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originality. His last dispatch to the rapid. It is not to be doubted that this czar begins: "I am happy to report."

Now that the railroads have come Maine. Whether or not Judge Parker down on their coal rates, it remains for will be able to remedy the chaotic conthe coal dealers to call them and go ditions of his campaign is a question. them one better.

China would be far more anxious for healed. There are democrats who will the war to end if it were certain just not be reconciled to baving Hill and what would happen to it when the end Sheeban and Belmont to the front. Yet of the war comes.

Judge Parker is throwing almost as much secrecy around his campaign as he did around his position on the money quest on before he was nominated.

An Omnha woman ims opened a campaign for equal suffrage in Oklahoma. his present advisers. These wen are so Here is one case where the average Nebraskan will not insist upon activity beginning at home.

Another Russian warship is said to be

may regard these circumstances as evi- himself vigorously to the support of the · DEMOCRATIC DISCORD. Reports from New York state that the dence of a disposition on the president's Judge. democratic campaign managers are still part to hazard the peace of the United at sea as to how to handle matters to States, but they will hardly venture to the liking of democratic influences at publicly arraign him for what was done in these cases. Perhaps an executive of once powerful and essential to democratic success in November. While the a "judicial" bent would have proceeded for the beef that New Yorkers were forced principal managers are endeavoring to differently. He might have carried on to eat during the strike.

bring about harmony, the party organs a prolonged diplomatic correspondence, are for the most part by no means satis- the interests and welfare of our citizens fied with the managers. One organ in the meantime suffering. The Amerdemands the retirement from the cam- ican people, however, admire a man at paign of Hill, another insists that Bel- the head of the government who when mont take his checkbook and go home, satisfied that a citizen of the United and still another urges that Chairman States is being unjustly treated in any Taggart should go back to Indiana and foreign land promptly and firmly takes remain there until after the votes are steps to have the wrong remedied. That counted in November. When the Parker is the plan of the present administraorgans are not reading the Parker man- tion and the knowledge of this gives agers out of the democratic party, re- greater security against unjust treatmarks the New York correspondent of ment to American citizens in foreign the Philadelphia Press, they are busily lands,

engaged in appealing to the candidate to get away from the "little politicians" STRENGTHEN THE COMMERCIAL CLUB. The campaign of the Commercial club and take a desk at the national headquarters, much after the fashion of for an increased membership that will Grover Cleveland in one of his cam- double its present numbers should be paigns

taken up and pushed along vigorously A persistent effort has been made to by the business community. The Cominduce Judge Parker to take an active mercial club ought to be the focus of part in the management of the cam- the collective activity of all our whole- proper training to fit men for the hard paign, but he seems strongly averse to sale and retail merchants and manufac- physical work of forced marches and camp Williamsburg department, turned his horses doing this. It is announced that he will turers and the guiding spirit and motive go to New York City, but only for a force of our local industrial progress. day, whereas the campaign managers, or It is not necessarily a reflection upon some of them, want him to remain at the past work of the club to say that it 380 the party headquarters throughout the has a field of future usefulness before

campaige, insisting that this is abso- it which, if it fills it satisfactorily, will lutely necessary if order is to be brought | enhance its value to the city many fold. out of the present chaotic condition of The reluctance of the Commercial club things. The candidate has also been to branch out into new directions has most earnestly urged to make speeches produced a multiplication of trade or-000 at a number of points, but he seems in- ganizations in this city with a decentraldisposed to do so, though he may be in- izing tendency. Our business men have been enlisted to join so many different 140 duced later to lay aside his objections

210 or scruples and accede to the sugges societies, associations and clubs that their energy is divided and their fire scattered. One good, strong commercial We noted a few days ago the admisclub would, no doubt, make a deeper imsion of one of the leading Parker organs

pression than a half dozen smaller asthat the high water mark of the camto paign was reached in the days following sociations hammering independently and often times at cross purposes. the publication of the gold-standard tele-

