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It seems that early frost has hit late

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light of Oriental beauty.

corn. Senator Dietrich is speeding home from his visit to the Philippines. "Our Dave," however, is still basking in the

The carnival is over, but Nebraska will thankfully receive its usual installment of fine fall weather when the weather factory catches up with orders sufficiently to turn it out.

Iowa manufacturing industries have increased 99 per cent in number and 33 per cent in capital invested during the last census period. Iowa will get in on any prosperity that is going around.

"We have gone in with the democrats until we have almost gone out ourselves" is the way Allen Root aptly rized the recent cellage of Ne. braska populism in a petered-out state

A monument has been dedicated to the memory of King Alfred of England. It has been so long coming that none of the king's personal friends were able to attend the ceremony, but its erection will clear the British nation of the charge of being ungrateful.

Two of the most progressive Chinese viceroys have resigned on account of the non-progressive influences which surround the court. Such occurrences do called for. not speak well for the sincerity of the recent imperial proclamations, which promised a regeneration of the empire.

The authorities are treating Herr Most with undue severity. The first time he was arrested they compelled him to Italy, an empress of Austria, a presitake a bath and in the trial of his present case the court announces that Most will not be allowed to deliver any anarchist harangues. This is adding insult to injury.

The American Tobacco trust has purchased the leading English tobacco company and proposes to invade the trade of that country. With no escaping the commercial activity of this country, from now on the Briton will see added visions of competition as he silently watches the smoke curl upward.

state. The people of Omaha will for ously handed over the Forbidden City to give the company for going away from the Chinese authorities. It was stated neutralization. That appears to be the home for the christening if it will only build a line which will give direct com- The soldiers of the United States and

to Tammany rule in Greater New York | were present. The governor of Pekin | convention is in full force and effect. were about to unite on President Seth Low of Columbia college as their choice for the protection they had given the treaty to replace the old one and in the for mayor. It goes without saying palace, the foreign soldiers marched out that the metropolis could not place the management of its municipal affairs in over a year ago and the Chinese unthe hands of a more competent or more furled their flag and distributed their of course to be expected that it will be reliable man.

the grand cross of the Order of the Red apologize for the killing of the German foreigner. It meant for them national ambassador. On returning to his country Chun may be stripped of his yellow shirt and three-eyed peacock feather, but in spite of all Chinese decrees he can still wear his pleasant smile and the

The Seventh National bank of New York, the closing of which furnished the holders have come forward with cash large surplus with which to continue more strongly of the confidence which men of means have in the stability of terests in China which must be recogbusiness conditions.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION.

The assassination of President Mcists, but it has also revived the agita- bloody conflict. tion for further restriction of European closing the gates tighter against unattention of serious-minded people.

It must be constantly borne in mind understand this was evidenced in the that up to this time no country has devigorous opposition to the scheme of veloped any system that would identify an anarchist from any outward appear. United States wants only a fair and ance, Nobody has yet been bold equal commercial opportunity in China enough to propose the employment of and in order that it may have this it is official mind readers to be stationed on necessary that the territorial integrity either side of the immigration gates of the empire be preserved. Upon that with a view to spotting an anarchist at our government has successfully insisted sight. Even if it were possible to read and this will continue to be the cardinal the thoughts of immigrants, what par- feature of American policy regarding ticular test is to be applied to determine whether their ideas emanate merely from ignorance or from criminal bent?

Immigration Commissioner Powderly, who has for years been hatching plans to the honorable record of America's for diminishing the volume of immigra- treatment of China. tion, is, if anything, more wild and impracticable than anybody who has rushed into print to air an infallible remedy for stamping out anarchy. Mr. Powderly proposes to ask congress to ducted in strict compliance with the empower all American consuls abroad criminal statutes of New York. The to act as immigration supervisors, whose duty it will be to examine each eminent in their profession and apemigrant and certify to his harmless- pointed by the court upon the suggesness and integrity and to prohibit the steamship lines from landing any cmi- yesterday announced their acceptance grant not supplied with the consular of the disagreeable duty and there is Powderly also wants congress to au- conscientiously. In announcing to one army of immigration inspectors on this signment and urging him to accept the side of the gate with power to brand task, the president of the Bar associadeportation.

