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The returns cover a considerable range

of employment and include all sections

of the country from Maine to Califor-

The occupations of women with col-

legiate educations include teaching,

journalism, stenography, telegraphy,

type setting, life insurance soliciting,

bookkeeping and revising patents. It

was found that in a representative

group of college-bred women largely

quired, nearly 75 per cent have

secured remunerative work. The aver-

age earnings of these college-bred

women are found to be decidedly above

the average earning capacity of the

ordinary man or woman who has re-

ceived only a common school educa-

tion. Out of over 400 women a ma-

three were paid from \$100 and up to

\$200 per month. Two received exceed-

salaries in excess of \$300 per month.

ing \$200 per month and two were paid

Incidently one of the most interesting

points of this investigation was as to

the relative value of and pay for the

receive less pay than men for the same

work, what are, in your opinion, the

reasons?" Out of sixty-seven replies

twenty-nine assigned as a reason the

effect of competition as governed by the

laws of supply and demand. Twenty-

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The puzzling question-Who is ex-President Harrison's political residuary legatee?

services of men and women when on Nebraska drew nothing but blanks in the same grade of work. Employers the prize distribution in the United were asked to reply to the following States senate. question: "Where, in general, women

If ex-Congressman Bryan was a populist when out in Arizona, what will he be when he reaches Ohio?

Congressman Kem of Nebraska has made another speech on the floor, of the house. Make a mark in your notebook.

eral ability, while seventeen ascribed the difference to custom. It is a good thing for a country to have good credit. But it is a better thing for it to be in a position not to unique, "Men oftener than women require using it.

The senate reorganization caucus went off prematurely. Had it only waited another week it might have been Valentine's day.

woman ought to get more than an un-The Monroe doctrine promises to afmarried woman. It is conceded by a ford the text for speeches in the United college-bred woman respondent that "a business woman of educational States senate from now until the end of the nineteenth century. ability receives as much salary as a

man whenever she renders her em-The government has proved by the ployer a proportionate amount of new loan that the credit of the United work." Another respondent declares States is unimpaired. The best way that she is not sure "that women have to keep it in this condition is to put the physical strength fully to compete the treasury in position to pay as it with men in all the occupations that goes from now on. have been opened to them."

-While by far the largest number o It is reported that the Wire Nail college-bred women are teachers, quite Manufacturers association has ada number are engaged in literary purvanced the price of its product. Can suits and notably in newspaper work. it be possible that the brisk demand for An editorial writer gives her answer nails for use in repairing political fences as to her experience as follows: "Jouras caused this advance nalism pays women as well as it pays

hibitions of the "manly art" in the chicity to cheaponed production through rapping the Missouri river with frozen COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN. The twenty-fifth annual report of the Labor, which has just been distributed in book form, embodies relative to the offeet of college women npon and Its. advantage in pursuits in which

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they become competitors with men. livelihood. The investigation was conducted with-WELCOME THE VETERANS. out bias through a series of inquiries directed to representative employers of women, as well as to women employes,

Omaha will this week have the privilege of entertaining between 1,500 and 2,000 visitors, union veterans and their families, who come to attend the annual encampment which is this year to be held in this city. The winter en-

campment is really the business meeting of the state organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, with reminiscent and social features added. In addition to the annual election of officers and the location of the coming reunion, matters of importance to the whole body of Nebraska veterans will be up for consideration, and the prospect of an attendance fully up to expectations is certainly good. While the various committees of ar rangements have for several weeks been busily engaged in completing the preliminaries for this convention, it never theless behooves all our people, and

particularly our business men, to exert themselves in their own individual spheres to make the visit of the guests both pleasant and profitable. The

modest display of a few flags and some tastily draped bunting and a cordial and the extent to which this liberality greeting to the visitors will go far toward making them feel that their presence is appreclated. The veterans should have it impressed upon them that their encampment in the city offers just as much enjoyment as the out-ofdoor camp and imposes vastly less ingress will be called upon to consider convenience, discomfort and actual

hardship. The test of a hearty welcome is the wish of the departing guest to return and renew the acquaintance at an early day. By cordial treatment of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic who come to Omaha this week the one gave as the reason physical and chances will be improved for their coming again at no distant day.

