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The hobble skirt has been beaten to a frazzle by the cocoon gown.

men to ask "Is my hat on straight?" It isn't intended to be.

side up and "ship shape."

pronounced 'Grammit." This hardly numerous and common? sounds like a good Sunday school word.

ful wisdom. Robert J. Burdette says there are two days about which one should

never worry, these are yesterday and tomorrow. The sultan of Sulu says he is con-

nerve specialist. entrance to the Ananias club, but it fresh. is rumored that the charter members

The express company magnates are so worn to a frazzle cutting coupons that it would be too bad to ask them to listen to their striking drivers.

are going to blackball him.

Pink beans are now being raised in Texas, but it is not thought that they will drive out the tan and terracotta shades for some time.

People talk about "breaking the laws of nature," but no one ever accomplished that feat. They only tried to and broke themselves.

We begin by jeering at every innovation until the pioneers in improvements have proved the value of their new ideas, then we cheer enthusiastically.

If the public understood better the adverse conditions with which the aviator is compelled to contend, they

true of the men who walk the earth er. The same old dollar looks good trying to find articulate and intelligiin the ordinary pursuits of life.

It must be rather discouraging to those who have spent weary weeks to a mountain farther up the line.

lectors of customs under civil service, too. If this thing keeps on, it will tion packers as hired girls.

Vice President Sherman is stumping elect the New York ticket reminds est employers are taking in their emus of those weepy things the poets ployes. A recent evidence of this said about the galley slaves.

distance telephone and the automo- ployes of Chicago firms who have tubbile give the well-to-do farmer nearly erculosis. This is the first sanitarium all the advantages of the town, and to be established by a combination of none of the disadvantages.

succeeding in reducing expenses in his department without impairing the service. It would be a good idea if he could extend his sphere of influence.

for defense, we certainly hope not, of civil war fame. The deck of the ent about which the American attor- any trouble getting along. the time has come when every nation new ship is only five feet from the new and the American public loves to needs ships for sea patrol, for the protection of commerce and other pur- no projectile can pierce it. It is driven toward the escape of the accused. poses, beside military defense.

If an attempt were made to assassinate a poor man and his life were saved at a cost of \$34,000 worth of doctor bills, the chances are he would prefer that the assassin should finish value of scrap iron. More naval ap- not less than two years, and there his job. We don't know how Mayor Gaynor felt about it.

The railroad rate hearing is over, and the commissioner who can do justice to all these vastly complicated interests ought to be able to run the solar system through the Christmas shopping season.

Mr. Roosevelt and Judge Baldwin are arguing about law. T. R. should know that the farther one penetrates the legal jungle, the less inclined he is to stake his reputation on any one path as the one leading out to God's

ed with work, to shoulder more and exceeded even their highest expecta- mental to the verge of indecency, and one who will quit his work in the pack it with ease. Men of large ex- tions. perience who want a thing well and promptly done, always give the job to the busiest man in town.

the gossips got in their work.

It is no longer necessary for wo- aviation meet said the most astonishfirst put the value of the mass of hun. unforeseen results. Johnstone not only went up 9,714 dreds of machines at a million dollars. feet, but he came down 8,714 feet right then jumped to three millions and Grahame-White's name is said to be ter. Will air craft some day be as cost of living which he attributed part-

made use of New York's public play South Dakota had a ballot seven grounds last year. Is any further proof feet long. This making every voter a necessary to convince the public of member of the legislature is of doubt- the need of some open air sanitary

they can conserve their fresh water thrill. supply by using the ocean water to flush the streets, extinguish fires and verted to Americanism after his visit for every purpose where salt is not in- "Never in the history of this county here. He should send quick for a jurious. This is one reservoir that has there been such general prosper-Candidate Dix proposes T. R. for water is found to be superior to the ter cotton crop than last year, we have

rational practical lines.

