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The successful flying machine is sure to be a twentieth century production.

That deputy game warden who was fined for violating the game law ought to be good game for Governor Savage.

Nebraska woman suffragists will meet in state convention this week-just to remind us that the cult has not entirely died out.

The good Ak-Sar-Ben is now essaying the distressing role of a monarch without a home. His royal highness should advertise for some one to adopt him.

Nebraska contributes one of the members of the Woman's Board of Managers for the St. Louis exposition. Nebraska women are equal to every emergency.

Yale university is about to celebrate its 200th anniversary. Its jealousy of Harvard, however, will prevent any reference to the culminating event as a red-letter day

NOT VERY DIFFERENT. It was different when Populist State millions of dollars for unworthy claims, Treasurer Meserve looked after our state's as it has done in the past. finances and every cent of state money The matter is one which should not was always accounted for and every cent escape the attention of the Fifty-sevof idle money was drawing interest for enth congress. The heavy increase in the benefit of Nebraska taxpayers .- Holt

County Independent. the amount of claims since the com-It was different when Populist State mission was created-more than four Treasurer Meserve looked after our times the aggregate sent to congress by state's finances, but the chief difference the State department before the passage life between birth and death which should was that he had more idle school money of the act creating the commissionsecretly planted in favored banks than suggests deliberate efforts to defraud his republican successor. Not only is the government and therefore demands the assertion untrue that under Me- consideration from the representatives to an inquiry from one of his pupils as serve every cent of state money was of the people. By the terms of the to the age at which a person ought to unaccounted for and every cent of idle treaty many of these claims would seem dertake the study of art. money drawing interest for the benefit to be excluded from consideration by

of Nebraska taxpayers, but Treasurer the commission, because of their pres-Meserve persistently refused to tell entation after the ratifications of the where any of the money was and was treaty were exchanged, and this is a defiantly deaf to every demand made point which congress should determine. upon him for an exhibit of the where-It is to be desired that the government abouts of the school money. Not a shall pay every just claim that is precent of interest was turned in by Me- sented. It should be perfectly fair and serve on the uninvested trust fund balhouest in this matter. But care should ances. be taken to protect the national treas-

It was different when Populist State Treasurer Meserve looked after our claims. state's finances also in this, that every one of the big and little popguns that THE GROWTH THAT COUNTS. are now so solicitous about the location While the building season now ap-

of all the funds kept discreetly silent proaching an end has brought Omaha only a few large structures of notable pretensions, it has added hundreds of new dwellings and small building im- his own settlement with his doctors. It is provements, which constitute the growth | far more than the surgeons in the McKindemocratic convention ever formulated that counts. Every large modern city ley case receive in the ordinary course must have commodious public buildings, a request for a treasury exhibit.

The fact that it was no different under large business blocks, handsome Meserve does not, in the opinion of The Bee, afford any valid excuse for retractive residences, but it must also hold it can be taken seriously. publicans to continue the bad practices out to the wage workers and to the of the populists, but the silence of the people in moderate circumstances the popocrats on these abuses through four opportunity to be comfortably housed, years of their own control of the state with a fair share of the present day contreasury should estop them from mak- | veniences.

As a city of homes Omaha will compare well with other and even larger PANAMA CANAL PROPOSALS. western cities that compete with it for

The president of the Panama Canal population growth. Not only is the de- in the news from Washington that the company, who recently arrived in this mand for dwellings of moderate pretencountry with the understood purpose of sions steady, but the constantly increas- during the fiscal year ending June 30, ,919,393 submitting proposals to the government ing supply no more than keeps pace for the transfer of the company's canal with this demand. The vast area over property to the United States, is in which the city is spread alone prevents forcement of rigid economies, especially Washington and has been in conference visitors from receiving a true impres- in the pay, subsistence and quartermaswith the president of the Isthmian Canal sion of the substantial character of this ter's departments, with the result that commission, Rear Admiral Walker. It growth. If Omaha were more com- the estimates for the support of the army is stated that the Panama company has pactly built the outward evidence of the submitted a revised statement of the fruits of the building season would be expenditures and liabilities on the route | much more striking.

