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Western railroads will now undertake to show their eastern rivals what fast States senators. railroading really is.

With the striking teamsters it is not a question of long haul or short haul, but of not haul at all.

Now that he has received the stamp of disapproval of a Chicago jury, Balzac may as well retire to oblivion.

months. Mont Pelee may rest assured that we all have every confidence in its ability to kick up a muss without requiring any further practical demonstrations. people of but a single state, but defi-

London is preparing to celebrate the ance of the popular will in the election announcement of final peace in South of United States senators affects the shame, thrice shame, to us if we fail to Africa. If the joy shall have increased whole nation, and inasmuch as the uphold their hands."

Intelligent men who listened to the reublican debate that took place at the Creighton-Orpheum Thursday night could not have failed to be impressed with the fact that during all that waste of words vestors, the fixing of unreasonable prices not one public question was discussed, not and the extinguishment of competition. one principle was considered. * * * It is Compel the publication of the facts of indeed a regrettable reflection that a magorganization and operation. Set a limit nificent audience would assemble to listen to this debate where not one-tenth of the to the proportion between tangible asnumber of people could be persuaded to at- sets and capitalization. Prevent the tend a serious discussion of questions aftemporary and local lowering of prices fecting the life and welfare of the people. Sometimes one is tempted to suspect that ing competition, but of preventing comthere is something wrong with "the people" and that they would prefer a quarrel petition. When the trust lowers the to a principle .- World-Herald. price for that purpose, compel it to do

In the discussion of the candidacy of so uniformly and everywhere it sells in David H. Mercer there may have been this country. "Do these things," he a waste of words, but no intelligent man says, "and we will compel gigantic inor woman who heard the debate, or who dustrial organizations to live and do buswill take the trouble to read it and poniness solely on the basis of economic der it, will fail to be impressed with the superiority. The trust will be forced to fact that a great principle, a principle compete fairly and if it survives in the vital to the perpetuation of free govern- struggle it will survive because it can be ment, was involved. The discussion of greater benefit to its stockholders and over Mercer's candidacy involved the the public, to labor and capital, than its basic principle of a government by the competitors." people, of the people and for the people.

The present congress must deal with In the last contribution of Benjamin this question. The people expect it to do Harrison to the political history of our so and the party in power cannot safely country that patriotic statesman made disappoint this popular expectation. this declaration:

A NOTABLE DECORATION DAY ADDRESS. In every representative government such as ours the people either directly or indi-The address delivered by President rectly at popular elections choose the per-

Roosevelt at Arlington on Decoration sons who make the laws. Our dependence day is notable in several respects. It must always be chiefly upon the educapays an eloquent tribute to the men tional conscience of the people. The legwho fought to preserve the union, whom islators under our state make the laws and if they are unwise in the opinion of it declares "did the greatest and most the majority of the people they can be necessary task which has ever fallen to changed. This is the basis of our civil the lot of any men on this western hemsystem. In the election of a member of isphere." It vigorously defends the house each voter in his proper district is his own ballot into the ballot box for army in the Philippines against the inperson he desires to have chosen,

discriminate assaults that have been ile in the choice of senator his vote is en through members of the state legismade upon it, saying that they are enure with more or less information as titled to the support of all men who are whom the member, if elected, will supproud of what the union soldiers did. It reasserts in unmistakable terms the The logic of this declaration is, that purpose of the government to go on with whole fabric of representative gov- the task of giving just and responsible ament rests upon the conscientious civil government to the people of the

charge of obligations assumed by leg- Philippines. ators to their constituents. The most What the president said of the soldiers cred obligation of the legislator is who are upholding American sovereignty thfulness in redeeming the pledges in those distant islands will be approved ade directly by himself, or made for by all fair-minded citizens. Cruelties m indirectly by his party in its platthere have been, but they were excepm. The greatest menace to reptional and do not justify the sweeping sentative government such as ours is condemnation of the army that has been a failure of representatives to represent made by the opponents of the governthe people whether it is in the making ment's policy. The president pointed of laws or in the election of United out that there were abuses in our civil

