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good at answering questions. His forte at ce, will be retarded by the exclusion lies in using slang.

To the Honorable J. Frost, Esq.: Take your time. We are in no hurry to see stand that a policy which may be deyou and your welcome will keep .-- King sirable here will be utterly impractica-Corn.

Just because the Baptists have been holding sessions here is no reason why the weather man should keep the water colder.

King Ak-Sar-Ben's electrical parade will show President Roosevelt that the trolley can be made ornamental as well progress and prosperity of the islands as useful.

LABOR IN THE PRILIPPINES. that commercial interests in the Philippines must ultimately rely upon native which have given the country its exceplabor, although a temporary relaxation tional business and prosperity. The of immigration restrictions was possible, great transportation interests of the is regarded at Washington as rendercountry were never more fully taxed ing probable an amendment by congress than at present and the prospect is that extending the Chinese exclusion law to during the next few months the dethe Philippines. It is said that it will mand upon them will be greater than be proposed to modify the law passed they can meet.

at the last session of congress so as to provide for a regulated system of admissions of Chinese as plantation laborers under sufficient bonds in each case, with proper systems of identification and a condition that they shall leave the Philippines after a certain specified period of time.

only was Omaha to be given a general The fact appears to be that the develhousecleaning by the suppression of opment of the islands must be greatly gambling and vice, but the police and retarded if it is made to depend upon fire departments were to be divorced native labor. This is the view taken from politics and managed on strictly by the American Chamber of Commerce business principles. We ask in all canat Manila and by employers of labor dor. Have these expectations been regenerally in the Philippines. There is

alized? the very best authority that the Fili-The spirit that permeates the Mercerpino is unwilling to work and will do so Baldwin police commission was shown only under the most pressing conditions. at the very outset of its career in the All the testimony of those who are degradation of an old and tried police familiar with conditions in the islands captain to walk a beat as patrolman is to this effect. A writer on the subwithout charges of any kind to make ject says: "Resources are here in abunroom for a political favorite and then dance-rich soil, vast forests., rare within two weeks promoting him to be woods. But workmen cannot be obsergeant for long and faithful service tained to develop them. The Asiatics and obedience to orders. These same pohave never learned the Anglo-Saxon lice commissioners had subscribed to an lesson of labor and thrift. The idea of official oath that "in making appoint-.28,000 tolling steadily eight or ten hours a day ments or considering promotions or rein the hot sun just for the sake of doing movals he will not be guided or actusomething or getting ahead in life has ated by political motives or influences, never occurred to them. . . . The but will consider only the interest of the .30,120 Chinese are industrious, frugal and percity and the success and effectiveness sistent, and the Malays and Spaniards of the department."

are not. The Filipino cannot compete Can it be true that the order to sup with the hardy Celestial who works press all slot machines issued on one twelve and fourteen hours a day, seven day and revoked on the next was a days in the week. The white man cantransparent scheme to impose upon the not work and the Malay will not, but church-going element of the community the Chinese both can and will. To forand at the same time to put under oblibid him would be as fatal to the ingations the slot machine operators? All dustrial life of the islands as was the the surface indications convince us that expulsion of the Moors from Spain." It is true.

FOLICE BOARD OUT OF POLITICS.

This writer says it is difficult to find Can it be true that parties authorized a sound reason for the exclusion of Chito speak for the police commission made nese from the Philippines. They came overtures to Tom Dennison to protect him from police interference if he would promise to throw his influence to Merare settled in homes and long-estabcer? We have good reason to believe that it is true.

Practical considerations alone should Can it be true that one of the police determine this question. If the induscommissioners sought to bring pressure trial development of the Philippines, through an Omaha brewer upon a memwhich is a matter of the first importber of the republican county committee to go back on the people who elected of Chinese labor, the law should be him and vote in the committee with the amended so as to admit that labor under Mercer faction? We have the very best proper regulations. It is easy to under-

of reasons to believe that it is true. Can it be true that the reform police commission dismissed a man from the ble in the Philippines, so far as labor fire department without charges just

is concerned. The unquestionable fact because his brother, as member of the seems to be that white labor cannot republican county committee, refused to successfully be employed in the archiforswear his own convictions and suppelago and native labor cannot be deport Mercer's scheme to capture a repended upon at present, though as Govnomination by lawless primary regulaernor Taft suggested it may be ulti- tions? We not only believe this to be

mately. In the meantime the material true, but know it to be true. Can it be true that notice has been requires the employment of Chinese la- served upon one of the delegates to the

cumstances counsel a radical change in camps on the Pacific coast reservations. The statement made by Governor Taft our fiscal policy which would inevitably We apprehend that the squaws will highly appreciate the Omaha broom. produce a revolution in the conditions

A Forgotten Instance. San Francisco Call.