and probably also an estimate of the It is certainly gratifying to know that but, even after every unnecessary item value of the present work toward car- the people who live in Omaha are stead- and all waste have been cut out of the rying out the American canal plan, in ily improving the character of their estimates, the sum required will be huge. distinction from its value as a part of homes and enjoying the advantages of the simpler French scheme. When an better construction, more modern conagreement is reached on property value veniences for light, water and heat and the retention and control of the Philippines. it is said that a definite financial pro- generally improved conditions that make The strength of the regular army on April posal to this government will doubtless for comfort and happiness.

be submitted The Washington correspondent of the The district court of Lancaster county New York Evening Post states that in has run up against a unique proposition fixed at 100,000. There are now over 40,000 the opinion of members of congress who in a Seventh Day Adventist juror who are at the national capital, the bent refuses to serve on Saturday. The conremains stronger toward the Nicara- flict of science and religion is not a cir- for years, according to competent miligua route than toward the Panama cumstance to this conflict of religion and tary and civil authority, the army of route, and the latter will have to have citizenship. It often happens that a jury its claims presented with great clear- is compelled to be out over both Saturness and force in order to make a fa- day and Sunday, and if one class could year. This sum includes payment on acvorable impression in the face of such lay off one Sabbath day the others count of former wars in the shape of penodds. The Panama company will have would be equally privileged to draw the sions, pension and navy administration to offer not only reasonable terms in line on the regularly observed Sabbath. There is no way in the United States of dollars and cents, but a plan which in Will it ever come to it that Sabbath ob-volves the transfer of an absolutely servers will have to be excused alto-

course, that the government will pay think that he can fight his way out of prison in this manner and the World Herald evidently has no choice in the matter of aiding him in whatever manner it can.

Never Too Late to Learn.

Boston Advertiser. President Ellot's remark that he doe not believe there is any period of human not be characterized by a process of drill and that an adult is infinitely more capable of advantageous drill than a child, recalls the late William Morris Hunt's answer "Not under 4 of , nor over 80 or 90," said be.

Fees of the Mckinley Surgeons. Cleveland Leader.

We are loathe to credit the story which comes from Washington that congress will be asked to pay \$100,000 to the doctors who attended President McKinley. It seems incredible that the surgeons should ask for any such sum, or that anyone should think it necessary to give them so much Any division of \$100,000 among money. ury against unworthy or fraudulent these medical men would give them about \$15,000 apiece, after taking out of the appropriation enough for the two or three foctors called in at the last moment. It would be close to \$2,000 a day for the time they were employed in connection with the case. Such fees would not be demanded of any man, however rich and important, if he recovered and could make of their practice. Why should they be greatly overpaid now? The story seems too hard to believe. Better evidence than churches, substantial schools and at- has yet been given must be supplied before

REDUCED COST OF THE ARMY.

Marked Cut in the Estimates for the Fiscal Year.

Philadelphia Ledger.

There is turther confirmation of Secretary Root's businesslike and efficient administration of the War department estimates for "the support of the army" 1903, are \$16,000,000 lower than the amount appropriated for the same purposes this fiscal year. The saving is made by the encall for \$99,000,000, against over \$115,000,000 now devoted to that use for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1902. The department is exercising economy in other directions; The chief reason for the increase in army expenditures is the increase in the size of the regular army, made necessary by 1. 1898, just before the Spanish war, was 2,143 officers and 26,040 enlisted men. By the act of February 2, 1901, the maximum strength of the regular establishment was troops in the Philippines, and, as that number or more will be required there

the United States on "war account." including the navy, reaches the enormou sum of \$400,000,000 for the present fiscal

having a cheap army. The soldiers are

Chances for Young Men

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Young men who would like to better quite a young man, but he had the equiptheir position in the world and are willing ment necessary, and he was soon elevated to work should take encouragement from from his clerkship to be an assistant secthe recent speech of the secretary of the retary. A few months ago he resigned to treasury before an audience of bank clerks enter the service of the greatest financial in Denver. Mr. Gage was discussing the corporation of New York as its vice presimatter of salaries and made the statement dent. This bank was desirous of developthat if he could get twenty young men in Denver who were properly equipped for Vanderlip the man who seemed able to do banking he could find them places at \$25,000 a year each.

