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All ball, St. Patrick!

Nebraska's senatorial deadlock seems to be still very much alive.

record for originality at any rate. _

plete success. The weather man should be encournged in his efforts to effect a harmonious combination with the calendar.

That Croker leg appears to be in hard luck. No sooner has Croker senior recovered from an injury than Croker junior is laid up.

A delegation of Cubans has presented General Wood with a gold hatchet. It is probably not intended as a hint that the general should start in and smash things.

The remarkable shrinkage of the meat bill at the county poor farm may be due to the fact that the new superintendent has only one eye and is unable to see a good thing.

English reports indicate the belief that cle the conditions of competition at ning into the millions of dollars. Patrons hemmed in in Europe, so far as lin-

it is not necessary for one country to a bank vault, rooms crowded with ma- the ending of the insurrection through-TO WITHDRAW FROM CHINA. The order to General Chaffee for the decline in order that another may have chinery, little closets where officers out the island. withdrawal of all American troops from a chance. sleep on top of washstands, and, in fact,

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS.

The statutes of Nebraska contain an board with the immensity of the mongovernment announced at the beginning of the trouble, that no military aggresextensive code of laws governing instistrous fighting machine; we have come tutions organized to receive, invest and away marveling at the ingenuity which sion on the part of the United States would be committed in China and that safeguard the savings of the people. devised the means for packing all its contents within the hull. And none as soon as the purpose for which troops Ample provision is made for the organization of savings banks, private banks of us can recall a place where an exwere sent to that empire was accomplished and American interests were and building and loan associations, and tensive library could be installed withsecurely protected, our soldiers would the responsibility of the organizers, the out displacing some of the useful apbe withdrawn. Our declared aims, as limitations of the business, and super- paratus of the ship. Unless maybe it was said by President McKinley in his visory powers of the state, are clearly would be in one of those deck chests last annual message, involved no war and definitely detailed. These laws which are marked in plain letters: "To against the Chinese nation and that have been in force for many years and be thrown overboard on going into acdeclaration of our purpose has been their efficiency thoroughly tested within tion."

the last ten years. No radical changes But we do not want our memento have been urged by the State Banking thrown overboard. It must be of a The American soldiers in China performed the duty for which they were department or requested by those di- nature that will stay by the ship as sent there with their accustomed zeal rectly concerned, hence it is fair to as- long as she floats, and go with her and fidelity and there is no stain upon sume the laws as they stand meet the, when-God forfend-she goes to the bottheir record. They have not engaged present necessities of the business. tom. It must be something that will in so-called punitive expeditions, as It is now proposed to merge the best remind her gallant jackies at all times have some of the forces of the allies, features of savings banks and building of the great state where fields of grain which were simply for looting and mur- and loan associations into distinct or- wave over billows of heaving prairie, dering. They have had no part in the ganizations, to be known as mutual sav- and where the sailor ashore might cruelty and brutality which the soldiers ings banks. The plan contemplates a easily fancy he was on an ocean whose of some of the other powers have been new savings bank system in which all swell was stilled by the Almighty's guilty of. The story of the terrible depositors are to share alike in the hand. It is well for the legislature to treatment to which the Chinese have profits or losses, and removes them set aside a sum as a gift from the been subjected by the allies has yet to from the legal restrictions now im- whole people for the purpose, but delay be fully told, but when it shall be told posed on existing savings banks. State for a little while the decision as to what American soldiers will not figure in it. supervision, as now in vogue, implies form the gift shall take. The library In the record of bravery and fortitude, supreme control of savings banks whose idea is to be reinctantly abandoned for however, they will occupy a conspicu- affairs may be found in an unsafe con- the reasons set out in Lieutenant Kavdition. But the state's power over the anagh's letter, but there are other General Chaffee will leave China with proposed mutual savings banks is to be things that may be bought, and we his fame materially enhanced. It was perfunctory. In case of insolvency the will have no difficulty in choosing the a difficult duty to which he was as state cannot move to protect depositors right one, but only after due deliberasigned and he discharged it with great without a petition from a majority of tion. Plenty of time yet remains before 731,160 ability and discretion. It has been re- the trustees. Even when invited to the launching of the Nebraska. Sug-Less unsold and returned copies ... 12,124 ported that Chaffee would probably step in the state cannot wind up the gestions are in order as to the sort of succeed MacArthur in command of the bankrupt concern. Its duty is limited memorial the Antelope state shall give protective tariff policy, it is true, but it army in the Philippines and if the auto the disagreeable function of shaving to its naval namesake. thorities at Washington deem it neces- the deposits sufficiently to make up the

sary to make a change, certainly no losses incurred. The scaling down of better selection than Chaffee could be credits by state officials would relieve made to succeed MacArthur. There is the managers of the odium and cleverly no fault to be found, so far as we are maintain mutuality in losses.