JUSTIFIABLE RETALIATION.

A few days ago the lower branch The opinions of the college-bred of the New York legislature passed by women on the same subject are a most decisive majority the insurance retaliation bill, which gives the superintendent of the insurance department of the state power to exclude foreign married has sometimes been paid insurance companies from New York On when the governments of the countries the same line of reasoning a married which charter them shut out American companies from their dominions. The author of the measure, in explaining the circumstances which led to its introduction, showed that the proposed retaliation, which is designed to reach Prussian insurance companies doing business in New York, is justifiable. It appears that a few years ago a law was passed in Prussia requiring all. American insurance companies to deposit with the Prussian government 50 per cent of their premium receipts each year until the total sum so de-

posited become equal to the liability

of these companies on all their poli-

cies within the kingdom of Prussia.

The American companies promptly

eastern cities have all the character- new methods of working and low cost mud. He made bimself famous by his Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of istics of a professional battle. The of supplies, There has, indeed, been a persistent opposition to every project death blow which congress has given great change in this respect, it being to bridge the Missouri at or near the prize ring in the United States, it estimated that at the present time \$27 Omaha after the Union Pacific bridge some very interesting information is to be hoped, will have the effect of will buy the same supplies which cost monopoly had once been established. driving out of the country every pro- \$100 in 1870, while the introduction of His great argument was that the navifessional pugilist who will not seek high explosives and rock drills has gation of the river must not be imsome creditable means of earning a greatly faciliafed the work of mining, peded. We now feel sure that with

With the improved methods a mine may Suter watching over its breakwaters be opened up in weeks, or even in the navigation of the Pacific ocean will days, where it once required months, not be allowed to become impeded, Indeed, says Mr. Suyder, it would be

quite impossible to do the work now The steamship transportation comdone, or attain anything like the pres- panies seem to be about the only ones ent output, under the old method, no who reap a steady profit from the deficit matter how many men were employed, financiering of the present democratic From his evidently careful and thor- administration. They impose handsome charges for carrying the gold taken Snyder concludes that there seems from the federal treasury to Europe every condition present to warrant the and then they repeat the operation when belief that the volume of gold must they carry it back in payment for new issues of bonds. In other words, the steamship companies catch the gold

There is no question that the avenues of news from Cuba have changed since a production of more than 300,000,000 the advent of the new Spanish adminfor the year 1900, would seem not istration. The insurgents have not been officially routed for several weeks. If the accounts of the operations continue as credible as they have been recently, the people will gradually learn to accept them without discount. The Spanish authorities will have something to boast of if they accomplish ABUSE OF CHEAP POSTAL RATES. only this,

Sorrow Comes Too Late. Sloux City Times,

is abused has been set forth in the re-A great many of the farmers who hav old good Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota ports of the heads of the Postoffice defarms in order to go south for the climate and cheap lands will regret it. In the partment for a number of years. These and cheap lands and cheap lands will regret it. In the meantime land in this part of the country reports have shown that were it not commands a good price and those who buy for the abuses the postal service would are wiser than those who sell. be self-sustaining. The present con-

The Transmississippi Exposition. Sioux City Journal.

how this can be remedied, a bill for The Transmississippi Exposition associa ion at Omaha has placed ex-Governor Alvin this purpose having been introduced in Saunders, a former lowan, at the head of the house by Representative Loud of committee to visit the Iowa legislature California, and which is understood to secure from Iowa formal recognition of the project. All other members of the commit have the unanimous approval of the ce are lowa men, and a strong effort will committee on postoffices and post roads. to get Iowa to join in with Ne-This measure provides for a radical braska and other states in making the exnosition a success. change in the postal laws relating to

Improving Country Roads.

from this class a large volume of matter Louisville Courier-Journal. The question of the improvement of now mailed under it which it is conountry roads has been very extensively disussed in recent years. The use of bicycles classified. Postmaster General Bissell's has contributed greatly to this, but th cands who care nothing for wheels are glad of any pretext for awakening public department had accepted for entry a matter that they regard as so terest in mportant. There has been an abundance of agitation, but unfortunately there has matter of fact the net increase of newsbeen more of that than of anything else.

