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Full reciprocity with Canada will have to come before annexation of Can-

ada.

It now devolves on March to tell whether lion or lamb first gets the cue for the formal entry.

The Department of Commerce should occupy a conspicuous place in the government exhibit at the next world's fair.

Next year we will have a chance to mind and hand and the cultivation of figure in twenty-nine days for the Christian virtues. \* \* \* There is noth-Next year we will have a chance to month of February-the first time since ing new or startling in this. It is the the year 1896.

The sultan observes not only the admonition to beware of the Greeks bear- a vast difference between working and ing gifts, but also the warning to be- being worked. Being worked means degware of the powers bringing notes.

summer and winter, sunshine and shadow, Any other president but Theodore by self-sacrifice, by foresight, by honesty Boosevelt would be casting about for and industry, we must re-enforce argument a breathing spell instead of talking with results. \* \* \* One farm bought, t the possibility of an extra ses- one house built, one home sweetly a

WHITE MAN-BLACK MAN. On Washington's birthday the Rev. operation of his bill the revenue to the interest. It is reasonable to expect that it can be made a national issue. Thomas Dixon, who passed as a fair type of the twentieth century fire-cater, \$2,250,000 a year. Possibly these fig- treatment of the Philippines. It is of the northern democratic leaders susgave utterrnes to some radical ideas on the race question at Cleveland, O. but whatever the amount the public peace in the Islands, in order that the anything about the negro. They all pre- ways well to give the Lord a choice in According to the reverned negrowill feel that the government should plablac, "a race war in this country realize it and therefore will be very lean rule, industrial conditions there the firing line. is inevitable. It will surely come and when P does come the Anglo-Saxon being retained.

race will prove its superiority by wiping the negro from the country. All the travide between the African and the national banks could make little or press. nothing on government deposits if re-Cattension in the south has grown out quired to pay the interest rate preof the education of the negro, who belongs to an inferior race and all he is scribed in the Aldrich bill, Perhaps this good for is to do manual labor. Just is so, but the statement of the Chicago as soon as ho gets an education he bebankers that the banks would lose in cona « a monstrosity." the transaction is most improbable. The

On the same day, dedicated to the measure has been subjected to considmemory of America's foremost patriot. erable criticism and should there be George Washington, members of the cucerted action by bankers against the New York Southern society, who atinterest provision its failure will be astended a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria sured, for congress, it is safe to say, hotel, made an exhibition of themselves will not adopt such legislation without by hussing the orchestra when it struck an interest requirement. up "Marching Through Georgia."

And the owner of the owner Straws show which way the wind NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE GRAVEYARD. blows. The vaporings of the belligerent When the gavels fall at high noon southern parson are the mere echo of next Tuesday and congress is declared the perificious teachings of the negro adjourned without day, a great many whipping, mulatto-breeding expounders reform measures demanded by the of the bible in slavery times, who dis-American people will be consigned to seminated the superstition that the the national legislative graveyard. negro was cursed by the Almighty and These measures will not all have failed forcordnined to be a servant of serby reason of Czar Reed's castiron rules vants during all future generations. The in the house, or talk against time in demcanor of the southern society with the senate. Many will have been northern appetites shows that deep strangled in the house of their friends down in the hearts of latter day southat the behest of powerful interests that ern chivalry there is still an undominate the national legislature, as quenched hatred of the men who saved they do also the legislatures of nearly the union and freed the African from all the states.

It is chiefly in the upper house of If we are really facing a race war it congress, however, that these influences is not because the negro is being conare most potential. The courtesy of the verted into a monstrosity by education, senate and its ancient rules that permit but because the advice of Thad Stevens of interminable debate afford great scope to give each freed man forty acres and for sand-bagging or side-tracking a mule was not heeded. Almost at the meritorious legislation demanded by the very hour when the representative of people. The most striking example of the southern church militant was persistent negation of the popular will breathing fire and fiame at Cleveland, and wish is the refusal of the senate to Booker T. Washington, who stands for submit an amendment to the federal the highest type of the American negro. constitution for the election of United discussing the negro problem and its States senators by direct vote.

