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There was no strike for shorter hours during democratic times-the hours were all too short for most of the la-

Buffalo's opening day attendance mark is recorded at 101,687. Not a bad pasteboards is not stated.

From the proceedings of the Omaha Ministerial union it seems that ministers, like doctors, sometimes disagree as to the proper remedy for the patient.

Ohio's governor is headed for Omaha as fast as fast trains will carry him. Omaha at the same time will be ready we have had some experiences well on schedule time to receive him prop- calculated to create distrust. Natives

World-Herald.

Decoration day preparations are under the danger of a relapse will be very way. Let every one help the old and fitting observance of this most beautiful to the work of the Taft commission in memorial celebration

allow a party of Gypsies to land, al- and secure improvement in the general though they had plenty of money. If this policy is pursued the fortune telling industry will be seriously crippled.

General von Waldersee has explained that the firing upon a British tug was a mistake and that it will not occur again. As the men injured were Chinamen, the explanation will probably suffice.

That Omaha police judgeship seems to have been transformed into a lifetenure position, and that, too, without amending the constitution, which provides that our judiciary shall be elective and for fixed terms.

The Hawalian legislature has passed a resolution of "want of confidence" in Governor Dole. As the governor has already expressed a similar opinion regarding the legislature bonors are even and the next throw will settle it.

The liberal party has won in the Spanish elections. The name sounds well, but anyone who has followed Spanish polities can easily see that it is only a case of people who believe they are liberal, and possibly they are for that country.

Another Indian war is being hatched in Wyoming. Not so many years ago it was no difficulty to get up a genuine war, but the red man has held the hot end of the poker so often there is no probability of his doing anything more serious than make faces.

A sucker is born every minute, according to good authority. The birth rate may not be quite that high in Omaha, but the ease with which smooth swindler recently worked large clientage indicates that it is sufficient for all practical purposes.

There is no hypocrisy about the expressions of thankfulness at the practical recovery of Mrs. McKinley heard on all sides. The hypocrisy is in the denunciations which at ordinary times

Omaha did not expect to be on the route of the president's present trip, munity. but seems to have acquired that distinction. Our people would, however, gladly forego the hastened visit if the fense to justify his removal from office restored health of Mrs. McKinley would While such officers are subject to the permit the party to conclude its original penalties of the criminal code for of-

STILL A DIFFICULT TASK.

civil government in the islands and ment and removal. teaching the people what American rule means. Our task, he says, "is to give them good government in their municipalities, to protect them against for order and then withdraw gradually from active interference, leaving the towns one at a time as we see that they can be trusted, but we must have our troops within striking distance for some time after we leave any district. so as to insure it against a relapse." He is of the opinion that for a long time there will be a great deal of robbery and pillage, the war having given an impetus to that sort of thing.

It is evident that General Grant has no great confidence in the capacity of the Filipinos generally for self-government, but he admits that surprising results have been attained in getting law and order into these people in the few months of comparative peace. In view of this there would seem to be good reason for expecting more rapid progress bereafter, though we have perhaps been dealing thus far with the more intelligent and better class of natives. However, with the insurgent influence withdrawn and the example 27,400 of the American system of government being steadily extended, the progress toward complete submission and pacification should be better than it has been. The establishment of good government in the municipalities will undoubtedly be followed at once by improvement in industrial conditions and this must prove a most potent influence in behalf of the maintenance of law and order. As communities are freed from the ex-

actions and privations incident to war, the people given employment and prosperity restored, the general effect cannot fail to be good and it is not unreasonable to expect that in no very long time there will come a universal demand for government which brings such benefit to the people. Still the task yet to be accomplished showing even if the number of free is by no means simple or easy. It requires patience with firmness. As General Grant says, the peculiar national character of the Filipinos makes them hard subjects for the present. But they have shown that they are teachable and that most of them are not incapable of understanding and appreclating good government, justly and honestly administered. It is true that

given positions of trust and responsibility have proved recreant. Professing If Tom Dennison would only ex- friendliness for the Americans they change a \$500 check for an auditorium betrayed the confidence reposed in brick perhaps he, too, could have a them. No doubt we shall have other front page, top column eulogy in the experiences of the kind, but we shall be able ultimately to find men who can be trusted and wherever this is done

small. recently been reported as organizing civil government, but it is safe to assume that steady progress is Immigration officials have declined to being made and that there is a gradual conditions.

