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Now watch the Easter bonnet bloom

Constellations and eclipses appear to be the regular order in the railroad armament just now.

Another gasoline explosion over the Rockefeller donation is due from the local demo-pop yellow.

Colonel Bryan will not have to go to the poor house whether he gets that Bennett bequest or not.

The Dreyfus case must be making progress, as our old acquaintance, Du Paty de Clam, has reappeared on the scene.

If beef costs no less after the investigation the public may have the satisfaction of knowing why it costs no more county may have to pay no interest on seek to dislodge the Russians from their than it does.

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vation of the oyster, which is so es. As we noted a few days ago this trade the coming recess of congress. In the A congress, representing practically sential to the material weifare of Mary- has increased in value during the last meanwhile the body over whom the inland, they must expect to suffer defeat eight months, but we cannot be confi- quest is being held is a live enough every country on the five subdivisions when they again appeal to the people. The very general sentiment, it is not the future if existing conditions are un- ate and continue to draw his pay reguto be doubted, is with the friends of changed. The tendence in Europe to- larly,

in the city of Rome on the 21st day the oyster. We have no hesitation in ward the adoption of policies antagoof March. It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact, that saying that everybody who eats oysters nistic to American competition in the the initiative for the organization of an -and who does not-is desirous for the markets of European countries is uninternational postal union was taken by cultivation of the succulent bivalve on mistakable. A notable example is furthe United States, through suggestions the most liberal scale and it may be nished in the revised tariff of Switzersubmitted by William H. Seward as remarked that there is none better than land, which is especially hostile to secretary of state, to the principal the Baltimore brand, as every one who American manufactures. European nations, and the first inter-

JAPAN'S OBJECTIVE POINT.

and an official at Tokio was quoted as

has ever eaten oysters in that city will The idea of a European zollverein unqualifiedly attest. It will be very with particular reference to the United generally hoped that the Maryland leg- States seems to have been abandoned as ago. When the world's postal union islature will do all that is possible to impracticable, owing to the diverse in promote the cultivation of the oyster in terests of the countries necessary to

such a union, but a separate policy of discrimination is altogether feasible. How to avert this is a question that permit the spankee from thinking about A few days ago the dispatches stated should command the most serious atpractically every civilized nation on the that Japan's objective point is Harbin tention of American statesmen.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.

The citizens of South Omaha should look ahead before taking their political tional convention. It needs no voice come leap next Tuesday. They should ask themselves in all seriousness what they have to gain and what they have to lose

by jumping from Koutsky to Hoctor. Let them ask themselves in all sobriety what they have to gain by turning down a mayor who has endeavored to serve them faithfully, honestly and to his best ability for a man whose past conduct, course and policy does not promise mitted over six different mail routes means overcoming a Russian army at the slightest improvement but, on the from this country and the postage varied present estimated at not less than 170, contrary, is almost sure to result in all the way from 10 cents to 25 cents, 000 and which is steadily being releakages that would drain their treasury Today a 5-cent stamp will carry a letter inforced, a march of hundreds of miles

without leaving much of a trace? Does not prudence dictate to "let well enough nlone?"

It is also a very serious question whether the taxpaying citizens of South Omnha can afford to remain idle spec-

tators of the movement on the part of bidding instead of treating all interests from the humblest to the most wealthy

impartially, and making every property owner bear his just share of the burden of taxation. It is an open secret that these concerns are boosting O'Connor and seeking to encompass the defeat of O'Nelll and for that, if for no other reason, Mr. O'Neill should receive the cordial support of the great mass of taxpayers as well as of all other classes of voters who desire fair play.

BUSINESS IN MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT "Municipal administration is as much profession as that of civil engineering or the law, and to take the average man, no matter how capable he may be in his chosen line of work, and put him at work on this new line and in unfamiliar a Western Union line is restored to servsuccessful is unfair and absurd." This s the answer made by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, the secretary of the National Municipal league, to the commonly met

demand that the administration of city affairs must be managed by business men. To this proposition he puts in a

dent that there will be an increase in corpse to hold on to his seat in the sen-

The Chicago Chronicle and Colonel Bryan for once appear to be practically agreed that the candidacy of Judge Parker is highly questionable. It would be the joke of the season if they should both finally get together by swallowing

the question mark.