It is not on record that any of these young men made himself known to Mr. Gage, but he had merely put into concrete form the generalizations of thousands of philosophers who have for ages been showing what can be done by the determined. Emerson expressed it in only slightly different fashion when he said to young men that and fortune. if they wanted anything they should take

it "and pay the price." Doubtless every one in the audience that heard Mr. Gage would have given ten years of his life to in the fields of science or scholarship the be able to satisfy the conditions he required, but he well knew that he did not then possess the necessary qualifications. Moreover, there was probably not one of the hard work that is necessary. He would Astor and Vanderbilt heaped up their cobe willing to take off ten years of the duration of his life if he could be properly equipped, but he would not spend ten years in the necessary study and work to win ness and the professions is as great as that equipment for himself.

And yet all that Mr. Gage said was true. Mr. Schwab, Mr. Gage and other self-made Witness the experience of one young man men. Is it not wiser to accept their testiwhom Mr. Gage took for a confidential mony than that of the whining socialist secretary at the beginning of his term in who would have the state do for men what the treasury. Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip was the individual can do?

CALKINS AN IDEAL REGENT.	WASHINGTON GOSSIP.
York Times: The vacancy occasioned by the withdrawal of Mr. Goold from the re- publican ticket has been promptly and well filled by the state committee in the person of Judge E. C. Calkins of Kearney. He is a gentleman of culture and has taken a lively interest in school work for many years at home, where he has been, and still is, an active member of the school board. Nothing can truthfully be said against him. With Judge Calkins and Carl J. Ernest as regents of the university there will be no danger to that great in- stitution if their counsels are beeded. Only good, true and honest men can secure places on the republican ticket and even men of that class are willing to withdraw when-	Some Fentures of Life Observed at the National Capital. Official society at the national capital is becoming deeply interested in the approach- ing coming-out party of Miss Alice Roose- velt, which will take place in the East room of the White House on the second day of the new year. The function will be in the form of a 5 o'clock tea, although the for- mality and elegance which will mark the occasion will lend official stateliness to the event. Not since Miss Nellie Grant made her bow to Washington society thirty years ugo has the house of the presidents been enlivened by such an event. Miss Alice will come to Washington October 26. She will

ever the interests of the party seem to demand it. Kearney Hub: Republicans of this city and citizens of the county generally will be greatly pleased with the action of the be luncheons and small and early dances republican state central committee in placing the name of Hon. E. C. Calkins on the ticket as candidate for regent of the State university to succeed H. L. Goold, withdrawn. Mr. Calkins stands in high esteem throughout Nebraska as a man and a lawyer. His personal character is unassailable His personal qualities are of the rarest and finest. He will grace any position He would honor his county and state it

any public capacity. He is, indeed, ad mirably fitted for the position of regent of the university and the ticket, so far from being weakened by his selection, will be materially strengthened.

CENSUS REVELATIONS.

"Lamentable Exhibit in Misplaced Confidence."

Kansas City Star.

The census bureau's final report on sex general activity and color for the whole country creates a lamentable exhibit in misplaced confidence. Nearly everything the preliminary bulletins have persuaded

ate or house for stakes the amount of which would have filled their constituents with horror.

"There are many men in official life today," says a letter to the Chicago Tribune. "who can remember the night when a cabinet officer, in discussing with another member of the president's official family, a question of national import, grow heated through force of argument or flush of wine and struck his colleague in the mouth with his clinched fist. The participants immeing its foreign business and found in Mr. diately retired to a private room with their friends, where the name of the historic it. This line of the banking business has dueling ground of Bladensburg was again grown enormously during the last few brought into prominence and there was years, and as New York is rapidly becommuch talk of 'honor' and 'satisfaction.' ing the headquarters of the world's haute The matter was at last pacifically adjusted. finance the possibilities shead of Mr. Vanlargely, it is said, through the intercession derlip are practically unlimited. Mr. J. of Chamberlin himself and the exercise of Pierpont Morgan foresaw this when, as a his personal influence with the particivery young man, he engaged in foreign banking, in which he speedily built up name pants. Other famous quarrels occurred, as when two senators rolled about the floor

The fact is, opportunities are just as in deadly embrace during a poker game good for young men to make fortunes now when one was accused of playing a bobtailed flush. as they ever were. If they prefer to labor

