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Forecast: Hot air and variable winds Kansas is now praying fervently for

harvest hands and overflow contributions. Nebraskans should familiarize them-

selves with the new laws that have gone into effect today. If anybody complains about the heat

tell him to go to a cooler place. For example, join Senator Dietrich in his excursion tour of Alaska.

legitimate enterprises as any one. And now the Sioux City Bridge company wants to beat its local taxes in Dakota county. This is in accord with the eternal fitness of things,

New York is agitated from center to the bulls from the cotton exchange.

bonds have been snapped up like cakes tion to him there as already shown. fresh from the griddle. Thirty-year municipal bonds are a desirable morsel

The mayor of Lincoln has joined in the crusade against the dynamite cracker and the Glorious Fourth promises to be a tame affair for the patriotic young idea at the state capital.

One of the questions the Transmississippi summer school should discuss is whether Omaha is not spending too much money for fads and frills and too little for old-fashioned essentials

The warring republican factions of Iowa are now enjoying their annual into plowshares and twist their pitch- to our meats. forks into pruning hooks.

The South Omaha school board has levied a tax of 15 mills for the maintenance of schools for the coming year. One-third of that rate would be considargument in favor of annexation.

Cable advices announce that the from Kiel, and the sea lions who have been hobnobbing with Emperor William will have an opportunity to sober up when they get the full north sea breeze.

All the judges are entered in the July judicial races, which will monopolize their time from now until the last of

and land grabbers in the neighborhood been declared by the former to have of the legislature more than \$3 of the Winnebago Reservation are taking such an active interest in the reten- ator thinks that Mr. Hanna should be ground that the change in the constitution of Charles P. Mathewson? Is it retained in the position and this appears tion which allowed them \$5 because a change might interfere with also to be the desire of President Roosetheir profitable industry?

guitars and violins?

out the Denver Board Public Works, created by an act of le legislature two so years ago. The draion is based on the take the matter under ground that the festature had no con-Public Works for he city. If this de- an exceedingly p cision is affirmed y the supreme court is an honest one of Colorado we my sooner or later see other practical a similar decisio in the case of the when on the Omaha Water Bord appointed by the ly flourishin governor under a act of the legisla- up his sleev right of self-government.

WALL STREET AND ROOSEVELT.

sented. The New York correspondent licans generally. of the Philadelphia Press points out that discrimination should be made between the Wall street that is represented by the Stock exchange, which typifies speculation, and the Wall street of the Clearing House association, which is practically the financial, almost the commercial, heart of the nation. He says there is no doubt that among a comparatively limited group of capitalists who were niming at the unification of railway systems there was irritation, not so much that President Roosevelt should have instructed the attorney general to from the Loup in the neighborhood of test the Northern Securities proposition in the courts as that he should have done this of a sudden. Then there is a certain group, according to this correspondent, made up of those who warmly favored the passage of the shipping subsidy bill, who were disappointed that the president did not actively support that measure. But outside of these two groups little or no hostility to Mr. Roosevelt has been developed in the higher financial or commercial circles of New

York City. This is very likely a correct statement of the situation. The capitalists concerned in mergers and other combinations of questionable legality were quite naturally chagrined at the course of the president, while those who have not been engaged in this sort of thing and have pursued their legitimate business are generally not opposed to Mr. Roosevelt and are finding no fault with his proper determination to enforce the laws. Of the others there is little to be feared, however actively they may press their opposition, whether openly or insidiously. Their influence is not widely extended and it is not growing, but rather the reverse. Circumstances are impairing the prestige of the trust magnates and the combination promoters and it is not impossible that within a year some of them will have fallen from the high place they attained in the financial world through devices that contravene sound economic principles, as well as violate the laws of the country. These men are powerless beyond a very limited circle and that is steadily narrowing. As to those capitalists, in Wall street or elsewhere, whose business is legitimate and who are complying with the laws, they have nothing to fear from President Roosevelt, who is as solicitous for the progress and prosperity of all

The nomination of Theodore Roose velt next year is already decreed. It is a popular demand which all the power and influence that Wall street might exert could not defeat. Neither can any circumference by the break of the bears influence from that source imperil the into the cotton field and the stampede of chances of his election. It should, indeed, rather strengthen them, for there is no doubt that the president has gained The Omaha 4 per cent thirty-year in popular confidence from such opposi-

MAY ADMIT AMERICAN MEAT.