Basis of Intellectual Energy. Minneapolis Times.

An eastern teacher with a most appropriate name-Miss Nutting-has proclaimed In stentorian tones that spanking a child is good for its brain. It might be if there wasn't too much distraction about it to his brain during the process.

Sure Think!

Baltimore American.

Mr. Bryan says that there will be interesting times at the next democratic nafrom the grave-or Nebraska-to tell us this. Free fights on go-as-you-please lines are always interesting, no matter what the particular subject of debate.

Sensonable Warning. Atlanta Constitution

In round figures there are 30,000,000 microbes in a plate of ice cream, and the name of the microbe would drive the most alphabetically notorious Russian to suicide. We merely mention this as a warning to our women friends, knowing that the imminent heated term has sore temptations.

Exhibitrating inconsistency.

Brooklyn Eagle

Here is a woman suing a manufacturing concern for \$5,000, because it used her picture in its advertisements, and here are other women who would give that sum if tues of this amiable and exemplary fruit. they could see their portraits in the paper only once. What a pity that you can't make lightning strike where it ought to go! But for those deeply aggrieved there is the big corporations to foist upon them always the resource of having some una tax commissioner, who will do their speakable ailment, and taking twenty-five bottles of somebody's exhilarator for it.

Daring Skill of Surgeons. New York World.

Early in the month of March a surgeon stood with the beating heart of a live man held in his hand. He took six stitches in the organ, put it back in the right place, and the man lived on. The operation was agrees with him, and who is supplied with one of a series of surgical marvels of the last two or three years through which the heart has ceased to be the one part of the body sacred from the daring knife and needle. And now there is news of the heart massage. The vital organ is exposed and subjected to gentle manipulaeye. tions which restore its beating. So life

returns to persons who have seemed to die. Nor do the newest marvels of surgery stop with operations upon the heart. Within a week there has been announced at a Philadelphia hospital the miracle of splicing nerves. An interrupted telegraph.c circuit of the body was remedied, just as surroundings and then expect him to be ice by the piecing of two wires. The world moves on, and the doctors with it. The one point further for science to go is to demonstrate life itself.

TIPS ON THE VALUE OF REST. "The Pleasant Land of the Counter-

pane" Editorially O. K'd. New York

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN.

Jehovah is a judge at every election. Home-made yokes are always heaviest. A money spendthrift is a moral suicide. The blind child can see its father's love. The promises add power to our prayers. Virtue for a wage is first cousin to vice.

Leadership does not depend wholly on leg ability. One side of an argument is always less than half of it.

Christ turns the curse of labor into the blessing of service. The world has been going up ever since

the word came down. Deeds and not distances make the mile-

marriage ceremony where one stones on the heavenly road. parties has been divorced. When the other The distinction between the wily and the) per cent are gathered in, divorced people wicked is too fine for the wise. will continue to remarry; but not in the

There are many things that fill the heart, churches. but few of them can furnish it. Some of the lowest places in a city an of Methodism, Dr. Silas C. Swallow, Is likely to be owned in the highest. having a halycon and vociferous time of

As soon as a child knows its father o earth it ought to know its Father in heaven. if prayer always brought material profit able to go along with him. As a conse-

it would soon be the prey of the speculator. The worm that works in the trunk is always advertised somewhere on the branches. There is something to prayer more than shutting your eyes and opening your mouth, FAVORITE FRUIT OF ADAM.