The inevitable effect of Mr. Powblackmail of worthy immigrants and been a better opportunity to render the the exclusion of many who would make law a real service than in seeing that good citizens, but who would be un- there is a fair trial in this man's case." willing or unable to comply with the demands of venal examiners. It would approved by all law-respecting citizens. be an utter impossibility for the con- No one seriously believes that the assuls to conduct the examinations personally, but this work would be sublet committed the dastardly deed. His conto irresponsible or dishonest substiduct since the crime has not been such tutes. On the other hand, the danger- as to warrant belief that he is insane, ons anarchists would find no trouble in unless a mad devotion to anarchy be getting the best certificates from the deemed insanity. None the less he authorities of foreign countries anxious should have a fair trial in accordance to unload them on America. Even if with the laws he has violated and it is consular inspection were feasible, what highly creditable to the Bar association would hinder undesirable immigrants of Buffalo that it took steps to secure from taking passage by way of Cana- this. All right-minded people execrate dian or Mexican ports and making their the murderer of the president, but every way into the United States after a few good citizen must desire that the law it will sell for in the market. The value months' residence in those countries? gration laws, if properly enforced, are ample to draw the line between the de sirable and the undesirable foreigner. Our present laws exclude all paupers or such as are likely to become a charge victed criminals and all persons who claim that ours are a law-respecting have served in penal institutions; they people. exclude all persons suffering from contagious or incurable diseases and persons afflicted with physical deformities; they exclude the insane and imbecile; they exclude contract laborers; and authoritatively stated he approves the last, but not least, they exclude the Chinese. While additional restrictions might be made such as known membership in societies organized to destroy property, life or government, the proposed addition to the retinue of employes on the payroll of the immigration bureau is entirely unnecessary and un-

So far as anarchy and assassination are concerned, no country has a monopoly, nor is any country free from their menace. The hand of the assassin has within our own time slain a czar of Russia, a shah of Persia, a king of dent of the French republic, and three presidents of the United States. It is notable, too, that the three assassins of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were all native born and no immigration law could have kept them from accomplish-

ing their dastardly designs. What is wanted now is not so much more drastic legislation as strict integrity on the part of immigration officials and honest and impartial enforcement of existing immigration laws.

THE TRUE FRIENDS OF CHINA. A Pekin dispatch of a few days ago A railroad company has been incor- told that the Chinese imperial troops porated in New Jersey to construct a had re-entered that city and that the leave it entirely in the control and manline in the northeastern part of this Americans and Japanese simultanethat the evacuation was picturesque. munication with eastern South Dakota. Japan were drawn up at the inner gate probable, if not absolutely assured. Our and several hundred Chinese officials, It begins to look as if the opposition civil and military, in brilliant costumes, thanked the Americans and Japanese of the gates they had battered in

forces at the various gates.

Such were the briefly reported facts The German emperor has conferred of this incident, which was one of great gardless of the treaty. significance to the people who for a Eagle upon Prince Chun, who came to year past have been at the mercy of the rehabilitation, the restoration of their government to its rightful place, better relations between China and the great powers of the west. And for this situation, as has been said by the minister of that empire to the United States. China owes a debt of gratitude to America. It was the just and considerate and conciliatory policy of the American if this government desires the Panama opposition press with a little ammuni- government, earnestly urged upon the route it can purchase the property and tion, has spoiled it all. The stock- governments of Europe, that saved the rights from the canal company for China from becoming a prey to the about \$50,000,000. This, it is stated, is enough to pay all creditors in full, prin- greed and rapacity of the European only about one-third of the amount that cipal and interest, and to establish a powers. The policy enunciated from has been expended in the construction Washington checked the fiery zeal of of the canal. A Washington dispatch business. This action not only speaks Germany's emperor, called a halt to the says it is conceded that this government well for their honesty, but it testifies selfish designs of Russia and warned all will not consider any proposition with

reason to think that but for the stand

immigration. Assuming that the germ which she can most surely depend upon of anarchism is an imported article, for her future security, are Japan and commission may show other important various schemes are being evolved for the United States. There are the considerations making the latter the strongest reasons why Japan should dedesirable foreign immigrants. Most of sire the preservation and strengthening these schemes are so wild and visionary of the Chinese empire. The partitionthat they will scarcely reach the stage ing of China among European powers of incubation that would require the would be the gravest possible menace to Japan and how well her statesmen Russia for absorbing Manchuria. The China.