A Berlin dispatch states that the feeling in government circles there against American meat has been much modified. due largely to the recent visit to this country of Herr von Rheinbaden, who convinced himself by personal inspection that the United States has made satisfactory arrangements for the examination of meat for export, so that only good meat would be sent to Germany. It is also reported that the German minister in Washington is now engaged in negotiations with Secretary Hay for a new commercial treaty belove feast, and when they get back tween the two countries which will unhome will hammer their broadswords doubtedly include a provision in regard

We do not know that there is any renson to expect more favorable consideration in this particular from the new Reichstag than from its predecessor, but if the German government can be shown, as there would be no difficulty ered very high in Omaha. Only another in doing, that our meat for export is treaty and will be found ready to make trade with Germany.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN. Why is it that the land speculators the republican national committee has the state auditor from paying members nothing in it. The Massachusetts sen- per day for forty days on the senator was in conference with the pres-The police commission has tabooed ident last week Mr. Roosevelt asked Mr. musical instruments from the saloons. Hanna to remain at the head of the presumably on the assumption that the committee and urged all the consideramusic is an attraction for the patrons tions that are naturally suggested by of these resorts. But where does the current political events. According to board get its authority to draw the line Washington reports the president held at harmonicas, phonographs, musical that any other man at the head of the clocks, planos, melodeons, music boxes, committee would give rise to misgivings in the country that were to be avoided if possible. Mr. Hanna is said to have The Colorado district con has wipe-od frankly stated that he did not want the helter of the pr chairmanshipr advisement.

Referring to this the Philadelphia stitutional power tinvest the governor Ledger, independent, remarks that with the power tiappoint a Board of while Mr. Hanna as a very astute and actical politician, he "Unlike a good many politicians, Mr. Hanna war path, goes about opena club, not hiding a knife e. He is a hard fighter, and ture that has taken from Omaha the he is also a fair one. The president has done nothing

That there is opposition to President control of the national campaign of Roosevelt among certain elements in 1904," The probability is that Mr. Wall street is well understood, but this Hanna will accede to the request of the will perhaps be found not to be so ex- president and his doing so would untensive or strong as has been repre- questionably be gratifying to repub-

THE LATEST PROSPECTUS.

The revised prospectus of the Platte sort them out anyway. river power canal has the same rainbow coloring with slight variations, Millions are said to be in sight to consummate the project, but for the present the millions remain securely locked in the vaults of Wall street financiers. If pert engineers are to decide whether the water supply is to come from the Platte river in the neighborhood of Fremont or Columbus.

If Fremont wins out in the tossup the Columbus promoters are to be reimmont promoters are to get a refund. they can. This is as it should be. What the people of Columbus outside of the circle of promoters are to get if Fremont carries off the prize is not foreshadowed, and what the people of Fremont who are not directly identified with the scheme will get in case Columand that is the proposed issue of \$3,000,-000 of power canal stock in addition to the blanket mortgage bonds that will either. cover the plant and its sources of revenue to the full extent of the estimated cost of storage reservoirs, the power plant and all its appurtenances. Viewed final location of the Platte river power cost per horse power the less the benefit to be derived by consumers.

A PALPABLE MISTAKE.

When the legislature limited the apbraska building, but the exposition commissioners seem to be inclined to overhouse, or place of meeting for visiting Nebraskans.

In view of the fact that other states are erecting buildings to cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$250,000, the erection of a Nebraska gem or club house will prove of doubtful advantage in advertising the state. It will be very much like floating a birch bark canoe side by side with an ocean liner. It is doubtful, also, whether 10 per cent of the Nebraskans that will visit the exposition would take of the hospitality of the "gem."

