 pensions. Old age pensions numbered in all 130,641. The income from insurance was dignity, and on one occasion successfully the workmen. The imperial contribution defied the New Haven road to put him off was \$1,500,700 marks. The total expenditure

Dirigibles in Hoodoo List. New York World.

The wreck of the sixth Zeppelin dirigilighter-thun-air transit.

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

Washington Post This deadlock over the lection of a president pro tem is nothing but a scheme to keep Sunny Jim from at-

ending any more ball games. Pittsburg Dispaten: Nebraska progres. ives having asked whether T. R. would be mbarrassed by their voting for him next The inroads of emigration into the popu- November as a preferential candidate in lation of Scotland is reflected in the recent 1922 were tersely informed that it would

SAVING NIAGARA FALLS.

Another Attempt to Commercialize the Cataract. Washington Star

The American Civic Federation continues ts campaign for the preservation of Niagara Falls. It is declared that the extinction of the falls as a scenic wonder is imminent. It is alleged that the waterways treaty with Canada, signed January 11. 1909, while apparently limiting the amount of water which might be taken from the falls. has, on the contrary, increased this and after that he becomes a straphanger."

diversion. The power developing companies, it is charged, have taken advantage of the cutside limitations of the treaty, and today are demanding what will amount to 65 per cent more water than is now being drawn into the tunnels for the purpose of turning giant turbine engines.

Niagara Falls thus presents a vast problem. The usual argument is made on the utilitarian side. Here, say the "practical" men, is energy enough to turn so many wheels for the good of all mankind. This energy is now being lost to the world for the sake of giving a moment's pleasure to idle sightspers. The argument has its down; That none be employed save she who running machines primarily for private, where the Stars and the Stripes waved spectator, and creates impressions that re- That they be compelled to give up their main with one through life. Fer ages it this sermon should not be interrupted by But authorities paid no heed to their men who desire to make money out of turbines.

Niagara is a national-an international- And show place, and so it should continue to tingest be. Millions of men have visited Niagara Of salaried maids at a grand auction be. Millions of men have visited Niagara. more millions will visit it, and all the mil- And the bachelors quickly these eigns did lions would like to. A man is always richer for his memories of Niagara. One for presently every old bach in the to be true. seen from the outer of the Three Sisters. The beauty of Queen Victoria park, owned by Ontario, and of Goat Island, owned by New York, always remain with one, and And now there gross a very great

TAPS ON THE FUNNYBONE.

"I'm a poor conversationalist at these high-brow dinners parties. I'm always afraid of misprenouncing some word."
"Take a mouthful of spinach before at-"Take a mouthful of spinach before attempting a word that you are uncertain about."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Tour a some bidder, some bidder, who bere them away, poor unwilling creatures."

"Move up there!" yelled the conductor, ying to crowd more passengers into the ar.
"Move up?" gasped a suffocating voice.
'Does he expect us to climb the straps?" hicago Tribune.

"Why did you dismiss George, Gladys? He's a good, steady follow, doing well and would make you a fine husband."
"I know all that, but, oh. Gwendolen, I Omaha. BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

never could be hanny with a man who nounces garage as though it rhymed with carriage! -- Baltimore American.

NO ALUM, NO LIME PROSPHATE

urses of tove in our colleges? I think that would come under the head coo-education."—Baltimore American.

"You had to refuse the request of those

men"
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.
"Were they angry?"
"Not at all, I showed so much grief at not being able to oblige them that they went away sympathizing with me."—Washington Star.

"Jobbins certainly does rest bimself at he close of the day by varying his busi-

AN OLD MAID'S SALE.

(A Nightmare) dreamed a dream one cold April Twas the one when Jack Frost took that enormous bite
Of the portion of fruit to the midwest al-

That the ghost of a nightmare into my dreams trotted. It seemed that a law had been passed in the town salaried spinsters all be turned That

freedom some crusty old cranks, "better wait 'till we need 'em." For

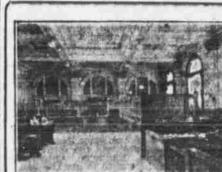
"knocking."
And determined to auction off spinsters, how shocking! sign-bearers

Canadian and American falls, either from And presently every old bach in the the usual points of vantage above, or from the deck of the Maid of the Mist, the Cave Each duly attired in his best suit and riggins. of the Winds, or the shaft, tunnel and rock From thirty to ninety; etaut, pudgy and openings when the Ontario government has spare; spare; spare; dark-visaged out under the Horseshoe falls. One never and fair: orgets the view of the Canadian rapids With eyes all alert, swarmed side-aisle and a bid for a bride with a

millions the whole world over would lament the ruin of Niagara Falls.

Clamor
And all eyes were bent on the man with the hammer.
Whose shrill bell-like tones, metallic and The knell of the freedom of good spinsters And these maids with wrath too blind to church to be wed, and the brides

paid the preachers With wrath and with grief I was wellnigh a-choke. Rap, rap, went the hammer-and here I awoke With a start and taste that was most melancholy.





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