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If Prince Henry will be candid, he will admit that he really didn't expect so much

It will be in order for the members of the mothers' convention to report progress.

The latest combination includes the hominy milis. It is to take in the "hull" outfit.

It is announced that the American troops are to be withdrawn from Cuba May 1. Custom long ago fixed that date as moving day.

The purchase of the Danish West Indies promises to be the biggest real estate deal of the season.

People who do not like March weather might try going to sleep, like, the

NO DANGER TO OUR REPUBLICAN INSTI- vance of the principle of international judgment of any individual. They will per and railroad official engaged in this arbitration as pleasing evidence of the That the apprehension professed in influence of the United States, which some quarters lest the official reception has been its foremost advocate and dismisses them from the lecture room at

of a member of the German royal fam- champion.

TWO STORS OF MERICER ISSUE.

of Justice against the Northern Securi- to the highest standards." nor has any is without any rational foundation ties company has been completed and it section of the country any exclusive goes without saying. If the free insti- is understood will be filed this week advantage in gathering together amtutions that we have cherished and either in Minnesota or New Jersey, probably the latter, as the company is making of intellectual giants. The incorporated in that state. It is said west is yet a comparatively uncultivated dermined in a day or a week, we might that when the case comes up the mer. field, so far as concerns educational purwell fear for their future stability. But ger people will claim that the right to poses, but when the products of its inno such menace is present, nor does any sell stock cannot be restricted; in other stitutions of learning come to be meas intelligent person doubt that the prin- words, that a railroad company can go ured up with those who have enjoyed no sibilities of German citizenship in Amerciples of popular government are as into the open market and sell its stock greater advantages they will have no ica. firmly embedded in the American peo- and that the question of who buys it is difficulty in holding their own. ple on the threshold of the twentieth not material. They will also hold that

tion of the constitution. While we not of itself matter for which the par- are entering into a competitive race for measure contemplating a change in our tition will not, they hold, make the conditions east and west are substanorganic law that has received serious company liable to dissolution for a vio. I tially the same the western universities rect vote of the people, or, in other and so violate the statute must be rank.

words, to make our frame of govern- shown. Of course it will also be asment more democratic than originally serted that the Securities company is laid out by the fathers. If there were not a trust and therefore not amenable to the Sherman law. any substantial drift toward imperial-According to reports from Washing-

istic government or monarchical forms, the effort would be to weaken popular ton, the Department of Justice takes the control of public policies rather than view that it is impossible to go into the question of what the railroad magnates

TUTIONS.

ily as the personal representative of

the German emperor tend to endanger

our republican institutions by fostering

a desire to imitate old-world monarchy

beginning of the republic could be un-

As a matter of fact the entertainintend doing or decide upon in their ment of Prince Henry has been of such secret sessions and that if the effect is a nature as to bring out in clear light to restrict trade the arrangement is illegal. It will also be claimed by the the democratic character of his reception. Everywhere the prince has been attorney general that the statute prohibits the restraint of trade by trusts the guest of the whole people, represented by their national, state or city "or otherwise" and that the word government, as the case might be. No "otherwise" is sufficiently broad to patent of nobility nor inherited lineage cover the case. The effect, it will be has been required as a prerequisite to contended, is exactly the same as if the participation in the different functions. railroads had formed a trust with, the On the contrary, the members of the intention of restricting trade. While various reception committees have had there may be some force in the claim only their American citizenship in com- that the Securities company is not a mon, being drawn from every walk of trust, as commonly defined, there can be life, where achievement constitutes the no question that it is a combination, passport to prominence and success formed with the distinct purpose of opens the path to preferment. The merging the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, thus bringing them prince has been brought into contact not with titles, but with men and under one control and suppressing competition. The contention which it is women; he has been accorded the coursaid the merger people will set up that tesy and respect rather than the reverence of royalty; he has been given a railroad company can go into the open above all the opportunity to observe market and sell its stock and that the that the power of the United States lies question of who buys it is not material is hardly relevant to this case in view of

in the brawn and brain of the great the fact that this combination was mass of its plain people, who toll for a living, and not in any aristocracy of formed with the definite object of takbirth, supported in idleness out of the ing the stock of the two railroads, which did not go into the open market to sell earnings of former serfs or slaves. If Prince Henry learns the true lestheir stock. The courts may not hold sons of his visit to this country, he will that this was a conspiracy, but the upon his return home report that our method pursued by the Securities comgreat American republic is builded upon pany has that appearance.

