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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER.

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Nebraska is enjoying weather that is good for man, beast and corn. What better could it want?

General Miles will have to take several more sixty-five-mile rides on horseback to get in the same saddle class with President Roosevelt.

nual picnics for the same date and count the paid admissions at the gate.

been surveyed and pronounced feasible if the laws we already have are faithfor the 'steenth time. It certainly looks fully executed. beautiful on paper, but it would look much more beautiful in actual operation.

In view of the fact that most of the Key West, no wonder that Pennsylcigars in Pennsylvania.

want them to forget it.

Japan does not like the way Russin is carrying on in Manchuria, but, unfortunately, it is in the position of the New York public when Boss Tweed asked, "What are you going to do about | ion throughout the United States. it?" Japan does not know what to do about it.

William Allen White declares that "what Kansas needs so bad that it is just naturally hurting for it, is for some man to come along who is not afraid to raise hell." What is the matter with William Allen White? Has his cour-

Public notice is being served that the entire issue of first mortgage bonds secured by the Omaha electric lighting plant, and amounting to nearly \$300,000, is to be taken up at 5 per cent premlum. This does not look as if the franchised corporations of Omaha were being taxed out of existence.

The Army of the Philippines is to meet this year at St. Paul, and it is already announced that 5,000 delegates are expected to attend. The army met of the actual attendance on that occasion we would advise the good people of at least 50 per cent.

might have to government employment.

when the new revenue law goes into even more uncertain condition than it effect. What the conditions will be when the new revenue law goes into effect is pretty hard to say, especially

the courts.

ANOTHER IMMIGRATION SCARE.

gration of the last fiscal year, which regarding it. exceeded that of any preceding year, By Bee (without Sunday), One Year. 44.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his anstrated Bee, One Year. 2.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his anstrated Bee, One Year. 2.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his anstrated Bee, One Year. 2.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his anstrated Bee, One Year. 2.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his annual report, such an influx of aliens as irray Bee, One Year. 1.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his annual report, such an influx of aliens as irray Bee, One Year. 1.60 in his opinion, as expressed in his annual report, such an influx of aliens as irray and the last twelve months have witnessed constitutes a peril to national interests constitutes a peril to national interests and this view will doubtless have most hearty indorsement from the eastern ally Bee (including Sunday), per sunday Bee, per copy of the copy opponents of immigration and may be Intion.

It is true that the number of allens who came to this country in the year ending June 30 was very large, and it is also a fact that a very considerable number of them came from countries whose emigrants are not of the more desirable class, but it does not appear things." Fertile Nebraska dotted all a demand for thoroughly educated men. that any of these people have become a charge upon the public or have failed able, well-equipped jails and no jail to find employment sufficient to support birds to occupy them. Here we have a would be better for most of them and cannot easily be induced to go into the room here for all. rural sections and take up the work to be found there. This is of course unfor- nance of empty jails while by no means professes to feel. As the New York Tribune remarks,

the commissioner general of immigration underrates the nation's capacity as ours," says that paper, "destined day, we need fear no serious overstocking of our almost inexhaustible domain. criminal must be detained and deported. time would help along prison reforms Our shores must not be made a dump- in line with most modern methods. ing ground for the derelicts of Europe. But we can still afford to hold the door casts his lot with ours and contributes dence of unwarranted extravagance. with his toll to the great, and as yet only half finished, work of American development." This is the enlightened and practical view of the matter which will be approved by all unprejudiced is studiously silent about the grand persons. There is room for all who gathering of the other end of the reform come to our shores and are admissible forces which is to take place at Grand under existing laws and it is a manifest Island at the same time. Is this a will-If the Jacksonians and the County absurdity to say that such immigration ful plot to buil the democratic stock Democracy really want to see which has is a peril to our national interests. market and bear down the populist sethe biggest pull let them fix their an- Those interests have not suffered from curities by making a great show of demthe many millions of immigrants who ocrats at Columbus as compared with a have come here in the past and there is poor turnout of populists at Grand not the least probability that they will Island? The democratic claim for spoils, The Platte river power canal has again suffer from those that come in future, if there ever should be any spoils to di-

A NATIONAL CURRENCY CONVENTION.