At any rate, that was the experience at Chicago, where Nebraska had a fifththan \$20,000, which cut a very sorry figure among the galaxy of structures be which it was overshadowed. The main object of the legislative appropriation for St. Louis was to advertise Nebraska and that object should be kept in view by the commission from start

Mr. J. Frank Carpenter struck the nail on the head when he declared before the Transmississippi summer school that "if the best possible results in our public schools are to be obtained, politics and wire pulling must be taken out of the public schools." Mr. Carpenter was evidently oblivious of the fact that politics and wire pulling dominate our public school system altogether under the pretense of nonpartisan reform. That fact was strikingly illustrated in a recent election, when the superintendent of the ply percentages of earning power to rethoroughly inspected, some modification Omaha public schools spent half of his turns on capital. of the decree against it would be proba- time in political headquarters while the ble. The true course, however, is un-superintendent of building repairs American squadron has sailed away doubtedly in the negotiation of a com- passed from one school house to another mercial treaty that will be broad in its instructing the janitors whom to vote scope and equitable in its operation. for. The weak spot in our public school There is no doubt that the German gov- system is wire pulling and politics, but ernment is very desirous for such a those who are doing the most of the pulling insist they are doing so to head If there are any more injunctions to reasonable concessions to secure it. It off the machine. What a convenient be ground out by the courts in these is in this way that we shall be able to thing that machine has been for schemparts they should be applied for at once. retain and probably increase our large ing hypocrites and political mounte

> There is a well-defined rumor at Lin The report that Senator Lodge would coin that the injunction proceedings in succeed Senator Hanna as chairman of the Lancaster district court to restrain day in sixty-day sessions was illegally velt. It is stated that when the Ohio counted in, emanated from Joe Bartley and his bondsmen. Will Joe Bartley and his co-partners ever let up?

The executors and trustees of the late Judge Henry Hilton, who for many years figured prominently as a multi millionaire in New York, have discov ered that the value of his estate only aggregates a fraction over \$6,000,000 although it was originally concluded to be worth more than \$20,000,000. The disconsolate heirs of the lamented will probably turn the Hilton portrait to the wall because he came very nearly dying a pauper.

Is it a Dream !

Brooklyn Eagle Australia has dropped the Marconi wire less telegraph, pronouncing it uncontrollable and liable to interruption. Is this the vanishing of a brilliant dream?

Same "Tea," Same Bottle

Detroit Press. Sir Thomas Lipton did not wreck of the china because asked to put his more sagacious than to in- Booker T. Washington. From an in- ity on the congress.

sist that Mr. Hanna shall be in supreme tertuational andpoint the most amicable feature of the entertainment was the oper ing of "Lipton tea" with a corkscrew.

Cohesive Power of Pelf.

Philadelphia Press. It is stated that the democrats and that it would probably be impossible to animated discussion.

Rending Between the Lines.

Chicago Chronicle Governor Beckham of Kentucky seems Goebel was murdered no one should object the promoters are correctly reported ex- festo, but it is the exact meaning of it. Going to the Bottom.

> New York Tribune. The indictment of an ex-congressman

through and through, and that accused stability of matter. persons against whom sufficient legal evidence has been obtained by thorough

Native Home Rule in Hawaii,

Springfield Republican. The Hawalian House of Representatives loes not extend the "glad hand" to fellow-Americans in voting down a measure designed to stimulate immigration to the island from the mainland. It is necessary bus wins out has not yet been divulged. to state in explanation that the majority One positive fact has been given out, of the Hawaiian House are native Hawaiians. They frankly took the position that there are Americans enough on the island already. And there aren't so very many

Why Men Eat Too Much.

