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DIARY OF TRAVEL IN ORIENT	time on a scale on the side of the vessel.	FROM OMAHA TO PALESTINE	and saw the great city of the Turks, with its numerous mosques and dogs. They	WAR'S SHADOW IN CARIBBEAN	time they got there a large portion of their	URGE COUNTY BOARD TO ACT
	Days in Japan.	AROM CARSENE AU ALEUMOLITE	have the worst looking lot of dogs here I	wan o onabow in cambolian	coal would be expended, and their efficiency consequently impaired.	CHER COUNTI DUARD TO ACT
	Afterward we visited the city of the dead,	the second s	ever saw and they are the most numerous.	the second se	For this reason it was deemed necessary	
Omaha Woman's Notes of a Trip From Ma-	a large garden, in the center of which is	Scenes and Incidents of a Midwinter Tour	The noted mosque of St. Sophia did not	Europe Spending Millions to Fortify Posses-	by the recent royal commission on coaling	Citizens Plead to Have So-Called-Scavenger
nila to Tacoma.	a mausoleum wherein the bodies of the	Along the Mediterranean.	come up to its descriptions, and, except for	sions in the West Indies.	stations to fortify the port of Castries, in	Law Enforced at Once.
	Chinese are kept who are wealthy enough	and the second s	its age and great size, would not attract	SIONS IN FRE Wess Andress	St. Lucia. This place is also being very	MAW ADDITION BY CHOS
SIGHTS AND SCENES IN CHINA AND JAPAN	to pay the rent. The charges range from	NADUCIOUS 2541 OF ODIENTAL OUDER	visitors at all. There are other more beau- tiful ones in the city, and the mosque of		much strengthened now, but not so much	
CIGILIO HID OCCIED IN CHINA AND JAFAA	\$15 to \$300 per month. These bodies are	MARVELOUS ZEAL OF ORIENTAL GUIDES	Omar, in Jerusalem, built upon the site	AMERICAN EXPANSION PROVOKES RIVALRY	money is being spent upon it an upon Port	TREASURER ELSASSER IS NOT READY
	kept until a suitable resting place can be		of Solomon's temple, as well as the Ala-		Royal.	the second se
Visits at Hong Kong and Canton	secured. We saw the Chinese viceroy's	01d and New Civilizations Fringe the	baster mosque in Cairo, are far richer and	British Armaments in Jamaica, Cas-	Castries is a natural fortress which can be defended with little trouble. Castries	He Says it Will Be Impossible to Get
and a Trip to the Exposi-	wife's coffin, one of the most expensive ever made, which cost \$12,000. It is conted with	Great Sea-Glimpse of Italy,	more beautiful. When we sailed out of the	tries and Bermuda-France Spend-	bay runs for several thousand yards inland	the Books in Shape to Begin
tion at Osaka are	three inches of incquer.	· Egypt, Turkey and the	harbor there must have been 10,000 Turks,	ing Money Lavishly-Little	and the entrance is very narrow. One fort	Suit on or Before
Described.	Tired of sight seeing at Canton we re-	Holy Land.	in their red fezes, on the wharf to see us off. One old fellow stood upon a box and		could easily hold it. There are surround-	July 1.
	turned to Hong Kong and after another		shouted in preity good English, "Hurrah	Holland Astir,	ing position on the land side, held by	
The second se	day of sight seeing there went aboard ship	MUNICIPAL AND AN AN AN ANALYSING AND	for America," and as the mighty throng		small bodies of troops, which would render	the second s
	and departed at 12:30 Saturday, March 28,	MUNICH, April 19To the Editor of The Bee: If you can give me a little space I	waved their hats and handkerchiefs we		it exceedingly difficult for an enemy to	When the county commissioners met yes-
E. V. Johnson of Omaha, a passenger on		will tell your readers some of the interest-	realized more than ever before the dignity	the United States became more and more	get possession of the harbor, except by	terday there was an informal assemblage
board the steamship Tremont, from Manila, P. I., to Tacoma, Wash., is an interesting	The ocean trip to Moji and Kobe, Japan, was without incident. We reached Kobe,	ing things I have seen during the past two	of being citizens who live under the Stars		gigantic operations, which, naval experts	of real estate dealers, representatives of wholesale houses, bankers, members of the
one and will repay perusal. Mirs. Johnson	the second	months and a half since leaving Omaha for	and Stripes.	European nations holding territory in the Caribbean sea actively began strengthening		last legislature and property owners pres-
kept a daily diary of the voyage, from		a tour of the Medlterranean and a trip	In the Holy Land.	the fortifications of their chief strong-	The weak point with each of these grow-	ent to make a showing as to the import-
	The doctor came aboard and cleared us,	across Europe.	We have visited Palestine, with all its	holds in that region at the cost of millions	ing fortresses is that neither Castries nor	ance of immediate enforcement of the so-
gleaned:	and then we proceeded on to Mojl. We	We left Omaha February 2, right in the	sacred associations, and saw its natural	of dollars. Now that the Panama ditch	Port Royal is able to repair even a tor-	called scavenger law, which has for its
The good ship Tremont salled from	entered the harbor of Moji about 4 p. m.	midst of the worst blizzard of the season,	beauty and its wonders. Jerusalem is a city of 80,000 people and the old part is	is finally decided upon and will be com-	pedo boat, let alone a cruiser or a battle-	purpose the bringing of an omnibus law-
	On one side of the bay the city of Moji is	and then sailed from New York toward the beautiful island of Madeirs, and from two	enclosed in high walls of stone. Its streets	menced in a short time, they are straining	ship. A war ship coming there damaged	suit in the district court against owners
sea was very calm. The Tremont is a		days out until now we have been in almost	are narrow but well paved and not very	every nerve to complete their schemes of	from a naval battle could get coal, but it	of real estate in the county upon which taxes have been delinquent for a term of
twin-screw steamer of 9,606 registered tons		constant delightful spring. Funchal, the	well kept. Outside the walls, the newer	fortification and to improve their strategic positions on what will be the second trade		years.
and 17,500 measured tons, length 505 feet	the coal sheds. This town is one of the largest coaling stations in Japan and the	capital of Madelra, is a pretty little city	part of the city, is much more modern.	route of the world, if not the first.		The matter was discussed at length by
	majority of steamers plying between Orien-	where Columbus lived, and the house where	It has more hospitals than any other city		graving dock at Martinique, where the	a number of those present, including H.
	tal ports stop here for coal. Shimonoseki	he dwelt was left standing until a short	of the same size with which I am ac-	France has followed suit at Martinique and	largest ship-of-war can be refitted in case of accident or damage in battle. Millions	W. Gates, Judge Woolworth, W. G. Ure,
	is the residential portion and the largest	time ago, when it was torn down. This is	quainted. Some of them, especially the	Guadeloupe, and even little Holland has	of francs have recently been spent on this	H. W. Pennock, A. P. Tukey, E. Rosewater
very beautiful one. When standing up it	of the two ports. With the exception of	the famous place, too, where the boys and	Jewish hospital, would be a credit to any	been spending a good deal of money on the	dock and the fortifications which surround	and W. S. Poppleton. Treasurer Elsasser
has the appearance of a punch bowl; the	about forty Europeans the entire popula-	men dive into the sea for the coins which	Tiberius, a city of 6,000 people, on the	defenses of Curacao and Surinam.	it. The British authorities contemplate	said that it would be practically impossible
mountains rising on every side in almost a		are thrown to them by tourists.	Lake of Galilee, was the most uncleanly	A glance at the map of the West Indies will show the position of England in rela-	providing Port Royal with either a graving	to have the tax books brought up in the form demanded by the act in time to bring
perfect circle. As we steamed up we	and meriors and the complete manufactor and	Our ship had no sconer anchored than we were at once surrounded by small boats	town we saw, and we were not so much	tion to the Dename canal. Jamaica has al-	or floating dock, like that at Bermuda, at	action this year. Mr. Pennock said that
passed thirteen British war vessels, battle- ships, cruisers, etc., and three American	barges arrived. These boats hold from sev-	filled with these boys, who were anxious to	surprised that the cholera had recently	ways been its center of offense and de-	a probable cost of not less than \$2,500,000.	the order of the board for the enforcement
