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Subscribed in my presence and a. D., before me this ist day of February. A. D., M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

The prayers of the nation are that President Roosevelt may be spared the grief of a bereaved father.

Iowa reports oil wells which furnish the oil already refined and ready for the lamp. Iowa is never satisfied unless it heads the procession.

It has at last been made clear who stole the famous Gainsborough portrait. Possibly some famous detective will undertake to tell the world who struck Billy Patterson.

President Schwab of the steel combine has been visiting so many monarchs while in Europe that he is open to the suspicion of figuring on the formation of a crown trust.

DOUBLE STANDARD OF PUBLIC MORALS. The recent indictment by a St. Louis grand jury of two millionaire business ing a street railway franchise and plac ing \$155,000 in safety deposit vaults at the disposal of members of the St. lustrates the prevailing double standard of public morals that threaten to un-

dermine our entire fabric of selfigovernment. This deplorable condition was tersely expressed in the charge of the not unworthy of consideration by those presiding judge to the St. Louis grand who are seeking to reform such condijury, of which the following is an ex- tions as Mr. Gray points out and which tract;

No graver danger exists in our midst than this infamous method of robbing the all the larger cities. Temperance crupeople by corrupting their trusted representatives. It is a menace to our civic and political life. It is anarchy, for it strikes an insidious and deadly blow at generally do not reach the people who government. It substitutes the debauch- are most in need of reformation. It ing moneyed power of corporations acting through their agents and the unscrup ulous public officers for the lawfully con stituted authority vested by the people in the municipal legislative body to be by honestly and faithfully administered. 1t The higher the position of the persons who bribe or are bribed, the greater is their moral responsibility, because the

more potent for evil is their wicked example. The double standard of public morals

demoralize.

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of the president and other officials.

assassins and monomaniacs from mak-

that impels men of the highest business integrity to engage in criminal practices is by far more legislation. That has been decided by dangerous to the social order and good government than would be an epidemic of forgery, burglary or arson.

It is not confined to the managers of franchise corporations and capitalists who are interested in log rolling special national legislatures. It extends through and permeates our entire political sys- their duty which is so clear and em-The manager of a railroad company

esty in any form. He would resent as a gross insult the intimation that he would knowingly or willingly offer a the bill framed by the house committee bribe to an officer of a competing cor- on judiciary will be very generally acporation, or countenance any scheme by which a rival railroad would be robbed or swindled through dishonest practices

on the part of its venal employes, but these highly honorable and respectable managers do not feel shocked at any scheme to subvert justice by the bribery of legislators, executive officers, these measures that were referred to it. court officers and even judges in the in- The committee's bill is intended to man. terest of their corporation.

It has become a common practice for laws that were made apparent by the these corporation managers to distribute bribes in wholesale at the national The penalties are made as rigid as posand state capitals to debauch the law makers, always under the pretext that they are compelled to poison the well springs of the republic as a matter of

self-protection. The double standard of public morals also permeates the banks and depositories of public funds and concerns interested in public works contracts. sion is also made to exclude from this Every honorable banker prides himself potential capital is public confidence. He would no more be guilty of wilfully committee, says that in drafting the

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properly conducted. The Young Men's keep out those who are not our friends." past. If the Hon, William Jennings Christian association added very largely This is a plain and fair statement of Bryan will only keep his eye on the airthe nature of the provision and it points ship he will again see the radiant star to its membership by providing innomen on the charge of corruptly negotiate cant entertainment for young men. But out clearly the injustice that it works of hope twinkling across his political the difficulty in the way of the plan of to all those who have passed civil serv- orbit and the allver-lined clouds within the "forward movement" leader is to ice examinations and are relying upon

find persons willing to risk investment the good faith of the government to Louis municipal legislature, forcibly il- in what he suggests, unless his idea is to give them employment as fast as vahave such places established and maincancies occur in the public service. If tained through public beneficence, the thousand clerks in the census bureau are given the preference the perwhich would be a rather uncertain thing to rely upon. At all events, the idea is sons on the eligible list will have to wait a very long time before getting appointments. The wrong of this is apparent. Through the invitation of the government thousands of persons have are by no means confined to Chicago,