aware, with the latter, but it is possible that he may desire to be relieved tive as under present laws the proposed languages of the great nations that are hoss-tilities are not yet over. from the arduous work he has had in scheme of mutual savings banks should competing as world powers. The writer the Philippines-a work, be it said, that not be given legal sanction without states plainly and without reservation Governor Dietrich is rapidly making a has been admirably done and which ap- much more serious consideration than that the conflict of the world is to be pears about to be crowned with com- the legislature, at the eleventh hour, between the English and the Russian can give it. To the average intelligence languages and points out, in consider-

The order for the withdrawal of the a savings bank is a place where de- able detail, the danger threatened by American troops from China is added posits of small sums may be made at the spread of the Russian tongue. assurance to the Chinese government, any time, and on which the depositor | Russia itself covers half the territory if any were needed, of the earnest de- received a specified interest rate. The of Europe, and, with Siberia as the sire of the United States for a just and account, in whole or in part, may be base, has been pushing steadily on, fair settlement with China, free from withdrawn at will, or at least on thirty carrying its possessions south over the anything in the nature of coercion, days' notice. A system of banking so various Chinese provinces. The appre-Other powers may menace the imperial universally understood, if converted into hension is expressed that all the terrigovernment with a show of force, but a mutual concern, is certain to lead to tory from the Baltic to the Yellow sea and hangers-on who had no claim on and in government with a show of force, but a mutual concern, is certain to lead to tory from the Baltic to the Yellow sea the United States will not be a party endless confusion, if not disaster. The and from the Arctic to the Persian gulf to any such demonstration. It is an average depositor knows what a savings is likely to be dominated by the Russian while?" example which the other powers would bank is, but he does not readily compre- language and that fifty years from now do well to follow, but it is not to be ex- hend mutuality. Striking evidence of the Russian empire will be by far the pected that any of them will do so.

this fact is to be found in the disas- strongest in the world, its language trous record of national building and being spoken by half of Europe and the loan associations. These speculative best half of Asia.

concerns, borrowing the name of asso- On the other side the English lan-The well-known writer on economic subjects, Mr. Jacob Schoenhof, very instructively points out in a recent arti- 1895, and did business everywhere run- sian. Germany and France are both in a very short time.

The English House of Commons is greatly agitated because some of the information which the members imagined was their exclusive property has leaked out and been printed in the newspapers. They are also greatly at sea to know how the leak occurred. Possibly the London papers have secured the English rights to the system by which executive business in the United States senate is secured. As it never fails to work the only wonder is the plan has not been

tried before.

The sultan of Turkey is the most fortunate man on earth. He is protected from his creditors by the debtors themselves. The Turkish government owes so much there is no hope it will ever be able to liquidate all its obligations at any one time and when he proposes to pay one all the others object. Germany stinging nettles. has in this manner blocked the payment of the claims due citizens of the United States, and while the creditors wait the sultan laughs.

Tips Hot from the Az.

they mind their peace and queues. Where Swells Are Reared.

A number of the men prominently assoclated with recent financial combines started in life as office boys. This will explain why

Jarring Tradition.

and adopt a protective tariff policy would nest with the sentiment inscribed round be too much. We are accustomed to a the outer edges: "Don't monkey with this community." has always been practiced on the other fel-

The large number of mules which England is still sending from this country to its army in South Africa tells us plainer Even if state control were as effec- struggle for supremacy between the than could censored telegrams that the

Too Much of a Good Thing.

