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Judge Parker's front porch gives no signs of being worn out.

It begins to look as if Kansas City and Pueblo were contesting for the train-wrecking championship.

Turn about is fair play. Japanese are now beginning to send out estimates of Russian losses while saying nothing of their own.

Raisonli's threat to go on the warpath again permits us to read between the lines that Ion Perdicaria' lecture must be about due. ----

It's an even chance whether the average American reader opens his paper at the sporting page or turns to the war news first these days.

If Russia persists in opening mails addressed to Uncle Sam's sailors that cuse for not starting to Port Arthur.

That Roosevelt and Fairbanks will with Canada and it proved to be an ab- laid down most of them would probcarry Nebraska by a plurality ranging solutely one-sided arrangement, so that ably have voted for Peck, the demofrom 30,000 to 50,000 is conceded by when our government saw that, after cratic candidate. democratic and populist leaders, includ- years of experience, it dropped the ing Bryan, Allen and Berge. It is pre- treaty. It is not probable that it will cisely this assurance of a tremendous enter into it again. triumph for the national ticket that cre-

islative tickets. It is a matter of notoriety that the

plan of campaign adopted by the fusionture of the legislature, the election of great deal of difference between the afthe governor and the election of one or fairs and arrangements of transcontimore demo-pop congressmen. With this nental traffic. In short, from every on the surface, end in view all the artillery of the selfstyled "reformers" and all the persua- which the Canadian government has in sive eloquence of their campaign orators is concentrated upon state issues and terest to the great American railroad inevery effort is being made to place and terests and is undoubtedly so regarded keep the republicans on the defensive.

At the same time a systematic still lieve that ultimately the Dominion will hunt is in progress in the rura! portions build the proposed railroad and that it of the state and every preparation is be- will be a formidable competitor to our ing made for calling out a full vote on transpacific lines. election day. Republican campaign

THE PRIVATE CAR TRUST. managers and republican candidates A member of the Interstate Commerce should, therefore, exert all their influcommission is quoted as saving that the ence, energy and sagacity to counteract the maneuvers of the common enemy conditions disclosed by the hearing by and especially to impress upon the great the commission at Chicago, in the mat-

body of republican voters the danger of ter of private car lines, disclosed "such defeat by over-confidence. In politics as a burdensome and shameful imposition In war it is foolhardy to underrate the upon certain classes of large shippers that he did not see how the publicity given them can fall to incite congress to

point of view the great railway project

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. The opinion expressed by the city en-

islation." gineer that the submission of the elec-What these disclosures have been the tric light bond proposition by the counpublic is already familiar with through sel is merely a clever move on the part the daily reports of the investigation of of the electric lighting company, inthe commission, and they are certainly tended to discourage the people from sufficient to justify the opinion that the 9,633 further attempts at municipal ownership private car interest is of a nature to deof public utilities, need not cause any mand some action that will control its serious alarm. The Bee has positive action and curtail, if possible, a practice knowledge that the proposition was not that is evidently hostile to the policy for submitted at the instance of the electric which the interstate commerce law was lighting company, but, on the contrary, enacted. It may not be within the authat its efforts to sidetrack the ordinance thority of the Interstate Commerce comby a counter proposition for the exten- mission to correct the abuses incident to sion of the contract were thwarted. the private car line business, but it is

The assumption that the municipal certainly within the power of congress light bonds would if voted be declared to deal with it and the result of the invalid by the courts because there is commission investigation thus far will no provision in the charter permitting undoubtedly present the matter to the the city to construct a municipal lighting attention of congress.

plant of its own is baseless. While the OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE. charter does not expressly authorize the When we talk of our commerce how

city to construct an electric light plant. few of us understand what is meant it makes ample provision for the acquisiby the internal business of the countion of such a plant. Section 122 of the charter empowers the city "to issue try? The general idea that what we are bonds for the construction of a city hall talking of is foreign trade and as a or any other needful buildings for the rule that impression is correct, and yet

use of the city." That provision would it is only half the fact. The truth is cover the erection of a power house for that in estimating our commerce what is due to the home market is only a generating electricity for public lighting just as it would the erection of a build- part of the great computation that it is necessary to make in order to undering needed for any other legitimate mustand the relations between our foreign nicipal purpose.

