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This is a good time to push the Grain exchange.

We will now proceed to build the Panains canal.

That World-Herald cartoonist will not be restored to liberty.

The weather man evidently believes in making it a pleasure to go to the polls to vote.

The political campaign is over, but the campaign for municipal ownership has only begun.

state committee would indiente that That means progress and prosperity. Tom Watson scared them anyway.

Cripple Creek is entitled to whatever are received from Kentucky.

Can it be that the present reduction in the price of whisky is caused by a desire of the dealers to counteract the strenuous campaign made by Mr. Swallow?

Now a Pan-American railroad to reach from the United States to Argentine is projected. Who wants the contract for

little more than two weeks and the reading public will be compelled for excitement to have recourse to the milder ac-

The only thing left to guess at now World's fair when the gates close with dustry there. the end of this month.

We hasten to congratulate Howard Kennedy, jr., on his election to be judge of the district court, and we feel perfeetly safe in doing this without waiting for the vote to be counted.

The Cuban congress met yesterday and the opponents of President Palma promise to be good, which would indicate that a presidential election is not to follow the present session.

The Russian consul general to Egypt met the fleet of Admiral Rolestvensky at Port Said. While the dispatches do not mention the fact it is not improbable that he carried a chart showing the location of all fishing vessels.

At all events, Colonel Bryan will not be quite so disappointed over the failure of Judge Parker's presidential aspirations as he was over the failure of the democratic ticket in the national campaigns of 1896 and 1900.

Whether elected or defeated, John L. Kennedy has made a clean, dignified campaign, while his opponent has sought to win a re-election by the most reprehensible, if not infamous, tactics. These things will not be easily forgotten.

in his latest appeal for the surrender of Port Arthur, but he would probably have little respect for any Russian soldiers who, in response to his demand,

No matter what the outcome of the dection may be, The Bee has the satisfaction of knowing that it has fold the doubtless be vain for any power to sug- would be no great surprise to find the though, if anything, it has been too lenient toward mountebanks, Imposters

and newspaper strumpets, and eamvery much overrated.

A GREAT REPUBLICAN VICTORY. The victory of the republican party n yesterday's national election appears

from the figures at hand at the hour of of the most sauguine prophet of republican success. It is sweeping, overwhelming the opposition with a defeat more decisive than it has experienced since the election of 1872 and in some c respects being an even more severe re buke to the democracy than it then re-

shown that they are not alarmed at socalled imperialism. Again they have proindustries and labor. Again they have nation on a sound basis and can be depended upon to keep it there. Again they have manifested their deep distrust of the party whose principles and aims are wholly reactionary and which has persistently sought to obstruct the pathway to national progress and achieve ment. What the result clearly demonthe voters want the country to go forward and in all proper ways to mainthe great powers of the world.

The election of President Roosevelt is a magnificent tribute to his administration and a splendid attestation of the popular confidence in him. The defamapoliticians not only did him no harm, but probably made votes for him. The charges of usurpation, of violating the constitution, of militarism and other with intelligent and unprejudiced men. All such know that there is no danger to the peace and welfare of the country from Theodore Roosevelt, but always the assurance that American interests. everywhere will be duly looked after and firmly safeguarded.

It is cause for profound gratification that republican principles and policies will prevail for another four years in Abduction Instructions sent out by the Georgia the conduct of the affairs of the nation.

AN EXODUS FROM IRELAND.

According to the American consul at credit there may be in bringing off a Plymouth, England, the extraordinary Discharging firearms...... fatal election fight before similar reports emigration from Ireland the present year | Hiegal fishing...... is regarded very seriously in the United Fast and reckless driving..... Kingdom, particularly in England, Highway robbery where the newspapers have called es- Petit larceny .. pecial attention to it. It is stated that Larceny from person..... over 22,000 have gone from Ireland this Runaway boys...... year and the exodus, which has received state witness. an impetus from the cheap fares, goes Shooting to kill on without interruption. It is pointed Stabbing to wound..... out that there is no greater menace to Ireland's future than this drain upon its | Vagrants . population, which is taking out of the Jumping on cars..... leaving the undesirable behind. The ing is readily seen to anyone who will none. This scheme of a home for drunkconsul says that never before have the study the figures. The total aggre-Irish people manifested such a determiland having the slightest effect. It also nearly two-thirds, are charged merely appears that many people are leaving with misbehavior such as incorrigibility, for the remainder of the year is the to- Cornwall and coming to this country, suspicious character, runaways or distal attendance figures of the St. Louis owing to the depression in the mining in- orderly conduct. The really serious

> any desire for adventure, but for the our citizenship. simple reason that they can no longer for them here and that Americans genthe demand and is not likely to be in the near future. It is a higher class of immigration than comes from some other parts of the old world, especially in the qualifications for good citizenship.

