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watch factory was not burned in the recent Waterbury fire. If the supreme court will lend an ear

will have no difficulty in keeping that to be a godsend. ear busy nearly all the time. A Michigan man who has just died

held the office of postmaster continuously for fifty-three years. What an army of men there are who would be willing to try and break this record. General Kitchener telegraphs that he

has captured Dewet's last gun. For all that, it will be just as safe for British soldiers in that district to keep their heads below the skyline of the kopjes, as usual.

Judge Keysor has held judicially that Mayor Moores is not a police magistrate. People who are wont to hurl epithets at the mayor should take due notice that It would be libelious to call him a police

A bill is pending in the Iowa legislature to cut down the width of public would be far more useful growing corn than dogfennel.

The reduction of farm mortgages in sibly these figures explain the reason in the calamity vote last fall.

It is not always safe to bank on expressions of confidence of interested attorneys as to what a court will hold in a pending case. Every lawyer is always willing to punish themselves." confident the court will decide in favor of the client on whom he is to draw for

Congress has just completed in committee the January legislative appropridians are given just consideration. Last put into effect such treaties independ-started by planting \$20,000,000 there and the house. Friends of congressmen need provided for.

them blocked the efforts to prevent the of the reservation went to Washington which would reduce the tariff on Cuban wipe him out entirely if we took away his the battle of Mobile from the shrouds of United States from engaging in war and entered a protest against the leaswith Spain. A summary of the evidence would indicate that each and all were thoroughly convinced that any step in that direction would be the same as a connection with a live wire.

The imposition practiced on city and county by surrounding towns that undertake to unload upon us their indigent victims of contagious disease requires the serious attention of the authorities. While Omaha and Douglas county have constantly suffered more or less from this pernicious practice, it can be overdone udtil the burden of caring for the wards of other communities becomes altogether unbearable. How to wipe out the abuse without stifling all instincts of humanity is the perpiexing problem.

Omaha cannot afford to have a fire coroner if the expenses of this new office are to be borne by the taxpayers. By rights the fire insurance companies should bear this expense. When Kansas City was no larger than Omaha the insurance companies maintained a engine house and equipment will absorb satisfied with any concession the city may make to lessen their risk.

LOOKING BACKWARDS.

be without an if. Ex-Senator Chandler, the situation. for example, tells the country that Spain would have yielded independence to Cuba without war if "the United States had offered to purchase the islands and for consideration in the United States made the tender in terms to which the senate as soon as the Philippine tariff queen could honorably accede." Former American war, retorts that he was never queen, and if he had made such a demand he feels sure that he would have ish ceremony.

All of this information will be very it does not help us to solve the Cuban problem as presented under existing conand explanations are about as irrelevant pending measure is out of the way gives to complain. and immaterial as the claims and coun- encouraging promise that something ter claims of the diplomats of Germany, will be done in the way of legislating France, England and Russia to credit upon this important matter at the pres-

for the purchase of Cuban independence, to it in its present form being already islands was contemplated as an incident discussion of it which is to be desired. of the Cuban war by those who precipi. Interest in the subject is unabated in promises to put an end to favoritism. tated it. Nobody in or out of congress the west, no other topic taking precethought of the Philippines before war dence of it in the attention of the peowas declared. It is a matter of history ple of the arid land states. Among the that President McKinley and his closest indications of this is the fact that the advisers were opposed to a bloody con. governor of Utah proposes to call a flict with Spain and in favor of a more conference of the practical irrigators humane policy for the relief of Cuba, of that state to discuss the proposed ported. Now comes Secretary Wilson and even the republican jingoes in con- legislation. There appears to be a pretty gress would have been impotent to force general feeling of confidence that the Subscribed in my presence and sworn to effore me this fat day of February, A. D., the shortsighted democrats and populists promoting the reciamation of the arid (Seal.)

Notary Public. in congress, who believed that they McKinley into a war had it not been for present congress will do something for would promote their party interest by forcing the republican administration this country can be kept busy. The into a conflict that would compel the country to resort to bond issues, war taxes and conscription. For these purblind partisans the explosion of the to all of Omaha's local contentions, it lards without any tangible proof, proved such treaties involve questions of tariff missioner Taft knows about the Philip-

Had these malevolent partisans been endowed with ordinary prevision, and had they been guided by the lessons of sequence of the war. It is a matter of means committee was directed to conhistory that the American people have sider and report upon the question and sustained the party in power in every a report from it will probably be subwar whether right or wrong, and it was mitted very soon after the report to the hould it last twenty years.

