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The hired girl with a coal oil can will have to take a back seat temporarily as on ascension agent in favor of the range with a water back.

It is a little early to start reports of damage to the peach crop, but as it has to come every year it might as well be now as any other time.

According to Spanish reports the homeward trips of the repatriated soldiers have been more fatal than all the numerous battles of the war.

The comparatively small death loss of the Americans at Manila is accounted for by the statement that Spanish gunners served the Filipino artillery during the engagement.

From the number of women being converted into angels by combustible celluloid combs, that institution bids fair to outdistance the deadly folding bed as a corpse-producer.

If anything were lacking to demonbody, furnishes it.

The aunouncement that signs of early spring have been discovered on the New England coast is a hopeful indication that the sea serpent will soon make his annual appearance.

It was perfectly natural that the soldiers from prohibition Kansas should be the ones to capture the brewery at Manila. The sight must have been like the tempting view of a sack of oats held out to a weary plow horse.

Admiral Cervera will now have an opportunity to make good his threat to give the Spanish people inside information about the destruction of his fleet. But it will be before a court-martial and not the senate, as he had expected.

Lieutenant Hobson is said to have reached Kobe, Japan, where he received | bright. a great ovation, but as the reports say nothing of his kissing anybody their truthfulness is open to question until the arrival of further information.

Not even the cold weather can stop the upward movement of Omaha business. The bank clearances show an increase for the week of 31.9 per cent, with a total greater than such cities as Providence, Milwaukee and St. Paul.

Congressman Cannon's statement be fore the house of representatives dooms all hopes for relief from stamp taxes for the next two years at least, and incidentally it may be remarked that if imperialism becomes a condition and not a theory the stamp tax may be here to

If any branch or age of the human family has escaped the grasp of the reach out for the baby's cradle, the woman's corset and the corpse's comin. a corner on salvation, so this is prob- ditions and gone to work. ably safe until lawyers become more familiar with the subject.

The minister to Nicaragua had not completed his explanation of just how the late revolution in his country happened before another broke out. South and Central America is the finest field yet discovered and the wonder is that fourth-rate professional man he is in- discomforts of the cold weather. All neighbors a foot of ground embraced in granted not according to the more do not attend. These little disturbances afford constant practice and they are as harmless as a French duel.

Practical experience in Cuba has served to explode some theories previously held as to men best suited to service in the tropics. It had been generally supposed that men from the south would be less subject to the diseases peculiar to the tropics, but such is not the suffered even less than the alleged immune regiments, from which so much the hardy, vigorous constitutions of the ship and better resist the encroachment of disease than any other class, no matter where or when the trial comes.

THE INDUSTRIAL DRIFT.

ing capitals than any year since this man should be proud to wear. form of monopoly had its beginning and It seems probable that 1899 will not fall

behind the record of the preceding year. A leading financial paper discusses tion that the natural law of compett- cent. tion, which has reared the whole structure of civilization and has always been superseded within a brief decade of

against a natural law whose omnino- ing interest rates. tence has hitherto been accepted with-

ties of industrial production. It is recognized that the success and school bonds command a premium. try like ours-with its vast resources, pay their debts at maturity. its inventive genius and its courageous monopoly is an absolute impossibility, cent did twenty years ago. except in the few instances where there is or can be but one owner of the material resources, or where a patent intervenes. It is only a question of time when the invasions of outside capital tating a horde of candidates on the Germany are of more importance to the will compel the combines to return to the president, all eager to succeed the late government than the agrarian element. position of mere competitors." Hence John Russell Young as librarian of the It is upon the wage earners it must that paper concludes that there will Congressional library. These applicants depend for the maintenance of its fightcome a conflict between outside capital include every profession or business in ing power and not upon the owners of and the monopolies that will leave the the country, irrespective whether from great estates. It is her working classes former in possession of the field and our its nature it fits a man for the duties that have placed Germany third among industries will be relegated back to the of this particular office. All of them, of manufacturing nations and if she is to regulation of the indefeasible law of course, are perfectly confident they are remain in that position these people competition. We may rest with abso- eminently qualified to fill the responsible must be properly cared for. The coun-