for the calling of a representative conimported Havana cigars are made in vention to consider the currency question and recommend a policy to convania eigar manufacturer thought he gress. It is urged that it should be a was privileged to make Key West national body instead of being representative of purely local interests-by which is meant, presumably, the inter-The editors who visited Omaha for ests of Wall street. A New York distheir recent national convention show patch says the feeling is that in view by their papers that they have not and of the wide difference of opinion it is cannot forget the warm reception ac- the opportunity and even the responsicorded them in this city. 'We do not bility of those who throughout the country have part in banking, finance and commerce to get together through some dignified and impressive organization, discuss, analyze and perfect a formula that may be accepted as fairly representing intelligent and experienced onin-

There are more than three months yet before the meeting of congress in extraordinary session, according to the date announced, and it is pointed out that there is abundant time in the meanwhile for discussion and agreement, if agreement be possible. If some step of this kind be not taken, it is suggested, and if the financial question be submitted to congress in a general way by the president, one or two courses will be taken. Either congress will pay some perfunctory heed to the president's recommendation and then permit the matter to die of inanition, or else there will be in congress such exhaustive. even excited and prolonged, discussion of our financial system as will be sure to make of this question the vital one

in the next presidential canvass.

There is no valid objection to a national currency convention that would be thoroughly representative in charat Council Bluffs last year and in view acter, but it is very doubtful if such a convention would exert any influence upon congress. The currency question St. Paul to revise their expectations by has been pretty fully discussed by the banking associations of the country and also by representative commercial President Roosevelt is right in declar- bodies. It has had the careful considing that membership in a trades union eration of special monetary conferences. cannot be a necessary qualification for composed of men prominent in banking employment in the government printing and in general business. It has been office. As a rule, however, an offense freely falked about in congress and by that will justify expulsion from mem- the press. It is therefore not easy to bership in a trades union would also see what new light could be shed upon vitiate any claim the expelled member | the subject by a national convention. It is altogether probable that there would be found in such a convention the same The chief consolation given the Real diversity of opinions as has been shown Estate exchange tax committee when it in the various bodies that have already presented the case of Douglas county discussed the currency problem with for equalization of state taxes was that very likely a failure to formulate any conditions would be better next year plan, thus leaving the question in an

is at present. The proposal of a national currency convention will probably meet with no when there is no certainty that the new opposition. While it is not apparent law may not be hung up indefinitely in that any great amount of good would

Mr. Sargent, the commissioner gen- rency question will be determined by dispensed with. It is not safe to presume eral of immigration, appears to be congress and that body should be by somewhat alarmed at the heavy immi- this time pretty thoroughly enlightened

NEBRASKA'S JAIL-BIRD FAMINE.

In a report just made to the State Board of Charities and Corrections by its chief clerk, recently returned from a tour of inspection of the penal and reformatory institutions of Nebraska, the following reference is made to the jails: The jails are practically empty. It is as a remedy for insomnia. Some people, very hard to get even a verbal report from however, prefer insomnia to nightmare. the sheriffs. Many arrests are made, but after a preliminary trial the accused is dismissed without even serving a jail sentence. Whether crime is on the decrease or a laxness in law enforcement is being practiced is a question it might be hard to answer.

In the classic language of the librettist of The Mikado, "here's a state of over its rolling prairies with comfortthemselves. It may be admitted that it great state which prides itself on producing food for the world, with sheriffs better for the country if they distrib- duly authorized to collect 45 cents a uted themselves over a wider area, in- day for feeding prisoners, and only a stead of going to the cities. There is handful of derelicts willing to submit room for them in the west and in the themselves to prison fare. Instead of south, where there is not an excess of advertising for harvest hands as Kanlabor, but a large part of those who sas is doing, Nebraska need only point come from Italy. Austria and Russia to its empty jails to show that there is

tunate in all respects, yet it does not the burden that full jails would be, is justify the apprehension of injury to still an unnecessary luxury which might national interests which Mr. Sargent well be dispensed with. There is no question but what Nebraska has twice rency legislation will be enacted at the as many jails as it needs and that an immense saving could be effected by consolidating the penal institutions of opening of the regular and long session. for assimilation. "In a country so vast adjacent countles. If the jails could be But cyrrency reform legislation, forced maintained by the judicial districts inwithin a century to sustain a popula- stead of by each separate county in a tion ten times greater than it has to- judicial district, the number of such institutions could be reduced by at least a half and the cost of taking care of The allen raw material we admit may the criminals correspondingly diminbe in itself somewhat incongruous and ished. A merger of the jails on common undesirable, but in our race amalgam sense principles would be a most ecoevery European element can profitably nomic movement. It would give facilibe utilized. The vicious, the depraved, ties for safeguarding and caring for the degenerate, must be excluded. Our prisoners better than can now be done present contract labor prohibitions must in the small isolated jails scattered be maintained. The anarchist and the throughout the state and at the same