The incident at Pekin five days ago was of much more interest and significance than was indicated in the brief report of it. It is another page added

THE TRIAL OF THE ASSASSIN.

The trial of the Buffalo assassin will begin tomorrow and it will be conlawyers assigned to his defense, both tion of the Bar association of Buffalo, It cannot be doubted that this will be sassin is insane, or was so when he As a matter of fact the present immi- majesty shall be upheld and that this opportunity to impress upon our own people and the world that this is a government of law shall not be disregarded. Thus will there be rendered a

INTEROCEANIC CANAL QUESTION.

President Roosevelt is not only in favor of an interoceanic canal, but as negotiations in progress for a treaty with England relative to the proposed canal. It had been reported that there was disagreement between the president and the secretary of state in regard to this. The report has been denied by Secretary Hay and the fact that he is to remain in the cabinet is evidence that there is no disagreement, but on the contrary, as stated by the secretary of state, complete harmony and agreement upon every question of foreign policy now before the consideration of the government.

The influence of the administration therefore, will be exerted for the ratification of whatever treaty is negotiated between the two governments and it is the anticipation that the negotiations will result in an agreement which will be satisfactory to congress. It is the understanding that a number of senators who were adverse to the neutralization provision of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty have changed their view, while it is also understood that the British government will reliquish some of its conditions, though insisting upon a neutral canal. There seems to be no doubt that Great Britain is entirely willing to abandon all claim to joint control of a transisthmian canal and to agement of the United States, if this government will simply agree to its only point at issue and its amicable and satisfactory settlement is regarded as government has recognized the claim of Great Britain that the Clayton-Bulwer That was done in the negotiation of a action taken by the senate upon that treaty. This is a matter, therefore, that is no longer in controversy, though it is proposed in congress to legislate for the construction of the Nicaragua canal re-

The final report of the Isthmian canal commission is about ready for submission to the president, but it probably will not be made public before the meet ing of congress. Nothing definite is known in regard to the recommendations the commission will make, but the expectation is that they will favor the Nicaragua route. Meanwhile the Panama interests appear not to be idle and there have been reports from Paris that Europe that there were American in regard to the Panama canal that would connect it in any way with the French

would receive consideration would be canal would undoubtedly be less than many times this number. The true friends of China, the powers that of constructing the proposed Nicaragua canal, but the report of the preferable route.

EQUAL TAXATION.

Among the momentous issues pressing for solution in the near future is equal taxation. Tax reform is the demand of the hour in the great agricultural states west of the Mississippi, as also in the states east of the Great Lakes. where the legislation for the equalization of taxes has passed the stage of experiment.

Equal taxation has been made the paramount issue in the state of Ohio this year, and while the agitation has been instigated for political effect by democratic leaders, the rank and file of taxpayers are impressed with the palpable injustice to which the individual property owners are subjected by the protection of the laws they seek to overdiscrimination and favoritism in the assessment of great corporations and especially the railroads.

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Equalization in Columbus Prof. E. W. Bemis pointed out grave defects in existing laws by which railway property was undervalued as compared with the property owned by individuals. Prof. Bemis found that while farms, town homes and merchandise in Ohio are assessed at about 60 per cent of their market value, the assessment of railroad property ranges from 35 per self firmly in the pathway of civilization and cent down to 13 per cent. The average progress and is demanding that his wife, rate of assessment for the railroads of certificate. As part of this plan Mr. no doubt that they will discharge it the whole state of Ohio was 21 per cent of their market value, or barely onethorize the employment of a small of the lawyers for the defense his as- third of the rate fixed in assessing the property of individuals. Prof. Bemis concludes his statement by pointing out people as anarchists and order their tion said: "Anarchy is to be denounced that while the roads in Ohio are asand the law upheld. But if the man is sessed at only \$14,000 a mile, those in insane, in the words of McKinley, 'let a prairie state like Indiana are assessed derly's plan would be the systematic no man hurt him. There has never at \$24,000 a mile. In other words, railroad property in Ohio is not only assessed at barely one-third of the rate imposed upon other property in that state, but at barely one-third of the rate imposed upon railroad property in the state adjoining.

