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Theodore, jr., must have ambition to be something of a Nimrod himself.

From external signs the coal trust appears to be determined to revive the popularity of the backyard woodpile.

Chicago pupils required to carry bolled drinking water to school with them will be acquiring the bottle habit early.

Covernor Savage might learn a lesson from the parrot that achieved wisdom purposely and deliberately entered into at \$1.76 an average value of \$10.56, and when it discovered that it talked too a compact with anybody to suppress the much.

The only thing missing at the Jacksonian outdoor blowout seems to have an impeachable offense that also would been the presence of Saint Jackson himself.

Before many days the foot ball will

LIFT THAT CIGAR BOX LID. During the criminal trial of former of material wealth in rich algundance, this country for its foodstuffs. State Treasurer Joseph 8. Bartley it was and yst, notwithstanding all these adbrought out in the testimony that Bart- vantages, our country, in its monetary ley kept in a cigar box a large number of interests, is in a deplorable condition." uncollectible notes, due bills and I. O. U.s. One of the severest panics the country

for cush advanced to various parties of ever experienced was in 1857 and it was more or less prominence in political and particularly disastrous to labor. There hardly less interest in their character business circles, who had borrowed from were bread riots in New York and some him money taken out of funds belonging other cities and destitution and sufferto the state. For some reason never yet ing among the laboring classes was explained, the names of these parties general. and the amounts they respectively owed A change came with the inauguration there is no reason to apprehend anything

to Bartley, or rather to the state, have of the economic policy of the republican that might seriously disturb commercial never been divulged. It is an open secret, however, that what has been accomplished under the United States. Bartley while in prison threatened from operation of that policy for American

time to time to take the lid off that cigar industries and American labor. All inbox unless he was granted a pardon. It telligent men are familiar with it and it is to be presumed, of course, that this is this which the wage workers need to historic cigar box was in some safe hid- bear in mind when they are appealed to ing place up to the time Governor Sav- to strike down or seriously impair that score years and ten, is an event of more age gave him an unconditional pardon, policy. Labor conditions in the United than passing moment in the current hisbut whether Bartley was liberated on States may not be in all cases what condition that he would burn up or tear could be desired. Improvement in some up the telltale notes, due bills or I. O. respects is to be wished for. But on the U.s in consideration of his liberation is whole American labor is vastly better still a state secret.

off in every way than is labor in any The only man besides Bartley who other part of the world and this is one claims to know positively that this box of the beneficent results of the policy contains damaging proofs of criminal which has made the United States first collusion with the great embezzler is among the industrial nations. Ezra P. Savage, governor of the state of -

Nebraska. In the letter recently ad- SEWING MACHINES, PIANOS, WATCHES. dressed to the editor of The Bee Gov-The brilliant geniuses who constitute the railroad tax bureau have thrown

There are many skeletons in that much out a paralyzer in Bulletin No. 45, which mooted cigar box that may at some future embodies an exhibit of the ridiculously time cause feelings such as some people low assessment of certain classes of experience while walking through a gravepersonal property, including sewing mayard at the dead hour of the night.

ernor Savage says:

chines, planos and melodeons, watches Now, inasmuch as Governor Savage has proclaimed to all the world over his and clocks and billiard tables. Taking the returns for the year 1900 signature as chief executive of this stare. and the assessment for that year, the that he knows the contents of the bureaucrats call attention to the fact "mooted elgar box," which would cause that the total assessment of all sewing such fright to some men as would the apparition of a ghost when graveyards | machines aggregated only \$200,314, each sewing machine being assessed at \$2.82, yawn, the people of this state have a right to demand that the governor take while the aggregate assessment of the lid off that box so that they may planos was \$281,666, or \$22.16 per plano: the aggregate assessment of melodeons know the contents and the prosecuting and organs was \$141,986, or \$5.82 each, officers of the state may have the opporand the aggregate assessment of tunity to institute proceedings for the watches and clocks was \$120,833, or recovery of the lost money from such of

justice through criminal prosecution low at first sight, but upon close insuch others as have been in collusion with the embenzler.