Lord Kitchener meant well, of course, when he told the Boers that they "have the making of another America in South Africa," but he clearly forget that America did not do much until it shook off British rule.

Handle with Care. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

General Chaffee will retire from the When the present police commission Philippines with the respect and admirawas appointed by Governor Savage it tion alike of the Filipinos and the Americans. It is to be hoped that he will be the extent of about \$7,000,000, but, of course, was proclaimed with a grand flourish able to hang on to his laurels longer than the payments on bond interest and other of trumpets that a signal victory had most of the heroes have done. been won for municipal reform. Not

Rainbow Chasers in Action. Minneapolls Times.

The democrats of Wisconsin, Iowa and Ohio held state conventions yesterday and told what good government they would | give the people if they only had a chance. In those particular states democratic opportunity does not often occur.

Something Else to Burn. Baltimore American.

The unpleasant section of the hereafter, to specify it as mellifluously as possible. will certainly be rendered doubly distasteful to any coal baron who chances to be assigned quarters there. He will gnash his teeth over the rash waste of fuel and the possibilities for excessive profits if the place were conducted on a business-like basis.

Decorations Coming to Him. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dispatches tell us that the sultan of Turkey is jealous because the Persian potentate was decorated with the Order of the Garter by King Edward. The sultan need not worry, though. If certain little things in which our own Uncle Sam is interested are not settled very soon the sultan may get all the decorations that are coming to him.

Plutocrats Out for Sport. New York Sun.

Mr. Bryan will give up Octopus fishing for a few days next month and go hunting with a lot of other capitalists. Hon. James Stephen Hogg, the biggest man in the world, will be the master of the hunt has also united all the various dynastic and Hon. Charles A. Towne, Hon. Tom and anti-republican groups perhaps as Johnson, Hon. Tom Patterson, Hon. William Stone and other illustrious trust trouncers will be on hand with horn and point the republican-radical-socialist allihound. An fine collection of statesmen ance which for several years has provided who view with alarm all wealth but their the ministerial majority in the chamber. covered by the commission appointed by that of a negro fish peddler Mr. Guthris OWD.

Marked Gain in Revenue. Springfield Republican.

Talk of a treasury deficit will have to be suspended, at least temporarily. It became quite general after the July results were figures are nearly the reverse of those, showing a revenue surplus of about \$6,000,-000. Customs receipts continue very heavy and the income from internal revenue is surprisingly large in view of the repeal of larger scale than a year ago, but the gain in revenue is equally noticeable.

BEWARE OF PLUM GUT.

Most Vulnerable Point of Defense or the Atlantic Seaboard.

Washington Post. In the course of a survey of the war game probabilities which we ventured to

Impulse of Good Times

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The final reports of the government's the receipts for the year will leave a safe financial transactions for August make a balance over the expenditures. Nothing very favorable showing. There was an like a deficit is likely, even though the ex-excess of nearly \$5,500,000 in the receipts penditures which have been provided for over expenditures for the month. While by congress are at a pretty high figure. there was a decrease, owing to the repeal The gain in customs and in the miscelof the war taxes, of about \$4,500,000 in laneous receipts shows a business activity internal revenue for the month, there was and a general prosperity which is very a gain in the other classes of receipts, this gratifying. Of course, the large crops which are in

amounting to \$5,000,000 in customs and to \$2,600,000 in the miscellaneous items. In prospect will help to keep up the govern-July the expenditures exceeded receipts to ent's income as well as ald in improving business in general. A large wheat crop things in July always puts the outgo in that month up to an average which is not maintained through the rest of the year. The outgo exceeds the income slightly in the advance in the price of beef recently the aggregate for the two months, but September's excess will probably bring a surplus for the first quarter of the fiscal year, and the chances are that this margin the corn crop of 1961. The present outlook will keep on growing to the end of the year on June 30 next.