Nebraska's empty jails are at once a tribute to the law-abiding character of open to the immigrant who honestly Nebraska people and a standing evi-

The World-Herald has started in to boom the democratic state convention to be held at Columbus next month, but sirables into our citizenship. ment in an exhibit that the democrats had furnished all the recruits and am-The suggestion comes from New York | populists stand for this kind of a game? The populists in Nebraska have proved themselves something in the way of hotair experts themselves.

The obsequies of Pope Leo with the corpse exposed for days to the inspection of an inquisitive, if not superstitious, public is another object lesson plea for a reformation of our obselete funeral customs. The question almost asks itself, What advantage is to be gained by all this mummery that will offset the obvious ill effects it must have upon those who participate in it? A state funeral simply emphasizes and accentuates all the objectionable features of our barbarous private funerals.

The adage that when thieves fall out honest men get their dues should have a counterpart that when boodlers fall out the public is apt to get the truth. The competition in progress between the members of the Missouri legislative boodle lobby to see which can expose the other in the ugliest light is tearing the curtain down that previously hid all this crooked work. Missouri would be entitled to sympathy from the other states if the latter were not tarred more or less with the same stick.

The local democratic machine will appoint the delegates to the state demoeratic and judicial conventions without giving the rank and file of the party the slightest chance to register their wishes in the matter. If the republican organization should attempt such a highhanded piece of business what a howl would be emitted through the democratic organs.

clared against the pernicious practice of years ago, although the security behind confetti throwing. Now if the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben would elimifair they would be entitled to liberal acter of the sureties is concerned. applause, to say nothing of the deepfelt thanks of street fair patrons.

grand military production entitled "The Defense of the Manila Water Works." up a much more taking show if they called it "The Capture of the Manila Brewery.

Tempus Mutantur.

New York World. illustrations of are good changes.

Where Enterprise Suffers.

Brooklyn Eagle "pictures" which were drawn of result from it, on the other hand it the decease of Leo were impaired by the tim of the get-rich-quick mania.

would probably do no harm. The cur- fact that the use of the silver hammer was that what always has been always will be

> Imagination an Essential. Washington Star. It takes to be a diplomat.

Pennuts and Insomnia.

Pittsburg Telegraph. The Department of Agriculture advises drink of water just before going to bed

> Opportunity for Students. New York Tribune.

"There is room at the top" in all profes sions, but President Scott of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers believes certed and revolted public opinion in Scan classes now being graduated, there is still Russia does not recoil before anything." Owing to its comparative youth, electricity offers many unsolved problems for the rising generation to wrestle with.

Somebody Must Take It.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Some of the public men of the country affect indifference to the vice presidency, or might be blasted by the acknowledgment that something a little lower would be good enough. There will be somebody to take the second place in either convention But seriously speaking, the mainte- president,

Currency and Congress.

Springfield Republican. Secretary Shaw, in an interview, is made to express great doubt whether any curextra session of congress in November. Probably none will be, as the session can fast but a month, to be followed by the upon the attention of congress at the extra session, will at least be given a precedence at the regular session which it might not otherwise obtain

FOREIGNERS NOT ONLY OFFENDERS.

Native Born Citizens Culpably Indifferent to Government.

Washington Post. Mr. Frank Sargent, the commissioner by the injection of this large class of unde-

Admitting all that Mr. Sargent claims, do not have a monopoly on the "indiffermost threatening menace to the republic today, in our candid ludgment, is the inthe governments of St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and other Amerlean cities. The honest, decent voters are munition for the fight. But will the in the majority everywhere, and a little pride would fill the penitentiaries with the dictating policies of government in scores of our best cities today. When the American voters lose their indifference to government and become keenly active in the administration of their municipal affairs there will be no need to fear any danger that may come from the "indifference to government" of the imported kind.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN BONDS.

