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Delaware holds the long-distance record for senatorial deadlocks.

Pope Leo XIII is certainly the grand old man of the twentieth century.

Legislative proceedings at Lincoln fail to show that the deficiency in the gas supply at Omaha reached to the state capital.

That American dentist expelled from Saxony because of too intimate acquaintance with the former crown princess must have lost his pull.

Notice how all the congressmen are preparing to go home as soon as possible after the congressional adjournment-that is all but Dave Mercer.

ner of several other passings.

Nebraska's six new congressmen will solemn oath that will entitle them to tion by court-made law. \$100 a week and free passes from now until March 4, 1905.

The deadlock in Delaware is broken will knock the persimmons.

adopt a flag emblematic of the postal department. If something simple and unmistakable is wanted a few mall sacks might be cut up into squares.

If the legislature will turn the searchlight on the corporation lobby it will encounter much less trouble in carrying out the pledges made to its constituents in promoting the interests of the state.

Merger is the order of the day. The Denver is only a forerunner of the consolidation of the county of Douglas and the city of Omaha. It may take time, but it is bound to come.

Bakers who conduct their industries in Omaha on a small scale are protesting against the annual fee for the per mit to engage in such business. Bakers who put their loaves on a small scale should know enough to keep mum.

Queen Lil evidently has more friends among the senators than among the representatives in congress. Perhaps' this is explainable, however, for the reason that the American House of Lords thinks it is nearer to royalty than the lower house of the national legisla-

It ought not to take much persuasion to induce the city treasurer of South Omaha to act as custodian of the special library endowment fund. The library fund promises to have some money in it, while the other funds entrusted to him are too often on the red ink side of the

If we had been compelled to go back to candlelight under a regime of municipal gas works, what an outery against municipal ownership would have been evoked. But accidents will happen in the best regulated gas manufacturing

Information is wired from San Francisco to the effect that the San Fran cisco Railroad Terminal and Ferry terminal in San Francisco at a cost of \$1,000,000 for the site alone, to which will be added an expense of \$2,000,000 in improvements. If this valuable prop erty could only have the benefit of Netaxes on \$3,000,000 it would be assessed for about \$30,000.

its stations in Adams county. The ele- tions is practically unlimited. vators were assessed for purposes of taxation by the township assessors, but the claim was made that this was sessed as chattels. This position was the United States for the canal. upheld by the learned judge looking. This led the Washington authorities.

the railroad company, and stone instead of timber.

the fixtures appertaining to a railroad up the useless fight. or necessary to the operation of a railroad. They are never returned to the state board among the rolling stock, double taxation.

stand upon Union Pacific grounds, now at present.

the natural sequence of the uniformity with which the railroads are trying to lished where now there are few people now raise up their hands and take the avoid their just burdens of local taxa- According to government reports there

PUSH TRUST LEGISLATION. and the deadlock on the United States United States has taken the necessary attorneyship is rapidly approaching a action to obtain precedence and an have widely obtained in regard to crisis. The man with the long pole early argument for the case of the Alaska are of course largely responsible The Postoffice department is about to vides that the attorney general may now that the value of the resources ance," and upon such filing the "case merits. ticable day, before not less than three the national wealth. of the circuit judges of said circuit." In promptly availing himself of the authority conferred by this act. Attorney General Knox has given assurance of his purpose to push proceedings against consolidation of the county and city of the combinations which he may believe to be violating the law.

> This the public expects him to do. plete for trust regulation than could enforcement of the laws. For this purpose he has been supplied with ample funds, a necessary provision which until now congress had failed to make. The anti-trust act of 1890 is in full force and it is the common belief that most of the combinations exist in contravention of that law, They cannot all be reached at once. The attorney general may institute proceedings against the more conspicuous among them, but he will be careful to know his ground and not act with undue haste. The decision of the supreme court of the United States seems to warrant the opinion that there is not an existing combination, engaged in interstate or foreign commerce, that does not violate the law by in some way operating in restraint of trade. The Department of Justice, however, cannot wisely or safely act upon this the ory. It will not proceed blindly, but must have substantial grounds upon which to base its cases. It must have information that will justify action and this cannot be obtained in a day. When the bureau of corporations shall have been organized it may be able to supply much necessary information to the

legal department of the government. Attorney General Knox has been to no small extent instrumental in securing the new anti-trust legislation. He has shown an earnest sympathy with company has just secured a freight President Roosevelt in the matter and held up by injunction. Whether the his recommendations were in the main accepted by congress. There is every reason, therefore, to expect that he will | make every effort to enforce the antitrust laws, and that he will act as city finances. braska revenue laws instead of paying promptly and vigorously as circumstances will admit of. It is not an easy

