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PARTIES LEAVING FOR SUMMER

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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to store me this sist day of July, A. D. 180
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(Seal)

Notary Public.

It looks as if Turkey would have to come off the perch.

Perhaps all the caloric is being held back for our Indian summer.

When it comes to a show down Uncle

Senator Platt of New York sees no are others, too, who will have to be

favors abend of bim.

The American army has a new staff ture, as of the past, will be by the private in the ranks.

By managing to survive a joint in-Pearson Hobson, Nebraska again shows its wonderful recuperative powers.

If Oyster Bay were only a good live town full of western hyatle it would take better advantage of its prerogntives as the summer capital of the United States.

It turns out that it was a Burlington pass, and an annual at that, which got away from Senator Tillman when his pockets were picked down in Kansas.

One of the Missouri boodlers is appealing for a new trial, having been convicted already only four times. This eminent statesman acts as if there were

Colonel Bryan is evidently displeased that the reunited populists should have ventured at Denver to Issue a declaration of independence from democratic subserviency without waiting for the aid or consent of the sage of Fairview.

The adjournment of Parliament will give the British law makers a rest until November 2, making their vacation less than three months. If the American congress were to alt more than nine mouths in the year our representatives would soon be complaining of being overworked.

The publicity bureau of the original New York Chautauqua deserves selfcongratulation on the huge amount of free advertising it has succeeded in securing by prevailing on its lecturers to take up subjects of timely moment, like mob rule, trust tendencies and negro suppression. The only danger is that throughout the country will be trying to imitate the parent organization next an amicable and satisfactory settlement, away from the Russians. The Japanese

about of every other city on the con- carefully ascertained the facts of any prove superior as naval fighters. tinent." That editor can come again. | question that may be properly pre-

A SURVIVAL OF THE PITTEST. Senator Chauncey Depew, who is now rusticating in London, has given out an interview for publication concerning the causes of the recent depression in Amerlesn rallway and industrial securities and the consequent contraction of credits in the American metropolis. Dr. Depew has diagnosed the case as a natural sequence "of the struggle between the good and the bad among our corporate investments with the survival of the

This may be a correct version, but the great medicine man of the Vanderbilt tribe appears to have no appreciation of the tremendous strain the financial fabric is undergoing in the effort to survive, nor does he venture to proscribe any remedy. An eminent writer on American finance declares that "the prevailing conditions in this country are analogous to those which led to the depression abroad and especially in Germany three or four years ago. Great industrial enterprises on a fictitious capitalization were created. Prominent banks were influenced to give these their countenance and support. When the crash came financial institutions found themselves loaded with undigested and indigestible securities. Money was not to be had-the public was not eager to buy and the hardest kind of hard times in Germany ensued."

How much money has been sunk in the recent strain for the survival of the fittest is incalculable. The shrinkage in United States Steel and kindred industrial securities foots up into an appalling aggregate, and the water wrung out of railway stocks approximates many hundreds of millions. How far the contraction in over-valued securities will ultimately affect trust companies and savings institutions which hold several billions of these depreciated stocks and bonds as collateral for loans and investments of depositors is problematic. That averted no well informed person can truthfully gainsay. Everybody conversant with the methods of trust promotion and the capitalization of these gigantic corporate combinations-must have realfixed that however prosperous the country might be, there must sooner or later come a time when the securities floated by these concerns would become a menace to financial stability and tend to ing to a crisis the inevitable struggle for the survival of the fittest.

If the disastrous consequences of periodic financial disturbances caused by ment. When the question was before lines of humanity and justice." over-capitalization were confined to the British House of Commons a short | The advantage of such a conference, trust magnates, trust promoters and time ago Prime Minister Balfour said Mr. White contends, would be the adspeculators in capitalized wind the countable that the government was not unfavortry could look on the agonizing struggle able to disarmament, but felt that a matter of international and not local proving our commercial relations. We sold for survival with equanimity, but the Great Britain should not take the or domestic concern and the stimulation 30, 1903, double the value of goods sold to victims of speculative over-confidence initiative. Were the United States to of an interest throughout the civilized them two years ago and 50 per cent more and credulity are not confined to Wall do so and suggest an international con- world, which would prevent the matter than they bought of us in 1903, and there Sam's present currency system will street or New York City. Their natural gress to consider the subject and prohold its own against that of any other tendency is to create distrust and shake pose an agreement it is doubtful if has been found. Mr. White's belief is confidence in all parts of the country there would be any practical result. and the forced liquidation caused by the However desirable disarmament may need of new currency legislation. There rapid contraction of stock and bond be, it is quite certain that none of the values would doubtless have caused great powers is yet ready for it. general business depression had it not en for the extraordinary commercial General Miles will find that President and industrial activity and the vast Roosevelt has been to the Pacific coast reservoir of wealth in the shape of crops and nailed down all the presidential that keep the channels of trade in constant motion.