view and the reasoning that supports it the librarian should possess. is in the main sound. But the ques- To state what the librarian of the tion is, Shall we wait for the operation | Congressional library should be may be strate that the Japanese have adopted of the natural law or shall measures be easier than to find the man possessing without doubt a pleasant occasion and it the ways of civilization the charge of adopted to check and repress the the desired qualifications. It must be is equally certain that some grave and bribery made in the Diet, or legislative growth of monopolistic combinations remembered that the Congressional liwhich are in resistance to free industry and are an hindrance to industrial ex- at the same time the largest and most cannot help being impressed by the fact pansion? Faith in the ultimate asser- important collection of books and litetion of natural law for the overthrow rary works in the country. It is a of monopoly should not be allowed to great educational institution, whose usepreclude whatever action through legislation may be taken with a view to mitigating and is possible destroying the evil. | ministration. It must be confessed that experience in this direction has not been altogether encouraging. There are national and state anti-trust laws which are not bibliographical insight and library exenforced. Attempts to enforce some of perience, the institution can be made tending such legislation not easy to terment of library facilities and the upovercome. Yet we cannot think that building of library interests. The liefforts to reach the industrial combinations by legislation, leaving them to the operation of natural law, should be lists, but he should certainly be in close lize telegraphy and lead to undreamed-

permanently neutralized.

DIGNITY OF LABOR.

In a recent address Booker T. Washington gave as his ideal for the colored race a man with trained brain, skilled hand and a clear conscience who is not afraid of manual labor. That the ideal realizes the paramount needs of the colored man is evident, and it might be extended to the white race with equal truth and advantage.

The tendency of this age is, unfortunately, away from the occupations man who acquires any degree of education is at once filled with the desire youngster's candy, the man's toddy, the fluence and success in their own lo- the sworn declaration. calities had they been satisfied to have No one has yet devised a scheme to get adapted themselves to prevailing con-stances of such examination. On one

for the education of war correspondents filet a long-suffering world with a a half, they also being subjected to the commission conceding to our northern lats. But the worst of it is that the gov-

both himself and society. They have grown up to regard it as case. The soldiers from the north have manual labor than there could possibly was expected. It is the same old story, would only bring themselves to realize who were no less angry and disgusted volunteers who desire to return home. colder climes will stand more of hard- its rewards are equal to, if not in exfrom any profession, and that it is quite partment's order." The examinations is an ill omen that bodes no good for

Nearly three-fourths of the manufactyer, the solution of a question would be being discovered.

witnessed more consolidations of compet- a reproach, is a badge of honor any

REDUCE THE INTEREST RATE. Up to twenty years ago the legal rate of interest in Nebraska was 12 per cent. the question whether an essentially In 1879 the rate was reduced by law monopolistic organization of an indust to 10 per cent, where it remains totrial system can by any possibility be day. In the meantime the interest rate made permanent and reaches the con- has been reduced in nearly every state clusion that it cannot be. It argues in the union and money is loaned freely interests, but it should do this with the profession in the Blue Grass region that it is certainly a stupendous assump. now at rates varying from 4 to 8 per

In the adjoining state of lowa the legal rate of interest is 8 per cent and in the chief regulating force of commerce, the state of Illinois it is 7 per cent. In may be safely defied and successfully the southern states, where credits are,

usual severity in competition arising 1871 Omaha school bonds bearing 10 put on the market. from an evolution in the instrumentali- per cent interest were disposed of with | The agrarian agitation, however, goes