A sample brick of uniformity in rail- inck, but will fight hard. That they imports into the islands. Unfortunately road taxation has just been abricated must ultimately yield is not to be the table fells to show what part is by a Nebraska district Judge in a very doubted, for the people have the power played by the importation of American unique opinion. It appears that the through their representatives to compet bottled goods and whether the reduc-Kansas City & Omaha Railroad com- submission. The highest tribunal has tion in the military forces there is repany some years ago gave a permit, or said that the authority of congress over flected in the reduction of these im. don and spares the provinces. The Amerilease to an elevator company to creet corporations engaged in commerce elevators on the right of way at two of among the states and with foreign na-

PANAMA CANAL OFFION. It has been apprehended that the double taxation on the plea that the option of the French company to sell railroad right of way was assessed by the Panama canal would die today unthe state board. The railroad company less the treaty with Colombia was ratipaid the taxes levied on the elevators fied. It had been agreed that the under protest and brought suit against option should run until March 4, 1903, the treasurer of Adams county for the and it was thought possible that in the recovery of this tax on the claim that event of the treaty not being ratified when the elevators were erected the by that date the French company foundations were made of brick and would refuse to extend the option and stone, hence were a part of the rail- demand more than the \$40,000,000 road right of way and could not be as agreed upon as the price to be paid by

through railroad spectacles and the when it became apparent that the treaty county treasurer has been ordered to would not be ratified at this session, to pay over the amount of taxes levied to ask for an extension of the option. Attorney General Knox yesterday an-This decision is on a par with the rul- nounced that the request had been acing of the federal judge who recently ceded to and the report indicates that decided that the east half of the Union the French company has placed no Pacific bridge was not taxable for mu- limitation upon the extension and is nicipal purposes in Council Bluffs be- willing to wait until the canal treaty cause it did not enjoy the benefits of is ratified, whenever that may be, it police and water works protection. If being assured, of course, that the time 81,400 elevators erected upon the right of way will not be remote. That the Panama uals or corporations, are exempt from its property is well understood, but taxation, a factory, a mill or a store- it would have been quite justified in accepted as the official examiner. When 31,930 house erected on the right of way of a declining to extend the option unless the right time comes the judge might not railroad would also be exempt from the price to be paid was increased. It be found to be "slow" on questions himtaxes, always providing that the under- would seem that Senstor Morgan self. 31,690 pluning of the structures was of brick would now realize the absolute hopelessness of further opposition to the The sophistry of the latter proposition canal treaty and terminate the effort is transparent, but it is about on a par to defeat its ratification. There is no with all the arguments recently ad- question that he most earnestly and Kittinger of the Indiana senate for his vanced by the railroad tax bureaus profoundly believes all that he has said eloquent description of Senator Park as and corporation lobbyists. In the first against the Panama route, but he is in "a whining old whiskered sanctuary. place, elevators are not included among a very small minority and ought to give

O ALASKA HOMESTEAD LAW.

The enactment of the Alaska homedepots and other tangible improvements stead law will undoubtedly prove of on the right of way and are not even great benefit to that territory. It is admitted to the union in 1867, and eleven away in the archives of the commonwealth, returned as property of the road, and reasonably expected to stimulate the in- of them are living. Politics is apparently as a specimen of "its leading output"therefore their assessment would not be crease of population, those familiar a more healthful occupation in Nebraska whether this is baled cotton or baled humor with the country asserting that the In the next place, the law does not want of such a law has prevented shal any such array of ex-governors. contemplate the omission from the tax people going to Alaska for permanent list of improvements erected on the settlement. It is a quite general notion. right of way, or depot grounds leased particularly in the east, that there is for private speculation. If such dis- little in that territory to invite populacrimination were permissible under the tion and that there is small chance of culture. law, the Omaha Smelting works, which it ever being much better settled than