solution at the Brooklyn Institute of During three successive congresses Arts and Science, said: the house of representatives has voted

To deal more practically and directly to submit a constitutional amendment for with the affairs of my race, I believe that the popular election of United States both the teachings of history as well as senators, and each time the senate has the results of every day observation should convince us that we should make our most deliberately pigeonholed the amendment enduring progress by laying the founda- in defiance of an overwhelming public tions carefully and patiently in the ownersentiment in its favor. Members of ship of the soil, the exercise of the habits the senate committee before their elecof economy, the saving of money, the securing of the most complete education of tion to the proposed reform become backsliders almost as soon as they are inducted into that august body and serious doubts are expressed as to old, old experience of races that have gotten upon their feet have had to travel. As a slave the negro was worked and as a with the constitutional mandate that free man he must learn to work. There is

vention whenever two-thirds of the legradation, working means civilization. Patiently, quietly, doggedly, persistently, resolutions demanding such action.

vision that will make the senate re-

ato: Aldrich stated that under the island without harm to any domestic pegro question in half-expectation government from this source would be a like result would come from proper It is to be noticed, however, that none urea are not absolutely accurate, perfectly plain that in order to preserve ceptible to presidential bees are saying people shall feel satisfied with Amer- fer to saw wood until they get closer to

strongly in favor of this provision must be improved and prosperity promoted. Unless this is done political We have seen what appears to be a trouble will certainly come and there plausible calculation showing that the may be another insurrection to sup-

> UURTAILING NEW DEPARTMENT. There appears to be a disposition in congress to curtail appropriations for the new Department of Commerce and Labor and in a direction that would probably lessen the efficiency of one of its most important duties. In making his estimates the secretary of the de-

partment suggested that there should be about seventy-five examiners and special examiners under the bureau of eligible for the presidency of the Daughcorporations, in order to properly carry ters of the American Revolution. The abon investigations as to the organization

and business of the corporations of which the bureau will have supervision. It is the opinion of the house committee on appropriations, however, that ten or a dozen examiners would be sufficient.

As there are nearly 500 corporations newspaper a fact, and such a tiny thing as subject to investigation by the new bureau it would seem that if this work is to be efficiently done more than a things. dozen examiners will be needed at the beginning, though possibly after the work of the bureau had been thor-

oughly systematized that number would be sufficient. It is to be desired that at stock which, at the present market value. the outset the bureau of corporations is worth nearly \$260,000,000. He must be shall be so well provided for in respect

of its working force that it can perform with them, unless it be J. P. Morgan, whose the duty assigned to it promptly and wealth not even the guessers of the seneffectively and not to do this would sational press venture to estimate. certainly be a great mistake. This is the function in connection with the new department in which the public has the greatest interest and it should be Cuba by which the United States acquires ask their married sisters? a naval station and a conling station at treated liberally in the matter of appropriations. Perhaps the estimate of Secretary Cortelyou is somewhat ex- Cuban government to carrying out the the concert of the powers will begin. cessive, but there is no doubt that at Platt amendment to its constitution and

recommended would find ample employment in investigating the corporations. No one wishes to see the public expenditures unnecessarily increased, but an economy that may impair the public service is as objectionable as extravagance.

FOREIGN INTEREST IN EXPOSITION. A good deal of interest is being maniwill have fine exhibits. As an assurwhether the senate would comply even ance of British good will toward the requires congress to submit specific to send over for exhibition the jubilee nothing. amendments or call a constitutional con- presents received by his mother is gratifying. The king further promised islatures of the states have adopted to lend all possible influence toward

in this direction

advance of that at Chicago and it is to

pean countries should wish to be well

represented at the Louisiana Purchase

stronger reasons now than there were low mind and a weak character.

# SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PELPIT.

these matters.

Preparations for the World's Fair are progressing satisfactorily. The main entrance has been located and the souvenir DÓRN.