Of all the officers in the state who are gation that the ratio of assessment of expected to enforce the rights of the these articles is from one-fifteenth to state against beneficiaries of defaulters one-twentieth of their actual value. At the ratio of one-sixth, sewing machines and embezzlers, and who is in duty bound to prosecute to the fullest extent assessed for \$2.82 are presumed to have of the law men guilty of this crime, is an average actual value of \$16.92. the chief executive, who is sworn to ex. Planos assessed for \$22.16 have an scute the law let the axe fail where it average value of \$132.06, melodeons as may. If Governor Savage wilfully con. sessed for \$5.82 have an average value ceals the truth from the people and has of \$29.10, watches and clocks assessed billiard tables assessed at \$12.06 would truth concerning the beneficiaries of be presumed to have an average value

state embezzlement he is equally culpa- of \$72.36. ble with them. Such conduct constitutes subject him to be brought before the bar of justice as an accessory to the crime.

While Ezra P. Savage will cease to be inviting both the golf stick and th occupy the executive chair by the time tennis racquet to go way back and sit the next legislature convenes he is nevdown. ertheless impeachable for misdemeanors in office, and the penalty of removal from King Corn may be a triffe backward, office, which is the main object of the but he may be depended on to push his impeachment, could not be inflicted, the way to the front before Jack Frost gets second penalty, of perpetual disfrantoo lively. chisement, can be imposed so that an example may be set for the coming genera-No well-behaved oyster that observes tion that no man occupying the high pocalendar etiquette will make his debut sition of governor shall dare to disregard before tomorrow ushers in the month of the sacred obligations imposed upon the September. chief magistrate of a great commonwealth. Those naval sham battles are great

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We have possessed all these elements dependent is the United Kingdom upon mand for rural free delivery in all parts The plans of the British government In the matter are not yet perfected, but the expectation is that they speedily will never been raised again after reduction. be and when ready they will be an- so the area of free postal delivery is nounced to Parliament. There will be bound to keep on enlarging and never

here than in England, since it is quite possible that they will necessitate some

radical changes in the policy of the Atlantle shipping combine. Meanwhile

party and it is needless to point out relations between Great Britain and the

ALFRED D. JONES.

The death of Alfred D. Jones, although stayed until he had reached a ripe old age, far in excess of the allotted three-

tory of Omaha's progress. In the birth of the city Alfred D. Jones towered above all others. As the engineer who staked out the lines

future metropolis of Nebraska, he builded far better than he knew. While much importance has been attached to the fact that he was Omaha's first post-

master and literally carried the postoffice about with him in the lining of his hat, it was as one of the sturdy ploneers who laid the foundations of the present

city that his chief glory redounds. Mr. Jones must have had an almost prophetic vision of the twentieth century city when he made a first map and don't know how to use them. labeled it Omaha City. Streets 100 feet

wide to accommodate the rushing traffic of busy marts of commerce, blocks divided into lots of liberal dimensions. buildings and dwellings, public squares conspicuously reserved for public build-

ings and centrally located parks for beauty and recreation-all platted on ing's wear. the treeless prairie before a single white inhabitant was on the ground-what could better illustrate the broad ideas

and expansive projects of the builders of our city?

That Mr. Jones should have lived to see so much of his early vision realized in the creation of the Omaha of today must have been his life's greatest satisfaction. The high esteem in which ho spection they afford no proof of the allehorns. has always been held by the community and the honor paid him by his associates in those ploneer undertakings, most of whom have preceded him to the great beyond, are tributes to his worth repdered while he was living which cannot be enhanced now that he is dead. Suffice it to say, the name of Alfred D. Jones will always be inseparably interwoven with the history of Omaha, in which it plays a most notable part.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

Addressing the farmers of Maine Now remember that all these articles President Roosevelt said that while as a are second-hand, many of them almost necessary effect of the growth of indusused up and worthless except for what trialism the cities and towns have inthey would bring as old metal or creased in population more rapidly than rangement it might be regarded with more kindling wood. We venture to assert the country districts, "yet it remains favor. As it is, the beef trust's saving

that the sewing machines appraised for true now, as it has always been, that in must be regarded as less important than n average of \$16.19 can be replaced at the last resort the country districts are

those in which we are surest to find the

old American spirit, the old American

This recognition of the qualities and

of the country is the distinguishing mark of the present era of postal progress. Just as the rate of postage has

contracting.