This marked divergence applies with property west of the Mississippi and the Missouri. In every instance, however, the railway managers insist that taxation, but they persist in claiming that it is impossible to ascertain the value of the railroad for taxation purposes. This plea, however, is fallacious. A commodity is worth whatever ascertainable than the value of property

owned by individuals. For example, the value of a railroad is the sum total of its bonded debt with the market price of its stock added. In row for the dead, and everybody involved service to the law of incalculable good. other words, a railroad bonded at in the great ordeal bore himself as became upon the country; they exclude con- Thus will be justified the American \$20,000 a mile and stocked at \$20,000, a citizen of the world's grandest republic. dollar, is worth \$30,000 per mile. If the stock will sell at par the value of the railroad is \$40,000 per mile. If the stock will sell at \$1.50 on the dollar the value of the road is \$50,000 per mile.

Assuming that all other property is assessed at one-third of its market it would be proper to assess railroad one-third or one-fifth of its market value, as the case may be.

The argument that increased taxation would compel the railroads to make a proportionate increase in their tolls is scarcely worthy of discussion or consideration. That argument would apply with equal force to the taxation of merchandise, town lots, farms or factories. The constitution and the statutes in

all of the states require the owners of property to contribute in taxes for the and so long as there is any discrimination or favoritism by undervaluation or there was an instant change of administra disproportionate appraisement the spirit tion. and letter of the law is being violated.

After the representative of the United | happened. States had voluntarily scaled down the claims of American citizens on account flated values, if there had not been subof expulsion from the Transvaal, the stantial business prosperity back of the en-British government has announced they will be paid without question. In scaling down these claims the United States ers, then by the double shock of the ashas set a good example. Demands of sassination of President McKinley and his this class are, in nine cases out of ten, sudden death. out of all reason and governments have discredited themselves by insisting upon payment of many times the actual damage. The government should insist in every instance upon claims being reduced to a reasonable basis as a condition of presenting and urging payment.

The excise boards of Newark and

Paterson, N. J., the great breeding places of anarchy in this country have taken action to break up their nests, as far as it lies in their power. Resorts where the reds congregate are with the virus of anarchy probably cannot be changed, but action along this line may arrest the spread of their doc-The foreign press has concluded that President Roosevelt is not anti-foreign

in his sentiments, but will content himpurely American interests. They are doubtless correct in this. No considerable anti-foreign sentiment exists anyroom for all without crowding any other people and treading on their toes.

of the land to the other in time of peace tage of any expansion of market opportunities that a wise administration of the govnized and respected. There is every concern. The only proposition that that many regular soldiers could not be ernment can offer them.

taken by the United States the work one for absolute purchase and control. try have the satisfaction of know Kinley has not only aroused popular of dismemberment would now be going If this could be secured for \$50,000,000 ing, however, that if soldiers are netusentiment against anarchy and anarch- on in China, perhaps accompanied by a the cost of completing the Panama ally needed response would be had in

> The tragedy at Buffalo has revealed to the public another side to the character of Senator Hanna. Many people had been led to believe him to be thoroughly sordid and his interest in McKinley largely, if not altogether, that of self-interest. The manner in which the senator has broken under the calamity shows that there was a depth of affection between the two men which is rarely seen.

As president of a naval court of inquiry Admiral Dewey exhibits as admirable judicial capacity as he did as commander of the Olympia when that famous battleship was fighting its way into the harbor of Manila.

Baltimore American. It is observed that these talkative an archists are very quick to hustle for the throw. There is nothing so inconsistent as a man with an itch for notoriety.

How About His Cont Pile

Minneapolis Times. News from Peary indicates that he is several sledge journeys ahead of his nearest rivals. He will winter where the orange blossoms never blow and make a dash for the pole in the spring. May good luck and large supplies of provisions attend him.

Man's Inhumanity.

Washington Post. A horrid Nebraska man has planted him who has become a missionary, come home and look after her four children. The brutality of man continues to assert itself.