GETTING OUT OF CHINA. The withdrawal of the military postal service from China, it is announced in a Washington dispatch, closes the United States military service there. This was practically accomplished. however, when the order was made withdrawing all the American troops except the legation guard, so that as a matter of fact our military service in China closed several weeks ago.

When will the good example set by the United States in this respect be followed by the other powers is a question of considerable interest in its bearing upon the future of negotiations. When it was announced that the Chinese government would pay the indemnity asked by the powers the statement was made that the withdrawal of troops could proceed at once, but so far there has been no step in this direction by any government. Each one seems to be waiting for a movement on the part of the others. There appears to be no good reason why any foreign troops, except those guarding the legations, should be longer kept at Pekin. Their presence there is doing no good and is perhaps a source of annoyance and irritation to the Chinese. They should be promptly withdrawn, so that the imperial authorities may return to the capital and the business of government be resumed there without restraint. There is no doubt that this can be safely done and with positive

benefit to the situation.

DUTY OF THE COUNCIL. When the city council dismissed the impeachment proceedings against Judge Gordon, basing its action on the assumption that it had no jurisdiction to impeach and remove any city officer under existing ordinances, it became its manifest duty to enact an ordinance that would give it power to impeach and remove city officials derelict in the performance of their duties. The primary object of impeachment is to get rid of officers who willfully neglect or all opposition papers and which at the refuse to perform their official duties, outset of the trip were given voice in or who have been guilty of corrupt practices or have failed to protect the interests of the public to the detriment of the peace and welfare of the com-

A public officer does not have to commit a capital crime or an indictable offenses that constitute crime when committed by private citizens, they are also Leadville's city government. Kansas has been given leave to file a subject to removal from office for a suit in the supreme court to restrain the manifest neglect of duty and misbestate of Colorado from diverting the havior that would not be punishable by that would authorize a federal officer. waters of the Arkansas river. Shutting the criminal courts. A city officer does acting as a special agent for the Postoff the water from a prohibition state not have to be convicted of grand lar- office department, to arrest a man who is a serious matter and the supreme ceny or petit larceny, or arson, burglary pulls a revolver on him when accused

where he was in command of a district that impede and block the enforcement warrant for his arrest. and did meritorious service, says that of law or the administration of justice. while the insurrection is ended there he is guilty of misdemeanors in office

the city government. Otherwise, city ing. officers and employes can with impunity violate the ordinances, neglect their duty and administer their offices without regard to the ordinances or the interests of the community.

ARMY REFORM IN ENGLAND. House of Commons by a large majority, but that does not necessarily assure the carrying out of the policy proposed. The ministerial measure contemplates a very much larger standing army than England has ever had, but the important question is as to where

the men are to be obtained unless conscription is resorted to. The plan requires that there shall be maintained a military establishment of 680,000 regulars, militia, yeomanry and volunteers, and it is pointed out that in the first four months of the present year 16,000 men enlisted, being at the rate of 48,000 recruits per annum, and this does not include 25,000 new yeomen who were attracted for special service in South Africa at the special pay of 5 shillings per day.

If after the war is over, remarks London correspondent, recruits continue to come forward in anything like these numbers-if, that is to say, the present pay of 1 shilling per day is inducement enough without the prospects of immediate fighting-the war office scheme may succeed. If they do not, Pariament will have to face an ncrease of soldiers' pay, so as to compete in the general labor market. That, stand, the measure adopted involving such an increase of expenditure that it has been demonstrated as extravagant militarism. Some of the military men, probably a majority of them, have been outspoken in favor of conscription, but sible that the great army contemplated can be had without compulsory service. were made. The British ministry has carried all its war measures, baving yesterday secured a very large majority against a motion disapproving the budget proposals, but there are difficulties ahead decided to advance prices 10 per cent. At those encountered in Parliament. For Association of Plow Manufacturers met and the present, however, the Salisbury cultural products, that the farmers ought cabinet is secure in power, with ample to be made to pay more for their imple-

Cuban constitutional convention show bring higher prices. that much, if not all of the trouble and misunderstanding between the Cubans and this country is due to the action of pered the operations of the government and delayed the realization of hopes of pendence for the Cubans. Sometimes these intermeddlers may wake up to humanity they are only pestiferous busybodies.