Here is a prescription for success given by George W. Perkins, now one of the head partners in the J. Pierpont Morgan firm, who a few years ago was visiting Omaha as the western representative of a big insurance company: Too many young men in this country do not want to work hard. They prefer to take things easy-stay up too late at night and lie abed too late in the morning. They never can get ahead in that way. Times and conditions may change, but the

old rule remains, that there is no success without everlastingly keeping at it. The young man who has allowed himself to be persuaded that all the opportunities to rise in the world have

been blocked by modern industrial development will profit by reading this for the townsite that was to become the over several times and pondering on it.

Putting it on Providence.

Baltimore American. The coal mines, he it known, are held by divine right. This puts the increased coal bill in such a light that it may be called a dispensation of Providence.

Advantage of Knowing How. Saturday Evening Post.

Spitting on the balt don't catch bass if you don't know how to cast; and spitting on your hands won't make money if you

Royal Bounder's Precaution.

Chicago Chronicle. King Kewanika of Basutoland has ome from the coronation, taking with him affording room for commodious store six plug hats. His experience in London with what Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews calls "nights of hilarity" has no doubt inspired his majesty with the desire to have a varied collection of headgear for next morn-

Science Scores Again.

Baltimore American.

Great are the triumphs of science! By emoving the goat's horns set on silver plates in a man's head a wild monster was transformed into a most peaceable and civilized being. It may be incidentally men tioned that the wild man had already advanced sufficiently to civilization to make a fortune out of his artificially produced

Unsteadiness of Crowss.

Philadelphia Press. It seems that King Edward was so un-

accustomed to wearing a crown that he bumped it pretty hard when getting into a carriage on the day of the coronation, and it is now being repaired. If the crown never gets any worse bumps than that the king will be lucky. Before the end of the present century quite a number of crowns are likely to be bumped out of existence.

"Economics" that Mean Losses. Washington Star

linery adornment. When women take to fish stories, it behooves the disciples of The beef trust declares that the distributing company about to be organized will Walton to forsake the purling brook and scoot for timber. save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually by abolishing branch houses. If It is somewhat ungallant to intimate the public shared in the benefit of this arthat the fair ones are charged with hot air, but the way they melt ice cream these glorious evenings gives the affirma-

the losses of the people who will be thrown ment.

I cause at a time of mad infatuation the help SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Chicago Chronicle: A Cleveland clergy-

man who declines a numination for congress undoubtedly is inspired by the wellfounded apprehension that there is not can only be fully realized when it is conmough saving grace in stock to carry him i sidered that the court makes no reservation through a political campaign. like missionaries, it is learned, because the or for worse and without any conditions

natives think Christlanity is something that of the conduct of Christian hunters in India gained for. If she is all "worse," that is and everywhere else, is it any wonder they think that? Indianapolis Journal: 'There was enough

truth in the statements of a preacher at Winona lake to set people thinking, at least, He said: "The way to get rid of gamblers. drunkards and dudes is not to raise them." and that "Anarchy is not born in Haymarket square, but in the houses in which boys are not taught to obey their parents." There may be something in parental influcome so through bad environments and bad put up with. Hard times are coming for

training. St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It wasn't a bromide, or a tonic, or "cucumbers,"

"indigestion," or anything (at all that is usually alleged, that was the matter with Rev. Sam Small at Brattleboro, Vt., and Rev. Sam Small bravely, frankly and honestly says it wasn't, for which at least let sure that in looking upon the highball when it giveth its color in the cup your sin will find you out, especially if you are a minis-ter of the new it and those mothers' meetings. us give him the credit of manihess. Be

ter of the gospel. Those who undertake to teach morals as a profession must stand unshielded in the white light. Chicago Record-Herald: Kansas is not

producing some of the most wonderful preachers that over hurled a varied assort-ment of English from the pulpit. One of ment of English from the pulpit. One of these expounders of the word recently en-

real cheap? Nell-Yes; several men waiting for their wives deavored to give his hearers an idea of the length of eternity, and this is the way he Cleveland Plain Dealer:

did it: "If a little sparrow were to dip its bill in the Atlantic ocean and take one drop of water and then take one hop a day across the country and put that drop in the Pacific ocean, and then back to the the taken of tak

the Pacific ocean, and then hop back to the Boston Trauscript: Harry-To tell the ruth, I don't believe Alice ever cared for Atlantic, one hop a day, until the Atlantic was dry as a bone, it wouldn't be sun-up

me. Harriet-Nonsense! What put that idea into your head? Harry-I know what I'm talking about. How otherwise do you account for it that she remembers everywhere we went on our in hell." It may be possible that some irreverent people will decline to accept the Kansas preacher as an authority on eterhoneymoon?