and domestic business. The same section empowers the city What the average person does not unto issue bonds for the construction of Ealtic squadron may have a good ex- subways or conduits, and also author- derstand is that the great business of izes the appropriation or purchase of this country, in regard to its farms and n electric light plant. Taken together factories alike, is dependent upon a these charter provisions would cover all that may be required for the establishthe maintenance of every industry that contributes to the upbuilding of every ment of a municipal lighting plant. agency that goes to national improvenamely, the erection of a building for housing the plant, and the construction ment. What has been accomplished the striking facts of the campaign on of subways or conduits for placing the during the last eight years of republican wires underground. This would naturcontrol? What progress has been made ally carry with it also the right to erect since the republican party came into power less than eight years ago? Have poles and hang lamps at the street corwe not made progress? Have we not The provision empowering the city to grown in material power and in napurchase an electric lighting plant does | tional glory? Are we not today an immensely greater nation than we were not necessarily mean that it must purfive or ten years ago and are we not all chase a plant already in operation. Inasmuch as the plan does not contemplate the time advancing? These are questhe supplying of power and light to pri- tions that address themselves to every fenders. vate consumers, there is absolutely no citizen and which every one, whatever necessity for buying the plant of the ex- his position or occupation, should care isting company. A liberal definition of fully consider. the right to purchase would mean that Whoever will study the facts of our internal commerce carefully must come plant under plans and specifications and to the conclusion that it is worth lookaward the contract to the best bidder. ing after and preserving. It is the The best bidder may be the Thomson greatest commerce today that any na-Houston company or any other concern tion in the world enjoys and any propothat manufactures electric machinery. sition to invade or injure it should be But even if the contention, that an met by the overwhelming repudiation issue of bonds for the construction of an of the American people. It has taken electric lighting plant would not be legal nearly sixty years to build up this great because of the defect in the charter. American market. The beginning was were true, it would afford no argument made shortly after the breaking out of

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man

CAUTION AGAINST OVER-CONFIDENCE. aware, we have had a reciprocity treaty do is to shoot in the air. Had they

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Under what authority has the secretary of state reached the conclusion that

the democratic electoral ticket should In the meantime the project of conates over-confidence in the rank and file structing a great railroad line between appear on the official bailot ahead of of the party and seriously endangers the Canadian ports to the Pacific is one that the populist ticket? The relative posirepublican state, congressional and leg- may well engage the attention and the tion on the bailot is supposed to be govinterest of the American people. It erned by the strength of the respective means a competition which may produce parties exhibited in the returns of the conditions that cannot now be foreseen, preceding election, but where there is eak ists has for its objective point the cap- but which it is conceivable may make a anything in last year's election returns to show that the democrats polled more votes than the populists is not visible

When analyzed to its essence the divorce problem is not a church problem, vlew is one that has a very direct inbut a legal problem. Divorce is no more an evil because one or both parties to it profess a particular form of by them. There is every reason to beworship, or no worship at all. If the complish the business which they think they are doing." church will help to solve the problem Thousands of men fancy they are fulso much the better, but whatever refilling their duty to their employers and to forms may be eventually agreed upon their tasks by keeping hours and performing just enough to hold on to their posias necessary, will have to be enacted tions. They have an idea that to do more into law to be permanent and to apply would be to give larger service than their to all classes of citizens alike. compensation required. They object to

what they believe would be extra values, -The retiring president of the Rock "The old man sha'n't get more than he's Island road-forced out after only a paying for," is the vernacular. year's service- is said to have taken precautions before he accepted the place to louble damage; they are injuring their emsecure a cash bonus of \$500,000 and a salary of \$75,000 a year for five years. whether he should retain his position or not. A man as smart as that ought to take action in the way of remedial legbe able to handle a big railroad without any trouble.

Commercial agency reports all agree that business has been less disturbed by politics this year than in any previous presidential campaign on their rec ords. That means that every one is too busy to devote much attention to politics and every one who is busy to politics and every one who is busy also keep the republican party in power.

Candidate Davis left the railroad yesterday to make a speech in a town

where there is no modern means of communication. This harking back to the practices of youth should prove pleasant for the old man who is sighing for the good old days of James Buchanan.

Trouble on the Firing Line,

New York Tribune. With Kuroki Watson hanging upon its flanks and harassing it daily with dashing attacks, and with Kouropatkin Bryan heading for the silver country, the reorganized democracy does not know whether it is advancing or retreating.

A Prophecy that Sticks.

