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his own risk.

crots when Russia has no navy?

Some one has said that socialists are willing to divide the things of this earth because most of them have nothing to divide

week.

Nobody else is.

among the very best among the presidential possibilities, but physically he is the lightweight of them all. He only weighs 119 pounds.

Hetty Green says hee would rather earth, but how the newspaper man is to create a new land district in the times are not as good. to be pitied who undertakes the job extreme northwestern corner of South | The truth of the matter is that in with Hetty as a mother-in-law.

the American spirit. The first bill New Jersey, at the instance of Sen- they were in some places but there passed by the Filipino assembly was ator Kittredge met in the morning to is really an urgent demand for farm dollars for the erection of public gested that a part of North Dakota bestowed upon any healthy strong aenool buildings.

during the remainder of his term. His and again the bill went over. It is of what American manhood demands. spelling reform was somewhat dis- said that the only proposition these couraging, you remember.

is \$1,310.11, which is \$435 per capita after his toga. more than that of England and \$358 per capita more than that of Germany.

Booker T. Washington states that the negro population of Georgia pays

in would surely result fatally if it some weight. were pent up any considerable length | Summed up briefly these writers

to disceredit the marksmanship of the a large number, it grows by what it American navy, says that only one feeds upon and at length becomes and one-half per cent of the shots frenzied finance without code of honfired at Santiago were effective. If or or any rules of honesty. It is in this small proportion could accomplish other words a mere speculative craze. what they did, what would have been the result had a large part of the shots hit the mark?

President Roosevelt at the recent mothers' congress told the women there that mothers were of far more value to the nation than soldiers. We could have told them that ourselves. nevertheless it's just as well that the a good many things that are very trite are very true.

he's well he has to go to school.

While Japan is paying her war debt and getting her revenue into working as a basis there is every reason to They allowed their best judgment to order by excessive taxation of her people, China sees her opportunity and is devoting her commercial ability and looking after her own national and international interests. No one gun in the west and Norfolk and Ne- the two-cent bill passed by the New knows whether Japan is preparing to braska people are prosperous and strike at China, Russia or America have no reason to be otherwise than but her intense naval activity and the fact that all her arsenals are running day and night leads the world to suppose that they are preparing a hot time for some one before many years shall pass.

the blue field of "Old Glory" necessi- and releasing more or less men, but tates an entire rearrangement for the nevertheless there is no general cessaccommodation of the forty-sixth bril- ation of business either in the store, be based upon known conditions and liant. This revision will be made July the factory or the farm. 4 of the present year and wherethe new flags must be substituted for eral thousands of men from the cen-

Every Friday. By mail per year, \$1.50, and better forms of expression than is not as yet disclosed. the burning of powder.

The man who enters Magdelena Bay dent this year, but he says some ex- ally goes out to the man who is really the city. If elected, he hopes to see far surpassing the population of any one man and for ten minutes there during the next few weeks does it at cellent things which should be writ- seeking for work, but the experience at least Norfolk avenue paved this other country. Although only one would be an applicable that would be How can any one of the czar's man bold and fearless and wholesome large number of men who on the least should be paved as soon as it can be ing forty-three per cent of the worlds to our American blood as it had alministers reveal important naval se enough to say the words which follow: pretext are willing to take up the line done without working a hardship up-It isn't a common sight nowadays Pessimists and cynics cannot develop There is a warm place in the heart to see human beings walk on their this country. We are far from per- of every true man for his less forhands, but there was a pretty lively fect and it is well that we should be tunate neighbor who may be thrown "Black Hand" run in New York this stirred by the daily revelations of out of work and is eagerly looking for

of the American people.

two senators have agreed on for years was the fact that Kittredge blocked

WHY WE HAVE PANICS.