war and that those who were then op-In fact, a betrayal of trust in the elec posed to the government slandered the tion of United States senators is a thoudefenders of the union. They have their sand times more reprehensible than heirs today in those who traduce our would be the failure to enact good laws, soldiers in the Philippines, "who fix or the failure to repeal bad laws. Bad their eyes on individual deeds of wrong laws and unwise laws enacted by one so keenly that at last they become blind legislature can be readily repealed by to the great work of peace and freedom the following legislature, but the subthat has already been accomplished." version of the popular will of the people The president's arraignment of the recannot be rectified within twenty-four vilers of our soldiers is most incluive and of the soldiers he said; "They are The failure to enact state laws demanded by the people, or the enactment of mischlevous laws, affect the

doing a great work for civilization, a great work for the honor and the interest of this nation, and, above all, for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Philippine islands. All honor to them, and

in which he says that when the people

of the Philippines have shown their ca-

pacity for real freedom by their power

of self-government "then, and not till

then, will it be possible to decide

whether they are to exist independently

of us or be knit to us by common ties of

friendship and interest." No one can

now foretell when that day will come,

but it will be put back if we yield to the

counsels to turn loose the islands and

give them over to murder and anarchy.

The president rightly declared that this

should no more be a party question than

the war for the union should have been

a party question, yet it is being made

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WAS THERE ANY PRINCIPLE INVULVED? trust under such legal restraint and the subject from an entirely dispassion- are perfected and we become accustomed limitation as will prevent abuses in over- ate and disinterested standpoint, urge to their employment and the observance capitalization, concealment of facts that the establishment of postal savings of ordinary rules of precaution for pas-

should be known to stockholders and in- banks as an economic measure. Contraction of the local division of the loc

> THE UNION PACIFIC BRIDGE TAX. For more than twenty-five years the relieve anyone from exercising common sense to avoid mishaps. Union Pacific railroad bridge has been assessed and taxed for county and city

purposes as a separate property. Now the Union Pacific lawyers contend that by the trust for the purpose not of meet- the bridge is part of the main line and, cipal officers is sure to have sympathetic readers in Chicago. therefore, is included with its mileage

and can be assessed only at the mileage rate, which has been fixed by the State Board of Equalization at \$9,800 per mile, with the west half of the bridge reckoned as one-sixth of a mile.

If the contention of the Union Pacific attorneys is sound, the collection of spe-

cial bridge tolls is an imposition unwarranted by law. The laws of Nebraska fix the maximum passenger rate at 3 cents per mile. The distance be- persons. A few years ago bollers could tween Omaha and Council Bluffs, as re-

turned for taxation by the Union Pacific, being less than three miles, the legal rate would be 9 cents per passenger, but 25 cents is exacted from

every passenger that crosses the river/ when he pays in cash, and if he travels on mileage ten miles are torn out of his mileage book for transporting him three give the people a right to choose their miles

It is passing strange, too, that the Union Pacific bridge is assessed separately from the main line in Iowa, but must be treated as a part of the main line in Nebraska. In Iowa the east half

of the bridge is assessed at \$84,000 and civie in Nebraska the west half is assessed at rightcousness," says President Roosevelt; \$1,633. If this double shuffle is persisted in the managers of the road will guides in public as in private life." compel our citizens to test the question

in the courts by proceedings to restrain the collection of special bridge tolls.

It is a piece of rank injustice to compel the taxpayers of Omaha and Douglas county to bear the burden that should in justice be borne by the Union

Pacific, especially in view of the fact business ought to be a reciprocal matter. however, and the suggestion stands that that Douglas county has donated \$250,000 in bonds to aid the construction a bronze George Washington should be raised in Berlin. of the Union Pacific bridge and more than \$500,000 has been collected to meet

the interest on the bridge since the donation was made.

IS THERE A REMEDY FOR LYNCHING! A resolution is before the senate judiciary committee directing it to make inquiry into the subject of lynchings in the United States and to report to the senate whether under the laws and con- be judicious for Nebraska to stick to vol-

stitution of the country there is any canic politics. remedy for the evil. The author of the resolution, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, submitted statistics showing that during the seventeen years ending with 1901 there were 2,658 lynchings in the United States and there have been several since that time, one of the most revolting and fiendish in the annais of this crime having occurred recently in Texas. While lynchings have report was published the stock had dropped from 199 to 75% bid, and yesterday occurred in other than the states of the south, it is needless to say that that dropped to 55 bid, with no sales. The trust less make bulls themselves." section has furnished by far the largest it is still of few years. record grows worse as it grows older and

Senator Gallinger said that all over

number.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

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The church is the creature and not the creator of Christianity. sengers and pedestrians, the accidents To employ a revivalist will not help

will continue, although in decreasing evade our own responsibility. ratio. Automobile locomotion does not The world is not a see-saw in which you

go up by sending another down. One hypocrite may eclipse the sun

ome, but he cannot hide it from all. That grand jury report exposing the He who does not bear the burden of souls appalling corruption of St. Louis muninow will not bring his sheaves then.