A Slippery Suggestion. The Boston Boot and Shoe club Indorses every word President Ellot of Harvard said about the need of more large families. Many a father of a large family has felt

when cash is in sight. There is no truth in the rumor that no woman weighing less than 187 pounds is will also be shy a dramatic department. Yet there are sports and sports; there are plays and plays. Clean, wholesome, un-mercenary sport, the sort that makes men and women with red blood and buoyant spirits, is as essential to our everyday life and to our well being as is the spaped or surd story was probably started by somebody who had been looking at pictures of No Escape from Publicity.

No more can brain-fagged men and women take a sea trip for perfect rest. majority of Methodists. majority of Methodists. Milwaukee Free Press: Another reason why the Episcopalians should think at Brooklyn Life. Wireless telegraphy has made the ocean the electric spark has brought to naught the ocean's space between continents. The world today is ruled by the little great Rockefeller's Standard Roll. John D. Rockefeller is credited with own-

ing \$35,000,000, par value, of Standard Oil something of a claim, reaching far back. Three distinctive "Catholic" churches are too many. They would be the Catholie, quite as rich a man as Andrew Carnegie, or the Roman Catholic, the Christian Cathand no one else stands in the same class olic, and the American Catholic,

#### PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Four famous old maids of Chicago unite in declaring they would have been happier in wedlock. How do they know? Did they The conclusion of an agreement with

Bands of Bulgarians are massing on the eligible points on that island is a matter of frontier of Macedonia preparatory to giv-considerable importance. It commits the ing Abdul some stirring music. Later on "Montezuma" will not be enrolled in the

least half the number of examiners he gives the United States a foothold on the list of states just yet. Montana would be island that will add materially to our justified in kicking against the abbreviation "Mont." and "Monte" is an outlawed game.

to congress or the state legislature.

duced to Congressman Littlefield of Maine

Strenuous Demands of Society. The man with the iron jaw is not dead, New York World. though his jib withstood the crash of a Numerous cases of nervous breakdown

among women in New York and Washington, including the wives of the president and the attorney general, call attention to the over strenuous life not only of wealthy women, but of well to do. If there were pleasure in this dreary round cafled "gay" there would be more excuse for it. But fested abroad in the Louisiana Purchase there is none. The same couple meet day exposition and the indications are that after day, compare notes of the last ball all the principal European countries or dinner and drearily speculate upon the next, exhibit their jewels and gowns and yearn for Lent, which will be a travesty upon its origin and merely a period of rest might institute a search among the rep-without a fear. upon its origin and merely a period of rest might institute a search among the repenterprise the promise of King Edward and preparation for new toils that come to resentatives of the nutmeggers. The coun-

naval control of West Indian waters.

Ready for the Opening.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Philadelphia Ledger.

A Discredited Report.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Baltimore American.

**Bpringfield** Republican

Living Up to the Treaty.

Indianapolis Journal.

the pinch of the Leather trust.

some of the candidates.

spoons are out.

#### Lead Simple Lives. . Milwaukee Journal.

in Washington. "I spoke in Pittsburg last Greed for gold is a conspicuous evil of fall," murmured the congressman. "Yes," providing for a full representation of our time and country. We want money to replied the Pittsburger. esolutions demanding such action. Sooner or later popular sentiment will Great Britain at St. Louis and it is need-it some men, and women as well, vis with "Heavens!" exclaimed Littlefield, "I am crystallize in favor of constitutional re- less to say that he can do a great deal each other in thinking out original and not usually so fatal as that. I spoke out riking ways in which to make their

and to make an impression, betrays a shal-

PLAIN LIVING, HIGH THINKING.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Topeka minister recently prayed that the mayor of that town might either be converted or killed, as the Lord might see fit. It is al-

Washington Post: The Americans who are engaged in manufacturing idols for Korea have no objections whatever to our sending missionaries to that country, as they claim they do not injure the idel business the least bit. And this a cold-blooded by the size of our heads. commercial view of the missionary busi-