Harper's Weekly. Eating is the greatest of all our standard amusements. A great number of people from the business standpoint, Omaha is jobviously eat a great deal more than they not materially concerned whether the need, and it is entirely credible that a large proportion of the moderate enters might thrive as well and look as handsome and canal is near Fremont, Columbus or work as hard and live as long on a very this side, excepting so far as it will af- much restricted diet. But would the joy fect the capacity to deliver power and of life continue unimpaired for them? The the price at which it will be sold to con. native born might raise plenty of children sumers. Mathematically expressed, the would they think life was worth living on if they could subsist for 11 cents a day, but larger the capitalization the higher the 11 cents' worth of food a day? No, they cost per horse power and the higher the wouldn't. That is one thing that ails them.

Too Expensive for This Country.

Pittsburg Dispatch. A recent article on the street rallway systems of the capital of Hungary contains in a quantitative way is just as unchangepropriation for the St. Louis exposition two points of interest to American students to \$35,000 it was generally understood of the relations between cities and franchise substances and which, exactly like these, that no attempt would be made to ex- wires have been working successfully for all kinds. pend any part of the money for a Ne- many years in Buda-Pesth has been known, though not widely published. But what the success of the system which does away of the elements, is confined to very definite rule the legislature. It is announced with overhead trolley wires a proposition limits, energy may be converted from every that the sum of \$10,000 will be reserved by the engineer that advised it to demonfrom the appropriation for a diminutive strate it by an experimental line in this gem that is to serve as a Nebraska club country was negatived by the traction limited. authorities because it would provoke "excessive demands for improvements."

CHUNKS OF COMMON SENSE,

Things Which Employers and Em ployes Might Profitably Learn, New York Press.

Andrew D. White, who has called upon Andrew Carnegie and other rich men for \$14,000,000 as endowments for instruction to fit the youth of the United States for office-holding and for "Anspiring accompaniments to civic virtue and public life," might of the senses is put into activity. endowing chairs to give instruction on subjects in which two elements of our society at present are in urgent need of enlightenment. A few chairs endowed in the circles well as physical phenomena. rate building erected at a cost of more of "high finance" and labor unions could teach what seems to be most required at this stage of our history to enable American business and enterprise to make further headway and the people of the country to enjoy a continuation of the happiness and blessings which have been show ered upon them. We mean common sens-High finance needs some forcible instruc tion on the economic truth that if a bustness or an industry is earning a given sum -say, \$100,000 a year-on its merits, it cannot be made to multiply its earnings by ten, to a million a year, merely by multiplying the number of share certificates representing its value by ten. We had sur posed that this economic truth had been grasped long ago by nearly everybody in "financial circles" until we were visited with our recent epidemic of stock notations. covering in many cases values which do not exist and never have existed except on paper. A course of training in the elementary principles of trade, commerce and have had the reputation of understanding at least how to compute interest and to ap-

Organized labor likewise is in need of instruction on the economic truth that if a business can earn a given sum-say, \$100,000 a year-and pay 95 per cent of it in wages, cannot be made to pay \$200,000 in wages. or \$100,000 more than its earnings, merely by the say-so of a walking delegate or by resolution of a central committee of

federated labor unions. WOOD PULP DUTY.

Aggressive Move for the Repeal of the Tariff.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune An intelligent and determined effort will be made during the next session of congress for the enactment of a measure similar to that introduced by Representative Heatwole of Minnesota for the removal of the duty on wood pulp. Under the existing conditions the forests of Canada are being preserved and the spruce and poplar forests of the United States are being cut gibly in the United States, will celebrate down mercilessly for manufacture into wood pulp. The entire people are paying for a benefit to Canada and an injury to farm. their fields, their towns, their crops, their line between Green and Washington counproperty and their homes. The recent floods ties. Pennsylvania, but have been in Iowa in the western rivers, causing almost irreparable damage, are tributes to the sound sense and economy involved in the proposed