The view said to be held by the Dea base of rock, from which it can partment of Justice, that it is impossineither be shaken nor removed. He will be convinced that this nation will ble to go into the question of what the never permit its free institutions to be railroad magnates intend doing, seems impaired and that it is far more likely to be entirely sound. The effect of what

and such suppression would be in re-

straint of trade, the merger is clearly

that the monarchies of Europe will suc- they have done is the matter of import-If the effect is to suppress con cumb to the influence of our example

work well if their masters work well. professor is teaching all the time. The business would stop the practice and Hm put all shippers on the same level. duty to his students is not done when he

> the laboratory. His influence for good or evil is continuous and lasting.

No geographical location has any moexcessive interest. The hill in the suit of the Department nopoly on "doing good work according course, is shocked, but is this the first exbitious students who have in them the perience it has had with ring tactics? be specially presented to Prince Henry,

This by no means is intended to sug century as at any time since the adop- the effect of such purchase of stock is gest that the universities east and west have had a great deal of loose talk ties can be held accountable. To show supremacy. The field each occupies is ing the controversy with Spain and is not bandled back and forth about the im- merely that the effect of such a sale is separate and distinct, and each will be too curious as to which stood foremost. It pending perils of imperialism, the only to restrict trade by suppressing compe- known by its fruits. By the time the holds them all in high and warm esteem. consideration is that to subject the lation of the statute. They will con- will be enforcing a standard as high as election of United States senators to di- tend that an intent to restrict trade any prescribed by those in the foremost ary.

NU JEALUUSY HERE.

long since learned to consider the pros-

dustrially and commercially is "a fair

field and no favor." With that they are

terprise, in the eager and ardent strug-

gle for trade, with the energy and en-

ready to match their energy and en-

vantage from It.

In his address at the press dinner in honor of Prince Henry, Mr. Whitelaw

Reid sald that Germany's progress "is found upon the public payrolls? This is regarded with no unfriendly or jealous a matter which ought not to be passed eyes from this side of the Atlantic. We over lightly.

Women as Insurance Risks.

Mortgaging Contentment.

A Courser Shade

Indianapolis News.

Sons of the Fatherland.

Indianapolis Nows.

Let it Go at That.

Philadelphia Lodger.

perity and happiness of others not as hindering but as helping our own. Not majority of companies charge The even the strides of German trade and women higher premlums, the differences in this respect being illogical, while not the swift growth of the German navy small number make no extra charge whatdisturbs us. Keep on expanding," said scover. The claim is made that the in-Mr. Reid, "and above all, trade more creased risk is actually justified by the and more with us and help us keep the function of maternity. Some companies, therefore, make no extra charge after the doors of the Orient open to the trade age of 50. It is pertinently asked why of the world." This is in the true some companies find female risks profita-American spirit. It voices the senti- ble at ordinary rates. We suspect the ment of all our people. We are jealous explanation of the whole problem will be found to lie in prejudice and custom and of the progress of no nation, but on the contrary are glad of the prosperity

of all, knowing that we shall reap ad- at ordinary rates. There is no reason in vital statistics for excluding or fining them. All that the American people ask in-

GERMANY'S CONTRIBUTION.

of American Citizenship.