Significance of the Demand for Larger Per Cent of Usufruet. Washington Post.

rich quick, which has apparently become a interests of the country, with results that are causing some apprehension among the holders of legitimate securities and among municipalities that have legitimate securities to offer on the world's money markets. There has been no time in the history of the country, with the exception of seasons of general financial stress, when gilt-edged ads and debentures have been in such poor demand on the market as at present, substantial securities has always been generously ample, as attested by the history of municipal securities. Cities like Omaha, Denver, St. Paul and Indianapolis, on account of the abundant supply of money seeking conservative investment, have been able to reduce their bond interest each year until for several years past their debentures have been in strong demand at 3% or 4 per cent, where ten years age only 5 and 6 per cent bonds found ready buyers. But within the last six months the money conditions have so changed that even Chicago cannot get a bid for 31/2 per cent bonds running for fifty years. Chicago's credit is admitted to be first-class in the world's bond market and yet the fact remains that its giltedged debentures, offering attractive incements to permanent investors, are begging on the market, with no takers. New York Central 3%s can be bought at par for The Elks in their grand lodge have de- than they were even in the panic of ten them was never so substantial as at present. The reports from the bond market show that the entire list has gone off, with-

nate confetti from their coming street out any reason for it, so far as the char-Financial experts seem to have no reasonable excuse for this peculiar and unusual condition of affairs. It would appear that the owners of money, who have here-One of the local companies of our Na- tofore been satisfied with small interest in tional Guard is preparing to present a safest investments, have suddenly decided that they want larger returns and have imbibed some of the get-rich-quick spirit of the age. As a result cautious millions We would submit that they would put have become bold and have made possible the floating of such concerns as the Ship building trust, the Steel trust, the Copper trust and other great combinations of capital that have guaranteed higher interest and larger dividends than could be hoped for in the investments in long-time municipal, state and industrial bonds. Owners A king of England welcomed in Ireland of wealth have joined with those who work terceding for them. and old Geronimo baptized as a Methodist for them or furnish them with supplies in "Time works demanding larger and quicker returns on their investments. The condition is an ur usual one, and cities desiring to float bonds for public improvements will probably be compelled to raise the rate of interest before they can attract investors, and the Oregita using the silver hammer to verify humble taxpayer will be, as usual, the vic-

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The remorseless policy of absorption adopted by Russia in Finland is bearing fruit in Sweden and Norway, where the versity, is touring New England towns on progress of events has been watched with a bleycle for the purpose of studying early Russia's determination to make believe indignation mingled with apprehension. that it does not know what is in the Kishi- George Brandes, writing in the Aurore of neff petition shows how much imagination | Paris, on the political situation in Scandinavia, refers to the improved relations be- of South Carolina with a view to studying tween Sweden and Norway after an es- the part that the Hebrews took in the early trangement that lasted for twenty years. history of that commonwealth. The cause of the change of feeling in the two countries is, he says, Russia's oppreseating a pint of peanuts and taking a big ston of the Finlanders. "It is necessary to of two Swedish Baptist ministers and bear this fact in mind to realize the stu- ascribes her long life to her strict adherpidity of the fratricidal quarrel. At last ence to the tenets of the church. the country understands that the real danger threatening it comes from the east, and that it is tragic burlesque to leave the frontier towards Russia exposed while that between Sweden and Norway is bristling with cannon. The fate of Finland has discon that in his the opportunity at that level is dinavia. The banishment of the best class exceptionally great. In spite of the large of Finlanders has shown that arbitrary

A recent report from Cairo indicates that all the expected benefits from the great dam at Assuan have been realized. All the water stored during the winter in the been completely discharged. Notwithstanding the extremely low level at Khartum and Wady Halfa, the supply of water for middle and lower Egypt has been well are afraid their hopes for the higher place maintained, and the irrigation of the sumsuit and Minieh provinces have received underneath the building. next year. The country is not going to be summer water for the first time, and a fied, and the prohibition against irrigating gion and to mining methods. land for sowing with maize, Egypt's most fore. This is particularly fortunate in view of the spread of the cattle plague. The results obtained in this, the first year of the existence of the Assuan reservoir, are held hands high. to completely justify the expenditure on the of the reservoir, and his assistants are receiving congratulations upon the skill with which they managed the distribution of the precious water.

