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Mount Pelee will encounter no protests if it should lay off now for an indefinite period.

According to the portents in the heavens, another eruption of Governor Savage is about due.

Congressman Mercer has not let loose with his cartoon distribution yet. What is he waiting for?

Colonel Bryan may be relied on to brewerles, saloons and other establishsteer clear also of Wisconsin in his campaign tours this year.

President Baer of the anthracite coal the national treasury, to be paid out for combine might also learn a lesson from the maintenance of our army and navy, victims of their viciousness or folly. too much.

manding the repeal of the present state of the miners. law which places money received from certain licenses into the school fund. At first glance this declaration would

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tional ideas.

THE PRESIDENT IN THE SOUTH.

President Roosevelt is now in the

President Roosevelt will talk to the

dor and honesty that he has addressed

the people of New England. He will not

to be their duty and their obligations

to the government. What he will say

with great interest by the entire coun-

NO CONVICT-MADE LITERATURE.

Should the example set by the warden

we are in imminent danger of a flood of

literary concoctions that will require a

special chamber of horrors in each li-

brary into which they may force their

way. At the request of the warden for

an authentic version of the deed that

cost him his freedom each life convict

has written out the story of his way-

wardness, which, published in two vol-

umes, are said to make up a collection

of ghastly or weird tales not to be

What is alone significant about this

literary enterprise is that the prisoners

in an effort either to achieve more no-

toriety or to justify or excuse himself,

with a manifest hope, however faint,

of his side of the criminal transaction.

This would seem to indicate that as a

rule the long-term convicts confined in

our state prisons speedily convince them-

selves that they are persecuted victims

of society instead of society having been

south and what he will say to the peodoubtless meet with the assent of mem-1.00 who are imbued with the idea that money derived from the liquor traffic 12c is tainted with a curse and its use to

upon an admitted evil. Upon second sober thought this view must prove delusive and sentimental. At the outset it may as well be understood that the law which places money received from liquor licenses in the school fund cannot be repealed by a Roosevelt, while an earnest party man, legislature. It is incorporated into the is at the same time a broad and combody of our state constitution, which prehensive thinker, imbued with the in this view of our patent system, sets apart all money derived from fines BUSINESS LETTERS. Business letters and remittances should be addressed: The Bee Publishing Com₂ pany, Omaha. and licenses for public school education. This includes not only the money re-ceived from liquor dealers, but all the patriotism and duty. Since Mr. Roosevelt entered upon his tour he has vindicated that conception of his character money received from licenses given to theaters, circuses and public resorts, as nest, sincere and courageous advocate value is a matter not easily to be deof well as from peddlers, pawnbrokers, bill of the policies and principles in which posters and dog owners. It includes, he believes, rather than a mere politician who courts popular favor by panmoreover, the money derived from fines dering to particular prejudices or sec-

imposed upon the vicious and criminal classes of every description. If it were possible or practical to people of the south with the same canrepeal that part of the state constitution and abrogate the laws enacted in conformity thereto it still would be an hesitate to tell them what he believes open question whether anything could be gained by diverting the license money 29,770 into another channel. in his southern trip will be regarded What would be the gain from the moral point of view if the tax imposed try. upon liquor dealers were payable into the general fund of the state treasury instead of being paid into the school fund? Instead of paying the wages of of the Indiana state prison be emulated. 29,900 | teachers in the common schools the money would be used to pay the salaries of the teachers of the state normal school, the deaf and dumb school, the school for the blind and the institute for the feebleminded. It would also be used to pay the salaries of our

trict judges, members of the legislature and employes in state institutions generally. Would it shock religious sentiment less to distribute the tainted matched by the master productions of money of the saloonkeeper to the the greatest writers of imaginative teachers in state educational institutions, judges of our courts and state

officers than if it were paid out to the teachers in the kindergartens, primary without exception jumped at the opporand grammar grades and high schools tunity to contribute to the symposium of our cities and villages? The members of the Omaha Baptist