New York Times.

terprise of any other nation. If we obwe consider how large a propor ion of the present population of the United ject to tariff discrimination by any States is of German origin, we see how country, it is not because of jealousy, unpatriotic, how unfilial, it is for any but from a sense of injustice. If we American, of whatever original nationality insist that no country shall acquire an he may be sprung, to underrate the eleunfair advantage in that great com- ments that Germany has contributed to mercial field, the Orient, it is because our citizenship. For the most important debt that we can owe to any one of the we desire the preservation not of our sources of our composite nationality is for rights only, but the rights of all na- the men and the women that it has contions. That there is European jealousy tributed. If they do not bring the eleof our industrial and commercial prog-ress there is abundant evidence. It has of good citizenship, God save the republic. And to disongage the statistics of German immigration and to add them it, it has been manifested by parties tion, both absolutely and in its relation to the total immigration, but above all it

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

General Funston has joined the Elks at ola, Kan., taking all degrees in a bunch. The referee's decision in the case leaves

he public in the dark as to whether the Saturday Evening Post. senatorial scrappers belong to the middle gather its members. Borrowed trouble is sure to exact an or heavyweight class.

New York pretands to be a progressive Yst the community tolerates horse Ity. ars and motormen and gripmen to struggle a bottom of depression. The senate of the United States, ci through storms on shelterless platforms. Postmaster General Payne flies in the face | ent and not with his past. f superstition by ordering a 13-cent postage stamp for use on registered letters ter than a great scintiliation. going to foreign countries. Verily, this is

nervy age. It was fitting that Carl Schurs should The legislature of New York has passed bill prohibiting live pigeon shooting from

He exemplifies in his own career the pos-The act is in response to public raps. protest against the slaughter of the birds by crack abots last year. The president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution did not tell the delegates to "Go 'way back and sit down!" The United States is supremely willing She merely requested them to "retire to the to believe the assertions of the great powers that they all were its friends durextreme rear-of the hall," and one of the lelegates added "and sit down."

Vice Admiral Freiherr von Seckendorff, retired, who accompanies Prince Henry to this country, was his naval tutor, and is

Claims of the Mail Men. now the marshal of his court. He has ac-New York Tribune. companied the prince from one end of the world to the other, and twice has visited The postal clerks want advances in sal-

America. Their claims to higher pay deserve respectful and thorough consideration. Their work is exacting. So is that of the After eleven years of work and waiting the Sherman statue, by Augustus St. Gaudens, has arrived in New York. It is letter carriers. Are these faithful and efan equestrian statue of heroic size and is ficient public servants reasonably compensated in present conditions in comparisaid to be a notable achievement of the sculptor's art. It will be unveiled in New son with other men whose names are York city some time this year.

> Nine years ago the wise solons of Min nesota tried to designate "the wild lady's slipper" as the state flower, but got tangled in the botanical titles and named a blos-

> > in the Race.

American Medicine.

om that does not grow in the state. In matters of this kind lawmakers should confine their efforts to "flowers of speech." The Philadelphia Record, hypothecated with other property of the involved estate of the late William M. Singerly, is to be sold by order of court on May 15. As an indication of the value of the newspaper. which is stocked and bonded for \$1,470,000 the statement is published that its ne profits for the last nine years averaged \$242,868.49 per year, or a fraction over 12 per cent on a valuation of \$2,000,000.

that great financial success will come to "THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE." those companies which invite the women Groundless Plaint of Men Distanced

O. S. Marden in Success.

have the proper schooling, or else plead some similar excuse. The probabilities are that opportunity did visit every one of these men more than once in their youth or early manhood, but that they did not see that all good chances consisted in doing everything they undertook cheerfully, promptly, and just as well as it could be done. As boys they did not look upon every

errand as a chance to be polite, prempt. energetic; on every lesson in school as a coundation stone in their success-structure They did not think that the demoralizing hours of indolence and shiftlessness which they were weaving into the web of their lives would mar the fabric forever, and re-

proach them through all time. They did not realize that the impudent reply to their employer, the careleseness and indifference 1820: which they slipped into their tasks, would 503,541 come out as ghosts, in the future, to mar

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

The darkness makes us prize the dawn. It's an ill will that speaks well of no

The church that scatters its money will

Hot-headed sermons do not warm the hearis of the saints.