Among the unique benefactors to soclety, Dr. McCutcheon, a wealthy physician on the Pacific coast is enso silent, sweet with their songs.

would not be so critical of what they are plenty of people who could have lican or democratic cheering. told him that was the case long ago,

President Taft is making a study of the immigration problem and among climbing to the summit of Mt. McKin- other suggestions for the relief of the ley, that it is a mere infant compared present undesirable congestion of immigrants in New York City he would establish other detention or examina-President Taft wants to have col- tion stations at different points along the coast, and have the influx of foreigners distributed widely instead of be as hard to get caucus and conven. centered in New York. This is undoubtedly a wise plan.

A most encouraging sign of the in-North Carolina. His hard work to dustrial times is the increasing intertendency is the sanitarium which has been established at Watrous, New The rural free delivery, the long Mexico, for the treatment of the emfirms for the benefit of their workers. Thirty-two firms hold stock in this cor-Postmaster General Hitchcock is poration and the cottages will accommodate thirty patients at a time.

While Canada may not need a navy is much on the plan of our Monitor woman. Every circumstance was pres- loafing on Sunday will never have naught. This will make Dreadnaughts hanged he will be.

The proposition to sell literature by before April 1, opened it up simul- been stayed for a year or more by end- dullness of the little country town in to show signs of marked improvement vention or a business partnership the pound seems hardly a fair one. taneously in newspapers all over the less appeals, carried to the supreme which they lived. We have lived in and in less than one week he was ar-

EFFECT OF PAVING.

Already the fact that Norfolk's business street is being paved, is having There is almost always "another a good effect upon the city. Everyside" to the stories which are told where there is more confidence in the "strictly in confidence" from one to town's future. Strangers look upon us another, which leave some person's with a new viewpoint. There's a stir character less pure than it was before in real estate, a good many people believing that this is the best opportunity that they will ever have to ac-A spectator at the Belmont park quire Norfolk property reasonably. The paying is going to put a new tone ing thing he saw was the vast con. in the atmosphere. It will be a stimucourse of automobiles. A bystander lant to the town that will bring now

President David Starr Jordan of Leat last gave it up with the remark land Stanford university spoke after that a million more or less didn't mat- his return from Europe of the high ly, at least, to the expense of maintaining armaments, pensions and mili-Eight hundred thousand children tary paraphernalia. He said: "The whole world helps to pay the penalty of any war." The drain of war has lowered the quality of the race, and has placed the nations under bonds place for the children of congested to the invisible empire of wealth that districts to get recreation and fresh can never be paid." The glory of war may be a fine thing," but economic waste lasts longer and pinches the in-Seacoast cities are discovering that dividual long after the glory ceases to

A Mississippi exchange says will not run dry and for fighting fires ity as now. If there is a farmer in and flushing paved streets the salt this county who has not raised a betnot heard of it. Coupled with the large crop is the fact that the price The thing for all right minded men is much higher than last season, and to do everywhere is not to undertake the further fact that a bumper corn, the fruitless task of crushing out po- pea, potato and hay crop has also litical partizanship, but rather to di- been raised. The farmer is now more rect it into channels where it will nearly on a cash basis than ever beoperate for the good of humanity. The fore, and prosperity is in the very reformer will best help his cause by air. The calamity howler is a rara recognizing existing conditions and avis, and if any should be discovered, working for their improvement along they should be sent to a first class surgeon and operated on for liver trouble.

A MODERN MARVEL.

One of the big scientific triumphs gaged in one of the most original of the twentieth century is the mar- handed methods to win a re-election. forms of philanthropy. He maintains vellously quick collection and an- He has sent out a circular letter claima private aviary from which he re- nouncement of election returns. Well ing that Judge Boyd, the republican leases each spring hundreds of sing- we recall the impatient sessions of candidate, "stands for Cannonism." It ing birds, which are gradually mak- all night election watchers of twenty is a matter of record that Judge Boyd, ing the forests of that country, before years ago. In what driblets the news two years ago, announced that he was Secretary MacVeagh, after looking New York gave Smith 125 and Jones vote against Cannon. Falsehoods of over the situation carefully has de- 100, and goodness only knew how that this sort do not help Mr. Latta to may have, and how popular you are. cided that one of the needs of the compared with previous years, and erase his own do-nothing record from you must not lose sight of the fact country is more dollar bills. There whether it was an occasion for republic the minds of the people. As a con-

ble sounds in the babel of voices using the single wire at once.

