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tors to start in working for their salarles ahead of time.

All these submarine bonts we are or dering for the navy suggest the ques- their account? This question has been tion whether aerograms can be trans- urged upon public attention by recent mitted under water.

Senator-elect Smoot of Utah denies that the church is in politics in his state. It is the politicians who are in the church who make the trouble.

The Peter Cooper club has placed They are made familiar from time to itself squarely on record in favor of the time with the foreign trade of the worth \$15,000,000 he meant not the terequal taxation of railway property with country, but it is only once in ten minals in the city of Omaha, but in the ther property for municipal purpo Score one for the Peter Cooper club.

A jug whose age can be traced back to the year 1581 has just been sold over in London for \$7,600. How much more it would have brought had it only been filled with good old stuff of that ancient

General passenger agents of all the principal railroads are engaged in forming an organization to maintain a pro tective bureau. That's where the passenger men get the better of the passengers.

Before Bartley and his sureties are released on his official bond the legislature should find out how much has been action in each article produced, while the proceeds.

Ex-Mayor Ames' health is in such precarious condition that the requisition for his return to Minneapolis has to be suspended. Strange how the health of factures of the United States are now rascals never gives out until their dis- about double those of the United honesty is uncovered.

The first thing for the Douglas delegation to do to show that they are on the square in the matter of city taxation of railroad property is to have the tax exemption clause struck out of the South Omaha charter amendment bill.

Our modest city comptroller is said to have requested the charger revisers to fix the salary for the office he occupies at \$5,000 a year. What a neat profit could be made by duying this officer's them at the price he puts on them himself.

make a ten-strike with his constituents Our 80,000,000 consume as much as or promotion of relatives or dependents protecting the home market and mainon the public school pay roll and thus taining the policy which has built it meating our schools.

A merger is on between the society known as the Spanish War Veterans passes that of any other country and any other nation? and that organized under the name of is steadily increasing. the Spanish-American War Veterans. After careful investigation and comparison the members of the two associations seem to have convinced themselves that it was one and the same war in which they fought.

gives Douglas county four members of of the lawmakers is much in the nature the senate and thirteen members of the of pelting themselves with bouquets. house, Douglas county now has only three members of the senate and nine which the people of this city and county a right to resent any effort to deprive have been disfranchised by the refusal them of their powers of local self-gov- recite that Torrens certificates of title are of successive legislatures to observe the ernment. Why should South Omaha be constitutional requirement for a reap- compelled to submit to a governor-apportionment after each census may pointed fire and police commission? readily be seen.

OUR FUTURE RESPONSIBILITY.

affairs of the western hemisphere has been pretty well recognized. However indisposed European governments may have been in the past to acknowledge never be any departure from it. European governments understand more or surrender one lots of the principle nal. enunciated eighty years ago and since maintained, that no European power shall take territory from any independent country in this hemisphere or overthrow its political institutions.

That being established, the question of the responsibility of the United States property for municipal purposes. for the conduct, in respect to their international obligations, of the South American republics, becomes one of more than ordinary interest. Our government has very plainly shown that it does not propose to shield any independent country of this hemisphere from the penalty of any refusal to pay its honest obligations or otherwise to comply with its international duties and requirements. The United States stands as a defender of no wrongs against any foreign power. All that it insists upon is that whenever a foreign power has a claim or grievance against any American state it shall seek satisfaction in a way that will not involve any injury to the territorial integrity or the political institutions of such state. It simply declares that the autonomy of every independent American commonwealth must remain unimpaired.

In doing this the United States un questionably assumes a measure of responsibility in regard to the conduct Unfortunately the cable dispatches do of the independent countries over which it extends protection, and it is a very serious question as to how far this responsibility may have to be extended An extra session of the senate might and exerted in the future. If this counforce some of the newly elected sena- try must protect the southern republics against foreign aggression, what may it properly require of them in order to protect itself from the danger of becoming involved in serious troubles on events and may become more pressing in the future.

> OUR VAST INTERNAL COMMERCE. The American people generally have no conception of the vastness of the internal commerce of the United States. years that they are permitted to come acquainted with the enormous business that is done within our own But even if that were the case, the maxiborders. It will undoubtedly be a surprise to most of our people to know that the domestic trade of the United States is larger than that of any other country of the world by hundreds of millions of dollars and is equal to the entire international commerce of the world.

