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Under the circumstances it is to be

THE ISSUE IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

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practical result, leaving the situation

According to the report the Amal-

disclosed up to Friday the representa-

underhand scheming, the character of

The president of the Amalgamated as-

ground, however, for the hope that it

purpose on the part of the steel corpora-

tien to make a fight upon organized

and last bull fight carnival.

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Parties seaving the city for the summer may have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee Business office, in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

The demand for tame bulls in the South Omaha market is exhausted.

least.

there are no fads in the public schools.

The worst effect of the torrid wave Columbus, O.

would like to join him.

The Tammany leaders in New York leum. are planning to hold a monster picnic. the Tammany boss.

If those unlucky Omaha grain specuthe bucket shop funnel.

The dowager queen of the Netherlands has been overcome with heat while playing crequet. The queen should not engage in such strenuous games during the heated term.

Another legacy of popocratic rule which the present administration must settle is the collection of accounts aggregating over \$10,000 due from prison labor contractors. The spots where popocratic reform actually struck in are found to be few and far between.

ble for the results of mob violence. Deto wake the better elements of communities up to the necessities of preventing such outbreaks. Officers too often fall in their duty at such times and and usefulness increased. the so-called "good citizens" are too good to mix up in such affairs. A decision which touches the pocketbook is likely to wake them up.

for another term.

oppose the acceptance of a gift that will and consuls as representatives of this legal study in the University of Michi- test will be assured, with public sentistimulate the intellectual development great republic." of the masses is incomprehensible.

sometimes meets a check. A notable the effect that the wife of Minister Confacture it, as the yellow journals appear to think.

COMMUNITY OF INTEREST AND RAIL-WAY EXTENSION

What effect will the community-ofinterest management of transcontinental railroads have upon the development of the country west of the Mississippl?

There are vast stretches of territory practically without railroad facilities in Sierra Nevadas. In the race to appropriate territory railroads in the past and thus hastened settlement. This netime without profit, in many instances, but for the sake of holding the territory for the future strong transcontinental Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha systems have been more than willing to the diplomatic and consular services.

Bee, Editorial Department. carry the burden. It is in this manner that Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and other work ordinarily requiring several generations was accomplished in one.

There is every indication that the extension of branch lines into undeveloped not altogether stopped, by the community of interest.

trench on each other's preserves. If this policy is continued it will mean that 20,320 the settler must improve the country, 20,080 handleapped by lack of railway facilienough business to make the operation 25.610 of a road profitable he may witness the 25,910 construction of a solitary line which will this does not justify a parsimonious polhave no competitor. The overcapitalized community-of-interest railroads will take no chances and will only build their roads where there are good prospects of a reasonable dividend. Their load is already heavy and they will not 9,874 hand that such will be the policy of the men now in control.

25,972 Burlington line was an important factor | duced into congress providing for a na-Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, A. D. 1901.

M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Notary Notary Public.

Notary Not west from Guernsey to Salt Lake.

When the Hill-Morgan syndicate obtained control of the Burlington for the northern lines these symptoms of buildminated in the adoption of the commun-Old Sol is at perfect liberty to cease ity-of-interest policy by the rival lines, his strenuous life for a little while at through joint ownership. This was followed by the announcement that an understanding had been reached, satisfac-During the past week we have been tory to all parties. In other words, the taught by the schoolmasters abroad that extension of the Burlington was abruptly cut short, as was the extension of the Elkhorn line of the Northwestern that has yet been chronicled is the the acquisition of the reorganized Union strike of the newspaper reporters at Pacific by the Vanderbilt-Harriman-Schiff syndicate. Manifestly there is the best of reason for believing that Explorer Baldwin starts Tuesday in there will be no lines built for some search of the North pole. This section time to come into the undeveloped secof country is filled with people who tions of Wyoming and South Dakota, although these regions abound in incalculable mineral wealth, coal and petro

This is a matter that directly concerns It is a matter of common belief that Omaha and every important center to real benefit. Moreover, with all deferlife is one long and joyful picnic for which such territory would be, naturally lators had watched the sun spots in bing and manufacturing houses located stead of the chaik marks it may be that along the Missouri and Mississippi. The they would not have dropped \$100,000 in abandonment of these projected lines will deprive us of a profitable traffic that would have developed with the extension of the Burlington and Northming and Utah.