Baltimore American: "You must abandon ill business cares for the future," says the

less man agrees to take the woman for bet

ter or worse, believing there can be no

The complete bearings of this decision

and lays down no limitation. It coldly tells

the husband he took the wife for better

his good fortune and he gets what he bar-

his misfortune, but still he gets what he

This being the legal view of the situa-

tion in New York, young persons in that

state contemplating marriage should give

the matter serious consideration, especially

position, lest "the evil days come," when

they shall say they "have no pleasure in

them." It should be possible to devise reg-

ular business contracts which should define

just what degrees of "worse" the man must

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Harper's Basar: The Old Man-Young man, when you take my drughter, I trust you with the dearest treasure of my life. No, I couldn't iend you my auto for a liftie spin. I value it too highly to risk it in strange hands.

Detroit Free Press: He-Her rich uncle gave them a magnificent wedding present. She-What was it? He-A ton of coal.

young men of a thrifty and economical dis-

WOPBS.

bargained for.

physician. "But I fear that I have not yet accumu-lated sufficient money," protests the multimillionaire. "Why, my dear sir, you have enough money to pay physicians' fees for the rest of your life!" naire.

Brooklyn Life: "Really, Louise, this bill is outrageous. You mustn't try to dress like those millionaires' wives!" "My dear Ned, control yourself. I'm only trying to appear as well dressed as the shop girls."

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: Miss

Philadelphia Catholic Standard: Misa Anne Teek (blushing)--Mr. Strong offered to put his arm under me and teach me to float in the surf today, but, of course, I wouldn't hear of it. Miss Somergal-Nonsense! One is never too old to learn.

"Are you going to marry Chicago Post: visitor to Chicago, utilized a chorus girl's silpper for a wine glass. A tub could not be had, and the ducal thirst would not brook delay.

Somerville Journal: One way for the young man to get rich is to save money. Another way is to marry a girl whose father has saved money.

FRIENDS-AND FRIENDSHIP.

Arthur Chamberlain.

"Oh, friend," the first exclain

The two men met again, one day; The solitary man seemed glad; The other, downcast, tired and sad.

"Alas!" the other cried, "we still Abide together and fuifill The treadmill round of daily life; There is no blckering nor strife, All's courteous, civil, decent-yet

'Oh, friend," the first one cried, "I fear

Once on a time-perhaps 'twas when Haroun Alraschid ruled-two men Greeted each other at the gate Of Bagdad, famed throughout the state.

nity, but we must admit that he holps us to a realization of the fact that time can keep going a long while without coming to a stop, once it has got fairly started. Still, it is hard to believe that the bird would hold out under the conditions named. PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

If the coal trust leaves any spare change about the household this fall, the broom

trust just organized will sweep it up. A Massachusetts woman wants \$100,000 from a Chicago man for breach of promise.

The Chicago gallant must have broken off a large chunk of the ice.

The old Mississippi is low at one point and high at another. As the game pro-ceeds people look on with fear and sorrow, but are unable to change the deck. Grand Duke Boris, a recent aristocratic

A fish made of feathers is the latest mil-

tive side several laps the best of the argu-

things for war correspondents, who were on the verge of losing their places in the public eye.

With men again trying to swim the British channel, we may expect soon a few more foolhardy attempts to shoot over Niagara falls.

in Michigan. It should be at once transplanted to the vicinity of Pelee if it is to be put to its fullest usefulness.

In his quest of rest from worry Steel Magnate Schwab has immolated himself in the quictude of Paris. When he wants rest from Parislan diversion, he will come home.

It is asserted that the striking anthrathracite coal? How many of them can withstand an all-winter slege?

Governor Savage says the tempter wrote on the paper pad \$7,500 as an offer for four police commission appointments. The governor must be mistaken. years ago labor in this country was The figures plainly mean \$75.00.

Henry Watterson has now gotten around to the point in the democratic same where he is calling for a new deal and a new deck, on the ground that the old cards are thumbmarked.

If ex-Senator David B. Hill is really the whole thing in the New York state rondmakers, carpenters, bricklayers and democratic machine this year, New Nork will not be found on the 1902 idly embracing every pursuit in the itinerary map carried by Golonel Wil-Nam J. Bryan. 1.16

After exacting indomnity from the can missionaries, the United States can hardly ignore the complaints of mistreatment of Chinese subjects in this ent revenue system." country. The golden rule is the basic principle of international relations.