The only way the Commercial club gram that the ebb then set in and that can take the first place which belongs to since his speech of acceptance the fall of General Stoessel has the merit of the Parker tide has been visible and it, and which it by rights should occupy. is by getting all the active factors in Omaha's business life enrolled in its port not less than three hundred Japanese decline has been accelerated by the remembership and then making the club publican victories in Vermont and truly representative of the business interests. There is much work to be done for Omaha, and the Commercial club day, The discord and dissension among the should put itself in shape to take the

lead. managers and organs cannot easily be Saunders county is rather a bad county for the demo-pops to hold up as it is manifestly too late to attempt to Nebraska revenue law. Before the new get rid of these leaders and indeed there revenue law went into effect land was are none to substitute for them who would be likely to improve the situation. Even if Judge Parker were to follow the example of Grover Cleveland and assome the active management of the cam-

paign he would be compelled to retain completely identified with the demoshare of the burden of state government cratic campaign that it is utterly useless to talk about eliminating them. WithROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis,

lines on Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets

are unconventional and accommodating,

and, most wonderful of all cars will stop

wherever a passenger desires to get on or

off. Employes are always good-natured

and the horses have a pleasing habit of

galloping now and then. Nothing in the

way of obstructions upon the tracks daunts

these little cars. A short time ago some-

so the cars could not reach Broadway from.

thing was on the Eighteenth street track

the east. The obstruction was just west of

Fourth avenue, and when the conductor

and driver found they could not pass it

they held a consultation and decided upon

Riding on the rear step of the engine

iron and steel.

go at a good pace.

life.

New York Herald. A Western man threatened to eat a New York policeman yesterday. Sorry he didn't, for that would rather even up the score right place. Last century conditions have not been crowded out by the marvels of recent progress. Horse cars are still there, rumbling slong unmindful of the unseemly

Keep It Dark. Chicago News.

An Unsettled Score.

For goodness sake do not let the coal barons hear of this theory that "breathing coal dust is a cure for consumption' or they will require the consumer to pay them for conducting a health cure.

Doing Quite Well, Thank You. New York Sun.

For a torpid, siuggish, old-fashioned, non-committal and unmagnetic statesman. the Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks seems to be covering a good deal of ground in his canvas and making a pretty positive impression wherever he goes.

Lessons of the Maneuvers. New York Bun.

radical action. They promptly put the car One of the important lessons faught the off the track, turned it into Fourth avenue country by the Manassas maneuvers is that and went clattering over the stones to the putting a uniform on a man's back and a Seventeenth street track, which, although rifie in his hands does not in every case eastbound, gave the car a chance to reach of American political literature. equip him completely for active military Broadway and then switch to the proper service in the field. The spirit and the track. grit of the militiamen were admirable

but office work and city life are not the To save the life of a 5-year-old girl Peter F. Clark, driver of fire engine 129 of the privations on a sidewalk, overturning the engine and being pinned himself beneath the mass of

Spoils of Manila Bay. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Admiral Dewey receives, as his portion of the prize money for the capture of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, \$18,516.81, and the next highest award is to the estate of Captain Gridley, which gets over \$9,000. said he had sustained a compound fracture The remaining six commanding officers are of the skull and internal injuries. He is scaled from that amount to a little over not expected to live. \$1,7%. The share awarded to each sailor averages three months' pay. The claim that t is the man behind the gun who determines battles seems to be lost sight of when it comes to dividing the proceeds.

WHERE DID SHE GET IT!

Not the Least of the Surprises Japan is Putting Up.

(Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.) One of the most remarkable incidents of the war in the far East is in the ever-replenishing amount of Japanese ammunition

doll in her hands. The shrill screech of the whistle only fascinated the child. Then of all sorts, kinds and qualities, and the question is, Where did she get it? The amount of ammunition expended in the came. slege of Port Arthur is phenomenal. During the active state of hostilities at that guns kept up a continuous fire, and ceas-

ing not by day nor by night. With the Japanese neither a shell nor a life counted. The decimation of ranks was but for a Where one Japanese sailor or soldier fell there were two ready and anxious to take his place in the ranks or behind

the guns doing work so deadly on the walls of Port Arthur.