Baltimore American: A Chicago minister preaching on pride, exhibited a dollar and may be cruelty to his victime. said he would give it to anyone whose pride would allow him or her to admit it was needed. To his surprise it was claimed

promptly. This is a business age, and the times are too busy to dally with sentiment Chicago Post: The Methodists propose to issue a "secular" paper that will have no sporting news. Presumably, and for the same broad and intelligent reason, it there are sports and sports; there are

and to our well being as is the gospel or The Bride-Oh, Jack! How delightfully romantic it is to think that we are actually the pulpit. A secular newspaper without news of such sports and pastimes will an eloping couple. The Groom-You don't regret it, do you, leave something sadly wanting even to the

least once more before changing their name to American Catholic is that the word "Catholic" is likely to be overworked. "Dr." Dowie, sometimes called Elijah II, adopted It as the name of his "church" some years ago, and has that much priority of claimif any sect or individual has any claim to it; for there was another church with

"I don't understand how Miss Milyuns can see anything in that foreign noble-man. He's nothing but a 'gilded fool.'" "That's so and yet the chances are 10 to 1 this will be a case of 'a fool and her money soon married." "-Philadelphia Press. He was on his knees. "I can't find words to tell you of my love," he cried. "Don't try to tell it in words," she ad-

ised. Directly thereafter she was on his knees and everything was left to the imagination except the klases.-Chicago Post.

Von Blumer-Where's my wife? Dimpleton-She's in the next room talking with my wife about clothes. Von Blumer-Well, then, suppose we go

and spend the evening somewhere to-gether.-Town Topics. THROUGH PEACE TO LIGHT.

Adelaide Anne Proctor.

- not ask, O Lord, that life may be do
- A pleasant road; do not ask that Thou wouldst take
- from me Aught of its load;
- I do not ask that flowers should always 500-pound elevator. Connecticut is his
- spring. Beneath my feet; know too well the polson and the sting Of things too sweet. habitat. His admirers propose to send him The joke is on a New York man who
- For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I committed suicide because the attending Lead me aright, physician told him he had Bright's disease.
- Though strength should falter and though heart should bleed, Through Peace to Light. The doctor discovered his mistake at the post-mortem, but the victim sleeps on in
- A Connecticut minister declared in his do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shouldst
- I do not ask my cross to understand, My way to see: Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand And follow Thee. A man from the Smoky City was intro-

Joy is like restless day; but peace divine Like quiet night. Lead me, O Lord, till perfect Day shall Through Peace to Light.

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## BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

A mushy religion will not make men. Patience is a fruit plucked only in the gardens of pain.

The only way to exclude the evil is to enteriain the good.

Some people complain because it costs an egg to get a chick.

Watching others is often an attempt to hide our own weaknesses. The seats in heaven will not be assigned

The attempt to be a good fellow has often

prevented being a good man. Sentimental tenderness to the criminal

When a man is in the right he is not

afraid of being misrepresented. Grasping a dime may keep you out of

heaven as much as greed for a dollar. Perfection may be like the North Star.

impossible to touch but good to steer by. You cannot pull a man out of the mire of sin by throwing rocks of censure at him.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Smith-Old Skinner promised his daughter a check for four figures if she married ac-cording to his wishes. Jones-And did she get it? Smith-Sure. The check called for \$11.11.-Chicago News.

It's easy enough for legislators to in-

vent excuses for misrepresenting their constituencies. But the constituents are tient cured by a negro doctor, one sermon seldom fooled twice by the same per-BODB.

## Because Kipling has ventured to cel-

ebrate in verse Chamberlain's visit to South Africa should not be taken as through the streams and rocks, up through reason for Alfred Austen to commit the same offense.

For fear The Hague tribunal may find time hanging heavy on its hands, Central America is stirring up a little muss with which it may be called on to busy itself.

Notwithstanding its repudiation of constitutional prohibition after an experiment with it of fifty years, Vermont has not yet been the victim of any avenging visitation.

It now looks very much as if Ne braska would have to get along with only one federal court for at least another year. Fortunately the court officers are not overworked.

One of the Protestant religious weeklies refers to Leo XIII as "the most distinguished and useful pope who has ever filled St. Peter's chair." Considering the source, this is complimentary indeed.