The thrifty housewife who got ahead of the glassware combine by finishing up her jellies and preserves before the prices of tumblers and glass jars were screwed up, deserves a special reward. No more malicious outrage could he perpetrated than the action of the glassware autocrats raising their price schedules right in the midst of the preserving should be allowed to have jam for his breakfast for a whole year.

LABOR HERE AND ABROAD. Mr. James R. Keene, the well known financier, who has just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says the condition of the laboring classes in Huugary, Austria and part of Germany is table, but if all the billiard tables in

admits of existence and when he saw wondered what we would do without a the greatest return offered to the man

who has muscle or brain to market. Here is the place for the man of ambition to discover that energy and worth find their way to the top more suddenly than anywhere else on earth." This statement of a man of large and

careful observation should command the tables \$120.60 and the average value of vividly the underlying sense of brothertite coal miners can hold out all winter. attention of American workingmen. But what about the consumers of an- The more intelligent of them of course know that labor is better rewarded in the United States than in any other

country. They know that the wage worker has greater respect here than in any other land. But do they generally appreciate why this is so? Forty-live in about the condition that labor is

now in most of the countries of Europe. It was not steadily employed and it was poorly paid. In 1855 Horace Greeley wrote: "The cry of hard times reaches us from every part of the country. The making of roads is stopped, factories are closed and houses and ships are no longer being built. Factory hands,

laborers are idle and paralysis is rap. rageously undervalued by it. country. The cause of all this stoppage of circulation is to be found in the steady outflow of gold to pay foreign

laborers for the cloth, the shoes, the seeking a plan to protect its shipping ful regard for those principles which are Chinese for damages inflicted on Ameri- iron and the other things that could be produced by American labor, but which cannot be so produced under our pres- It is manifestly not an easy problem,

Then the country had a "tariff for viction that it is absolutely necessary revenue only," which not only failed to to find some solution and the governyield sufficient revenue to meet the expenditures of the government, but kept gles to this end. According to the latest ters, cousins and dependents of board the industries prostrated. In his message to congress in 1857 President Buchanan thus presented the situation: shown among those most directly con- degree, over in Chicago. "With unsurpassed plenty in all the productions and all the elements of edly great to adopt an aggressive policy natural wealth our manufacturers have toward the American combine. The free delivery division of the Postoffice suspended, our public works are retarded, our private enterprises of difseason. Not one of the vile offenders ferent kinds are abandoned, and thou- country, but it is not at all probable that tem until the entire rural population

sert that a public sale of the secondhabits of thought and ways of living." hand planos in this state would come He said that almost all of our great nowhere near bringing \$132.96 apiece, presidents have been brought up in the nor would second-hand melodeons sell country and that the forces which made for \$29,10, on the average. these farm-bred boys leaders of men As to watches and clocks, there are when they had come to their full manthousands in this state that were hood are still at work in our country bought by their owners at retail for a districts. good deal less than \$10.56. The very

that price new, if purchased at the fac-

tory at wholesale. We venture to as-

best of clocks can be bought at from \$3 to \$6 apiece, and, while \$10.56 would not buy a gold watch with a Howard movement, it will buy half a dozen Waterbury nickel case watches or brass watches dipped in gilding fluid. To the railroad tax agent \$72.36 may appear ridiculously low for a billiard countryman, the man on the farm, more

really pitiful. The rate of wages barely Nebraska were put up at auction we doubt very much whether the bureau-An asbestos mine has been discovered the workmen in those countries he crats would be willing to buy them in for \$50 apiece. If the theory of the its history-the qualities of rugged intariff. "America is the paradise of railroad tax jugglers is correct, howearth." declared Mr. Keene. "Here is ever, all of these commodities are assessed at only one-tenth of their actual value, which would make the purchase price of second-hand sewing machines

\$28.20, the average of second-hand planos \$221.60, the average of secondhand organs and melodeons \$52.50, the average value of second-hand billiard

second-hand clocks and watches \$17.60. hood, of community of interest." Just advertise, if you please, that the railroads will buy up all the second-hand character of the farmers of America is watches and clocks, sewing machines, entirely correct. As a whole they prebilliard tables, planos and melodeons in sent a type of citizenship which is ad-Nebraska at that price, and we ven- mirable and unquestionably exerts a

ture to assert that all the empty ware- wholesome influence. In loyalty and pahouses in Omaha could not hold the goods that would be at the disposal of tricts are at least equal to the people of the railroads at those prices. But the railroads, instead of being assessed at and the other virtues they are on the one-sixth or one-tenth of their actual value, are assessed at about one-thirteenth of their actual value.