but exist in greater or less degree iu been led to devote their time to preparing for a competition and then to spend their money for transportation to the sades and religious revivals really accomplish little good that is lasting and places where examinations are held. At this price their names have gone on the eligible list and it would manifestly be a breach of good faith on the part of would be a great social benefit, cer-

the government to virtually drop these tainly, if there were provided harmless people who accepted its invitation and entertainment that would draw people, have shown their merit according to particularly the young, away from the government's requirement, in order places whose tendency is to debase and to retain in the service persons who got

there through political favoritism, none PROTECTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS. of the census bureau employes having been required to pass a competitive ex-Intelligent public sentiment favors proper legislation for the protection of amination.

public officials and there is no doubt as There is no question that in this matter the house committed a serious misto the power of congress to provide such take and it should be corrected by the the supreme court of the United States senate, if for no other reason than the unfavorable effect of allowing it to in the case growing out of the assault stand may have upon the party in upon Justice Field of that court in the summer of 1889. The opinion of the power. The republican party has always stood firmly for the merit system the over \$30,000. If the senators had court, delivered by Justice Miller, conand cannot now afford to do anything tains a statement as to the power of privileges through municipal, state or the government of the United States to which would discredit its devotion to protect its officers in the discharge of that principle.

phatic as to leave no possibility of SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN LABOR. doubt as to the authority of congress to The superiority of American labor as enact any proper law for the protection compared with labor in other civilized a party of senators or congressmen atcountries is a theme of a new book by tend a funeral or make a trip on any The principle, therefore, embodied in Emil Levasseur, the great French political economist. In this work, which is entitled "The American Workingcepted as sound, whatever difference of man," and which embodies the results opinion there may be respecting some of personal observation and study as a provisions of the measure. A score or visitor to this country, Prof. Levasseur transoceanic steamship combines to more bills for the protection of the hits the nail squarely on the head by raise traffic charges? Ocean freights cut president were introduced and it is undeclaring that the industrial success of derstood that the bill of the judiciary the United States is to be ascribed princommittee embraces the best points of cipally to the ingenuity, inventiveness and industry of the American working-

correct all the defects in the federal What has made the greatest impression upon Prof. Levasseur, as it has assassination of President McKinley. upon all students of our conditions from abroad, is the extraordinary degree to as the exclusive property of the lightning sible and the restrictions against the which American labor makes itself rod agent. operations of anarchistic societies and adaptible to the use of machinery and individuals are made as severe as in to the constantly improving mechanical the judgment of the committee the conprocesses of production. Whereas stitution permits. Punishment is proabroad the workman often persists in vided for persons who engage in conperforming his task in a particular way coddle the island at the expense of sound spiracies in the United States to murder because it is the custom of the land general principles of government the rulers of other nations and provior because his father did it that way before him, the American artisan is country persons who entertain beliefs alert to every opportunity to increase on his unassailable integrity. His most that are dangerous to the government. his capacity by taking advantage of new tools and labor saving devices as trict where there were only eighty-four

Representative Ray, chairman of the soon as they are perfected to the point defrauding a patron than he would of bill interference with freedom of of practicability. The enormously inpeech and of the press was studiously creased output of modern mill and fac avoided and there is nothing in the tory can be explained on this one measure that would interfere with the ground, and a realization of the wonproper and legitimate discussion of derful strides already made in this the views and acts of public officials. country through the introduction of It provides only against the advocacy automatic devices is what is now giving or teaching of the duty, necessity or Europe for the first time a thorough ap propriety of the unlawful killing or aspreciation of the industrial competition saulting of officers of the government. it will have to meet with the succession Under this bill a person may advocate of American mechanical triumphs. any change of our government by law-The most gratifying part of Prof. ful and peaceful means, or may criticise Levasseur's investigation relates to his vivid representation of the difficulties of the conduct of its affairs and get as inquiry into the actual standard of livmany people to agree with him as he ing of the American workingman. While can, so long as he does not advocate it goes without saying that far higher the commission of crime as the means wages are paid in this country than in through which he is to attain his end. Europe for every class of skilled and A man may hold any theory he pleases unskilled labor, the question is freas to the proper form of government quently debated whether this means better and more substantial conditions ers to his views, and he may remain of life among the laboring classes. One French observer unhesitatingly bears peaceful methods and does not urge the witness that the American workingman commission of crime. Repression of lives, dresses and indulges in luxuries that would astonish the old-world lathe purpose of the bill. borer engaged in corresponding occupa-It is not probable that the measure tions. The comfortable character of will encounter any considerable opposithe workingman's home and the liberal tion in congress or the country, but care bestowed on wife and children, for whether such legislation will restrain