easure, and the forest fires in the eastern ountains make another. The forests are being destroyed at a rate sufficiently rapid, and sufficiently dangerus, to warrant congress in coming to their rescue by a remission of a duty which, but we talked of our sports less than while it continues, is an incentive to the you do. You, I fear, care too little for destruction of forests of spruce and of your intellectual athletes. Athletic sports poplar at a rate that is simply enormous, are meant, as I see them, to insure Not only New York and the New Engand states are interested in the preservation of their spruce and popiar forests, but of Hartford, Conn., to the late Colonel the states of the Appalachian and Cumber- Daniel C. Rodman has been given by his land ranges are equally so. Kentucky is son, Charles L. Rodman of Philadelphia exceedingly rich in poplar and spruce, but to the state of Connecticut and is to be preands in that state, as well as in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. capitol. Colonel Rodman died in 1878 from and other states south and west, are being the effects of a wound received at the rapidly taken up for their wealth of the assault on Fort Wagner, S. C., and from timber because congress failed to remit the which he suffered many years. duty on wood pulp and assist in the preservation of the woodlands of the country. The sole question of protection involved is the question of protection to American forests-a question forcing itself daily on

WHAT IS EXERGY?

Current Problems with Which Scientists Are Grappling.

Chicago Chrenlete. The address delivered by Sir William populists of Nebraska will again fuse. Crookes at Berlin before the international They have such a close resemblance to congress for applied chemistry has furn- metropolis. Tuberculosis now claims more each other-particularly in that state- ished branches of science material for

Sir William entitled his discourse Realization of Dream." For nearly a malady in a manner worthy of its importcentury, he said, men of science had been ance. Haif a million dollars will be dedreaming of atoms and molecules and voted to that object this year. It is prospeculating as to the origin of matter. Now posed to establish a sanitarium capable or to think that because the late William they admit the possibility of resolving the treating 500 patients outside the city, but chemical elements into simpler forms of sufficiently near to permit of visits by the to murder in Breathitt county. This is not matter or of refining them away alto friends. President Lederle's idea is to have the precise language of the executive mani- gether into ethereal vibrations or electrical energy.

The lecturer discussed the existence of seen in operation up the state. electrical atoms or electrons, the constitution of X-rays and their passage through opaque bodies. He expressed the opinion charged with criminality in connection with that the spontaneous dissociation of rathe postoffice frauds will be searched dlum suggests a doubt of the permanent

That science itself is beginning to scoff bursed for their labors and traveling ex- and energetic investigation will be brought the progress of investigations. Sir Willpenses. If Columbus wins out the Fre- before trial juries to clear their skirts if iam Crookes declared that theories are sonable system. "Directly a fact refuses to be pigeonholed and will not be explained fact.

New views of atoms, electricity and ether recent experimentation converges

toward a question which has been the most urgent since the organization of science and upon which neither physics nor metaphysics has yet thrown any clear light, a possible relationship between mind and matter. Students of electricity are disposed commend patience in the development of

that force as a promise of disclosure concerning the origin of both mind and matter. The pursuit of this belief has led even chemists into mists as dense as London fog and almost as palpable. A German scientist, Ostwald, claims that he has discovered the bridge between mind and matter, a bridge "which covers the

chasm between force and substance," and which is of a nature sufficiently manifest to embrace the totality of our experiences, the interior as well as the exterior." idea or bridge he terms energy. It has been demonstrated, Ostwald claims that there is an immaterial factor, one en-

able as the mass and weight of material corporations. That the underground trolley can undergo qualitative transformations of While the power of transformation in material things is not unlimited, but rather, has not been before known is that after by the chemical law of the preservation

> one of its forms into every other and its power of transformation is therefore un-Herein exists a fundamental advantage of this idea as compared with that of matter, since in this way it acquires the property of comprehending in a uniform fash,

> Ostwald holds that every change which takes place in the outer world and every process may be described by a statement of the kind and amount of energy that has

ion the whole domain of the corresponding

undergone conversion.