Today it is an unusually close election where a state result is not forecasted with some certainty, and flashed to the smallest telegraph and tele-

MORAL OF CRIPPEN CASE.

The United States, which is not a little boastful when it finds evidence of its superiority, should hide its head in shame when the record of the Crippen trial in England is compared with that of any similar case in this coun-Everybody in two continents read of excessive replies. the flight of Crippen and his girl companion, of the discovery of remains, supposed to be those of his murdered wife in the cellar, of the apprehension and return of the fugitives. All that is but of yesterday, yet the case is ning to fear old age.

Crippen was tried almost as soon as he landed in England. The trial hear about it from the moment they bile! lasted but four days. The evidence was A socialistic newspaper of Germany purely circumstantial. Witnesses tells of a new warship which is being could not even be sure that the rebuilt by the German admiralty, which mains in question were those of a working on Saturday than he does in water and is so heavily armored that weave a web of possibilities looking by a gas engine and throws shells This London jury deliberated just of over two tons weight that would thirty minutes, found Crippen guilty, smash in the high sides of a Dread- the judge sentenced him to hang, and

and Super-Dreadnaughts obsolescent If this case had happened in the and reduce all existing navies to the United States it would have occupied punishing the murderer. He would beer sent over from East Atchison, The manager of one of the largest not have been brought to trial at all for Mo., that's Inter-state Commerce. fountain pen companies was keen from six months to a year, during enough to see "opportunity" written which his counsel would have been in large letters for his business in the busy fashioning plausible theories and the Yellow Streak is for a man to announcement made some months in fabricating evidence. His trial would say: "Of course, I don't want to be and if I can't get away," said a man advance that on April 1, 1910, 70,000 have spun out over another two or census enumerators were to be start- three months, with endless arguments ed out, and that each one was re- with the court over technicalities of You may have noticed that the su- ing qualities, especially for rheumaquired to make certain very minute procedure and endless evidence of preme court judges, who have from tism. It is pretty hard to cure a case annotations in ink on the schedules alienists to prove or disprove the four to six months' vacation a year, of rheumatism. Doctors would rather he carried around. Everyone of those man's sanity. The jury would have complain a good deal of being behind treat almost any other kind of trou-70,000 enumerators must carry a pen. hung fire for another week or two, with their work. Why not his company's pen? He and then almost certainly disagreed. planned a careful advertising cam- If, by any miracle, a conviction had says that murder of Mrs. Olin Castle them, nor in his arms. He bathed in paign on this idea, and about ten days been secured, execution would have by Jesse Morrison was due to the the waters but twice before he began

between, and this clever company man's pardon. English criminal pro- woman's blood It takes a man who is already load- reaped a tremendous harvest which cedure is civilized. Our's is sentito the great encouragement of crime. afternoon to drive his wife to a Both courts and public need to pay party. the comparison to heart.

> LATTA'S POOR RECORD. Congressman J. P. Latta, who has misrepresented the Third Nebraska district for one term, has spent a great deal of money in the campaign just his son in a show, "be careful that inworthiness for re-election. A rich man, he believes that he can return to congress by the check book route. without being called to account by the people of the Third district for the act that he has been a cipher in the matter of achievement for his district and that his votes have been cast for blue-eyed innocence of a child, throw sociation at Winston-Salem, N. C., Dr. his own selfish special interest rather a railroad switch, or affirm that black than for his constituents.

But all the money in Latta's banks won't erase from the minds of the citizens of this district the record that himself and then not tell anyone Mr. Latta has made.

He can not point to one single thing that he has accomplished during his two-year term as congressman for the people of this district.

He has shown himself incapable of voting for the interests of his constituents when his own selfish interest was involved. Despite the fact that both republican and democratic parties had declared for a postal savings bank, Latta voted against the bill because he said he was looking out for his own interests, first of all.

Instead of voting to help Nebraska farmers, when there came up a bill appropriating funds with which to experiment in the kinds of trees that would grow to advantage in this state, be voted against the bill. That's how carefully Mr. Latta has been on the job in the interest of the state that sent him to congress.