Plowshare in Place of Krays

Minneapolis Journal. Dr. Edward Everett Hale is at the head of a movement for sending modern agrimounting barbed steeds to fright the souls of fearful adversaries."

A Striking Contrast.

Kansas City Star. The simple solemnity and the profound pathos of the induction of Mr. Roosevelt into the office of president cannot fail to impress the people at home and abroad who equal if not greater force to railway read the story of the ceremonial. Nothing could have been more in keeping with the horses, the district schoolhouse and scores peculiar circumstances than the assumption of the rulership of the mightiest nation in the world, in the home of a private citizen, fashioned "spell-down" that will be held they are disposed to share with all in the presence of a group of tearful offiother property owners the burdens of cials of the government and friends and representatives of the press. The contrast between heralds in obsolete costumes blowing fanfares in the streets of London, to announce that England had a new sovereign, and the scene at Buffalo, was something that exemplified in a striking way the spirit of our republican institutions shall be carefully regarded, that its of corporate property is more readily it difficult to speak and that the tears ran down his cheeks. It was a trying moment for all present, and for Mr. Roosevelt more than all. It was one of those memorable occasions when the necessary thought for the living was associated with tender sor-

PROSPERITY'S SOUND BASIS.

Steadiness of Markets Under Disturbing Conditions. Philadelphia Public Ledger

No better evidence of the soundness of the basis upon which has been built the recent prosperity of the industries of the value, or one-fifth of its market value, United States could be desired than the manner in which the markets have been property on the same basis, that is, at held up under threatening conditions such as have sometimes produced panies. The great strike in the steel trade, involving tens of thousands of workers and reducing the ordinary circulation of money by millions of dollars weekly, caused little more than a ripple even in the sensitive stock market. The assassination of President McKinley came as a sudden blow, even more portentous than the strike, for it threatened a change of administration; yet business was scarcely affected, and within a week the stock market, which had been only slightly affected, resumed its normal tone. Then came, just as unexpectedly, a second shock, the president dying just as maintenance of the government an the country had settled down to the belief amount equal in proportion to its value, that he would recover from his wounds. That which appeared to be a probability when he was stricken was now a certainty

> But the country withstood the shock, and no one could have learned from market quotations alone that anything unusual had

If the country had been trading on interprises represented in the stock markets. the bubbles would have burst, if not by the shock of the strike among the steel work-

The country is in a remarkably prosperous condition. Its crops are plentiful and proposed to return to Haymarket square there is a good market for them and the iron and steel workers, now returning to their labors in the mills, are assured steady employment for a year or more. The building trades are active and the railroads are busy transporting the products of farms and mills to the seaboard or to distributing centers. Some branches of the textile industry are dull, but this condition cannot last very long in the face of general prosperity. We have been accustomed to periods of

business activity followed by others of

duliness due to overproduction, but the term of prosperity has been gradually to be closed and seditious language is to found for American products. Secure in our be discountenanced in public places, own we are now engaged in reaching out The opinions of those already inoculated for new markets that shall keep up the demand for our ever increasing products of the field, the mill, the factory and the workshop. It is the part of statesmanship to open the way for a growth of American trade and commerce. be done by reciprocity treaties, by amending the navigation laws so as to encourage the establishment of regular lines of communication with distant countries by giv ing Americans the right to buy their ships self with upholding and furthering in the cheapest market; by the construction of an isthmian canal; by the laying of Pacific ocean cable, and more especially by improving the consular service. If consular should be appointed for their fitness rather where in this country. The people of than as a reward for political services, busithe United States are all for their own ness men of experience could be employed country, but are broad enough to see as agents of the United States to foster its trade and to advise our merchants and manufacturers how best to meet the demands of foreign customers. This is now done to some extent by a few of our con-One hundred and forty thousand suls, but the service could be greatly im French troops were collected and proved to the manifest advantage of the marched before the czar to impress him passed through a trying ordeal within the industries of the country. They have with the power of France. If the last few weeks and have shown that they United States were raked from one end are on a sound basis, ready to take advanONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL.