association are, perhaps, not aware of the fact that nearly \$100,000,000,000 a that freedom might result from publicity year is collected from the distilleries,

ments that deal in liquor and tobacco under the federal internal revenue law. All this tainted money finds its way into

the parrot that discovered that it talked for the salaries of the president and cab- It seems to indicate that from their inet, the judges of our supreme court point of view they are not the real transand members of congress. The chapgressors and have done nothing for

fiction.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1902. TAINTED MONEY IN THE SCHOOL FUND cannot doubt that he has given a per- vention needlessly costly to the consum- duced by the nineteenth century. His

The Omaha Baptist association has by fectly trustworthy statement of the situ- ing public. It is pointed out that the popularity as a novelist, however secure, unanimous vote adopted resolutions de- ation and this is unmistakably in favor potency of the trusts largely rests upon brought him less satisfaction than his the monopoly of patents granted for a achievements as a writer of American

period of not less than seventeen years history, to which field his later activities and subject to indefinite renewal upon were devoted. Dr. Eggleston's wonderusually wholly insufficient pretenses. ful success with his "Hoosier Schoolmas-"The true aim of the law," says the ter" is unquestionably traceable to the had a good chance. bers of all Christian denominations ple of that section will be regarded Journal of Commerce, "is deserving of fact that it simply reflected the personal with more than ordinary interest. The all encouragement, but its method is a environment of the Hoosier author, who speeches of the president in New Eng- blot of disgrace upon the statute book. found his theme at home while others land have been of uncommon character The great error of the law lies in its were writing on long-distance subjects. pay for school books and school teach- and merit. They were not partisan ad- making the successor or assignce of the In his historical work the same simple ers places the seal of respectability dresses. They discussed the vital and inventor the sole user of the process straightforward style of narration makes thing in the consecrated town, but there commanding questions of the day with a and therefore constituting him neither attractive reading of otherwise uninterfreedom and an independence which has more nor less than a licensed monopo- esting chapters in the nation's growth. has the price. secured the respect of men of all par- list. Take away this monopolistic fea- In the book of American literature the ties and given men of all political creeds ture and the system becomes really name of Eggleston has a place all of its something to think about. What they beneficent to the inventor, the indus- own. have demonstrated is that President trialist and the consuming public."

It will not be questioned that there is a great deal of soundness and force highest ideals of American citizenship, which is undoubtedly a bulwark of monopoly and in most cases does not these objections to the system, howwhich credits him with being an ear- ever, without seriously impairing its termined.

_ IOWA REFUDIATES BRYAN.

The announcement that Horace Boies,

ex-governor of Iowa, will stand as the democratic candidate for congress against Speaker Henderson in the Third district follows quickly and significantly the action of the democratic state convention at Des Moines, in which he appeared as leader in the fight to repudiate Bryanism, free silver and the Kansas City platform. In that fight the anti-Bryanites won, although by the slenderest margin, and they mean now to make the most of that success.

Their purpose is to go strenuously on in their effort to purge the Iowa democracy of the disease which so fatally attacked the party in 1896 and which in Iowa has made it a joke ever since.

Previously to the populistic paroxysm that in 1896 convulsed the Chicago convention the democratic party had in Iowa been built up, by wise and conservative leadership, to respectability and serious strength. The republican party becoming involved in the folly of prohibition, the great German element, theretofore mainly republican and sound money to the core, joined the lew years since I made my first trip to democratic party en masse in 1882, the year that prohibition carried. With the Germans that year, and increasingly each year afterward, went the business men and the more conservative republicans generally; and almost to a man they were for sound money. The result was that in 1889 the democratic party, wisely and conservatively led, carried Iowa and elected Horace Boies governor, re-electing him two years later. Iowa thus was made in some respects a doubtful state. The democratic party had certainly become for-

midable. But it had become so solely as a conservative political organization. The action of the Chicago convention