Yet that is the fact according to official statistics. These place the internal commerce of the country at twenty thousand millions of dollars, in comparison with which our foreign commerce is a mere bagatelle. The astonishing figures include only one transrealized on the contents of that cigar in fact a very large number of the put on any plane somewhere near other box and assert the claim of the state to erticles produced pass through the taxpayers. hands of several "middlemen" between those of the producer and those of the consumer. If that fact be considered it will be seen that the estimate is less than it should be. The manu-Kingdom and nearly equal to those of France, Germany and Russia combined, while the value of the agricultural

products of the United States far exceeds that of any other single country. strate the overshadowing importance of the home market and show beyond Omaha to join in the celebration of Akquestion the necessity of preserving Sar-Ben's hosts next fall. that market for the advantage and benefit of our own people. That has been the policy of the republican party and it has been splendidly justified by services at their real value and selling results. The American people are the greatest consumers in the world. As speaking. a market for manufactures and choice foods ours measures three times that If one of our legislators wants to of the next best nation on the globe. 240,000,000 of the population of Great Of course, it doesn't make any difference members of the school board from using Britain. Could anything more strikingly their positions to secure the appointment enforce the wisdom and expediency of put an end to the flagrant nepotism per- up? The manufacturer, the agricultural producer and the workingman are all interested in maintaining this great bound to have a bigger navy than we have?

Both houses of the Wyoming legislature have passed a resolution endorsing woman suffrage and asserting that Wyoming's experience with it has served to raise the standard of candidates and improved the character of to turn the goods over. The proposed new apportionment bill the legislature. This action on the part

The people of South Omaha are members of the house. The extent to titled to municipal home rule and have

What is to be the future responsibile own fire and police departments through system, reports that since its installation ity of the United States in regard to officers selected by their own citizens. in 1899 about 9,000 parcels of land, of the the conduct of the independent coun- Why should the representatives from and that the system has been sufficiently tries of this hemisphere, is a question districts outside of Douglas county deny tested to justify action that will gradually of no little importance and one that is the two cities in this county the rights bring all the remaining real estate in the already receiving attention. The abso- of home rule which are exercised by all lute authority of this republic in all the the cities in their respective districts?

WHERE DO THEY STAND? The South Omaha charter bill as it comes from the standing committee on cities and towns will contain no provision for taxathe Mouroe doctrine, it is no longer a tion of terminals of railroads for municipal question with any of them that that purposes. Yesterday the house committee American principle is firmly and irrev- discussed the bill and listened to a numocably established and must hereafter ber of South Omaha gentlemen on the measure. Representative Roberts of Dodge be respected. That is the meaning of county moved that the taxation of railthe result of the latest exposition of roads be done through the State Board of the American principle and there will Equalization and the motion carried without a dissenting vote and no discussion. Representative Gitbert of Douglas is chairman of the committee and so is Representthat the United States will never yield fight for terminal taxation.-Lincoln Jour-

The information herein contained is decidedly at variance with the profes- ing in Washington; sions of members of the Douglas delegation, that they are solidly and earnestly enlisted in the fight for equal taxation of railroad property with other

The principle at the foundation of the campaign against railway tax exemption waged under the lead of the Real Estate exchange is the same applied to being permitted to do business in the state. South Omaha as it is to Omaha. The The branding of such folk would raise separate tax commissioner system is in such a smell. vogue in both of these municipalities, under which the property of all private citizens is placed on the city tax rolls at full value, while the railroad property to have perfected a device by which pure assessed by the state board is taxed on water can be burned and made to yield as How any members of the legislature principle is apparently found in the burnelected to represent a constituency in- ing of ashes mixed with water which has cluding the people of South Omaha could consent to legislation that would per- mixture, pasted over a strong bed of live petuate this flagrant injustice is almost soals, has been found to burn a long time past comprehension.

If the members from Douglas county yield to the railroads without even a protest in the matter of assessment of blaze. But if this inventor has a device by terminal property in South Omaha for which water is decomposed and its gases city purposes, how can they make a successful fight for the assessment of rail- known to future generations. road property in Omaha locally? Is it not clear that if Omaha hopes to win out in its demand for its constitutional right to assess and tax railroad property must make a fight all along the line and stand up for equal rights for South Omaha, Lincoln and the other incorpoburdens in a proportionate degree? . It seems to us that it is time for the Douglas delegation to stand up and be ing all day, and a good part of the evening. counted so that the taxpayers of Omaha and South Omaha may know where they are at.