assessed for three-quarters of a million. It is needless to say that this is an would be exempt from taxation, and entirely mistaken idea, as the result of to "get down to mother earth;" to look warehouses, elevators and coal yards investigations by government officials into the tanned and manly faces of the established within the railroad right of conclusively shows. The fact is that way could claim exemption from taxa- there is a very large area of Alaska Spring house cleaning has commenced in dead earnest in the federal building. The passing of Cadet Taylor is only the chained down by solid masonry. will be taken up under the homestead freemen. But the decision in Adams county is law within a comparatively few years and a prosperous community estab is a region suitable for agriculture capable of sustaining a very consid-Under the authority given by recent mate during most of the year is as legislation the attorney general of the favorable as in some of our northwestern states. The false impressions which of prostitution-their influence is cast hab-United States against the Northern Se- for the past neglect of congress to make proper provision for the territory, but the people have no other means of profile a certificate that, in his opinion, of that country is better understood "the case is of general public import- it will receive the consideration it It is a rich possession, which as a last desperate measure. shall be given precedence over others has already repaid many times what and in every way expedited, and be as- our government paid Russia for it and signed for hearing at the earliest prac- will continue to contribute liberally to

> Speaking of the stock and bond basis of valuing callway franchises, Representative Loomis is quoted as saying that "neither this nor any other plan for assessing their franchises will be satisfactory to the railroads." The only plan that will be satisfactory to the The legislation of congress, if less com. railroads is the present plan, whereby they not only escape paying taxes on have been wished, is yet sufficient to their franchises altogether, but also enable the attorney general to press the evade paying city taxes on all of their valuable terminal property that receives the benefits of costly city gov-

It is not explained whether President Roosevelt's call for an extra session immediately on the heels of the dead congress was planned to give the venerable members of the senate the benefit of mileage from their respective homes to the capital without wearing off any of their shoe leather or whether it was intended as a temporary relief to the various railroads and sleeping car companies that are expected to carry them to and from their homes on presentation of a piece of pasteboard.

The mayor of Council Bluffs declared that because the proceeds of the municipal tax levy is insufficient it is abperiodically to raise the funds needed on. to maintain several city departments. The reason the proceeds of the municipal tax levy are insufficient is because the Union Pacific railroad refuses to pay city taxes on its valuable bridge and terminal facilities that are within the city limits.

City Treasurer Hennings estimates that the enactment of the so-called scavenger law to expedite the collection of delinguent taxes would about hold the city even with the loss of railway taxes funds on a stable basis has not been figured out. The county finances are known to be in far worse shape than the

According to the exhibit made by the and simple task. The great corpora. Bureau of Insular Affairs the exports evitable result is not far off.

tions will not surrender at the first at from the Philippines now exceed the

Truant Officer Parker has reported to force in the minor capitals, where the lawthe Board of Education that he has put makers of the several states are gathered up 100 copies of the anti-cigarette and in solemn session. These are the days tobacco laws, but up to date the clgarette and tobacco dealers have discovered through the third week in March, Alno perceptible drop in their cash reg- though distinctly a state phenomenon, its isters. Taking down the sign of a sa- features are substantially identical everyloon does not seriously impair the drink where. It can be recognized by an irre-

Short and Pointed.

Chicago Tribune, Few of the culogies on the Father of his Artemus, "wuz a man who never slopped

Passing Up a Puzzle.

Detroit Free Press. If anyone can Secretary Cortelyou can ity in the house evidently wanted to pass him a hard one.

Melancholy Record Unchanged.

Washington Star. Not a year passes that does not bring reports continue to read about as usual,

Presumption of the Defunct. Cincinnati Enquirer. Colonel Bryan is asking Judge Parker

questions, but the Nebraskan may not be

Sky-Sweeping Oratory.

Louisville Times The Missouri legislator who referred to his opponent in debate as "a poise with Verily, it is only to the shorn lamb that the legislative wind is tempered.

All in the Climate.

Boston Transcript. For longevity of its pioneers and stateshas had thirteen governors since it was tainly Massachusetts cannot begin to mar-

Blisters for Glad Hands.

New York Sup This is especially the case if he is unifor- rather than useful. tillers of the soil; to grasp the sinewy hands of those who wrest wealth from the ground, the feeders of the world, the most

Detroit Free Press.