taxes on more than \$18,000,000 worth regard to them it may be said that a establish the two-cent fare laws in of property. This does not make a large number of these simply show the several states. large per capita, but taken in the what astonishingly large number of aggregate it indicates a prosperous people know "a heap o' things that decided that the passenger rate laws protected. ain't so." Some of these opinions, however, are worthy of consideration It would seem to the casual observer and undoubtedly express the truth. that if Emma Goldman could be made or a large share of it. The North obedient to the command served upon American Review in its more recent penalties for violating the low rate first class walks all over the town. her not to talk, that the country would issue, has a series of articles on the soon be rid of one more menace to "Financial Situation" by able finansociety, Such talk as Emma indulges clers, whose views are entitled to

agree that the real cause of panics is a desire to get rich quick. As this Some disciple of Reuterdahl trying desire is more and more gratified by It must be remembered that of the one third is represented by negotinew capital which in 1903 was \$1,846,-000,000 had grown in 1907 to \$3,500,-

not over stocked and our merchants unreasonable. not greatly extended." Taking this believe that business will soon revive run away with their passion and in and be continued on a more substantial and satisfactory basis than before. In truth that revival has already beoptimistic.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

In various parts of the country there is a growing list of men who are unemployed. Many corporations and The addition of Oklahoma's star on railroads are curtailing their expenses

There is a story going about that ever the flag floats officially one of General Coxey who in 1893 led sev-

Governor Hughes is not likely to there is any luli in the business of at this time, Mr. Sturgeon considers the globe. In agricultural products known statesmen were to walk down fense of that same flag. be the republican candidate for preside the country. One's sympathy nature the paving of the business streets of the people of the United States are the aisle, the audience would rise as ten deep in the hearts of his country- of the past fifteen or twenty years in year, and believes the side streets twentieth of the population of the deafening. Your people are lacking men. It is refreshing to have a public this country shows that there are a anyway a block from Norfolk avenue world is found here, yet we are rais- enthusiasm." This was quite a shock "It is absolutely essential that we of march and tramp anywhere, filch on property owners of the city. should have the tonic of a wholesome ing a living out of their more thrifty He believes this is the most vital confidence, the confidence which is neighbors, many of whom are strug-question before the people today. For inspired by the vision of the forces gling with an intensity that cannot be of right and a just appreciation of measured to gain for themselves and our material and moral strength, their families a livelihood and a home. weakness and of vice, but there is no it, but for the man who is simply posoccasion for misgiving. To distrust sessed of a spirit of wanderlust and Mr. Shaw of Iowa says he has authe future in this land of opportunity, who does not recognize a job of work thorized no one to use his name in of educational privileges so eagerly when it meets him on the street, connection with the presidency. Real- received, of moral influences so wide- there can be no pity. And it is unly Mr. Shaw need not worry over it. spread and effective, is to despair of fortunately true that there is a trainhumanity itself. Let us dismiss vague ed army of this sort of men. They alarms and go forward with calm con- are the hangers-on and camp followers Senator Knox mentally measures up fidence in the integrity and destiny of the industrial army, and they have no love for work. They are the men who are always grumbling about Senator Kittredge and Senator wages and doing the least to earn Gamble of South Dakota had a lively them. They are the men who in the tilt in the senate Tuesday. It all natural order of things are the very have her daughter marry a good live arose over a little land bill. Early in last to get employment in good times newspaper man than any duke on the session Gamble introduced a bill and the very first to lose it when

Dakota. While Kittredge was at home the central and newer west there is looking after his fences, Gamble still need of men to do things. It is The Filipinos have certainly caught brought up the bill. Senator Kean of true that wages are not as good as an appropriation of nearly one million discuss the new bill. Kittredge sug- laborers and there will be little pity be added. The two senators were to man as long as real workmen are too have conferred with the North Dakota prosperous to take farm employment. The president is said to be inter- senators later. But before this con- What is needed on the part of hunested in Esperanto, but it is not ference took place, Gamble brought dreds of these men who float about thought that he will attempt to es- up the bill. Kittredge was sent for the country with no purpose and little tablish it as the national language and charged bad faith. He objected, sense of self respect is a higher sense

MINNESOTA RATE CASE.