"On the death of John Chamberlin at Saratoga the hotel bearing his name passed rewards are surer and more satisfying, but it is in the power of any man to achieve into the hands of Edward K. Somborn, his a moderate competence, and those who are intimate friend and financial backer in many willing to pay the price of self-denial may of his undertakings, and it was continued them that was willing to buy success by become rich in the same way as the elder | for the benefit of Mrs. Chamberlin under the name that had made it famous. But, lossal fortunes. The world is growing as while many of the intimates of Chamberlin rapidly now as it ever did and the need stopped there for old association's sake of capable young men in all lines of busiwhile in Washington, the place had lost its prestige and gradually but surely slipped ever. This is the opinion of Mr. Carnegie. out of popularity. It was continued under the same management until last spring. when it was closed for the summer months Recently the "to let" sign was posted and Mr. Somborn announced that he would not resume the management of the house. When Chamberlin died it was found that a host of men, many of them being prominent in congress and out of it, owed him large sums of money. Little of it was collected. John Chamberlin never pressed his friends for payment and they took advantage of his generosity and lax business methods. He had many friends among the wealthiest and most influential men of the country. His place always did a big business, but he died a poor man." hite House on the second day of ear. The function will be in the

RAW MATERIAL FOR CITIZENS.

Accessions to the Material Strength of the Country.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

Out of \$88,931 immigrants who landed at the port of New York during the last year 131.658 were Italians and nearly 90,000 Washington October 26. She will more were Poles, Slovaks, Magyars, Croats and Dalmatians. Germany, Scandinavia and ireland, which have in the past contributed so largely to the population of the United entertainments for young people and these States, sent together only about 75,000 em will begin about November 1. These will igrants, or less than one-fifth of the whole number. It is evident that, for the present at least, the volume of emigration to this country is distinctly a movement from event of January 1. Miss Roosevelt will southern and southeastern Europe, and that also attend the coming-out parties of a the northern races have ceased to furnish number of her contemporaries during the their former important quota to American citizenship.

Among the debutantes prominent this This showing will doubtless be regarded season are Miss Miriam Grant, grandwith alarm by some excellent people of pesdaughter of Mrs. U. S. Grant and daughter simistic tendencies. But the past history of Jesse D. Grant; Miss Mathilde Townsend, of the nation affords abundant reason for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Towndeclining to view the outlook with appresend and granddaughter of the well known hension. It is undeniable that the bulk millionaire, "Tom Scott of Eric;" Miss of the newcomers are of sound and sturdy Florence Field, niece of Marshall Field and stock physically, well qualified to perform stepdaughter of Thomas Nelson Page; Miss the rougher manual labor which is indis-Virginia Mackay Smith, daughter of Rev. pensable to the maintenance of civiliza-Dr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith and grandtion, and despite the somewhat extravadaughter of "Old Ironsides," and Miss Magant utterances of a portion of the press. rion Jones, the tennis champion of the there is very little ground for thinking that United States and daughter of Senator John any considerable proportion of them is in-P. Jones of Nevada. Miss Helen Roosevelt, fected with the virus of anarchism.

who is the cousin of the president's A good many of them may not know much at this time about American institutions daughter, will make her debut at the home of Mrs. William S. Cowles in this city. Miss and forms of government, and the percentage of illiteracy is, of course, high Roosevelt is the daughter of Mr. J. Roose-But it must be remem hered that great

accompany her father to Yale when he re-

ceives the degree of LL D. Mrs. Roose-

velt has been planning a series of informal

when the young people will meet informally

and become acquainted before the grand

months of November and December.

out with an indomitable determination to do so. A second Stanley can achieve a reputation by finding the captive missionary, Miss Stone.

If those paving contractors will only take full advantage of the remainder of the open season. Omaha may yet count up a few miles of new street improvements in its inventory for 1901.

Senator Hanna says Ohio ought to go republican at the coming election by 100,000. Ohio ought to take the senator at his word and give him a surprise party by overshooting his figures.

Conundrum: What is the difference between a railway company and a railroad company? The only possessors of the correct answer are the officers of the new Burlington incorporation.

Nebraska cut quite a figure in the recent Episcopal convention, determining of its citizens against Spain that may by its vote the action of that body at have arisen during the last insurrecseveral important turns. The convention ought to reciprocate by locating of ratifications of the treaty. The a future meeting at Omaha.

It is not a question whether the Commercial club runs a restaurant or does not run a restaurant. The only question is that of getting the club in posltion to do something for the promotion of the commercial interests of Omaha.

We are waiting patiently for the new Nebraska library commission to open up for active business. It is a subject for wonder that the appropriation made thereafter its life may be revived for by the legislature for the use of the commission should remain so long unby congress. touched.