Fully 90 per cent of all that is dishonest, all that is corrupt and all that is menacing to free institutions in municipal rectly to the influence of these quasi public corporations upon local politics. ernments, but it is their consistent policy itually against all decency and efficiency timent in favor of municipal ownership is grounded almost wholly in the belief that tecting themselves against the rapacity and criminal greed of quasi public corbut are being driven to it

The Woman with Humor.

Lillian Belle in Harper's Bazar. If you consider the list of your friends it will not take you long to discover that the woman you like best is the woman with a sense of humor. She is the only one you think of first if you are getting up a picnic or a card party. You do not perhaps, formulate it even to yourself, but in your mind she stands for the utmost If it rains or if it shines, off good humor. woman with a sense of humor can extract fun out of the dreariest proposition, and the first thing you know she has set every body to laughing at her droll sayings, and turned defeat into triumph, for who cares whether your original plan was carried ou or not, just so everybody has a good time A sense of humor is said to be lacking in most women. Ams! I have found this only too true, but I have noticed that when a woman does have it, the men are the first to find it out, and all she has to do to acquire a husband is to pick and choose. The day of the girl with the do.l face is going out and the day of the girl with a sense of humor is coming in.

ELIMINATING THE WATER.

Public Distrust of Water-Logged In dustrial Stocks.

United States Investor The inflation injected into the capitaliza tion of our industries in recent years, to gether with that injected into commodity prices, has all got to be eliminated event ually. That is inevitable. But it will not eliminated until those who have in jected it are compelled by stern necessity to let go their grip. And they will not let go their grip until the banks refuse any solutely necessary to fine fallen women longer to furnish them the means to hold The banks, of course, do not want to withdraw assistance so long as there is any hope that the boomers of stocks and of commodity prices may work ou their plans successfully. But the banks have got to do one thing or the otherthey must either call in their loans or increase them. Now the present policy may be kept up for a considerable period longer, but eventually one of two things must happen: Either the general public must consent to buy some hundreds of nillions of inflated capatalization at fancy figures, and to continue indefinitely to pay inflated commodity prices, or there must be a wholesale contraction of capitalzations and of commodity prices. Evidently the public has no intention of ever buying the inflated capitalization at the prices demanded for it; and evidently they cannot much longer afford to pay the present inflated commodity prices. What then The answer ought to be will happen? Meanwhile such bank statements as that of last Saturday, if repeated very often, will have a tendency to make us think that, after all, the in-

OFFICIAL SILLY SEASON.

It is in Full Bloom at Various State Capitols. New York Mall and Express

In England "the silly seasons," so-called Is due about midsummer. It afflicts Loncan stilly season comes earlier. Through a gracious dispensation of Providence it seldom invades Washington. It spends its when it 's at its height. It begins about the second week in February and lasts sistible tendency to introduce measures wearing the hallmark of intended humor.

Why all the illustrations of freak legis lation should be 'crowded into the second half of a session is a problem for the anatomist of melancholy, or perhaps for the po-Country can be compared with the late Artemus Ward's. "G. Washington," said mist of melancholy, or perhaps for the political pathologist. There are those working the latest that the pathologist is the property of the latest that the pathologist is the latest that the latest maintain that the untrained intellects, possessed by the class of men which is be coming prevalent at the state capitals, give way after about six weeks of unaccustomed celebration. From February 10 on according to this school of opinion, they The puzzle is to stop billion dollar abuses are unable to attend to their duties. The with a \$200,000 appropriation. The major- waggish bills they introduce thenceforth are symptoms of a double hallucination that should invite the attention of alienists. They are supposed to be proper legislation and they are supposed to be real humor.

For a variety of reasons which will sugforth announcements of the discovery of a gest themselves, and which it would be remedy for some disease hitherto consid- impolite to specify, the southwest offers ered incurable. And yet the health office the most congenial soil for this species of intellectual fungus. But no region is exempt. The venerable bill taxing bachelors and spinsters has just been introduced at Albany. Illinois is discussing the probibition of foot ball. Utah has been asked to establish an annual "washday"-its advocates maintain that such an institution would put the Mormon commonwealth "one ahead" of its present practices. The northwestern states are wrestling with that veteran of sumptuary legislation, the bill to do away with "Mother Hubbards" in their subtler modern guise of tea gowns. In the border states the sanitary aspect of kissing has come under the purview of the

lawmakers. The southwestern states, as usual, are pioncers in aggression. They have usurped the exclusive control of international matters which the constitution vests in the federal government. Texas wants to tax lords; Missouri wants to brand and license them. Texas has another pet measure. It is thinking of framing the cotton men, commend us to Nebraska. That state | handkerchief which Mrs. Roosevelt sent to some Dallas women, and filing it solemnly than in any other state in the union. Cer- is not clearly indicated in the text of the resolution.