Mighty Good Thing for Modern Memwho speaks against the newspaper for not bers of the Family. giving more space to church and religious Baltimore American.

news is inconsistent. Times beyond count The apple has figured so long as the he himself goes to the newspaper for his original cause of all the ills that humanity text. Why, with the Bible in hand, is helr to that it is something of an innova- should he take up some local situation, or tion to find it pronounced the best friend of political intrigue, or chance happening in man, and as having not only good physical the world's busy life, and talk to the theme effects upon him, but also a decided moral to the exclusion of the book of books? influence for the better. The director of Why else, unless the strict doctrinal topic has palled upon his hearers? And if it has pomology at the coming World's fair in St. Louis says that the apple will cure the palled upon holders of pews in his church, shall it be made a news feature to the drink and drug habit; that it will prove an antidote to tobacco, and cure low morals world when a convention of such churches

when used as a steady diet. A day in Sep- is assembled for doctrinal debate and tember has been selected as apple day, and routine business? on that date 1.000,000 apples will be distrib-PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. uted, with pamphlets setting forth the vir-

controversy.

Sure signs of soring dominate the land-There may be more in this theory than scape today. Easter lids top the enchantthe funny man and the critics will allow. Happiness depends on health, and wickedng spectacle.

Longie & Start

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Indianapolis Journal: Dowle had another

pleasant Sunday at Melbourne, being

chased around the city by "the rougher

element." Alexander shouldn't foment such

Louisville Courier-Journal: A New York

minister declares that there are no women

angels in heaven. If that is true the

earth is not as bad a place as some theo-

logians insists it is; there are a good many

Buffalo Express: Nearly 50 per cent of

the Protestant and Hebrew ministers in

Rhode Island have promised to perform no

Philadelphia Record: That stormy petre

it in the Central conference at Harrisburg.

As a rule his brethren do not appear to be

quence there is heated debate. The theo-

ogical fur flies. There is difficulty in en-

Brother Swallow is overwhelmed; but he

has never been subdued. As other men

dote on pence and quiet, he dotes on

Chicago Tribune: Ordinarily, the preacher

arcing parliamentary rules. In the end

a breaking of the Sabbath day.

women angels here.

ness can often be traced to dyspepsia or un-It has been decided to open the St. Louis fevorable liver conditions; bad temper cerfair with an ode. Here's hoping it will not close with an owed. tainly is a characteristic of the latter, and nobody can deny that badly cooked dinters

All quiet in the Balkans. No Macedonian are capable of making hungry men feel cry rends the cable. War correspondents are chasing larger game. murderous. Hence, it is fair to conclude

that diet is much more of a moral agent Another floored pugilist threatens to forthan it is generally given credit for being. sake the arena for the bar. The change in-A good meal will do far more toward convolves a restriction of vocal talents. vincing a man of the errors of his ways

Shanghai correspondents are painfully rethan a sound sermon. A man whose food miss in their duty. In all the bombardments yet had no mule has been reported the right kind, is more apt to be a better killed. father, a tenderer husband, a more upright

A man in a Pennsylvania town has taken citizen than the man whose passions are a pledge against playing poker for ninetycontinually inflamed by fits of indigestion, nine years. Men have no business with woman's weapon, anyhow. and on everything in life with a jaundiced

Five Chicago men came within a scratch of being convicted of murder on the Coming down to the bottom facts, diet is coached testimony of a 9-year-old-girl. The really the basis of the whole social, moral incident illustrates the pessibilities of a and physical structure of the human sysrobust, full grown professional witness. tem. The soul of a man is what he is, and A test shows that a culture plate can ache is what he cats. A man who is dyspeptic umulate 1,600 colonies of microhes in a cannot be kind, charitable and loving. A New York street car. Shucks! A South man wi / is bilious cannot be unselfish, side car in Omaha can show up enough high-minded and noble. hen a man's

robust colonies to smash the plate and run stomach is out of order it is useless to hold away with the fragments. up to him high ideals of living; one might Editor Bok tells in dear little paragraphs as well expect to run a fast express in its how he went to New York city and conbest trim on defective fuel. Desire of stimfounded hotel, restaurant and hack tipsters. ulants and drugs do not come from wellnourished and healthy systems; experienced It is gratifying to learn from such high workers among the poor have agreed that authority that Philadelphia editors cannot soup is a moral argument to empty stom- be worked successfully when they stray achs on the necessity of religion not to be away from home.