If calm deliberation and thorough According to the figures presented the bill. Kittredge has now started investigation had been factors in the by various statisticians the total home, feeling confident that he will making of reduced passenger rate wealth of the United States is \$107,- succeed himself in the senate, all laws enacted by many state legisla-102,211,917 and the per capita wealth though Governor Crawford is hard tures a year ago, it is probable that the legislation accomplished might have stood up under the test of the courts. As it is, the decision of the This is one of those questions for United States supreme court in the which every man has an answer. In Minnesota case fails to permanently

> Minnesota and North Carolina courts were unconstitutional because too low; therefore confiscatory. The supreme whether they be the property of rich court of the United States declares the or poor, and there would be no favorlaws unconstitutional because the itism in the requirements to maintain laws would be confiscatory. And so The weed ordinance would be rigidly the whole rate work of the various enforced and there would be no more state legislatures gets a setback, unsightly forests of weeds growing Some declare it is a movement toward upon the rich man's vacant lots. The greater centralization, in that the fed. streets should be graded when needed eral courts can knock out a state rail. to make them passable and presentroad law. But there really doesn't able. seem to be any ground for that belief never produce the same even and unia single federal regulation.

This newspaper said when the legislatures were at work making rate Fair play and a square deal is all that wealth of the United States nearly laws, that if the lawmakers really can be expected. wanted to give something permanent able securities. The demands for to the public in the way of reduced idea that would bring a feeling of rerates, the hit-or-miss plan would have lief to the mothers of the city. In the to be abondoned and legislation would have to be based upon a genuine in- afford to secure a vacant lot conven-In addition to the rage of specula- vestigation into conditions. Without lently located, flood it for a skating tion the great volume of securities investigating, no state legislature is rink, light it at night and place it president remind us occasionally that which are purely speculative with no qualified to say that a rate should be under the supervision of peace officers. value that is substantial except as cut to two cents, or that the reduction The saving of the almost annual they are held by moneyed institutions should stop at two cents. If that is drowning of one or more young people as collateral, and one has little dif- the process, we might as well have of the city through the ice of the The millionaire who sighs with re- ficulty in locating the cause of panics. made one-cent rates or half-cent dangerous rivers, he argues, would gret that he is not a child again free What the country needs is not only rates. This paper pointed out at the justify the small expense that this from care and woe of every kind, is currency reform but along with it time that without a logical and sound public amusement place would cost too apt to forget that the boy around banking and stock dealing reform. knowledge of conditions as a basis of the city. the corner who had the scarlet fever But in the face of existing conditions a rate reduction, no rate reduction last year and the mumps this year there is no real reason why the de- law would stand the test of the courts. feels equally bad that he isn't a man pression should be long continued. As If legislators had wanted to bring perwith plenty of money. The boy is one of these writers in the North Am- manent and unquestioned relief to the inclined to feel that the world is crican says, "The present panic found people, they would have gone deeply rather a sad one because when he is us with our garners rich, our exports into the matter of rates and then, in sick there isn't much fun and when in excess of our imports to the extent a sane way, would have established of over \$435,000,000, our industries rates that no court could find to be

> But state legislators went wild. order to sting the railroads they made laws that can't stick in the courts. Governor Hughes of New York vetoed consin state commission did investigate for eleven months and then its the world. report was thrown over the transom bandwagon and careless as to permanence of the law they made.

The Minnesota decision has not taken any lawmaking power from the they must be properly balanced.

PROGRESSIVE POLICIES. If J. D. Sturgeon, republican can-

pense of many thousand dollars and ington, is collecting a new army of it will mean a progressive, yet safe, liable, are worthy of being brought said he. "Here your great men like that an American should instinctively will make the approaching Indepen- the unemployed somewhere on the administration. He will be found to the attention of the public. This Thomas B. Reed and William Me uncover his head and listen in reverdence Day have more than usual in Pacific coast and will lead them for against the needless expenditure of country with an area of 3,026,000 Kinley are given a faint and passing ent silence whenever by voice or by terest, both at home and abroad. Let a practice march to San Francisco, money, but he will be ready and will- square miles or about one-seventeenth recognition. In England if fifteen instrument are heard the strains of us hope this interest will find other Just what he will do with them then ing to invest as liberally as the treas of the total 50,656,000 square miles of thousand people were gathered to "The Star Spangled Banner." It will ury of the city can afford in perman- the worlds area has a population of gether under one roof, as they are here the better fit us for the emergencies This question of the unemployed is ent public improvements. First and eighty-six million. This is about one and Mr. Gladstone or any other one should they ever come that call for one that becomes important whenever foremost among the needs of the city twentieth of the entire population of of a dozen of England's great and well sacrifice on the field of battle in de-

years he has been one of a large numin Norfolk is to pave at least its cent of the pig iron, thirty-seven per uated one of the forts of the country

In the way of public improvements, Mr. Sturgeon would be in favor of purchasing ground for a suitable public park, just as soon as the finances of the city would justify, whether that be this year or some other year.