The Japanese, whether statesman, general, admiral, sailor or private, is the an example of the operation of the new world's present wonder. He has intelli- a city with a population within 100,000 as gence, prudence and bravery, millitary and the intelligence, prudence, bravery and of Alabama, Indiana, Wyoming, North Dadiplomatic skill immeasurably superior to assessed in Saunders county at an aver- millitary and diplomatic skill of the Rusage of 10 per cent of its value, while sian. He uses his qualities to greater ad- of the immensity expressed in these seven other counties were assessed at from 15 vantage than the Russian can hope to use figures. If we add to this the possibilities other counties were assessed at from 15 vantage than the Russian can hope to be taken to 25 per cent. It was to remedy just such inexcusable inequalities that the procured her ammunition is a Japanese York and Philadelphia, with its increased new law was enacted, Saunders county secret, and the secretive Japanese is not population of 2,000,000, into practically one having for years been evading its due likely to gratify the world's curiosity on mighty municipality, with a chain of big the subject. Japan has the ammunition

by systematic undervaluations. If the knows to his sorrow- and, more than that, 150,000, and a score of smaller places, we out their counsel Judge Parker would new law has increased the contributions the Japannese soldier or sailor has shown may have a vision of the future more marof Saunders county to the state treasury that he knows how to make every shot velous than the dreams of the most daring

A Veritable Keynote. Washington Post (ind.). A veritable keynote for the stumps People from the back counties and from primitive towns can find "the comforts of Strongest Campaign Document. home" in the big city if they look in the Chicago Tribune (rep.) By far the strongest campaign document

which has yet appeared on the republican side. haste of less picturesque conveyances. The Binff and Bombast. Atlanta Constitution (dem.) As a combination of bluff and bombast the letter is worthy its author.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACCEPTANCE.

Proof of Ability. New York World (dem.) Further and stronger proof of his ability. astuteness and capacity for party leader

Able, Brillinnt, Dashing. Springfield Republican (ind.). An able, brilliant and almost dashing paper which displays him in a fighting.

yet rather fascinating, mood. One of the Best. Philadelphia Press (rep.). A powerful and commanding production.

It takes high rank among the masterpleces A Happy Contrast. Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.) It is as lucid as all of the president's writings and presents a happy contrast to that ponderosity of style sometimes asso-

Courage and Frankness.

Baltimore American (rep.)

clated with profound statesmanship.

The president meets with characteristic were Lieutenant Radd and Engineer John ourage and frankness every issue which Galvin. They were thrown into the street eparates the two parties in the present and severely injured. Clark was taken to ampaign the Eastern District hospital, where it was

Definite Political Convictions.

Indianapolis News (ind.). Back of it is a man who has clear and The Williamsburg department got a call lefinite political convictions, who has no to 14 Herbert street. With a jump Clark doubt of their soundness and who has was in his seat, and in a second had fast- abundant courage to show forth his faith ened himself with the leather belt. His by his works. horses were full of mettle and he let them

Stand Pat.

stacles it encounters.

New York Herald (ind.). Summed up in homely phrase Mr. Roose The streets were filled with vehicles, but Clark drove with skill, threading his way to the corner at which he was called upon velt's lengthy letter is "Stand pat." Like an impetuous mountain stream, the curto run down the child or give up his own rent of his utterances moves rapidly, lashing over, but not dislodging, the ob-No one knew who she was. She had a