And this is why the state board of railroad assessment should be reconvened to do justice to the taxpayers. who are overtaxed for the benefit of the rallroads whose property has been out-

SEEKING SELF-PROTECTION. There appears to be no doubt that the British government is most earnestly

interests in the Atlantic trade against the operations of the Morgan combine but there seems to be a profound con-

and should be dismissed from the servment is said to be bending all its enerice. The Omaha plan of planting sisadvices there is intense interest in the question and a disposition is being provail, only to a much more extensive cerned and whose influence is undoubt

threat is even made of going so far as department declares that he can see no to make a commercial war against this limit to the extension of the delivery syssands of useful laborers are thrown out the British government can be induced within reach of a general postoffice reof employment and reduced to want. to go to any such extreme as that, so ceives its benefits. The persistent de-

out of business. A PATHETIC TABLEAU.

Historic Episodes Reproduced in Mock Naval War.

Philadelphia North American It must be left to the military experts to explain the lessons of the mimic naval operations on the New England coast. The problems involved are necessarily too profound and complex for the mind of the layman. In due time the technicians will There has been change and progress in let in the light so that even the untrained farming and farm life. The farmers of

eye may nee. the country have grown more and more But in the meantime there is one incito realize new conditions and farming dent that must appeal irresistibly to the 16,000,000 and odd throbbing hearts of the has tended more and more to take its place as an applied science, "but after American people. In the whole history of this great free nation there is nothing all this has been said," declared Mr. finer. It is the scene at the surrender of Roosevelt, "it remains true that the Commander Pillebury to Admiral Higginson. This is the way it is described by than any other of our citizens today, is one who survived to tell the story

"Commander Pillsbury, after he had sigcalled upon continually to exercise the naled his surrender, passed in his barge qualities which we like to think of as from Prairie, walked up the starboard typical of the United States throughout gangway of Kearsarge and offered sword to Admiral Higginson.

dependence, masterful resolution and in-"'Keep your sword, sir,' said the senior officer, his voice quavering a bit in spite dividual energy and resourcefulness." of himself. 'I would not accept the sword The life of the farmer is passed in rom so gallant a foe.' healthy surroundings, which tend to de-

"'And I. sir,' responded Pillsbury, with velop a high type of citizenship, and dignity, 'could not surrender to a nobler or better officer, sir." moreover in the country the conditions

Here met two Americans. Note the are such as to allow a closer touch betremolo in the victorious admiral's voice tween man and man than is found to be as he chivalrously refuses to accept the the case in the city-"men feel more sword of Pillsbury, still proud and imperturbable in defeat. This is, indeed, the

high tragedy of opera bouffe war. NEWSPAPER GROWTH.

Statistics Reveal the Changed Conditions of Fifty Years. St. Louis Republic.

Weed, Bennett, Greeley, Prentice and triotism the people of the country dis-Raymond-the grand "we" of the old school-were in a small company when they virtually ruled public opinion. There the cities and towns, while in integrity were only 254 daily papers in existence in 1850. Today they are 2,226. In 1850 the whole superior. There is far more inombined circulation of the papers was telligence, also, among the people in the 758,454, while in 1900 the circulation of the 2,236 was 15,102,156. The aggregate numcountry than they are commonly credber of copies issued during the year 1850 ited with and the farming communities was 426,409,978, while in 1900 it was 8,168, are steadily progressing in this respect. 145.749. It must be admitted that this As agriculture is the basis of prosperity, growth in circulation has followed a change in the so-called mission of the newspaper. A half century ago no statesman felt secure unless he had the ed torial support of the papers. The press did not then, as now, express and lead -a due respect for law, performance of public opinion, but formed it. Today the highest calling of the newspaper is to the duties and obligations of the citizen, truthfully furnish the news. No daily can devotion to the government and a carenake editorial expression the leading feature and survive. Ratiroad, telegraph and cable have made communication so easy that the desire of the people for the latest news has made the circulation of the better papers increase by leaps and bounds.