# One day Americans are told by some mossenger of sad tidings that there is no

his reach. The coal miners and operators have

young man. Another day it is proclaimed done the sensible thing in settling the that there is no chance for the old man. scale for the coming year without a Another day the gloomy news is made publie that there is no longer any chance for a strike. Past experience has evidently workman who is over 25. If all these taught both the mine owner and statements are true there is no longer a the miner something. Employers of chance for anybody unless he shall have labor are more willing to listen been born a millionaire. But the lot of to reason and the labor leaders those who are fed from golden spoons and rocked in silver cradles is unenviable, for have discovered that the man who according to some authorities they never kicks up a strike where one can amount to anything. They never have a be honorably avoided is not looked upon chance, it is said, because they are loaded with favor by the workers. A strike in down with riches. As nobody has a chance it is about time for the appearance of the the coal industry at this time would angel spoken of in Revelation, who is to work great injury to the business intercry out, "Woe, woe, woe, to the inhabitants ests of the country as well as to the of the earth." parties directly involved. This declaration that there is no longer

One way to put a brake on speculative stock swindles is by the establishment of postal savings banks. The mining stock sharks find their victims largely among the poorer classes, who are dazzled by big promises into turning their mentioned. There is no accurate information as to the extent to which the opporhard-earned savings over to irresponsitunities for employment of the men who ble promoters. With an absolutely safe are over 35 have been limited by this new place of deposit furnished by the govpractice. Until these opportunities shall ernment the temptations of the overappear to have been really limited there is credulous would be reduced without image should feel seriously alarmed as to their future. Employers have whims and pairing the incentive to industry and thrift.

The expense bill of congressmen who attended the McKinley funeral is a litbeen paying their own way the figures would doubtless have been considerable less. The congressional conscience can that most employers will not establish an stand considerable of an awakening in

the matter of these petty raids upon to do good work. the treasury, which are made every time relief for them except in the grave. Nor should the young men be discouraged. There sort of semi-official business.

The interstate commerce law can be

## Current Eloquence.

to any old thing likely to divert the mind.

Asking Too Much. Globe-Democrat.

The United States liberated Cuba and paid the cost, but cannot undertake to

Skill as Imitators. Chicago Record-Herald. The Filipinos show marked adaptability

to modern political methods. In one dis-

voters eighty-nine votes were cast. Some Room for Old Men.

knows half of Stakespeare "by heart." Victor Hugo's 100th birthday will

ing.

davit.

run for the coin.

#### NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

with the Procession.

longer any chance in this country for the

Chicago Tribune.

Plenty of Chances to Keep in Line Flattery is not worship. A fad is a tag on a fool Ideals are more potent than prises.

Sanctification is not a shrinking process Gain is not godliness, but godliness i gain.

A white life does not come from a blac heart.

A clean city is impossible without cos secrated citizens.

The best prayer for a Father's blessin is a son's obedience.

When worship is lacking in slucerity i s not wanting in sin.

When the heart is full of faith the hand will be filled with good works.

Some people forgive by forgetting, bu the true way is to forget by forgiving.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: Bishop Fowler, \$ his address to the Mississippi conference of the Methodist Episcopal Colored church any chance for the mechanic or laborer who forbade the negro ministers to use bi is in the prime of life is based on what is words in their sermons hereafter, sayin said to be the present practice of railroads that they didn't know what they mean and some large manufacturing corporations and their congregations didn't know what not to hire men who are over 35. Only two they were talking about. Thus anothe railroads have been mentioned specifically of the negro's cherished rights is ruthless and no manufacturing corporation has been snatched away from him.