permanence of these combinations, says | There is no valid reason why the judg- clusion of agricultural products. This the Journal of Commerce, "must de- ment debter should not have the benefit element would make all kinds of food It is of course incompatible with the spirit pend absolutely upon their ability to of the general reduction in interest rates dearer for the German people. The maintain their monopoly intact and that simply because the law fixing legal rates fact that hundreds of thousands of workreasoning is perfectly sound. If outside has remained unchanged for twenty ingmen are deprived of meat or can now disturbing and disfiguring France. It competition cannot be crushed as it years. So long as that law remains have it only occasionally will probably arises, monopoly must cease and on the statute book the creditor will have no effect upon this element, comquickly disappear. And yet in a coun- exact the full rate of all who cannot posed largely of land owners who have

capitalists ready to seize every oppor- rate should be reduced at least to 8 per to urge their demands, regardless of tunity for investment-an unchallenged cent, which means more now than 12 per the privations of the people and of their

WANTED-A LIBRARIAN. lute assurance, it affirms, on the princi- place. Some may be, but the chances ple that, while natural law may be tem- are that without regard to their effi- priced food and cheap labor is essenporarily hindered, yet it can never be piency in other lines of business, the tial to its industrial growth. The agravast majority utterly underestimate the rian policy put into effect would prove This is a plausible and a hopeful peculiar ability and special training that a formidable obstacle to Germany's in-

> brary, while the library of congress, is largely upon its management and ad-

only of good executive ability and general literary information, but also of the state laws have been obstructed in the model for all American libraries, the courts. There are difficulties at leading in every movement for the betbrarian need not necessarily be an expert in cataloguing or a master of shelf that the prospect for the general and braries, especially the great public libraand substantially to the popular educa-

In a word the head of the greatest should be trained in military science ships

AN OBJECTIONABLE SYSTEM. On the first of the present mouth an But it is not yet here. order of the Treasury department went that require manual labor. The young into effect which provides that every passenger arriving at a port of the

The Philadelphia Ledger notes two inmanifestations should not be dampened, tion of their baggage occupied the inbut there is a false as well as a true spectors two hours and a quarter, durambition. Not every man can make a ing which time the passengers were kept successful lawyer, preacher or doctor, standing on the dock in a freezing temand when a boy who would have made perature. Another steamship had sixa most excellent farmer, blacksmith or teen passengers, the examination of carpenter foregoes one of these to in- whose baggage occupied two hours and protest against the Canadian-American been strangely overlooked by the imperialdulging a false ambition that damages the American voyagers, says the Ledger, the contention of the United States remen, women and children, were sub-The reason that so many boys are led jected to the same annoying delay, to territory really belongs to the United dices and ambitions of Merritt, whose ideas astray after this god of false ambition the same cruel suffering from the se- States it can be better preserved by of other than white races had been gained is that they have not been properly vere cold on the exposed docks or in proving title than by a pronunciamento almost wholly from his contact with Intaught the dignity of manual labor. the sheds of the several companies. that nothing less will be considered. "They were obliged," continues that pamenial in its nature and its performance per, "not only to be treated as swindlers as a drudgery, whereas exactly the con- and perjurers by the government's offi- the war with Spalu, Grigsby's Cowboys an implied promise to the Filipinos that they verse is true. There is more honor in cials and to stand for hours exposed are desirous of again being mustered should have tacit recognition, if nothing performing well those duties requiring to biting cold, but to have every sep- into the service, where they can see more. Dewey is not a man such as Miles. arate srticle of their clothing, even to something more exciting than the mid- who permits himself to air his grievances be in doing poorly any description of their soiled linen and underwear, han way at Lytle. It might not be a bad professional work. If young men died and examined by the inspectors, idea to trade them off for some of the been in his mind, we venture to predict that that manual labor requires brains, that | because of the du y imposed upon them than were the passengers who were the cess of, the emoluments to be derived miserable victims of the Treasury desappearance among our soldiers in Cuba

tional and state, for the repression of pressing it upon them that manual labor, ing the government against possible months, but years, and in the meanindustrial combinations. Last year well and skillfully done, far from being fraud and attempts to cheat the treas- time there is little hope for the immuthat it is not surprising the officials are the island, suspicious and are not disposed to be satisfied with anything less than a careleast possible hardship to people with must lose half its charms. whom it deals.