Men are nearer to God than the angels, as the sons are closer than the servants. It is sometimes easier to avoid offenses ourselves than to forgive them in others. Reputation is the shadow cast by charac-

is seen. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Trains are moving so fast nowadays that Missouri road agents find great difficulty n living up to their reputations

Let us be thankful for small favors. the magazines for at least a month. The rotten sidewalk accident in New York City indicates that there are a few

man who pushed a can of stale beer under | marksmanship. its trunk furnished cheering evidence of

the fool killer on duty. other fall.

The most popular works of art in Chlpictures of dining rooms showing large julcy porterhouse steaks on the tables. The imitative faculties of the Filipinos are working overtime. Labor unions are thriving in Manila, and a lively strike gives an Americanized atmosphere to the town.

The meanest mortal whom an inscrutable Providence molded to the likeness of a man has been found in Chicago. He pawned his wife's false teeth to raise money for a can of beer.

A few rumblings of protest against erect-The action of the lower house of congress ing the statue of a king in the capital of does not banish "cold tea" from the nathe United States may be heard, but the tional capitol. Not much. The senate may kickers generally think it politer to keep be depended on to sit down hard on "hys their feelings to themselves. The statue terical innovations." Some clerics are killing time arguing

as to the relative wickedness of Chicago, London and Hong Kong. Meanwhile New Yorkers assume a virtuous face and breathe not a word about the tenderloin.

Grover Cleveland discourses sonorously on the perplexities of managing the fed-The attempt to get up a volcanic outeral ple counter. Still the distinguished break somewhere in the Nebraska backfisherman did not lose much fiesh during woods shows an enterprising spirit and the years he distributed the spolls. a determination that the Lesser Antilles The esteemed exile of Haiti, President

shall not have a monopoly of subterranean Simon Sam, displayed marked talent as a disturbance. Thus far, however, the news surplus demolisher. Although his delacks the deadly sulphureted hydrogen gas parture was somewhat hasty he took \$80,000 | sible for her to torment him and hot mud quality that carries terror cash as a solace for the pain of parting and confirmation along with it. It might and left an empty treasury as a reminder

of his reign. Russell B. Harrison, son of the late Benjamin Harrison, expects to deed to the United States the tract of land known as the burial plot of William Henry Harrison, at North Bend, O. The government will revealed in the report of expert accountants on the affairs of the International take care of the lot and erect a statue to

"Tippecanoe" Harrison. Power company, whose stock fell through the bottom a while ago. It is shown that Bourke Cockran thinks that there must while the trust declared dividends of 10 be something in the Irish air that tends to the manufacture of "bulls" by sons of per cent last year, the net earnings the green isle. He is also credited with amounted only to 3.7 per cent. Before this turning out this fine specimen: "If Englishmen were born there they would doubt-

DIVORCE LAW REFORM.

tant and Urgent of Socia

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: Bishop Potter is on the verge of another collapse. The good man has been overphotographed.

Boston Transcript: The clergyman who said that 'It requires no great amount of brains to play cards" might have cause to revise his opinion after a little game of draw or bridge. A great many persons have paid dearly for their belief that brains are not a necessary concomitant to cardplaying.

Chicago Post: Rev. J. T. Morgan of St. Paul admits that he cannot prove absolutely his charge that there was a deal in votes between Senator Hanna and Archbishop Ireland. In such circumstances the ter and dependent on the light in which it reverend gentleman would have shown the possession of a grain of wisdom in refraining from saying a word. The public is growing tired of gossip started by persons who cannot prove what they say.