The melancholy days have surely come when coal ascends to twelve plunks a ton. As the ice man vanishes from sight the coal man drives to the center of the stage. It is said of David B. Hill that he has never kissed a woman. Probably he never It is now explained that Mr. Schwab's salary is only \$250,000 a year. Yet at that price he can afford a porterhouse occasionally without baiting the wolf. The Sacred Thirst society is getting bus in St. Paul. A sacred thirst is the real s no occasion for a victim suffering if he One hundred and sixty women have sig-

ette will be speedily called into play to along the highway, bead high and nostrila

denounce this conspiracy to deprive a tilted to the stars, joy perched on his brow. former mayor of Omaha of monumental his eyes flashing contempt for advance giory that by rights belongs to him. If notices of old Boreas, it is safe to conclude the officials of the geological survey that person has his coal bins loaded. were not inspired by mance afore- herself a strike breaker of vigor and erigithought, they would have recognized the nality. A gang of boy strikers who atclincher, pointed out before, furnished tacked her were routed with a knockdown whitecap business. by the town marked Champion on the blow supplemented with a batpin. explode this fairy tale about Chase Chase again and again, nothing will be stool in New York recently. A stranger designation of the county seat, iong erate order for internal fuel. It pleased known as imperial, and to write it in

In an article contributed to Collier's and fame of Butte has given Coney island railroad man who presides over the New fiesh and the devil." A love scene only York Central passenger department, marred her joyous ecstasy. "They ogled wrought by the taming of the great plains. He says: "It seems but a very Colorado and stopped on my way at the home of Buffalo Bill at North Platte, Neb. At Ogaialla, firty-one miles west ness in scores of other directions.

time of it lately. Charles Walsh, sec- sters of 90; there are young men and young retary of the democratic national committee, formerly of lowa, but for sevin 1896 instantly shattered the demo-eral years of Missouri, felt called upon 60 to whom living has numerous pleasures cratic party in Iowa. The exodus from to go up from St. Louis to Des Moines, and keen interests. It is not the grayness

Napoleon's way of playing war games hains of the army and navy and the which they deserve to be punished. It its ranks on account of populism was papsed. What young man in English public life

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

aified their willingness to marry the presi-

One of Chicago's messenger girls proved

with that A1 exhibit of "the world, the

it is said, "The records don't show and

the curious, and there was a time when it

was as strictly observed socially us it in

that age is merely an incidental detail,

There are nonagenarians of 20 and young-

women on the sunny side of 25 who have

exhausted all life has to offer for them,

terest in public affairs, and but for the

strain of personal sorrows and the anxiety

caused by the Boer war would probably

have lived into another decade. There are

few today who can boast of the ability and

the clear brain of Pope Leo XIII, and he

is nearing the century mark. Examples

world its most valuable men. And the

tendency of the age is to produce them,

and, what is more, to recognize and henor

them. The times, it is true, demand young

LET THEM COME.

Hall to Foreign Women Who Come to

Marry Their Sweethearts.

The immigration authorities are much

New York Tribune.

disturbed over the decision of Judge La-

for himself and her, and had prospered

and become an American citizen. In her

steerage passenger, and was held up as

an undesirable immigrant because of some

affection of the eyes. If she had traveled

mon sense at Ellis Island would have

permitted a landing which was entirely in

accord with good morals and good public policy, and would have avoided a judicial

Embarrassment or no embarrassment

the American people will not stand for

any law which prevents American citizens

sweethearts whom they left to seek for-

tune in the new world, and settling down

to make home here instead of taking

the ocean. If they have to marry in haste

decision which may be embarrassing.

second class, or had been married before

desire to save his money she came as

do not encourage age.

won't tell," one of the queerest in-

astonished the natives.

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

You cannot cover up a wrong at home by a gift abroad.

The camity of the wicked is the evidence of their envy.

The proud man is likely to need our pity more than the humble.