The proper attitude of mind for the nation to assume toward the merry men of the legislatures is not one of indignation. If it cannot share their guffaws, at least it One of the sweetest sights in this world can express its sympathy and cut the legisof joy is the candidate patronizing agri- lative sessions in two. The argument of a The candidate loves everybody Utah newspaper that the state would be that has a vote, but if you believe him be better served if it elected jackrabbits inis happlest when he is among the farmers. stead of men to its councils is stimulating

FOLLOWING THE STAR OF EMPIRE.

Trend of the World's Commerce Dis tinetly Westward. Engineering Magazine, European mails and passengers al eady go from London to eastern Asia by

way of Canada, because it is shorter and there is a saving of ten days in time. The from Europe to Asia are: The tolls through the Suez canal, the size of ships that can pass the Suez canal, the cost of coaling along the route and the distance Tolls may be abolished, but this is no

likely. It will take years to deepen the canal even if this project should be advo-They not only debauch city and state gov- cated. The cost of coal along the route as well as the distance, will always be serious drawback. There is abundant and cheap coal in Great Britain, on the Atlantic sesboard, on Puget Sound and all and integrity in public affairs. The sen- along the line of the northern roads, and there are an unlimited number of empty freight cars westbound. By building the the world, as "while Germany covered Great largest ships in the world, even though Britain's rear against Russia and France they run under the most expensive Amer- it could develop an overwhelming supeican register, by filling the westbound cars riority toward the United States. Germany porations. They are not flying to municipal at a rate a little more than the cost of hand- would have no need to fear the Francoling, Mr. Hill knows that he can turn the Russian alliance, because with Great Britexport trade with western Asia from its ain it would be sure of Italy's support, 200-year-old way past India to the direct Pacific sea route past Alaska.

eform pledge. In some ways he is a romising sovereign. Count Boni de Castellane favors a Franco-American alliance. No wonder. The one he arranged for himself was advantageous Students at Stanford university have been forbidden to flirt. The faculty not believe a love of study should lead to

a study of love. Many a much younger statesman marvels at the remarkable vitality of Senator Morgan, who during the present session has contributed over 200,000 words to the isthmian canal discussion.

Representative Grosvenor has introduced bill to reimburse Jacob Ritterbach, a stage carpenter at Ford's theater, Washington, when Lincoln was shot, for a bag of tools he lost in the confusion. Senator "Joe" Blackburn of Kentucky

was caught recently smoking a big black briar pipe in the senate lobby. senatorial dignity?" asked a friend. senatorial comfort," was the reply. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania is orary custodian at Washington of three

bullets carefully preserved in a plush-covered box. They were shot into various porions of the anatomy of Captain Joe Reisinger of Franklin, Pa., during the civil war and they back up the captain's claim to a medal of honor. English editors take such delight in pil-

ing up accounts of American catastrophes whilst they slight every other form of American news that it will doubtless afford grim satisfaction to many an editor of this side to be able to "throw up" the story of railroad and other horrors caused by the recent cyclonic disturbances in the British Isles. Henry Rice Adams of Minneapolis has

een chosen grand master of Masons in his state, but that is not the only distinction of which he can boast. In early days his father lived in Monticello, Minn., where he erected a store with a lodgeroom on the upper floor. While waiting for his residence to be remodeled Mr. Adams and family lived in the lodgeroom, which is how his son came to be a real native Mason, the only one of his kind so far as is known.

Colonel J. D. Shires of Marion county Centucky seems to be rather radical in his deas. "I am in favor," he says, "of putting up all county offices for sale to the highest bidder. each office to the highest notch, then knock off The money thus obtained should be used for building and bettering roads. As it is worked now candidates with money behind them buy the offices from floaters, who spend money in riotous living before they get home and leave their families

MONROE DOCTRINE SCORED

German Economic Professor Dubs it Mere

Empty Pretension.