From this point of view the consolidation and management of the transcontinental lines under the community-oftrade centers in the valley of the Mississippi and Missouri.

IMPROVING OUR FOREIGN SERVICE. Another Illinois city has been held lia- the present administration, particularly former achievement is briefly alluded to promise proposition, but it does not apcisions of this kind will have a tendency of state. No one is more familiar than American Legal News for June in the proposition to offer. In fact, so far as advice she gave. service and no one is more desirous that it should be improved and its efficiency

The New York Evening Post, referring in the diplomatic service, says: "The fore the legislature of his state in the the conference and on Friday left Pitts- century runs quite so early in the morning. much a conscientious executive can do Democratic papers are concerned over to secure a creditable diplomatic corps a report that eastern republicans will for the country, even though there be no trated Journal are the portraits of the though subsequent events may show it attempt to prevent the re-election of regular graduation and no distinct ave-David B. Henderson as speaker of the nues of promotion, from consul to amdid not relish the election of a speaker tiary, duly established and properly salfrom the west is undoubtedly true, but aried by congress." Having pointed out his one term in the chair was so satist the value of permanence in the diplofactory there is no probability any con- matic service, the Evening Post remarks Williamson S. Summers of Omaha, siderable number of republicans could that in this matter the United States has United States attorney for the district be induced to vote against his selection profited greatly by the re-election of of Nebraska. Nature has been kind to that if a settlement was not effected by that our champion safling craft have en-President McKinley. It observes that this young man, endowing him with ex- last evening a general strike would be countered in a long time. If there was the service has gained not a little by the traordinary talents at birth, and a care-The labor unions of San Francisco retention of such men as Ambassadors ful and thorough college and university looked the probability of a general strike would be an easy task for either of the have filed an objection to the acceptance | Choate in London, White in Berlin and training lent the culture and discipline | seemed strong. There is still some two Shamrocks. of the proposed gift of \$750,000 by An- Porter in Paris. "Indeed," says that that made him the foremost orator, the drew Carnegie for a public library in paper, "surveying the whole field, there scholarly lawyer and acknowledged po- will be averted, though it must be conthat city. Why workingmen should is distinct ground for encouragement for litical strategist of the state that numwant to reject a gift that will enable those who are working for a permanent hundreds of their numbers to secure em- | corps, and who desire to end the scan- | Manderson among her sons of strength. | ing at good wages and why they should incompetent and underbred diplomats just completed his course of literary and the intention a prolonged and bitter con-

The course of the administration in The audacity of yellow journalism benefits to the country, ought to have a a dozen years he has emerged from com- night the main purpose of which was to criminating newspaper writers. decided influence upon congress favorinstance is the case of the New York able to the enactment of legislation necpaper which printed a flaming story to essary to place the diplomatic and consular services on a better basis and to ger had personally ordered the looting divorce them from politics. It should of a Chinese palace. A demand for a and doubtless will serve to stimulate retraction or even the publication of her more strenuous efforts on the part of denial was ignored until suit for dam- those who advocate such legislation, esages was started. The paper then sud- pectally the merchants and manufacdenly discovered it had been misin- turers engaged in fereign trade who apformed. It is the province of a news- preclate the value to our commercial inpaper to publish the news, not to manu- terests of capable and efficient repre- quently three times each day; he further can consular system. These officers are hospitals and many of our charities are thrift. The sentiment for reform in this directenergy and foresight by tutoring the va- sion of American export trade where these glorious days.

tion has been growing for years, but it out as never before for a share in the grow until it becomes so strong that cessitated the operation of lines for a congress can no longer resist the demanence of tenure and promotion to capable, faithful and efficient men in

This reform should carry with it bet ter pay, not because enpable men are western states were settled up and the not to be had at the present pay, but for the reason that this wealthy nation can afford to compensate its representa- credit is due. Let us also remember tives abroad so that they will not be that lives of great men all remind us compelled to draw upon their private territory will be materially checked, if resources in order to live respectably. Most of our ambassadors and ministers find it necessary to spend much more The great combinations have evidently than their salaries and the Department divided up the territory and will not of State has recently received the resignation of the American consul general at Capetown, Colonel Stowe, one of the most capable and valuable men in the service, whose reason for resigning necessary expenses. It is true instances of this kind are very rare, but ley toward our diplomatic and consular representatives

AS TO A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

George Washington was the author of the idea of a national university at the making through the agency of unbridled increase it. There is good evidence at capital of the nation and the question indecency and organized lawlessness. of establishing such a university has from time to time received considera-Before it was an accomplished fact the tion, several bills having been introheart of Wyoming and there was every telligent public opinion being pretty reason to believe that this course would evenly divided, though we are inclined be still further pursued by extending to think the opposition has been in the majority.