The top wave of excitement always has

A man must be consistent with his pres-

A steady shining, though small, is bet-

Men who are scooped into the church are not safe in the kingdom. They who march in faith pray better

than they who kneel in fear. The passenger is likely to make better time in the car than in the cab.

If you feel you have a call to preach to the many, first test it on the few.

Common sense is a sort of sixth attribute which will mistrust all the others.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Somerville Journal: If the man with marriageable daughters is kind-hearted, he will refrain from wearing pointed shoes.

The Smart Set: "I noticed a large crowd rathered in front of your house this morn-ng. Worritt; what was the matter?" "I was discharging the cook."

Detroit Free Press: Helen - Della wouldn't listen to anything but classical nusle for the world. Judy-No; but look at the rag-time hat Wears

Boston Transcript: She-Yes, you say you love me; but can I trust you? He-I don't see why not. Everybody else has to who does business with me.

Judge: Jasper-Mrs. Rocksby seems to have married happily. Jumpuppe-Yes, but that is because she is so clever. She has made her home so clublike that her husband never leaves it.

Philadelphia Press: "Well," said the girl's father, sternly, after the timid suitor had finally stated his case, "do you think you could support a family, young man?" "Gee whize!" exclaimed the young man, "have you lost your job?"

Somerville Journal: Aunt Maria-You should love your neighbor as yourself. Tom-I love her better than I do myself.

Judge: Patient-So this is your bill: Medicine, \$40; fifty visits, \$300. Doctor-Exactly. Patient-Well, fil pay for the medicine and return the visits.

Chicago Tribuns: "Haven't you any oc-cupation?" asked the woman at the kitchen door, after listening to his tale of woe. "Yes, ma'am," responded Tuffold Knutt. "I'm a hunter." "A hunter? Of what?" "Grub, ma'am."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Is it a tonlo?" inquired the prince as he curiously re-garded his first Manhaitan cocktail. "Yes, but not Teutonic," replied the smiling entertainer.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did she hold out any encouragement?" "She said she'd take my offer under advisement, and drop me a line as soon as she was convinced it was the best she

DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHEBIB.

y.

Lord Byron.

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold. And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold; And the sheen of their spears was like stars

on the sea. When the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Gallice.

Like the leaves of the forest when summe

is green. That host with their banners at sunset were seen; Like the leaves of the forest when autumn hath blown. That host on the morrow lay withered and strown.

For the Angel of Death spread his wing on the blast, And breathed in the face of the foe as he passed; And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill.

Probably nine out of ten men past middle life, if asked how it happens that they are today only barely earning their living Sons of the Empire a Mighty Elemen would tell you that they "never had s chance;" that they were kept back; that circumstances were against them; that they had no opportunities, such as other boys around them had, or that they did not

been manifested to an extent amount- up, since such statistics began to be accuing to practical hostility. Statesmen rately kept eighty years ago, is to be purhave shown it, the press has proclaimed aled by the fluctuations of that immigraand business organizations. But the is to be impressed by its enormous vol-

groundhog, until the bolsterous winds get ready to quit.

If the caar wants an American-built world monarchy. yacht our shipbuilders will be pleased to execute his order without discriminstion or overcharge.

Now is the time for the eastern creeks and rivers to demonstrate what propriation item in the river and harbor among them. This convention estab-

And at last accounts Miss Alice Roose velt was the same demure American girl without the slightest indication of mit such questions to a court of Cenhaving had her head turned by her new trai American arbiters, for which pro-

As a nullifler the pitchfork senator from South Carolina is no more of a success than was the pitchfork governor of South Carolina in the days of Andrew Jackson

An army surgeon states positively that he has discovered an absolute cure for consumption. One of the prescriptions is rest. Most people who are able will be willing to take that in large doses-preferably before rather than after the undertaker is called in.