He expresses himself in hearty accord with the movement to extend the corporate limits of the city to include such outlying additions as honestly and properly belong to the in the United States in 1860. municipality. And when these extensions are made, he would favor makng the new tracts a part of the city in fact, giving them the same water pritions throughout the city proper.

He believes in a city beautiful and made by the civic improvement club of population which is bound to come, homes. to promote the better care of lawns, but why should we be? Holland has and streets and alleys adjoining.

Mr. Sturgeon believes a more liberthe volunteer fire department of the has about twenty-six to the same city. He does not believe it is be. area. And yet among all nations of coming the dignity of a city like Nor- the earth none are more prosperous folk toward the men who stand ready than the thrifty people across the summer, to compel them when a new apparatus is needed to go out and 000,000 people. raise funds by their wits. If they necessary appliances by the people Another century will see at least

He would condemn bad sidewalks,

Mr. Sturgeon's character as a temother than that regulation by various perate and law-abiding citizen is well states, in all their various ways, can known. The laws now in force recognize and regulate the liquor traffic form effect that could be produced by and the mayor's oath of office requires him to enforce the law with impartiality, devoid of spectacular methods.

Mr. Sturgeon is an advocate of an winter he believes the city can well

WHAT OF OUR FUTURE?

There is nothing more interesting than to watch the growth of a strong stalwart youth as he comes to manhood possessed of courage, of latent and undeveloped strength and unways felt like taking off his hat whenthe boy in the life of a strong un-

than that of Germany.

to reveal in statistics have lately made England. His answer was a great tom everywhere—in school, in church, ugly men.

oats; thirty-one per cent of the to- peculiarly susceptible in this way. bacco and seventy-one per cent of the

go by is shown in railroad building.

Great as has been the growth of the country in the years that are past and rapid as has been the increase along all lines of production-in agrivileges, the same public lighting, the culture, in manufacturing, in comstill greater.

We are somewhat disturbed at times is in hearty sympathy with the effort over the prospect of a great increase an area of only 12,500 square miles and supports about 450 persons to the al policy should be maintained toward square mile, while the United States

Holland even then it would have 675,-It is well to contemplate the future protect the city from ravages of fire possibilities of the Greater America they should at least be furnished the of the centuries which are to come. ed States, but it is well to rememoer at the same time that the true grandeur of the United States lies alone in its material resources, which is inexpressibly rich, but beyond this in the high ideals of its people who are growin wealthy and great, not by plunderenergy in the peaceful development of their own beloved land. Occupying as it does a peculiarly fortunate position between Europe on the east and Asia on the west, if it can be true to the fundamental principles of righteousness in the government of the nation and in its relations to the world laid down by the founders of the republic, commerce but should be a beacon light to lead the nations of the world toward that liberty of thought and its own people.

of freedom and are willing, when ocare some evidences of a daily enthusably lacking.

President Garfield said that he al. body, representing the intelligence of this nation.