Indianapolis News: Rev. James De Nor mandle of Boston seems to have very little patience with the people who attempt t "improve" standard hymns. At last Sun day's service he said he would read Wes ley's hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," a no reason why the workmen of 40 years of Wesley wrote it, and not as it was foun in the book used by the congregation, an he added that in his opinion compilers e notions sometimes. It may seem to one emhymn books, if they did not like the origins ployer that he can get more or better work words of a hymn, would better omit out of mechanics who are under 35 than altogether. out of those who are over that age. Such

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A Philadel an assumption would be correct as to some phia lawyer was one of the guests at th workmen and incorrect as to others. The annual dinner of the Episcopalian club f efficiency of a man cannot be measured ac-Boston the other evening, and bluntly toh curately by his age. The presumption is the assembled ministers that too much a the preaching heard in the pulpit nowaday age limit, but will hire any man who is able is "dreary drivel," and that too many of the preachers seem to be in the business be The mechanics who are over 35 should not cause they are "paid to holler." He sat be disheartened and fancy that there is no it all so good-naturedly that the assemble ministers, who perhaps thought they wer not of that kind, applauded him.

is a chance for them. There is a chance Portland Oregonian. The Methodish also for the sens of plutocrats. There is number nearly 6,000,000 of the 27,500.00 still a chance for everybody who is deservreligious communicants in the United

States, the Baptists coming next with about 4,500,000. The Roman Catholics number about 9,000,000. The Methodist Episcopa church, the largest of the Methodist com munions, has about 3,000,000 of communi cants. The annual expenditures are nearly \$24,000,000. It has 27,000 churches an nearly 13,000 preachers. There were only 5,000 Methodists in the American colonie

at the outbreak of the Revolution. Th Year Book announces that President Mo Kinley was the first Methodist who ever occupied the White House. Presidents Lin

ing a violent form. Between gas explocoin, Johnson, Grant and Hayes, who am atons and the pall of soot, residents turn generally described as Methodists, were not communicants. It is a curious fact that Mr. Rockefeller's offer of a bunch of while John Wesley held slavery to be the money to Harvard college produced a "sum of all villanies," Whitfield used al siesmic disturbance along the locality his influence to break down the provision famed as the midway of the world's fair, hostile to the importation of rum and According to the showing made in the slaves into Georgia, and rejoiced in his success, himself purchasing slaves as a courts, Elder Dowle gave evidence of keen source of profit to his darling orphan foresight in selecting Chicago as his headquarters. His operations as a green-goods asylum.

#### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Press: Tom-She caid alw had never been kissed. Dick-Then I suppose you kissed her. Tom-No, she kissed me, saying she al ways attended to such matters herself.

Somerville Journal: Mr. Bjones-What a ovely complexion she has! Mrs. Bjones-I don't believe you even

made to cover railroad rate making, but how can it be extended to include the a figure in market prices as well as land transportation, and they will have to be reached eventually by legislation in some form or other.

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The ping-pong craze in Chicago is assum-Washington Star. The electrical inventor is displaying some of the eloquence that was once regarded

a bullet-proof cloth invention that the only conclusion is that the peace conference must have been accepted in dead earnest by the inventors.

capital. It is a dull day when Tillman star is having the best of support.

A few more Texas spouters may be had at ground floor prices. Applications should be made either to the Beaumont gusher brokers or to the speaker of the house of representatives, Washington, D. C.

No senatorial deadlocks have been reported this winter from any of the legslatures in session, but that does not lessen the popular demand for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

The governor of every state should reissue President Roosevelt's order prohibiting public officers and employes from devoting their time to lobbying bills through the legislature for their own personal benefit.

Two weeks of uninterrupted sleighing is not usually experienced in Nebraska. The present winter has certainly furnished everyone with a taste of his favorite brand of weather, no matter what the brand may be.

as a result of the smoke nuisance the black with soot. Kansas City people should send their lungs to the laundry at least once in two weeks.