The new 13-14-15 puzzle, more commonly known as "Which district is to elect a county commissioner this year?" waits on the supreme court for a solution. The attorneys in the case have this legislation was passed the claims tried to make out that it can be solved in four different ways and the court will have to tell the right way.

The proposed new bonds to provide for the Carnegie library at South Omaha are to draw 5 per cent interest. There is no good reason why the interest rate should be so high in these days for any city with substantial credit. Omaha has not paid 5 per cent in years. As the bonds will eventually have to be redeemed by the consolidated cities of Omaha and South Omaha, the taxpayers should see to it that they are not floated above the market rates.

The impression is given by the telegraphic reports that Mr. Bryan is lending his influence to promote the senatorial ambitions of ex-Governor William good and all, congress palters and J. Stone of Missouri as against that dickers with the speculative gentry who prolific word-coiner, Congressman Champ Clark. Of course this impression may cession of decayed and corrupt congres be erroneous, but if Mr. Bryan has to sional lobbyists is created from generachoose between these two ardent fol- tion to generation." The Spanish war lowers, he will certainly be accused of claims promise to greatly prolong the ingratitude by the one or the other, disagreeable experience of the last quar-And to keep his balance between them | ter of a century in this matter and to both will require some artful and dip- swell the procession of corrupt congreslomatic steering.

Stanley found Livingstone by setting flawless title, guaranteed by the French | gether from jury duty? courts against all claims and other cu cumbrances. It will also be necessary to ascertain what the Colombian gov ernment is willing to do in the premises. It is the complications in which the

Panama route is involved that count most strongly against it and this is likely to lead congress to prefer the Nicaragua route, notwithstanding its greater engineering difficulties and its probably greater cost. If the new treaty with Great Britain shall prove acceptable to the senate it is safe to say that congress will waste little time in deciding upon a canal route and there

ing much ado now.

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being no complications in connection with the Nicaragua route the chances will be very largely in favor of its selection.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR CLAIMS. By the treaty of peace with Spain

invalid. Since then the claims have in

creased until they now aggregate nearly

the United States relinquished all claims tion in Cuba and prior to the exchange treaty also provided for the adjudication and settlement by this country of the

claims of its citizens against Spain resulting from the Cuban insurrection. In accordance with this congress at its last session created the Spanish Claims commission, consisting of five members. with authority to receive, examine and adjudicate claims against Spain, The sober carnest.

act creating the commission provided that it should last two years, though Philadelphia Record periods of six months, unless stopped

There was good reason to believe when this commission was authorized. that it would be able to dispose of all legitimate claims within two years, but the present indications are that it will have to be continued indefinitely. When sent to congress by the State departa fearful price, indeed, to pay for what ment amounted to only about \$14,000,is sometimes held in this land of the free 000, some of which were pronounced to be a mere official indiscretion.

World-Herald as Bartley's Mouthpiec

\$58,000,000 and doubtless there are more to come. There is not a question that It is an unenviable reputation that the many of these claims, perhaps most of them, are worthless, but the commission must make proper investigation as to all of them. consuming time for which the public is paying about \$50,000 a year. And this may go on for many years. As the Philadelphia Record remarks, "there is no statute of limita-There tions to protect future generations from wholesale schemes of spoliation under the guise of war claims. Instead of putting an end to them, once and for

buy up these claims and thus a pro-

sional lobbyists, with the probability, of Bartley is doubtless shortsighted enough to greater difficulty.

Mighty Close Call. Minneapolis Journal.

Nebraska rumors state that fusion is no dead there. The elevator only dropped about three storics and most of the politicians have "come to." The Popular Verdict.

Globe-Democrat.

The country is prepared to hear that the naval battle off Santiago was won by brave men all. That impression is so strong in the public mind that it cannot be disturbed.

But His Spirit Remains. Chicago News. Careful investigation having demon strated that Andrew Jackson is unques

tionably dead, quite a number of persons have begun to advocate the establishment of a United States bank.

Strenuous Life. Washington Post. An Omaha man who thinks he has in vented perpetual motion wants to marry woman with \$1,000 ready money. He will be bound to get something perpetual in case he succeeds in finding her.