RIDICULES AMERICAN BOASTFUL CLAIMS

Says United States Has No Interest in Southern Republics and Claims New Western Nation Has Not Yet Benefited World.

BERLIN, March 3 .- "The Monroe doctrine," says Prof. Adolph Wagner, "is an empty pretension behind which there is neither energetic will nor actual power." Herr Wagner is professor of political sconomy at Berlin university and was recently asked whether the Monroe doctrine was, in a moral sense, as binding as international law. His lengthy reply brings forth the above flat-footed statement. Example of American Impertinence.

Later be goes on: Scarcely could such a doctrine be forced open a conquered people after extraordi-nary viotories. No people and no great ules ever proclaimed such a doctrine. Seither England nor Russia, nor Napoleon at the height of his power, ever made a limitar preferries.

at the height of his power, ever made a similar pretension.

Not: even the United States' predominant interests are behind this unheard-of assumption. South America is neither geographically nor historically so allied with North America and the United States as to justify such a pretension even from a North American standpoint.

The divisions of European politics and lack of insight into and recognition of the solidarity of the interests of middle, western and southern Europe, which will remain the chief theme of human civilization, explains why Europe, why Germany even, takes this empty pretension into consideration.

deration, From the standpoint of the wider Ger-From the standpoint of the wider Germanic races, a political recognition of the Monroe doctrine would be a false step, even if it were settling the world question whether the Germanic or Romanic elements should dominate the world. As a member of the Germanic race, I do not want to see the Romanic element pressed to the wall, because it is indispensable to the world's civilization and is a necessary complement to Germanic civilization. This the world's civilization and is a necessary complement to Germanic civilization. This applies to Italy and France, and even to Spain. What do we Germans owe to them? What would our civilization be without Italy or without France? They are as indispensable to us as the classic peoples were. No objective member of the Germanic race can wish to see the world exclusively Germanic, but if we once concede to the United States predominance in South America, according to the Monroe pretension, would German interests be promoted thereby? Would not we Germans be completely pressed to the wall by the English element on both sides of the sea?

by the English element on both sides of the sea?

We really have no interest in furthering the preponderance of the United States or England, or both. The world's civilization would hardly be advanced thereby. Aside from some technical and business spheres, what have the United States done of importance for the civilization of the world? What have tney done that deserves to be named in the same breath with the achievements of Italy and France? Middle, western and southern Europeans, hold yourselves together against the east as well as the far west.

That seems to me to be the only right answer to the Monroe pratensions. The Germanic people should not act against, but should act with the Romanic peoples. That would serve the true interests of the civilization of the world.

Thinks Silence is Best.

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Prof. Eduard von Hartman, the philosopher, declined to discuss the question, because, he said, it was "inexpedient, since the Americans make capital out of both affirmative and negative answers." He added:

An endorsement of the Monroe doctrine, however, hedged with qualifications, would be accepted as a recognition of their program, while the merest theoretical criticism would be interpreted as expressing Germany's plans for conquest, and the American people would be called on to resist the same. Stience is best. Baron von Zedlitz Und Neukirch, a member of the Prussian Diet, and editor of the

Berlin Post, wrote The Monroe doctrine is, from the stand-point of international law, a nonbinding monologue, whose enforcement is purely a question of force. German interests, however, are so little touched by the doc-trine, at least as interpreted in the Venez-uela incident, that we have no practical need for opening the question.

Prof. Hans von Delbruck of Berlin university, discussing Venezuela in the versity, discussing Venezuela in the Preussische Jahrbuecher, alludes to the "perfidious nature" of the American policy and advocates an alliance between Great Britain and Germany. "Then," he says. "we should see the strongest coalition in the world, as "while Germany covered Great Britain's rear against Russia and France, and make another start.

A smiling face may prove a sun to tinge with gold the clouds of wrath that pile themselves in threatening banks along some weary plodder's path—A smile that winkles from a heart that overflows with brother love, and it will prove a jewel in the crown that while Austria in its own interests would bring itself alongside of Germany."