An interesting official report has just been published in Berlin with regard to the work done by women in Prussia, and the number of hours of labor exacted of them. The inquiry was made last October, and the special inspectors now report that out or general of immigration, in discussing the 330,000 women over 16 years of age 50,000 evils of admitting thousands of undesirable work for nine hours or less and 200,000 work immigrants into this country stated that from nine to ten hours out of the twentythe chief sources of danger were their four. Roughly, 140,000 women have a work-"illiteracy, ignorance and indifference to ing day of more than ten hours. Over 60 government." The commissioner general per cent, therefore, work for ten hours or explained at some length that foreigners less. The conditions are most favorable in coming here, particularly those from Berlin and Charlottenburg, where 86,000 southern Europe, are wholly indifferent to workwomen are employed for ten hours and our form of government, have no concern less, and only 7,000 for more than ten hours. as to the character of men selected to of- On the other hand, in the districts of fice and do not appreciate the genius of Frankfurt-on-the-Oder, Oppeln, and Sig-American institutions. He believes that the maringen, the average working day is more very safety of the republic is threatened than ten hours; while at Munster, in Westphalla, 7,399 women work for more than ten hours, and only 900 under ten hours. About 212,000 women have a midday rest of from he is reminded that ignorant immigrants one and one-half to two hours. On the whole, the factory inspectors are inclined ence to government" in this country. The to recommend a maximum working day of ten hours, though there is considerable difference of opinion as to the wisdom of difference to government that is shown by making it a matter of legal regulation. the great mass of honest, intelligent, na- The majority of reports are adverse to legtive-born American cleans in the cities of letative interference with the midday rest the country. It is this indifference to gov- or with the hour of closing on Saturdays ernment, lack of concern in the character and on afternoons preceding holidays, and personnel of orsee holders, that has There is a general feeling that a shortenmade possible such riot of boodle, extrava- ing of the hours of work for women would ince and open robbery as has disgraced probably lead to a corresponding decrease in the hours of male labor.

awakening of public conscience and civic been making a careful enumeration of the arbitration agreement with the employers' white population of the chief British colocorrupt men who are holding office and nies. Different authorities differ considerably as to the figures, chiefly because their estimates are founded on the official re- between this return to reason of both sides Africa, south of the Zambesi, he found it is not affected by the enormous decline in impossible to get exact figures, and he has securities. It is affected in the way we therefore made an estimate which is probably a little less than the exact total. Altogether he estimates the white population of the principal colonies at 11,075,000, tagion. distributed as follows: Canada, 5,525,000; Australia, 3,860,600; South Africa, 875,000, not have a monopoly on the desire to get and New Zesland, \$15,000. It must be remembered, of course, that these figures exmania that has captured the investment clude all aborigines and Asiatics. With regard to the growth of the white population in these colonies Mr. Reeves says that it is the same consideration to hasten a settle-

increasing at the rate of 20,000 a month. One of the serious matters which faces the French government is the vast amount of French capital which has left that country in the last few years and continues to do so. The last returns of the government savings banks show an excess of 82,000,000 Money seeking a long-time investment in francs in the withdrawals over the deposits. Much of this has gone to England, ome to this country and a very considerable part to German rentes. It is this withdrawal of capital to which the fall in French rentes may be attributed, rather than to the controversy between the church and state, which has generally been regarded as the cause. The causes of the withdrawal of the capital are several. One important one is the impending income tax. whole industrial fabric with the dynamite The feeling is that if the socialists continue to grow in power they will not be satisfied with the income tax, but will demand further imposts on the revenue from private investments.

The Wounded and the Women Chicago Tribune.

Besides, the Americans, when coming pon any wounded in battle, take good care of them, while the rifles are made useless, the first time in fifteen years, being lower therefore. I repeat, we must endeavor to save the arms rather than the men."

This is an excerpt from a letter written on March 2, 1900, by a Filipino insurgent, acting under the instructions of Aguinaldo, to Ambrosio Monica, Insurgent commander in the Island of Leyte. It is quoted because it would be difficult to secure any more authoritative account of the conduct of our soldiers on the field of battle.

Here is another excerpt from the same letter: "You must select for mail carriers trustworthy women, charging them to put or hide the mail under their skirts, bearing in

mind that the Americans do not search

them. Toward the wounded, therefore, and tuward the women the American soldiers were redited by Filipino insurgents with a forbearance and a courtesy which they evidently intended to exploit to the utmost. "Single men in barracks don't grow into

plaster saints." but they sometimes do things which will justify the saints in in-Another Official Outrage.