congress voted to force the war upon sequences of which cannot easily be for-McKinley they voted themselves out of scen. power for a generation. Their action Yet the question is one which it is after the war in belping to ratify the treaty of Paris showed that they were disposed of. As was pointed out by Senastill bourbons and will always be bour. tor Cullom it has been raised from time bons because they never will learn anyhighways to the necessities of travel. thing. It was within the power of their chamber has ever brought the question Without question the land thus vacated leaders to force the modification of the to a direct and unmistakable issue. treaty on such lines as would have established an American protectorate for sidered in the past the house of reprethe Philippines, but they helped to ratify sentatives has always insisted upon its the treaty without dotting an I or cross- powers, but it has never declined to Saunders county, Nebraska, during the ing a t in order to embarrass the repast month amounted to \$29,000. Pos publican administration that became stipulations of a treaty. Now there is charged with the responsibility of estab- pending in the senate several recithat county showed such a falling off lishing law and order and governing the procity treaties, negotiated under the islands as part of the United States. Dingley law and affecting the duties of In this they exhibited their bourbonic wisdom that is akin to Macauley's de- Cuba is proposed which if negotiated scription of the Puritans, "in order to

> LEASING INDIAN LANDS out permitting the Indians to choose where the lines should run. In a peti-

tion presented to Secretary Hitchcock les affecting the tariff. it was set forth that a brief form of unoccupied lands, but with the underwas not incorporated in the agreement under which the Indian office claimed ervation. The Indians assert that they

has been made.

The Indians have taken the matter into court and the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs have been notified to show cause why they should not be restrained raised there will perhaps never be a from approving certain leases of the more favorable time to have it settled grazing lands in the Indian reservation and if possible finally disposed of. of South Dakota. Those officials say that they have acted in accordance with the law and therefore believe that no magnificent showing of increased earnsalvage corps at their own expense, and injunction will be issued by the court, ing power. Other transcontinental railstill maintain it. The increase of the but there are some opinions that the law roads, and in fact all the roads west of thrives, and its prospects are excellent. fire force and the addition of a new has not been complied with and that the Missouri, are equally prosperous. We are informed that the business now the leases would work serious hard. With such favorable conditions the railevery dollar Omaha can afford to ex- ships to the Indians, driving many of roads should be willing at least to pay pend at this time and ought to satisfy them from their homes. There may be their just proportion of state and local bined annual capacity of all the conthe underwriters, if they can ever be no reasonable objection to leasing por taxes. There is no more reason why stituent companies. In other words, the Then his eye caught the envelope, ad-

IRRIGATION WILL COME NEXT. The irrigation bill will be taken up died. Looking backward dispassionately we framed by the senators and representa-

TARIFF AND COMMERCIAL TREATIES. The subcommittee of the senate committee on foreign relations has concluded that the power to make commercial treaties lies with the president house of representatives should have When the democrats and populists in branches of congress, the possible con-

desirable should be settled and finally to time for over a century, but neither Whenever the subject has been conmake an appropriation to carry out the that act. A reciprocity treaty with would reduce the tariff on sugar and enjoy the miseries of others, they were tobacco imported from that island. Efforts are making to secure a commercial treaty with Canada. All this is a matter of great importance to the coun-Great care should be taken in the try and gives extraordinary significance leasing of lands in Indian reservations to the question whether the president that the rights and interests of the in- and senate have power to make and ation bill, but it still awaits action in week the secretary of the interior ent of any consideration and action on have been engaged in shoveling it out ever signed what is known as the Lemon the part of the house of representatives. not be too sympathetic, however, as lease of the Standing Rock Sloux lands. It has been suggested by the advocates the current pay of the members has been the lease covering a tract of 780,000 of Cuban reciprocity that in case the acres in the northwestern portion of the house refused to reduce the duties on reservation. This action has caused sugar and tobacco the executive would European nations are having a great some criticism, in view of the fact that be justified in negotiating and the sentime in trying to prove which of representatives of the Sloux inhabitants ate in ratifying a treaty with Cuba products in the United States. There blanket and paint pot. ing of portions of the reservation with- is indicated in this the importance of a definite settlement of the rights of the house in relation to commercial treat-

The Philadelphia Press is of the opindians authorizing the lease of their fortune if an issue of this character touching upon the powers of the house standing that they should be allowed and senate were to rise upon the parto select the land to be leased. Accord- ticular question relating to Cuba. It ing to the petition, this vital condition argues that in such a contest the upper chamber would be backed by publie sentiment. There are many, howthe right to lease two-thirds of the rese ever, who will think that in a matter have never consented to the lease as it and valuable American industries the popular branch of the congress ought to would be backed by public sentiment. At all events, the question having been