General Eagan has been challenged to become obsolete at no distant day. fight a duel on account of remarks made by him which reflected on a Mexican attorney. His court-martial experience evidently had no effect in the line of inducing him to restrain his temper.

In voting down the proposed increase of their own salaries the members of the United States senate want it distinctly understood that membership in their exclusive club is not to be degraded to the the wages constitute the chief attraction.

The United States Civil Service commission is said to have 10,000 names on its list of eligibles to appointment in the federal service. The applicant with chance of connecting with the prize as attendance and the number of people did the purchaser of a chance for Count Oreighton's \$500 check.

A good indication of the condition of the wage worker in Nebraska is found in the annual statement of the building and loan associations in the state. Out of a total of 119,085 shares in force there is a decrease of 3,305 shares on with the preceding year.

breaking into a vault. But when comes to the deposits of public funds his conscience is elastic and the double standard of morals manifests itself. The most reputable banks do not

scruple to keep double accounts with The United States senate is doing its custodians of public funds and they see best to entertain winter visitors to the nothing wrong in secretly paying interest to treasurers on public funds when does not break out somewhere and the they know that under the law every dol lar of interest belongs to the public and its appropriation for private gain con-

stitutes embezzlement. What would be thought of the banker who would connive with a dishonest cashier who would solicit interest for his private use on deposits of money belonging to the firm? Would not every bank officer regard it

a matter of honor to notify a member of the firm that its cashier was afflicted and he may do his best to persuade othwith kleptomania? Would they not consider it a breach of faith on their part entirely safe so long as he clings to to keep any patron of their bank who is being robbed by his employes in the dark? And yet this is what bankers the advocacy of violence and murder is

of the most approved integrity have been doing in this state and are doubtless doing in other states constantly in their deals with venal and dishonest public officers.

With the double standard of morals it is all wrong to steal from any indiing deadly assaults on presidents and vidual or corporation, but it is right to other high officials is decidedly doubtful. steal from the public so long as you are rot caught stealing. With the double standard of public morals men who enrich themselves by corrupting city councils, legislatures, executive officers and judges can hold their heads A Kansas City physician states that high, play pillar for the church and move pompously in exclusive social cirlungs of practically all city dwellers are cles because of their wealth. But unless this double standard of public morals is made odious and disreputable, commercial integrity and social respectability will fade out of existence and

A "FORWARD MOVEMENT" IDEA. oublic service. The leader of what is known as the "forward movement" in Chicago, the purpose of which is to draw people away from saloons and low places of amusement and promote temperance and morality, suggests as one means establishment of Christian vaudeville partments in the place of men who are houses, pool and billiard rooms and plane of a common occupation in which bowling alleys. He found, as the result of a canvass of a district in Chicago, favoritism. They have come from every half a mile square, that on a Sunday part of the country, just as these do, night there were only 1,214 persons in but they got there by competitive exchurches and missions, while approxiamination and no matter what the qualmately 45,000 people were in theaters, ity of that examination was, there is vaudeville houses and low places of one fact about them which everyone amusement. This rather startling diswill admit, that they got there, not by number 10,000 must have as good a closure of the disparity between church political favoritism or patronage, but

simply by their merit. Their examinawho visit places of amusement on Suntions were open to the whole country. day led the "forward movement" leader to conclude that a remedy might be But if these thousand clerks whom we found in the plan he suggests.

it is a practical idea and perhaps if they get there not by open competition, but because they are friends of some put into effect would have good results. A good many people who are in the congressmen. In other words, we put habit of going to objectionable places on Sunday could possibly be induced to which dues are delinquent as compared patronize vaudeville houses, billiard peted and prevent their getting in. We the customs officers, import duties will rooms and bowling alleys that were give preference to our friends and we have to be abandoned as things of the rearing of ana's blad

whom a generous allowance out of the weekly earnings is set aside, attract special attention in comparison with the scanty home life of the family of the European wage worker.