With the betterment of transportation Chicago public schools are incompetent facilities the weekly press has failed to keep pace with the daily. From 1880 to 1590 the increase in the daily was 25.9 per cent, while the increase in weekly circulation dropped from 26.7 per cent between members and people with a pull must 1880 and 1890 to 14.7 per cent in the last

There was \$192,442,708 invested in newspapers and periodicals in 1900. They had salaried employes, who received Superintendent Machen of the rural \$37,015,791, and 94,604 wage carners, who received \$50,832,051. Material cost \$50. 214,904 and the money value of the products was \$222,983,569. There is no way of computing the actual value of the product in promoting advancement and saving the cost of mistakes which ignorance makes at

The elegantly appointed office of the Bankers' trust of Chicago are in charge of the sheriff. The company by some means scooped in \$120,000 from guilible people and ! burned most of it. The officers have joined

bar'l.'

"On, friend," the first exclaimed, "now, sa Why gleam your eyes so bright today, While mine are filled with isars that run To loss themselves my beard among?" Know, then, I have a friend most dear Ir. Kandahar this many a year, Who now has come my lot to share, My thoughts my house my work my fare My thoughts, my house, my work, my fare, "Ah!" cried the first, "my friend has gone, Whose face I've dally looked upon, the host of mysterious disappearances. Eastern papers are making much noise about "the abandonment of the M'asouri river" as a navigable stream. Yet the old Muddy is not convulsed by the news. It meanders now very much as it did for cen-urice." Whose face I've daily looked upon. Forever from my sight he's passed Across Arabia's desert wast?" Just then they heard the mucasin's call: "Come, come 'o prayer!" from turret tall, And each, with closed ears and bowed

head, "Allah il Allah! Kismet!" said, Then parted; one with flying feet, His thoughts on intercourse most sweet; The other, slow, with stiffed groan, turies, only that its romantic banks are! losing their attractions for the federal "pork There are occasions when money talks To muse upon his friend, alo

without results. "I will pay \$100,000 to When some ten years had passed away any one who can save my life," exclaimed a man mortally injured by a railroad train The doctors rolled up their at Pitteburg. sleeves and worked as never before, but in vain. The grim reaper refused to honor You've lost the one you hold so dear! What else could chance your joy to mar In him, who came from Kandahar?" "Alas!" the other cried, "we still the draft.

A floating financier with an abundance of nerve for capital camped in a small town in Indiana, opened up a savings bank with There is no bickering nor strife, All's courteous, civil, decent-yet I feel, deep down, a keen regret; He shares my house, my work, my fare, But in my thoughts he doesn't share! You're glad today-your friend's returned From o'er the desert?" "Nay, I yearned To see him; but I might not see; Yet well I knew his love for me And would not shame that love. I tried To live as though he stood beside To warn, to comfort and to bless; So grows our friendship more, not less." The other answered with a sigh. Just then, from out a turret high, The muezzin's voice rose clear and loud; "Come, come to prayer!" Each head was bowed, And as the sun set, round and red, an eloquent sign and a copious safe. The townspeople were greatly pleased by the enterprise of the stranger, took him to their bosoms, so to speak, and opened their safety deposit socks. They fell over each other to get their money in the pri-As soon as the new banker vate bank. recovered from the rush of business he emptied the contents of the safe into a gripsack and started on a vacation. He is vacationing yet. Meanwhile the plucked Hoosiers are exuding sufficient caloric to ripen the corn crop.

Typant Man."

Chicago Tribune

A decision has just been handed down in

the appellate division of the New York su-

gross extravagance and even forgery com-

mitted by a wife to raise money do not con-

stitute cause for a limited divorce even in

that state. In discussing the case, Justice

Spring said: "A husband takes a wife for

better or worse, and because she does not

conform her expenditures to his notions of

economy is not a ground for casting her

preme court which declares in effect that

And as the sun set, round and red, "Allah il Allah! Kismet!" said. FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Oh heed the moral well, I pray! A friend may go and friendship stay, Or come and friendship fly away. "Allah il Allah! Kismet!" say. "Eard Times Are Coming for the



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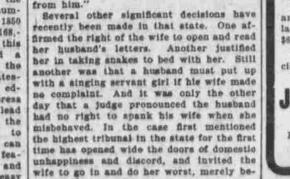
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