The subject was before the National Educational association at its meeting in lessness and debauchery were unavail-Detroit the past week. There was sub- ing. ing activity were still more apparent. mitted a report of the committee on a | Fortunately, owing to the ularms though no positive announcement was national university, in which the opinion sounded by the press of the state, the taken the United States out of the colmade. Then came the struggle for su- was expressed that in a free country number of victims was comparatively premacy between the Union Pacific and the government might properly encour- limited, and the torrid weather had no Northern Pacific syndicates which ter- age and aid education, but should never little effect in keeping people at home control it. Therefore, it was urged, "the | who might otherwise have been fleeced, government of this republic is not called upon to maintain at its capital a national university in the understood sense bad reputation created for it by the of that term." It was also reported that poration of a national university commends itself to the judgment of the com- scathing terms upon the "Omaha bull into Wyoming, immediately following mittee. The report recommended the es- fight," and the impression has gone out finance or of working some diplomatic zeal and artistic skill in manipulating the tablishment in Washington of a national through the country that Omaha has institution under private management degenerated into a frontier town popuhistorical materials in the government museums and libraries.

There would be no serious objection to civilized community. an institution of this kind, but a nain the bills that have been introduced in congress, is quite unnecessary and it may be doubted if it would be of any ence to the judgment of George Washtributary. The opening of such sections ington, it is not the business of the to settlement and improvement would government to provide such an institu- problematical and no confident predicticy on the part of the Pythians not to add immensely to the trade of the job- tion. However, it is a project that has no prospect of being realized.

TWO NEBRASKA IMMORTALS.

Nebraska has always been famous for without change and in a shape from western systems through Dakota, Wyo- and crowded out by the intellectual eral conferences was not reported to the sult to injury. What would have been ers of the nineteenth century must make that no distinct proposition was made Manhood?" way for the brilliant young master on either side looking to a settlement, interest regime is not to be altogether a minds of the twentieth. These remarks nor was there any time limit set for the blessing in disguise, at least for the job- are suggested by recent events that had conference. In short, when the conbers and manufacturers of the large cast their shadows before and forced to ference adjourned on Friday there had the forefront of the political stage the been practically nothing accomplished, of agriculture, is perhaps as effective a leading actors of the drama which cul- except that each side knew better than in any administration for many years. minated in the redemption of Nebraska | before the attitude of the other. from the dominion of populism and the There has been improvement in our election of two republican United States gamated association is willing to meet diplomatic and consular services under senators. The latter sequence of the the manufacturers half way on a comsince Hon. John Hay became secretary among the personals published in the pear that the latter have any such Secretary Hay with the needs of this following complimentary paragraph:

"It may not be known to many that tives of the steel corporation are not Mr. H. H. Baldrige of Omaha, prominent disposed to compromise and it is not in the Commercial Law League of an encouraging fact that the chairman America, was one of the prominent can- of the executive committee of the corto some recent changes and promotions didates for the United States senate be- poration did not attend any meeting of well satisfied if it didn't commence its whole proceeding shows plainly how recent contest. Our only surprise arises burg for Chicago without having said a from the fact that he did not get there." word in regard to the controversy. It In a belated issue of Campbell's lilus- is a natural and fair inference from this,

subjoined semi-biographical sketch: "Among the most active workers for

the republican cause in the west was which it is not easy to divine. bered Senator Thurston and ex-Senator parative obscurity into a position of na- overthrow organized labor the corporational prominence as an able lawyer, tion would ultimately be defeated. As cloquent speaker and subtle political we have already remarked, however, leader. It was, therefore, a logical se- there is still ground for hope that the to bear the burden of leadership in the and satisfactorily settled. active work of carrying the state from Bryan over to McKinley. Through all