Ex-Senator Chandler may be a competent and suitable man for president of the Spanish claims commission, but the people get a formance of cheering proved too great a little tired of seeing ex-representatives and tax on San Francisco throats. ex-senators appointed to good places as

Is It Worth While?

like that is justified in setting an altitu-What an irony on the aimless passion dinous valuation upon it. for accumulation is the struggle over the The recent remarks of a Nebraska legisfortune of the tea-selling millionaire in lative chaplain on the comforts of pass Connecticut between kin whom he hated travel recalls an invocation of old Dr. Beecher at Cincinnati: "O Lord," he

No Need to Worry.

Cleveland Leader. M. Evarts was secretary of state in Prest-President Hadley of Yale says there will be an emperor on a throne in Washington of the trusts is controlled. There is no need to worry, however. Some day the ciations strong in public confidence, guage alone is in position to combat American people will wake up, and then spread over the country from 1888 to against the encroachment of the Rus- they will do a lot of correcting of abuses

Fruits of American Rule.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Opportunities make obligations. Now York World: It might be better for Dr. Rainsford not to emphasize the case of A windbreak often hides the sun. the lady who won \$500 at cards when she A troubled conscience makes a hard pilshould have been at church. Others might be tempted to stay away also.

The life of pain oft makes the heart at Chicago Chronicle: The Methodist preacher who beseeches Providence to send

The loose tongue usually betokens a rattlebrain.

seedless soil. Some churches are fleecers of money in-

peace.

hambone.

and that's saying a great deal.

stead of fishers of men.

but never changing base.

free application of chloride of lime to disinfect it. Preachers should not indulge in brickbat practice when they themselves re-The world needs an inside religion eviside in dwellings of glass.

A few who can live truth are better than many who talk of dying for it. When you seek to balance riches with

right the one will rise as the other falls. After talking with a nagging woman it is a great relief to take a roll in a bed of

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

St. Patrick's day in the morning. The colors worn today show a firm purpose to keep green the memory of the redeemer of Ireland.

has given the novelist, since he has been A New York man had his stomach taken one of the few men in Russia who has been out, mended, massaged, and put back. The allowed to say and to publish pretty much doctors say the job was a notable success. what he pleases. Doubtless the count has inasmuch as the man survived. done much to raise his countrymen and to Mrs. Nation's paper, the Smasher's Mail, ameliorate the condition of the peasant, but, is edited with an ax and managed by a

on the other hand, many of his ideas are retired saloon keeper of shady skin. The not along the lines of substantial progress combination ought to make a hit. and may be as inimical to Russia's best in-The author of the songs, "When You Know terests as the hidebound orthodoxy.

the Girl You Love Loves You" and "Some-DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES. body Has My Heart," is doing time in

Philadelphia Times: The Judge-Your hus-and is entitled to a little respect, madam. The Wife-Well, that's what he gets.

Philadelphia Press: The formal excom-

munication of Tolstoi by the orthodox

church in Russia was to be expected, since

the novelist has so openly carried on his

own cult of primitive Christianity that

there was nothing left for the religious au-

thorities but to net. At the same time, un-

less the board can persuade the officials

near the czar to let them carry their ex-

communication out in a rigorous manner it.

is not likely to worry Toistoi or interfere

with his carrying on his proselyting. Those

who have been on the ground have always

remarked the liberty which imperial favor

Chicago Record: "If you had a rival how would you get rid of him?" "I'd marry the girl."

Washington Star: "Did you say that your family was one of the oldest in Europe?" asked Mr. Cumrox. Mr. Nakookoo is sergeant-at-arms of the territorial legislature of Hawaii. He is a native, and is, therefore, no kin to the

"Yes," replied the suitor. "H'm. Let me see a list of your mortflock that flourished at Washington in gages.

Cleveland Flain Dealer: "George, what is this closure that they talk so much about?" "Don't mention it, my dear. It's some-thing that you wouldn't tolerate in the house for a single minute." Judge Noyes of Alaska is very much

had his equal as a legal geyser in action,

Pittsburg Chronicle: Miss Anteck-Mar-Volunteers returning from the Philippines Fittsburg Chronicle: Miss Anteck-Mar-riages, they say, are made in heaven. Miss Sharpe-That must be encouraging to you. If you only lead an upright life there's hope for you yet. nowadays are not getting the jubilant welcomes of two years ago. A continuous per-

Somerville Journal: She-Are you certain On reflection, the claim of that Occidental that you love me for myself alone? He-Of course I am. Surely you don't ex-pect me to love you for your mother. in Chinn for \$10,000 damage for "his own, his wife's and his daughter's nerves" was