The Union Pacific has made another tions of the reservations not occupied by the property of railroad companies the Indians, but it would be highly dis- should be exempted from local taxes other order,

creditable to permit cattlemen to obtain than the property of any other corporaman's hindsight is always better the best portions of the reservations tion or individual that enjoys the benethan his foresight. It is always much and to isolate the Indian homesteads fits of fire and police protection and all more difficult to forecast than to back- and work other hardships to these peo- the incidentals pertaining to municipal cast. It is easier to tell what might ple. The judicial hearing in the case and county government. On this point have been if—than it is to tell what will will more fully disclose the facts of the various communities in the west which are heavily taxed to keep up modorn government have a standing grievance that must sooner or later be reme

In declining to permit the public bill is disposed of, which should be library to be used as an agency for the Minister Stewart L. Woodford, who rep- within a week, though it is of course propagation of the Christian Science esented the United States in Madrid quite impossible to say when the demo- cult, the Public Library board has only before the outbreak of the Spanish crats will permit a vote to be taken applied a salutary rule it has enforced upon that measure. Their opposition is ever since the establishment of the inauthorized to make such a demand for purely partisan and political, nene of stitution. There is no more reason why Cuban independence upon the Spanish them having in reality any concern for the public library should be used to the Filipinos, but it is a subject upon disseminate Christian Science doctrines which they can discourse to an almost than that the public schools should have not chosen for their best interests, ing the freedom of trade prevailing among Even these were far from being the final to do so. Everybody understands, how- refused offers of literature from individever, that the only interest the demo- uals and societies bent on promoting interesting to the future historian, but crats have in the Filipinos is what they agnosticism, socialism, prohibition and can make in the way of political capital. various isms or religious tenets, and so ditions. These back-action speculations take up the irrigation bill when the or discrimination, they have no right

The president's order against employes and officers of the government lobbying for keeping their hands off the United ent session. The measure introduced at Washington promises to strike in an States while Spain was being mauled. by Senator Hansbrough is the one unexpected place. For years a potent source of scandal has been the "incan concur with ex-Senator Chandler tives of the states having arid lands fluence" which certain officers of the that the war could have been averted and it will doubtless undergo radical army and navy brought to bear on the by an amicable agreement with Spain amendments, a considerable opposition authorities in their behalf. This class has discovered that the order hits them but we do not concur with the former shown. However, its consideration will and there is considerable alarm in con-New Hampshire senstor when he says bring the question fully before the sequence. The officers who rely for prothat the liberation of the Philippine country and invite the thorough public motion on merit rather than pull will have no cause to regret a ruling which

lief that only in Europe could the finest breeds and the finest specimens of the various breeds of cattle be found, and as a result many head are annually imwith the declaration that the best cattruth in this statement. The importation year after year of the very best of European cattle cannot fail in time to produce that result.

At the present rate of procedure the congressional committee should be able Maine, which was charged to the Span- and the senate and that the fact that at an early day to learn all that Comdoes not render it necessary that the pines. The only trouble is that so many congressmen who have never been there equal opportunity to consider them, think they know more about the condi- stand out in the country's history most Doutless this view, very strongly set tions prevailing in the islands than Mr. the past, they would surely have fore. forth in the recent speech of Senator Taft does, while the congressman who seen political ruin and disaster for them. Cullom on the question will be sustained spent thirty days there is absolutely selves and their party as a natural con- by the senate. The house ways and certain Mr. Taft knows nothing about the subject.

Omaha publicly congratulates itself on plus-no small matter. But there can be league could earn several big credit marks by getting after crooked asses-

The sultan of Turkey has had his brother-in-law tried and sentenced to be executed. There would be nothing strange about this if it were not for the fact that the condemned man was in France when the trial was held. To such a proceeding would appear strange, but in Turkey it is commonplace. No suspense is inflicted by waiting on the deliberations of a jury in that land.

The order that government employed nust not pester the politicians for ap-

A Day of Reckoning.

Philadelphia Ledger.

pointments seems to need an appendix, to the effect that the politicians must not pester the employes for contributions. Where We Plant the Coin. Washington Post. Mr. Tillman certainly made a great sacthee of exactness for oratorical explosion

A Sign of the Times. Chiengo Post. Let every person sign that petition that crays congress to allow poor Lo to wear blankets and calcimine his classic features. We have almost killed off the red man with our schools and our soap; we would familiar pose of watching the progress of

The Rising Generation.