Secretary Cortelyou will accept no in- cannot now afford to carry, as an invitations to make public speeches until vestment, government or such other he gets the work of his new department organized and systematized. would be actual loss to them to do so That's the kind of a public official to under the provision requiring interest on government deposits. They express command the popular admiration.

With an endowed academy of dra- banks could or would avail themselves matic art planted in Philadelphia, New of the provisions of the bill at that rates on Philippine products coming York will have to look to its laurels as the theatrical metropolis or retrieve its reputation by building a temple for advantage to the public in so doing. the training of ballet dancers and coon stug artists.

It is now said the railroads will use the Elkins bill as an excuse to cost off some of the free pass privileges held out as inducements for the patronage United States government for the use of shippers. As if the railroads ever of this money, and the committee belacked for a pretext to issue a pass or to refuse one.

President Roosevelt's tribute to the pioneer preachers who rode circuits on the frontier and pushed the bible along with the plow is well given. The history of the settlement of the west cannot be written without devoting good space to the preacher pioneers.

a very wise one." That is unquestionably the popular view of it. It has Perhans President Ellot is not so been long contended that national much concerned about the size of the banks receiving deposits of public families reared by Harvard graduates money should pay something for the as by the number of sons sent to Haruse of the funds, the very general feelvard. If Harvard families were prolific ing being that the banks were unwarbut principally daughters, the eminent rantably favored in not being required educator would be still as sorely preplexed.

telligently kept, one man who is the largsponsive to the popular will as expressed through the ballot box-or force its of rivalry may be aroused between the semathing to be stated for that her in est taxpayer or has the largest bank account, one school or church maintained abolition. one factory running successfully, one

up through swamps, up through forests, up

As between the doctrine preached by

Thomas Dixon, white man, and Booker

T. Washington, black man, all thought-

ful, unprejudiced and humane people will

unhesitatingly pronounce in favor of the

Afro-American instead of the Anglo-

Saxon. The Rev. Dixon's prediction of

the irrepressible race war need frighten

nobody, either north or south. If such

a conflict shall come a great majority

of the stalwart men of the north and

west will be found where their fathers

were before them-defending the black

man against his tyrannical oppressors-

battling for freedom and humanity

against bigotry, race hatred and bar-

OBJECTION TO ALDRICH BILL.

of Chicago to the provision of the Ald-

rich bill requiring the payment of in-

terest by banks on deposits of govern-

ment funds doubtless states the position

of western bankers generally. The Chi-

rate of interest, 1% per cent, and that

In reference to this provision Sen-

ator Aldrich, in the course of an ex-

planation of his bill, said: "Heretofore

on these deposits, ranging from \$10,-

000,000 to nearly \$300,000,000, no bank

lieves that if they are to retain these

that they should pay something to the

government for the use of the money.

approximately such compensation as a

receive under the same conditions. The

committee believes this provision for

paying interest is a very desirable and

private depositor would be entitled to

cago bankers say that national banks

The objection made by the bankers

barism.

commerce, education and religion.

Whenever this question is pushed to truck garden profitably cultivated, one pathe front as a party issue in the national have an exhibit which will be far in for greater simplicity and more genuine well preached, one office well filled, one platforms of the great political parties life cleanly lived-these will tell more in members of the American house of lords our favor than all the abstract eloquence will either have to yield gracefully or that can be summoned to plead our cause. Our pathway must be up through the soil, go out of business.

to be expected.

there would be a loss to them and no and tobacco. President Roosevelt sup-

has ever paid one cent of interest to the tariff matter "not merely from the

privileges it is nothing more than fair people should not close its ears." The

THE PHILIPPINE MESSAGE.