This he declares to be particularly tru of the processes by which the apparatus Such processes may ever be reduced to that will visit the exposition would take well have included an estimate—and a the trouble and time to avail themselves comparatively small sum would suffice—for exchanges of energy as between the outer goes up to a seemingly respectable bar and comparatively small sum would suffice—for exchanges of energy as between the outer goes up to a seemingly respectable bar and the orders his "poison" only to find that some world and the apparatus of the senses. He believes it possible to subordinate to the idea of energy the totality of physical as

This opinion is undoubtedly entertained by Sir William Crookes and it is apparently the conviction of this latest school of scientists that the new metals, the wizard metals, radium and uranium, will supply the demonstration of the theory.

PERSONAL NOTES.

sole survivor of the commanders of the great armies in the civil war. Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvanis hastens to invite "the fullest investigation"

of his connection with the Postoffice de- Manhattan, was begun last Thursday when partment. His invitation was accepted several days before it was issued. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, has formally accepted the invitation to

deliver an address at the social celebration of the Fourth of July on the south lawn at the White House grounds. By the terms of the new license law of money, seems to be due in quarters which New Hampshire licensed saloons are forbidden to sell intoxicating liquors on Sundays, election days, and public holidays,

> restriction. It is said in Philadelphia that when Sam uel H. Ashbridge went into office as mayor of that city he had debts of record amounting to about \$40,000. When he retired last April at the close of his term he became president of a bank

but licensed hotels are exempted from this

Ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, at the age of 73, has settled down for the remain der of his life, as he hopes, in a new house built by him in Market street, Lebanon, Ky., his native town. A fine country home which he had just beyond the city limits was burned a little while ago.

The street car monopoly of New has backed down squarely, and the public come out ahead. Suits are to be dropped because transfers are to be given at all to be added to the transfer list, are among the most important in the city.

Next Saturday Bethuel and Aaron French, the oldest twins in Iowa and pos- girl. their 85th birthday at Peterson, Clay county, near which place each owns a fine The Frenches were born on the many years. Both are in good health and bid fair to see many more birthdays.

Dr. S. Wier Mitchell says too much importance is attached to college athletics In a letter to the senior class of Pennsylvania he says: "You have lost out of college life that which it were better to have kept. We played hard in my college days the body shall be made and kept sound." A sword which was presented by citizens served in the Hall of Battle Flags in the

Perhaps He Was Born So.

Washington Post. Nothing can rob the Kansas populist the attention of the American people, and found a house on his farm after the recent get a barn with it.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Scientific and avatematic efforts are being made by the New York Board of Health to check the sprend of tuberculosis in the victims annually than any other disease on the list. President Lederle of the health board proposes to deal with the terrible something between the pavilion system and the cottage system, both of which he has

Among the institutions of Manhattan island is Robert M. Budd, "Back-Number Budd," as he is called. He has a tunnel like place of business in Thirty-sixth street where one may find back numbers of almost any paper or periodical from the year at all science grows more apparent with 1833 to date. Many years ago, being then a newsdealer, he noticed that there was a continual demand for old papers which useful only so long as they admit of the were not to be procured at the offices of the harmonious corelation of facts into a reabegan to save papers every day and week, and as he found that he could sell back on theoretic grounds the theory must go numbers at an advance of from 1 to 500 per or it must be revised to admit the new cent on the original price he took to buying queer business.

> death, at the age of 80, of the first Amerlean woman stenographer, Mrs. Eliza B. ciples of phonetic spelling.

It is not quite a half-century ago, relates lines of business progress than this ploneer teacher of stenography? A copper cent dowed with neither weight nor mass, which in the land would rear a monument to Mrs. Burnz of inspiring proportions.

How many women are there thus earn ing their living? How large is the annua crop of girls graduated from business colleges with certificates of proficiency in sten ography? The exact data are wanting, but in 1899 it was estimated that there were altogether in the nation about 52,000 womes stenographers. The figures show on their face the error of understatement. It is not too much to say that New York alone has more than \$2,000.

more than 52,000.