Philadelphia Press: The two graybeards met again for the first time in years. "Remember," said one, "your young am-bition to live the life of a hermit?" "Well," said the other, "I am not far from it. My wife is a member of hill a dozen woman's clubs." not so exorbitant. A man with a nerve

New York Weekly; Mrs. Bibbs-I declare; New York Weckiy: Airs, Bibbs-I declare! You men can't write a letter unless you have a regular desk and office chair and big blotting pad and I don't know what. Mr. Bibbs-Yes, and a woman may have a \$200 writing desk, with everything to match, and yet she'll sit down on a stool and write on an old book. and, O Lord, keep them from behaving so

Chicago Tribune: "Mildred," spoke the elder of the two, with much sternness, "I have reason to think you still correspond with that worthless young Billiwink, in spite of all your father and I have said," "Mother," returned the young woman, meeting the maternal gaze with the fear-lessness of conscious innocence, "I have not had a scratch of a pen from him since you bade me cast him off." Later, however, she said to herself. "If

ter, how

Philadelphia Times Cutting off the heads of rebelliou Chinamen is a suggestion to the rest that Washington Star.

office boys are sometimes so haughty. Brooklyn jail for caressing his wife with a

Indianapolis News.

The latest town seal, devised by a Leav-To have Russia seize Chinese territory enworth man, represents a large hornet's

low. The Hub Cracks a Smile.

Boston Herald. A suggestive discussion is presented Cleveland's time. in the current Independent on the alive and diligently living up to his name, The district bench of Douglas county never

Indianapolis Journal.

soon as their terms in congress expire.

New York World.

must it not ask itself, "Was it worth prayed, "keep us from despising our rulers;

that we can't help it." It is recalled that when the late William

dent Hayes' cabinet he said in an afterdinner speech at Omaha: "I like the west. within twenty-five years unless the power I like her self-made men; and the more 1 travel west, the more I meet with her public men, the more I am satisfied of the truthfulness of the bible statement that the wise men came from the east."

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LABOR.

Chicago a political savior "bearing the white plume of stainless honor" asks a good deal, God's showers can bring no blessing to even of Omnipotence. Absolutely stainless honor is rare among politicians and it is not exactly abundant among the clergy. As

we recollect it, the reverend gentleman himself was the central figure some fifteen The wise man is like a tree, bending often years ago in an affair which required the

Every church ought to have a corral for the kicker to air his heels.

denced in outside realities.

General Dewet is insane. It is fortunate for General Kitchener that no more of the Boer generals are afflicted with the same kind of insanity.

An increase of almost \$1,000,000 in pne week in bank clearings over the corresponding week last year is a pretty acquainted with the fundamental congood showing for Omaha. And business was by no means dull last year, either,

Instead of fighting over the possession tive of general decline and the question is treated as a whole without any atof a small strip of land in Tien Tsin the Russians and English should send for tempt at specialization or analysis, Mr. Morgan to show them how the Statistics are cited to show that this "community of interest" plan will work. is the case in regard to British trade, which while it has declined in some

Congress and the legislatures which lines was larger in the aggregate last have just adjourned have together year than in any of the preceding four passed 10,000 new laws. The public years, England still maintaining her suwould probably be just as well off if premacy in the matter of cotton manulegislation were administered more in factures. homeopathic doses.

As to the question of the capacity of the United States to conquer foreign

One after another of the Iowa con- markets against Great Britain in cotton gressmen announces that he is taking goods, Mr. Schoenhof says that beyond no part in the contest for the nomina- an expansion in the coarser yarn fabrics tion for governor. All of which goes to our progress has not been very rapid show that your Iowa congressman and he does not think it will be. He knows when the gun is loaded. suggests that greater efforts toward

tratic party is the greatest regulator of be necessary to conquer and hold other good ship which is to bear the state's history from France, Spain and Mexico. railroads and railroad rates in the markets in the cotton-goods trade. He world. When in power its efforts in the expresses the opinion that it would be lasting and serviceable to crew and line of regulation consisted principally futile to expect the United States to In holding the railroad managers up for look for other markets than her own in passes for selves and friends.

from the paymaster. Indications point standard of European goods, such as books as are required for furnishing be relied upon as a certainty, if the lating on finishing up the work shortly silk goods by Crefeld." after that date. Members of the legislature are not as a rule particularly anxious to work overtime for charity.