organization, but the fighting of the fu- phasizes the imperative necessity for the circumstances and knowing that engaged in interstate commerce and more especially the enormous aggregations of capital invested in corporate vasion by Sam Jones and Richmond form classed as trusts. When these concerns come under the supervision of the Department of Commerce, just as the national banks of this country are under the supervision of the Treasury department, and when fictitious capitalization and fraudulent manipulation of these corporations are made criminal offences punishable in the same manner as are criminal manipulations of national banks, and when a violation of the trust regulation laws will subject corporations to forfeiture of their charters and franchises, the struggle for the survival Of course the Burlington is out of of the fittest will not be so fierce and

A LABOR LEADER'S COUNSEL.

union expressed regret at the tendency no other boodlers in Missouri to claim light of organisations of employers and could be spared for foreign service, as ship, "Surely," he said, "we cannot deny to others the right which we claim this view, yet it certainly embodies a recognized could not fall to be conducted Japan. to industrial peace. That a more tolerant spirit, on the pert of both employers and trade unionists, is desirable it is presumed no one will question. When on either side there is intolerance hope for peace or for a fair and rational vation of a tolerant spirit, however, turned from the Orient and who spent they have nothing to do but work? would enable the parties to a controversy to discuss it colmly and intelliall the big and little Chaufauquas gently, and it would rarely happen that Arthur back. She is willing to risk her such discussion would fail to result in

There can be no question, of course, that employers have the right to organ. all the advantage of transport and of a gauntlet of the courts before they will calamity. People of Gaiveston were much when he was visiting us for the editor. Is unrestricted. What employers should of the Japanese. They have courage lal convention pays a glowing tribute seek to do is to bring about that friendly and fortitude and the army is well disto the knights in his post-mortem feeling between capital and labor with- ciplined. Of the soldiers who were sent ealogy of his trip, embodying the de- out which industrial peace is impossible. claration that "judging from our lim- in an address recently before the Em. the Boxer disturbance those of Japan ited knowledge of such matters for pleyers' association of Lou'sville a meiogorgeous, elaborate and stupendous ber of that organization said: "Let us best. On the sea there is no doubt some variety. Omaha is far and away our troubles will be lessened. Having the Russians and very likely would

our ranks as one unbroken line for fair must have a disquieting effect and play and similar associations throughout the country should become imbued with the same spirit, what a power for good will and peace would we be and what an inspiration it would be to all who have these disquieting questions up for consideration. The great American people will never countenance unfairness on the part of any set of men and in this great question the side that falls to come to the front with every mark of fair treatment for its opponent cannot hope for public approval."

national Typographical union had in

MILES ON DISARMAMENT. On the day of his retirement General by Arnold White to the current National to get the returns from the ringside. Miles said in an interview that partial Review, summarizing the course of antidisarmament of the nations of the Semiticism during the last century and world is possible today, practicable and its culmination in the recent Jewish most desirable. He thought the United horror, the author concludes that the States should take the initiative and only way out is to be found in a confersuggest an international congress to ence participated in by Great Britain, meet at Washington at which an agree- Russia and the United States for the ment would be drawn up by the mili- purpose of agreeing on a general policy tary leaders of the world, and duly ad- to be pursued harmoniously by all three hered to by each government repre- of these great nations, which are mainly sented, providing that the strength of directly interested, and the recommentheir respective armies should be based dation of a plan that will conform to on population, that each nation should the dictates of humanity. The object of maintain an army with a maximum such a conference as defined by Mr. strength of one to every 1,000 of popu- White would be, primarily, an examinalation and a minimum of one to every tion into the conditions underlying the 2,000. He said that in this way the Jewish persecutions from an impartial relative power of each can be preserved, standpoint rather than from a standits people relieved of an unnecessarily point in subordination to national inheavy burden of taxation, its army in- terests. Its first effect, he believes, creased in efficiency and its govern- would be "to show that however brutal, ment, its libertles and its institutions wicked and indefensible is the conduct strengthened and made firm.