This favorable showing of the government's balance sheet is due to the general prosperity which prevails throughout the country. Business is especially active at this time and the outlook for a prosperous winter and spring trade is bright. The only dark spot on the business horizon is the coal strike, but there are indications that this is nearing its end. Under the treasury system of bookkeeping there was a decrease in the public debt of \$5,800,000 in August. The present cash balance in that depository is especially large. While the sweeping away of the war taxes, which will account for \$70,000,000 or \$75,000,000 in the course of the year, will prevent any large surplus in the treasury, there can be no doubt that

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

In waging his extreme campaign against the conventional schools Dr. Combes, the radical. But he has certainly forfeited the support of many republicans who were unwavering in their support of M. Wal- Piedmont extremely beneficial to hermelt deck-Rousseau and who expected to be and also to her baby girl. equally loyal to the Combes ministry. He they never before have been and he has strained perilously near to the breaking

When Parliament reassembles there is the British Iron Trade association to insure to be a great battle over the school vestigate American iron and steel trade conquestion, whether Dr. Combes retires or ditions, especially as bearing upon Amerinot. If, as now seems probable, he quits can superiority in competitive endeavor. at the top of his voice, "Herrin'! Her-rin'! office, either voluntarily in advance or in was that which a member of the commis- Get you' fresh her-rin'!" Mr. Guthrie, wishobedience to an adverse vote, there will sion describes as "the comparative absence arise the serious question whether anyone of a leisure class" in this country. published, showing an excess of \$7,500,000 in else, even M. Waldeck-Rousseau himself. In the United States, this observer deexpenditures over receipts, but the August can re-establish a ministerial majority. clares, a man without a regular businees, Some of the republicans who are deserting or who is not concerned in the development Dr. Combes are likely to decline to re-enter such an alliance unless the radical livery man is expected to work, the youth element is more completely subordinated of the states are kindly encouraged and to the republican and on the other hand renerously assisted, and there is no disthe war taxes. Expenditures are on a the radicals and socialiste, having had Justification, socially, in the fact that one their taste of power, are likely to carry 1; engaged in trade. The consequence is their pretensions and requirements still that the brains and energy of the country further and thus to make republican co- are wholesomely employed, not frittered operation with them still more distaste- hway in the holiday idling to which the ful and difficult. In any case, the outlook Fuccessful English merchant or manufacis a stormy one and may well cause some concern to the friends of France.

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army by pardoning Lieutenant Hilde- the world's trade that there should be a indulge a day or two ago, inadequate note was taken of the one weak point in the land defenses. We hasten, therefore, to repair the omission and to express the POLITICAL DRIFT.

The middle-of-the-road populist candidate for governor of Texas is named Mallet. He is described as a hard hitter.

Former Sonator Wolcott of Colorada threatens to shake the state for good because the state shook him two years ago. No fusionist has yet appeared in Colorado with nerve enough to contest Senator Teller's claim to the party's support for reelection.

Among the strange characteristics of David Bennett Hill is his aversion for whisky and tobaceo. He has never tasted either of these allies of mankind, but he is said to be an artist in dispensing both.

Colonel A. K. McClure of Philadelphia, has been harvested and a big corn yield is hitherto a vigorous oppenent of Quayien, reasonably certain, thus insuring heavy ex- announces that he will support Judge Penports for the fiscal year, as well as provid- nypacker, republican candidate for governor. ing a big revenue for the farmers and cheap Judge Pennypacker is a cousin of Senator food for the people. One of the reasons for Quay,

Bob Taylor of Tennessee, known far and and the decline in the volume of the ceun- wide as the "fiddling governor," is going to try's aggregate exports was the failure of try to fiddle his way into the United States senate. His candidacy is based on the asis that the corn yield of 1902 will pass the sumption that Senator Bate does not desire 2.500,000,000 mark and break all records. re-election.

The cotton outlook is also favorable. An "Acting Vice President" Frye of Maine, increase in the importation of steel and iron as he likes to be called, is not taking any products has been chronicled recently, but part in the political campaign in his state, this is because the American mills are too for the first time in forty-six years, because busy to meet the home demand and many his health is not robust enough for him to American consumers have to go abroad for mount the stump. their products. An addition to the capacity

The redistricting of Mississippi had a of the iron and steel mills of the country curious result. Three democratic congressis under way, but whether this will be sufmen-Patrick Henry of Vicksburg, John Sharp Williams of Yazoo and Charles Edsheet, which shows an excess on the credit ward Hocker of Jackson-suddenly found side of the account, is symptomatic of the themselves in the same district. All three business conditions which prevail through- wanted to go back to the house; only one could. Williams has won out in the primary and remains in congress.