We would not dare to pray at all if all our prayers were answered.

The churches are the creatures and not the creators of Christianity.

It is a peer brand of plety that must be preserved in a refrigerator church. God made men like. Himself that they

might make earth more like heaven. Every page of the old testament has a

star of promise for the world's night of sin Some hope for a genuine heaven who do not hesitate to put a dishonest dollar in the offering.

The star singer will give his notes to the glory of God if he can get enough notice for his own glory.

years experience with two Chicago men soured on the church a long time to get her opinion deserves to be embalmed as a sweetened up for heaven.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American: A Connecticut man has offered to deed a site to a church protalks for ten hours on science, nature and religion. The bargain should include a proviso for a memorial window for the minister.

Indianapolis Journal: The Journal takes off its hat to Rev. B. J. Dickens, pastor of a Baptist church in Decatur county, who, with a shotgun, routed a gang of ruffians who attempted to drive him from his home at night. That is the way to end the

The Boston Globe: The minister of Lexingmap. Should it become necessary to boys shinned up the alleys at a speed that ton, Ky., who startled his congregation Sunday evening by drawing a human skeleton from its place of concealment be-Senator Thomas Collier Platt of New county denis samed arter samon" P. Senator Thomas Collier Platt of the hind the pulpit and delivering an address York perched his frame on a chop house hind the pulpit and delivering an address on the vanity of things material, pointing left as a last resolt but to change the did likewise. The senator drafted a mod- to the skull as the end of flesh, evidently wanted to get his name in all the papers, the stranger, who, in answer to the and so we do not print it.

Washington Post: One religious denomination out in Indiana has deposed its hisbon because he brought a suit in a civil court, which is contrary to the law of their church. Then they turn about and threaten that if the bishop attempts to continue to Weekly, George 11. Daniels, the veteran a whirl and reports herself soulfully pleased perform the functions of the office they will go into court and enjoin him. It would seem that consistency doesn't constitute a wast section of their creed.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Town Topics: He-You are not the girl to give yourself away, are you? She-No; but you might ask father.

Puck: "She amiles so sweetly when one sends her a bouquet." "Yes! Confound it! No matter who sends it!"

Somerville Journal; When two women begin calling each other "dear" in every sentence that they speak, look out for breakers.

stillects of American human nature is the mania for learning people's ages. It is not in provincial society alone that this personal dotall is easerly sought after by the output the rest of the people's ages in the people's ages is a second people's ag

Detroit Free Press: She-There, dear, haven't I been thoughtful of you and un-

He-How? "Why, I kept all these bills of mine away from you until the middle of the now officially. But it is a sign of the times

Philadelphia Press: Worthless Husband-Going to leave me, are you, Moll? Didn't you take me for better or worse? Long Suffering Wife-Yes, but you are absolutely the worst. I didn't take you for

Chicago Tribune: "You ought not to be so critical, Ethel. He is rich, well con-

draws a striking contrast illustrating the and spooned on the beach," she observes miracle of progress that has been in print. "I turned away from them as from a plague." AGE NOT A MATTER OF YEARS. "Preshness of Heart Laughs Gray Hairs Away." Baltimore American. Apropos of a discussion on the age of Rear Admiral T. O. Selfridge, in which

of North Flatte, the Sioux Indians were roaming over the prairies and making more or less trouble for the early settiers. Notice the difference toury-the Nebraska corn crop averages over 8,000,-000 acres and the yield over 200,000,000 bushels." And the exhibit of differences could be made with equal impressive- was all-important, and when the age limit