Attorney Baldwin of the Union Pacific now pretends that when experts testified for his company in the maximum rate cases that its terminals here were entire county. The testimony in question does not bear Mr. Baldwin out. crements since that time have made up Omaha alone.

It is reported that the insurance men have hypnotized the joint revenue committee into modifying the section relating to the taxation of insurance companies by reducing the basis of their taxation from the entire gross receipts to 80 per cent of the gross receipts. The insurance people have gotten off so easy with their taxes in Nebraska thus far that they are not satisfied with being

We note that former Governor Savage gone a month or more, ostensibly to are not guaranteed perpetuity. Given look after business interests. We trust said he had in his possession has not hastened this exodus.

Miss Roosevelt seems to be enjoying that tops them all she will come to

A Tusale for First Place.

Atlanta Constitution It were indeed sad if President Eliot has started in to make Dr. Benjamin Andrews feel that he is not in his class, loguaciously

> Increasing the Lond. Indianapolis News.

Coal freight rates have been advanced. Just as if we didn't have troubles enough to the dealers, as it will be the consumer who pays the freight-and then some.

Philadelphia Record.

What is the use of increasing our navtill it shall be as large as that of Germany if Germany will not stand still, but is home market, which enormously sur- Is every nation to have a bigger navy than

Carrying Out the Contract,

Cincinnati Enquirer (dem.) The fact that Colonel Bryan now assume o have taken out a patent on the democratic party indicates that his delivery of the old machine to the populists in 1900 was not a complete and final success. Perhaps he has an idea that it is still possible

Progress of the Torrens System.

Philadelphia Ledger. The Chicago real estate board has adopted esolutions declaring for an amendment to the Torrens law, by which it is believed all the real estate in the county will come within the operation of the act within twenty-five years. now received in place of abstracts and guaranty policies by the real estate board, the railroad companies, building and loan associations and mortgage creditors in Cook

of the state are allowed to control their describing the operation of the Torrens county under it.

A Dangerous Contrivance.

Brooklyn Eagle To prevent the burial of the living they have, in certain German towns, mortuary chambers in which a bell rope is placed in good idea. Will some kindly disposed person please place a bell rope in David B. Hill's hands? We can't be too careful in

Something Doing.

Indianapolis Journal. A 400 room office building for members economical, behind the movement to secure these things? Surely things are do-

An Important Amendment.

St. Louis Republic That Missouri legislature resolution providing for the taxation, branding and lireal and genuine, bogus and fraudulent, should be so amended as merely to require for approval at the secretary of state's office and pay a specified license tax before

Water as a Fuel.

Springfield Republican! A Washington inventor of repute claims been resorted to by householders hereand give out great heat. Another illustration is often observible in great fires, where water, if sprinkled on in limited only in its incipiency. quantity, rather adds to than quenches the fired without the application of extraneous

"Business Before' Pleasure." Philadelphia Record. John Mitchell told at the Clover club din-ner the other night a story not altogether within its jurisdiction on the same basis humorous. Mr. Mitchell looked well in his as other property, its representatives first suit of evening clothes. He had said that life was a serious problem to himthat he saw little that was not serious. The story, which he gave later on, bore out tha view. He said there were two sisters rated cities where the railroads are seamstresses, who lived in a little room and evading their just share of the municipal earned their bread by sewing. They were young and pretty, but they seldom laughed; they never wore comely clothes; they did nothing but sit in a stooped attitude, sew-One night, when she was quite worn out grim smile as she returned: "Be still and work hard. Business before pleasure."

WARNING BY TWO PRESIDENTS.

Deliverances on the Scriptural Command, "Be Fruitful and Multiply." Washington Post.

The president of the United States and the president of Harvard university have, almost simultaneously, made serious and more than the difference in the city of in the way of fulfilling the command "Be | twin star in the silver firmament. society, and the sons and daughters of par- gold party won at the late election. ents who were proud of large families are careful in their avoidance of that example. President Roosevelt, in his letter to Miss Van Voist, which was printed in a recent race suicide with his customary frankness and directness.