Detroit Free Press.

A clerk in the Kalamazoo pertoffice was for calling the management 'rotten." Here is another chance for the anti-imperialists to view with slarm the administration's encroachments on the right of free speech.

PERSONAL NOTES.

George Lincoln Burr, head of the departnent of mediaeval history at Cornell uni-American history.

Dr. Barnetta A. Elsas of Charleston has Mrs. Margareta Danielson of Cambridge, Minn., is 132 years old. She is the mother

Owing to his elevation to the speakership, ongressman Cannon expects to take little more active part in social doings of Washington next winter. His house is

presided over by his daughter, a Wellesley ollege graduate. Queen Wilhelmina's pet amusement is taking photographs. She goes about on atreet?"-is too busy to listen to it, never foot, snapping a passing peasant, a group thought of asking it. Still, their disof children coming from school or a bit of tinguished spokesman has pondered the scenery whenever an agreeable subject pre- matter somewhat and has made this dissents itself.

Alvin Lasswell, aged 17, undoubtedly is that of Mr. Morgan; the youngest rallway general passenger the water stored during the winter in the and ticket agent in the world. His home knows, in a disturbed condition. Industrial is at Campbell, Mo., and he has complete stockt have been thrown upon the market control of fifty miles of railway in Mis- in enormous quantities and the public has souri and Arkansas.

William T. Richards, the celebrated mamer crop in those districts assured. A idence on a small island off Newport. The securities." mer crop in those districts assured to rocks and deep foundation will be blown out largely increased area of cotton of the As- and the entrance to the place will be from implied that, with more careful attention

next year. The country is not going to be summer water for the irrigation of Diet, accompanied by two mining engineers, which was prohibited in former years when is enroute to the United States to study the Dr. Hill declares very plainly that this water was low, has been watered. The ro- iron industry. They will give special attations of crops have been greatly modi-Mme. Rejane, the French actress, who has

important food crop, has been removed at just finished an engagement in London, caran earlier date than was ever known becarriage mules presented to her by the King of Portugal. The animals are of pure Andalusian breed and stand nearly fifteen William Lee, who held the office of mayor

william Lee, who held the office of mayor work, and Mr. Webb, the director general of St. Paul, Minn., during the first decade of its existence as a city, celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding last of St. Paul and is still in excellent health, although 84 years old. James Carlisle, uncle of John G. Carlisle,

formerly secretary of the treasury, is one Ice neighborhood or straight to the devilof the most noted fiddlers in Kentucky, they don't care. And, really and seriously, The old gentleman refuses to be considered a violinist. "I am just an old fashioned cerned much about such things. They fiddler," he says, "one of the many in this mean vastly less than they once did to the good old state." He has won prizes innumerable at contests, and it is generally conceded that when he plays 'Money Musk' only a very deaf man's toe can keep still. An item of news which deeply interests

society in Paris for the moment is the announcement that Mile. Lucie Faure, the daughter of the ex-president, has become engaged to M. George Goyau. The wedding will be essentially one of letters, as both Mile. Faure and her flance have an established position among the writers of the day. M. Goyau is described as a man of small stature and nervous temperament, which finds strong vent in his polemical writings. A brilliant student in the school he subsequently became the disciple and collaborator of Brunetiere on the "Revue des Deux Mondes." He is a deep student of contemporary movements and tendencies in religion and politics.

TWO EXTREMES OF LABOR.

ces in New York has been the settle ment of the building trades strike. More Mr. William Pember Reeves, the agent- than 30,000 skilled mechanics went to work general for New Zealand in London, has in a single day, after signing a permanent

coming into the settlement. There is no visible connection, of course, turns of ten or a dozen years ago. Mr. turns of ten or a dozen years ago. Mr. Reeves says that his calculations are based upon the latest and most trustworthy intuition and that he believes his totals formation and that he believes his totals gan. Legitimate business, it has been said, mention to my wife."—Harper's Bazar. have mentioned. It is led to take precautions against possible disturbance of its own conditions by the speculative con-

One of the wisest precautions is to put ar end to needless labor disputes that paralyze would be rather strange if the intelligent men in the skilled trades affected by this building strike had not been influenced by ment of all differences Simultaneously came word from Chicago

that the newest program of the large anarchist element there is to gain control of the labor unions and carry on its war against society by precipitating a series of unnecessary and destructive strikes. This statement comes from the chief of police who obtained the information, it is said. through the secret service at his command. True or not, it serves to illustrate the other extreme of labor union spirit and to put the conservative foresight of the New York workingman in clearer light. Labor organization as a healthy conservative force takes warning by stock market storm signals and helps capital to take in sail. while the destructive forces that masquerade in its name conspire to blow up the of anarchy.