Baltimore American. The limit of precocity seems to have seen reached in Chicago, where a 13-yearold girl found her long-lost mother and gave agreement had been signed by the In- ion that it would be a grave public mis- the latter a fortune. The amart, up-todate child of the age is reversing all the traditions of the past and parents are humbly what their children make them.

Railroad Extension in the West. Minneapolis Journal.

projected railway extensions in the Dakotas by the Milwaukee, Soo and Northern Pacific systems. All of the proposed lines involving perhaps the existence of large will enter territory that has need of railway communication and will tend to bring n population. Every rathway extension in the northwest should be halled with delight have some voice and it is by no means by the business men of Minneapolis. More certain that in such an issue the senate railway mileage means more people and more people means more consuption, more demand for manufactured articles and increased trade."

Quite a Healthy Infant.

Minneapolis Times. It is a real pleasure to note the continued while ago we had a report covering nine months of the concern's existence, and now we have one for ten. The trust still booked and of which shipment is being amounts to more than half the total comtrust could make money and keep busy well along toward 1903 without taking an-

Concessions to Cuba

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

nexation as a territory they would have jot of its faith in a protective tariff, or in the offices themselves. He has lost received a favorable response, but it has admitted a wedge to reduce it to a fast much of his street business, reports the been their preference to found a little na- and loose policy. tion of their own, and the people of this country, while believing that the Cubans come a territory of the United States, shar- shining business have set up on the corners.

arate sovereignty. taxes and then government receipts and ment as well as party stultification.

History will be searched in vain for an expenditures will be nearly balanced. We tions similar to those of the "new" bridge, instance of national generosity equal to must be just to our own taxpayers before but, whereas No. 3 is a suspension bridge, a that shown by the United States toward listening to new and more ultra schemes few feet wider and, including approaches, a the inhabitants of Cuba. This country has of generosity to Cuba. And we must be quarter of a mile longer, No. 4 is a cantigiven freely of its blood and treasure to fair and consistent toward our own inliberate the island, has cared for it dur- dustries. Protests entirely reasonable are ing the military period that necessarily heard from growers of American sugar and 000; No. 4 but \$12,500,000. followed the relinquishment of ownership tobacco against exceptional favors to Cuba, by Spain, has assisted it to act for itself soon to be a separate and competing nain forming the independent government it tionality. These American industries box slung on his back, has almost disapdesires and is now ready to retire, leav- rightly feel that no such discriminative ing the new republic to shape its own po- burden should be placed upon them. The litical future. If the Cubans wished an republican party has never surrendered one where he goes around and scatters shines Cuba could, by its own free volition, be-

been thrown out of the window, diplo- unlimited extent and they may be ex- teach Christian Science in the class are simply awaiting the day when our flag our own states. That relation would sematically speaking, without much Span. pected to fully improve the opportunity rooms. The library board has repeatedly shall be brought down in the island and cure at once the firmest confidence in its the Cuban flag take its place. We have no future government and attract American ments, fitted them with chairs, offered national and international duties of sep- foreign soil under its own president and United States whose opinion in all cases In that policy our industries have been escannot be presumed to be disinterested, tablished, diversified and maintained." As for what they further propose to concede to to the general principle of reciprocity the was in control throughout the war leading to open our markets on favorable terms to Cuba's freedom. We should do more for what we do not ourselves produce in for Cuba as a nation, say those special return for free foreign markets." That is pleaders, and what they suggest is a pre- as far as the republican party has de-

indemnity account against Cuba. We shall capital in immense sums. But Cuba has shelter and shines together and sold shoeleave it with a cash balance in its treas- decided to be a separate republic. Be it strings. What bootblacks there are left ury, a moderate tariff system that pro- so. We have performed far more than our usually wear lettered cape, with numbers duces' a working revenue, a reorganized duty toward Cuba. We can not pamper it and the names of companies. The fact of the senate agreeing to long as it treats all slike, without favor postal system and sanitary improvements and get the return to be expected from a It is hard to say whether all this has and regulations of the highest value. We spoiled child. It is not our business to come about through the extension of the shall bid Cuba godspeed and when we sail provide concessions for Cuba simply beaway it must face, by its own choice, the cause it is Cuba. The island will soon be ern tendency toward trusts. But the busicongress, with its own fiscal and other pol- company, with a main office and a charter, But this liberal treatment, occupying a icles. The latest republican national offers to send its bootblacks to the houses place apart in international annals, is not platform says: "We renew our faith in of its customers to shine the shoes of one enough, says a certain element in the the policy of protection to American labor. or any number of persons, the boy to call Cuba would disturb an economic principle platform declares: "We favor the asso- the slightest trouble of sitting in a chair of the party in power, the same party that clated policy of reciprocity so directed as and losing time or so much as putting his ferential tariff that would injuriously af- clared itself. To make an exception in fect some of our own industries. Congress behalf of Cuba or any other independent will wisely abolish the remaining war nation would be an injustice in govern-