rious county committees in the exacting they are competent and energetic. It has made greater progress in the last duties of the hour. He risked nothing is to them the business world looks for two or three years than in all the pre- and safeguarded everything. In every information regarding trade openings. ceding time since the subject has been precinct he left the mark of his enthusi- Consul Stowe is confessedly one of the discussed. This, it will readily be un- asm and the precepts that would make most capable men in the service, yet he derstood, is due to the extraordinary de- sure a hard-won but certain victory, resigns for the sole reason that he canvelopment of our foreign trade within a Six weeks before the election he de- not live upon the salary of the office few years and to the fact that our mer- clared the state saved to the republican. The expenses unavoidably attached to the region between the Rockies and chants and manufacturers are reaching party and the result demonstrated be- official life abroad are with few excepyoud a peradventure his judgment and tions more than the salary of United world's markets. It is absolutely cer- foresight as absolutely sound and clear. States ministers and consular agents, have pushed into undeveloped sections tain that this sentiment will continue to No man is better known than Mr. Sum- the exceptions being at ports where mers in Nebraska and no man is more there is a large business in exports to sincerely admired. Because of the su- America. The fees at some of these mand for legislation that will give per- perb forces of his brain and heart he give the consul a fine income. Improvestands without a peer in the most glo- ment in the consular service has been rious achievement of the great campaign made by taking it in a large measure of 1900-the redemption of Nebruska." | out of politics, but the best men will not Now that we know who redeemed Ne- seek and remain in the service unless it braska for McKinley we trust the dis- is remunerative. Men who are capable pute among the various claimants will of making good consuls are capable of hide

Jules Siegfried, the French publicist, we can make our lives sublime, and de- who has just returned from a trip to parting leave behind us a few prints on this country, points out what many their bark, the sands of time and in Campbell's II- thinking Americans have said regarding the great combinations of capital in the industries. He thinks Europeans are unnecessarily alarmed over the probabil-The South Omaha street fair has been ity of these combines forcing the eld dismantled and the carnival of vice and world out of business, and that they are crime that made it notorious and dismore likely to fall of their own weight reputable is now a thing of the past. through overcapitalization. The first form. ties for years, and when he has created is that the salary is not sufficient for his For this the respectable citizens of trade reverse, he predicts, will find them South Omaha as well as Omaha are proterest on debt with their enormous quan-The fair was projected as a scheme to tity of watered stock. Railroads and advertise the marvelous growth and other combinations have found the same progress of the Magic City, but those road to the bankruptcy court in the familiar with its true inwardness underpast, and if the present-day manipula- can overdo the job. stood that it was from the outset de- tors steer clear of it they will certainly

earning a good salary in private life.

The London Statist has discovered that The fair was advertised pictorially the amount the United States is selling and reportorially as the hottest and most to England is increasing month by vulgar show that had ever been seen in month, while the amount we buy from banking circles. He is president of the the west, and the attractions offered inplying its own wants than ever before. were sold, by public officials, to crooks It is no unfriendliness to England or to ply their vocations among the unwary, and that the protests of respectable citizens against this reign of lawtry, stimulated by the policy of protection, have built up our own industries to required. This is the process which has creditor of the old world.

be entitled to rank as great financiers.

Senator Lodge has been called upon to deny that his trip abroad has any significance except that he hopes to have a | 600. While South Omaha will outlive the good time. Since this country began to Mr. Blair planted towns and built railstreet fair, it will be many years before none of the bills heretofore brought be- Omaha recovers from its deleterious ef- finance, manufacturing and politics no of bond voting constituted the woolly era fore congress to provide for the incor- fects. Nearly all of the leading papers American of prominence can go abroad of the west and men of Blair's stamp clipped of the country have commented in most without being under suspicion of having and marketed the fleece. some designs upon European trade and | California lawyers have lost none of their game. The European should not be so suspicious. Americans lead a strenuous vada, about to be settled, afforded rich you think marriage is always a failure?

life, but they do take some time for pickings for the learned fraternity. Two Mrs. Wabash—Oh, no! Two or three of which should utilize the scientific and lated by barbarians whose brutal in life, but they do take some time for pickings for the learned fraternity. Two stincts find gratification in an exhibirecreation.