Little Rhody Shaken.

Chicago Tribune.

per cent of the official entries. The Owing to the discovery of an old law or volume of second-class matter exclusive books of Rhode the statute Island that has never been repealed and is therefore still in of the county free deliveries increased orce relative to the registration of clergy from 143,000,000 bounds in 1888 to 265, horrifying fact comes to light that 000,000 pounds in 1894, thus nearly nearly all the marriages performed in that state for the last half century have been illegal. The blow falls with crushing force doubling in six years, all of it mailed at the uniform, rate of 1 cent a pound. on Newport society, and the smallest state union finds itself confronted in the Postmaster General Wanamaker estimated that in 1890 there were probably very large problem.

Russia's Great Rallway.

50,000 tons of so-called serials mailed every year, and since that time the -Democrat. The completion of the great Siberian railbusiness has enormously increased. A way to the Yenisel river, a distance of 3,056 miles from St. Petersburg, serves to ers on modern charges. vast amount of trashy literature goes remind the world that Russia put through the muils as second-class matold quarters in Philadelphia, where it will remain until brought to the Transmississippi exposition in Omaha in 1898. a work of internal improvement with extra-ordinary rapidity. When the czar decides er which the Loud bill would exclude and which there can be no doubt ought to build a ship canal from the Baltic While the sultan of Turkey is compiling sea the big ditch will move along the Black to be excluded. That measure protearful denials for the benefit of the queen of England it is suspected that in perform-ing the sultanic salute Hamid's fingers rarely steadily and without regard to impediments. If France could only persuade Russia to take hold of the Panama canal all doubt of the vides that mailable matter of the second

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: The fact that the chaplain of one branch of the New York legislature prayed that arms might the Cubans might lead one furnished the infer that the Being to whom prayers should be affered is the proprietor of well stocked arsonale.

Minneapolis Tribune: The assistant pastor of Taimage's Washington church has been paid off and released, but the action of the trustees in bringing about the deal is severely criticized by a committee of clergymen and laymen appointed by the church to pass upon

the question. Indianapolis Journal: There seems to be

taken; if not a willful slanderer he

be at least twice as much as that.

upon the authorities of his church

f he can get higher pay elsewhere.

njury to the cause of Christ. But times are

changed, and now, when it is proposed to re-call Commander and Mrs. Booth to England.

public meeting in New York makes protest,

and the mayor of the city, such influential

citizens as Chauncey M. Depew, and such

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Spanish Captain Luque, having stopped

rebel bullet with his shin, demands a fourth lass decoration. The demand is the Spanish

over adverse conditions.

for poultice.

straightening a kink.

clergymen as Bishop Andrews take promi-

particular preacher belongs to

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of the "cause" generally.

are the

vocations.

The man who expects to outrun a lie had fatality attending clergymen in Ohio who better start with good shoes on his feet drop preaching the word to serve the peopl as legislators. Last fall one was invelgled When you want a short prayer in church don't call on a long-faced man to make it. into signing a letter in which he declared that, for money to promote his election, he would vote for the opposite party's candidate We do not always have the most reason for sorrowing when we are sorrowing most. Any prayer is too long that is made in church by the man whose yardstick is too for United States senator, and now another being investigated on the charge of selling or offering to sell appointments. Both men have denied, still the testimony was strongly short:

If all good people would stop wearing long against them. It is probable that these men long faces our churches would not contain victims of inexperience, which they so many empty benchas would not have been had they clung to

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

BLAST FROM RAM'S HORN.

It is easier to be happy without riches

To lift up the fallen, we must take stand beside them,

The days are never long enough for the man who loves his work.