The report that Russia intends to largely increase her military forces in agricultural colonies and allotment of the far east, although coming from an adequate territory within or adjacent English source, is by no means incredi. to the dominions of the czar. The trans-The present struggle for the survival bie. It appears to be the most natural portation of any considerable portion ica" do not seem to know that the of the financially fittest forcibly em- thing possible for Russia to do under publicity and supervision of corporations Japan is getting ready for a conflict which her statesmen and people seem to regard as inevitable. A few weeks ago it was stated in St. Petersburg dispatches that while Russia had no desire for war yet she was preparing for the most serious possibilities. It was apprehension of a crisis, the report stated, that caused the Russian minister of war to be sent to Manchuria and it is the outcome of his investigations that steps are being taken to meet the worst contingencies. These, it was declared, are purely precautionary and not aggressive, the hope being that when Japan realized that Russia is fully prepared she will be convinced of the danger she will incur from pur-

suing a hostile course. Russian officials are represented as having a rather poor opinion of Japan In his annual report President Lynch from a military point of view. They of the International Typographical are credited with saying that Japan could not put into the field more than on the part of trade unionists to make 400,000 men, not nearly all of whom questioned whether it would not be a large force would be necessary to better to show a tolerant spirit toward protect the Japanese senboard. Morethem in the hope of establishing friend- over, she would need from four to six weeks to place an army in Corea, while Russia already has 110,000 troops imthe right to organize and it is not mediately available for operations aside from the probabilities that through against Japan and could within a month this era of organization may come the double this number. In the matter of ing up to training for the insurance life. era of peace." Perhaps trade untoniets naval power Japan is equal and per- business, with a view to launching generally will not be disposed to accept haps superior to Russia in the far east some of the graduates as insurance and it is quite probable that on the sea solicitors. Will this not be destructive

to think it would be. The Japanese some time in Japan, says: "Japan will never be content until she gets Port to Peking by the powers at the time of were commended as among the very

not believed to be imminent, but if it most wholly of men? If there were a the spirit of fair play, give it careful be a fact that Russia is making the typographical union made up almost exconsideration. If we find the request military preparations reported and clusively of women, would it send a a just and reasonable one let us not should fail to carry out the assurances man delegate to represent it at the hesitate to grant it. If it is unreason, she has given in regard to Manchuris, sessions of the international body? able, let us just as promptly and with a conflict with Japan could hardly be This last question doubtless furnishes equal fairness say that we cannot and averted. The latest report from St. the key to the wonderment the woman will not grant it. If we can present Petersburg, if it should be confirmed, delegate has excited. greatly increase the seriousness of the

fectually repressed. It is pointed out cheated. Herein is expressed that tolerant that the Kishinest massacre and other spirit which the president of the Inter anti-Jewish outbreaks within both Slavie and non-Slavic countries is the outmind and who can doubt the wisdom of growth of local conditions which must cultivating this spirit on the part of be in some manner relieved, but which both organized employers and organized are not likely to be relieved until the cause of the persecuted Jews is made a matter of international representation. In a well written article contributed

situation.

of Russin, she has a case the strength in Massachusetts, General Miles expressed the belief of which is not at present understood that this would make for the peace of in the English speaking countries," the world and probably in this he was while the second effect would be to correct, though there are many who show "that however difficult and comhold the view that great armies and plex is the problem, its postponement precipitate ruinous money panies, bring- formidable navies are conducive to the is dangerous to the peace of the world, preservation. The trouble in regard to but that its settlement is practicable if to the injured." this matter is that no nation is willing the three nations chiefly concerned will to take the initiative in reducing arma. stand together and work together on

> mission by Russia that the question is that the only way to ameliorate the con- amity. dition of the Jews in Russia and to arrest safely their immigration into Great Britain and the United States, is by of the Jewish population of any country to Palestine or South America, or has proved to be absolutely impracticable because the Jews do not understand colonization, are not attracted to remote homes and could not be compelled to wholesale immigration even if the nec-

essary funds were provided. The suggestion of an international conference on the Jewish question was incorporated into the resolutions adopted by the American B'nai B'rith out of which the Jewish petition grew, but the position taken by the Russian government with reference to this petition makes it doubtful diplomacy for the United States to undertake to initiate the proposal for such a conferfrom Great Britain, unless the czar should feel moved to initiate it himself. It must be admitted even by those who tion, that the prospect, although brighter than it has been, is not promising of immediate results. International action, however, is the direction toward which efforts must be made and there is reason flock are equally fervid in their attendto hope that the goal will be reached ance. without pretracting the Jewish miser-ies many more years.