If it were possible for the Post to be pessimistic as to the republic's future, a cause could be readily found in our social has taken his departure for Seattle to be statistics. Nations and their governments steady decline of the birth rate among Americans who have descended from the The Bee's demand for a legislative in- best European stocks and a continued investigation into the contents of that flux of the worst European stocks, with Bartley cigar box which the ex-governor their swarms of children, it must be only a question of years when the latter will dominate. What could be expected of such domination?

The St. Louis Republic quotes Herbert Spencer in attempted refutation of Presihugely the New Orleans Mardi Gras, dent Roosevelt's contention in favor of an These facts most forcibly demon- but if she wants to take in the carnival increased birth rate. The republic says that Spencer, discussing the law of population, took the position that for a time in the history of a race great fertility-which he termed ,"excessive"-conduces toward advancement. It is a phase of evolution. But when a certain growth is attained fertility is no longer a cause of progress, and further evolution necessarily entails a decline in fertility. The Republic says:

"This proposition is supported by reason It is easily within the comprehension of the average intellect. Stated differently, it is that after a race has by its fertility gained a certain numerical strength its force must go to the development of individuals at the expense of further increased numbers. In short, the quality of the race is improved at the expense of quantity.

"No one will care to dispute Mr. Roosevelt's assertions. The big family idea is through in much less time than as many wholesome and Christian. It appeals to the minutes. race pride and the race instinct. But keep the quality commensurate. Let there be bigness of equipment so that each individual may be developed. Mere numbers will avail future America nothing unless the numbers individually possess character, quality and strength

"Mere biguess of population of itself means nothing. Witness the ancient Indian races. Mere bigness of the family without capacity and efficiency is of no value to the race. Vide the Mexican peon living in a dirt floor but swarming with infant population.

One might concede the truth of Spencer's proposition and still be quite unable to find in it any encouragement for hope of this republic's distant future if the small family idea continues to prevail among the de scendants of the British, the German and Scandinavian stocks, and the tide of such immigration as we are now getting continues to roll in. We are not protesting against the reception of this tide. We must not "shut the gates of mercy on mankind" simply because it has become the American fashion to shirk the parental legislature be saved "from the ungodly office and responsibility. But it is well to lobbyists who hang around here to understand the inevitable. Impairment of a few dollars without honest labor." This the quality of citizenship is the one great Lincoln and all the other smaller cities county generally. The registrar of titles, menace of the republic's future.

PROSPERITY STILL AHEAD.

Skies Are Sunny, Prospects Bright, No Discouragement Visible.

Baltimore News Five years of uninterrupted business acthe crest has been reached, and that a recession is due. When the revival set in, following a long period of depression, during which the industrial life of the country of croakers who asserted that the wave of the hands of each corpse. It seems like a prosperity was ephemeral, and that there could be no permanent revival until the purchasing power of the gold dollar was reduced-in other words, until the colnage of silver at the inflated ratio of 16 to 1 was these pessimists predicted it would, bustness has steadily improved, and now is more active than ever before in the history of congress, connected with the capitol of the country. Barring labor troubles, by a subway, all of which is to cost \$3,- | which temporarily hampered certain lines 800,000, and the enlargement and beauti- of industry, there have been no developclearly, if possible, than ever before, ative Nelson of Douglas. They made no fying of the main wing of the capitol at ments to retard commercial activity, and an expense of \$2,500,000, and Cannon, the there is no more reason to believe that the crest has been reached at this particular predictions of the silver men. The problem we have to grapple with

now is how to supply the demand, not how to stimulate one. From all parts of the country come reports of unparalleled activity in all branches of trade. Railroads move all the traffic offered, and as a result nearly every important road in the United that these gentry submit their credentials. States is experiencing blockades. This condition is not due to lack of effort on the overwhelmed with orders. Plants that less than 1 per cent of its real value. furnaces, Practical application of the same and old plants were enlarged, but even up with the expansion of business.

Close observers of the situation express abouts during the fuel famine. Such a the opinion that there are no signs that the bill, said M. Francotte, the introducer, business activity is subsiding. On the contrary, they say that the new stage of industrial development upon which the country entered a few years ago is still The impregnable strength of the United States as a manufacturing nation, in competition with the foremost industrial nations of the world, has been recognized as never before, and heat, he is in the way of making his name has been manifested in the remarkable growth of its foreign trade. There may be elements of weakness in the existing situation, but the most acute observers seem thus far to have been unable to discover them. While there is always a possibility of overdoing a boom, it would be idle to predict its collapse simply on general principles. For the present, the skies are sunny and the prospects bright.