Chicago society is busy brushing up its court manners for the ball to be given in honor of Prince Henry. For the benefit of the Chicagoans, who so seldom entertain royalty, Omaha, which has a court ball every year, stands ready to respond to any requisitions for advice.

Religious periodicals are quoting statistics complied by the commission of education, giving the number of theological students in the United States for a year ago at slightly in excess of 8,000. This number ought to be able to supply all the vacant pulpits as they arise without going outside the student line for recruits.

The European sugar conference has curity for property when stable govagreed to recommend an abolition of the bounties paid to sugar growers by various countries. If this is done the American beet sugar grower will have move these obstacles to progress. In one of the greatest stumbling blocks removed from his path. With the higher labor cost, even protected by a duty. the American grower finds it hard to people can have an opportunity to give compete with European beet sugar, on which a bounty is paid.

Lieutenant Governor Tillman of South make good progress and come in time to Carolina is discovering that his be a valuable part of this hemisphere. much of being a ten-strike. Not only this. We shall in the near future have Dr. Remsen, the new president of Johns have the Charleston exposition authori- much to do, in a commercial way, with ties repudiated the act, but the officer these Central American countries. The who was to receive the sword has de- construction of an isthmian canal will bring us into close relations with them ellned the gift under the circumstances. No matter how much the people of this and we shall desire to have them peacecountry may differ from their president able and prosperous communities, with est standards. Professors and students on political matters, they do not coun- whom we can maintain good political tenance insults offered him while oc- relations and do business on a safe cupying the executive office.

in popular government than that we petition, as there seems to be no doubt. will be infected with the germs of old-

ernment was not assured.

their undivided attention to the work

of upbuilding and under such a change

there is no doubt these republics will

in violation of the federal anti-trust FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN PEACE. law, by whatever term the company that has taken up the stocks of the two The progress of the principle of international arbitration is gratifyingly

railroads may be designated. The ssue raises some very important and illustrated in the treaty just concluded between the republics of Central Amerfar-reaching legal questions, the judicial they can do to justify the annual ap- ica, for the purpose of preserving peace determination of which will have a very decided effect financially and commercially, and perhaps also in other lishes the principle of arbitration for the adjustment of every difficulty or respects. The earnest purpose of the Department of Justice to secure a dedisagreement arising between the contermination of these questions as soon tracting parties, each agreeing to subas possible is to be heartily commended.

> vision is made. The treaty recognizes UNIVERSITIES EAST AND WEST. The recent exercises commemorating the right of any of the contracting republics to offer their good offices to the the quarter centennial anniversary of governments in discord and these being Johns Hopkins university, participated in by all the leading lights in the realm exhausted without satisfactory results. the governments exerting them shall of American higher education, has announce that the arbitration of the served to recall the huge stride made in

> question must begin. the last twenty-five years in advancing scientific research and broadened cul-If this agreement shall be faithfully adhered to, and there is promise that it ture, and to accentuate the general will be in the deliberation with which trend of the castern universities toward it has been entered into, it must prove the cultivation of the graduate student. Nearly all the addresses delivered in of inestimable benefit to those republics. Their progress has been greatly connection with these ceremonies retarded by the frequent conflicts bo- placed special emphasis on the pioneer tween them, together with internal dis- work performed by Johns Hopkins in the field of graduate instruction, which turbances, so that instead of being, as they might be if they had gotten along the other universities have since taken peacefully together, prosperous and pro- up with the same, if not greater assigressive, their development has been duity.

slow and the governments and people In view of the fact that the great are poor. All of these republics have restate universities of the west have not sources which if properly cared for and yet allowed their graduate work to over-shadow their under-graduate deimproved would bring them wealth and afford to their people comfort and happartments, the danger is to apprehend piness. But internal turmoil and exthat these raised discussions may leave ternal difficulties, rendering governthe impression that the universities of ments unstable, have prevented giving proper attention to industrial and com- as completely as those of the east, mercial development. Under the con-Those familiar with the conditions, ditions that have long existed there has however, comparing them as they are been little incentive to material improvement, for there was no great se-

western universities are fully up to their | frustrate wrime so eleverly. The application of the principle of arplace in the educational procession and far ahead of what could reasonably be bitration, if faithfully made, will reexpected. preserving international peace it will While the great western universities have a decided influence favorable to have not had the vast endowments to go on the ballot more than once or under domestic order. Then governments and