Are Omaha taxpayers going to sit idly by while valuable corporate properties that should be subject to local assessment are smuggled out under cover of the assessment of railway property made by the State Board of Equalization? Some of the energy expended annually in registering protests against his abjuration of the faith should expel the size of the tax rate after the asbe more effectively used in seeing that ful anti to yield to anything with the aid taxable property grossly undervalued or at its proportionate valuation and made principles of his order in such fashion is subject to local taxation the same as the crest unto the crest of infamy-aside the poor man's dwelling.

Judge Gordon seems to have very anti in the face. queer ideas about the law relating to the right of citizens to carry arms for their own protection. A man, undoubtedly, has a right to carry a revolver if his life is threatened or when his vocarevolver lawlessly and threatens the lives of citizens is a menace to public disarm just such dangerous characters and make them harmless.

head of the Great Northern railroad. future. It is known that the ex-senator recently made a large sum of money on the strength of information given him tion from which this government would reby J. J. Hill, the Great Northern mag- cede finally if resistance at Havana was nate, and no one would be particularly sufficiently tenacious. The Cuban gentlemen surprised to see this once great enemyfor political effect-of everything in the corporation line fall bodily into the corporation camp to draw a fat salary.

We have had municipal ownership by the executive. proposed for almost all sorts of things from pawnshops to street rallways, and city of Leadville to all the mineral rights under the land devoted to public streets, which is expected to make the city the owner of a number of valuable

And now we are told there is no law court should see to it that no delay is or murder. If he willfully refuses to of sending horrible literature through encountered in adjudicating the case. discharge the duties and functions de- the mails. It has always been pre- proved highly remunerative investment.

volving upon him under the laws and sumed that an officer has a right to ar-Brigadier General Grant, who has ordinances, or shows a reckless disre- rest a man who threatens him with a just returned from the Philippines, gard of the public interest by practices revolver, even though the officer has no

The Indian bureau has let a contract is still a difficult task in establishing and should be held liable to impeach- for more than 300 iron bedsteads for century ago or earlier—the Grays, the Atlantic with Liverpool at one point and the use of the Incons. The Iron ones Drakes and the Magelians—think of the with Alexandria and intermediate ports on This has been the practice in all the are considered preferable to the wood, globe-circling scheme which J. Pierpout the other extension. The possession of the states and all the cities of the country. because the pieces, when broken up, the present time? Morgan's and Hill's which is now the one immediate purpose An ordinance defining misdemeanors in make better picket pins than the Great Northern railroad, with its western which Morgan is said to have in mind and office, for which municipal officers shall wooden ones, and the Indian can sleep terminus at Seattle, runs from that point which is believed to be close to accom themselves until they acquire a taste be impeachable and removable, is im- more peacefully on the ground knowing to Duluth, and thence it transports freight plishment, will fill out the circle of the peratively demanded in all branches of that his pony will be safe in the morn. to Buffalo by its fleet of lake steamships globe.

The authorities at West Point Military academy have taken a decided and Ohio, the Lehigh Valley and the Phila-years were passed by Drake, the first Engstand against hazing and several cadets recent purchase of the Leyland line of have just been dismissed from the British steamers he gets connection beschool for that cause. In the face of tween the Atlantic coast of the United Columbia river, the first American skipper public opinion and this action by the States and Liverpool, and from that point who made the circuit. Even at as recent a The British ministry carried the authorities, the young men would find scheme of army reform through the it convenient and profitable to abandon the Mediterranean and reaches Constanti- world distinction. The Morgans and the the practice.

of land settled and put under cultivation as soon as possible. So far as irrigation conduces to that much desired unanimous endorsement.

A Bargain Day Rumor. Can it be true, the current gossip that the democratic party has sent its prin-

Give Boston & Show, Washington Post The action of the New York Yacht club will cause a great many excellent American citizens to feel sorry because of Sir

ciples to a rummage sale?

the article. .

Thomas' bad luck with his latest boat. Hot Air Prestige.