Supreme Confidence

Clark swerved his horses and the crash Washington Star (rep.). If a man on the eve of a duel were to offer his antagonist choice of weapons, to waive the question of distance, and agree Greater New York will have a population to take both sun and wind in his face

of 6,191,250 in 1920, according to a sober prediction made by an engineer of national reputation. According to the figures on which he bases his estimate this means an

increase in the population of the metropolis Unreserved Laudation. of 2.357,251 inhabitants. If one can imagine Philadelphia Ledger (ind.). An unstinted, unreserved laudation of a monster city, as large as London with all its environs, a city capable of containing epublican policies, past, present and to the combined populations of Paris, Berlin,

ome, and a denunciation of not only every-St. Petersburg, Dublin, Butte, Mont., and thing which is not republican, but of Paterson, N. J.; or, to take another view, every one who dares to raise his voice te criticism of anything the republican party large as that of the state of Pennsylvania, has done, is doing or may do. or one as large as the combined populations

kota and Hawaii, one may obtain an idea The European Princess who has been startling the world with her escapades will have a hard time to keep out of the

clutches of the American theatrical mana gers. General Walter Wyman, of the Marine

Hospital service, and many other Washington scientists, will go to Chile next New Jersey cities like Jersey City with March to attend the International Sanitaryin undoubted abundance-as the Russian 450,000, Newark with 400,000, Elizabeth with Convention of the American Republics.

C. Utterbeck, representing the Carnegie Museum, of Pittsburg, has made what is **Dr. Price's**

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CHICAGO,

LAUGHING LINES.

Rev. Goodman-You know what the "golden rule" is, of course? Pyrett-Oh, of course? It's a rule of con-duct we lay down for other people to fol-low.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Uncle Josh-'Most every official that amounts to anything has to file an annual

report. Uncle Hiram-Yes; an' I guess that's about all some of 'em do.-Puck.

"Now that the strike is over, I'd like to see meat go down." "I'd rather feel it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Towne-I understand you called him a liar to his face. ar to his face. Browne-Well, not in so many words. Towne-No? I heard you made it pretty

strong. Browne-I did. I told him he should be a war correspondent in Shanghal.-Phila-delphia Press.

"No, boss." said the husky beggar. "I never asked nobody fur money before." "You didn't, eh? replied the fat little man. "I don't believe you." "Fact. My game has always been to soak a mug wid a lead pipe an' take w'at I want, and dats wat. I'll do ter you. if yer don't cough up."—Cleveland Leader.

With great care and much labor a cater-

With great care and much insor a cater-pillar climbed up a tall spear of grass. When he reached the top he stood on his hind end and waved his front end in the air. "Just as I feared." said he. "Success

does not bring happiness." But then he turned and climbed down, for the caterpillars are wiser than men.-

to take both sun and wind in his face. he would be rated as very confident of the result. Mr. Roosevelt, in effect, has done this, Baggs-And so poor Daggs is dead! I never got a chance to bid him good-by. The first thing I do when I get to heaven will be to say how sorry I was. Faggs: "But suppose he didn't get to Baggs-Then you tell him for me.-Town

HER NAME IN THE PAPER.

Edgar Yates in Kennebec Journal. In one time and two motions the editor tal[®] Razooed the reporter's account of the ball. "Dear fellow!" he murmured, and then with a scrawl. He just fixed it.

The compositor gloomily stared at his take, "My goodness and grief! Here's a word I can't make Any sense of; what it looks like, I'll put

he spake; And he fixed it.

Toples

The proofreader gazed at the proof in sur-"Well, weil!" he said softly; "it's lucky

I'm wise." Then he struck out an "m" and inserted two 'i's:" And so fixed it.

The

He had to fix it.

publisher heard the excited girl "Now, you make it right somehow, or else I will sue!"

since there is nothing else for him to

on its way to an American port. Nothing like selecting a port of a neutral which is able to protect its neutrality when taking ships from danger.

Those fellows who have gone into partnership with the weather man to boost the price of wheat should remember the fate of Mr. Sully, who trusted a part of his cotton campaign to the boll weevil.

The drama on the boards at the they have made to the civilized powers county court in the Walker estate il- to intervene in the war is wholly useless instrates anew the edifying fact that at this time. There is reason to believe the best way to discover your relatives that the question of intervention has reis to die first and leave money to be dis- ceived more or less consideration by Eutributed afterwards.