"Big Chief Bill" Devery, who is making a fierce fight for the leadership of Tammany, does not hesitate to spend money when there is prospect of return on the investand comfortable royal abode. The more ment, but not otherwise. The other day he ancient portions of the castle date back was busy campaigning when an intoxicated to the eleventh and twelfth centuries. Both loafer said to him: "Chief, they tell me French premier, has doubtless pleased the King Victor Emmanuel and his consort are you are hiring doctors for sick folks. Get radicals and socialists. He is himself a extremly fond of the place and the young me one." Devery looked the fellow ever queen in particular, a mountain-bred girl, and answered: "It ain't a doctor you want;

According to the Philadelphia Ledger George W. Guthrie, the democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania, was asked the other day if he could suggest a single logical issue upon which William Jennings Bryan might again come before the people as a candidate for president. He replied that Bryan never had but one issue and that his position was exactly once encountered in Pittsburg. The peddler was urging his horse along with cruel blows from a heavy stick and all the time crying ing to save the horse, stopped the peddler and asked, "Have you no mercy, fellow?" "Nope!" was the reply, "nothin' 'cept

herrin'l"

POINTED REMARKS.

Detroit Free Press: Tom-Ten o'clock! Phew! Is your watch on time? Dick-Sure! That's the way I bought it.

Washington Star: "Some people," said Uncle Eben, "takes credit foh lookin' on de bright alde when dey is simply takin' life easy an' gettin' ready to shif' de 'sponsi-bility when de trouble comes."

Philadelphia Press: "I consider that," said the would-be humorist, "one of the funniest sketches that was ever written." "You don't say?" remarked the editor as he gianced over the manuscript. "Well, that is funny."

Somerville Journal: Hicks-Did you get the peaceful rest in camp that you ex-pected? Wicks-No; you see, we sat up all night playing jokes on one another.

out the country. All this helps to render republican success in the coming congressional elections exceedingly probable. far that he rendered it a most luxurious finds the bracing air of the highlands of it's a snake charmer."

NO LEISURE CLASS IN AMERICA.

Tribute to the Wholesome Condition Prevalent in This Country.

St. Louis Republic. Undoubtedly the most significant fact dis-

furer turns, anxious to rid himself of the "stigma" of work.

This truth is so essentially the cause of

After having encouraged duelling in his American advancement to the first place in

ficient to meet the domestic needs is uncertain. Thus the government's balance

That beef trust inquiry instituted by Missouri's attorney general is developing into a continued story, but without the usual climaxes to keep up the interest.

By hurrying home from Europe, Sec retary of War Root may yet reach this side in time to approve the terms of peace between the sham battle combatants.

The sensational preacher who has no the labor vote. The organized railroad beight? music in his soul is fit only for "treason, employes in the state, which number strategems and spolls." At any rate, 68,000, are manifesting a disposition to that is the opinion of the festival comclation.

maries and convention is out. It provides for the simultaneous nomination but that is the only simultaneous feature the Mercerites were able to engraft upon it.

If Mont Pelee doesn't let up pretty soon, the French West Indies will have to be taken off the international bargain counter and thrown into the junk pile. And Denmark's island possessions are also likely to suffer with the other perishable commodities.

Ex-Governor L. Bradford Prince of New Mexico, finding himself unable to port and it is quite possible that he pressing appreciation for this solicitude attend the international mining congress in session at Butte, sent a resolution to voters who are dissatisfied with the be presented for him. A mining con- present republican administration and gress without ex-Governor Prince, represented in person or by proxy, would not be the real thing.

Local real estate men will formulate this year. a fow bills they would like to have enacted into law by the next Nebraska legislature. So will other local bodies

press legislation which particularly concerns them. The coming bunch of lawmakers will have their hands full without bothering about anything but lawmaking.