Now comes a Milwaukee preacher wi

sey man who claimed to be 132 years of

Colonel Ager. Raby can't deny the allega-

People who think the civilization of Japan

is a thin veneer should revise their notions.

Japan has developed a large class of pa-

triots capable of staying at home and mak-

ing money out of war. The most advanced

nations could not make a better showing

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

"Oh, they're not worth it," she replied. "I was thinking of you."-Chicago Post.

"And you want to marry this young

"And you want to marry this young man, you say?" "Yes, pape." "What does he do for a living?" "O, papa, I don't know him well enough to ask him about that."-Yonkers States-

"Mamma, how much alimony did you re-ceive when you got divorced from papa?" "Sh' My dear child, don't you know that it is an indication of very poor tasts to talk of financial matters in the pres-ence of formal callers?"—Chicago Record-Herald. "Mamma, how much alimony did you

"Your rich brother is in the hospital,

"And how is he progressing?" "Oh, I'm dreadfully werried about him." "So sorry. Are you afraid he will not cover."

Mabel-Why in tears? Doesn't the ring

please you? Helen-Oh, it is beautiful, but I fear that the stone is imitation. "Why?

"Arthur didn't say snything about re-turning it in case I don't marry him."-Town Topics.

When a woman of 29 tells you in a burst

of frankness that she is first 28, nlways try to look surprised and say: "Why I never dreamed you were more than 22!"

"Talk about men being lords of creation! Why. I can twist that husband of mine arcend my little finger." "Yes, I suppose so. He's rather small, isn't he, and quite slender?" "Small and slender? He isn't any such thing! There's enough of him, let me tell you, to make a million such husbands as yours!"-Chicago Tribune.

his pretty nurse."-Cleveland Plain

penny for your thoughts," he said.

tion. He is dead.

in the same line.

man

Yes

"Oh

It's hi Dealer.

Manchuria of the Russians, is in the and the congress now in session will heart of that province and is peculiarly doubtless improvise improvements and a Russian town, just as much as though remove many obstacles that may still it were located in Russia. It is about be in the way of safe, rapid and uni- 350 miles west of Viadivostok and 600 form interchange of correspondence by miles north of Port Arthur. It is in mail between the various nations that the midst of one of the most productive now constitute the world's postal union. regions of Manchuria and contains a population estimated at 60,000, exclusive of soldiers. It is quite a manufacturing A good many people in this city and center, the principal product being flour. county are seriously perplexed and badly of which its mills have a capacity that muddled over the question whether it will almost supply the needs of the

sands of men and inevitably many re-

Harbin, which is the headquarters in

will be safe and sagacious for them to Russian army in Manchuria. vote for the county refunding bonds at | If the Japanese could capture Harbin Tuesday's election. For the benefit of it would give them control of Manchuria, this class The Bee proposes to throw a but the task seems almost impossible Even with no more than the present 1. The proposed bond issue is not de- Russian army in Manchuria, accepting signed to create a new debt, but to pay the estimates as correct, it should be off an old debt at a lower rate of in- able to prevent several times its number terest than we are now paying. The for an indefinite time from, capturing bonds will bear 3% per cent interest Harbin, but Russia is steadily increas-

on their face, but they may, and doubt- ing her forces and within a few months, less will, be bought in by the state as it is thought, will have in Manchuria an investment of the state school fund nearly double the present number. for 31/2 and possibly 31/4 per cent, and Viewing the situation, therefore, as it the difference in interest will be taken now appears, it would seem that Japan out by detaching coupons so that the should not undertake to do more than

strides have been made. Thirty years doubted that such an appeal would be ago letters mailed in the United States heeded, but it is a mighty task which with Australia as their destination could the Japanese have before them in order reach the latter country by five differ- to reach the point where the Russians ent routes and the postage for any have established their headquarters-a single letter ranged from 35 cents to \$1. task hardly less difficult than the union At that period, and even at a later army had in reaching Richmond and period still, letters directed to points far more difficult than the British army on the European continent were trans- had in fighting its way to Pretoria. It

from the United States to any country through a country that will be depleted

in Europe and most every country in of everything that can sustain a mili-

Asia, Africa, South America and Aus- tary force and the loss of tens of thou-

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL SERVICE.