Anything to "Do" Justice. **Baltimore** American

A murderer appealing to the United States supreme court contends that he can not be executed, as he is already legally dead by some technicality. This plea has been made with great humorous effect in comic opera, but it is new as a matter of

Panishing the Cahan Crooks

Leaden-heeled justice has been unusually slow in reckoning with the perpetrators of Cuban postal frauds; but the punishment

the miner must sink his shaft in the bowels seems likely to be exemplary and crushing of the earth, and the geological bureau at in the end. Neely, Rathbone and Reeves | Washington has made an interesting calcuare charged with from fifteen to eighteen lation as to the time when the anthracite offenses, and Special Fiscal Agent Hevia product may be finally used up. No definite the prosecuting officer at Havana, has asked conclusion has been reached, and the esti that they be imprisoned for terms ranging mates of experts materially differ, but the collectively in each case from twentygeneral conclusion is that future generafour to twenty-six years. A quarter of tions will have to content themselves with century in a Cuban prison would be bituminous coal, petroleum and natural gas

Kearney Hub.

World-Herald is getting as . the personal organ and mouthpiece of Joe Bartley, treasury wrecker, prince of bezzlers and gentleman convict, and the worst of it is that the role is played without shame and with the barest pretext of serving any legitimate ends. It was the Omaha difficulties that have attended the use of World-Herald that made the first strong. urgent plea for the pardon of Bartley were doubtless reasons, some of its unwholesome odors of sulphur and of which are suspected, why it should have done so. It was the World-Herald which coke it delivers a heat approaching in incommended in the strongest language the tensity that of the pure anthracite. parole of this same Bartley and wept crocodile tears when he was returned to the fields should become exhausted in a more 'pen" at the behest of the republican state or less remote period future generations

convention. The jig being up so far as a would not freeze for want of fuel. The present or early prospective hope for the great bltuminous coal deposits of Pennsylconvict is concerned the World-Herald is vania, Ohio, West Virginia, Tennessee and helping to work out such little revenges Alabama would afford supplies of coke for may be possible. Little more will ever manufacturing and domestic purposes for be heard of the Goold matter. That sensa- ages. Whilst the anthracite coal has fallen tion has served its purpose. But wherever under the grasp of a great transportation

payments swell the totals. According to the table presented in the last session of congress, by Representative McClellan the cost of maintaining a soldier in the German army is but \$227 per year, while

ise in the world, and the liberal pension

the cost per soldier in the United States army, exclusive of cost of fortifications and expenditures on account of former wars, is \$1.215 a year. In Europe the governments compel their citizens to serve in the army for a wretched pittance, but the United States government goes into the open market and employs soldiers. The enforcement of care and economy is gratifying evidence of Secretary Root's faithful and very able performance of his duties; but, with model administration of the department, the cost of the army will still remain heavy.

THE COAL SUPPLY.

Measure of Consolution for Con anmers of Black Diamonds.

Philadelphia Record

The census of 1890 indicated the falsity Those who dread a continuous rise he price of anthracite coal may console of a common theory that Americans are prome to small families, but the showing themselves in some degree with the connow substantiates that ancient doctrine sideration that the price cannot rise above the purchasing power of the masses of conmost emphatically. The native white element of foreign parentage has increased sumers. When prices go beyond a certain relatively twice as fast as the native white level, whether by trust manipulation or by of native parentage. Immigrants will averactual scarcity of the supply, shipments to age twice as large families as the nativedistant parts of the United States as well born. At this rate, evidently, foreign ele as abroad become checked, and there is a ments in our population are gaining rereaction in the market. Besides, when the markably upon the native element. price of anthracite threatens to become saving fact is that these children of immiexorbitant bituminous coal, which serves grants are true Americans in two generaas a substitute for many needs, comes in to tions, if not in one. redress the balance in favor of the consum PERSONAL NOTES.

ing public. Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey

monds of Pennsylvania.

consume not less than 65 per cent of the A movement is on foot in North Carolina total anthracite production. Rich as is the prompted by the tobacco dealers, to erect country in fields of bituminous coal, the a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh in Raleigh inthracite is confined to a comparatively Collection boxes are to be placed in stores small region of this state. The mining where tobacco is sold. operations become more costly the deeper President Roosevelt still finds time to take

daily custom of his all his life and he does not neglect it now, as he believes that to i he owes his good health.