Mr. Latta has not dared refer to his record in congress, in seeking re-election. He has not dared mention his vote against the postal bank bill. He was the only congressman from this vastnesses of Texas. state who cast his vote against that bill. Even Hitchcock and McGuire, both democrats, voted for the bill, as pledged to do by their national plat. for the children to take to school and form.

Mr. Latta has attempted by underused to come! We would learn that opposed to Cannon for speaker of the seventeen precincts out of 10,000 in house and that if elected he would gressman he has been a cipher with What a torture it was to collect re- the rim rubbed out. Judge Boyd, dur-The government's aviation expert but it is encouraging if he has finally turns over the undeveloped telephone. ing his term in congress, did things says brains are the most valuable as- discovered it. The people are not at How one would bore his ears into the for the people of this district. He's set of an aviator. The same holds all particular about a new design, eith-recesses of the obstinate instrument, the right kind of timber for the job.

AROUND TOWN.

And don't forget to vote.

Correction in that Christmas list: Change "one dozen golf balls" to "a dozen dozen golf balls." They would phone office by 10 p. m. of election only cost \$108, and ought to be enough to last an entire summer. And besides, it would give the giver the satisfaction of doing the thing up brown.

The News want ads get such quick results that we're thinking of estab- that he is a hard worker. Which is roadbed, the thickness of the macadam want ads into type, without printing them. Even that would seem to be enough in some cases to get results. Here was the real cause celebre. and it would guard against getting but I have to," said an Atchison wo- as often as possible, and there is often tions agreed upon.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

After a man passes 40, he begins to remark that he is a better, stronger man than he ever was. He is begin automobile driver toots his horn as a engineer for the reason that many

rise until they go to bed at night. No wonder they are spoiled.

The man who takes more pleasure

had they been born men, would have made a success as guerrillas, poker players or expert witnesses. Ever think of the great amount of time you waste in "talking things

There are plenty of women who,

over?" The valuable time wasted in this way is almost criminal. When Doc Robinson, town drunkwould have been scarcely a chance of and and horse doctor, orders a case of show people there is something to me. Ing qualities and makes a good mac-

> The commonest form of showing connected with it, or my name men. today, "I tell him of a remarkable

It must have been made by those who county-not only in English but in court of the United States in the last dull country towns all our life, but rested for picking pockets."

furnish heavy reading matter to get nine other languages. The enumera- resort. And then a petition would have never yet felt a desire to cut a ahead of the writers of light litera- tors in this census who did not car- have been started, and obtained mil- woman's throat. In fact, we have an ry a fountain pen were few and far lions of signatures, praying for the idea we would hate the sight of a

Our idea of a devoted husband is

We haven't learned a great deal during our life, but, for a wonder, we know enough not to go 'coon hunting.

"Whatever you do," a man said to

closing, trying to cover up his utter you do it yourself. There are no easy lobs. Advice is so cheap that people not

only won't take it, but will feel that you are trying to unload something on Plenty of women will, with the

is white. Our idea of modesty is a man who roads: will whip a man much larger than

about it.

Some men are not only willing to fight for their rights, they go farther, and take up that line as a steady occupation.

keep it up.

We often wonder how Nat Goodwin feels when he accidentally meets one of his divorced wives. It must be

that's serious.

conductor on a railroad train puts a check in his bat.

What has become of the old-fash- two, however, that causes the great

to take quinine in? If the business men were as enthusiastic about advertising as advertise the road engineer has many problems ing solicitors are, there would be a to solve. He must not only be fanewspaper on every corner.

Colonel Roosevelt is overdoing. We hear many complaints because of his determination to occupy front page space in the newspapers every day.

No matter how many friends you that you must make your own living.

If you quit work frequently to work on the committee for nothing, we'll bet that the bankers notice it; the bankers loan money, and they watch the actions of the men very closely.

A girl who will sue a man for breach of promise has as much nerve as a man who will back out of a wedding at the last moment, and still re-

The women are already beginning to "take notice" about Christmas presents, but in the delicate way which also must be so familiar with this type characterizes a new widower when he of road that he will not make a misfirst begins to "take notice."