Minneapolis Times: Nebraska's fighting parson, who dwells at Wymore, manifested a willing spirit, some strength of flesh, but a very poor aim. At close range he Visitors to Mount Pelee cannot erupt in fired five shots at his enemy and failed to score. It is a fortunate thing for both the preacher and his intended victim that the bullets flew wide of their target, but it is Buddenselks outside the walls of Sing Sing. at the same time something of a reproach The New York elephant which swatted to Nebraska, a state once famous for good

Brooklyn Eagle: All this movement in creeds is toward love, mercy and tender-The success of Chicago in cinching the ness, and away from vengeance, rancor, authorship of "Cyrano de Bergerac" encour- | revenge and tyranny. The desire to reduce ages the Baconites to give Shakespeare an- damnation in creeds coincides with the effort to abolish capital punishment in law. The kinship of these propositions is un-

cago at the present moment are still-life deniable by intelligent men, whether they approve of one or the other, or neither of them. And what time the Presbyterian assemblies were denouncing the idea of infant damnation and proclaiming against fetishism or fatalism, in the ways mentioned, the young king of Spain was saying that he would like to bring bullfighting to an end and for it substitute horse racing, cricket and base ball in his kingdom. Churches shy at damnation. Kings shy at barbaric feats of blood and cruelty. Slaughter house theology, slaughter house law and slaughter house sports are waning. The world moves and an honest

creed's the noblest work of man.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Philadelphia Press: She-You don't love me as you once did. Before we were married you considered me absolutely per-He-exactly, and now you're perfectly absolute.

Chicago News: Youngwed (on bridal tour)-I would like rooms for myself and

wife Hotel Clerk-Suite, I suppose? Youngwed-That's what. She's the sweet-est thing that ever happened.

Somerville Journal: A woman has rea-son to begin to doubt a man's love for her when she finds that it is no longer pos-

Harper's Bazar: May-I had no idea be-fore last night that Mr. Pilcher was a man of such lofty ambitions and exalted

Maud-How did you come to find it out? May-He proposed to me.

New York Sun: First Chicagoan-What was the reason of their separation? Second Chicagoan-They couldn't agree on a mutual cause for divorce.

Smart Set: Prof. Wing-Now that we have discussed the entire feathered king-dom I wish you young women would tell me which one of these birds you consider most important to the welfare of the

The Class (in chorus)-The stork.

New York World: Little Girl-Ma, Uncle Silas eats with his knife. Ma-Uncle Silas is rich enough to eat with a fire shovel if he prefers it.

Father-Well, for one thing, he's too

Philadelphia Press: Daughter-I don't see why you dislike Mr. Spooner.

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Baltimore American. If the congressmen will kindly stop talking for a few days the sweet girl graduates will take the floor and settle public questions. What Oil Wells Will Do.

Washington Post. A boiler explosion in the house of a Texas

Give the Girls a Show.

millionaire resulted in the death of two have exploded all over Texas without hitting a millionaire.

Senators Fear Popular Elections. Minneapolis Times.

Once more it is painfully apparent that the senate, or the majority thereof, is well pleased with the present method of electing members of that body and will grant no encouragement to the proposition to servants in the upper house without the

intervention of legislatures.

Rules of National Conduct. Boston Transcript.

"No nation, no matter how glorious its history, can exist unless it practices-practices, mind you, not merely preacheshonesty, civic decency, civic "no aftion can permanently prosper unless the Decalogue and the Golden Rule are its

Let's Reciprocate.

Springfield Republican.

Nebraska's Fake Gusher.

Philadelphia Record.

Another Shattered Trust.

Springfield Republican.

More characteritic trust financiering is

in ratio to its postponement, it will know no bounds.

With its outdoor sport and general forgetfulness of the solemnity of the occasion, Memorial day observance is gradually degenerating into Thanksgiving and Fourth of July jollification.

Bryan was for Allen when a senatorial vacancy was to be filled by gubernatorial appointment and now Allen is for Bryan for the gubernatorial nomination. Turn about is only fair play.

Members of congress who have felt called on to vote themselves dry by excluding the sale of liquors in the capitol are reminded that there is nothing in their oath of office to prevent them taking either the pledge or the cure.

In view of the accidents" attending them, our French guests who came to America for the Rochambeau monument unveiling must have a hoodoo with them. The right thing for them to do is to advertise at once for a mascot that will drive the evil charm away.