A CIVIL SERVICE ISSUE. In venturing the opinion, however, that the future must in time bring a The bill for the establishment of a fall in the American wage level as permanent census bureau, which passed the house, contains a clause which is result of great conflicts of labor and meant to provide preference in the gen capital, Prof. Levasseur gives way to eral service for some thousand persons the temptation to speculate without now in the employ of the bureau. This sufficient groundwork to build on. The wage level has gone steadily, if slowly, provision was a subject of strong critiupward in this country from the very cism in the house and it has been condemned by friends of the merit system first without any noteworthy lapses, and as in contravention of the principle of there is no good reason why the upcivil service reform and an injustice to ward currents should fail. Even if the those persons who have passed a sucnominal wages should remain stationcessful examination for places in the ary, the constant increase of productive capacity, reducing the cost of neces-

saries and comforts and bringing them In the discussion of the provision in the house Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts, within easier reach of all, would mean chairman of the civil service commita constant betterment of the standard of tee, said: "Should the 1,000 clerks who living and elevation of the working are going to be dropped in the next classes. Of this we may rest assured, for the attainment of this object the year be transferable to the other de- that so long as American labor maintains its superiority over its competion the eligible list, who otherwise tors, America will have the best paid in this country enjoyed only two or three could go there? Those men who are on and best provided for workingmen in the eligible list got there without any the world.

> The irresistible current of twentieth century invention is full of promise for the democratic party. If the \$100,000 prize offered by the managers of the St. Louis world's fair for a navigable airship brings about a complete revolution in modes of transportation, universal free trade will be established and the hydra-headed trusts will be as dead as the dragon slain by St. George. With have appointed get there, we all know atrships delivering the spices of India. the perfumes and rugs of Persia, laces of Belgium, linens of Ireland, silks of Italy, wines of Burgundy and rare and those from the country who have com- the globe without the aid or consent of

New York World

Dr. Gilman, just elected president the great Carnegie institution in Washing ton, is 70 years old. In the realm of high thought and vast enterprise this is not yet Pantheon, where the author is buried. exclusively "the young man's age."

Where Good Roads Are Needed. Philadelphia Ledger

story of the men who starved to death while making a thirty-five mile journey on the island of Samar, though they had four days' rations with them, is a

recover from the strenuousness of last travel in the Philippines. year. Instances are mentioned of residents taking the rest cure for four days and Dubious Distinction. nights without being disturbed or missed. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

they have earned.

There is just one party on earth that makes war on the health and comfort of soldiers for political ends, and that is the democratic party of the United States. No other political organization would be willhusbands to the table armed with an ax ing to play it as low down as that. and Artemus Ward successfully defended

What Heiress Has the Price? Brooklyn Eagle.

So long as quality marriages are to commercial there is only praise for the frank member of the British peerage who announces that he wants a rich wife, who must pay \$125,000 to him on sight and whose age and looks will be forgiven. That man is honest enough to succeed in other employments than being a lord.

NERVOUS STRAIN OF CITIES.

A Ples for Rural Repose Amid Urban Activities.

small practice and precarious income, which Springfield (Mass.) Republican would probably dwindle to nothing were Our grandfathers, born in placid solihe not excessively active in drumming up tudes, were reared to few things more trade. His specialty is the individuals who exciting in their youthful days than a have suffered a supposed or real injury green-apple stomach ache. But in these to feelings, character or person, and his imes city infants are taken on trolley method is to induce such individuals to rides before they reach the age of one and

bring damage suits, or to threaten suits, are introduced to all the excitement of vity with the object of extracting money from streets before the age of 4, and by the the person, firm or corporation upon whom simple process of experience and observalies the alleged blame." tion know at 5 more ways of being exterminated than their great-grandfathers did at 15. They know about turning on the gas, chloroforming a cat, getting run over by a train or a street car, rough on rate, breaking one's neck on a bicycle, being electrocuted by a live wire, being blown up in the street, being cut and smashed in a railroad wreck, falling down an ele vator shaft, and all sorts of things that

are seen or heard or read about in the papers. Compare this fandango of horrors and excitements, with which city children nowadays become more or less abquainted at a tender age, simply because of their environment, with the serene, almost hovine, existence which their ancestors generations back, not only in childhood and youth, but even in maturity and old Is it remarkable that children in age. these times have nerves!