And now the University of Illinois is offering courses of instruction lead-One thing is certain, that should war liminary education and that every come Russia would find the task of business misfit and dislodged officewhipping Japan by no means so holder had the making of a successful easy as some of her officials profess insurance agent in him? If the col- fornia, where irrigation is at an advanced leges absorb the insurance field for stage. and a disposition to foster a feeling of are said to be in perfect fighting trim their annual output of youthful prodi- travel half around the world at less com antagonism it is of course useless to and to have the utmost confidence in gies, what will be left for the orditheir ability to win in a war with Rus- nary mortal who happens to find himconsideration of differences. The culti- sia. An American who recently reself temporarily without a job? Will a tordly bull on the road near Coopers-

Prospects are good that several pieces of handiwork of the late Nenational existence to take Port Arthur braska legislature supposed to have just gone into effect as contributions to will fight like devlis. They will have the statute book will have to run the

The lone woman delegate to the convention of the International Typographical Union convention at Washington last week is said to have atshe? Is this not the age of industrial freedom for women? Or is it because and found it. A war between the two countries in she represents a union composed at full-of half

prosecution in any part of the south or W SAT CAR St DONE FOR SUSSIAN JEWS that any black criminal will escape the Although the Kishineff massacre has penalty of his crime if he is not lynched passed into history and the incident of on the spot. On the contrary, the very the Jewish petition seems to be closed, fact that he is a negro insures convicpeople interested in what is known as tion and punishment if there is a the Jewish question are still seeking scintilla of evidence against him. The for a more satisfactory solution and a south ought to be the last place in the better assurance that this race persecul country for mob violence if its purpose are somewhat worried. Some fear that tion in continental countries will be ef- is to prevent the law from being

In arranging its future prize fights San Francisco ought to recognize the disparity in time between its clocks and year. those on this side of the mountains and patient housewife in the east whose slumbers are likely to be disturbed by the returning spouse who has staid up

No political capital is to be made by the democratic organs by pointing to the fact that most of the republican state officials have indulged themselves with brief summer vacations. When the state house was occupied by populists, the summer vacations extended over every sheet of the calendar.

Macedonin's Holy Terror. St. Louis Republic. We were wondering the other day whether it was indeed another Alexander that Macedonia has produced. It seems that the gentleman's name is Sarafoff, but, in spite of the name, he's a "holy terror."

Second the Nomination.

Philadelphia Ledger. As there still seems to be some uncer tainty about the meanest kind of thief, we nominate for the championship the man who stole \$75,000 from the fund established for the support of superannuated preachers

Improved on Surgical Lines. Baltimore American.

Some radical changes have been made in the foot ball rules for the coming season. Probably they have been made to conform of surgery and the rendering of "first aid

Philadelphia Record.

If we have not advanced during the past year to a better diplomatic understanding with the Russian government, we have nevertheless succeeded in very much imthe Russians during the year ended June being again shelved before a solution is every prospect of a continually enlarging trade. Profitable commercial intercourse is the best security for continuous political

Our Borrowed National Airs,

Springfield Republican. Complaint is made that the "Star Spanpermanently improving their lot through gled Banner" is not treated with due resion of boundaries, the equipment of and in explaining that it is not popularly recognized as the national anthem, "Amerlca" is decried, with the observation that "since the air is borrowed, we cannot look upon it as our own." The critics of "Amer-Spangled Banner" is in the same case, since its tune is that of the eighteenth century English drinking song, "Anacreon in any other distant unoccupied territory. Heaven." Imaginative people have found in the music to which Francis Scott Key's verses were written the very genius patriotism, battle, triumph and glory, but its splendid and stirring strains were not wrought with For McHenry in view.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Corn growers and icemen are a unit favor of six more weeks of hot weather. Dakota should nail down its laurels. Philadelphia courts in one week in June. All the troubles we have had so far this year have been traced to their true cause. The figures of the year, added, made thirteen. Nuff said.