Alois Philipp, the fiddler, claims ple fiddle to while away idle time.

"I don't want to go to that party, the hostess won't take the trouble to ter results.

As though we haven't sense enough When girls are good looking, they to get out of the way of an automo- and lack of minerals that make a good

> If a man tells you his age, and you cept his age without any comment, it looks as though you thought he doesn't like that either.

A confession from a young man compliments my work I immediately begin to think I am a great man, and have shown them, I get the swellhead again, and spoil it all."

"When any man tells me a big story cure I once knew of. A newly discovered spring had wonderfully healdiscovered springs so badly crippled J. E. House, bachelor and cynic, in his hands that he had no use of

SURFACING OF **COUNTRY ROADS**

Problems That a Highway Engineer Must Solve.

THREE TYPES OF TOP DRESSING

Sand-Clay, Gravel and Macadam the is not yet prepared to make an an Materials Used-Character of Rocks Suitable For Building Macadamized Roadways Must Be Known.

In an address recently delivered before the Appalachian Engineering as-Joseph Hyde Pratt, president of the Appalachian Good Roads association, spoke as fellows on the surfacing of

"The question of surfacing material

for a road is one that is causing road builders considerable trouble, for with the introduction of the automobile, the wear and tear on our public roads, especially of the surfaced roads, is very materially increased. It is not due to the automobile alone, but to a combination of the cutting action of Tell a woman just once that she is the narrow iron tires of heavy wagons good looking, and if you want to re- and the suction of the rubber tires of tain her friendship, you'll have to the automobiles. The iron tire has a cutting and grinding action which reduces the surface of the road to a powder and loosens up small fragments, which are readily lifted up and thrown to one side by the suction power of the rubber tire of the automobile. The iron tire alone or the au-People may convict you of being a tomobile alone would not do such great sypocrite, which isn't so serious, but damage, for the material ground up by if they convict you of being a fool, the iron tire acts as a protection for the surface of the road beneath it and | jects. remains as such protection until blown An Atchison man hates a badge so off by the wind or washed off by heavy much that he dislikes it when the rains. When removed, however, the iron tire at once comes in contact with the stone surface of the road and be- at his expense over his "improvement" gins to wear it out. The automobile of the new bridge recently opened over It is a pleasure to note the hole in alone would not do anywhere near as the atmosphere through which the much damage to the public roads, as decorated with an equestrian statue of Abernathy boys disappeared into the the suction power of the tires would not seriously affect the well surfaced been creeted. The bridge is flanked read. It is the combination of the by four towers.

ioned woman who made apple butter damage that is laid to the automobile. "For country roads there are three types of surfacing material in usemacadam, sand clay and gravel,

"In considering a macadam road



MACADAM BOAD CONSTRUCTION [From Southern Good Roads, Lexington,

miliar with the method of construction of the macadam road, but he must also know when it is possible to use a thinner layer of stone, thus reducing the cost of construction. He take of using too thin a coating of macadam. According to the character of the subsoil and the hardness of the lishing a rate for merely setting the funny, when you remember that peo- will vary from four inches to ten inches. The cost of a four inch macadam is so much less than a ten inch that an engineer will wish to use it he was incapacitated under the condiman this morning. "If I don't go, a tendency to use the thin coating people will say I wasn't invited, and where the thicker one would give bet-

"The character of rocks suitable for

use in the construction of a macadam It always makes us mad when an road must also be known to the road warning for us to get out of his way. rocks are not at all adapted for this purpose on account of their softness binding surface. The best rocks for this purpose are trap, diabase and gabbro. These rocks are all basic in say, politely: "Well, you don't look character and when used as a top it," he feels queer, because that in- dressing for macadam give the very dicates he is getting old. If you ac- best binding qualities. Many other rocks, as granite, gnelss, quartzite, 'mestone, etc., have to be used on aclooked every day of his age, and he count of the inaccessibility of rocks of the other type. There is a great variation in granites and gnelsses in their chemical composition, those which contains a lot of truth: "It is which contain a great deal of horneasy to turn my head. If anyone blende giving the best results in the construction of macadam roads. They are, however, rather soft and wear start to rest on my honors. I don't down quickly if the traffic is very do much then until someone tells me beavy. The limestone, although a how rotten I am. Then I jump in to soft rock, has exceptionally good bindand then, just as soon as I think I adam road, but one that has to be watched constantly.