The few great disasters that take folks utterly unawares sometimes reap a big harvest, but being the most adaptable crea ture to existence, a city man is all the time adapting himself to his surroundings and as his surroundings change, he changes with them. He now "looks out for the engins" in a minute more than his remoter ancestors did in a month, and he does it with perfect unconsciousness, for the most part, of the nervous strain upon him. And his alertness and watchfulness grown with the development of the age, doubtless save him from extermination But he is all the time growing more nervous and his children are growing more nervous. In all these respects it would our favorites in and we keep out all precious things from every quarter of seem clear that the physical basis of life in cities is much less to be desired than the physical basis of life in regions where greater repose prevalis, especially for the

Mrs. celebrated in Paris on the 26th of this month. A monument secured through popular subscription will be dedicated, and

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

The idea of putting a cash value on the

Congressional Record affords the circula-

tion department a chance to get in its affi-

Pittaburg policemen are striving onerget-

ically to capture the Biddle prize money.

They insist they gave the taxpayers a good

prophet lifted his assets from a cipher to

E. E. E. McJimsey is considered to be

one of the finest political orators in Mis-

souri. He is also a noted scholar and fre-

quently entertains his friends by quoting

page after page of Emerson, and, it is said,

clined to grant an unconditional pardor

to the Younger brothers. Under the con-

ditional parole granted last year, the notor-

ious highwaymen are practically footloose

Buffaloians are making heroic efforts to

his wife's relations by hurling baked

"rocks" at the ravaging mob. Lesser wits

are equally unjust, for the fault is not

with the housekeeper. Only last week

New York officials destroyed several tons

of baking powder, which contained 29 per

cent of ground rock. The revelation,

though long delayed, should divert un-

seemly levity from the kitchon and send the

The Kansas City Star is waging a hot-air

ampaign against a class of strenuous law-

yers known as "snitches" who are con-

spicuous in that town. A "snitch," ac-

cording to the Star, "is a cheap lawyer,

very frequently a young lawyer, a man of

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hot barbs into the baking powder man.

\$1,000,000 in cash and property.

Philadelphia Press: Lushley-I admit I've ad a couple of drinks. Mrs. Lushley-Indeed! Why do you tel Mrs. I me that there will be elaborate exercises at the The Minnesota Board of Pardons de

Lushley-Why, it's the truth. Mrs. Lushley-I know, that's why I can'i understand your telling it.

Philadelphia Record: "That man has been married fourteen years and has never once found fault with his wife's cooking." "Is he such a paragon of patience?" "No; she's never cooked." and in the onjoyment of more liberty than

Chicago Post: "How can I find put whether she loves me?" mused the lover, "That's casy." answered the small boy who had accidentally overheard him.

"How?" "Kiss her. If she swats you, it's all off if she doesn't, it's all right."

Just now the only exertion sanctioned is of a political character. There is more than a grain of truth in the jibes thrown at patient housekeepers who bake bread. Bill Nye used to send

THE ART OF TACT

Emerson.

What boots it, thy virtue, What profit thy parts, While one thing thou inckest— The art of all arts? The only credentials

Passport to success; Opens castle and parlor-Address, man, Address.

The maiden in danger Was saved by the swain: His stout arm restored her To Broadway again.

The maid would reward him-Gay company come-They laugh, she laughs with them; He is meanstruck and dumb

This clinches the bargain; Sails out of the bay; Gets the vote in the senate, Spite of Webster and Clay;

Has for genius no mercy, For speeches no heed; It lurks in the cycheam, It leaps to its deed.

Church, market and tavern, Bed and board, it will sway; It has no tomorrow. It ends with today.

There is no need to go via Kansas City, and change cars en route, in order to reach Los Angeles and other Southern California points. The Union Pacific, and the Union Pacific only, runs three through fast trains daily to California. NO CHANGE OF CARS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

"THE OVERLAND ROUTE" all the way.