of the giobe constituting the Unl-

versal Postal union, began its session

national postal congress met in Berne,

Switzerland, in 1874-just thirty years

was first organized only eleven nations

last congress, held to Washington in

the spring of 1897, was composed of

representatives of sixty-two nations-

The development of the international verses.

postal service is, however, as yet not

as perfect as it can and will be made,

A LITTLE MORE LIGHT.

little more light on the subject.

globe;

tralia.

least.

participated in the treaty, while the the waters of that state,

The canal commissioners show their discretion in making their excursion to the isthmus at a season when climatic conditions are inviting.

Admiral Dewey seems inclined to modify his comparison between the Cubans and the Filipinos since his recent visit to the Antilles.

The war correspondents evidently made a mistake. There is more chance for them to exercise their talents in Thibet than in Manchuria.

day, is not compulsory. The county Those experts who predicted that the board may issue any amount of bonds Russo-Japanese war would not be of the up to \$200,000 it deems necessary for short-and-sharp variety evidently knew the refunding of the floating debt or what they were talking about. it may refrain from issuing any of them

It begins to look as if the committee in case the receipts from the enforcement of the scavenger law are sufficient to will finally lay the blame for the worst part of the "Bristow" report upon the pay off the floating debt, which, howproofreader in the public printing office. ever. is not likely to be the case.

It turns out that Semitor Burton's unbonds will go into the county treasury pardonable sin was his declaration that his colleagues in the senate were more or less engaged in the same sort of busi-Dess.

Great Britain having lifted the lid off Thibet, the world will now discover what is under the "roof of the world." 2 per cent interest for the county. The chances are that there will be more dust than dollars.

April 201 Owners of ships who complain of the sale of firearms by Americans to San Dominican insurgents could easily renfler those arms ineffective by refusing to transport them. diversion of the funds.

The disinclination of Japanese officers to permit foreign officers to accompany the troops may be due to a desire to get exclusive information for magazine articles after the war has ended.

According to the ministerial alliance of that city, St. Louis, among other things, will show visitors the wickedest city on earth. The World's fair advertising bureau is working overtime.

Having failed to light when it lost the state of Panama, Colombia is not likely to engage in hostilities as the resuit of the decision of the French courts. Inspite the threats of its financial agent. tries of that commonwealth.

If something is not done for it soon, the vice presidential boom thrust on former Chief Justice Sullivan of Nebraska by the democratic state committee will lapse under the statute of limiintions.

The house of representatives evidently featres to keep up with the record of Commissioner Ware in swelling the pension rolls. Evidence its formal ap- is the feeling respecting the matter that at the designated time. There are comproval of 219 private pension bills Baturday

For some unaccountable reason the bantered about very lively of late in for the salvation of the oyster industry The course of Germany and some fault.

present strongholds, which if accomnese bonds for the first year or two at plished would enable Japan to command conditions quite as satisfactory as 2. The floating debt of the county exceeds \$300,000 now and \$105,000 of this if her armies penetrated into the heart amount is represented by warrants bear- of Manchuria, while her losses would probably be less. ing 7 per cent interest. The object of

the bond issue is to take up \$200,000 of It is not absolutely necessary to the success of Japan that Harbin be capthis debt and let the remainder be paid tured. If she can drive the Russians off out of the taxes collected under the from the strategic points they are now scavenger law, while the taxes collected under last year's levy would pay the occupying and hold them the victory will be sufficiently complete to permit current expenses of the county and thus her to dictate terms of peace if she place its affairs on a cash basis. desires to do so, even though the Rus-3. The issue of the bonds, if authorized

slans should still make their headquarby a majority of the voters next Tuesters hundreds of miles from the present arena of active hostilities.