Chicago Record-Herald. Lord Milner has resigned his job as high ommissioner of South Africa. He is broken down in health owing to overwork in the hopeless task of establishing peace on the ashes of the Boer republics. Lord

Milner has probably decided by this time that "Oom Paul" was right when he said the price would stagger humanity. Promised Land. In the lines of Cecil

In No Fear of Roosevelt. Boston Transcript. of all the bloodthirst and

SERMONS BOILED DOWN. SHIRKING AT HIS WORK. The worst bankruptcy is to lose heart. The Man Who Does Just Enough to It's a waste of energy to spur a rocking Hold His Job. Saturday Evening Post. horse An employer of thousands of men The best way to silence conscience is to asked what thing in all his large operaobey It. tions gave him the most concern. "The

People who hope for the best do most to who does a little less than is exsecure it pected of him," was the reply, "He is A stiff neck is often found under a jelly-

the dangerous factor in all business. The like head. absolute failure we readily discover and Earth's harvests come from seeds thrown discharge, but the 'almost' escape detecout to die.

tion for months and often for years, and Filling the hands will not stop the ache they make our losses as well as our fears," in the heart. and with a very serious smile he added, Self-concelt knows nothing more eloquent

The drip in business is worse than the than an echo. The trouble with little sins is that they It is a condition that is as old as human never stay that way.

sportence. Eighteen and a half centuries The religion that scatters sunshine is ago Seneca put it in these words: "Some ver wholly moonshine. portion of our time is taken from us by A good man is guided more by self-

orce; another portion is stolen from us eproach than by reproof. and another slips away. But the most Count your mercles as you do your money

lisgraceful loss is that which arises from and you will never be poor. our own negligence; and if thou wilt seri-It is love that enlarges the least doed usly observe, thou shalt perceive that a

and self that shrinks the greatest. great part of life flits from those who do Tell your children white lies and they y vil, a greater from those who do nothing, oon hand you back the other color and the whole from those who do not ac-

It's no use praying for peace when you are tickling the business end of a mule. He is likely to have the most religion who llows others the largest liberty in religion. When the preacher's heart is full of salary his sermon is likely to be short on

salt. They who let their feelings govern their faith generally let their greed govern their

nifte Some men think they are not saying any thing pointed unless they are stabbing an-

other. Possibly it never strikes these trimmers Many men run so hard to win the cake that in cheating their work they are doing life offers as a prize that they shake out

all their teeth long before they reach it. ployers much, but they are robbing themelves more; they are, in fact, losing every-Chicago Tribune. thing in life that is worth while. They PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE. fare worse than if they did nothing at all,

for time with all its precious values slips Copious showers of snow in several sec entirely from them and leaves no substance or satisfaction of a hot campaign in the Empire state.

Half doing soon brings undoing. It is the nine-tenths doing or the ninety-nine one-hundredths doing that bleeds business and saps character. nations of the Japs.

THE DEMOCRATIC MOSES.

Some Biblical Lore Brightens a Dull Campaign.

toe maintains an impressive lead. Philadelphia Press. Hon, Robert J. Wynne, postmaster gen-Mr. Bryan's ardent and artful devotion eral, is a right royal addition to the presi-

to Judge Parker receives new proof day by dent's family. As the father of ten children he may be set down as a prize winday. In his speech at Maryville on Monday the Peerless said he used to think he ner. was the Moses of the democracy, and then The fact that the Japs utilize empty beer he added:

bottles as insulators on telephone lines in "But I don't think so now. Moses, you Manchurla goes to show that "old soldiers" know, was slow of speech, and the Lord do not lose all their usefulness when the

selected Aaron as his speechmaker. I becork is drawn. lieve that I am the Aaron rather than the General Funston thinks that army offi-Moses of the democracy. I am willing to cers should get an increase of 50 per cent be the Aaron of the party if our Moses, in pay and enlisted men 30 per cent. The who has been so slow of speech, will but charm of this suggested division is the lead the people out of the wilderness." modesty of the proposer.

The delicacy and aptness of this allusion to Judge Parker as "slow of speech" will he recognized and appreciated. But there is a still more subtle and adroit sugges-

tion to the characterization of Judge Parker as the Moses of the party. Aaron found his text in Deuteronomy, thirtyfourth chapter, parts of the first and fourth verses:

"And Moses went up from the plains of Moab unto the Mountain of Nebo to the top of Pizgah, that is over against Jericho, and the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead unto Dan. "And the Lord said unto him: 'I have

caused thes to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither'1" And so Moses saw but never entered the

Frances Alexander's rhythmical threnody: By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side of Jordan's wave,

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Washington Post: A religious sect in Florida claims that the include of the earth is inhabited. This may serve to spoil the pessimist's claim that this is a hollow world.