Lord Salisbury thinks that England has gained prestige by the Boer war, and Oom Paul thinks that South Africa can continue delivering an unlimited quantity of

A Bewildering Surprise.

St. Louis Globe-Dem The Crimean war fills a large place in history, but its cost to the English was less than that of the conflict in South of course, the government could not Africa. The "holiday jaunt to Pretoria" has been a bewildering surprise in expensiveness.

> A Dig in the Ribs. Louisville Courier-Journal

Gentlemen who a few years ago had s much to ray about the per capita circulation and who promised that it would rapthe ministry did not dare propose this. idly diminish under the gold standard, may To have done so undoubtedly would note that this circulation is now more have cost it power, yet it is hardly pos. than \$28, larger than ever before in our history, and about 33 per cent larger than in 1896, when these promises of decrease

Effect of Trust Economics.

Springfield Republican An association of western furniture manufacturers met at Chicago last week and which may not be so easily overcome as the same time and place the Northwestern authority to put its policies into effect. ments. And action to this effect will accordingly be taken. Still it is maintained The remarks of Senor Cisueros in the by many people that combinations do not

Uncertainties of Life.

Sympathy from the entire people goes out to the secretary of the treasury in his busybodies in the United States. While domestic bereavement. Again there is shouting patriotism and proclaiming brought home to all the uncertainty of life themselves the only simon pure friends and our happy ignorance of what a day of the human race, this class has ham, may bring forth. For years Mrs. McKinpleasing news of hope in her case, while the friend of her later years is no more peace in the Philippines and of inde- There is a time of dread and sorrow it the administration circle that stills the voice of faction and makes our poor the fact that instead of benefactors to humanity feel how powerless it is where

Can Aggle Square Himself.

We weep for Aguinaldo, in disgrace Gave his "consent," and not only but gave it to the enemy! Can be ever more bear himself with that noble crisent!" Could be have done a more beloou crime against the household gods of antiism. Indeed, the Lars and Lemures moan with midnight plaint. If we mistake not him even without formal ado from the sessment roll has been made up might faculty of the anti institute. For a faithor consent of any nation on earth, would seem to be the crest of opprobrium wholly evasive be put on the tax list But for him to cast down one of the sacred from the flagrant violation of fraternal eti quette. A plague upon him! Let Aguinaldo bag his head and never more look an honest

CLEARER SKY AT HAVANA. Native Politicians Begin to See the New York Sun.

The information carried back from Wash tion subjects him to risk of assault, ington by the delegates from the Cuban conbut a man who notoriously has used his stitutional convention appears to have resolved the doubts of two classes of objectors to the Platt amendment. First, those members of the convention

order and has no right to claim the pro- who thought they discerned behind the contection of the law in carrying concealed ditions propounded by congress a sinister weapons. The purpose of the law is to purpose on the part of this government Personal interviews with the president and full and free discussion with the secretary of war satisfied the special commissioners of the absolute good faith of the adminis-It is now reported that ex-Senator tration and of its friendly and just inten-Pettigrew will be the new executive tion concerning the Cuban people and their

Secondly, the extremists in the convention who cherished the mistaken idea that the Platt amendment was a tentative proposirecently visiting Washington have been able to convince this element in the convention that congress meant exactly what it said in the Platt amendment; that the eight conditions therein specified were the law and that there was no possibility of change

Both of these errors have been supported and fed by the utterances of certain American newspaners whose main purpose, imnow comes a decision of the Colorado perfectly understood at Havana, is to emsupreme court affirming the claim of the barrass the administration at every possible opportunity. The experience of the deluded Filipines in this respect has had its counterpart at Havana. The special commis sioners have been able to tell their col leagues the truth about the situation. Even mining properties. The municipal mine | Senor Villuenda now records his belief that may soon be a distinctive feature of the Platt amenduent represents the purpose of the nation, that its conditions are inevitable and that they must be accepted if a Cuban republic is to be established at

this time. No recent event has counted so much for the welfare and prosperity of Cuba as the decision of the convention to send representatives to Washington to ascertain the facts at first hand. The time and trouble expended in that important excursion have

Girdling the Earth

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

and from Buffalo it goes to New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore by any one of lan's men, the first persons who ever made several Morgan-Hill roads—the Baltimore the circuit, in going round the globe. Three by another section of that steamship line day as Gray's a journey round the earth nople and Alexandria.