war ships, the Oregon, New Orleans and	enty to ninety tons each. They are made fast to our ship and staging erected, four	show their skill. They were almost naked	carried off 1,000 of its inhabitants. The	fames in the West Indian From Jamaica	It should be noted also that many millions	of the law would have to be annual, but
one other. All of them, English and	on each side of the ship. The stagings are	and the moment a dime touched the water	streets are too narrow, the houses are too	it sent its fleets to fight the French and	of dollars have been spent within the two	thought that men enough could be put to
American, dipped their colors and an-	made in the form of steps and on each step	one or more of them would dive for it and	closely built and there is too little atten-	the Spanlards in the days of Rodney and	last years in strengthening the fortifica-	work to have the books of the county
swered to our salute. Then we passed	a Japanese 'coolle stood, women as well as	some one of them would quickly come up		Nelson. Jamaica must necessarily be the central point of any West Indian naval	of Bormuda and Malifar	treasurer in shape to bring the action by
numerous torpedo boats and torpedo boat	I men. The coal was then blovered med	to the surface with it in his hand or be-	Sights in Egypt.	maneuvers in which England is concerned.	The British government has solemnly de-	July 1. Mr. Woolworth said the first step should
destroyers, and then came to the U.S.	small hand baskets and handed to the cool-	tween his toes and climb into the boat,	After leaving Palestine we salled to Al-	And it happens by a marvelous stroke of	clared that these herolo measures are de-	be taken this year, even though the case
transport Sherman, the liners Dorle, Empress of China and about forty	ies on the steps, then passed on and up	climb over the ship to the captain's deck	exandria and took train 150 miles distant to Cairo, a city of 500,000 people and the	luck for England that Jamalca is the	signed merely for defense and are in no	could not be brought in court, and this po-
Empress of China and about forty others, freighters, etc., but all of them	from one to the other so quickly that one	and dive into the water fifty or sixty feet	"Saratoma" for all Europe in the winter.	strategic key of the Panama canal. All	way intended as a menace to the United	sition was taken by others, who said the
looked as pigmies when compared to the	could hardly see them handled. This mode	below and catch the coin just as easily as	It was charming weather here and the	ships going or coming through that water-	States. The idea is to maintain the bal-	moral effect of a resolution by the board to
monster ship we were on.	which and until 19 o'clock the next day.	in any other way. I never saw them fail	hotels were swarming with people. The		ance of power in the Caribbean in view of	
In Hong Kong Harbor.	During that time some 1,500 tons were put	to get the money, though at times they had	streets were lined with as fine equipages	Port Royal.	America's acquisition of Porto Rico; her	
	aboard.	to go down very deep for it.	as you would see on Fifth avenue in New	The Gibralter of the Carlobean,	fortification of Culebra, which, in time, ac- cording to even British experts, will be the	
On the southeast side of the harbor is the town of Victoria, island of Hong Kong.	Thursday, April 2, we sailed for Kobe at	The Oriental Guide.	Yory. The Pyramids, Cheops and the		greatest stronghold in the West Indies:	Explains the Law. Mr. Pennock the author of the bill, ex-
and directly opposite, on the mainland of	4 n. m., taking the route through the In-	Here we had a sample of the oriental	Sphinx, only a short drive from the city,	The ship of the seame the ship	her lease of coaling stations in Cuba, and	plained its terms fully, and said that all
China, the town of Kowloon, where the	land sea. This is the most beautiful water	guide, who is always anxious to show the	will never cease to be sources of woulder	fect peacefulness of the scene. An ship glides swiftly through water as smooth as	the cutting of the Panama canal.	expense from the enforcement of the act
English coaling station, dry docks and ship	scenery in the Orient. Immediately upon entering this sea, after passing through the	traveler whatever he wants to see and is		glass toward ranges of verdant mountains	France Spending Millions.	would be returned directly to the county
yards, government and private, are lo-	Shimonoseki straits, a stretch of calm, lake-	and the second of the second of the second state of the second se	second at a the still when each other	sloping right down to the water's edge. No-	England is also starting some minor forti-	through the collection of a docket fee of
cated. From the deck of our boat it looked	like sea of about twelve or fourteen miles	take the visitor. It was one of these guides who was taking a small party of Americans	in the one case 452 feet high and covering	where is there the slightest sign of war or	fications at Port-of-Spaln, Trinidad, and	50 cents before decree and of \$1 after de-
as if magic had been employed in building	could be seen. This was dotted here and	around last year and when they asked to	thirteen acres of ground. Here we took	warlike preparations, yet few places are	that colony is to be garrisoned by British	cree.
the city of Victoria, as the houses are all on the mountain sides, one above the other,	there with fleets of Japanese sailing junks,	be shown the house of Columbus, said, "O,	the train and went 450 miles up the Nile	so strongly defended. The tourist does not	as well as local troops. The marrison at	In the discussion it was brought out that
until they rise to a height of nearly 1,800	making a picture of entrancing beauty.	was he know where it was " and started off	to the ruins of old Thebes and saw Luxor,			
lect. In reality they are built on ter-	There were three other steamers ahead of	in eager zest to show them the house. He	Karnak, the tombs of the kings and the	would blow up his ship, for the entrance to the harbor is a perfect network of sub-	British naval circles it is said that the	upon which delinquent taxes may be due.
races, but we could not see the terraces		took them up one street and down another	If the Dhomohy of the oppression of	marine mines. Nor does he know that	british North American and West Indian	but that all such property must be on the
from the boat.	the second se	and went in here and there to inquire, but	Transl and shows in the muraus of Caina	those smiling, green-clad hills contain a		
In the ovening, after dinner, we went		came and went again in another direction,	another there will be more than Dut In one	dozen masked forts, armod with the Diggest	mur of its present strength, when the ships	tition in the case.
on deck again and the sight which greeted	We arrived at Kobe at 7 a. m., April 3.	until finally they stopped in front of an	of the most elaborately decorated tombs	and latest style guns, some of which are	yards are launched. Just at present there	Commissioner O'Keeffe asked what steps
us was almost beyond description. It			we found the bodies of one of the Pharaohs.	capable of throwing a shell ten mites of		had been taken to bring the clip property
looked as if we were in the pit of an amphitheater, the electric lights of the town	miles. This bay was rather smaller than	party waited he went in to make inquiries. He was gone for some time and finally	his wife and two children. These tombs	Port Royal has been regarded for many	France is determined not to be left be-	of South Omaha upon the books for the collection of delinquent taxes, and while he
having been lit and rising tiers on tiers,	any other we have entered so far. There are a number of Japanese war ships	came out with sad countenance and in evi-	are great tunnels cut in the rocks of the		hind in the race for power and prestige in	ponarally farmed the enforcement of it.
until one could hardly distinguish the top-	anchored here, about seventy in all, and	dent dread to break the news to his party;	hills, making a gradual descent of 200 or	years as practically impregnable by British naval and military authorities, who call it	the West Indies. She has spent huge sums	law he believed that he would like to con-
most from the stars.	they make a most imposing and war-	but finally mustered up courage and said,	300 feet, at the end of which are one or more rooms excavated in the rock, the	With other of the Caribbean " Many	on the delenses of Martinique and Guade-	sul the South Omeha paople before tak
	like appearance. The mikado reviewed the	"Colombo no live here now, he dead," and	largest of them being ten feet high and	the second	loupe, but the results have not been alto-	ing notion
raid made a tour of the stores until noon.	navy here the week following our de-	then wondered why the people all laughed	twenty feet square. The rooms are very	land and sea, but it has always repelled the	gether satisfactory, the government alleg-	There were only three members of the