Baltimore American: The archbishop of Canterbury is a remarkable tourist. He frankly acknowledges that he has come to this country to learn and not to teach. For an Englishman he is strangely indifferent about establishing a precedent.

Springfield Republican: Bishop Hartzell. has come home to tell us that he wants the United States to have a part of Africa. Doesn't he know that our share of Africa is with us already? And isn't if all we can assimilate comfortably in the next 200 years?

Boston Globe: President Harper of Chicago university says that in the last lifty. years not a single religious problem has been solved by the theological seminaries of the United States. Why doesn't that apply to the theological schools of all times and all climes? The great religious leaders have usually found their "books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Chlcago Post: The dream of church unity probably never can be realized. No Episcopalian, no Methodist, no Presbyerian, and no follower of any other Protestant faith cares for church unity if its securing means the acknowledging of the supremacy of Rome. This would be to set back the clock of the world. It is possible, owever, to bring about a better understanding between the churches, and to this end Bishop Doane spoke.

Washington Post: We all know that vangelists are honest, well-meaning people and we respect them accordingly. They seriously believe that they serve the Savior by invading the ancient civilizations of Asia and endeavoring to persuade them of their error. The notorious fact that they

have never yet "converted" a single Budtions of New York discredits the reports dhist or Mohammedan or Confucian of fair intelligence and respectable position means It is hard to see how the Russians at much to the philosophical observer, but Port Arthur can be short of ammunition, does not disturb the unconquerable enthusiunless the besieged spurn the generous do- asm of the missionaries. The fact remains, nevertheless, that neither in India, nor

Pointed shoes are again coming into fa-Asia, nor China, nor Japan has our theology made the slightest genuine progress for, especially with elderly men. For since the first launching of the propaganda. boosting purposes, however, the old box

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Uncle John-So you were at Miss Dinkey's wedding! Who was the lucky man? Willie-I was. She turned me down three weeks ago.-Chicago Times.

He-Don't you think you could learn to She—I doubt if you have enough money to pay for my education.—Boston Globe.

"So Mr. and Mrs. Jones have quarreled?" Why doesn't she make up?" "She does, dreadfully. That's why they "She does, dreadfully. Tha quarrel."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Jaggles (at the art gallery)—That nude figure on her knees with her head bowed down is called "Repentance." Waggles—I should think if she'd repented she would have put on more clothes.—Town Tentes

Kansans wax fearfully wrathy because an Iowa professor declared, after an in-Topics.

vestigation, that "the people of western Kwoter-He laughs best who There's a great deal of truth in Kansas are crazy more than half the old saw time." The warwhoops from the troubled

time." The warwhoops from the troubled region indicates there are wheels turning somewhere.

"Have you ever felt that you would like to hear the public clamoring your praises and making the echoes ring with your ap-

plause?" "No," used to "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I used to feel that way. But I have ob-served that the public will extend the same recognition to a trapeze act in a circus."-Washington Star. "See here!" exclaimed the city editor, "you speak of the bride as being led to the altar.""

"Well, that's nonsense. There never was a bride who couldn't find her way there, no matter what the obstacles might be."--Philadelphia Ledger.

replied the new reporter.

Three former adjutants general of the state of Nebraska have been found short in their accounts. Evidently bookkeeping is not one of the usual qualifications of a soldier.

The Alaskan gold output for the year is estimated at more than \$25,000,000. It is not in it, however, with Nebraska's wheat output, to say nothing of Nebraska corn.

The Pullman company has just declared its usual dividend. The treasury of the Pullman porter ought also to show up a neat surplus when its halance is struck.

Father Schell may be removed from the Winnebago reservation, but the testimony given by the Indians in support of his charges will be hard for the gang the city could invite proposals for a to explain away.

Connecticut celebrated its day at the World's fair last week, but for some unexplained and inexplicable reason the official reports fail to make mention of any wooden nutmegs in the foreground.

Carlos and a local data

Since Cass county farmers have or ganized an anti-horsethief society, the historic tree near "Eight Mile Grove" must be wondering whether it is again to take a prominent part in current events.

The Moroccan government has prohib-It is believed an insurrection is threatened. But the traffic in prisoners held January 1, 1905. for ransom will probably continue unmolested.