The supreme lodge of the Knights of \$240,000 and another for \$100,000. Three Madge—In that case I can't be your sum-Pythias has decided to wipe out the executors and their attorneys value their mer girl. I don't want any amateur. tional university, such as contemplated hoped that Nebraska has witnessed its \$500,000 deficit in the endowment funds by advancing the benefit rates about 40 succeeded in breaking into "the Fair for per cent. The experience of the Knights | tune by hook or crook or a crowbar." of Pythias teaches a lesson that should What will be the outcome of the issue not be lost upon the managers and mem between the iron, steel and tinworkers bers of other fraternal associations. It and the manufacturers is at this writing certainly was a very short-sighted poltion in regard to it can be made. The have exacted an ample guaranty bond conferences thus far-that is, up to Fri- from the men who handled its funds.

The most impertinent question propounded at the National Educational conits great men, but the illustrious men of which no definite conclusion could be vention was, "Shall Woman Be Educated one generation are often overshadowed drawn. What transpired in the sev- for Womanhood?" This is adding ingiants of the next; thus it happens that public, beyond the fact that both sides thought of the question had it been prothe honored and revered political lead- had presented their views. It pears pounded, "Shall Man Be Educated for

> Stendily at the Plow. Brooklyn Engle.

In a quiet way James Wilson, secretary member of the cabinet as has been known

Good Advice Unheeded. Somerville Journal.

The girl who read a thoughtful essay at the high school graduation exercises is beginning to wonder a little now because the world is so slow in following the good

Might Take a Day Off.

Globe-Democrat. The beast that America is now a land upon which the sun never sets is a patriotic truth, but most persons would be just as

> Why It Is Not Popular. Boston Transcript.

Productive co-operation, it may be said has never gained a very firm foothold in famous campaigners of 1900, among to be incorrect, that the executive com- the United States, a not very surprising fact which is presented the portrait of an mittee of the steel corporation is not in view of our pronounced individualism house. That many eastern republicans bassador extraordinary and plenipoten eminent Nebraskan, accompanied by the pursuing an entirely straightforward and the extremely rapid movement of incourse, but is rather engaged in some dustrial changes.

A Blighted Carnation. Cleveland Leader.

Boston's pride, the Lawson yacht Indesociation gave out a statement Friday pendence, proves to be the easiest mark nothing harder to beat on this side of the ordered Monday. As the situation then Atlantic the capture of the America's cup

Woman's Influence. Philadelphia Times.

Archbishop Ireland generalizes somewhat broadly when he says that women of society are "coming to regard with more many business men, perhaps the majority ployment in the construction of a build- dals connected with the appearance of He came to Nebraska in 1886, having labor. If it shall transpire that such is and more toleration breaches of moral and of them nowadays, have amusements and civic laws committed by members of their avocations which broaden their enjoyments This may be true, but we gan. Locating in Beatrice, he soon rose ment largely arrayed on the side of small group of "so-called high society" that | tionally and variously. On the other hand to prominence in his profession as an labor. Powerful as the steel corpora- it fairly can be said, a "high society" so business in the stress of modern competithis respect, resulting in unmistakable able and honest attorney. In less than tion is, it is not to be doubted that in a called only by itself and not by too dis-

> Great Year for Records. New York Tribune

This is a wonderful year for the break ing of records. In automobile races old lection when the state committee declissue between the steel corporation and Father Time's figures have been sent reclcided upon him as the one best qualified the union steel workers will be amicably ing. In turf contests previous marks have The resignation of Consul Stowe at that exciting period he was busy day Capetown calls forcibly to mind one of institutions seared far beyond the topmost and night, speaking twice and fre- the greatest weaknesses of the Ameri- height of other seasons. Many of our least it does no harm and it stimulate

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

There is no night where there is no

A light tongue often makes a heavy

We are disciplined to prayer by our dis-

You cannot kick and haul at the same

tresses. No church can be strengthened by the absent treatment. Sound doctrine does not depend on

Preaching without life will only result in living without practice. You can never rule with profit till you

have learned to submit with patience The impression that truth makes on you may be measured by your expression of it. Many are willing to offer bullocks to the Lord provided they can keep the meat and

A man's interest in the church will depend on the amount of principle he has in it

Some Christians imagine that they prove themselves to be of the tree of life by

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Paradoxical as it seems, the man who as leisure to burn has a job to keep cool. Colonel Jack Chinn has become a tectoout of Kentucky before proclaiming his re- mercial viewpoint.