"tiffin" at the Hong Kong hotel and parture. We went ashore in the launch when they heard of the death of their then more shopping. About 3 o'clock we about 2:30 a. m., learning that Tremont friend. all got into 'rickshas and rode along the would not sail until noon the next day and and got into Tickking and rode along the would not sail until noon the not doy at and saw two teams play at pony polo, then to a tea house for lunch, and then back to the boat. The following day we went the boat. The following day we went the boat. The following day we went the boat. The following chocolate and cake we jumped into and can be we jumped into tramway station, which is on the third ter-tramway station, which is on the third terbut a mighty earthquake can ever disturb race, took the car to the highest terrace. finding that we had missed the train. We the highest peak on the island. The car then went to the other part of the town its rocky foundations. The railroad trip of 225 miles from here ran up a narrow gorge which was at times in our 'rikishas to the water falls. We up to Granada, in the very heart of Spain, almost perpendicular, and then stopped rested here long enough to view the falls was like going through a richly cultivated about two-thirds way up the terrace where and returned to the steamship offices, where garden, for it was a succession of orchards, the Peak hotel is located at the end of the we joyfully learned that the ship would not

richly decorated with paintings and hiero- invaders with terribie imaginary losses. glyphics illustrative of the life and history Once the entire British North American was not made. But more millions are to be Around Gilbraltar. We visited the wonderful galleries in the ortifications of Gibraltar and saw why