Premature Old Age Largely Due to Kaw. Luziness.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

A little over a year ago Harry Hutchins, famous English professional aprinter, ran 200 yards in twenty and three-fifths seconds. The remarkable thing about his feat was that he had long passed his toth year at the time, and was supposed, athetically speaking, to have been laid upon

An English newspaper now reports that donet Savage of the British army, aged has won a 100-yard run from the scratch a text. mark in ten and two-fifths seconds, and from the same mark in a 220-yard handi-, lowed to grow. ap simply distanced the other competitors. Chicagoans are familiar with the fact than to realize it. that "Old Man" Anson played as good a A crank is powerless so long as it insists game of ball after be became a grandfather is he did before he became a father. In the opinion of Brooklyn Life, such

istances of prolonged physical powers bring to mind the fact that, after all, growing old is largely a matter of thinking hind him. about it. This is true. The great majority of men who have passed 40 are old or young according to their belief. Those who think themselves old are old; those who think themselves young are young. The old saying, "A man is no older than

he feels," contains a great deal more wisdom than is generally conceded. If Hutchwas too old to sprint, he would never have astounded the world with his marvelous chances on the future. achievement. If Savage at 53 had arrived at the conclusion that the proper place for Bishop Whipple of Minnesota the church nearly 50, of his return to the diamond. synonymous terms. None of these men at noble living and for a truly catholic faith 45 or 53 could, perhaps, excel in a sprintmatch, but each of them was as capable cultural implements to the Filipinos. Soon of performing hard work at 60 as he was the impulsive Tagal will be riding merrily at 30, and some of them performed their on a cultivator or a harvester "instead of hardest work after they had passed the gerism are painted in no blacker colors period when some men give up the fight.

A SPELLING REE.

Nebraska Innovation Induces Visions of Old Times.

St. Louis Republic

Visions of snow-covered roads, sturdy bob-sleds drawn by strong Hambletonian of rosy-cheeked country boys and girls are recalled by the announcements of an oldin Omaha in conjunction with the annual convention of the Nebraska Teachers association this week.

According to the plans of State Superintendent of Education Fowler, this revival of the spelling bee will include teachers from fifty counties in Nebraska. Each county will have two representatives. A preliminary round on paper will weed out the weak aspirants. The fifty who are finally chosen to appear before the association will contest for the honor of being the champion speller of the state. Superintendent Fowler believes that there

s reason enough for a revival of the 'spell-down." It was in Indiana that this unique custom grew to such vogue years ago. There were some famous spellers among the Hoosiers. The contests bewere as exciting as the modern base ball game. McGuffey's readers and the word books were conned diligently for days before the night of contest. Champions were the heroes of the counties. As a result poor spellers in Indiana were the exception.

Now, according to the business man, poor spellers are the rule. Mr. Fowler claims that it is difficult to obtain competent stenographers because of faulty spelling.

It is this tendency that the Nebraska teachers will endeavor to correct. Spelling will again have a prominent place in the school course. Superintendent Fowler would have the old-fashioned spelling that it is difficult to obtain competent would have the old-fashioned spelling school encouraged over all the state. He will have the thanks of the business man.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

With hay at \$12 a ton only the opulent an indulge in the luxury of hay fever.

A New Yorker cheerfully telescoped three sections of his name at the request of his fiancee. Greater love no man hath. Indianapolis has a Solomon on the bench

woman charged with the offense of hugging a policeman was promptly pronounced Crazy. Chicago papers intimate that the local

stock yards smell to heaven. Thus the town avoids the expense of piping it to St. Louis. By eloping with the daughter of an oil olutocrat one of the common people of

Missouri neatly solved the problem of bringng the classes together.

Used pinnos, \$60.00 and upwards.

to his proportions and courteously handed

Even royalty is not immune. The duchess of York had a jumping toothache when she struck Canada and a doctor was called, The anxiety of the natives showed how a touch of royal toothache makes the whole dominion palpitate.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

True plety is the truest patriotism. Our interests determine our influence.