ECLIPSE OF SILVER.

Statistics of Last Year's Production Explains the Phenomena.

Saturday Evening Post. The disappearance of the silver question from politics no longer appears mysterious in the light of the statistics of production with labor, the younger said to the older of the precious metals furnished by the dead." The older sister's mouth took on a in the calendar year 1902 the mines of Nevada turned out \$2,120,000 in silver and \$3,514,212 in gold. The original silver state is now a golden state. A few years ago it appeared a safe prediction that, if the fortunes of the white metal ever became desperate, Senators Jones and Stewart would be seen looming above the wreck like Ney on the retreat from Moscow.

'Marshal, where is the rear-guard?' "I am the rear-guard." Jones and Stewart show no inclination to

be the rear-guard on this occasion. With weighty deliverances upon the most im- their state producing more gold than silver portant of all questions. The Harvard pres- they are very sensibly occupying comfortaident finds that the graduates of that great ble quarters near the head of the proinstitution are doing comparatively little cession. Colorado used to be Nevada's fruitful and multiply." Many of them do years ago "goldbugs" were as acarce there not marry, and those who do marry have as bears in Mississippl. You might have South Australia women have voted for sevbut few children. The same rule applies tramped with your gun from the Kansas eral years, but under the confederation of to the liberally educated men and women line to the Utah desert without getting a all the provinces into the commonwealth of America generally, to the graduates of shot at one, Now Colorado digs out \$27,colleges and universities in every section. 502,429 in gold to \$9,085,714 in silver. She 854,000 and the men 973,000, so the men will The old-time custom of early marriage is is by far the greatest gold-producing state have the advantage. But in some of the no longer tolerated in the upper strata of in the union. And by a coincidence the provinces and in some of the cities the

California's output of the precious metals is almost entirely gold-\$17,124,941 to \$480,- many young women, it is thought, will not 793 in silver. Arizona and New Mexico vote because unwilling to admit that they produce more than twice as much gold are 21 years old, while a considerable numissue of the Post, discusses the subject of as silver. The production of South Dakota ber of older women have opposed woman is almost exclusively gold. Wyoming, which some ill-informed people have classed with the silver-mining states, turned out only \$2,756 worth of silver last year. The only states that produced any substantial excess of silver over gold were Idaho, Montana and Utah, and even in these the gold furnished a very respectable proportion of the total in length, will join the village of Kaltern output.

For the United States as a whole the product was \$80,853,070 in gold and \$31,-040,025 in silver. The value of our silver any financial policy we may adopt will be chosen on its merits and not under pressure from any class of miners.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Friends of Mayor Low of New York con idently assert he will be renominated by the fusion element which elected him sixteen months ago.

One of the citizens elected alderman of

cell in the local fall, awaiting trial on the the expected Swedish invaders. The mucharge of murder. The Pennsylvania legislature is considering a bill reducing the state poll tax from \$1 to 50 cents. The amended price is at

least 20 cents too much. All previous records in private pension legislation were broken by the house at Washington, Saturday, when 325 bills went

A lawmaker in Kansas who is indifferent to the frowns of the powers that be proposes a law imposing a heavy tax on the wool which the railroad lobby pulls ove the eyes of his associates.

The light of wisdom often flashes in humble minds: One of Chicago's aldermen clinches his peroration with this brilliant saving: "No man was ever lifted out of a tight place by a corkscrew. A bill pending in the Indiana house of

representatives makes it a misdemeanor give or to accept tips. The penalty is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, to which may be added a jail sentence. The first election in Pittsburg and Alicgheny since the passage of the ripper law

resulted in the defeat of the republicans who passed the law by the citizen-demo-Something nearly always happens crats. when the politicians push things too far. The chaplain of the lower house of the Missouri legislature entertains boundless faith in Providence. At the opening of a session the other day he prayed that the is the greatest test that prayer has ever been subjected to in Missauri's capitol,