Within a few years the new skyscrapers erected below Fulton street have added more than 40,000 offices to those already in use. Is it an exaggerated belief that in half of these a girl stenographer is at work Undoubtedly in the city's skyscrapers alone of recent construction there is a larger contingent of girl stenographers than was credited to the entire nation in the estimate of 1899.

A perfectly scandalous condition prevails in most of the New York saloons. A man familiar with the brand of whisky he wants goes up to a seemingly respectable bar and flagrant distillation of ammonia and fusel oil has been poured into the bottle bearing his favorite label. When he protests to the what he's going to do with me."—Chicago bar clerk he is solemnly referred to the label. One of the oldest of the craft in lower New York says that not one in a hundred saloons keeps a full stock of the any vuthuh folks. I specks dat Noah's advertised brands. Many of them buy barrels of raw spirits and run little rectifying plants of their own in the basements. By using essential oils they can turn out Scotch, gin, brandy or any of the liquid staples from one barrel. The only remedy Major General Oliver Otis Howard is the appears to be a general rush for the "water chariot.'

> Work on the Pennsylvania railroad tun nel, which is to connect New Jersey with men began sinking a shaft at the foot of West Thirty-second street. This, the north ern section of the tunnel, extends from Ninth avenue under the North river to the western side of Bergen Hill, on the Jersey side, and the work is under the supervision of Charles N. Jacobs. The eastern section will be in charge of Alfred Noble as chief engineer. "We have started the largest piece of engineering and con struction work ever undertaken by a private corporation," Mr. Jacobs says, "and we are going about it in a businesslike manner and will push it through with al reasonable speed.'

There are probably 300 bright young women in New York who make between \$18 and \$25 a week doing private manicuring. By this is meant that considerable unattached corps of "artists" who call on their clients at home or office and do the work for 50 cents, 75 cents or \$1. Men are the best customers, and one of the curious things about it all is that they welcome the coming of the little manicurist, not as a matter of vanity but because they want to have a little rest and enjoy the small talk which inevitably arises out of the seances. The manicure girl is usually a charming person. She talks golf, pole points. Much money will be saved to the horses, yacht races, theaters and all manpeople as some of the road intersections her of interesting gossip. Frequently she marries one of her rich patrons. This, indeed, was the case today, when a millionaire was wedded to his little manicure

Gold and eliver trinkets were collected from the parishioners of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken at all the masses last Sunday. The gold is to be used to make a chalice and the silver to line the tabernacle of the main altar. Bracelets, brooches, rings, chains and other articles of feminine jewelry formed the greater part of the collection. Six persons contributed gold and sil-

watches A statute of the Madonna in the church is crowned with a gold circlet worth \$1,200, which was molded from the jewelry colected from the Children of Mary three years ago. The Rev. C. J. Kelly, the pastor of Our Lady of Grace, said he did not know the value of Sunday's collection, but that he thought enough gold and silver had been contributed to make the chalice and line the tabernacle.

Since the Elm street wall of the old Combs prison was torn out recently, the elis which have harbored so many famous prisoners in the last century can be plainly seen from the street. What used to be known as murderers' row, in the days when they hanged men in the Tombs, and the narrow walk in front of it, are now on view for the first time, and hundreds of people stop daily now to see the old cells. The his right to protest. One of them who work of demolishing the old prison goes rapidly on, and before the summer is over kness under the same mahogany as did which should force itself with equal grav- flood is now kicking because he did not there will be little left of the picturesque structure.

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ONLY ONE IN SIGHT.

President Roosevelt Without an Opponent in the Field. Leslie's Weekly.