TRYING TO AVERT TARIFF WARS. It appears that the Department of State, among its many exacting duties,

is addressing itself to the task of endeavoring to avert proposed tariff wars in Europe on products of this country. 4. The proceeds from the sale of the This would seem to be an unusual undertaking for a department of the govand not a dollar can be drawn out, ex. ernment which is commonly supposed cepting for the payment of outstanding to be exclusively engaged in looking warrants or new warrants issued for after matters of diplomacy, yet it is debts already existing. If any part of by no means outside of the peculiar the proceeds of the bond sale remains in functions of that department, which the treasury it will be placed on deposit makes treaties with foreign powers, that in the county's depositories and draw it should interest itself in the question of tariffs abroad that have reference to The assumption that the county hoard the interests of American trade. an expend any part of this money for It is pointed out that nearly all of

any other purpose than refunding exist- Europe is at present engaged in a reing debts is entirely unwarranted. Such vision of tariff laws and that the trend an act would be illegal and members everywhere is in the direction of proof the board, the treasurer and their tection of a more or less pronounced bondsmen would be responsible for the variety. American exporters are watching prospective changes in the customs

duties closer than our diplomatic repre-TRE OYSTER AS AN INSUM. sentatives and as soon as a merchant The people of the state of Maryland Ands that his trade is threatened by a are not only divided in regard to the hostile tariff he calls upon the Depart-

question of negre disfranchisement, ment of State for relief. It is said but they are even more keenly con- that in this way the premier of the cerned respecting the question of pre- cabinet has been appealed to constantly serving the oyster industry, which is a in the past year and that he has done matter of very material importance to whatever was within his authority to that commonwealth. It appears that meet the calls thus made upon him. At the oyster industry of Maryland has present the most serious danger confor some years been steadily declining fronting American manufacturers in the

and that it is threatened with total ex- general advance proposed in European tinction, unless something be done to turiffs is in Germany, but the revised restore it to its former position as one law in that country which is largely of the chief and most profitable indus- directed against our products has not yet gone into effect, though there is It would seem that in view of the every reason to expect that it will do

great decline noted in this hitherto valu- so at the appointed time, which is only able industry every Marylander would a few months hence. It is in the disbe more than anxious to have legisla- cretion of the emperor when the law tion for promoting its restoration, yet shall become effective, but it is not there is a determined opposition in the probable that he will delay its enforcelegislature to measures that have been ment from any consideration for Ameriintroduced intended to rehabilitate the can interests, since every industrial inoyster industry and place it upon the terest in the German empire is demandbasis it formerly enjoyed. So intense ing that the new tariff be put into effect

states?

it has assumed the significance of a mercial interests in Germany that are political issue and the Baltimore Sun not favorable to it, but these were not warns the democrats of the legislature, able to prevent the enactment of the who are largely in the majority, that law and doubtless will not be able to name of Adlai Stevenson has not been if they refuse to do what is necessary prevent its being carried out.

connection with the democratic nomina- they must expect to be defeated when other European countries with reference tion for the presidency. We may be they again ask for popular support. to American competition is still a matter sure, none the less, that it is not Adial's That paper tells them candidly that if that may well occasion solicitude in re-

decided dissent, except so far as it may mean that they must be managed as business affairs are, by men specially fitted and trained to the task. It will be recalled that the same idea was adto look after the cause of their worry and

vanced recently by Prof Richard T. Ely nervous exhaustion in insufficient sleep is in his little book on "The Coming City," likely to be most beneficial. The hint, it may readily be conceded, is more easily in which he advocates the transfer and given than acted upon in the modern city, promotion of efficient municipal officers where the city itself never sleeps, and from a smaller city to a larger city. where the conditions making for natural where their experience will come inte repose are difficult, and, in some cases, imlarger play and their opportunities be increased.