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The advocates of a large volunteer force in England, for purposes of home defense and a substantial foundation for a comparatively small standing army, are encouraged by the latest statistics of the National tivity has led many persons to believe that | Rifle association, which show that the rifle clubs which have been formed all over the country since the South African war have not been created at the expense of the regular volunteer force. It was feared that was almost paralyzed, there was an army many young men who, in the ordinary course of events, would have joined the volunteers, would find it easier and more agreeable to become members of a rifle club, and thus enjoy the sport of shooting without having to undergo drill and perform other military duties. But it appears enacted into law. Instead of lagging as that the rifle clubs appeal to a special class of men. There are 328 of these clubs aiready in existence, with a membership of 22,000 men, of whom only 2,500, a little more than 10 per cent, are volunteers. It appears, also, that the new rifle clubs are not composed altogether of novices, but contain a large proportion of men who already hold the certificate of the National Rifle association. They are likely, theretime than there was to take seriously the fore, to prove the nucleus of an extremely serviceable body. The House of Representatives in Bel-

for injuries occurring to working men. the bicentenary the elementary education censing of foreign lords and noblemen, both have not sufficient equipment with which to The measure applies to all commercial and in all the St. Petersburg common schools industrial enterprises which employ motive shall be gratuitous as well as compulsory. power by machinery as distinguished from those dependent upon men or animals. It includes all workmen receiving wages up part of railroad managements to supply the to a maximum of 2,400 francs (\$480) per deficiency; in the last few years they have annum. Every accident, from whatever expended millions of dollars in the pur- cause, including culpable negligence, comes chase of cars, locomotives, steel rails and within the scope of the bill. The amount other materials, to be in position to handle of indemnity is fixed at 50 per cent of the the enormous traffic offered. Engine and actual loss of wage-carning capacity caused carbuilders and steel rail manufacturers through accident. In case of death the inran their plants day and night in order to demnity takes the form of an annuity in equip the railroads, but they were simply favor of the victim's direct heirs equal to one-fourth of his wage-earning capacity intense heat as is wanted in stoves and had been idle for years were started up, during the term of his expectation of life. As regards the indemnities to workmen, these provisions were inadequate to keep the employer is at liberty either to insure and we are surprised at the fact that either or not, but should future experience show Dr. Kelly or the Lancet should exhibit the that obligatory insurance was necessary, would be amended accordingly. For himself, he remarked, he was in favor of free- | The Lancet very sensibly says: dom of action, as French statistics showed that after three years' trial only 10 to 15 normal appendix never contains faecal conper cent of wages remained unassured.

gium is now engaged in a discussion of the

Abyssinia is one of several points upon the earth's surface where there is an alother's movements in that neighborhood future commercial and strategical importof time to the Abyssinian capital. A couple of ironclads had been ordered to sail from the abdomen is opened for disease of other Toulon to Jibutil to salute Menelek and organs. If it were thus removed the need make the ceremony as impressive as pos- of a future operation might be obviated. sible in his eyes. The Abyssinian explanathe French explorer, who some time ago sees an appendix. declared that Menelek would not visit Jibusister: "Oh, dear, I wish we were both director of the mints. It appears that til, now tells the Paris newspapers that Leng has nothing to do with it, the re straining influence being in reality the abominable Colonel Harrington, the perfidious British agent. M. Bavalaer also predicts that Menelek will one day totally

> The advantage or disadvantage of woman suffrage will have a thorough test in the new commonwealth of Australia. Every woman will have the same right to vote that every man has in the federal election there next year. 'In New Zealand and the women will all vote. They number women are in the majority, a rather unusual thing for a new country. A good

abandon France "to become the ally of our

Indian ocean." The recently cabled report

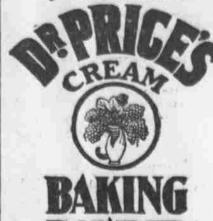
that the French representative has with-

drawn temporarily from

A wonderful mountain railway is being constructed at present in the Tyrole, and when completed next summer it will be the steepest line in the world. The railway, which will be two and a half kilometres to the summit of the Col de Mendel at a height of 2,550 feet. This distance will be covered in exactly twenty-seven minutes, while by road it takes four hours to reach harvest was less than one-thirtieth that of the top. The force is electricity, and the the corn crop and a little over a twentieth cog (middle) rail system has been employed. The maximum grade is 64 in 100, surpassing netals together are insignificant compared that of the Stanserhorn line, which formwith any of the principal farm crops. It erly held the European record. The may be takeh for granted, therefore, that coaches will hold fifty persons and baggage, and special precautions have been taken to enable the tourist to view the wonderful scenery through which the line passes. M. Strubb, a Swiss engineer of Clarens, is carrying on the remarkable enterprise.