"The sand clay road which is coming into general use throughout many of the southern states is one that the road engineer must know how to build. In some instances this road can be built to better advantage than macadam and will give just as good results. All sand or all clay will not make good sand clay roads, and in building this type of road both the sand and the clay must be tested as to its adaptability to use for this purpose."

The investor---whether inclined toward real estate, promotion of an inreads the want ads for hints, information and opportunities.

WASHINGTON, LINCOLN AND CLEVELAND ON NEW BONDS.

Three Denominations Issued For Postal Savings Depositors.

The new \$20 postal savings bond will have the face of George Wash ington displayed in a simple medaltion frame as its distinguishing feature. The features of Abraham Lincoln will appear on the \$100 bond and Grover Cleveland on the \$500. These are the three denominations chosen for immediate issue.

"So far as the \$40, \$60 and \$80 bonds are concerned the treasury department nouncement. The designs will be similar to those of the first three denominations mentioned, but the vignette medallions will differ," said Assistant Secretary A. Platt Andrew.

Under the postal savings law depos itors may surrender their deposits or any part of them in sums of \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80 and \$100 and multiples of \$100 and \$500 and receive an equal amount of a new issue of United States coupon registered bonds in like denominations, the interest payable semiannual ly, redeemable in one year and payable in twenty years in gold coin.

They are to be exempt from any form of taxation, but are to be issued only when there are outstanding bonds of the United States subject to call or when the government wants to replenish the treasury.

KAISER POOR ARCHITECT.

Design For Cologne Bridge Inartistic

and Will Be Changed. The German emperor is fond of giving examples of his versatility, not al ways with happy results. Among other things he prides himself on being something of an architect. His high opinion of his abilities in this respect, however, is not shared by all his sub

On more than one occasion the kaiser has meddled in architectural matters with unfortunate results, and now the Berlin press is mildly satirical the Rhine at Cologne. This bridge is the kaiser himself, the first that has

The architect intended the towers to be of equal height, but the kaiser went over the designs and insisted that the two downstream towers should be higher than those facing upstream. This expensive alteration was duly carried out, but the effect is so unfortunate that the experts as well as the ordinary public and even the minister of communications agree that the pian must again be altered and the two high towers reduced to the level of the others.

DUELS GROWING DANGEROUS.

German Severely Wounded When Bul-

Duelists will really have to be more careful. It is becoming quite dangerous to intrust them with pistols. For the second time recently a combatant has been struck accidentally by a bullet. It was only by a happy chance

that he escaped a wound. Herr Joachim von Bethmann-Hollweg of Runowo, cousin of the German chancellor, went out in the Grimewald forest to fight a duel with the owner of a neighboring estate. Count Heinrich von der Goltz. The reasons for the combat were not stated, but it is held that they must have been very grave, inasmuch as the conditions were that shots should be exchanged until one

of the parties was incapacitated. At the second shot a bullet from Herr Bethmann-Hollweg's pistol ricocheted off a tree and struck his adversary in the abdomen. Count von der Goltz, who is fifty-five, was not wound ed, but was so severely shaken by the impact that the seconds decided that

Hall of Fame. Names recently chosen for the Hall of Fame, with votes for each

Harriet Beecher Stowe 74 Oliver Wendell Holmes......69 Edgar Allan Poe......69 Roger Williams......64 James Fenimore Cooper.....62 William Cullen Bryant......59 Frances E. Willard......56 Andrew Jackson.....53 George Bancroft......53 John Lothrop Motley51

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Robert E. Lee. Mary Lyon. Emma Willard, Peter Cooper Ell Whitney Maria Mitchell. Mexican Trade Increases. In 1910 Mexico's imports were \$97,-428,700 gold, an increase of \$19,000,000,

and her exports \$130,028,000, an increase of \$14,500,000.

Answer all help wanted ads that appear to be even "probabilities," and you'll eventually find the right one. And you may find the right one at