According to the weather records St. unable to earn dividends or perhaps in- Louis is the warmest old thing in the bunch. Parliamentary committee on the civil list The town near the bridge is simply practicing for 1903.

There would be no objection in this section of the footstool if Old Sol would take a day off occasionally. Even a hot thing

Although asphalt is running on some of New York's streets, the local trust charges \$5.69 for a square yard of it. This is a raise of 90 cents in a year.

Frank A. Vanderlip, former assistant secretary of the treasury, has dropped into a luxuriously cushioned seat in New York that country is as stendily decreasing. City National bank, a Standard Oil institu-

Even Tammany qualls before public sentiment riotously directed. Attempts to farm there was no more reason for punishing been abandoned. All kinds of people imports, but American skill and indus- the chairs and swore in seventeen lan- exercise of the game is innocent," runs the guages. That settled the pay chair deal. The presiding genius of the cable occaa point where less of foreign goods is sionally jumps out of the rut of dull prose the legislature has a right to pass under and contributes to the galety of the senson. the constitution." Evidence was allowed Listen to this long-distance smile from Belfast: "The celebration of the battle of the to disturb nobody. This principle is bound umn of debtor nations and made it a Boyne is being marked with the customary in the end to be universally recognizedcollisions, but no serious trouble has oc- that Sanday recreations, innecent in themcurred." Wouldn't that jar you.

Blairstown, N. J., is now valued at \$50,000 .. others. The foundation of that vast fortune cut so much of a figure in the world of roads to suit the highest bidder. The days

fortunes of the '49ers. The estate of the late James G. Fair of California and Neinterested law firms have filed bills for \$480,000 each, one for \$360,000, one for services at \$600,000. The total pickings foot up \$2,260,000. It is quite evident they is

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

Is Fifty Years the Limit of Activity at the Present Pace! New York Sun.

Mr. Frank G. Logan has retired from the Chicago Board of Trade at the age of 50 and he has vexed the souls of other members of the board by saying that after 50 a business man is likely to lose ground. This assertion is palpably against the evidence. Naturally it is denied vigorously. "Most men just begin to make moncy at 50," says one member, who swears that he wouldn't retire from business if he were a hundred. "I shall work till I die," says another member. The men who are in the 30s seem to approve Mr. Logan's course. They hope to make their fortunes before they are 50 and then enjoy them at ease. Some of the older men say frankly that they would be at a loss for amusement and occupation f they didn't stick to business. They don't look upon it as a treadmill, but as a main interest and excitement of life. So, to re-

tire or not to retire is a matter of personal

taste and feeling. When \$100,000 was a good deal of money and the interest rate was higher the read! ness to retire from business at a certain age was perhaps greater than it is now. "He retired with a competence." a pleasant line in many obliuaries. shows you a picture of middle age or old age spent in travel, the country, study; a period of fruitful labor crowned with a period of enjoyment and repose. But what is a competence? It is a good deal more than it used to be and with the falling in terest rate it is becoming harder to get It must be admitted, too, that Americans, as a class, are rather extravagant than frugal As they journey through life they live by the A Frenchman will live with the strictest economy for years so that he may give up business at 50. An American with the same income will spend more for living expenses, for travel, for amusement, and perhaps be not much better off at 50 than he was at 35. There are a great many exceptions, to be sure, but the rule exists Wages and profits are larger than on the other side, but the scale of living is more costly. Quick come, quick gone; easily got and easily spent. A definite purpose of giving up active work at a certain age would lead, in a great many cases, to sav ing habits, which are now too often post poned until the productive period is almost

If a man is happy in his business and finds it sufficient for his desires and ideas from it. He may be narrow, but at least On One Subject Omaha Peobe is satisfied; and there is no use in spoiling a happy man. Besides a great and activities. They do not have to retion is wearing work; and the wise young man-if ever young men have the luck t be wise-will look forward to the tim when with a satisfactory bank account and constitution he can be released from the strain.