Harte and Connolly being absent, and the matter went over informally at the morning seasion

Sheriff Power notified the commissioners that A. J. Sloup had been appointed failer. and furnished a list of the special deputies appointed on account of the strike.

Ripple Over Drake's Bill. Commissioner O'Keeffe put a little ginger into the proceedings before the adjournment of the board yesterday, and indentally held up the warrants of three persons who have performed services for the county. A claim from R. C. Drake, bridge contractor, for \$1,770.01, based upon an estimate of the county engineer, was presented. Hofeldt and McDonald voted to allow the bill. O'Keeffe voted against it. The chairman declared the bill allowed. and O'Keeffe raised the point of order that before a claim is allowed it must receive the affirmative vote of a majority of the board, and the present bill received less than a legal majority. His point was overruled, and he then notified the county clerk not to issue the warrant until the expiration of ten days. After the meeting he said that he had done this because the work covered by the bill was an extension of the contract of R. C. Drake, and he wanted a majority of the board to go on record in the matter. He made the same objections and held up around the harbor could be easily fortified the warrants of W. F. Flynn and J. A. Walkup, who were employed on work on Military road, basing his objections upon the ground that the work had not been authorized by the board. The board adjourned until Monday morning, when the scavenger act will be given further consideration and the county treasurer will make final decision as to his ability to prepare the books in time.