ton it is scarcely possible that Sir Thomas Lipton was influenced by his recollection of the famous assault that was made of tea in that city more than 100 years ago. King Edward is introducing electric elevators as well as electric lights at Bucking

providing the lifts. There are three elesince 1820 and many mines that were formerly very productive have been worked vators, two for passengers and one for

when the supply was cheap and abundant plorer of the Department of Agriculture the methods of production were extremely wasteful; but now gigantic heaps of culm has just returned from a year's exploration in Europe and Africa. His collections inare carefully sifted to obtain the lumps of cluded all sorts of plants, seeds and cut coal that are in them. But as anthracite tings which might prove of value to agricul becomes scarcer and dearer, science, the

handmald of necessity, is overcoming the his shipments to the department during the year numbered about 300. bituminous coal for domestic purposes. By the process of coking the coal is freed of

Hence if our own Pennsylvania anthracite

there is a pretext, the dirty insinuation of trust, a monopoly over the immense and a relationship with Bartley will be charged widely separated bituminous coal deposits of against this, that and the other person the continent will be a matter of much

posevelt and the granddaughter of the the trusting soul to believe is ruthless! late William Astor. She will participate in swept away by contrary conclusions. Upon all the White House functions and will unthe wreck of hopes and fears alike new doubtedly be one of the reigning belles of structures of sociology must be reared, and the season. the ambitious reasoner can govern himself Three other cousins of Miss Alice will be

accordingly. presented to society this winter and will The passing of the female is dealt come to Washington to attend the comingmortal blow, for the gentler sex, so-called the country over, is on the increase at 21.1 out tea of Miss Alice Roosevelt. These per cent, man falling behind with 20.9 per young ladies are Miss Elinor Roosevelt. cent. A surplus of nearly 2,000,000 males the daughter of the president's brother, Elstill cumber the ground, but the swelling nosts of girl bables will soon swallow it up What has become of the fecundity of the Senator Keane of New Jersey, and Miss negro? He also has gone to join hands with Dorothy Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Hil- have become Americanized, the non-progressive Frenchman and Bosborne Roosevelt of Boston, Mass. tonian. His percentage declines from 12.5

in 1890 to 12.2 in 1900. Chinese are ac-Adjutant General Corbin has introduced tually decreasing in numbers, and foreignborn inhabitants, in the aggregate, have inan innovation at the War department by creased but 1,000,000 souls, while the nativewearing his uniform with the insignia of his rank while on duty at the department. born have increased 12,000,000. The Indian whose increase in numbers has long been He keeps his uniform in his office and dons the theme of practical reformers and iconoit as soon as he arrives in the morning. vearing it until he leaves for his home in clastic ethnologists, shows an absolute decline from 273,000 ten years ago to 266,000 the late afternoon. He is the only officer

of the army or navy who follows this custom at present, but it is possible that his example may be generally adopted in the near future. There is no order on the subect and General Corbin is simply acting on its individual judgment in the matter. During the Spanish war all officers of the army stationed in this city were required to wear their uniforms while on duty, regardless of its character, but after the war was over the practice lapsed into innocuous desuetude. Its revival by General Corbin in his The own case is one of the results of his ob-

servation during his recent inspection of military conditions in the Philippines, China and Japan. In those places he saw that all the officers of the army of the United States as well as those of other armies, British, French, German, Russian, Chinese, Japan ese and others, invariably wore their unt-

orms while on duty whether in the field or n the office, and he became convinced of ts propriety. A conspicuous feature of General Corbin's uniform are the two stars in his shoulder straps which indicate his rank of major general.

The famous "Chamberlin's restaurant."

dentified with Washington life for a generation, has ceased to exist, and rumor has that former Congressman Tim Campbell f New York, author of the epigram "What's the constitution between friends," will take hold of the abandoned hostelry and attempt

to restore its popularity. Prior to the establishment of the clubhouse at Fifteenth and H streets, where it has been located for twenty years, John Chamberlin had been the host of two other Washington houses.

one on the present site of the Army and Navy club and the other on New York avenue, a short distance away. When he opened the restaurant whose

areer has just ended it at once became the meeting place for those who were tempted by the fame of the dishes prepared according to the recipes of the fa-

nous bon vivant, whose popularity con Here is an extract from a letter retinued to the day of his death. Chambercently written by Herbert Spencer to an lin's early became more than a hotel. more than a club, and developed into the And luxuries that all may hold. "You have comprehended som losest of close corporations. "John" was points of my works much more clearly than many of my compatriots and have treated the lodestone which brought together them in a manner quite unknown here (in under the roof of the hostelry the repre-England). Broad generalizations cannot be sentative gathering always to be found

grasped by the English mind. I am pleased there during his life. There, between the ourses of his unequaled viands, politics to see that it is otherwise in Italy." A memorial window has been placed it was discussed with all the freedom possithe chapel of the United States Naval acad-