NEBRASKANS ARE CONFIRMED The sultan of Turkey has given another Reese Becomes Broken Bow Received

and Emmington Pender Postmaster. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Confirmation by the senate:

G. C. Holt, United States district judge for the Southern district of New York; E. Cunningham of Tennessee, consul at Bergen: John T. Vivian, surveyor general of Colorado. Registers of land offices: Lee Fairbanks.

del Norte, Colo.; S. A. Abbey, Pueblo, Colo.; D. H. Budlong, Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Receivers of land offices: John J. Lambert, Pueblo, Colo.; John B. Reese, Broken Postmasters: Nebraska-A. Emmington.

ender. Colorado-E. Tague, Las Animas. Kansas-J. H. Buckman, Lyndon.

Utah-B. F. Boothe, Brigham. Steamer Merion Still Aground.

QUEENSTOWN, March &-The Domini ice steamer Merion, from Boston for Liverpool, which went aground near Rocques coint last Sunday, is still fast. The weather as moderated, but three tugs, which made nother attempt today to release the vest, falled to do so, and more powerful tugs ave been ordered to the scene from Liverpool. The officers of Merion believe there it every possibility of the side. erpool. The officers of Merion believe their is every possibility of the ship being saved although it is feared the rock has pierce the bottom forward. All the passenger have been removed and have proceeded to Liverpool by the way of Dublin.

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WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"Is it true that the elder Miss Bullion is to marry her father's clerk?"
"Oh, yes. I understand he was threat-ened with discharge if he didn't accept."—

Jim—Has that candidate for mayor any platform on which to ask the nomination? Jam—Sure; he needs the money and he wants the job! Ain't that reason enough?—Baltimore Herald.

Kwoter-Well, after all, you know, beauty is only skin deep.

Newitt-Yes, and the people who refer to that fact most are usually extremely thin skinned about it.—Philadelphia Press.

"Have you got a gasometer, pa?".
"No, Willie. Why?"
"'Cause you ought to have one an' leave
it in the parlor. I tell you the way young
Dobsley was givin' Bis gas last night was
worse'n a high wind."—Chicago Post.

"Let the fight go on," said the trust mag-nate, determinedly, "we'll nail our colors to the mast!"
"But," protested the plain citizen, "black "But," protested the plain citizen, "black is really not a color."—Philadelphia Cathode Standard.

Kitty-What did you say when Harry told you that he loved you with an undying love? Constance—Oh, I didn't mind it. Harry, you know, used to do the press work for a traveling theatrical company.—Boston "Say!" the man who had never before at-

"Say!" the man who had never before attended a concert remarked as the cornet soloist began his number, "who's the feller wavin' the little stick?"

"Sh!" replied his neighbor, "that's the conductor of music."

"Oh! and is the feller with the horn the motorman?"—Philadelphia Press. "Yes, all he does is to sit in a saloon and growl about the wrongs of the working-

"Well, that's all right, isn't it? He has three sons and a son-in-law who are all hard workers."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Suppose,' said the imaginative philosopher, "that a fairy were to appear to you and promise to grant you three wishes. What would you ask for?"

"If anything like that happened to me," responded Colonel Stilwell of Kentucky, "I'd ask for a piedge and sign it then and there."—Washington Star.

CROWN JEWELS.

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In passing through this busy world, my friend, think not of self alone,
And turn to other wayfarers a heart as cold as pulseless stone;

Wear not upon your face the brand of cold, unfeeling s. inchess.

Nor turn a deataned eas to those who feel the talons of distress.

With true nobility of mind endeavor to do all you can you can hover 'round your fellow man.

And you will reap a rich reward from out
the Master's fount of love.

And every smile on earth will be a jewel in your crown above. A cheery word when spoken to a man on brink of dark despair

May give him courage to again take up the load he has to bear,

May blow to life and active flame the

And it will prove a jewel in the crown that waits for you above. Do well your Christian duty in the glorious

Remember as you pass along that life on earth is but a span. earth is but a span.
That days and months and years fly by and from the cradle to the grave.
Is but a brief, death-ending march along life's old and footworn pave.
Do unto others as you'd have them do to you were they the strong.
And you the weak one jostled by the ever restless human throng.
And scatter smiles and cheery words as down the tortuous trail you move,
And every smile will flash again as jewels in your crown above. in your crown above.





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