RESULT OF AGRARIAN AGITATION. Meat has become scarce in Germany and necessarily high in price. The re- bered 20,000 and the lowest statement of if anything, poorer than in the west, strictions on imports in compliance with their losses is 4,000. Few white armies years. It is pointed out that this step the legal rate ranges from 8 to 6 per the demands of the agrarians have would have remained on the field long has been taken in utter disregard of the cent. In Georgia, South Carolina and brought this about and a very large eleuniform teachings of economic science. Louislana it is 8 per cent, while in Vir-ment of the German people must subsist loss as that. These men will not be sub-It has shown little conservative regard ginia and North Carolina it is 6 per without meat. One paper states that dued easily. for considerations of private right and cent. The present tendency in all these the use of meat among working men has legal liberties. It is a social revolution states is to reduce existing interest rates diminished one-third. The Reichstag | as bold and unreflecting as ever was a and make the legal limit conform to has been petitioned by the German political revolution. The revolt is the general fall of prices and prevail- Rutchers' union to remove the restrictions on cattle importation, which it de-In Nebraska the legislature four years clares have caused distress through the transient happening of a period of un- warrants are now quoted above par. In | would be almost unsalable, has been | gifted women do.

difficulty, while today 41-2 per cent on and is directed not only against meat importations but proposes a general exno sympathy with the common people. The time has come when the legal The agrarians will undoubtedly colltinue outery for relief. The government, however, must give some consideration to The desire for official position, so char- suffer in order that the land owners acteristic of our people, is now precipi- may be benefited. The workingmen of try cannot have cheap labor and high-

dustrial and commercial progress. That militia convention at Tampa was momentous subjects were discussed, but for essays bearing after looking over its proceedings one that results are somewhat shy. Giving to the militia a war efficiency is a big task and the chances are that no convenfulness to the public must depend tion will ever devise methods to do it. unless the old and time-honored plan of With a man at the head possessed not is prescribed. Still, as the members composing this convention represented nothing but the wishes of Governor Bloxam for a social gathering, no harm was done by its playing at militia organization, and this is more than can be said of most conventions, military or

otherwise. A Chicago inventor claims to have made a discovery that will revolutionabandoned, though it must be admitted touch with the work of American ii. of results. The method will enable the operator of a typewriter to manipulate on June 27: uniform legislation necessary is not ries which are contributing so largely any number of machines on a given circuit, each one of which will give, automatically, a clear and exact copy of the original. The principle, it is library in the United States should, by claimed, is equally capable of applicatraining, know something of libraries tion to the linotype machine, which just as the commander of the army would enable an operator in New York to do the composition of a hundred or and the admiral of the navy have more more newspapers throughout the counthan a general knowledge of battle. try. This would do away with the necessity of copy and printers and would be the most wonderful of all of the marvelous inventions of recent years.

A Berlin paper has issued a regu-United States shall specify and describe typewriters, reducing to the proper size halds has perceived the independence of the to rush headlong into overcrowded pro- in his or her declaration every individ- by photography, and making a matrix fessions or other lines of business ual article or thing purchased abroad, by an etching process, and an effort equally full, where he imagines wealth This declaration is made on shipboard, is now being made to perfect the plan and honor may be won without the dis- under oath officially administered and to a point that will do away with type- Spaniards all the armament and ammuniagreeable necessity of physical exertion. should be sufficient, but the customs setting altogether. Experiments are The result of this is that cities are filled officials are authorized to inspect all also being made with the X-ray proby hundreds of young men who only baggage and may take from a passenger's cess, by which it is claimed that an trusts it has not been observed. They manage to eke out a precarious ex- trunks or boxes, when landed, every original can be multiplied a vast numistence that could have attained to in- article for comparison with the list of ber of times and that when perfected United States has not compromised itself there will be no further use for printing presses. By the time these inventions are perfected some enterprising steamer that arrived at that port were genius will probably discover a method Ambition is most laudable and its forty-seven passengers and the examina- of dispensing with editors and reporters which will enable the newspaper to issue itself.