A Chicago alderman is figuring on becoming a millionaire as the beneficiary of the estate of a deceased relative who died in far-away India. Most Chicago aldermen are presumably figuring on becoming millionaires, but have selected different routes to reach the goal.

Sir Thomas Lipton denies having is sued another challenge for the America's cup. Sir Thomas' devotion to sport will in all likelihood spur him on to try again for the cup with a new yacht, but he need be in no hurry, but can remain confident that no one else will take it away from us in the interval.

Carl Street of the second

Popocratic organs that for years outdid themselves to decry Senator Hanna in type and picture are now exerting themselves to proclaim his popularity with a view to playing him against President Roosevelt. This political game is too transparent to fool anybody. least of all either the senator or the president

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Perhaps the proposed amendment of the constitution to provide for the election of United States senators by direct popular vote would not be so unpalatable to the senators if it embodied a specific exemption for all the present members of the American house of lords and confirmed them in their seats for the remainder of their natural lives.

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Where else could a calamity such as the eruption of Mont Pelee have worked such destruction of human life in this fering with the power of the states, the twentieth century era without entailing a draft on the life insurance companies that would be honored with difficulty? exercise a certain control over them. Blotting out 40,000 lives in any part of There is no doubt as to the authority of this country would present a serious congress to do this. problem for the life insurance people to

Inited States senate is the treaty-mak Not the least important feature of this ing power of the United States, it may admirable address, in every line characeven affect international relations beteristic of the courage, the earnestness tween this country and foreign nations and the patrotism of its author, is that

in time of peace or war. We cannot hope to perpetuate the free institutions of this republic under a representative form of government unless

t for senator.

the principle of responsibility of the people's representatives to carry out the known and expressed wishes of the electors and the pledges made before election is faithfully lived up to. If it is political infamy for representatives to sell out the people, it is equally infamous for men to seek to incite them to a be traval of their most sacred trust. To

eward men known to be guilty of either offense is to put a premium upon political treason in its most odious form. the second s

so by the same political element which DEALING WITH THE COMBINATIONS during the civil conflict persistently as-The declarations of recent republican sailed the government and gave aid and comfort to the enemy. state conventions are in accord with the position of the national administration in regard to the supervision and regula ECONOMY OF POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS. tion of combinations engaged in inter-In the current number of Harper's state commerce. The Indiana repub monthly magazine Dr. Richard T. Ely, lican platform declares opposition to all one of our foremost American political

trusts or combinations of capital whose economists, discussing a novel industrial purpose or effect is to restrict business experiment declares: or control prices, especially denouncing Having recently traveled some \$,000 or those whose tendency is to increase the 9,000 miles, and having constantly in mind this question put to me in San Francisco. cost of living and the necessaries of life, What is the greatest present economic and it favors legislation to prevent such need?" I am inclined to believe that no one abuses. The Ohio platform declares that measure would do more to cultivate the all combinations that stiffe competition. conomic virtues and to promote the ecocontrol prices, limit production or unnomic welfare of the people of the United duly increase profits or values, and es-States than postal savings banks. While some may disagree with Dr pecially when they raise the prices of Ely that postal savings banks would the necessaries of life, are opposed to

fulfill our greatest present economic public policy and should be repressed need, and others might even deny that with a strong hand. These utterances reflect the sentiment they are necessary to answer any pres ent demand, there is almost general of republicans everywhere. They ap-

agreement that postal savings banks prove the view expressed by President could be made a most vital factor in Roosevelt, that in the interest of the promoting economic welfare. whole people the nation should, without The economic virtues to which referinterfering with the power of the states ence is made are, thrift, prudence and in the matter itself, also assume power of supervision and regulation over all foresight. A people that lives only for corporations doing an interstate busithe day is subject to disturbance by every wind and storm. The most prosness. There is practical unanimity among republicans in support of this perous peoples, on the contrary, are position and that being so the repthose which have cultivated to the fullest extent the economic virtues that proresentatives of the republican party in vide against the stress of misfortune congress should give heed to it. The ad-

ministration is doing its duty in endeavand disaster. oring to enforce the law against combi-It has been argued and fairly proved that nothing serves to arouse among nations believed by the federal authorities to be unlawful. If it shall be sucthe common people so strong an interest in the stability of the government as cessful in these cases there is no doubt that it will proceed against other comdoes the wide-spread patronage of postal savings banks, giving each depositor n binations. But the course of the admin direct goncern in the faithfulness of the istration in this matter does not preclude government as custodian of his funds. action by congress looking to super-It is as a stimulant to the economic vision and regulation, which existing law does not provide for. The public virtues that postal savings banks overdemand is for legislation that will give

shadow all financial considerations. The chief objection entered is that such inthe federal government, without interstitutions could not be made to pay out, right to look into the affairs of combinations engaged in interstate trade and to even if they did not pay out in dollars welfare of the people their value would be incalculable.