car line. We again got into sedan chairs sail until Monday, which would give us until we had accomplished all but about three more days here. 400 reet, and from this point it was too steep for the coolles to attempt it further ing by train for Osaka, arriving there in with the chairs, so we were obliged to get about an hour. The scenery along the out and climb to the top afoot. The effort route reminded us very much of home. was rewarded with the magnificent view we Field after field was a mass of yellow obtained; a panorama from a height of flowers which resembled golden rod, but 1.800 feet of the entire British colony. On is in reality the Japanese rape plant used our return we stopped at the Peak hotel for bird seed. Upon reaching Osaka we again for "tiffin" and then returned to the rode in 'rikishas to the exposition, a distown.

Ride in a Sampan.

We reached town too late for the steam ich, so had to go out to the steamship in a "sanpan" a native sail boat, built very much on the order of a junk; narrow and low at the bow and high and broad at the stern. A little aft of the mast, which is about 'midships, a small pit with a seating capacity of about four is provided for the accommodation of passengers. These boats are operated by women. The crew generally consists of the family. The we were on had the following: The er, and the only man on board, was at stern steering, the easiest work on urd; the daughter, about 12 years of ware. was amidships attending to the sail and rowing; the mother, at the bow, rowing and handling the boat hook when necessary and also incidentally attending to the children. She had a baby strapped to her back and another in her lap. These people eat. sleep and die on these boats; in fact never go ashore unless they post-

tively have to. We reached the ship too late for dinner, so had a light lunch. We spent the following day sight-seeing

again in Hong Kong and in the afternoon went aboard the little river steamer Henhow, bound for Canton. The scenery going up the Canton river was very picturesque.

We arrived at Canton about 6 a. m. and breakfast engaged a Chinese guide after for the day to take us through the city. We went ashore in "sanpans" and there hired medan chairs and three coolles each. We carried our lunch with us from the boat, as there are no hotels fit for tourists in Canton proper. The streets of Canton are dark and filthy and so narrow and crooked that two sedan chairs can barely pass each other, and one cannot see more than fifteen feet ahead at a time.

Canton's Appearance.

The houses are high and built close to rether, the roofs almost touching overhead. The guide took us to all the large stores and to the silk and Canton linen weaver. Then we went to the execution grounds, where we saw the official execu ner, and on through the town to the examination grounds, wherein students are prepared and examined for all Chinese government positions. These grounds are nclosed by a high stone wall, inside of which are 1,200 cells, also of stone. One Problematical Announcement Made of these cells is allotted to each applicant. He is compelled to remain there three days at a time in preparation; one day of leisure three more of study and so on for twentyseven days. At the end of this time he is

nsidered fit to take the examination. The percentage of students passing is very small. Never has it exceeded eighty out of since the latter have issued advertisements each class of 1,800 We next visited a pagoda at the ouf-

skirts of the city, which is located on top at the church, Forty-fifth and Grant of a hill, and had to get out of our chairs and climb a flight of stone steps, then up a winding path and on to the fifth story of the pagoda, where we hunched. Then owed more sight-seeing. On top of the offered for a correct solution of the puzzle. wall we saw the ancient water clock. supposed to be about 2.000 years old. This clock consists of three large fron vessels doings has succeeded and there is little arranged perpendicularly, through which question that there will be a big crowd at the water drips into the last vessel, in the church Tuesday night to find out all which is a float with a cross bar attached, about it.

productive, from the lowest point in the valleys to the tops of the mountains. The We left Kobe at 10:09 the following morn-Alhambra, in the city of Granada, was perhans the greatest disappointment of anything on our trip. These are the ruins of the old Moorish palace, temple and fortifications. And while they were interesting as showing the style of their architecture and the magnificent plan upon which they were built, still it was not so grand nor beautiful as the pictures would lead one tance of about five miles, which took us three-quarters of an hour. Our route was to suppose