The man who wants to do good finds the

The shadow of a trouble is generally

The day which begins the darkest may turn out to be one of our brightest.

oward wealth by becoming contented.

If we are poor, we may take a long step

than

be

with them

world full of opportunity.

blacker than the trouble itself.

Kansas City Star: It may be said in gen Yonkers Statesman: "Ah, me, my heart is full!" sighed the girl who had been tak-ing advantage of her leap-year privilege until she found herself engaged to five men eral terms that the preacher who assails, at-tacks, belabors, scolds or unduly criticises the press of this country is, to use what is possibly a slaugy, yet most expressive, phrase

He is usually "way off" on his alleged Harper's Bazar: Hotel Proprietor-Why facts, and further "off" on their application did you let that courtyman climb the stairs instead of taking the elevator? Clerk-He'll be so out of breath that he can't blow out the gas. not intentionally wrong he is greatly mis still puts himself in the attitude of one who is abusive without being intelligent. . The preacher who

Washington Star: "Really, Mr. Stalate," she said, "I am afraid you will not make a wife happy." "Why not?" "You don't seem at all fond of your abuses the newspapers is guilty of various pins of omission and commission in doing so but his most glaring offense is ingratitude

He is really assailing his best friend, the friend of his church and of all churches and

St. Louis Republic: "He is my warmest New York Sun: The clergyman of one Yes. I heard you were wrapped up in dehim.

of the churches of this city recently livered a sermon in which he scolded his ongregation for their failure to support ilm in proper style. He argued that his Chicago Record: "But, papa, things have

changed since you were young." "Yes they have; folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, and now they demand it at the start." salary of \$5,000 a year did not represent the value of his services and that it ought He

told his people that he could make more money if he were to take up some other business and he spoke words of warning to them which are said to have had an effect

Boston Transcript: "Jane," said her father, "I thought you hated stingy people, and yet your young man..." "Why, pa, who says he is stingy?" "Oh, nobedy says so; only I could see that he was a little 'near' as I passed through the room." This the class "sensationalists" and we infer

from what we have heard about his sermons that it would be well for him to look for a Harlem Life: "What's the matter, Uncle Rufus?" he asked facetiously as the old Rufus?" he asked facetiously as the old man came limping in, "got the gout?" "No, sah, I'se got de bill fo' dat white-washin' what I did fo' yer las' yeah." ob outside of the pulpit, more especially

Chicago Tribune: Apparently the Salvation army has lived down the distrust and bigotry Harper's Bazar: "Hurry up, Maud. Mr. and ribald jeers which greated it upon its Jones has been waiting an hour already." Hump! Let him wait. Didn't he keep me waiting three years before he spoke?" avasion of the United States a few years ago. For a long period its meetings were broken rioters, its public processions were

Detroit Free Press: Bashful-Isn't that Stickative a bore; always dragging in his tiresome chestnuts? Miss Walting-Yes, but chestnuts pop sometimes, don't you know. egged and stoned; its members were privately persecuted in every possible way, and public opinion was violently unanimous that it not nly accomplished no good, but was a positive

Indianapolis Journal: "For the life of ne," said the young man, "I don't see why woman was not born with the same apacity for swallowing excuses that she has for ice cream?

Somerville Journal: She-And are you ure, Algernon, that you never loved any

nent part in the proceedings. Seldom has there been such a triumph for earnest zeal girl but me? He(unblushingly)—I never even thought of love until I saw you, my darling. And just then the steam radiator clanked.

Washington Star: "I remember," said Mrs. Wickwire, impressively, "you once said that if you had the world you would gladly 'ay it at my feet." "Oh, did I?" asked Mr. Wickwire. "Yes you did. And now I have to nag at you for three days to get you to lay a carpet."

Since his submission to the civilizing influences of Great Britain the Ashanti king has learned to hit a brandy cocktail without THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Written for The Bee. By deferring war until after the national The way of the world is stony and steep From its dangers there is no guard; And many who walk there have hearts that conventions are held, valuable tips may be had from Chicago and St. Louis hotel keep-For the way of the world is hard.