This will bring the line about half way Nebraska and surrounding western round the globe. A large part of the rest it in a time almost as quick as Drake would states want to see every arable nere of the way, however, is already provided for. From Seattle across the Pacific to Cadiz. These men would amaze the globe-Hong Kong and other Asiatic ports the circlers of the days of Charles V. of Morgan-Hill combine has a fleet of swift Elizabeth, and of George Washington. Here steamers. Only one link, therefore, in the is a triumph of trade domination and disresult, every practicable plan for re- circle is missing, that between Alexandria tribution which is beyond the dreams of claiming the arid section will have and Hong Kong, and this, it is believed, is anybody even of a score of years ago. about to be supplied. One of the objects America's Alexanders, it would seem, must of Morgan's visit to Europe, it is said, is soon be in a more perplexing situation o make arrangements to extend his line than that in which their Macedonian foreof communications by rail and water around runner once found himself. If they seek the earth. Part of this has been ac- any more worlds to conquer they will have complished by the acquisition of the Ley- to go to Mars or Jupiter for them. land line of steamers, connecting New

GIGANTIC RAILROAD COMBINES.

Three years were consumed by Magel-

achievement by Gray, the discoverer of the

Hills will make the task one of the com-

monplaces of commerce, and they will do

have taken in sailing from Plymouth to

Do They Bode Good or III for the Scenes and Incidents Gathered from Country. Chicago Tribune. Early this year the financial and railroad

world was greatly taken up with a new fad. It was the "community of interest" plan for getting around the interstate commerce law and putting an end to railroad and intelligent," he says, referring to the wars. The virtues of the new panacea patives, "and, except when near the Ameriwere chanted in glowing terms. It was can lines, in the first of our captivity, most predicted that through it that barmony was humane in their treatment of prisoners. to be secured which had not been obtained He says he also found them frank and symthrough "gentlemen's agreements." These pathetic and by no means ignorant, conthought a great deal of until it was discovered that when made by railroad gen- saw of their local government Mr. Sontlemen they were made with many mental

It became apparent last week, to th sorrow of speculators, that the "community of interest" plan brings war in its train. It was assumed too hastily that all the nagnates who have these new-fangled communistic ideas about railroad propertie would always have the same interests. Al owance was not made for the existence of groups of financiers with disagreeing views as to the way in which the new peace plan shall be worked out.

Not long ago it became apparent to ongroup then controlling the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads that there should "community of interest" between these lines and the Milwaukee & St. Paul. An attempt to get hold of this line failed. On reflection the men composing this group decided that it was better "community of and the Burlington. Therefore steps were around on the grass in their fluffy dresses taken which probably have secured for and trying to make believe that they never the Northern Pacific people the control of heard of any such thing as goo-goo eyesthat road.

the Union Pacific believed this arrange- | be back there some old day and see it all ment would injure them. They, too, have again?" had faith in the "community of interest" plan and got control of the Southern Pacific as to protect themselves against the possible loss of the Central Pacific, the western end of the Union Pacific. As the Union he was in a way a remarkable man. Born Pacific is paralleled for a long distance by naturally viewed with alarm its acquisition by rivals. Therefore they went into the garrison he was walking post as a sentine market to buy a controlling interest in the upon a frail temporary bridge thrown Northern Pacific. This led to the recent unpleasantness on the Stock exchange. The Northern Pacific has the Burlington

Pacific is undetermined. Both preferred and common stock have voting powers. The Union Pacific people have more of the former and their opponents of the latter The preferred stock can be retired on January 1. Could this be done now it would be done and the Union Pacific people be outvoted. There is to be an election, however,

between now and the end of the year. Considering all the vexatious legal questions which may arise if the struggle for the road is kept up, the New York Evening Post says that the upshot will be an extension of the "community of interest" from the Northern Pacific and Great Northern to the Burlington and Union Pacific and possibly to the Southern Pacific. Then its

'This combination, perhaps involuntary, eaching \$1,500,000,000 in stock and onds, coming on the heels of the giant steel combination, creates a situation dangerous in many ways. Demagogues will presently ask the question, "Who owns this country?" More people will ask it than will be able to answer it. We do not profess to be able to penetrate the future, but we do not think that it bodes any good, either to the public or to the men who think they are managing the community of interest' when it is really managing them.