Our next stop was at Algiers, a splendid through the heart of the city. It is second city of 100,000 inhabitants, with a fine harin size and first in manufacturing imporhor, and built of stone, rising terrace above tance of Japanese cities. It has a populaterrace, from the very water's edge to the top of the mountain. We visited the tion of nearly 1,000,000. The streets, though narrow, are neat and clean. The first sight island of Malta and saw the very place we had of the exposition was amazing and where the Apostle Paul landed when he far beyond our expectations. The gateway was shipwrecked. The capital of this was a huge marble structure. The build-Island is Valetta and is a fine city with ings were arranged similar to an American stone buildings. We visited the governor's exposition and compared favorably as to palace, and there saw in the museum many size and construction. Oregon was the only American state represented. The fine arts interesting relics of the wars of former times, as well as some of the most exbuilding contained some magnificent speciquisite tapestry we have seen anywhere. mens of Oriental embroideries, paintings, They showed us the old carriage that Nacloisonne, satsuma, lacquer and bronze poleon rode in when he was there, and this is most carefully preserved. The old

We ate "tiffin" at a branch of the Osaka hotel on the exposition grounds. We then St. John's hospital is now used by England as a military hospital, for it owns the undertook to take in the rest of the exisland and has a military force here of position, spending nearly the entire day 4,000 men, besides a navy of 1,000 men. there. Returning to Kobe by train, we This hospital has one long ward in it, were soon again on board Tremont. said to be the longest in the world, and Off for America.

has now 120 beds in it. The celling is We sailed from Kobe at 4 p. m., Monday, thirty fot high and the windows are near April 6, for America. It was not until Monday, April 20, that we again sighted the top of the wall. Although so old, I was pleased to see it so well kept, and land, just at noon. This was Hesquiat inside it was clean and showed evidence Head, Vancouver island. of good care. The voyage across the Pacific was void

Athens and Constantinople. of special interest. One day was much like From there we went to Athens and enthe other. About the only variation was joyed seeing the splendid ruins there. We when we crossed the 190th meridian on were delighted to see a modern Athens of April 13 at 7 a. m. Monday, and conse-\$0,000 people, prosperous and well-to-do. quently had two Mondays in one day in From here we went to Constantinople mid-ocean, 4,773 miles from Manila.

We had to "lay to" during the most of the night upon arriving at Vancouver. Tuesday morning at 8:46 we dropped anchor at "Peter Head" quarantine anchorage, cleared and made fast to wharf at Vic toria, B. C., at 11 a. m. We spent three hours here visiting the town and then left for Port Townsend, Wash., at 5 p. m.

As we left the dock the ship Empress China came in. It was still at Hong Kong when we left there. We arrived at Port Townsend at 8:15 p. m. and dropped anchor The following day, Wednesday, April 22, we arrived at Tacoma, Wash., and were once more at home. The total distance being that distance from Manila.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN GUESS by the Men of Clifton Hill

Presbyterian Church.

The women and children of Clifton Hill Presbyterian church are wondering what the men of the congregation are up to reading: "Just one thing to remember in May-Simcula a Mupix, given by the men, streets, Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p. m." Since that time brains have been racked with the mystery of finding out what it is that resident what he would do for ne other the men are going to do. Primes have been

but as yet no one has solved it. The clever method of arousing interest in the church

We later salled for Naples and visited every ship was sunk or crippled.

Rome, with its marvelous history and ruins; Florence, with its world of art in are not satisfied with Port Royal. Every painting and slatuary; Venice, with its month they are sending out fresh men and streets of water and St. Mark's cathedral, fresh gunr to strengthen the fortifications. square and pigeons; Milan, with its splen- Two new forts are now being constructed vineyards and small fields, most fertile and did cathedral: Lucerne, which has centered at fresh points, four others are planned about it all the beauty of Switzerland, as it and all are to be armed with the latest rests upon the bosom of the lake and lies type of twelve-inch disappearing gun. at the foot of the Alps, whose snowy peaks These new forts are costing millions-of hang above it in resplendent glory, while | dollars, and millions more will have to be the valleys around are rich with verdure spent before the present scheme of fortiand annually has more than a quarter of a fication is completed. Like all other Port millon visitors. We have now been in Mu- Royal forts they are being constructed so nich for some days and although the weather that they will be invisible from the sea and is cold and there is more or less of snow fall offer absolutely no mark to an attacking daily, yet we find it a very pleasing city of fleet. They are built right down in the

half a million people, industrious and thriv- earth, and the enemy will have to batter ing. Of recent years this has come to be down the hillside before he destroys the a great educational center and the large forts and dismounts the batteries. The military authorities of Jamaica guard hospital, with 1,500 beds in its various departments since the new part is in use, these forts most rigidly, and nobody is alaffords excellent facilities for medical in- lowed to inspect them. Tourists who have vestigations. In some respects it has the tried to photograph them, or to bribe the sentries to let them inside, have often got best equipment of any I have ever seen. We have been very fortunate in that we into serious trouble, and only escaped left Jerusalem just before the earthquake going to fail by the intervention of their

cracked the Mount of Olives and shattered consul. the great Russian tower built upon it, and It is commonly believed in the British we went away from Rome only two days army that valuable ordnance secrets are guarded in these forts, as all officers asbefore the great strike came which paralyzed business there. So that all the signed to dut in them have to undertake to way around we have been highly favored reveal nothing they see, even to their and have had the most delightful, as well brother officers outside. as profitable, experience. W. O. HENRY.