We must all admit that Our Dave has been lavish with garden seeds and public documents furnished by the government. But to how many of Omain's public enterprises has he contributed and how many of our charitable institutions has he helped support? Perhaps these questions suggest one reason why he never visits Omaha except when seeking re- still an inadequate supply, according to his name burned in the ice. election.

for some time. Governor Stone of Pennsylvania has come to the conclusion that an extra session of the legislature would be fully justified if there were any reasonable assurance that it could by legislation perity, for it is quite needless to say that pave the way for a settlement of the a business which overtaxes the motive anthracite coal strike. The attitude of the governor indicates that he regards legislation only as a last resort. If ation as to which every citizen should the proper legislation were in force, re- feel great satisfaction and the continuquiring arbitration of labor disputes un. ance of which all should desire. The fer prescribed conditions, the strike cer- conservative manufacturer and mertainly would not have been carried to chant and the prudent workingman and doing a large amount of cleaning the extremes it has now reached.

and this should be provided for up der suitable regulations.

lished business houses.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN. The campaign in Pennsylvania pos-

sesses rather more interest than usual is now a member of the Omaha police a dash for Plum Gut or if the army fails this year by reason of the labor dis. force would soon be hunting another to keep it under special and most ingeniturbance in that state and the demo- job? We have reliable information that ous vigilance no one can hereafter say crats are hopeful of success in spite of this also is true.

the great republican majority to be overcome. The danger that confronts weeks of its career, what may we expect there are two channels-the Race and the republicans is a large defection of when the political storm reaches its Plum Gut. Should the dastard foe suc-

support the democratic ticket and there to be very much encouraged by the toes and the wretched survivors taken mittee of the Omaha Auditorium asso- appears to be good reason to expect popular patronage of the Nebraska ex- into custody by the police, but it would that a very considerable number of position. In consequence they have

them will do so. It is also highly prob- reached the conclusion that a raid on the hinges. General MacArthur is on the The call for the republican city pri- able that many of the anthracite coal state treasury next winter for further ground, to be sure. He is vividly aware of miners will give their votes to the appropriations to pay for new buildings, Plum Gut and determined to keep it closed democratic candidates, hoping to improvements and incidentals will be in at the risk of appendicitis. General Greeley of five candidates for the school board, thereby secure legislation more favora- order. To a man up a tree fifty-four is also there and, from a naval point of ble to their interests.

The situation, therefore, is such that republican victory in Pennsylvania in pay for such improvements are the busi- is too precocious. It is a fact, all the November cannot be confidently pre- ness men of Lincoln, who profit by the same, that the situation just there is deli-

dicted, although the chances are some- permanent location of the fair. what in favor of the republican party. The shah of Persia has thoughtfully The democratic gubernatorial candidate, who has twice been governor of the sent a message of congratulation to

President Roosevelt on his fortunate state, is unquestionably a popular man escape from his recent accident. The and is particularly strong with the working classes. It is believed that he shah's message is dated from Paris. where he is seeing the sights. In exwill command the full democratic sup-

will get a large number of republican the president should have expressed the wish that his Persian excellency might be equally fortunate in avoiding the pitthe so-called Quay machine, besides falls of gaslight entertainment.

many votes from the working classes. Thus there is some warrant for regard-The War department complains of not ing Pennsylvania as a doubtful state enough army officers to spare for details as military instructors in schools and colleges entitled to take advantage of LACK OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES the rule permitting the assignment of So great is business throughout the officers for this purpose. This emphacountry that the railroads are having sizes the difference between the Amertrouble in securing enough motive ican army and other armles. In Europe power to handle it, and it is believed. they usually have so many officers that his voice raw, and while there was no says the Philadelphia Press, that with

they do not know what to do with them. the expected increase this autumn and winter many of the roads will be ham-Explorer Baldwin is busy explaining pered in delivering goods. Vice Presiwhy his north pole expedition failed, indent McCrea of the Pennsylvania comsisting that the public has been sadly pany is reported as saying that the raildeceived by false reports about his enroads have not enough motive power terprise. It is evident that Baldwin to handle the business and that there would like to connect again with some will be a further congestion of freight. wealthy backer willing to put up the While all the railroads have been inmoney for another north pole exploracreasing their motive power there is tion party for the privilege of having are simple and few, and for the most part this authority, and the prospect is that

the needed motive power cannot be had In turning down free silver the Iowa democracy has committed the unpardon-What better evidence than this could able sin of treason to the great party be desired of the great activity of doleader who insists on carrying the silver mestic commerce and the general prosscutcheon at the head of the column, notwithstanding its failure to bring success in successive campaigns. For full power of the railroads of the country particulars as to what Colonel Bryan means general prosperity. It is a situthinks of this exhibition of rank ingratitude see the next issue of his paper.