Four Years at the Head of an Opulent Ripples in the Current of Life in the Treasury.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Lyman J. Gage retired Saturday from the office of secretary of the treasury after a tle in the world are to be found in the service therein extending over five years, United States. It would be strange if lacking about one month. His administrathere were not at least a measure of tion of the most important of the executive departments of the government has been attended by the highest degree of prosperity ever known in the fiscal affairs of the nation, and in crediting this very largely to the great industrial revival among the people, we are not apt to forget the generally wise and statesmanlike direction of the treasury which has been that of Mr. Gage.

RETIREMENT OF GAGE.

Adverse conditions are needed to prove the possession of the highest financial capacity, and hence it is that secretaries who have successfully directed the office during conspicuously as great financiers-Hamilton, Gallatin, Chase, McCulloch and Sherman. Mr. Gage's task has been less

against the merit system in May of 1899. Omaha. We would suggest that the The other-strictly of a financial orderquence of which no means of disposing of the after-war surplus was left except to buy up unmatured bonds at a high premium.

But, on the whole, it is an enviable record he leaves behind. His direction of the Treasury department will long be identified with the most onulent treasury situation ever experienced by the national people in English-speaking countries government. He has earned a rest, and a cordial public interest in his welfare will follow him into his retirement to private life.

PERSONAL NOTES. .

Secretary Cortelyou and Judge Day will prepare a life of William McKinley. 3 It will be an exhaustive and authoritative

William N. Clute; of Binghamton, N. Y., the editor of the only American publication devoted wholly to ferns. He has given many years of study to this special department of botanical lore.

men in St. Louis, started last Thursday on a tiger hunting trip, during which he will traverse the desert of Sahara. The crown prince of Germany, at present

at school at Bonn, plays the plane and sings well, and has inherited his father's recently printed in Germany, entitled

his flagship.

When asked by his publisher in Copenhagen to write a short autobiography Bjornstjerne Bjornson is said to have sub mitted the following: "I was born in 1832 at Christiana; have been killed many times. the last time being in November, 1901, but I I am not yet quite dead."

Dr. C. H. Roberts, a retired millionaire of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., had as his maxim that "no man has a right to consume more than he produces," and living up to that principle he educated his children's hands as well as their heads and, when they left school, he required each to learn a trade. Lieutenant Franz von Preuschen, an offi-

cer of the Austrian cruiser Szigetvar, al present at New Orleans, is a grandson of General Henderson, who was governor of the Texas republic, and an ambassador from the little republic, in 1836-37, to England and France, and his mother was a native born Texas woman. Ex-Governor George S. Boutwell observed

his eighty-second birthday in a quiet manner at his home in Groton, Mass., last Tuesday. He received many calls from his friends and neighbors, and congratulatory letters and telegrams and many flowers added to the pleasures of the occasion prosperity of the steel trust. A little Even his anti-imperialist friends did not neglect him, but sent tributes of their high regard and consideration. Robert Louis Stevenson was particularly

attached to the "v" in his name and utterly averse to the "ph" form of spelling. Letters of admiring autograph hunters did called for faster than it can be supplied not often draw him, but one day in Samoa a letter arrived containing praise so judicious that he said: "That I must answer." dressed to R. L. Stephenson. "Step hence, Step-hen-son!" he cried, and, crumpling the offending missive, flung it on the fire. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

the many public and semi-public improve-

Metropolis. A writer in World's Work enumerates

ments now under way in the greater city. When completed they will largely transform the metropolis and they are to be magnitude. The writer asserts that the city is being rebuilt on a scale surpassing the dream of progressive Knickerbockers. Brick and timber and stone filled the the new constructions. This went on uptown and downtown till there is a wide
line of desolation and destruction from the
Battery to the Bronx. But rising out of the
devastation here and there is the ugly
framework which presages the newer city.
Monstrous office buildings with thirty

Chicago News: "Yes, mum," said the
tramp, who had devoured the second pie,
"In the old days I used to be an engraver
an' if I only had the tools—"
"Don't let that bother you," interrupted
the old lady, as she picked up the ax and
saw: "here are the tools for a wood-cut.
Now get to work." streets, along with the big steel girders for stories above ground and with five stories beneath the street level, each accommedating more busy people than all the main streets of many an inland town fill the lower end of the island. Uptown vast apartment structures apread out over acres of ground and, rising fifteen or twenty in the stories above ground and the stories works hard all day and then she's up nearly works the bables."