Colonel Sanger, the new assistant sec-

stands without a peer. He has ridden office by the same sign and is now busy ufacture at the shipping point. Unis they have traded on that capital so protection against American and Germuch and so constantly disregarded man competition. their promises when given power that the public is not deceived.

present among the leading industrial nations-England, Germany and the United States. Referring to the discussion so general of England's decline in commerce, he remarks that the chief error in discussing the question of managerial extravagance. trade arises from the fact that few are The postal savings bank will be the

real mutual savings bank of the future. ditions producing results, hence a few isolated items in which deficiency has been discovered are taken as illustra-

THE NATIONS IN COMPETITION.

China, except a small legation guard,

is in accord with the policy which this

MEMENTO FOR THE NEBRASKA. Nebraska is a long way from salt

with the plowing of the fields, but when it comes to plowing the waves mother tongue, has been given the right they pass. It is this lack of knowledge of craft more majestic than the prairie schooner or the flat-bottomed stern- quirement in the public schools. The wheeler of the Missouri, built to run good effects have been seen everywhere on a heavy dew, that has led them in bringing the distant sections closer to-

into the commission of a blunder. The lower house of the legislature, representing the people, has set aside the not been fanatical in pushing the Engsum of \$2,000 to be used for the purchase of a library for the battleship Nebraska. No objection lies against the motive behind this action, for it is an evidence of the intention and desire perfection than those made by our mills name a memento that will be both commander. We all join in this, but in our impetuous haste we have almost

done that which we ought not to have the price were satisfactory, much done. It appears that Uncle Sam, from which is really the only debatable the other textile branches. "Even if The legislature is rapidly nearing the progress would be required to bring the the depth of his experience, has learned ground that is left, and the ultimate point where it can see the last visit color and finish in silks up to the to provide his sailor men with such supremacy of the English language can

to the fact that the members are calcu-are turned out by Lyons and in half-them with mental pabulum or enter-future ever holds certainties. tainment. Lieutenant Arthur Kava nagh of Tecumsch, who is at present But all other conditions sink into inbilleted on board the United States significance before the all-around prerevenue cutter Independence, writes ponderance of iron and steel and their thus to a friend on this point:

manufactures. Mr. Schoenhof says that "If the state of Nebraska buys a library England, until a few years ago leading retary of war, is the author of several the world in the products of iron and for the cruiser Nebraska it will be zeal books on military affairs, for which he steel, may well be amazed at seeing tave ample, well-selected libraries, which prepared himself by a study of the her domains broken into by Germany cannot be improved upon. This presentamilitary systems in foreign countries, as and America, but he does not think tion library that you write of would hardly well as in our own. We have had the that the recent successes of American find space aboard the average cruiser and tige, which gives great significance to student in politics in various capacities and this is evidently another example of England proves that the latter is not able to maintain herself against her miral to the humblest enlisted man aboard

youngest competitor. He points out ship, and if the people are really in earnest When it comes to manufacturing po- that the British manufacturer still en- in their very laudable idea of helping to litical buncombe the Nebraska popocrat joys some advantages, the most im- make the enlisted men more comfortable portant of which is the unequaled facili- I hope they may, for anything which helps

into office on buncombe, has held onto ties for collecting the materials of man- the enlisted man helps all hands. "It is equally true that gifts of silvermanufacturing a line which he hopes doubtedly this is a valuable advantage, ware are not very desirable. All the offiwill land him and his party in power but it does not appear to have afforded cers' messes have plated tableware proagain. The trouble with the popocrats British manufacturers very substantial but by a generous government. vided, not out of their princely (?) salaries, "Of all the gifts made by a state to its

namesake in the navy I think the bronze Of the foreign trade of the three figure presented by the state of Massachusetts to the battleship of that name leading countries in machinery England was in the best taste. 'The coat-of-arms