Demo-pop organs figure that the fu- favor of the powers taking action with sion candidate for governor will run 15,- a view to terminating hostilities between 000 to the head of his ticket. They Russia and Japan, while it has been remust be figuring upon a pretty slow gait ported that in French official circles a permanent resident striker is usually for the other fusionists entered in the race for state offices.

Russia and Japan may feel puffed up European government is willing to take with pride to think that the Interparitathe initiative in the matter and the sugmentary Arbitration union was comgestion that the United States should do pelled to adjourn without stopping the so is certa'n not to be seriously considpresent war. But there is no pleasure ered at Washington. in it for Manchus and Coreans.

With Parker, Bryan and Cleveland all of mediation. Neither of the belligerin the list of democratic speakers, the national committee may preserve the time-honored ratio between golden silence and sliver speech, but the distributton will be anything but equal.

A Japanese nobleman now in this ing another army for Manchuria. With the war must go on. Japan is mobilizcountry asserts that he has no doubt these facts before them those who counthat Japanese vessels are waiting for sel intervention must see how futile the Lena outside of the Golden Gate. such an offer at this time would be. There is also no doubt that they will not come within the three-mile limit.

PROTECTION OF OUR CITIZENS.

The president says in his letter of ac-London dislikes the decision of the ceptance that it is a standing order to Vladivostok prize court in the case of every American diplomatic and consular the steamer Calchas. While the United officer to protect every American citizen, States and Great Britain stand for the of whatever faith, from unjust molestasame idea in the matter of contrahand, tion, and our officers abroad have been it would be surprising that either should stringently required to comply with this be pleased, although exact justice may order. While no administration has be done, at least from the standpoint of ever falled to give protection to Amer-Russia. ican citizens in foreign lands, it is a

fact that none has been more prompt Lincoln has been given a tip that this and firm in this respect than the present is not a good season to agitate for the administration. When an American citiconstruction of a new Burlington paszen was captured by brigands in Morsenger station there, because Jim Hill occo there was no hesitation or delay is in no mood to put money into perma- on the part of the authorities at Washnent improvements. It might be well ington in taking action for his release. for the people of Lincoln to remember, however, that if they do not agitate tan of Morocco was not disposed to take at the coming election. they will never get the depot. such action in the matter as was neces-

sary warships of the United States were Spanish and French residents of the sent to the port of Tangiers. It was state of Louisiana who took part in the apprehended by some that this might reobservance of Louisiana day did not sult in a more or less grave complication, ment has made so little headway in Manhave the feelings with which their an- but the result fully justified the course cestors viewed the transfer of the ter- taken. The sending of warships to Turkritory, but they are striking examples of ish waters was another instance of the the effect of the transfer, showing that readiness and firmness of the adminisdespite the contentions of some alleged tration in safeguarding the rights and sociologists, the Latin races are not out interests of our citizens abroad. of step with the march of progress. The opponents of the administration

be entirely at sea The situation today foreshadows the overwhelming defeat of the democratic national ticket and there is no good reason to expect any rise in the Parker

tide during the remaining weeks of the fuse or refuse to fuse will not change campaign. the situation in this respect.

A USELESS APPEAL. Laudable as is the desire of the members of the Interparliamentary union for

unite in an offer of mediation. But no

the restoration of peace in the far east. they must understand that the appeal

packers will see their way clear to take back, as soon as possible, all their old employes who have permanent interests here. Experience shows that an employe who owns his own home or has a family with children in the schools is ropean governments. It is certain that worth, for steady and reliable service,

the king of Belgium is very earnestly in several times the itinerant laborer. ready to go anywhere that offers chance for easier work at better wages. So far as the community is concerned, a better asset than the imported strike there is a sentiment that France. Great breaker Britain and the United States should

> If the Civic Federation wants to do the public a real good turn it might have its paid lawyers look up the question whether all the schemes pending in the city council and school boards for the

creation of overlaps to be paid out of his brief appeal: As has been repeatedly pointed out. next year's tax levy are not illegal, and if the time has not yet come for an offer illegal, take the necessary steps to shut them off. We can expect no material ents has suffered enough to be ready for relief in the tax rate if a mountain of it. Japan has not accomplished her purdebt is to be piled up each year to be pose and Russia still has large fighting met out of the income of the succeedresources. The sailing of the Baitic fleet ing year before even the current exis Russin's message to the world that penses are taken care of.