Discussing this subject Prof. Hawkins of Syracuse university says place the the land there is an intense interest in this matter, many good people bitterly complaining that the strong arm of the

federal authority should be used to suppress the evil. It appears very questionable, however, whether the federal government can do anything in the matter. Senator Hoar, chairman of the judiciary committee, expressed doubt as from many points of view. It will be well to whether congress has any constitu- if the subject is treated without regard tional power over the matter and noted to the old myth that opportunity goes the fact that the committee had already had the question in one of its branches before them, in the form of a bill providing for the trial and punishment of

this class of offenses in the courts of the all: United States, and had reported in favor of the indefinite postponement of the measure, which was done by the senate. It is probable, therefore, that it will be decided that nothing can be done by the

federal government, the power of dealing with the evil being lodged entirely in the states. Lynching is a terrible reproach to the country, but how to pre-

vent it or properly punish those who commit the crime is manifestly a most difficult problem.

Commencement exercises are again being held all over Nebraska and the

surrounding states marking the ended school days for those who have finished their courses of instruction. Few, if any, of us appreciate the full significance. of this annually recurring

event. The public schools constitute the greatest and most important social mechanism of modern civilization, imsimply killed the wealthy fowl. pressing upon each generation the stamp

of their influence and work, which become steadily more and more far-reaching. Commencement marks the end of the school days, but not the end of the for the indignity.

J. H. Hale of South Glastonbury, Conn., school influences. The leaven continues a large peach grower and generally ac-cepted as good authority, estimates that to work and to determine the scope and character of the citizen, which in turn the peach crop of Connecticut this year reacts on the schools and so on inwill reach 1,000,000 bushels, which is more definitely. Neither the serious side nor than in any previous year.

the gay side of the commencement season should be overlooked. -

If Chancellor Andrews does not want that \$10,000 place waiting to be filled at the Wisconsin State university there mag be a chance yet for Omaha's profound and illustrious educator whose

light is now hid under a bushel in the position of superintendent of our city schools. Mr. Pearse's educational capabilities have been altogether too long hampered and hemmed in by the narrow limits of a school superintendency. A man who could expand over night from a \$1,200 village employment to a \$3,600 city job could certainly make the next step to a \$10,000 university presidency without winking a lash.

The increasing frequency of automobile accidents throughout the country and while this can be controverted, yet serves as a reminder that all inventions of new transportation methods have at and cents, in promoting the economic the start worked unnecessary injury to persons and property. It was so with

the steamboat, with the locomotive, It is certainly an encouraging sign with the cable car and electric trolley when political economists, who look at and with the bicycle. Until the devices

Some Old Notions Dissipated by Modern Conditions. New York World.

SPEAKING OF OPPORTUNITY.

In the college commencements which begin this week and will continue for almost a month the most popular subject of the orators is "Opportunity," and we shall forms. have the favorite word presented to us A grave menace to the sanctity and security of the marriage institution is to be found in the discrepancies among the di vorce laws of the different states. The around knocking at doors, that it calls mere fact that divorce may be secured once on every man, like a veiled lady or a under a great number and variety of condi-

princess incognito, offering a wand of enchantment to all who show the proper recognition. Opportunity is not that sort of thing at It is as much a physical fact as the tide that flows or the wind that blows. It is not to be walted for in an idle boat far from the deep channels; it is to be sought and when found there must be some good

few dissatisfied couples that cannot find somewhere in the union a state whose steering. In the really large successes of this matter-of-fact world the men who win are those who first prepare themselves to use an opportunity, then work for and create and a residence of from three to five years the opportunity and seize it on the instant. laws are lax, be divorced there and return