-----Absentee politicians are having a hard

waiter's interrogation, whispered "me, too." the future in that more exploations and The senator winked a knowing wink, seized less misleading form, Clementina, Chase the stranger's chip and paid his bill. county, Acornaka. The warm bunch of animated callco 10.000 whose outbursts of passion gilded the name

dent of a bachelors' club in New Jersey Amazing, indeed, are the risks some women will take to reform the tyrant man. We shudder to think that in his official The oldest married woman in Chicago says dictionary of geographical names the the best way to manage a husband is to head of the United States geological sur- let him manage himself. After fifty-six It will take those people who are always vey should have committed anew the heinous offense of crediting the origin household motto. work justly to the inventor. To remedy of Chase county, Nebraska, to an in-The old Salem atmosphere of Massaherent desire on the part of our law chusetts sticks to the state with all the makers to honor Salmon P. Chuse of zeal of an officeholder to a good job. Ohio, formerly chief justice of the fine of \$10 has been taxed up to a Seventh United States supreme court. All the Day Adventist at Maiden for painting his vided the paster will listen to him while he barn on Sunday. vehemence of our local society journal-When you observe a person strutting

with colored paper stuck on maps by so realistic.

James J. Hill must be the talking member of the firm of railroad merger magnates in special charge of the publicity department.

Perhaps it's all because the Sunday band concerts have a tendency to depopulate the churches. It's hard for a preacher to talk against a brass band. -

Tom Johnson wants it distinctly understood that he is willing to subscribe to as many discredited doctrines as ever Bryan did, and more, too, if necessary.

Board of Trade operators will see to it that the corn crop is killed and resurrected several times over before the inventory is taken of the ears in the bins. Transferration in the local division of the

A religious weekly expresses pleasure in noting "that the old Catholic_movement is far from being fossilized." It should be cautioned, however, that it is tomers? in imminent danger of being mummified.

Before the report of Commissioner of Labor Wright on the coal strike was than Carroll D. Wright. As commismade public the popocratic yellow jour- sioner of labor he has devoted years nals could not stop clamoring for it a minute. But like the child who cried they asked for, they find they don't want it.

upon whom all combatants turn.

King Victor Emmanuel is said to be bare knuckles.

humiliation, in spending on charitable Some of the concessions asked by the his involuntary poverty. His assignee now bestirring themselves in the other institutions more than all other Amer- miners were found to be entirely jus- holds him at his mercy and in most districts. It is an effort to take absolute lean cities combined. According to the tified by the circumstances, while on cases grants him a compensation en- control of the democratic party organizapoint of view, this is a misfortune that the other hand the operators were found tirely disproportioned to the measure of tion in Iowa, but on the undisguised so many dependents should have to be to be within their rights in the claims his rights and the value of his discov- basis of the repudiation of Bryanism provided for and a satisfaction that they made. It is not a one-sided affair; erics. The law therefore fails of its and all that the leadership of William the resources should be available to as the operators have characterized it, chief purpose-the encouragement and Jennings Bryan has stood for since ameliorate so much human misery.

Surprise is professed at the practical mine owners and the public, but a con- ment's paternal intervention." In the step in the way which they expect to extinction of the democratic vote in Vermont, less than 7,000 votes being polled by the democratic ticket in the recent state election. The democrats in Verspect.

mont seem to cut no other figure except There may not be universal agreeto prevent either of the two factional republicans from securing a clear ma- missioner Wright for the settlement of power to tax heavily the public at large. jority and thus throwing the final choice of governor to the legislature.

chaplains of the two houses of congress serves to suggest anew the question, means of pins was cheaper, though not do not resent being paid in tainted in-What kind of subjects can they make ternal revenue collections-neither do for sincere prison reformers and what the veterans on the nations! pension

roll, or the contractors who construct our warships and public buildings. A large part of this tainted and cursed money finds its way in the long run into

just as does the money paid by liquor dealers, gamblers and vicious people of milliners, dressmakers, clothiers, jew- made literature.

elry stores, hotels and restaurant keepers. Would the Baptist association, or any other religious body, put a strainer

cash register of a saloon, or the cash worked for the benefit of the country and a doubtful one. The issue was of register of a storekeeper who sold his in stimulating invention. From time to course on the reaffirmation or rejection goods to the saloon keeper or bartender? time objection has been made to it on of the Kansas City platform. So deter-Would they reject the money contrib- the ground that it is the bulwark of mined were the anti-readirmationists uted by a banker who handles liquor monopoly, but this view has not hith- that they refused to take any part in dealers' deposits and pays out the erto met with much popular en. the congressional districts until after tainted money to all classes of his cus- dorsement. On the contrary the general the state convention had actually gone

COMMISSIONER WRIGHTS IDEA.

man in the country in regard to labor be preserved.