The venerable liberty bell is back in its Trere are lonely graves beside the way Where life's fond hopes were lost, But the mourners may not stop nor stay And they dare not count the cost,

For the way of the world is on and on There are always hills to climb: While the blessing of sunshine is quickly

ough study of gold production Mr. grow larger and ever larger for some time to come. The prediction of an impending outpour of such a quantity of both going and coming. gold as the world has never seen, says Mr. Snyder-\$1,300,000 in the five

years of the century that remain, with wholly unreasonable, and he submits the pregnant question, "Will it be possible for our monetary systems to survive the addition of such an overwhelming flood?"

The postal system of no other country

s so liberal as that of the United States

second-class matter, so as to exclude

tended has no proper claim to be thus

last report showed that in six years the

24,304 new publications, although as a

paper and periodical publications within

that period had been but 3,747, only 15

One of the high moguls of the Rubber trust has resigned his office. The presumption is that he did not have a conscience sufficiently elastic to permit him to stretch the points necessary to perform the work devolving upon him.

The marked increase of clearings recorded by Omaha for the last week as compared with the corresponding week of 1895 is an index of the turning of the tide in the direction of better times

According to the standard dream book, dream of a new pair of shoes means that you will succeed against your adversary. The numerous presidential aspirants must be dreaming of whole boot and shoe factories every night in the year.

'An exchange heads one of its editorial articles, "Vest on Morton." Of course there is. If there is anything about which Secretary Morton is punctilious, it is to live up to the fashion that requires a gentleman to sport a vest as well as a shirt.

The Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic meets in Omaha next week. Let the veterans compare the comforts much more profitable discussion of the of city accommodations with the discomforts of camp life and ponder over the question whether the time has not arrived to abolish the camp.

The success of the new loan is unprecedented in this country. It is unprecedented because the United States never had occasion to resort to borrowing \$100,000,000 by the sale of interestbearing bonds in time of peace before Mr. Cleveland occupied the white house.

Had a congressional enactment pro hibiting prize fighting in territory subject to congressional jurisdiction been proposed three or four decades ago it would have been regarded as the outcropping of some fad or ism. Today it is received as a matter of course. The world do move.

The Chicago Coliseum is over one mile from the nearest saloon. And yet the committee on halls has actually had the audacity to select it as the meeting place for the coming democratic national convention. Should there be a split in the convention with the seceders repairing to a hall nearer town everybody will know at once what did it.

There will be lots of out-of-town vis itors in Omaha this week. The Grand Army of the Republic encampment will draw several thousand people and the cycle show will attract bicycle enthusiasts for many miles around. The merchant who has attractive goods to offer at attractive prices and knows how to get his wares before the public by a liberal resort to judicious newspaper advertising is the one who will reap a benefit from the advent of the

men, providing they are equally capa-On newspaper staffs women are ble. less valuable than men save in exceptional cases. For special work, if she is clever, she can earn as much as any man for work of the same grade, Still woman's avenues of ability, so to speak, are narrower than men's. A man journalist is supposed to know everything from sporting terms to the ethics of

government. The average woman jourualist doesn't as yet." This writer hits the nail squarely on the head when she adds: "The wide differences now existing between the wages of men and women are surely unjust, but these

differences seem to be growing less as women have gradually proved their ability. Economic conditions right themselves, if given time, in a natural way, but it is not probable that men and women will ever stand as equals

in the business world, for a woman in most instances cannot count on life work. She is woman, subject to the duties which fall to a woman, and she cannot if she would be anything else without toppling the very structure of society. This condition of instability of employment will in my estimation always exist. The frank acceptance of this fact will clear the way to a

subject.' THE PASSING OF THE PRIZE RING. The death knell of prize fighting in the United States has been sounded.