There should have been no necessity ten years ago why all the chief Eurofor President Roosevelt sending a special message to congress urging legis-

lation for the relief of the Philippines exposition. The American market is from a distressing and dangerous situconsiderably more important than it ation. Congress had been fully informed then was and there is a somewhat respecting conditions in the islands, greater desire on the part of foreign governments to cultivate American upon the authority both of the commission and representative business friendship. It is quite possible, theremen. For months information coming fore, that the European exhibits at one of our eastern states. The German from the archipelago, of the most trust-St. Louis will overshadow those at the worthy character, has made our public Colurabian exposition.

order in the Philippines, is wholly in-

dustrial and commercial situation, now

urges the proposed reduction in tariff

into the United States, especially sugar

ports the recommendation of Governor

Taft. The president says that "the in-

dispensable and pre-eminent need is the

resurrection of productive industry

from the prostration into which it has

been thrown" and asks action in the

standpoint of wise governmental policy.

but as a measure of humanity in re

sponse to an appeal to which this great

president declares that we have as

sumed responsibilities toward the Phil-

incines which we are in honor bound

to fulfill and that we have the spe-

cific duty of taking every measure in

There is no doubt that this is the gen-

our nower to see to their prosperity.

### officials entirely familiar with the financial and industrial situation in these

Insurance men are threatening complete withdrawal of their companies eastern possessions. It has been pointed out again and again that there was the from Arkansas in the event of the enmost urgent need of relief and unless actment by the Arkansas legislature of this was given very grave trouble was a pending anti-trust law embodying an anti-compact provision against mem-

The dilatory course of congress in bership in any association for the purthis very important matter, involving pose of holding up or advancing rates. as it does the maintenance of peace and This seems to be a favorite diversion of the insurance men, who are always with descended to the floor of the library defensible. A currency hill has been free with threats of this kind when and played the games with the antique Roman toys. enacted of which it is said that it will legislation not to their liking is pro-

be worth more than an army corps posed. Experience has shown, howin tranquilizing conditions in the is- ever, that the bluffs are seldom made talk which ranged from the grave to gay lands, but valuable as this legislation in earnest. Insurance companies look bonds as the bill calls for and there is it is not all that is required. The in- for business wherever business can be found that will return a profit and are greatly depressed, must be improved. not accustomed to cut off their own drained life to the dregs, had seen society How this can be done is pointed out in revenue just for spite. Why, if we are the opinion that few if any western the dispatch of Governor Taft, who to have anti-trust laws prohibiting combinations for the purpose of fixing rates, the insurance companies should be ex- no prodigious expense, no frigid formality, empted from their operation has not yet been made clear.

> The meat packers affected by the beef trust injunction have not yet taken the public into their confidence as to real advance, a higher civilization. what their next move will bc. With railroad rebates effectually shut off the various live stock markets ought to who have means are in so breathless a race reach the relative positions fixed by the to spend, to make a display, to outdo their condition of the territory naturally tributary to them and those meat packing enters forge to the front which enjoy and naturalness too much into the backthe advantages of better market facil-

Senator Depew bus been elected to an honorary life membership in the National Republican Editorial association. Presumably the genial Chauncey is made recipient of this distinction as eral sentiment among our people and it a reward for furnishing jokes to the should be regarded by congress. No editors and saving them the necessity American interest will suffer from giving of constantly consulting the old althe Philippines such relief as the situa- manacs.

itles.

tion calls for. Neither our sugar industry Senator Tillman, Senator Carmack, nor our tobacco industry would be in-Senator McEnery and a host of southinred by the proposed tariff reduction. est desire, but the wonder is that when ern democrats are hastening to put Our treatment of Porto Rico has remen have won wealth they should spend it to pay interest on such deposits. Sen- sulted greatly to the benefit of that themselves on record publicly on the so foolishly as they do in modern society.

in Omaha in 1900 for Dave Mercer and they It is quite possible that a strong spirit wealth conspicuous. They imagine that didn't beat him until 1902."

try wants to know, b'gosh.

blissful ignorance.

Chicago husbands are delicate, gently something to be grateful for, that there is principal countries for excelling at the a growing sentiment in favor of samer livnurtured creatures who ought to be caged exposition. Germany is proposing to ing. There is a strong influence at work lives. There is gain in respect for the "plainer living and higher thinking" manbe supposed that France will be par- nor of life. By the truest standards, parade ticularly ambitious to make her con- of wealth is deemed vulgar. To dress, to tried to shoot two policemen. None of his tribution to the exposition as full and act, to order our households and our lives wife's relations were about. complete as possible. There are by how it looks, by the opinions of others

# CHURCH AND SCHOOL PROPERTY

Which Produces Revenue Sub-That ject to Taxation.