Whether a man ever retires or not, th hope of eventual retirement, of a change from the long routine, is pleasant to nourbeen passed by. College oarsmen have ish. It is comfortable to be independent. been surpassing the earlier feats of speed. to feel that you have got enough to buy And, best of all, the magnificent total of bread and butter for your family. To fix gifts to universities and colleges and art upon a time for giving up the daily "grind" may be only a pleasant fiction, but a Our fellow citizens of German sentatives of the United States abroad. demonstrated his astounding endurance, the most potent influences in the extenultimate independence and leisura.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

San Francisco Call: One of the leading churches in Omaha has adopted a jule that women shall remove their hals upon en tering the pews to attend rervice, and ruw the Omaha folks will learn whether you on go to church to worship or to show the bonnets.

Minneapolis Times: The worldly sports lations of John Alexander Dowle are as interesting as his religious views and methods. No ordinary financier is this Chicago prophet. It is estimated that his wealth will be \$15,000,000 in a very fow months and the manner of its accumulation

is simple after it is explained. Bultimore American: Shull women wear or shall they not wear bats in church? is now the burning question in some fashionable congregations. If, as the early authorities said, the idea of wearing head coverings in church is to show that they are under subjection to their husbands, it really makes little difference whether they

Chicago Post: John Alexander Dowle may be laying up treasures for himself where thieves are not known and where the moth has never been discovered, but, if his attorney is to be trusted, Mr. Dowie has not neglected opportunities on this wicked earth around and about wicked Chicago. According to the legal adviser, the modern Elijah will make \$15,000,000 out of the Zion City land scheme. This shows that religion, when judiciously contaler. The valuant colonel discreetly moved ducted, is a paying institution from a com-

> Boston Transcript: When the question of the king's chaplains was up before a Mr. Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth moved that a reduction be made in the number of these functionaries, not merely on the ground of economy, but because he thought that for the king to have thirtysix chaplains indicated that his majesty must be in a perilous spiritual condition The committee would not listen to any proposal for reduction, but apparently King Edward took the Labouchere suggestion-at any rate he has reduced his chaplains from thirty-six to twelve.

Chicago Chronicle: Common sense is gradually getting the better of the Sunday fanatics. On appeal from fines for playing base ball in a quiet and orderly way on Sunday New York boys obtained a decision annulling the fines on the ground that out seats in public parks for a price have quiet ball playing on that day of the week than for punishing riding in a train or on decision, "and health-giving and comes in conflict with no divine law or law which showing that the game was so conducted a selves, are not to be restrained so long as The estate of the late John I. Blair of they do not infringe upon the peace of

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Harlem Life: Maud-I'd hate to think that you'd throw yourself at Fred. Mamie-Why not? He's a good catch.

New York Press: Every man that pr poses to a girl has to tell her he is in it with her; but every man that tells a girl he is in love with her doesn't have to pro-

mine haven't been.

Judge: De Garry-You are the o ly Somerville Journal: When a young man is the light of a young woman's life it really seems cruci for her pa to turn him

out. Philadelphia Press: "Jacky Jones is frightfully superstitious." "He is?" "Yes; several times be has been on the

"Yes: several times he has been on the eve of proposing to me, and didn't do because the clock stopped."

Mes Jones What's Pittshurg Chronic Mrs. Futh n t until tomorrow. I'm toling down than now.
Mrs. Jones-Shopping?
Mrs. Smith-No. I haven't time for that.

there's so many things I simply have

Somerville Journal: Frank's Sister-Frank's wife isn't at all the sort of woman that he ought to have married. Frank's Friend-What sort of a woman do you think he ought to have married? Frank's Sister-He ought never to have married, anyway.

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"Go home, wife, go home. Thy man is at death's door." "At death's doorZ Then say no more, Come. Ben. Dance again; Then I'm off for home!"

"Go home, wife, go home, For thy man is dead!"
"Is he dead?"
Once more I'll wed!
Come, Ben,
Dance again;
Then I'm off for home!"

"Go home, wife, go home, Thy man is in his grave!" "In his grave?
Then God him save!
Come, Hen,
Dance again;
Then I'm off for home!"

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