Can it be that the authors of the "com munity of interest" plan have created a new Frankenstein, a monster that they cannot control, and that is going to undo them?

PERSONAL NOTES.

General O. O. Howard has declined to accept again the presidency of the Congregational Home Missionary society. General Howard has desired for several years to

of the United States is Dwight Francis Hanssler of Centralia, Ill., who has just been appointed a consular agent at Sonneburg. Germany, and who was born in 1880. Ex-Governor Hogg of Texas had a reputation for great muscular strength in his youth. He is said to have lifted hogsheads, thrown pig iron bars a great distance and thrown an angry buil over a nine-rail fence United States Senators Vest, Elkins and Cockrell are expected to be present at an old settlers' picnic which is to be held at Kansas City, Mo., during the second week They will all speak and a fiddlers contest will be another of the attractions which the Old Settlers' society expects to draw a big crowd.

Judge Danforth of the Maine supreme the case of a defaulting bank cashier cently sent to prison: "I wish that to do your work, live respectably, bring up a large family and be honest-all on a salary of \$600 a year.'

That was in 1883, when he wrote a "Carrier's Address" for the Louisiana (Mo.) Journal. He signed the verses "Lonnie The last stanza ran: "Let every honest heart rejoice,

And lift to God a grateful voice.

Exultant that the land is free!

All ball the flower of liberty!"

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Albert Sonnichsen, a member of Lieuenant Gilmore's party captured by the insurgents and who was a prisoner ten months, is telling his experiences and impressions in Boston. "I found them quick sidering the limited opportunities they have had to obtain education. From what he nichsen believes the Filipinos have an aptitude for governing themselves. He says they had native courts at Bengued, where Spanlards with grievances secured redress,

The Washington Post prints a page of a letter from a soldier in the Philippines to ing in barbaric pearl and gold. An exa returned bunkle, in which these breezy remarks occur: "It's all right-I'm not kicking. The experience is bully. I don't mind the hardship a little bit. It trims a fellow up for the game he's liable to stack look demonstrates with the aid of illustraup against in the future years. There's tions how that matchiese cataract has sufnothing wrong with these islands, either.

"But, say, when they begin the marine band concerts in the White House grounds the music, and the birds are a-singing up say, when this is going on, just offer up a it will rise again. But the men who manage the affairs of little one for me, will you, Bill, that I'll

in the United States army who served in the Philippines, the Manila American says in Alsace, after the Franco-Prussian war he came to America and enlisted in the army. One night at a far northwestern days." across a stream that was being undermined by a storm. The timbers were creaking under his feet and the water was beginning to creep over the planking, when the officer of the day appeared at the end of the bridge. He saw the sentinel and his peril.

"Come off that bridge, No. 5," he yelled bove the storm. Haarscher walked calmly off the bridge and came to an "arms port." "Haarscher, you d-d fool, didn't you know the bridge was going?" Even as he spoke the frail structure was whirled away. "That was my post, lieutenant," said Private Haarscher, "and you forget that I am a Frenchman."

The Army and Navy Journal supplements the foregoing by declaring that Haarscher carried one record that is unique in soldier history. In twenty-nine years' service, although a model of neatness, discipline and intelligence, he never wore the stripe of a non-commissioned officer. He did not know what the inside of a guardhouse looked like from a prisoner's point of view. There was no soldier in camp or barracks whose rife and equipments were like unto his When Haarscher was detailed for orderly duty no man thought of competing with Time after time he was offered the position of non-commissioned officer and time after time he refused. Why, no one ever knew.

Once a man who had the reputation of never having lost the position of "orderly" at guard mount came from another regi ment and re-enlisted in Haarscher's com The two privates, as luck would have it, were detailed for guard the same day. The officer spent about twenty minutes examining the rifles, waist belts cartridge boxes and brasses of the two men. There was absolutely nothing to choose between them in point of neatness or appearance. Finally, as a last resort, the adjutant unbuttoned the blouse of the new claimant for orderly honors. He found a somewhat faded but clean undershirt. The adjutant passed to Haarscher and opened three buttons of his coat. Haarscher had on a brand new suit of silk underwear that must have cost him a month's pay. It was the other man on that day who walked post in the hot sun, while Haarscher did "lolling" duty in the shade in front of the commandant's quarters. When at last he fell in love with a girl thirty years his junior and she said no he put a bullet in his brain.