has still the lion's share, but it is maniof the state, done in bronze and mounted Eastern papers report the winter fest that in order to retain it there must aboard ship between the forward pair of be, as her own manufacturers, econograin in Nebraska damaged by the returret guns, would be, it seems to me. cent storms and the cattle on the sand mists and statesmen admit, a very mavery handsome gift. "There is a wide range for selection be hill ranges suffering from the same terial improvement in her methods, tween the gift I have indicated as being cause. The Nebraska farmer smiles With her antiquated appliances and her my choice and a library, but of all possible when he reads such reports. Grain humdrum ways of labor and manage- gifts I deem the latter the least desirable." never looked better and stock losses ment she cannot maintain her position Let us ponder a moment before we have been less than for many years. against the progressive methods and the go any further with this affair. Those Nebraska is getting ready to break all aggressive energy of her chief competi- of us who have been shown around plainly indicates this. It is safe to as- large or small. Well is the lesson set and previous records in the way of produc- tors, particularly the United States, one of the ships of the American navy sume, therefore, that his action means tion and starts with the soll in first-Yet as Mr. Schoenhof says, with the have come away with a blurred picture the collapse of the insurrection in south-is an example to the country and to the great diversity of needs the world over. of narrow passages, doors like those to era Luzon, to be speedily followed by world. class condition.

did not distinguish between the legiti- guistic expansion is concerned, and have mate association doing a local business small field for progress in their colonial and the graft of speculators. They did possessions, and the Spanish language, not grasp the difference until their de- which once found lodgment more gen-

> ward With these conditions confronting us the plea is made that it is the part of

SUPREMACY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

high statesmanship to help the spread

of the English language, because lanwater, and the people of this state guage is the most powerful of all unifyare not supposed to be familiar with ing forces. This country certainly has a full appreciation of this fact, because ships. They are on fairly good terms everywhere the English language, as the

tions and records and as the first rein the goodness of their hearts nearly gether and making the people understand the needs and advancement of one another. The United States, however, has

lish language, to the exclusion of all others. We have no doubt English will be eventually the dominant speech in all our new possessions, but we will have to go slow about it, just as we did in Now that it is out of power, the popo-for the supply of our own wants will of the people of Nebraska to give the the territory acquired in our earlier So far as the intrusion of Russian is concerned, it has no menace for this country, nor is it likely ever to secure

even a foothold. The conflict of the languages must be fought out in Asia,

THE LATEST SURRENDER.

The latest and thus far most important surrender of insurgents in Luzon is that of Lieutenant General Trias and his force of over 200 officers and men. well armed. According to the dispatch to the War department from General MacArthur, Trins was in southern Luzon the equal of Aguinaldo in presthe surrender. Another thing which of disability were paid out \$524,991.52.

justifies the American commander in characterizing it as a most auspicious event is the fact that the insurgent leader immediately took the oath of alleginnce.

There can be no doubt that this incldent will have a very decided effect, even if it shall not prove an indication, as suggested by MacArthur, of the final stage of armed insurrection. There is very good reason to believe, however, that such is its meaning. Certainly a leader having the prestige credited to Trias, commanding a well-armed force capable of at least doing much mischief holders.

and giving the Americans no little trouble, would not have surrendered had he not realized the utter hopelessness of the warfare against American authority. Trias, it is safe to assume, is something more than a guerrilla or fulfil the law of Christ is by these figures brigand. Very likely he is a man of attested. The results commend the wisdom more than ordinary intelligence and influence among his people. His title They are a lesson to all other corporations,

Indianapolis Journal.

While some Americans have nothing but censure for the acts of the administration in Cuba, foreign consuls and high medical authorities are unstinted in their praise of posits were swallowed up in a riot of erally in all parts of the globe, has the political and sanitary results accombeen going backward rather than for-plished. With the rest of the world approving of American occupation of the island, the croaking of a few dyspeptic Americans does not signify much.

> Giving Lessons in Leather. New York Tribu

Recent details of exports show that Great Britain is buying more boots and shoes of American make every year. The British yet the cost of labor in making steel in manufacturers have been addicted to ponderous footgear built to last, but generally same in England. too thick, heavy and clumsy for easy wearing. Brother Jonathan taught John Bull likely it is somewhat exaggerated. Probof way by use in all official communicalong ago that in carriages and wagons and ably it is not intended to be taken literally. all sorts of things on wheels he could Yet no doubt it expresses in a rough way combine lightness with strength and safety. the truth as Mr. Hardle has discovered it And now he is giving him lessons in leather. by personal observation and inquiry in both

APPLYING THE GOLDEN RULE.