> erality unmatched. While compelled to populist committees has been called for Hopkins, laid down the true rule in Dakota. these words:

There is only one way to make a university what it ought to be, and that is by doing good work according to the highmust co-operate in this. With the right professors we shall have this co-operation. Students have the power of collective

shall in the future as in the past insist that these be respected.

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university refers to the instruction in the classics in our high schools as "baby body politic, have, as the churches say, Latin and Greek." Whether Caesar "junited with us," during these eighty erary progeny as usually ground out which we have spoken, and which appear in the present-day classroom is a question, but the same objection applies as is almost exactly 25 per cent of the total Instruction in modern languages in the same institutions. The misdirected efin our high schools would accomplish many. wonders if concentrated upon subjects

within the grasp of both teacher and pupil. If the schoolmasters can reorganize this branch of instruction upon a sound basis they will stop a waste of

time and effort that would be appalling if its full proportions were realized.

Ex-Senator Hill would make the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people one of the platform planks of democracy. But why

wait for the next national convention to act? The question is again up to the United States senate in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment to which the house has already assented with more than the requisite majority. If the democrats could be lined up with the republicans favorable to it, the amendment could be submitted and tives, anxious to carn the bounty, had esadopted before the next president is in-

augurated.

Eight members of the police detective force selected to stand guard over with scalp laws. There was a time when a Prince Henry during his stay in Chi-statesman's position on the "sculp law." cago celebrated their good fortune by immediately having themselves photothe west are not fulfilling their mission graphed in a group and having the mant issue, the richest intellectual endow photograph reproduced in the news- ments, the most unbending integrity, the papers so that any crooks or desperadoes contemplating mischief to the 'prince today in the west with what they were should know them well enough to avoid in the east less than twenty-five years them. It takes an experienced detective ago, will not hesitate to say that the to devise means to prevent trouble and

not bred in

out of the public revenues with a lib- joint meeting of the democratic and little reason for offering a special reward keep close to the people, they have al- March 12 to decide whose funeral it is whenever he can. It has been justified on ways had popular support in the ele- to be. The democratic reputation for the ground that it is in the interest of the vation of their standards and have al- hanging on renders the outlook for public to expedite the destruction of such ways gone steadily forward, never populism decidedly gloomy unless it is that the payment of bountles contributes es gratuitous insuit to the president lacks The American people are interested in standing still. In his inaugural address willing to consent to a divorce, which sentially to that end. In Nebraska, we are ought to be easy to arrange in South told, the farmers have gone into the business

The Department of Justice has notified district attorneys to be on the lookout for violations of the interstate com- ished by its beneficiaries, to the extent merce law and prosecute not only the of avoiding the total destruction of the railway officials involved, but also ship- industry. It is not a good way to get rid railway officials involved, but also saip-pers who accept rebates or special priv-chiefly interested are anxious enough to de basis. Moreover, we welcome this ad- judgment that is probably fairer than the lieges. A few convictions of both ship- stroy when no bounty is paid.

upon every duty shirked, the minutes they Total

Over 5,000,000 of German men, women and children have become members of our and Cicero would recognize their lit- years. Strange as are the fluctuations of gressive manners, would lie as great bars hitions.

a rule with still greater force to the immigration, less than the combined immigration from Great Britain and Ireland together, but second only to that and greater than from either. A whole nation,

NEBRASKA'S SCALP LAW.

Thrifiy Institution Gets a Reputation Elsewhere.