Pacific coast people have revived in or fight." They have sent a vigorous garding the Alaskan boundary. If the

Not satisfied with their experience in

Yellow fever in thus early making its

farmer as it is to be a successful law- passengers, not a single misstatement before the latter part of March and in making its advent two months ahead turing industries of the United States easy that is now impelling thousands | Our Philadelphia contemporary very of time would indicate that conditions are consolidated into the monopolistic of boys info a wrong beginning of life, strongly protests against this system, for its contraction are favorable, notform and the present indications are This fact cannot be too strongly em- declaring it to be as discreditable to the withstanding all that we have done in that the others will take on that form phasized to the young men of today, government as it is annoying and dis- the way of sanitation. The work necin the not very remote future, unless and educational institutions should tressing to the victims of it. Everyone essary to stamp out this disease in the there shall be drastic legislation, nat unite with the homes of the land in im- can understand the necessity of protect- climate of Cuba will be a labor not of ury of customs duties are so numerous nity of the soldiers that shall remain on

The freedom of the press and bulwark ful inspection of baggage. But it cer- of popular liberty is again menaced. tainly seems that in this matter a reas- With two Kentucky craftsmen senonable degree of discretion might be ex- tenced to imprisonment for using the ercised, with very little danger that the United States mails for the disseminarevenue would suffer in consequence, tion of immoral doctrines of love and The government must take care of its marriage, the pursuit of the editorial

Lessons of the Death Roll. Buffalo Express,

The Filipino force which attacked the American troops is estimated to have numenough to incur so great a proportionate

Taming a Cowgirl.

A wild young cowgirl who came from the ranges to Denver but two months ago to be educated and refined is making remarkable progress. She can already step from a moving street car while facing in the wrong out challenge and the occasion of the ago reduced the interest rate on state whole empire. The petition also says direction and polish the asphalt with her revolt has been nothing more than the warrants from 7 to 5 per cent and state that inferior meat, which at other times shell-like ear as gracefully as many of our

> Catholic Schools and the Jews. Northwestern Catholic, Sloux City,

This order of the mother general is so foreign to the spirit of American Catholicity as to excite astonishment and indignation of Catholic charity and must have found its inspiration in the anti-semitic rage that is will not work in the United States.

The Fing's Best Defenders.

Atlanta Journal. The great glory of our flag is that it is the flag of the free. If we are to make it anywhere the flag of conquest and subjugation every star on it will lose something of its former luster, every stripe something of its brightness and beauty. It seems to us telligently and can maintain a stable govthat the best defenders of the flag are those the people. It cannot allow them to who protest against its prostitution to the purposes of imperialism.

Burdensome Splendors.

Kansas City Journal. Occasionally a voice cries out in the wilderness against the barbarous and unsanitary splendor of the palace sleeping cars. drawal of American troops after the insti-People do not use such heavy and expensive velvet upholstering in their houses, even plan which commends itself to many close when they can afford it, because it is hot observers on the scene. There are certain in summer and hard to keep clean at all persistent elements of antagonism between times. But in public conveyances the plush Americans and Filipinos which are cropping and velvet fashion of upholstering is peculiarly unsuitable. Despite the utmost precautions such trimmings retain dust and disease germs and in summer they are a means of torture. It is another case in which splendor is made a burden to the flesh.

Studying American History. Baltimore American,

The patriotic societies are doing a notable work in encouraging the boys and girls of annexation there will be an immediate the country to turn their attention to Ameri- change for the better. The sentiment which can history. The prizes and medals offered on colonial and revolu tionary history will stimulate youthful interest in those epochs to a gratifying extent, for the institutions of our nation cannot be thoroughly appreciated until thorough knowledge is acquired of the means that brought about their establishment and of the sacrifices by which they were secured to us. No better ambition could be roused daily drills, marches and encampments in youthful students than one to master the national history.