A bicentenary celebration will mark the present year. It is just two centuries since Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg. It was built upon land which he had lately wrested from the Swedes and its original Fairchance, Pa., last Tuesday occupies a purpose was to serve as a fortress against nicipal council of the city has resolved to celebrate its bicentenary in a manner which marks the difference between the Russia of 1703 and the Russia of 1903. The city fathers have unanimously voted the sum of 6,000,000 roubles to increase the number of common schools for the boys and girls St. Petersburg, and have further re-

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government bill relating to compensation solved that on and after the celebration of CUT IT OUT!

> Doctor Inveighs Against the Gentle Art of Removing the Appendix. Chicago Record-Herald.

The London Lancet has taken up an article published by Dr. Howard Kelly in the Journal of the American Medical Association on the important question, "Should the Vermiform Appendix Be Removed When the Abdomen is Opened for Disease of Other Organs?" This is a question that ought to be readily and easily disposed of least doubt about it. Why should a vermiform appendix ever be spared when there is an opportunity to take a whack at it

cretions, Dr. Kelly advises that if such can be felt the appendix should be removed, even though it appears healthy. He considers, further, the question whether the most incessant conflict between British and appendix ought not always to be removed French interests. Ever since the Fashoda when operations are performed near the affair both nations have watched each caecum which might give rise to adhesions." It is absurd to waste valuable time in with jealous apprehension, realizing the arguing over this matter. Down with the appendix. It would be just like a normal ance of the country. Just now the French appendix that was let alone when it might are excited over the failure of the negus to | have been removed to cut up afterward and attend, in accordance with previous prom- cause trouble. The only good vermiform ise, the opening of the Jibutil-Harrar rail- appendix is the one that has been cut off, road, which they hope to extend in course and there is but solid argument against the removal of the unmannerly appendix when

"As Dr. Robert Abbe asserts that the

But it cannot be believed that the surtion is that the emperor had not time to go | geons would permit such a consideration to to Jibutil and get back to Addis Abbaba be- weigh with them. The surgeon who loves fore the Lenten season, but M. Bavalaer, his art always forgets mere profit when he

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

She-Have you seen the new dance called The Automobile?"

He—No; sort of a breakdown, I suppose?

-Yonkers Statesman.

Customer—I see the high French heels are coming in again. What do you suppose is the reason for that?

Salesman—It is being done, I understand, in the demand of the chifropodists, union.—Chicago Tribune, enemies and ruin our establishments in the

seems to indicate a more or less serious "I want to see everybody contented," said Senator Sorghum.
"Have you found a way to manage it?"
"Yes. When discontented people call to see me I send word that I am not in."—Washington Star.

Mr. Krusty (her employer)—"Miss Uglimugg, you are late this morning. What detained you?"

Miss Uglimugg—"My clock stopped, air."

Mr. Krusty—"I guess you looked at it."—
Detroit Free Press.

owers of your springs?" asked a visitor at health resort.
"Well," answered the proprietor, thought-ully, "I guess the advertising I've done ly, "I guess the advertising I've done had something to do with it."—Judge.

Towne—Met Gabble and Perkins at a smoker last night, and introduced them to each other.

Browne—O. say, it's a shame to introduce a bore like Gabble to anybody.

Towne—It's evident you don't know Perkins, or you'd see the humor of it.—Philadelphia Press.

Adam had been reading history, when be Adam had been reading bistory, when be came to the cherry tree episode.

"What a fool that fellow Washington was to own up!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't he say, "The woman tempted me?" With an increased estimate of his own ability he went indows to complain of day-before-yesterday's coffee.

ACROSS THE STREET.

Dean Rice in Boston Journal Across the street the bright lights flashed and gleamed. And fortune's favored ones were gathered he merry music of the dance outstreamed.

Across the street-it seemed so far away, That joyous world, from my unhappy

Made up of weary totl, day after day, And year by year. turned me from my window, with a sigh "Thou mak'st life's differences, Oh, God,

so wide. could not conquer that ungrateful cry, Tho' hard I tried. Across the street, next night, across the Death's grim insignia from the door was

heard the passers-by, low-voiced, repeat,

Across the street—ah, surely 'twas not so, That they were mourning who last night were gay That yonder mansion was a house of woe, Where death held away? Across the street, beside a single light,

A cheerless company a sad watch kept, And she, the homaged one of yesternight, Forever slept.



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