The story of the working of the law of Nebraska paying a bounty for the scalps of wolves bears upon its face all the marks of probability. In fact it is an old story, with variations only as to unimportant details Similar attempts have been made in many other states and countries with similar results

It is related that many years ago the British government, moved to activity by the reports of the thousands of deaths in India from the bites of venomous snakes, o which the cobra was the worst, offered re-wards for each-head of a cobra that should be presented to specified officials. The sum required to pay this bounty exceeded all expectations and increased so rapidly from rear to year that an investigation was instituted. It developed that the guileless na-

tablished cobra farms and were growing the reptiles for the market in great numbers.

consideration in certain counties of this state. If he was not sound upon this domrarest gifts of eloquence or other accomplishments were powerices to save him from inevitable defeat. Whether for lack of enterprise, with which the envious outsider is wont to charge our people, or, what is more cheerful to believe, if not more probable because of the higher moral tone of Kentuckians, wolves, wildcats and foxes were large numbers for the market The new ballot law in South Dakots provided by the state. Nevertheless, there renders fusion impossible under past was no disposition among the beneficiaries conditions. Candidates' names cannot of these laws to give them up, and it reguired a hard and protracted struggle to re

peal them for the killing of noxious animals which it is to the interest of every man to destroy animals, but it has not generally been found of breeding wolves for the bounty market. Making some allowances for the exaggers tions that commonly characterize auch

stories, it is evident enough that a gain ful traffic of this sort is apt to be cher

The Feward was accordingly withdrawn. In Kentucky we had a lively experience

youth. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Always --- first to pay. Equitable Pays \$25,000 to Estate of the

Late Frank H. Peavey, of Chicago. -First One of Fifteen Companies.

The following news item may be of interest to you: Frank Hutchinson Peavey, of Minneapolis, said to be the leading grain elevator owner in the world, and assured for

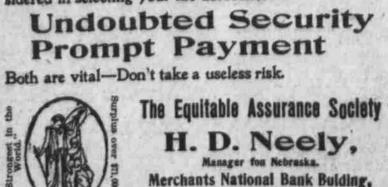
\$1.378,000, died of pneumonia, after an illness of little more than a week. He was fifty-two years of age. Of the total amount of insurance, \$1,000,000 was placed by one company on April 28, 1900, and called for an annual premium of \$48,290. This policy was payable to himself or his heirs, but its purpose was the furnishing of ready capital for the Peavy Grain Elevator Company in case of his death. Only one man in the country is known to carry more assurance, that being John Wanamaker, who is assured for \$1,500,000, and the largest assurance swer placed on any one individual was that of \$2,000,000, written upon the life of Frederick Vanderbilt when he made his trip around the world. Mr. Peavey's wealth is estimated at

\$5,000,000 Mr. Peavey was assured for \$25,000 in the Equitable, and the policy has been paid. In this connection the following letter to the Equitable Society from Wilkers & Curry, of Chicago, is of much interest

"It may be a satisfaction for you to know that the check on account of the F. H. Peavey loss of this city, proofs of which were forwarded to you one week ago today, check being re-ceived on Wednesday following, was the first check, or payment of any kind, which the estate received out of over \$1,300,000 of assurance in force, and fifteen companies represented

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their happiness and success. They looked And their hearts but once forever grew still!

cut eff from each end of a day, as so much gain. They did not realize that these things, which seemed so innocent, would grow into giant defects which would mar their future success. They did not think that their slipshod methods, their careless attire, and their ag-

And there lay the rider distorted across the path of their future success and pale, With the dew on his brow and the rust on his mail; And the tents were all silent, the banners keep them back from the goal of their am-

alone, The lances unlifted, the trumpet blown. They do not think that all these things were the real causes of their being fixtures

at salaries of \$10 or \$15 a week. And the widows of Ashur are loud in their They did not think that these seeming triffes in youth would doom them to be And the idols are broke in the temple of perpetual janitors, clerks, or farm hands. And the might of the Gentile, unsmote by and that it would be almost impossible in the sword. Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord! maturity to outgrow the defects of their

from the figures, the proportion of the whole German immigration for this period

fort at learning dead and living tongues in numbers, has come to us from Ger-