The difficulty in the way of such a program is not so much in its intrinsic feasibility as in the local prejudice against the importation of public officers

from abroad-often embodied in strict legal prohibitions-and in the confidence of each community in its own selfsufficiency. Every city in the country is cocksure that for nearly every position required in its municipal government it has among its own inhabitants men fully qualified or capable of developing the requisite qualifications. Mr. Woodruff would have us distinguish between the work of adminstration and the work of formulating policies, and this distinction is already manifest in many places. We, for example, have little hesitancy in calling in from abroad an experienced fire chief. or electrical engineer, or public works expert, although we would not think

of searching far for a mayor, a treasurer or an auditor, while councilmen, who are the managing directors of the municipal corporation, are supposed to grow on every bush. The establishment

of a municipal civil service and the elimination of purely administrative po-

sitions from the list of elective offices is unquestionably the trend, not only among the most advanced students of municipal government, but also in the practical legislation for charter making. The inhabitants of our American cities, however, will not let the control of their municipal affairs get out of their own tice. hands or accept any selfeme of perma-

nent tenure or civil service that destroys lawyers' fees, realizing in cash what responsibility and accountability. The Mr. Max Pam was to have received in 'collateral" fer his "services" in the Bethprinciples of popular self-government are too thoroughly ingrained to be sacsignificant of the commercial expansion of the past quarter of a century. The \$400,000 rificed even for the promise of greater received by John E. Parsons for organizing efficiency and economy. The evils of the Sugar trust, deemed excessive at the favoritism, nepotism and corruption are time, but justified by the law-defying subnot necessarily banished by the employstantiality of the work would not today ment of imported experts or the proexcite comment.

motion of experienced subordinates. All wards as are offered by commerce. The of these problems must be solved with lawyers who defended Whitaker Wright their own remedies, while business got only about \$25,000 for their services Canfield was reputed to have paid John B. methods in city administration must be Stanchfield \$30,000 for dissolving the injuncenforced by intelligent discretion in the tion against him. John G. Carlisle got selection of public officers, whether \$25,000 for his conduct of the Preston Beal elective or appointive, and constant case before the Kentucky court of appeals. vigilance over them when they are in-In the scale of fees these correspond only to those paid in the lesser litigation of corstalled.

Senator Clark says that the cattlemen of Wyoming want the land laws rewill case against Cornell university cost pealed. Senator Gibson says that the cattlemen of Montana want them to reto \$560,000 main as they are. What about the

cattleman whose cattle run in both pensation is indicated in the counsel fees ocal divorce case. But Mr. Cromwell's fee.

The Smoot investigating committee they do not vote for the greater culti- gard to the future of our foreign trade. will continue to take testimony through 1,000 young lawyers.

despised. So this cure-all apple may be symbolical of the great truth that a good the declaration that Noah Raby, the Jer-Men and women who have reached the digestion is a big aid to a good conscience, stage where the doctor's services are needed and that the real solution of the great age, was "the greatest liar that ever lived." must be left to his care. It is to those who human problems which have hitherto been He outclassed Munchausen, Mulhatton and have not yet reached the border land of mistakenly handed over to mind and sentinervous prostration that the hint to them ment is good diet and plenty of it.

SCHOOL SUPERVISION.

until he looks on every man as an enemy

Its Worth Should Be Measured Higher Standards.

Dr. J. M. Rice in The Forum. The duty of knowing what can and ought to be accomplished in the elementary

which of the schools are and which are not doing satisfactory work, devolves, of course, upon the superintendent; for if su pervision has any purpose whatever it is to see that the schools are conducted upon

plane of reasonable efficiency. If we accept this much, we must also agree that the fundamental condition of successful supervision is constituted by a knowledge of the best that can be done; for it is evident that the term "efficient service" can convey no definite meaning unless based upon a clear conception of what our most successful teachers have been able to accomplish. And if this he true, it is equally true that the fundamental condition of successful supervisio has not yet come into being; for standards in educational achievement are as yet abso nervous collapse. A sca voyage is often lutely unknown. In brief, up to the present an excellent tonic and restorative; a jour- time, every superintendent has been simply a law unto himself, and supervision has been merely a haphazard affair. In thus criticising supervision I desire to