American insurance companies cannot The bill that was introduced in conbe foreseen, the assertion of that govgress last Wednesday and became a ernment being that there has been no law on Friday, prohibiting prize fightdiscrimination, but if the retaliation ing in the territories and the District bill becomes law and the Prussian regof Columbia, has put an end to this ulations are adhered to, there can be no brutal so-called sport in this country. doubt that Prussian insurance com-By this legislation professional pugilpanles will be excluded from doing ism has been stamped with the national business in New York, unless they are condemnation, as it had already been able to find some way to evade such

condemned by the laws of every state in the union, so that now everywhere within the national domain its practice is a criminal offense. It is noteworthy that not a single objection was made in congress to this legislation and the celerity with which it was enacted showed how pronounced is the feeling

against professional pugilism. The action of congress, it hardly need be said, declined from that date until the five will be heartily approved by all citiyears from 1881 to 1885, when it was zens who respect law and order. The only \$99,116,000. In 1891 the producfirm course of the governor of Texas tion had grown to \$130,650,000 and it in refusing to allow prize fighting in has been steadily increasing since, that that state received the applause and enfor 1895 being conservatively estimated couragement of every good citizen, at \$205,000,000, which is \$24,000,000 demonstrating that the popular sentilarger than for the preceding year. ment of the country is overwhelmingly against this brutal business. Prize There is every reason to expect that the fighting is utterly indefensible. Its inpresent year will show a further influence is wholly demoralizing and crease in the production, for the prosebrutalizing and while it may be true cution of gold mining has never been more vigorously carried on than at this

a law.

that those who engage in it are fit for little else that does not furnish a reason for tolerating it. There will probably continue for a time to be exhibitions of pugilism, under the auspices of athletic clubs, but these will hereafter have to be conducted with less re-

dass shall embrace all newspapers and complied with the law, but notwith other periodical publications which are standing a warfare against them was issued at stated intervals, and as freinaugurated and the most exacting and quently as four times a year, but pubonerous requirements were made in addition to the deposit law. The manifesications purporting to be issued periodically and to subscribers, but are merely tation of hostility culminated in 1893. books or reprints of books, shall not be when the American companies were admitted to the second-class rate. informed that thereafter statements for whether they be issued complete or in Prussia must be made pursuant to forms prescribed by the government. parts, whether they be bound or unbound, whether they be sold by subwhich were exacting to the last degree. Yet the American companies scription or otherwise, or whether they purport to be premiums or supplements complied with these requirements, but this was not sufficient. Their solvency or parts of regular newspapers or was next called in question, although periodicals. A law passed in 1894 admost amply attested by the governor mits to second-class privileges all papers of New York and the superintendent or pamphlets published under the ausof insurance. This last attack showed pices of benevolent or fraternal orders, conclusively that it was the intention incorporated institutions of learning, of the Prussian government to find trade unions, state boards of health some reason to cancel the authority and professional, literary, historical, or of the American companies to do busi-

ness in that country, undoubtedly at the instigation of the home companies and three of the greatest insurance institutions in the world were ordered to stop doing business in Prussia, it is believed for no other reason than that they are American companies. It was urged that these circumstances

scientific associations, and this regardless of their periodicity of issue. The Loud bill repeals that law and substitutes a clause admitting periodicals regularly issued under the auspices of benevolent or fraternal societies organized under the lodge system, with a bona fide membership of not less than

1,000 persons, and trade unions will be distinctly justified a retaliatory policy included among the societies. If enand the vote by which the bill passed acted this will cut off more than half the assembly, 104 to 21, shows the the publications which have been enstrength of this sentiment. It is not tered under the act of 1894, the aggregate number of copies of such publica-

doubted that the measure will pass the senate and become law. What eftions circulated through the mails durfect it will have upon the regulations ing the last fiscal year having been of the Prussian government regarding about 17,000,000.

There is unquestionably need of reform in this matter, and, while it is to be expected that the proposed change will be vigorously opposed by the classes of publishers whose business it would affect, it will recommend itself to the general mdgment.