Despite Henry Watterson's continuous dent Roosevelt to make an investiga- tected and usually is well rewarded, not present to protect himself-and he modities. harmony performance Kentucky demo- tion of the trouble and he did so. He It will hardly be questioned, we think, a democrat tainted with populism. A erats are all split up, with hardly any performed the duty assigned him with that the wisdom of the statesmen who similar situation existed in several other common ground to stand on. If Colonel that thorough and conscientious regard provided for this system has been very districts. Watterson had only been allowed to for the work imposed upon him which thoroughly justified by results. But the But after a close fight the democratic lead on a harmony platform, he might has always marked his course and has question is presented whether, with our state convention a week ago turned in the streets, they shall jostie one against have played the role of peacemaker, given him the eminent place he occu- present development, the time has not down the reaffirmationists. On the test another in the broad ways; they shall seem pies among statisticians and political come for some modification of our in a convention of 1,000 delegates a economists.

inspired with a mission to accomplish was made public a few days ago and ing monopoly.

possibility is there that they would make good use of freedom in case they should be liberated? The problem of protecting society from crime, with or without the reclaiming of

the contribution boxes of the churches, the criminal, is always serious and pressing. But this problem can be studled and better solutions evolved without both sexes to our dry goods merchants, inundating the market with convict-

PATENTS AND MONOPOLY.

Does our patent system need modificainto the contribution box that would tion? It has been in operation since first step must be repudiation of Bryankeep out the nickels, dimes, quarters the foundation of the government and and dollars that had passed through the the general opinion has been that it six months before the late conventionview has been that the patent system is on record. In the Third district it was

There is no abler or more fair-minded nation and consequently that it ought to been turned down. In the Eleventh Of course this has not been the uni-

versal view. Some have insisted that vention, not a solitary conservative demto the study and investigation of the there should be modifications of our ocrat could be prevailed upon to accept interests of the workingmen of this patent laws, to the end that they should | nomination, because of the doubt as to for the toy, now that they have what country and his fairness and disinter- not promote monopoly. There is no what might be the action of the state estedness have never been challenged. question that the laws are most liberal convention; and after it had been offered Very early in the anthracite coal strike to inventors. The man who devises to and declined by half a dozen men, it Mr. Wright was requested by Presi- something new and useful is well pro- was finally thrust upon one who was life is one of the cheapest of our com-

special powers upon a privileged class, agement.

ment in the suggestions made by Com- the bestowment on that class of the the conflict, but those who have con- and the embargoing of industrial week, was unquestionably one of the

as great, as instant and as determined as the exodus from the republican party ism, etc. The Iowa democrats, howin 1882 on account of prohibitionism. ever, refused to pay rent to absentee The Germans left in a body. The busi- political landlords, and Walsh's reflecness men hurried out. Not only so, tions have not yet been offered for pubbut thousands of old-line democrats lication.

either openly repudiated Bryanism or sullenly stood aloof. Of that able body of leaders who had led the democracy, hardly one cared to help. Nearly all of them wished to see it humiliated by defeat, and not a few contributed di- motives was more than 3,000, valued at rectly to its defeat.