total production of wheat, corn and ways been our idea that we were

But it is not only about men but in regard to symbols, of the things which But the figures do not stop here. Not we in reality would die for, that we ber of people of this city who have alone in agricultural products but our fail to take proper notice of. Only a been working to make a greater Nor- productive activity shows itself with few weeks ago at one of the cities of April fool gag. folk, and he believes with others that equal or greater strength along other the country there was a semi-military the very first step toward progress lines. We produce yearly forty-two per play given. Near by this city is sitmain business street. When he used cent of the coal; sixty-three per cent On that evening a score or more of to be on the road as a traveling man of the petroleum; fifty-seven per cent army officers attended the play in full a few years ago he had a good oppor- of the copper; thirty-five per cent of uniform. As the evening proceeded, socialogical question drew a bigger tunity to know how strangers regard. the silver and twenty-two per cent of the play which was a delightful one, house than a wrestling match Tuesday ed the town, and he has long wanted the gold. We are operating 26,000, engaged the attention of the whole to see the stigma of disgraceful streets 000 cotton spindles or twenty-one per andience and was greatly enjoyed. cent of the total number of spindles But the climax of the evening was in the world and we have already built reached when at the close of the play, 225,000 miles or thirty-nine and five the orchestra struck up "The Star tenths per cent of the 575,000 miles of Spangled Banner." At the first sound railroad on the globe. The rate with of the familiar and stirring hymn the which we are increasing as the years splendidly uniformed officers rose as one man from their boxes where they perspiring men, came down town In seven years we have built more sat and stood in perfect silence, with than 20,000 miles of railroad. The in-uplifted hats, until the last strain crease in the seven years being equal died away. The audience was confusto the total mileage of all the railroads ed, part of them followed the example ice famine. The very water wagon of the officers, while the larger num- could be used for an ice wagon. ber of them remained in their seats.

It was a little incident, but it indicated the carelessness of the average American over the special manifestation of that patriotism which ought today a baby girl was born to Mr. and same sidewalks, crossings and street merce, and in the arts-there is to be so much a part of our national Mrs. So-and-So," he is indirectly tellwork, as fast as they are ready for every reason to believe that in the life that there never would be the them, as are enjoyed in similar local years to come the showing will be least hesitation in recognizing and ap-man-and we all know what girls preciating the spirit of that banner which we all so much desire shall wave long over a free land and brave

There never was a time when patriotism counted for so much as it does today and what we want to learn and what we must learn before the world will take cognizance of our strength and our power, our glory and our love for humanity, is a greatto quickly respond to an appeal to water hemmed in from the Atlantic er regard for the manifestation of assist in protecting property, at any by their dykes. If this country had that patriotism. Here in our land hour of the day or night, winter or half the density of the population of there is a spirit of unrest. Men are shores and many of them are possessed of little idea of the real value and the real meaning of the stars and stripes. The way to prevent and sil- they were not too lazy to scour off the ence anarchy is to put into its place rust. 300,000,000 or 400,000,000 of people something better. The best way to within the present limits of the Unit- check the fallacious theories of a socialism which, as entertained by many has in it only the elements of destruction and social discord, is to instill in the minds of these people who come from foreign lands, untutor- dropping her handkerchief. ed and untrained, that the flag-the red, the white, and the blue-as it ing other nations but by spending their waves in the heavens, wherever it floats, is the signal of liberty, of law, under the heavens which the Ameri- naturally as others are dead beats. can so truly loves as a patriot as he does "Old Glory." The way to show this is by having a reverence for the flag and whenever the great national hymns are sung like "The Star Spangled Banner" or "My Country, Tis of impression that they are not getting there is no reason why America Thee," to stand with unbowed heads their rights unless they fight for them. should not only control the world's in reverential mood before the great blessings of the great country which they represent.

Secretary Taft has lately said in action exemplified in the career of regard to the splendid fleet of battle ships now in the Pacific, which are soon to make their way into the dis- is a sign he is a fool and cannot THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, tant waters of the Orient, that they learn. There is no question but what the will be a great object lesson to na-American people have an intense love tions like Japan and China. They will represent to them, not so much the casion calls for them, to show a brav- tremendous strength of a national breakfast foods. ery which commands the admiration armament as they will the power and of the world, in its defense. But there the magnificence of the great free people beyond the seas. That flag iastic regard for the little things which has cost us so much in blood which in other countries give evidence and treasure, will appeal to their of the people's appreciation of what respect as it never has before, and they approve, which are here deplor- that fleet by its voyage around the what good times they used to have in world, touching the shores of most of Atchison. "They are here yet," a The writer remembers some years the great nations of the world, will young fellow said, "if you go out and ago attending a great national con- do more to instill a wholesome respect look for them." vention. A candidate for the high and an admiration for the great reoffice of president of the United States public of America than all that has known resources. It is no wonder that was to be nominated by this splendid been done heretofore in the history