The courtry oppears to be entirely willing to take Harrison at his word.-Globe-Demo-

Willing is hardly the word. The people know President Harrison to be serious in all of his public utterances and they know further that he would not give them an ultimation unless he meant it. The country takes Harrison at his word because they know him to be a man of his word.

The sultan of Turkey and the queen of England must be getting on friendly terms when they write autograph let-ters to one attother. Both of the royal correspondents are, however, obliged to employ interpreters, which makes it inconvenient for expressions of mutual affection. Why can't Victoria open up an autograph correspondence with Grover? That could be kept strictly confidential.

The redoubtable Colonel Suter, U. S. A., formerly Captain Suter, who had

In the current number of the Review for many years been the autocrat of of Reviews, Mr. Carl Snyder has an ex- the Missouri river improvements, has ceedingly interesting and instructive landed in San Francisco and will hencearticle on this subject, in which, be- forth have control of the government sides noting the progress of production, engineering on the Pacific const. semblance to actual fights than has he points out that the increase in the Colonel Sater will be remembered in been the case, or they will cease to be gold supply is not due altogether to the Omaha chiefly for his subserviency to tolerated. Some of these so-called ex- discoveries of new gold fields, but statesmen who were engaged in rip-

final success of that interoceanic link wou vanish. A. B. Carpenter that having smacked Mrs. Tommy Pierce he must step up to the

The National Pension Roll Philadelphia

captain's office and pay the price-\$2,500. Kissing comes high in Missouri. The pension appropriation for the ensuing cal year amounts to \$141,000,000 in round Congressman Johnson of California has the reputation of being one of the best jury figures. As the reduction from the previous year is nearly \$3,000,000, the indication is lawyers on the Pacific coast. It is said that one of his strongest points is to kneel that the maximum has been reached unless that the maximum has been reached unless new legislation is adopted extending the pen-sion system. During the last fiscal year the total pensions paid aggregated \$140,000, 000, and \$9,500,000 of this amount was dis-bursed in the southern states. The greatest state credit is that of Ohio, the pension pay-ments reaching \$15,555,567. Then comes down in the court room and shed real tears to move the jury. The colored contingent of the office-holding patriots in Kansas City, commonly known as the A. P. A., fell upon each other Thursday, night and did some tall carving. The row was between the "brass shield" and "silver ments reaching \$15,558,567. Then comes Pennsylvania with \$12,469,416, New York shield" factions, but the razor faction won \$12,321,771, Indiana \$10,534,082, Illinois \$9. 927,647 and Missouri \$7,834,776. The pay-ments in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and

General John M. Schofield is visiting Florida for the first time since early in the indiana amounting to \$50 983 836 were almost double the disbursements during the first year of the Hayes administration, which '50s, where he went as a lieutenant just from West Point to regulate the Seminoles. His special chum in those days was A. P. Hill, were covered by \$26,844,415 for the entire country. The \$28,027,983 paid out in Penn-sylvania and Ohio during the year 1895 nearly then a lieutenant in the same company, afterward the famous confederate general. It was in the house of Hill's father (at equals the sum required for total payments during the last year of Grant's second term, which amounted to \$28,580,157. It was in the house of Hill's father (at Culpeper, Va.,) that General Schofield drauk his first mint julep.

There are clouds till the end of time The St. Louis court of appeals informs one

The way of the world has sudden turns Where we meet or part with friends; The mettings are joys that sorrow earns, The partings our struggling sends;

For we each must find the path alone Through the darkness our haven hide, On the way of the world no light is thrown Whatever our souls betide.

But flowers bloom beside the road And love dispels fate's frown; When our strength no longer can bear our load

We may lay our burden down;

For the way of the world is full of care And crowded the busy street, And be our legacy foul or fair The passing of many feet

Will crush the flowers or cover the stain And stifle our dying moan; But there's sweet in the fifter cup we drain If it comes to our lips alone;

For although the way of the world is cold Yet under our closest masks There are truth and love that never grow

old And they sanctify worldly tasks. BELLE WILLEY GUE.



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