DEWEY'S PLANS.

The Admiral's Guidance Ignored with Buffalo Express

It was the plan of Admiral Dewey when he gave passage to Aguinaldo on a United States ship to treat him as a virtual ally in much the same way that the United States treated the Cuban insurgents. The correct ness of this inference is supported by the following dispatch, which was sent by Admiral Dewey to the secretary of the navy "Have received your telegram of the 14th

Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, with thir-

teen other chiefs, arrived the 19th of May at Cavite, with my permission, on board man-of-war. He established himself at Cavite outside the arsenal, under the protection of our cannon, and organized his army. I had with him several conferences, and generally of a personal nature. I have abstained from pledging myself to help him in any way in these conferences which I have had, and on several occasions have declined his requests to help us, telling him that I cannot do anything until the American troops arrive. At the same time I have given the insurgents to understand that I consider them as friends, because we oppose mutual enemy. He is going to organize an assembly of insurgent chiefs for the purlar edition by setting the matter with pose of creating a civil government. Agui fleet, but he has informed me of his progress which is splendid. I have permitted him to receive recruits, arms and ammunition by water and to take from the arsenal of the tion which I (do not) need. I have rec ommended him in a friendly way to make war with humanity, and in that way he has always done so. My relation with him is friendly, but I have not his confidence. The to help the insurgents in any way, and I do not think that Aguinaldo has promised to help us. I believe that Aguinaldo expects to capture Manila without our help, but I doubt that he can do it, because he has no cannon sufficient. My opinion is that these people are superior and more intelligent and better capacitated to govern themselves than the Indians of Cubs, and I am familiar with the character of both races." The judgment of the man who was bet

spirit the old cry of "Forty-Nine, forty, ter qualified to pass an opinion on this subject than any other American seems to have States to be directed, not according to the views of this broad-minded, world-schooled Dewey, but by the narrow military preju-

It was a fatal blunder thus to set aside the guidance of Admiral Dewey. His course, as described in this dispatch, was at least while still in the government service. But when he is in position to tell all that has it will be found the virtual repudiation of his plans and implied promises has rankled within him; that when circumstances forced him to turn his guns upon the misguided people whom he had invited to take up arms for independence, he felt it to be the hardest as great an honor to be a prosperous | verified the statements made by the the future. It usually does not appear duty he was ever called upon to perform,

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

St. Louis Republic: If a few more agents run away with the box office receipts for Ingersoil's lecture the venerable agnostic may be converted to the dogma of future

Springfield Republican: The Methodists, mays Zion's Herald, are imperialists. That is to say, the Methodists are in politics. Fancy the howl that would arise in the offices of the Protestant religious editors if Cardinal Gibbons should announce that Roman Catholics are imperialists or antiimperialists, republicans or democrats.

Boston Transcript: The Presbyterlans

have long despaired of Prof. Charles A. Briggs of the Union Theological seminary but he seems persona grata to the authorities of that institution, to which he has rendered valuable and devoted service. A few days ago he received an engrossed address and a gold watch from the trustees and fellow members of the faculty in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his service with the seminary. A silver tea set was given jointly to him and Mrs. Briggs. Chicago Tribune: The women of Webster City, In , resent the action of the Protestant | he is a little suspicious of himself. ministers of that town in bolding revival meetings for men only. They are willing to

admit, probably, that the men are more in need of spiritual admonition and guidance than themselves, but cannot conceive why their presence should not be a helpful influence toward the growth of grace in the other sex. They should remember the innate reluctance of a man to admit to a woman that he is a wicked sinner, although he will let another man tell him so without resentment.

IMPERIALISTS DISAGREE.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Happily, the status of the United States in the Philippines is now defined. We are there to stay mless we choose to transfer the sovereignty, which will happen at the same time we give up California and the Louisiana purchase hostile armed force will be crushed at the outset and will get nowhere within firing distance of our garrisons. The Filipino flag, which Dewey, always vigorous and patriotic, refused to allow on any craft at Manila, will be torn down wherever found.