Some queer problems are passed up to Uncle Sam. A Pittsburger wants the govence. If it is to materialize in the near ernment to investigate his goat and cash future the invitation will have to come a roll of \$75 which the festive billy de-

Rather than pay the regulation saloon icense ordered by the courts, Chicago clube are closing up their bars. The lockers are are most hopeful for international ac- being replenished, however, and no great suffering is anticipated. Women belonging to a religious sect in

Manitoba mortify their proud spirits by going to meeting clothed with prayer books or hymnals. Male members of the

James P. Tittemore, the 90-year oglerof Galway, N. Y., who was pinched for gone into bankruptcy to avoid payment. If he escapes the penalty assessed for his folly he should be went to the nursery for

A flush of shame can be seen through the soot on the mug of Pittsburg. coterie of city officials were caught in a principle which if it should be generally the initial advantages would be with of the prevailing idea that the art of the city hall. It is likely the building will insurance solicitation required no pre- be disinfected as a means of restoring publie confidence.

Kentucky distillers are shipping 20,000 barrels of whisky to Hamburg and Bremen Later the boose will go by water to Call-Thus the dark brown taste will than the overland rate to the coast.

A sporty chauffeur, mounted on a glar town, N. Y. Mr. Bull lowered his horns, elevated his fly duster and started after the auto. Presently there was something doing. The chauffeur was able to walk into town for treatment, but the auto lingers in the ditch. If "the burned child dreads the fire,"

likewise do elders fear repetition of a

One of the editors who was put im, equally with those who labor. Right well organized commissary." There is reach the stage of workable operation. in the guif and arrangements were made through the mill by King Ak-Sar-Ben of organization for a legitimate purpose, no question as to the fighting qualities For half-baked legislation the last leg- for flight should the storm approach the islative gristmill must be entitled to city. Similarly the fear of a tornado is deep-rooted in St. Louis and it doesn't take much of a gale to chase them into cellars, Bill Barlow's Budget, which flutters Wyo., reports trouble in a family in that town. A lonely, loving wife found strange strands of hair on her husband's coat or nonsense and tomfoolery of the freite. see that our workmen get fair play and that the Japanese are able to cope with tracted unusual attention. Why should lar. She did not upbraid him with scorch ing words or run for a club. Too gentle for that. She merely reached for his hair

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York World: The meanest thief of the year is not the one who "stole the pringweights off his dead grandmothers" (Charlie-Young Biddley seems to think the girls are cruzy after him Flo-Well, the ones who are after him certainly must be crazy.—New York Press. eyes." He is the pious fraud who embessled the funds of the New England Preschers' Aid society to get money to gamble with.

Philadelphia Press: The new pope is a man of the people in more ways than one. There is no danger that any negro He is said to wear a nickel watch with a accused of crime will get away from silk guard and to have frequently pawned urally rebel against unnecessary formality, and this may be the foundation for the report that he will abolish much of the formality heretofore prominent at the Vati-

Springfield Republicant Methodism in England last year gained in membership only 1 per cent, and the church leaders whist is largely responsible for the small increase. However that may be, it is no slight thing for so important a religious body as the British Methodists to hold their own. Nowadays only the Christian Scientists seem able to increase 100 per cent a

Chicago Inter Ocean: The name of Rev. George Mairs Vanderlip, who died in Brooklyn on Sunday, is not found "Who's Who" or any of the biographical dictionaries or encyclopedias, and yet Mr. Vanderlin, in 1851, at the age of 19, organized the first Young Men's Christian association in the United States, and thus began the movement that has brought together in the United States and Canada \$25,000 Christian men in one society.

Minneapolts Times: The regretful pathos in the following words of the new pope somewhat dim the dassling splendor on the can spare the time, will be to explore the gardens which now confine my little world. Heigho, how shall I get on without my long country tramps? How I shall miss them and my sea." After all, to know the pains of power, we must go to those who have it: the pains of power are real. its pleasures are imaginary. Nothing can

stance, who predicted that the bishop of Santa Rufina would be the next pope. But Cardinal Vannutelli, who holds that bishopric, is still a plain cardinal. A long series of predictions, once supposed to have been made by St. Malachi in the eleventh century, but now believed to have been put forth only a hundred years ago, have been highly regarded by many persons. The pseudo-Malachi foretold the reign of Leo XIII as lumen in coelo-"light in heaven"and it is pointed out that Leo's coat of arms included a star. For Leo's successor the motto is ignis ardens-a "flaming fire." the motto is ignis ardens—a "flaming fire."

The flames in Cardinal Gotti's coat of arms made him a favorite with one party, whereas another applied the forecast to Cardinal Svampa, since vampa is the Italian word for flame. It may be supposed, however, that no difficulty will be encounded.