Beauties of Social Simplicity Con trasted with Vulgar Display. Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Several years ago a German nobleman who happened to be visiting in this country was introduced one evening to the able taxation.

family circle of a distinguished scholar of had "thirty-six quarterings" in his coat of arms, together with all the prejudices, by whom owned, shall be upon the asses greatly exaggerated, of his class, and was inclined to look on Americans as mere-

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torious enough in their way, but as belonging distinctly and of necessity to a lower order of beings. The host was an educational purposes can be justified by the archaeologist, and having received some of the ancient implements and utensils excavated in Rome at that time by Prof. Rodolfo Lanciani, was explaining to the young and old folk that they were toys used by the little Romans ages ago, which established the "solidarity" of youth in all ages. The assembled company forth-

Neighbors and friends dropped in quite informally, music enlivened the gathering, was not without its humor and its wit, and as all present were delighted, they all contributed to the delight. When the guests departed, the German, who had from the Paris Faubourg St. Germain to St. Petersburg, and from Rome to London, was impelled to say that there was the idyilic and the true society. No lackeys, but all simplicity, case which was as attractive as it was natural and wholesome.

The German confessed he had discovered revenue of the county. That the revenue a new Arcady, and that society in its new officials of the county make every effort to manifestations was a return to the natsecure this lost income is earnestly to be uralness of former days, which indicated a desired.

The simple life is not, however, so com mon nor so frequently an object of desire in America of today as to be typical. Those rivals, to seek pleasure instead of letting pleasure come to them, that artificiality, as in all rich societies, has crowded simplicity ground, and Wordsworth's plaint is now and here not inapplicable

Plain living and high thinking are no more. The homely beauty of the good old cause is gone; our peace, our fearful impocence. And pure religion breathing household Inwa.

The desire for money is natural, and it is likewise highly commendable. Money means comfort, education for children, protection against old age and sickness, opportunity for self-improvement, and it provides many of the things which distinguish life in a civilized country from life in the haunts of the savage. Stored wealth is, in a word, civilization itself, or rather civilization depends on it. It is no wonder, then, that money is the universal object of the keen-

and fattened on angel food. One of them caged at the police station told a pathetic story, a real tale of woe. His wife spoke harshly to him, which so preyed upon his nervous system that he went out into the darkness, burglarized a grocery store and

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Chlengo Record-Herald. The decision of the United States supreme court requiring the Chicago Theological seminary to pay taxes on all its property not used directly for educational purposes marks a distinct advance in equit

Fair play, as between man and man and corporation and corporation, demands that all income-producing property, no matter sors' books and compelled to bear its fait share of the burden of maintaining govern ment. The exemption of only such prop erty as is used exclusively for religious and Double Track Railway spirit of American institutions, and any tendency of the courts to draw tighter the lines about the remaining property of col-

The Omaha Train par leges and churches is to be commended. excellence is No. 6. A solid The omnsiderations of common justice are of course, not the only ones which must be train made np in Omaha daily taken into account in this matter, inasmuch as special privileges have at 5:50 p. m., arriving at Chibeen granted by the legislature to many insticago 7:15 next morning. Litutions. In the case in question much rested on the charter of the theological brary Buffet Car-Barber seminary, but an interpretation of the con-New Standord Sleepers-Diner stitution of 1848 was also involved. It is beyond dispute that the framers of the - Chair Cars- Everything. present constitution, and it is probable that

the framers of the constitution of 1848 in-No. 2 daily, carries Library tended to exempt only property actually and Sleeping Cars only, with used for religious and educational purposes. It is therefore not impossible that further electric lights. Omaha 8:10 p. judicial consideration of the existing charters will result in other additions to the m., Chicago 9:00 o'clock next property on the assessors' books. morning. The fastest train west It is said that if all of the revenue-

producing property of churches and colleges of Chicago. in Cook county were taxed the result would be an increase of \$200,000 or \$300,000 in the

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