Chicago Tribune: It is the intention of the United States to administer the affairs in the Philippines as England is doing in Egypt. That country looks forward to the distant day when the Egyptians will be able to govern themselves. When that day comes England will evacuate Egypt. The United States can declare with perfect truth that when the Filipinos have progressed so far that they are able to govern themselves inernment, the United States will let them do so if such is their desire.

Chicago Times-Herald: So far as we know his (Admiral Dewey's) views on this subject have never been published over his own signature or by his authority. If, however, he is reported correctly by a correspondent at Manila, he looks ultimately to the withtution of a stable government. This is a out daily in personal intercourse and which do not augur well for a permanent occupation. Numerous incidents have occurred which show that our men despise the natives and that the natives hate them. If the government insists upon holding the islands in perpetuity its representatives at Manila will succeed to this heritage of contempt and rancor. If, on the contrary, it follows up a period of necessary discipline with genuine assurances that it does not aim at is ascribed to Admiral Dewey should be the sis of its policy.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Who cares if Juan Luna is gone to shine on Agoncillo? Sixto Lopez is with us and the country is safe.

A fleet of Spanish war ships is reported in the vicinity of Martinique. Did the Santiago ubmarine fleet get away? There is no more suitable place than Chi

cago to inaugurate a milk trust. Lake Michigan is handy and very approachable. Aguinaldo's ebony band as well as his yellow battalions have discovered that there can be "A Hot Time in the Old Town"

without breaking into it. A letter from Anne Boleyn to Wolsey is printed, in which beseeches is spelled "besychys" and proceeding "prosyding." No wonder the unfortunate woman went against deadly spell.

An arc light statesman at Albany, N. Y. proposes a state censorship for loud shows that frisk upon the metropolitan stage. Just what the average local statesman of New York deems immodest remains to be discovered.

The allopaths and the homeopaths of Denver are accusing each other of having hastened the demise of a certain citizen. Of course, they disagree as to which served or prescribed the deadly potion, but no one questions their knowledge of the subject This giving away of professional secrets is sore trial of professional etiquette.

Miss Eva M. Shoutz, president of the Young People's Christian Temperance union, announces another effort to lift the blanket off the Temple building in Chicago. The blanket represents \$100,000 and 8,000 persons are expected to put up \$10 each. Some excuse The movement will be formally inaugurated on the 17th inst., the anniversary of Miss Willard's death.

A Montana man who stretched hemp in the legal fashion recently refused to have 'any skypilot show him the road to Just before striking the invisible trail he let loose this chunk of wisdom: "If any of you follow my body to the cemetery do not uncover your heads and take chances on getting pucumonia." Helena thermometers were pretty low down at the time and the advice was heeded.

Thomas A. Healey of Omaha, a former resident of Wisconsin, in a note to the editor of The Bee, congratulates the country on the election of Joseph V. Quarles to the United States senate. "Mr. Quarles," he says, "is known and recognized, in every sense, as a man of the people and will go into the senate as a people's man, with no strings on him, or promises to fulfill. The fact that many of the large and influential interests opposed him is direct evidence of his loyalty to the people." Mr. Healey is personally acquainted with the senator and fectares him to be "an honorable, able and pright gentleman and an unswerving re publican.

It is a great pity that courts deem it duty to smash laws in which great chunks of human wisdom are embedded just betion. An Indiana town recently enacted a curfew law designed to rectify many of the social evils of the town, but a bumptious court set it aside. One clause of the or dinance read: "It is further provided that when a child comes home at the prescribed hour and finds its mother not present to hear its prayers and put it to bed it shall report such dereliction to the mayor of the city, whose duty it shall be to search for the ab sent mother until found, and if it should be shown that the mother was not on an errand of necessity or mercy it shall be the duty of the mayor to administer a reprimand to said mother, take her hand and place at the card table and proceed to finish the game. Should the mayor, in his official function at the card table, win any favors the same shall go to the child giving the

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Nights of sorrow bring out the stars of

God's telephone needs no central to make onnections.