emphasize the fact that my remarks are directed against our system of supervision, and not against the superintendents them nest and hard-working men. In a word, the difficulty does not lie with the super-

vising officers, but is due, fundamentally, to the perverted view that the teacher's efficiency must be estimated by what she

knows and by the methods she employs, and not by what she accomplishes. In consequence of this, the supervising officers | why have largely lost sight of results, and have concentrated their efforts upon observing their teachers at work and upon teaching them psychology and methods. And this again has led to the current view that the efficiency of a superintendent must be estimated by the number of visits he pays to

the schools, the amount of psychology he knows, the number of teachers' meetings he helds, the breadth of his course of

This, it is believed, is the highest figure study, the character of his reports, etc., etc.; while the actual worth of supervision must not be looked for in the ways chem-Shipbuilding trust affair. Its size is and means by which it approaches the educational problem, but in the extent to

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THE SINGING OF THE NUNS. The first faint streaks of morning light Had banished visions of the night And awakeened me, and all around Was still, when suddring a sound, As from some strange, ethereal sphere, Was suffield softly to my some s from some strange, et as wafted softly to my he low, sweet chanting to my ear-to my ear-unting of a prayer, Which seemed to cleave the upper And plerce the barriers of the sky To reach the throne of Him on hh And, though I understood no wor high

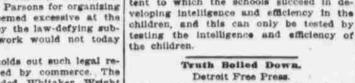
To reach the through of him of high And, though I understood no word, The solemn thought I plainly heard. While all in careless slumber slopt. These faithful nuns their vigil kept. Arising early that they might Their spirits make a purer white, Adoring with true songs of hove The holy Christ in heav'n above. My soul, long closed in earthly sin,

-Somerville Journal

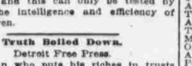
y soul, long closed in earthly sin, id suddenly, and quickly in higher longing crept, and my or heart sent forth a plaintive cry, d joined these sisters in their song-eir plos for vioir y oer life's wrong. --GRACES according Poor heart se And joined th Their plos for

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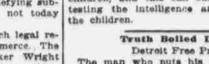
which it realizes its purposes, I. e., the extent to which the schools succeed in dethe children







The man who nuts his riches in trusts



Crime no longer holds out such legal re

possible. porations not yet expanded to trust size. Suits involving large estates yield counsel returns partly commensurate. The Fiske

the heirs \$400,000. The legal expenses in the Fair will case are said to have amounted The prevailing higher rate of legal com-

if it really is to be a million, represents

more than the average yearly income of

ford the tired brain the necessary change and relief. But to the tired many, to whom

once more restored to its natural vigor. HUGE FEES FOR LAWYERS

Fancy Returns for Legal Services in Large Cases.

New York World. The fee of "a ceel million" which Wall street guesses that William Nelson Cremwell will get for his services as counsel for the Panama Canal company may not be regarded as exorbitant. The safe guidance

of the interests of the "French company" during intricate negotiations called for legal skill of the kind which attains its highest development in corporation prac-

by the constant calls upon it in the busy day of modern city life. If possible, the city dweller feeling this constant strain upon his nervous system should seek the quiet and freshness of country air, sleep with open windows, and live, if only for a few weeks or months, a simple, natural life, It is only in such surroundings that he can

secure the amount of sleep necessary to restore the tone and vigor of his system and avoid a possible, or even probable,

ney to strange lands and scenes may af-

rest is a luxury and travel an impossibility. "the pleasant land of counterpane" is still accessible, and they should make their stay

in it as long as possible until the system is selves, who, as a rule, are extremely ear-

possible of achievement. The thunder of the elevated, the whirl and rattle of the schools, and of knowing, furthermore electric car and the almost ceaseless noises of the streets are the lullaby of the urbanite, and the sleep that comes in such circumstances knits up but slowly the ravelled sleeve of care and sends still more slowly

fresh and healthful blood to build up the brain cells, with their delicate tentacles radiating through the gray matter fatigued