This year at last the conservative democrats made an effort to rehabilitate the party. They knew that the very ism. A hot tight therefore went on for a good thing, that its benefits have been boldly declared that Boles would not of a most substantial character to the run until the Kansas City platform had district, where the nominating convention was held ahead of the state con-

patent system which will at least les- change of two dozen votes would have The report of Commissioner Wright sen its effect in creating and maintain- changed the result and would have re-

a material reduction in the military it shows a situation in regard to the The New York Journal of Commerce is a victory for the conservatives and have been jostled and shaken up by selfarmaments of Europe and to have made great anthracite coal strike which jus- urges that the patent laws have proved the anti-Bryanites, although not a conhis recent visits to Russia and Ger- titles the proposition that it should have a failure at every point. In the opinion clusive victory. It encourages them to many with this end in view. It is al- been submitted to arbitration. Mr. of that paper they do not insure equi- continue their effort to rescue the party. ways the fellow who has no weapons Wright found weaknesses in the posi- table compensation to the inventor, while Therefore Boles is to be brought for about him who prefers to fight with tions of both the miners and the op- they wholly divert the benefits of dis- ward as a strong and popular man for erators. Neither is wholly right in its covery from the public at large to a congress in the Third district. Thereattitude, according to this intelligent single absolute owner. "As a rule, the fore, also, many of the old-time leaders, New York City takes pride, or rather and disinterested judge of the situation. inventor is made to pay the penalty of who have for years stood apart, are in which the miners are seeking to compensation of invention-which is the 1896. There can be no other basis. The benefit themselves at the expense of the sole possible justification of the govern- Iowa democracy has thus taken the first test in which the mine workers have opinion of the Journal of Commerce the lead them in line with the conservative some clearly defined rights that the result of all this has been a gross per- element of the party in the national conoperators ought to recognize and re- version of the paternal power of the test two years hence, and to rid the orgovernment, the conferment of large ganization of its recent populistic man-

Edward Eggleston, who died last fidence in his fairness and impartiality progress by making the results of in- most popular American novelists pro- without them for generations.

Iowa democratic convention for Bryanwas the rival of Gladstone in the point of mental vigor and healthy activity? Queen

Electricity Not the Whole Thing.

Boston Globe. Electricity may be the motive power of the future, but the fact remains that in the census year 1900 the output of steam locomore than \$30,000,000.

Too Good to Be True.

Chicago Chronicle.

A holy for will animate the public breast at the prospect that the oil trust and the coal trust may shortly roll out into the middle of the road clawing, scrutching, biting and kicking each other. It seems too good to be true. Probably it isn't true. blood, but that by no means indicates they

Tipple of Grim Warriors. Baltimore American.

As the army and navy have been complaining somewhat that the people at large did not take the great war game seriously, an effort has been made to give convincing proof of the value of the proceedings by stopping the maneuvers to give Newport society a pink tea.

Room for Improvement.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The railroads took a fearful toll of life and limb during the 1901 year of prosperity. The total number of casualties for the year ending June 30, 1901, was 61,794. the number of persons killed being 8,465 and the number injured 53,339. On the other hand, the railroads of Great Britain did not lose a life. We are far ahead of England in our transportation service, but

Ancient Prophecies coming True.

motors in the last few days. Divorce Lawyers Curbed.

New York World.

Not the least valuable feature of the divorce law which goes into effect today of Italian. Irish, Swedish, or any other in New York is that section which makes birth sending to the old home for the solicitation of divorce cases by circular or advertisement a misdemeanor. No selfrespecting lawyer will suffer from this pro-And not again will the alluring themselves and their wealth back across vision. "card" of a divorce shark lead to the triffe of domestic trouble.