Humanity and Sense in a Great Business Institution.

monopolists in this country. Brooklyn Eagle. But it is by no means true, as is asserted The financial side of the annual report of by a London letter writer, that this statethe great Pennsylvania railroad system is ment by Mr. Hardle "is an exact equivalent interesting to stockholders and to capitalto a confession that the British workman is sts generally, but the humanity side of either a loafer or does not know his busithat report is interesting to everybody. The ness." It is easily possible that the British company does so well by the public that workman may be the equal of the American, trial juries always give to it the deserved though the labor cost of producing steel benefit of a high character and of a cormay be twice as great in England as in esponding reputation. But the way the America. employes do by one another among them-This may happen in any one of three ways, or in any combination of them. More

selves for themselves, and the way in which the company aids them comprise labor may be needed to produce a given facts of marked significance. quantity of steel in England either because There is an employes' voluntary relief of inferior natural advantages there or be-

fund, on the lines east of Pittsburg and cause of inferior machinery or appliances or Erie counties. The body representing this because of inferior use of natural or artifund numbered 51,528 members when the ficial advantages, or because of any combicurrent annual report closed, that is in the nation of these things. year 1900. An increase of 2,999 members from the previous years was thereby shown. England can hardly expect to hold her own To that fund last year the members conwith us. If we are superior only in the other respects named England may hope to tributed \$847,940.35, while the company and its affiliated lines contributed \$128,390.53 to make good her deficiencies and possibly to

surpass us. In that case the race will be it for operating expenses and extra benefits. The total receipts of the fund, including into the swift and the battle to the strong. terest and other items during that year,

were \$191,688.27, which, with a balance in hand at the beginning of that year of \$371,-272.93, made an aggregate of \$1,362,961.20. This is a fund out of which what are called "death benefits" are paid, as well as sums to relieve disability arising from sickness and accident. In the form of death benefits were paid out \$332,252.50, an average in

each case of about \$568.93, and for causes There is an organization known as that of Depositors in the Employes' Saving Fund. These depositors at the end of last year numbered 6,259. They paid into the fund during that year \$754,589.12, and the balance in the fund at the close of the year amounted to \$2,977,397.22. The pension department of the road, organized a year ago. has proved very successful. There are now

carried on its rolls 863 employes, retired under the 70-year-old clause, and 113 between the ages of 65 and 70, who, after thirty years or more in service, have become incapacitated for active work. The allowances paid out during the year under this head were \$194,359.20, a sum well within the work approved by the share

These figures represent prosperity af fected by a relation to humanity. Selfhelp, alike by employes and employers, is illustrated by them. The operation of the Golden Rule, and of the New Testament duty to bear one another's burden, and so of a co-operation based upon equal rights. mutual interest and practical affection. well has it been learned by a corporation

she had accused me of getting typewritten letters from him, though, she would have had me." Problem of Serious Import to For-eign Manufacturers. Chicago Chronicle

There is much discussion not only in the WHERE SHAMROCKS GROW. ountries of continental Europe, but even James Whitcomb Riley in the Century, in England, of the question, What must be

done to meet American competition in man-ufactures? Among those participating in the discus-sion is Keir Hardie, the well known repre-sentative of British trades unionism in Parliament and editor of the Labor Leader. Mr. Hardie says editorially that while the Mr. Hardie says editorially that while the

The green grass av owld Ireland. Indade, an' balm 't 'u'd be To eyes like mine that drip wid brine As saily as the sea! For still the more I'm stoppin' here, The still the more I'm stoppin' here, wages of the American workingman are double those of the English workingman, mo the United States is only one-half of the The glory av the green grass av owld Ire-This is a pretty strong statement and very

Ten years ye've paid my airnin's-I've the l'avin's on the shelf, Though I be here widout a queen, An' own mescif meself. I'm comin' over steeringe, But I'm goin' back first-class, Patrolin' av the foremost deck countries. And it is a truth which com-countries. And it is a truth which com-For first sight av the foremost de ment for a protective tariff, which has

God bless yez, free Ameriky! I love yez, dock and shore! I kem to yez in poverty That's worstin' me no more. But most I'm lovin' Erin yet, Wid all her graves, d' ye see, By roason av the grace grass been the main reliance of the protected By reason av the green grass av Owld Ireland.



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