> Uncle Sam has purchased blankets for the Filipinos now on display at St. Louis. If the government succeeds in making "blanketed savages" out of the Igorrotes and Negritos the Indian agent will come along in the course of time, and then the fate of the aborigines will be

sealed. The proposition to vote \$100,000 of sewer bonds for the city at the coming November election has made its debut in the city council, but no ordinance proposing to submit bonds for the acquisition of a municipal electric lighting plant has yet been sighted in the council

chamber. Up to date the World-Herald has been mum as an oyster about the action of

the democratic city committee resurrecting the delegate convention that had gone out of business eighteen months When it became apparent that the sul- ago to make nominations to be voted on

> the Russians that the good roads movechuria.

> > Speech or Knock ! Chicago Post.

Colonel Bryan is much annoyed by his its effect. Sixty chorus girls left inability to find a nice, round paving stone presence determined to cleave to that will fit comfortably in the toe of a sock. When this preliminary shall have along Broadway and at a the goods." When this preliminary shall have along Broadway and at supper parties,

and every shell count. Incidentally, there romancer it has done just what it was intended is something quite Americanesque in his to do, and what it ought to do, without shooting.

necessarily working any injustice on the MR. TOWNE IS THE GOODS. taxpayers there. Whether the democrats and populists of Saunders county

Woman's Parker Club Thinks He is a Wonder.

Chicago Inter Ocean Repeated inquiries have been made con erning the whereabouts of the Hon.

Conditions at South Omaha are rap-Charles A. Towne in this campaign. It idly resuming normal proportions after has been reported that he has changed the great strike. It is to be hoped the politics again. It has been reported that he is sulking and it has also been reported that he has retired. None of these rumors has a basis in fact.

Mr. Towny is as active as he was in the days when he was a silver republican, a Teller republican, a Bryan populist, Bryan democrat, and an independent. Mr. Towne is working for results in his own way. He has evidently become convinced that a great political field has been overlooked. This field is the chorus.

On Tuesday Mr. Towne was the principal speaker at the first rally of the Theatrical Women's Parker Club at the Lyric theater. New York. He faced an inspiring audience of sixty chorus girls, several of whom

had visited Esopus and had been so charmed with the democratic candidate that they immediately formed this club. Unfortunately, the remarks of Mr. Towne are not given in full in the report of the meeting, but enough may be gathered from them to show that he must have made a deep impression. Here, for example, was

"Every dead politician is a statesman and every live actor an artist. Once you were vagabonds and were fed in the kitchens of great lords. Now do you want the times back when rich men and organized greed dole out boons to you?" As a number of the young women did

not confess to an age that took their memories back to the kitchens of great ords, and as a large number apparently had thoughts on champagne, this query

was ineffective. But when Mr. Towne spoke on the constitution and the tariff be brought the audience to its feet. We quote the remarks of a young woman desecribed as "No. 3" in the front row: "It was just great there. All about republics and apathy and the constitution and trust and things. I tell you it's awful

to be a republican. I know a gentleman who votes and he's for Roosevelt, but when I tell him what Mr. Towne said I guess

he'll think different. And that's where this club is going to be good.' An equally fulsome compliment from No 6 In the second row:

Mr. Towne is just grand. He is uplifting. All that about the robber trusts. now-wasn't it beautiful? And as for the constitution. I think we shou'd all do what we can for our health. 1 naturally have a

good constitution, but that doesn't prevent me from exercising every day, and there's nothing like a long walk. I could hear him talk about the constitution all day. I never knew the significance of it before." And, again, No. 1 of the fourth row: "We don't want any kings. Mr. Roosevelt would be a king just like emperor what'shis-name of Germany. And, although I have a friend in the army, I think If I told him what Mr. Towne said about

militarism he'd just get another job. Mr. Towne is right. Our work is just getting on fine, and ever since we went to Rosemount I've been sure that Judge Parker would make a splendid president. Any man that could be as courteous as he was to us girls would have my vote if I had

any to give. Thus Mr. Towne's flery eloquence had constitution and to spread his doctrines The charge that strangers are not made

to feel at home in some of the big The list of czar's relatives include churches in New York is well founded. brother, an uncle, four cousins of the first according to the observation made by a degree, ten of the second, thirteen of the Pennsylvanian who has lived there for ten third and a great uncle. All of these years. "A few years ago I rented a pew except the thirteen cousins of the third in one of the big churches in Fifth avenue degree must be addressed as "imperial and kept it for a year. My family was not highness."

numerically large enough to fill the pew, A life of Andree is to be issued by the and I notified the usher that I could usually Geographical Society of Stockholm, of accommodate from two to three strangers. learned indirectly that the sexton, who had the renting of the pews, objected to too much liberty on my part. He said that

of the church, which expected him to rent every pew. The logic of this was that if strangers desired to attend that particular church very often they would be expected to pay for their sittings. To put it a little plainer, strangers were not wel-

if every pewholder in the church made the same sort of offer he could not come up to the expectations of the governing board

which he was a prominent member. He was well known, not only as an areonaut but as a meteorologist, and his personal qualities endeared him to a number of friends, his letters to whom are to be embodied in the blography. The most betitled monarch in the world is Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Without his imperial crown, which is the identical tiara of Charlemagne, he is nine

times a king, twice a grand duke, once a grand prince, twice a prince, four times a margrave and a multitude of his titles as count and so forth is past enumeration. come, although a sign in the vestibule said they were.

A variant on the gas meter thief has been discovered by the police. For a long time a gang made rich hauls by going about and representing themselves as meter inspectors, and thereby gaining admission to flats The warning against these thieves was made so general that they have now adopted a new plan. They have become "telephone inspectors," and they confine their visits to the swellest flat buildings in the city. In many cases they find the apartments free of occupants after they are admitted by the janitor, and they plunder them at leisure. Still another profitable form of theft is being practiced by a fashionably dressed woman who goes about from one big hotel to another and enters the women's dressing rooms. She is known as "the washstand worker," because she relies on the thoughtlessness of women who take their rings off when washing their hands and then forget to replace them. This woman picked up two rings valued at \$1,500, the police declare.

Colonel John Jacob Astor's new hotel, the St. Regis, opened for business last week, takes rank with the Waldorf-Astoria in dimensions and is the most luxuriously furnished hotel in America. The hotel and its stationary decorations cost \$4,000.000. The furniture and fittings cost \$1,500,000. Landlord R. M. Haan, an expert, personally sought and bought all over Europe, under commission from Mr. Astor, pictures, carving, statuary, rare fabrics and other works of art. Among them are two Sevres vases bought from a niece of Queen Maria Christina. "She needed the money and I had the credit," says Mr. Hasn.

The main doors are of bronze, and cost \$30,000 each. In every room there is a \$75 electric French clock. There are fifty planos in the house. There is a library of 2,150 volumes, in charge of a professional librarian

The dining room, in shape of a letter L on the Fifth avenue corner, is furnished in dull, deep red. The walls are of various marbles, carved and surmounted by an arched ceiling of gold bronze, with festoon of bronze along the sides, in which are set small electric lights.

"Mr. Astor told me he wanted this hotel to be a place where people who have good homes could come and feel at home." said Mr. Haan. "I have tried to carry out that idea, and when Mr. Astor looked over the house recently he said he was satisfied." his From the single room with bath at 18 a day to the royal suite of five rooms, inthe cluding the use of a \$19,000 bed, at \$125 a day, each apartment is a study in harmonious luxury.

regarded as the greatest pre-historic dis-And covery in recent years in Montana. He has found the petrified body of a dinosaur, weighing 2,500 pounds.

PERSONAL NOTES

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