Major Carrington, former head of the Omaha want the city to engage in mu-Philippine scouts, has been arrested on charge of falsifying his pay accounts. posed to it, and therefore prefer to re-Another evidence of the attempt of the new the contracts for public lighting present administration to turn the rascals out of office.

Omaha cares less whether the city electrician has been arbitrary in the matter of issuing licenses to applicants than it does about the proposed advance in insurance rates should his recommendations not be carried out.

It is now announced that Judge Parker will form a partnership with Sheehan and Hill in the practice of law at New York in case he is defeated. It is a wise democratic candidate who makes provisions in advance for defeat this year.

The greatest difficulty Colonel Bryan encounters when he speaks for Parker sincere. They can't follow the logic between his assertion of sincerity and says that it is impossible that there can his declaration that he has nothing to take back.

many was buying steel from Great Britain, but protective tariff laws have operbeen second only to this country.

against voting the bonds. If more ex- the civil war, when the necessities of plicit authority is really needed for the the government required such legislaexpenditure of the money there will be tion. It has been continued ever since ample time to secure the necessary because it has been found essential to

amendments to the charter by the com- the upbuilding of the industries of the ited the transportation of foodstuffs and ing legislature inasmuch as the street nation and it is as important now as at lighting contract does not expire until any time in the past.

The internal commerce of the United States at this time is as great as that In any event the proposition now submitted will enable us to ascertain with- of the international commerce of the out expense whether the people of world, which, according to the most careful estimates, amounts to over \$22,nicipal lighting or whether they are op- 000,000,000. The probability is that the great home market for our manufacturers and agricultural producers is even when they expire next year. larger than the above estimate, but in

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The average American may not under-American people. stand and appreciate what the Canadians mean when they talk of building a transcontinental road. That they may not for Parker," exclaims Tom Watson. comprehend what those great people to "He voted with them in two campaigns

the north of us really mean when they and then left them without saying they say that they are intent on doing a great were wrong." What, then, should work which we have some doubt about Bryan himself do, insisting as he does their ability to do we must think of that he has said nothing he wishes to their capabilities and of what they have take back, and having said that Parker already accomplished.

was unfit to be the presidential nominee? The Canadian government is today If Bryan has nothing to take back, how one of the most energetic and aggressive | can he advise anyone to vote for the governments on the carth. It is working man whose nomination he declared in all the time to the one purpose of build- advance would be simost the same as ing up its own interests and its own putting Groyer Cleveland again at the is to convince his followers that he is markets. One of the foremost of Cana- head of the democratic ticket? dian statesmen, in a recent publication,

As the days pass by LaFollette's be anything like reciprocity between the campaign in Wisconsin becomes more United States and Canada without con- interesting and exciting. The refusal of it is true that, generally speaking, good ditions that do not now exist and are the Wisconsin stalwarts to vacate the teeth are necessary to good health and long Germany is now "dumping" steel in not likely to exist in the near future. field in spite of the decision of the su-England. Thirty-five years ago Ger- That is an absolute fact, which ought to preme court by which the LaFoliette

any event it is a market that calls for

"Bryan democrats ought not to vote

the utmost care on the part of the

be apparent to everybody. The whole project of Canadian reci- help LaFollette a great deal more than much importance to the community that ated in Germany as in the United States procity is without anything to justify it it will hurt him. As petition candidates workmen should have good masticating and is the duty of every man and he should deand its progress in manufactures has and the democratic demand for it is ab- the staiwarts cannot possibly hope to great in the progress in manufactures has and the democratic demand for it is absolutely unwarranted. As everybody is elect anybody and the worst they can tions, etc?

policy that is absolutely committed to tarism of which his opponents so delight in telling, President Theodore Roosevelt, a strenuous American, is the only ruler of a nation to whom the peace congress thinks it of any use to appeal. That is one of which timorous voters may dwell with profit.

Delicate Shades of Color. Boston Herald.

The colored barber of Pittsfield who has been sucd by a colored brother whom he refused to shave furnishes another reminder of the fact that there is consider able embarrassment about the enforcement of civil rights for the negro right here in Massachusetts and that the white folks are not the only or most frequent of-

> Whence Did Funston Come? Boston Globe

Our soldiers, says General Funston, are being recruited from "the inferior classes," and the government will have to offer better pay 1 get superior men to enlist. If the general will recall the great wars of the United States, he will be reminded of the fact that the American soldier, even when he found it hard to collect any pay at all, has been equal to every demand on his fortitude and courage.