When the devil preaches he always takes Prayer will not flow where malice is al-

It is always easier to ridicule a truth

on working alone Your success in life may depend as much

on your giving as on your gifts. When a man goes on the wrong track he will find it impossible to flag the boys be-

The denominations may illustrate the breadth of Christianity rather than their own bigotry

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: Because a New ins at 40 had made up his mind that he gregation has censured him. Perhaps he York minister speculated in futures his conwas considered unorthodox in taking

Indianapolis News: In the death of him was an easy chair, he would never and the world lose a good man. The story have performed a greater feat than Hutch- of his work among the Indians in the early ins. If Captain Anson at 46 had concluded days in Minnesota is one of the greatest that the time had come when he should interest. All good causes had a friend in take to flanuels and mustard foot baths. Bishop Whipple. He was a tolerant, broadthere would not be talk now, when he is minded man, and withal one of great power and force. The schools at Farlbault-Shat-It is beginning to dawn upon the minds tuck Hall, St. Mary's Hall and Seabury Diof thinking people everywhere that the vinity school-were largely the products of reason why many men grow old after 40 his faith and loving care. These institus that they make no effort to stay young. Uons have their graduates all through the The lives of Von Moltke, Bismarck, Glad- west, and there is not one of them that stone, Salisbury, Pope Leo and others who will not feel a sense of personal loss in the may readily be recalled, contradict the death of Bishop Whipple. He stood for theory that advanced years and old age are sound learning, honest government policies, New York Sun: The lover of historical

ing race, in a ball game or in a boxing analogies who is also a Boer sympathizer will recall with interest the attitude of the sainted John Wesley toward the rebellious American colonies. Boer tyranny and Kruthan those the great evangelist reserved for the colonial governments. The few advecates of the colonies, the "Little Englanders" of that day, were called "designing men" and "Achitophels." The Americans were told, in "A Calm Address to the American Colonies," that they had no rights, but that the king and Parliament had "the power of disposing without their consent of both their lives, liberties and properties." But even more closely parallel with the arguments of those who represent England as a liberator from Boer oppression is Wesley's train of thought in "A Calm Address to the People of England." In this he affirmed that the new American confederation was comparable to the despotism of "the emperor of Morocco," and said that liberty of the press, religious liberty and civil liberty had come to an end. Imperialist clergymen of today might find cause for reflection in the example of Wes-

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES

Somerville Journal: A flat fatlure mar-ied life in an apartment house after the ourth child comes along.

Chicago Post: "Is there any cure for "What?"
"The faith cure."

Philadelphia Record; Neil-I didn't think Cholly would ever make up his mind to get married. He had such expensive tastes.

Helle—That accounts for it. He says his wife is the dearest girl in the world.

Brooklyn Eagle: Penelope-So, as prophecles go, it was satisfactory on the whole?
Constance—Yes; she said I would be disappointed in love, but that I would marry rich.

Chicago Post: "Mine!" cried the lordling.
"All mine!" And he undertook to draw the "All mine." And he undertook to draw the girl to him.
"Yours!" retorted the beautiful, but so-phisticated maiden of wealth, drawing away. "Well, I guess not. You've got it wrong. I'm simply investing in a husband and a title as an addition to my establishment."

Means to effectively muzzle Johann Most are not far to seek. Just deprive him of beer.

Buffalo Bill and the wild west had to pull up stakes at Buffalo and seek the festive coin elsewhere.

Brooklyn Eagle: Haifback-Billings has broken his collarbone, three ribs, two broken his else broken that makes three men who can't praetice today.

Captain of the foot ball team—That won't do. Our fellows have got to understand that they are not ynchts preparing for an international yacht race. nternational yacht race

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I am perfectly amazed at Miss Barlow's brilliant conversation," said Merritt to Ricketts.
"But I thought you had known her for years?" said Ricketts.
"It is true that we have belonged to the same club for years, but I have never heard her talk."
"Impossible! What sort of a club way. 'Impossible! What sort of a club way

"Whist club." THE REPUBLIC.

Henry W. Longfellow. Thou, too, sail on, O ship of state; Sail on, O Union, strong and great; Ing the classes together.

Chicago has got 'em again. It is now proposed to return to Haymarket square the statue erected to commemorate the heroism of the policemen killed by the anarchists in 1886.

Senator John J. Trompen of Nebraska recently carried his six and a half feet of brain, bone and muscle to Kansas City and felt somewhat embarrassed by the attention he attracted. But when he bumped against a policeman measuring six feet ten and a quarter inches he became reconciled.

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