The Defenses of Castries.

to work their way 950 miles to windward

SUSPENDS THE WHOLE CLASS Chancellor Day Lets Out All the

Freshmen at Syracuse. University.

SYRACUSE, N. T., May 9.-Chancellor Day of Syracuse university today suspended the entire freshman class for acts committed by some of its members last night, when the class numerals were painted over college buildings. Dynamite

before they could get to a point near these was exploded throughout the night, sideislands at which a naval battle would be walks ripped up and other depredations to property committed. The chancellor says the suspension is to continue until all traces of rowdylam are removed. Today the fresh- posing they had to blockade those places Holland battled for national supremacy in men are busy repairing and settling.

Germany's Caribbean Policy. Germany has no foothold in the Carib-

bean but the oninion entertained by not a few persons in the United States, that she means to make a bold bid for one sooner or later, is shared by all the naval officers and the better informed residents in the

West Indies. Last January the writer was talking on the subject with the captain of one of the British warships then blockading the Veneruelan const.

"There's no doubt," said the officer, that the Germans want a coaling station here very badly. They have made a bluff of wanting one in Hayti and on the isle of Margarita, but the place they really want is Guanta. You know it? Well, isn't it an ideal spot for a coaling station? It could be as easily defended as Castries. A lovely harbor, perfectly safe, a good depth of water and room enough for any fleet. The climate is excellent, supplies and provisions are readily obtainable, and the heights

so as to make the place impregnable even with a small garrison. The strategic position is all that could be desired in relation to the Caribbean and the Panama canal. Mark my words, that is the place the Germans have set their hearts on trying to get sooner or later."

"They will have to fight for it at first," said the captain's audience. "Well, from what I have heard the Ger

The West Indies are of enormous extent man officers say, they seem to reckon or doing that," was the reply. A man who only knows them on the map

A profound conviction prevails in the can hardly appreciate the vast area of West Indies that Germany intends, within sea they cover. The long chain of Windward and Leeward islands, nearly all of a few years, to make a very tempting bid for the Danish Antilles. By that time her which belong to England, are a full 1,000 navy will be greatly strengthened, and if miles from Jamaica. In time of war they she can effect the purchase, she might-so would be in a perilous position, if they the West Indians think-insist that the relied on Port Royal as the only fortified Monroe doctrine cannot legitimately precoaling station for the fleet defending them. vent one European power from transferring Ships coaling at Port Royal would have

its American possessions to another. The Cockpit of Europe.

However this may be, the West Indies tikely to take place, or before they could for centuries were the cockpit of Europe. reach Martinique and Guadeloupe, and The navies of England, France, Spain and in the event of a war with France. By the the Caribbean sea. European and military strategists now

in the Caribbean are of the opinion that Popularity of the President A Minister's Im the fate of the world may be decided there again, when the West Indies are restored to more than their old importance by the construction of the Panama canal. hold that this is the obvious inference from

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RUN ON A TRUST COMPANY BREATHITT COUNTY UNSAFE Fidelity of Buffalo Experiences Diffi-Notorious Kentucky Community culty Due to Rumors of

Defalcation.

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absolutely false in every particular.

LOUIS A. ARTHUR.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9.-There was a run on the Fidelity Trust company today. The board of trustees of the institution has issued a statement which first alludes to rumors current during the last week, but there was a large deficit in one of the banks, and says:

banks, and says: On Thursday and Friday the rumor took the form of a statement that the defal-cation existed in the Fidelity Trust com-pany of Buffalo. It was said that the president had used \$400,000 of the money. Another statement was that George L. Williams had used \$400,000 of the money of the company. The results thus far have been the withdraway of some accounts aggregating possibly \$100,000. The bank has offered a reward for information dis-closing the name of the person originating the rumor."

The trustees pronounce the story to be

Neither Mr. Forman nor Mr. Williams nor any other trustee or officer ower the bank a single dollar. There has been no defalcation to the extent of a dollar, they to provide against any demand.