Fixed for a Fall. Chicago Chronicle.

When Judge Parker resigned his position as chief judge the event was heralded as an infallible indication both of his lofty and not the case. They sacrifice longevity by owering sense of honor and also of his as- the effort required in their contests and in surance that he was to be elected presi- the training preparatory thereto. dent. Now it leaks out that before he would resign, honor or no honor, he had a promise of a job as a corporation attorney. There is no ain in working for a corpora- is becoming an old man. On the other great industry at the mercy of that ship tion as a lawyer or in any other capacity, but hypocrisy and pretended virtue are of-

fensive at all times. Veterans Passing Away.

Washington Star. Soldiers of "the disappearing army," as the veterans of the civil war have been termed, are dying at the rate of 100 every day, from sunrise to sunrise. This pathetic showing is made by the quarterly statement of the pension bureau, given out by Commissioner Ware. The mortality among soldier pensioners of all wars and classes last year was 31,278 deaths, of which 30,071 were volunteer soldiers in the civil war. Commissioner Ware estimates that there

are from 150,000 to 180,000 soldiers of the civil war who are not on the pension rolls. These he has designated as the "unknown army." It is said that fully \$8,000 civil war veterans (pensioners and nonpensioners) died last year.

Paternalism Strikes a New Path. American Medicine

Municipal dentists are appointed and paid for by many of the large towns and cities of Germany. In Strasburg, for example, 2,696 children were examined last year, 609 teeth were filled and 2.912 were extracted. The method of work is simple. The teacher brings his class to the dentist, who examines each mouth quickly and marks on the card each child has brought whether a little brief prowess on the field. If meditreatment is necessary. If so, the child cal men are right they will surely do so by must come again on a Baturday. Russia is

also joining in this movement, and has already fitted up nine such institutions in St. Petersburg alone. And why not, or rather,

why so late in coming, one might ask. If life, and if, also, a large and growing proportion of citizens have not good teeth, then it follows that the fact is one of pub- gallows. There is no escape from it but by ticket has been pronounced regular will lie concern. Is it not, for instance, of as a course of honest industry in such lines as digesting powers as that there should be vote himself to it until it becomes a part

On this side of Jordan's wave, In a vale in the land of Moab There lies a lonely grave. And no man knows that sepulcher, And no man saw it e'er. For the angels of God upturned the sod

And laid the dead man there. In one of his earlier speeches Mr. Bryan said that Judge Parker would not carry lightened mightily as soon as lanky Bob Nebraska. In his later speech wherein he gets action on their slats.

is likened to Moses, Mr. Bryan furtively ndicates that he will not carry the countr -that, like his prototype, he will not enter Grievances that Cry Out for Remedial he promised land, but will rest

By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side of Jordan's wave. Truly Auron, the speechmaker!

DANGER IN VIOLENT EXERCISE.

Timely Caution to Participants Fierce Athletic Games. Baltimore News.

Now that students all over the country private car lines are believed to have agreements with railroads that are very are in the midst of hard training for athletic games, some of the utmost violence, harmful to shippers compelled to use such the opinion of medical experts upon the private cars. Charges for service that are

effect of violent exercise on growing per- exorbitant, as compared with those made sons is especially timely. The opinion of by the railroads direct, have to be paid the doctors upon this point was emphasized or the victim goes on a blacklist and has at the recent meeting of the American no credit left so far as the railroads are concerned. Testimony to this effect was Medical association at Atlantic City, Docplentiful. tors are pretty generally agreed that vio-The grievances of shippers are great inlent exercise seriously affects the health of deed if all the stories told by witnesses growing persons. It is a notorious fact during this investigation are to be accepted that great athletes as a rule are not long-

lived. As they arrive at full age with especially vigorous constitutions they might be expected to live to be much older than the average healthy person. But such is

It is a medical maxim that men are as inal elastisity and health the man is still or seriously crippled. Consumers of the

have counted, He has an expectancy of selves compelled to pay enormously for many years of life. Physicians generally

generation is hard physical labor. This is specially true of labor among growing children. If the boy between 15 and 20 is obliged to exert his physical powers to the utmost he is pretty sure to initiate arterial degeneration. When that boy is 40 or 45 his arteries begin to thicken, become rigid

and tortuous. They fail to perform their function in the circulation of the blood and cause an undue tax upon the heart, with the result of heart disease or senility. The initiatory impulse in this case has probably been given in youth by violent exercise.