President Roosevelt has every reason to be satisfied with the result of his trip through the west and to the Pacific coast His carefully prepared speeches, as well up old papers, magazines and other printed as his short extemporaneous remarks, were matter. These he had assorted and in- all received with great enthusiasm, but it which came in with the nineteenth cen- dexed until he had an enormous stook. His was the president himself who stirred the tury are already under suspicion in the customers are not numerous, but they pay hearts of the welcoming crowds to their twentieth. Crookes asks: "Are we not tremendous prices occasionally for the deepest depths. It is not surprising that learning the lesson that our researches privilege of merely copying something from the first information to greet the president an old publication, and "Back-Number on his return, as he passed through Indi-Budd" makes quite a good living out of his ana, was the announcement by Senator Fairbanks of that state that he is no longer candidate for the presidency next year, At the very moment when the authorities but that he is for Roosevelt. There are of Ruskin college are advising women who some who affect to believe that the presiwould be happy wives to give up stenog- dent's nomination next year may not be raphy and typewriting comes news of the conceded without some show of opposition but it must be manifest to every experienced politician that nothing, in sight or Burnz. The "z" in Mrs. Burnz's name re- out of sight, can prevent the renomination placed an "s," discarded by the owner to of President Roosevelt as long as he is in prove her consistent devotion to the prin- the field. What little opposition has manifested itself in his own state will disappear, and he will receive the unanimous the New York World, that Peter Cooper support of its delegation, and of every other gave Mrs. Burnz a small room in Cooper delegation on the floor of the convention Union rent free, where she could teach her hall. So far as public manifestations of sex a new means of livelihood. Into what popularity go, President Roosevelt, in the an oak has the little acorn planted there west at least, is the most popular man in now grown! Has any one else of the many his party. The outlook, therefore, is enchampions of woman's cause singly done tirely favorable to his re-election, no matmore for her advancement mentally and in ter if the democrats succeed in their almost hopeless effort to get together on some candidate who will be acceptable to its piece contributed by every girl stenographer various and widely different factions. Senator Depew is right. President Roosevelt will be nominated by acclamation, and will name his own running mate.

LAUGHING LINES.

"If I had my way," said the man of high rinciples, "there would be no money in principles, "there would be no money in politics."
"But," said Senator Sorghum, "if you didn't put any money in politics it isn't likely you could have your way."—Washington Star.

"You come ter me fer advice?" asked Brother Williams.
"Dat what I come fer!"
"Well, here it is—in a nutshell: Don't worry yo'se'f inter a perspiration, en don't preach hell in hot weather."—Atlanta Constitution.

"What would you do if I were to offer

"What are you going to do with your

his ship monopoly aftuh de rain sot in good an' steady."—Washington Star. " 'Honesty is the best policy,' " sapiently said the cor "My dear sir, you're wrong!" exclaimed the suddenly awakened insurance agent who had been dozing in the opposite seat. "My company has the best policy, We long ago abandoned the other as out of date."—New York Times.

THE TRAVELING MAN.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. O, who has not heard his big yarns in the While speeding along o'er the glistening rails? great raconteur, an inveterate joker, Bo full of bright gags and improbable

Though cares and annoyances oft may distress him The air with his tongue he will blithe-And train-weary passengers gratefully bless The joke cracking, yarn spinning travel-ing man.

When trains are delayed upon any oc-By floods or by wreck or by cuts filled with snow, gloomy blue devils can make an in vasion No glo print upon faces a picture of woe and of good stories has never a lim

His bright wit is never a flash in the No clouds of annoyance or trouble can Or wrinkle the brow of the traveling man The ladies all think him a jolly good fel-The sun that fllumines their traveling With smiles in his presence their faces are While wondering if he is blessed with a While trying his shafts of keen humor to The maldens his fun-twinkling features will soan And yow to themselves when their time

They'll try to hitch onto a traveling man. O, wouldn't this life be a jolly existence. And wouldn't grim care be a feature known. wouldn't blue devils look on from s And wouldn't blue devils look on from a distance, And wouldn't our songs have a merries

tone, And wouldn't morbidity flee from our porta If all human creatures were built on th Of that ever jolly and genial mortal The tireless-tongued, never dull traveling

For Nervousness Horsford's

It nourishes and strengthens the nerves, enriches the blood, vitalizes and invigorates the whole sysem. Causes good appetite, perfect digestion and restful sleep.

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