TAX CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE

Realty Exchange Member Suggests Meeting with Mayor and Mr. Rosewater.

"We feel that equitable taxation has better backing and more sturdy championing than ever before," said a member of the Real Estate exchange yesterday, "and none need fear that the fight will be aban-

doned. The recent election only served to emphasize how determined are the people against corporation favoritism. Each of the platforms had a plank in it that was strongly for equality and, though I was a Benson man, I am none the less anxious

that since Moores was elected there shall be co-operation between him and our tax committee. He represents the public because he was the choice for mayor, and thus it seems to me he becomes the logical leader in the people's behalf. To get us all organized into a working unit I think our committee will set a date for a meeting and ask the mayor and Mr. Rosewater of The Bee to meet with us and discuss the best plan of procedure."

Again in a State of Violent and

Murderous Eruption.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., May 9 .- Several Breathitt county refugees are in this section and describe a depiorable state of affairs in the mountain country. They say that reporters are not allowed to send full reports of the situation. One who was forced to flee from Jackson says that he was near when James B. Marcum was killed and knows the man who did the deed, and says that he will return at the proper time and appear against him. This man refused to let his name be published because he has numerous relatives in Breathitt and says that the publication of his name would endanger their lives.

Grain Elevators Burned.

MINNEDOSA, Man., May 9 .- This city was visited by a serious fire late yesterday, destroying the Canadian Pacific stock yards, the Ogilvie elevator and 20,000 hushels of grain in John Wallace's elevator, besides damaging the station, library and several residences, . The loss is \$100,000. The say, and the company has \$4,000,002 available fire started from a campfire ignited on the prairie and spread to the town,

traveled by water was 7,657 miles, Tacoma for 1904. Be that as it may, to one who former president could so address himself

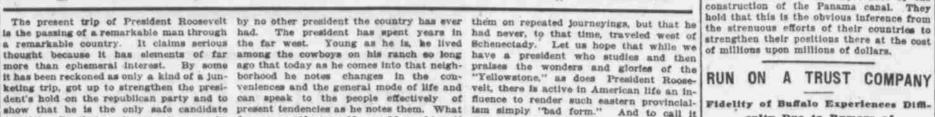
president's receptions and speeches, muck times, suffered from being misunderstood more must be apparent. In the first place, by those in authority. But here is a presithere is here, unquestionably, the attractive dent who can talk to the people plainly nfluence of a great personality. Many a and does talk of the advantage of alfalfa man in this western country, who counted raising, the improvement in breeding of himself until recently among the political cattle and other live stock, diversity in

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opponents of the president, has thrown his cap into the air and added one more voice to the thunderous applause which has accompanied the president wherever he has gone in public. Many a man has surprised himself in this last month by the tho

of the transparent sincerity and honesty of Theodore Roosevelt, his sturdy manhood, his unflinching steadfastness to principle. his indignant refusal to follow the line of expediency, his valiant championship of popular rights, and he has done for the

living man. There is no influence in the world comparable to that of a great personality. But



reads attentively the daily record of the to this great section? The west has, at

crops, irrigation, better highways, tree planting, the public schools-and he knows of these things because he has engaged in them himself as an investor and a ranch-

man, and no one can claim that the president's knowledge is gotten at second-hand.

The president has an effective appeal because every westerner, whether he conto discredit the provincialism of the east,

everything west of the Missiasippi as "wild next year, at the polls, the American peoand woolly." It was said of a certain ple will vote that that record be closed. again, the president is appealing success. New York writer of national repute some fully to men on this pestern trip because years ago that he had been in every coun- St. Stephen's Rectory, Grand Island, Neb. he knows the west as it has been known try of Europe but two, and in most of May 6, 1908.

And to call it this is perhaps the best way to meet and

overcome it. One dement in the president's successful appeal to men today is surely his known chivalry. He has always been the champion of the weaker side. And, as Lincoln said to Grant's traducers, "he does fight."

And this inspires confidence and begets support. It were idle to deny it. boys and young men like it and shout for

Roosevelt. Middle-aged men are finding their pulses beating quicker as they read of what this strenuous president has ac- pany uplished on one single day of a recreation tour.

In a rather singular way, in his own per-

admits it or not, feels that each son, Theodore Roosevelt seems to typify speech the president makes does something today the intelligence, the sturdy inde pendence and the earnest aggressivences the narrow-mindedness which sees all that of our American republic. His, indeed, is attractive and inspiring in European has been a remarkable record for the last civilization, while it calmiy denominates twenty years. It is hardly conceivable that

of millions upon millions of dollars "Yellowstone," as does President Roosevelt, there is active in American life an in