and the wisdom of a great political While the nations of the world are in the eyes of all who have had much ever he met a live American boy. But party, From all parts of the nation learning to respect the power and the acquaintance with him. there is a parallel to this feeling about were gathered men whose names were dignity of this country it is a fitting household words in the current poli-time for the people here at home to developed nation whose future is tical history. He sat in the gallery at gain a fresh inspiration in regard to largely ahead of it. And that is why the beginning of one of the sessions the flag. There should come into our like something good, no neighbor we ourselves contemplate our position of this great body and close beside lives and hearts a deeper sense of comes in with fancy jellies, old wines, York legislature, because it was not as a nation in the world with amaze him sat a young Englishman who was what the flag represents. It stands and things like that. Things are very backed up by investigation. The Wis- ment and query as to its ultimate re- watching the proceedings with great for all that makes American life more unfair. lative position among the nations of interest. Such men as Thomas B. valuable than life elsewhere on the Reed, William McKinley, Allison, globe. Every generation since the There are facts and figures at the Wolcott of Colorado, Cullom of Illinois nation was born has been called to by a legislature eager to get into the present time which make this problem and a host of other statesmen walked give of its blood that liberty and of unusual and increasing interest, down the aisles of the convention hall union might be preserved, and while The three great countries of the world and took their places with their state the fondest hopes of every American one will believe that it was his choice are Great Britain, Germany and the delegations or on the stage. Some of is that peace may long continue, the to take them both at once, United States. The total wealth of these men were recognized and a indications are that there are constate. It has merely said to the state the United States is \$107,104,211,917 slight cheer from the assembled thous- flicts in the years ahead which will that if its laws are to hold they must and the per capita is \$1,310.11 which ands which thronged the edifice was call for the continued patriotism of the young men are crazy over her. is \$435 per capita more than that of given. Turning to the young English- a great people. We need to cultivate England and \$358 per capita more man the writer asked him how this that patriotism in simple ways-so impressed him and how it compared simple that we are not apt to over- ciate them. You find pretty girls Some figures, which men who love with the great political gatherings in look them. It should become a cus-

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal the old one. This will involve an extral west to the White House at Wash didate, is elected mayor of Norfolk and which are acknowledged as re-

AROUND TOWN.

March winds bring Easter bonnets.

Sprinkle, sprinkle, little wagon How we wonder where you have been.

What's in a name? A wrestler named Downs appears in Norfolk to-

It's time to be thinking up that new

That's what there is in a name: lack Downs went down.

Here's a jolt for the pessimist: A lecture in town Monday night on a

Straw hats will have to walt,

What chance has the spring poet,

Overcoats that were carried home Wednesday night over the arms of Chursday morning on the shivering backs of the self-same humans.

If this keeps up there won't be any

There's one thing the "twenty-yearsago" man on The News wants to look out for: Every time he prints an item stating that "twenty years ago ing the present age of that young wothink about having their ages told. This is only a friendly tip to the t. y.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

People who "overlook" the ads, in their reading are cultivating the habit of "unselfishness" in its absurd sense.

A woman does not spend all her time in buying things; she spends part of it in taking things back.

The people you don't like are always going your way.

When a man fights in his mind, he always comes out victorious.

Many persons would be bright if

An old-fashioned woman never says a man had a relapse; she calls it a set-back.

Never in our life have we seen a woman take off her jacket without

An Atchison man says his prayers n French and swears in German

There is some comfort in the reof order and that there is nothing else flection that some men are honest as

> No man can be all his neighbor thinks he ought to be unless he is ashamed of himself all the time.

Some men seem to labor under the

"Whenever I think of a man that I ike particularly well, I remember that hardly know him."-Parsons Twine.

When you see a man who has the same opinions he had early in life. it

There is at least this much in a name: it is the only distinguishing difference between a number of

It must be sad to be an old maid: particularly these days, and have no man to come home and growl all evening about hard times.

Two old timers were telling today

The change from a pretty baby into an ugly repulsive man, with which all are familiar, is only a slight change compared with what Cupid undergoes

Why do people wait until a man is sick, and can't eat, to send him good things? When he is well, and would

with two girls, they always wonder which of the two girls he would have preferred to leave at home. They look so uncomfortable and crowded that no

A pretty girl is visiting town, and There are a dozen better looking girls in Atchison, but the young fellows see them every day, and don't appreeverywhere; they are as common as