the embarrassment and the precedent! If the Rhadamanthus at the immigration navy, does not in the least disturb the far- bureau cannot judge between a girl comfamed New England anti-imperialists, al- ing to marry an American citizen in good though questions are being asked in various faith and an adventurees trying to beat parts of the country as to the way the anti- the law he has degenerated since classical imperialists are taking it. They never times and brought the trouble on himself, bother about sham fights. Fetch along, Make way for the lovers! Let it never however, a struggle for a good old cause he said that Uncle Sam begrudges his adopted children the wives of their choice. hope, and they will sniff battle from afar Let them, marry their old sweethearts like the war horse of Sir Galahad. They Their loyalty to old ties promises well for are essentially real fighters, being made their usefulness and honesty in the new Away with the purblind devotees

so critical, Ethel. He is rich, well con-nected and a young man of much independ-ence and originality." "Indeed he is, mamma. He is independ-ent of all rules of grammar and so original that not more than half the words he uses can be found in the dictionary." Victoria never ceased to take an active in-

Washington Star: "That young man has brilliant future before him." said the

a brillant future before him," said the phrenologist. And the little Boston boy whose bumps were being examined polished his spec-tacles and exclaimed: "Pardon me, but you open up a very in-teresting field of inquiry. Where else could my future be if it were not before me?"

of youth in age multiply as one stops to Cincinnati Tribune: The Inquisitive Visi-tor stopped at the editor's desk. "And do you file all the communications that come in?" he asked, interestedly. "Not all of them." replied the editor pleasantly: "only those that need their English polished up." recall them. It has ceased to be a truism that age is a matter of years. And when the eagerness, the energy, the enthusiasm, the ambition of youth still fourish, but tempered with the experience, the sagacity, the wisdom of age, then has the

Chicago News: Mrs. Neighbors-What's that awful racket in the next room? Mrs. Rounder-Oh, that's only my hus-band dressing to go downstairs. Mrs. Neighbors-Indeed! Twe heard folks say he was a loud dresser, but I had no idea it was anything like that.

THE LEGEND.

W. D. Nesbit in Baltimore American. It is a legend-nothing more; It may be false or true; It may be but an idle tale By one with naught to do.

Two met upon the stately steps That led into the place Where men were met for worshiping, And sang the songs of grace; One was a man of common mold— One had a shining face. combe admitting to this country Maria Burgio, a woman who came here to marry an American citizen to whom she had long

Then side by side they reached the doors And side by side went through; Another met them in the way, And barred them from a pew. "All these are sold," he softly said, "And not for such as you."

Then spoke the man of common mold: "Is there no corner here. No vacant place, nor empty seat, Nor any place where such as I May feel his Maker near?"

The other answered him and said: "There is no empty place nor seat For them who buy them not; For all who worship in this house Demand all they have bought."

Two stood upon the stately steps That led into the street; Within the anthem rose and fell In melody full sweet, And, to its lift, away from there, The twain then turned their feet.

Then said the man of common molds "Would that I had the fee. I hear the echo of the song-And there I fain would be." Then said the one with shining faces "They preach in there of Me."

It is a legend-nothing more-By one whose heart was sad. We know it never happened so, But, oh, what if it had?

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crystallization in court of the unhappy im- on the immigrant docks, that is handicap pulse toward separation following some enough on the faith of lovers. Why should they have to spend their money going back home to get married and then Sigh for the Real Thing. bring over their wives instead of keeping it to educate their children here? Hang Springfield Republican. The mimic war on our southern New

England coast, between the army and the

against great odds, that looks like a foriorn that way. And New England has not been home. of red tapel

been affianced, and who did marry him on her arrival here before being allowed to They say that the decision opens land. the door to the admission of all sorts of undesirable women, who have only to enter into a marriage contract with some confederate here to secure admission, in

spite of their patent unfitness. There may be something in this, but there is no doubt that Judge Lacombe did substantial justice. The woman was respectable. She came here in good faith to join the man who had settled here to make a home

New York Tribune.

In the book of Nahum the Prophet these words are found: "The chariots shall rage like torches; they shall run like the lightnings." Did this wonderfully impressive her arrival, she would have had no and vivid description foretell the era of the trouble, and the exercise of a little comtrolley and the automobiles? Even the affirmed the Kansas City platform. It sultan of Morocco and Sir Thomas Lipton