They only who live for others are alive

o themselves. Nicodemus warns us against trying to sit on two stools.

The beight of knowledge is to know what you do not know.

Athelstic arguments are but the whistling of cowards in the dark. The coward measures difficulties with a

elescope; the brave man with his feet. Don't be overanxlous to give some one 'a piece of your mind," the loss may be too

keenly felt. The man who has made a fizzle of his own ousiness usually thinks he can arrange

God's affairs. When you find a man chuckling because

neighbor has been caught in evil, watch him, and you'll catch him, next.

When a man is very anxious to explain that his conduct is all right, depend on it A long pastorate is sometimes as much an

vidence of the patience of the congregation as of the ability of the preacher. It isn't the amount, but the quality of talk that tells. She who spoke to Balaam wasn't given to talking much, but when

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

she spoke, it was to the point,

Chicago News: "Isabel, dors your husband get angry when he tells you to wake him early and you don't do it?"
"No, dear; he knows that I know he doesn't mean it."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Benedict-I see that a Chicago man is suing for a divorce on the ground that he was hypnotized when he got married.
O'Batch-I wonder if any man ever got married without first being hypnotized?

Detroit Free Press: It was the beautiful Young Wife, reprevingly—Oh, Harold, you do have such awfully expensive tastes.

And the Extravagant Young Husband—Yes, dear, that is why I am so fond of you.

Chicago Post: "I don't see why you should be so jealous of George."
"I don't see how I could be anything else under the circumstances. Haven't you heard that all the world loves a lover?"

Puck: Jones-Dear me! you say you often Puck: Jones—Dear me! you say you often lay down the law to your wife. How do you go about it?

Bones—Why, all you need is firmness! I usually go into my study, lock the door, and do it over the transom—all you need is firm-

ness-in the door! Boston Transcript: Miss Greene—You sing in the Wesley Street church, don't you? Miss Crochet—Yes, Miss Greene—Then you must know that gentleman over opposite. I have seen him gentleman over opposite. I have seen him going into the Wesley Street church Sunlay after Sunday.

Miss Crochet—Oh, yes; he fills in the intermissions when the choir is not singing. He

Chicago Record: "Eugenia isn't going to marry that rich octogenarian, after all."
"Why not?"
"He fell out with her because she couldn't
remember the boys he used to play with."

The Way Out. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE. O, maiden fair, with tawny hair, And eyes that please me well; I love you more, I now declare, Than tongue can ever tell.

SHE. No matter, sir, there's still a way To tell your love—you see, I'm up to date and free to say That money talks to me.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

Richard Henry Stoddard, Chosen for large designs, he had the art Of winning with his humor, and he went Straight to his mark, which was the human Wise, too, for what he could not break he

Upon his back a more than Atlas-load— The burden of the Commonwealth was laid; He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit dis-

mayed Hold, warriors, counselors, kings! All now

To this dear benefactor of the race,

MY SAINT. Clinton Scollard in Woman's Home Com-

Of all the saints that star calendar. The kind Saint Valentine!

Forsooth, was it not he Did succor me-My heart Ease of its bitter smart? He bade once more to ope The door of hope;

Above He set the moon of love-The love-compelling moon, For precious boon, In skies That are your tender eyes.

Now lilts with me along Joy, like a song; Through you The dream at last comes true, So, of all saints that star The calendar, Be mine The kind Saint Valentine!

There's always

For the fellow who insists on having his shirts made by the exclusive shirter.

"Money to burn" fits his case.

The smoke of burning money has an unpleasand odor. Maybe when he gets a "whiff" he'll realize his folly. Our way of making shirts is remarkable for the scantiness of price.

Have you seen the lines we are offering at

Some all over madras, some with madras bosoms, some with collars and cuffs to match, if you