Every fellow around the board was rated emy at Annapolis to commemorate the late Lieutenant Commander Theodorus Bailey jolly good one, regardless of his nationality, religion or politics. Sometimes bad Myers Mason, U. S. N., who died on October blood came to the top with the good wine. 15, 1899. This memorial is by his widow Edmonia T. P. Mason, a daughter of the and then there was trouble. There in their moments of relaxation would the late Rear Admiral Thomas S. Pheips, U. S. statesmen gather and battle with the cards N., and was designed and executed by Louis Tigany. It is said to be a remarkwith as much or more earnestness than ably fine specimen of work. they ever exhibited on the floor of the sen-

bers of this army are mere children, who have come hither with their parents, and that these will be promptly enrolled in the common schools, whose efficacy as a crucible for fusing foreign elements into a conmon Americanism has been thoroughly demonstrated. The youngsters who march to school will not only receive valuable lessons themselves, but they will help to educate their older fellows in American ideas, and this process of acquisition will liot; Miss Christine Roosevelt, daughter of be supplemented by the daily contact of Mr. and Mrs. Emlen Roosevelt and niece of the adult immigrants with those of their own race who have come before them and

> Nobody need worry over these accessions to the material strength and industrial resources of the United States. A vast majority of the next generation among them will, in all probability-judged by experience with our immigrants of the past-turn out to be excellent citizens, obedient to law, full of hopest respect for the institutions of the republic, and as proud of the Stars and Stripes as if their ancestors had served with Washington at Valley Forge.

> > PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Ohio State Journal: Patron-Oh, I've found an oyster! Restaurant Proprietor-Have it identified at the cashier's desk and get your money

Catholic Standard: "So glad you found ny sermon interesting." said Rev. Mr.

Gasaway. "Indeed, it was interesting to me," re-plied Mr. Righter: "I've been making a study recently of the powers of endurance of the human voice."

Judge: Mrs. Van Dauber (critically)-Poor thing! This picture of Mrs. Smith Jooks as if she hadn't a particle of spirit left. Van Dauber-She hasn't. Her husband lets her have her own way in everything without an argument. without an argument.

Brooklyn Life: She-Well, dear, after that you must acknowledge that you are a

ool! He-I always know it, darling; but-until married you-I managed to keep it a secret

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "What's going on in the big hall, stranger?" "Why, our party's graphophone is going to have a joint debate with the other fel-lows' phonograph."

Philadelphia Press: Ho-The new preacher as the most aggravating vole

sheard. She-The idea! I heard he had a beau-tiful voice, and used it magnificently. He-Well, it's one of those voices that fulls you to sleep for fifteen minutes and then wakes you up again.

Chicago Tribune: The two men were struggling to get past each other at the crowded entrance to the foot ball park. "I ought to go in first!" exclaimed the one with the leather case under his arm. "I'm a surgeon!"

a surgeon!" "That doesn't cut any courtplaster with me!" panted the other, "I'm an under taker."

MY GOLD MINE.

I sit beneath my own roof-tree And look out on the world of ment Saddened by pitcous wrecks I see, I hasten to my own again.

From those who wander, fast and far, To toll inured, in danger bold,

Breathing the pols'nous air of mines, Daring the dreadful Arctic cold, Men labor, while this glad sun shines, And I, in plenty, count my gold.

There are my fields of golden grain, Swaying beneath a cool, sweet breez While mellow sunshine follows rain; Why covel other golds than these?

Here are my piles of gold-hued corn, With stored-up strength and healthful rest Gathered from many a bracing-morn And Mother Earth's life-giving broast.

While many spend in futile quest Long lives, but few their goal will see, But each one may, like me, be blest With gold, beneath his own roof-tree. BELLE WILLEY GUE. Winside, Neb.

plenty of exercise. This has been a regular In declining an invitation to visit Bos

as substitutes for the glistening black dia

ham palace and an American company is The anthracite fields have been exploited

freight, and two dumb walters. out and abandoned. In the first decades Prof. David G. Fairchild, agricultural ex-

ture in some part of the United States and

Italian: soot, and under this transmutation into