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The insurance companies of the United States paid out last year on account of Their policy contracts \$200,000,000; for taxation, \$7,250,000; for services, \$103,000,000; for

loans, \$160,000,000 United States are urgently needed. It is Four hundred Masons from all parts of right that the churches should strive to se the state gathered at Austin, Minn., the other night to witness the initiation of six cure such laws.

brothers-Charles, James, Andrew, William, David and George Aultfather. The Portuguese woman who left her money to a rooster no doubt felt cocksure the bird would get it; but one of the heirsat-law was equal to the occasion. He

Mistaking Mrs. Lulu Thurman for black woman, a conductor on the American Southern rallway made her ride in the "jim crow" car. At Lexington, Ky., the lady has been awarded \$1,000 as a solatium

In municipal government the European cities continue to leave ours far behind. Liverpool is engaged in tearing down 22,000 unsanitary houses and replacing them with sanitary ones. Twelve thousand of the

number have already been razed. Pittsfield, Mass., which calls itself the gem city of the Berkshires," has been the some at various times of many literary celebrities, among them being Longfellow Oliver Wendell Holmes, Hawthorne and Herman Melville. On East street stands the house in which Longfellow wrote "The Clock on the Stairs."

The people of certain blocks in Brooklyn took it upon themselves some months ago to plan and perfect harmonious improvements in their premises. As a result they have made their section of that city famous throughout the country. It is said, too, that these improvements have been guite inexpensive. It is the complete application of the plan to a given part of the city that has distinguished the effort.

Statues to the memories of DeWitt Clinton, Alexander Hamilton and John Jay will be erected in the New York Chamber of Commerce, adorning its new home in Liberty street. The three dead men were associated with the early history of the chamber, and the three living men to per-petuate their names and looks are Morris Jesup, John S. Kennedy and William F. Dodge, present members, who defray the expenses. The cost of each status is estimated at about \$12,000, and the sculptors doing the work are Daniel French and Philip Martiny.

Reforms. Chicago News.

tions is only one phase of the evil. The

whole effect of the various provisions re-

break down respect for the marriage rela-

tion. When the governing power regards

to Massachusetts. It is entirely possible

under the present system for a man to en-

ter legally into a marriage in one state,

while in doing so he is constructively com-

state.

close and-Daughter-Oh! Daughter-Oh! pa! Were you enough to spy of us last evening? In appointing a committee of ministers Chicago Tribune: "Esmeralda," asked her ather, with some sternness, "what was and laymen to co-operate with the committees of other churches in securing uniform divorce laws the Presbyterian general as-

that young congressman's business here "We were pierely business here "We were merely holding a caucus, papa," she replied. "H'm"" he rejoined, glancing at some-thing that sparkled on one of her shapely sembly has given aid to one of the most important and most urgent of social re-

fingers, "and you adopted a ringing reso-lution, did you?"

THE GOLDFINCH.

He, the audacious harbinger. of main pure, sets morn astir: The redbreast is not fleeter Than this lithe, yellow-feathere Whose violative song is heard In such a gushing meter. garding separation and remarriage is to Wi

He wings away in snowy mist Of silver thistle-down, breeze kissed, And triumphs in its mazes; He pecks the shaggy, half-blown sheaty And thrusts his saucy head beneath divorce with levity it is not eurprising that contempt for the solemn obligations of marriage should be widespread. There are While chirping sweet self-praises.

How with his gay, capricious curves Through spring's ambrosial air he swirves In freedom mad, delighted; And where the droning bee has sipped He lifts his head, vermillon tipped, As if a feast he sighted. statutes will fit their case and admit of a "legal" separation. A person residing in Massachusetts, where the laws are strict is required, may go to Idaho, where the

Then with fresh rivalry he sings Until the very woodland rings From minstrelsy in feather; And when the other carols bring Their echo thence, perched listening, He mocks their vain endeavor.

mitting bigamy under the laws of his own But just as he a hope clates He in a willful mood migrates As would a nymph of laugh And passing through the shade Of friendly trees for miles and Uniform divorce laws for the whole Man may not follow after. CATHERINE RUSH

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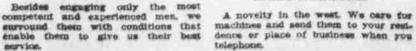


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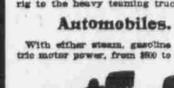
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