Great feats of strength or wearing physical labor forces the blood into the arteries until it distends them. Sometimes it means a lesion and sudden breakdown through aneurism or heart trouble. If this effect does not follow it starts the deterioration of the arteries, which finally ends in degen eration. Thousands of young boys who are obliged to engage in severe physical labor for a living must pay the penalty by premature old age. There is no help for them But with college athletes it is optional whether they shall shorten their lives for hard training and violent physical exercise.

Every youth, no matter what may be the quality and standing of his family, who adopts a life of idleness and becomes a street loafer will soon bloom out as a criminal on the road to the penitentiary or the may be open and available to each. Work of idleness, vice and crime.

ous prostration Bob Fitzsimmons is going to establish an asylum for millionaires. Heretofore this class of unfortunates have been overlooked

JUSTICE FOR SHIPPERS.

Legislation.

Chicago News.

A great deal of testimony was presented

to the Interstate Commerce commission at

the hearing in Chicago in proof of the

charge that shippers of fruit, melons and

determination to bring about a complete

reform. The railroads should not be ner-

mitted to hand over an important part of

be brought to a close.

New York taxpayers have had their en

thusiasm for Carnegie libraries beautifully

rosted by the statement of the controller

that the item for books alone will take

however, that thrifty Andy is in the book

A Des Moines judge holds that flirting

in public is a menace to the morals of the

people and must be suppressed at any

cost. Right you are, judge. The morals

of a state capital is such a delicate, re-

fined article that the scoffs of posers causes

publishers' pool.

\$500,000 next year. There is no evidence

Maud-Do you know what Kit McFrank-lin says about you? She told me the other day that she got Archie Feathertop away from you. Maybelle-Bless her little heart, she did! Please tell her I'm so grateful to her for it that I'm going to let her keep him.-Chi-cago Tribune. and allowed to bear their burdens without a helping hand. Their troubles will be

Mrs. Hoyle-My husband has queer tastes about his dress. Mrs. Doyle-So has mine; when he comes home in bad shape he goes to bed with the same shoes on that he has worn all day.-Town Topics.

Wife-Do you believe that marriage is a

Wife-Do you ton't. Hushand-No: I don't. Wife-Why not? Hushand-Because when a man draws a blank in a lottery he can tear it up and take another chance.-Chicago News.

similar produce are being outrageously injured by the Armour car line and its con-"Where have you been, George?" "Two been at the big political meeting, ny dear. Heard one of the cleverest talkers in the business. Eastern man and chock full of wit and argument." "Which side is he on?" "En? Which side? Well, I'm blest if I gnow!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. federates, the railroads. Other owners of

NATURE'S SOFTENING TOUCHING.

John G. Whittier.

Yet still the wilding flowers would blow, The golden leaves would fall, The seasons come, the seasons go, And God be good to all.

Above the graves the blackberry hung at their face value. Enough is known at In bloom and green its wreath. And harebells swung as if they rung The chimes of peace beneath. least to show that existing abuses of power

The beauty Nature loves to share, The gifts she hath for all, The common light, the common alr, O'ercrept the graveyard's wall

t knew the glow of eventide, The sunrise and the moon. And glorified and sanctified It slept beneath the moon.

With flowers or snowflakes for its sod, Around the seasons ran. And evermore the love of God Rebuked the fear of man.

Secure on God's all-tender heart Alike rest great and small; Why fear to lose our little part, When He is pledged for all? Congress must take up this matter with

) fearful heart and troubled brain! Take hope and strength from this-That Nature never bints in vain, Nor prophesies amiss

their business as common carriers to pri-Her wild birds sing the same sweet stave, vate firms. The reign of monopoly and Her lights and airs are given Alike to playground and the grave; And over both in heaven. plunder in the name of big business must



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Safety in Honest Work. New Orleans Picayune

by firms that control an enormous amount of freight and that own cars not only for the transportation of their own products but of the products of their competitors are a great evil. When the railroads bind themselves by contract to haul competing products in the private cars of the big old as their arteries. If one's arteries show shipper. In whose interest exorbitant degeneration, however few one's years, he charges for icing are levied, they place a hand, while his arteries retain their orig; per. Competition can be squeezed to death

young, no matter how many years he may products so outrageously taxed find themthose products. The injurious effects are far-reaching. agree that the great cause of arterial de-