The mind may paint, but cannot give The breath to make its figures live. Gone is the warrior and his bow; Gone is the quarry and the oak; Gone are the wild red torest folk—fake their own bolts forever sped; Gone all thy world, Oh arrowhead. tered in discovering that Cardinal Sarto is the true ignis ardens,

"It is Always that Way." Chicago Chronicle.

Of course the retirement of General Miles, like every other episode of more than passing moment, has brought to the front the ubiquitous notoriety-seeking ass. In this case it is a Georgia official who celebrated Miles' retirement by a display of confederate relics and flags. It goes without saying that this fervid partisan of the "lost cause" wasn't born when the war began. It is always that way,

Never Mind the Knock,

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Bings—Tes, a singular thing happened to me on my wedding Jay. I accidentally swallowed a silver dime. Bangs—Well, I've always wondered what your wife could have seen in you.—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

"So you like me a little," she said, coquetishly.
"I would like you a Little," he replied, and the matter was as good as settled, for Little was his name.—Chicago Post.

"See here, you, sir," cried the frate father, "didn't I tell you never to call upon my daughter again?"
"No, sir, you didn't," replied the youth.
"You said not to 'cross your threshold, so I climbed in the window."—Philadelphia

Tom-I had my fortune told the other day, and my flances broke off the engage-Jack-Why, is she a believer in such non-Tom-Nonsense nothing! It was told her by a mercantile agency.—Chicago News.

"He is very devoted to his wife. He always goes with her when she has to have her teeth filled."
"Yes; he told me he admired a man who could step any woman talking for half an hour."—Cincinnati Tribune.

"Do you remember, dear, how I used to serenade you during those moonlit summer nights?"
"Yes, I remember. Now you only snore."
—Cloveland Plain Dealer.

Young Atterfeet-Mille, I don't see how I can live without you!
Helress (who knew nim)-Probably bave to go to work, will you?-Chicugo Tribune.

"Well," he said, after being rejected, "you certainly are the most inconsistent girl."
"Why so?" demanded the haughty beauty.

"You declare you will marry whom you please, and yet you won't marry me when you know you please me more than any other girl I know."—Philadelphia Press.

THE ARROW HEAD.

Youth's Companion, recompense a man for the loss of his personal liberty.

Kansas City Times: It is interesting to note that several good old prophecies regarding the papal election have falled to come true. There was the witch, for in-

And on my study desk it lies,
A derelict, in mute surprise,
Where vanished is the em'raid shade?
The asies of the primeval glade?
The deer's shrill snort, the turker's call?
The Indian's measured guttural?
The moocasin, the copper face,
The war whoop and the striped grimace?

Perchance, could but thy tale be told, Some wrinkled arrow maker, old, Another Minnehaha's sire, Close crouching by his wigwam fire, With patient labor, chip by chip Slow wrought thee—barb and edge and tip; And striding over trunk and brook A Hiawatha came—and took.

## OMAHA.

Social atmosphere home-like and happy. General and college preparatory courses. Exceptional advantages in music, art and literary interpretation. Prepares liege open to women. Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Western Reserve University, University of Nebraska and University of Chicago, admit pupils without examination on the certificates of the principal and Bomerville Journal.

When the office seeks the man it generally finds him out on the front doorsteps, or even coming down the street.

Faculty. Theroughness insisted upone sential to character building, it training under a professional training under a professional to character building.

Well equipped gymnasium, ample sion for out door sports, including skating grounds. Sond for illustrate logue. Miss Macrae, Principal.



## An Age of Precaution History has taught us that the early devel-

opment of a race has invariably been marked by the establishment of the home, and by the cultivation and preservation of family ties. The second step in the development seems to be an awakening sensibility to the need of protection against the dangers of the future, and not simply an animal-like instinct to provide for present wants. The great heed given by the American people today to provide against contingencies of the future may be taken as sure evidence of their progress and development.

For example, consider the widely diversified forms of insurance extant. To begin with, there is life and fire insurance. Then there is marine, accident, health, burglary, plate-glass, lightning and windstorm insurance; titles to property and mortgages on real estate may also be insured.

With but one exception, however, all existing methods of protection are simply safeguard against possible dangers. The exception is life insurance, which provides for the inevitable. A house may burn, or a ship may sink, but every person must die. While life assurance cannot prevent death, it can mitigate the loss usually resulting from the death of the breadwinner.

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

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