EVIL DAYS FOR THE ROMANTIC. Picturesque Gradually Giving Way to the Practical. Providence Journal.

There is an old quarrel between the picturesque and the convenient. All modern inventions have been condemned, on the ground that they deprive the world of some touch of romance. Sometimes, indeed, the ourt had this to say in connection with loss is apparent rather than real. Romance has a way of adjusting itself to the strangest conditions. For many lovers of law permitted me to send with the ac- the sea the substitution of steam for sail cused every one of the bank directors who, was a matter of regret. How could the through a long term of years, expected you great bulk of a modern steamship compare in beauty with the graceful clipper of former times? Yet Mr. Kipling made his engineer say that it only needed another Congressman Champ Clark, among his Robbie Burns to sing the song of steam many feats, numbers that of writing verse. It is easy to conceive that a younger generation might regard the ocean liner plung ing through a storm at twenty knots as the most impressive sight imaginable. with the railway; it was a poor exchange for the stage coach, one might say, and still modern writers have managed to endure it with human interest. Perhaps remantic is a comparative term after all, and two cen-

Why a Woman to Able to Help Slok Women

When Doctors Fall. What would the world-girdlers of a York and other ports on our side of the How gladly would men fly to wowoman's feelings, trials, sensibilities, and peculiar organic disturbances.

Those things are known only to women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command. To treat a case properly it is neces-sary to know all about it, and full information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her family physician. She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is



at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been con-fiding their troubles to us, and our advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the U.S. Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park. Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to use Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, as it cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she, therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Address Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn, Mass.

turies hence this prosaic age of ours, as we consider it, may be hallowed with associaions as reverent as those which the sixteenth century has for us.

The subjugation of the whole planet has brought the daylight of plain prose into the mysterious regions where fancy could once find room for the kingdom of Prester John which pictured the "gorgeous east" aboundample of destruction may be found nearer home. The proposal to erect a huge sign at Niagara Falls is but the climax to a series of outrages. A writer in the Onfered at the hands of man. Some ugly mills occupy the cliff where once the Brida Veil fell. If present plans are carried and the fountains are a-keeping time with through the worst disfigurement may be averted. But it may be doubted if Niagara in the leafy boughs, and the girls-Wash- will ever again have the potency over the interest" should exist between their roads ington girls - yum-yum! - are walking imagination it had half a century ago. Probably it is useless to protest against the practical. Romance, however, died hard; like truth, though crushed to earth.

LAUGHING GAS.

Commenting on the recent death at Fort to the country to the count Doctor-Certainly not-you stay in the

Detroit Journal: "Smith evidently does not think time is equivalent to money." "Oh. I don't know! He just now asked me to let him have \$10 for a couple of

Philadelphia Press: Towne—See that man? Well, sir, he landed in this country with bare feet, and now he's got millions Browne—Gee whizz! He's worse than a centipede, isn't he

Somerville Journal: Halleck-Yes, there is no doubt that Paynter has the artistic temperament. West-Yes. Just what do you mean by Halleck-Well, for one thing, he isn't a safe man to lend money to.

Chicago Tribune: Tommy Tucker, after a surreptitious meal of unripe apples, was heard apostrophizing his stomach.
"Look here," he said, "if you go to kicking up too much fuss I'll have you taken clear out! I don't need you, nohow!"

Chicago Post: Madame-Ah, you're trying to cheat; I poured your quart of straw-berries into this quart cup and it doesn! half fill it. Strawberry Peddler-It's you that's a-cheatin', mum; I'll get th' law on yer for usin' a quart measure that's biggern these vere quart boxes.

Baltimore American: Miss Wunder-I ion't see how Tessie Tellum manages to don't see how Tessie Tellum manages to win so many guessing contests. Miss Gabbelgh-Why, her papa is a weather man, and she gets him to predict the result of the contest, then guesses the

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