We are glad to learn that Omaha brooms are gaining a wide circulation should distrust those who in such cir- up in front of the tepees of the Indian

congressional convention elected from hope that our; military authorities, on Sarpy county, under instructions to supboth sides, will bear in mind the possiport E. J. Cornish, that, unless he agrees bilities of Plum Gut. We should not like to repudiate his instructions and turn No satisfactory conclusion can be reached traitor to his constituents, a brother who in that event. If the navy fails to make that the game was played to the limit.

The vulnerable point along our shore is With such a record during the first six the entrance to Long Island Sound, where ceed in slipping through either of these it might be possible to land a force on

Long Island. Of course, most of such The managers of the state fair claim force would be devoured by the mosquibe a strategic victory all the same and there, so far as we can see, the issue miles distant from the fair grounds it pernicious activity. Perhaps Plum Gut is view, is displaying a needless amount of would seem as if the proper parties to quite impregnable. Perhaps our solicitude cate and that both parties to the impending conflict will try to make the most

Look out for Plum Gut! PRESIDENTIAL ORATORY.

Short Range View of Roosevelt in

New England. Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). Seldom is it truer that the style is the man than in the case of President Roosevelt as a speaker. The impulsiveness energy and directness of his personality show in every gesture and inflection. One rarely hears a public speaker more impatient of the studied graces and embellishments of the orstorical art. Most speakers are heard at a grievous disadvantage in addressing a great assembly in the open air, and while President Roosevel

Now that the coronation excitement has perhaps suffers less in this respect than died out and Parliament is no longer in many orators who essay subtler effects, his style was by no means at its best. Ten session, London finds something interesting to talk about in the report that arrangedays on the stump, if that expressive but not too dignified word may be applied to ments have been made whereby Portugal will convey its East African possessions the speechmaking of a president, have left to Great Britain, the latter, in turn, handing over a portion of the territory thus falling off in vigor or spirit, an occasional acquired to Germany. The report is plaustfalsetto tone betrayed the strain. Even ble enough and its verification or denial, Mr. Bryan, whose vocal endurance is marwhen Parliament reassembles, is anxiously velous, had worn his voice to shreds by the time he spoke in this city. President awaited. Portuguese East Africa, including Mozamblque, extends from the northern Roosevelt does not husband his resources boundary of Natal to the Royuma river in the least, nor waste any time in saying along the coast and abuts, inland, upon the what he has to say. He springs alert Transvaal, upon British South and Central and vigorous to his place, and with no Africa, and upon Lake Nyassa. It has an pauses for oratorical effect, barely waiting for the cheering to subside, he strikes for area of 310,000 square miles and a population, mostly black, of 3,000,000. It has a his point and hits it hard. His gestures fair export trade susceptible of great deof the straight up and down, hammer and velopment, and gold has been discovered in sections where mining will undoubtedly anvil style, to match his emphatic, direct be prosecuted with vigor as soon as trans-

ever he wished to.

He leans well forward in his innanner. terest, and his vigorous facial play brings portation facilities render such work posout all the characteristics that have been sible. made familiar to the public by the cari-

While King Victor Emmanuel has been Of eloquence he has hardly a caturists. trace, and he eschews sonorous and polpaying his long-deferred visit to the kalser at Berlin, Queen Helen and his little daughished phrases as he does elocutionary ter, Princess Yolande, have been remaining To score a point, to give a sound tricks. quietly at the castle of Racconigi, in the bit of practical advice, and all with no words, sums up his aim in this Piedmont, which has entirely taken the waste of as in his other minor speeches. The local place of Monza as the summer residence of point once made, a bit of an old speech is Italy's ruler. The castle is most picroughly dove-tailed in to fill out the sched- turesquely situated on a very lofty crag. uled length. To his transitions he devotes and was in olden times part fortress and as little thought as to his phrases. It is part monastery. For 200 years it has been

doubtful whether as an orator he would in the possession of the now reigning house win over his public, but having it aiready of Italy, and it was the favorite residence won, he holds it by straightforward rush of King Charles Albert of Sardinia, who may be said to have modernized it in so