DR. HILL'S DIAGNOSIS.

Words of Reassurance from the Great Railroad Magnate.

New York Independent. Strong words of reassurance are wafted from out the great west eastward from egun an examination of the state records off the lips of the president of the Great Northern railroad. The west, he says, is all right-isn't bothering its head about stock market fluctuations. And as to the northwest-why, that doesn't feel any of the tremors of Wall street! "From St. Paul clear through to the Pacific coast our people," says President Hill, "are engaged in producing foodstuffs, in lumbering and mining, in developing the great matural resources of the country. Therefore they are prosperous, and I see no reason to believe that this prosperity will not continue.

A people as busy as that, and prospering continuously, has no time to answer the What is the matter with Wall covery-differing very considerably from

"The eastern market is, as everybody stopped buying. The trouble has been ascribed to undigested securities, but per-

"Indigestible?" The Morgan diagnosis to the diet and with the exercise of some Herr Macco, a member of the Prussian patience, the market would eventually digest all that it had taken into its stomach. "overload" can't be digested at all. It way, presumably-just how the Great Northern physician doesn't explain. He might have gone into details a little more. not only had "industrials" been thrown on the market and that the public had stopped buying, but that more than two months ago the public began to "sell short." The throwing overboard process would hardly account for a reputable railroad stock like St. Paul sagging down about twentyfive points in a third as many weeks.

week. He is the oldest surviving executive Hill message is comforting, encouraging, reassuring. The great west isn't worrying. As long as the westerners don't own any "Paul" on margin it can go down into the a busy, prosperous people needn't be concountry at large

JUST IN JEST.

St. Peter-And this, you see, is the Judgment Book. Spirit-Did Carnegie present this, too?-Harper's Bazar

Picture Dealer-The artist died before he Mrs. Greenback—Why, I thought you said he was an 'old master.' "—Chicago Daily News.

"I believe that policeman is leading an upright life."
"It's encouraging to think there are such men on the force."
"Yes. He sleeps so much on his feet that it doesn't seem as if he could possibly want to ever lie down to rest."—Chicago Record-

Mr. Reed-Which do you prefer, Dickens or Thackeray?

Miss Green-I really couldn't say; I never met either of the gentlemen.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Conservative Unionism and the Other

Kind Contrasted.

Minneapolis Tribune.

One of the important events of this week of stock market liquidation and fall of prices in New York has been the action.

"And how," asked the Jersey Skeeter, "is the drill team getting along with that artesian well?"

"O. K.," said the superintendent of mosquito operations. "The boys have been drilling into that duffe's skull for half an hour and have almost struck water."

Baltimore News. e-Why?

hear she has thirty thousand a year "Is she looking for one?"-Life. Mother (to new nursemaid)—If you can't keep the children quiet send them up to me for a while and I will sing to them.

Nurse—Oh, that won't do any good. I've threatened them with that twice already.—San Francisco Wasp.

Successful. Her aim was never very good,
Yet well it played its part;
She threw herself at Cholly's head
And hit the fellow's heart.
—Smart Set.

BREAKING THE ICE. Washington Star.

We had some offish neighbors once that moved in down the goad; We reckoned they was 'bout the proudest folks we'd ever knowd, An' when we passed 'em now an' then we held our heads up high
To make dead sure they couldn't snub us if they was to try.

It really made me nervous, so I jes' braced up one day

An' thought I'd go ahead an' show my manners, anyway.

manners, anyway.
On Sunday, 'stid o' turnin' round an' gazin' at the view. I looked at them an' says, "Hello!" An' they says, "Howdy do!"

It wa'n't the cold an' formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard—
They smiled an' said it hearty, like they meant it, every word.

It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along life's way By not jes' bein' day by day. bein' natural an' good-humored There's folks who fling the simple lovs of life aside they dread the shadow of their unconscious pride, nine times out o' ten you'll find the rule works right an' true— tell the world "Hello!" an' it'll answer "Howdy do!"

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