"What's the matter with her husband? "Why doesn't he help her?"

"Oh! he puts in all his time agitating for an eight-hour day for the working man." man. Mr. Gage's task has been less serious than that which confronted any of those mentioned. He fell upon times of the utmost plenty. His problem was not to restore or lift up the government credit to restore or lift up the government credit as much as to handle a bothersome surnands of men are building the greatest submands of men are building the greatest subma

war whether right or wrong, and it was a foregone conclusion that in the war with Spain the party in power would be sustained by American patriotism to a triumphal ending at every sacrifice, even should it last twenty years.

Mashington Star: "That new neighbor of ours works at night," said the man ouestion that in Mr. Gage the country than \$50,000,000, cutting through rock, min mitted very soon after the report to the success attending its efforts at exposing crookedness in the South Omalia authorized to prepare. If the house should now authorized to prepare. If the house should assert its right to consider treation of ours works at night," said the man of ours works at night," said the man of ours works at night, said the man of ours works at night. The feague should, how being ours at the school board is night. The feague should is at the school b Up at Jerome park a new reservoir which The other—strictly of a financial order—pletion, and farther out is the growing was in berrowing money for the Spanish war wholly on long-time bonds, instead of in part on short-time treasury notes, as he trade, which is only just beginning and of shoulder out of plumb."

will cost \$10,000,000 is being nurther growing ing lopsided." Yes. She's been a good deal in the company of a fellow who doesn't know any better than to grab her by the arm trade, which is only just beginning and of shoulder out of plumb." Small parks are being made to give the con-

> vards are furnishing open roadways to replace the truck-crowded main thoroughfares.

will no longer have its former terrors.

centrated population of the lower districts

breathing space. A speedway and boule-

The "new bridge," so-called, officially known as No. 2, ranks with the subway as a speciacular feature in the city's incompleteness. Ferry passengers crane their necks at the spidery structure, and from the old bridge Brooklynites gaze, morning W. N. McMillan, a nephew of Senator and evening over to the scrambling figures McMillan, and one of the richest young at work on it. Completed, it will be to and evening, over to the scrambling figures most bridges of its length as the flat side of a plank to the edge-its claim to distinction is its width. There are bridges longer, though from anchorage to anchorage it measures nearly 2,800 feet; there are bridges higher, though it rises 335 feet, and poetic talent, as is shown in a little poem a mast 134 feet high could clear its main span by a foot; there are longer spans, span by a foot; there are longer spans, late uncle's will. The money rightfully is hers, but if she's tower, but there is no other long bridge so Among the pictures that adorn the walls tower, but there is no other long bridge so Among the pictures that adorn the walls of Emperor William's yacht, Hohensollers, which is on its way to the United States, is a portrait of Admiral Farragut in the familiar pose of watching the progress of bicycle riders, and on the lower two pro-

The old-time bootblack; with his little peared from the streets of New York. He Tribune, because of the superior convenience of the chairs which capitalists in the

cessions of wagons and six strings of cars,

two elevated and four electric. The two

other bridges are already begun. No. 3 will cross the East river just above the old

bridge. No. 4 will have its plers on Black-

lever structure, a trifle smaller. No. 2 is

ness has now taken still another step. A at a certain hour of stated days in the week -and days and as many as the customer may select-without giving the customer work. Payment is to be made in tickets, which are to be had only at the main office, and they come cheaper if you buy a lot. If you insist on having your shoes shined before 8 a. m. there is an extra charge. Also a distinction is made between a shine and a polish, the former costing 5 cents and the latter 10 cents.

And so the man with money is taken care of more and more. The time is coming when he will live in an upholatered box and his food and drink and amusements will all be brought and placed where he cannot miss them. And yet the time was when good King Arthur stole barley meal and made his own pudding and the queen got up in the morning to fry the remnants

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Brooklyn Isfe: She—Have you never been tempted to give up literature? Author—No such luck—I've always been compelled to stick to it!

CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.

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