vacillating spirit in which vantage in the commercial and industrial he has dealt with the whole matter. On world only so long as we maintain our re-Lieutenant Hildebrandt's release he was speet for work. If ever the time comes escorted to the railroad station, it will when American millionaires and their sons s remembered, by a squadron of cavalry ore ashamed of being "in trade," hastening, and given honors usually reserved for instead, to sever all connection with the members of the royal family. This out- honorable pursuits which gave them their rage was too much even for the emperor. wealth, that time will bring our overthrow He at once called for the resignations of from the proud place which we now occupy the two highest officers of the regiment in commerce, manufacture and agriculture and dismissed a captain and lieutenant, We have won that place by hard work; we as well as Lieutenant Hildebrandt himself. must retain it by hard work.

A leisure class composed of the wealthy So great are the emperor's powers that he was able to do this of his own initiative, is as much a vagrant class as that comwithout consulting with any minister or posed of tramps. Its influence, socially, general. He has thus proved the conteneconomically and morally, is for evil. It tion of the anti-duelling German press, demands that its members be professional which has all slong declared that the em- idlers. It puts a premium on the art of peror could stop the whole business when- doing nothing, and stimulates young men to become fortune-hunters seeking rich

wives in preference to testing their abilities The question of a Russian port in the in manful and honorable work. Our recent Persian gulf directly involves Anglo-French English visitors have dwelt with emphasis

elations, and the decision at which Lord on the one fact of American life of which Lansdowne has to arrive is of a momentous we should be proudest. There is a com parative absence of a leisure class in this description. The elements of the problem are simple. Russia's advance to the warm country, and we may thank our stars. May water will not be stopped by words. If, there never be such a parasite. therefore, Russia is not to acquire a port in the Persian gulf it will be because the whole strength of the British empire is

Pelec's Wrathful Moods. Philadelphia Record. Humanity estimates the extent of a caplaced across its path thither. The govlamity according to the number of its huernment is, therefore, in this dilemma Will they risk a general war in order to

man victims and therefore the latest outbreak of Mount Pelee seems less in degree other port, or will they expose India to than that which devastated St. Pierre. The catastrophe, however, appears to hav been less only with respect to its destructiveness to human lives. In violence and the extent of territory involved in ruin

to have its port in the Persian gulf. Lord the explosion exceeded any previous one Curson's policy is well known, and he is There-were fewer lives lost this time because there were fewer people left to inderstood to have a free hand in Asia. War to Russia during the next twenty lose them, but within the radius of acyears would be an inconceivable calamity. tivity the annihilation was almost com Its one chance of overcoming its financial plets. The northern half of Martinique at and administrative difficulties is peace. If, the present time is evidently not a fit

is understood to be the case, it is unlikely that Russia will risk a general conflagration for the sake of the Persian outlet.

prevent Russia obtaining Koweit or some

flank attack by allowing Russia to fulfill

its destiny? From certain facts since the

shah's arrival in England there is reason

to believe that Russia is not to be allowed

therefore, Lord Lansdowne has kept a stiff place for the habitation of men. upper lip and put his foot down firmly, as

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Washington Star: "Is it your intention to put the price of coal so high that the public will have to go without?" "Certainly not," said the mine owner in a magnanimous tone. "We don't want the public to freeze to death. We must have somebody to buy coal, you know."

Philadelphia Press: "Yes," said Dr. Price-Price, "I've been offered the colon-elcy of one of the state militia regiments, "Ah! Cavairy, I hope," said the patient, "Think the cavairy would suit me best?" "Oh, my, yes; you're so good on the charge."

THE MAN WHO CLUPPED.

Baltimore American. I saw him take the paper, and Turn to the Household Page. Then scan the columns up and down. As one who all would gauge.

"Aha!" he muttered to himself. "Here's How to Make Rice Fritters. And 'How to Utilize Cold Beef.' And 'Home-made Stomach Bitters.'

Then from his pocket forth he took A pair of scissors, small, And severed from the printed page The helpful hints and all.

He clipped "The Way to Scramble Eggs," And "How to Make Peach Butter," As well as half a dozen more. "That's all"-again his mutter.

"A thoughtful man." at once I mused, 'A man who cares for things: Who loves the calm, contented song The home teakettle sings."

"Do : '0." I asked. "preserve those notes "So that your wife may eye theta?" "Not much." he growled. "I cut them out "So she won't get to try them."

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