A WAR OF EXHAUSTION

ligerents in the far east to prosecute the war to the point of exhaustion. The ception to the otherwise constant rule that circulate daily and weekly publicaof Russian defeat. The defense has been heroic in its obstinacy and undoubtedly it will be maintained as long as there are men to man the guns, but it cannot burnt district. last indefinitely against the enormous superiority in all military advantages which the besiegers can bring to bear, area served by the voting machine ought So long as this stronghold stands it will to be considerably enlarged-in fact, it gest mediation. When it fails the Japa- next presidential vote cast in Omaha nese will be in possession of everything registered and counted by machine, makfor which they went to war and then ing the complete tabulated result availthe question will arise whether it is not able within two or three hours after the time for the neutral nations to unite in polls close. All may be fair in war, in love and in an effort to put, a stop to a slaughter politics, but if campaigns must be con- which will have become useless and

The latest advices from Mukden re- treating wounded in the camps of the paigns can be won only by fakes and port the two armies to be at some points belligerents. Four officers are there ralumny, our popular intelligence is within a stone's throw of each other studying how the wounds are produced, therapeutic agent, like many others, mus and actively engaged in strengthening so that it would appear, from the stand- be used with great discrimination.

has not recently been any great amount of fighting, neither side, it appears, being disposed to make a frontal attack and for the present apparently unable to writing to far exceed the expectations do more than feel each other's flanks in search of an opportunity for a turning movement. How long this will continue cannot be determined by any known data and as both sides are steadily receiving reinforcements it may be of considerable duration. Manifestly, however, two great armies cannot be kept very long in a state of immobility, so that we may look for some striking movement on one side or the other that will put everything in motion again. Again the American people have This is likely to come when the winter frosts have hardened the roads and made river crossing secure. The disshown their preference for the party this. It will involve a slaughter un- canal. which put the monetary system of the doubtedly more appalling than the record of the fighting around Mukden, in which the killed and wounded of the two armles is estimated to have exceeded 100,000. In the battle that is impending to run a birthday dinner party to the emthis number may be doubled, for we peror's taste. may be sure that the fighting will be of the most desperate character. It seems quite plain at present that

the fall of Port Arthur would not end the war. The loss of that stronghold will of course be an irreparable blow to strates is that a very large majority of Russia, but she will not stop fighting so long as she is able to get soldiers into Manchuria and her resources in men are still abundant. She is also in better tain and vindicate its position as one of position than at the beginning of the tucky goose bone foreshadows it. You can war for sending reinforcements and supplies to the Manchurian armies. Even after the loss of Port Arthur, therefore, Russia will continue the contest, in the Japan and thereby winning back what tion and villification of the democratic Japan completely crushing the forces of her enemy in Manchuria, a task of enormous magnitude, will Russia abandon any retrenchment it would make money, ing by the thousands and wealth is being sacrificed by the millions, while distress baseless allegations were without effect and suffering among the people of both nations are rapidly increasing.

NOT A BAD SHOWING the agitation for a juvenile court, has been compiling statistics of juvenile offenders arrested in Omaha during re- subscription to discharge the indebtedness cent years. His tabulation for the and preserve the property for his family. year 1903 disclosing the number of arrests of persons under the age of to and the reasons for their arrest, is as nate his integrity to the dictates of acfollows

Assault and battery..... Assault to wound .. Burglary ... Carrying concealed weapons..... Daylight burglary Disturbing peace... Disorderly conduct.... Incorrigibility Peddling without license

country the best of its peasant class and That this is by no means a bad showgates 319, which is less than one a day ment advanced to keep them in the is- is apparent that a large proportion, offenses charged against these juve- Therapeutle Value of Selected Com-It is very easy to account for the ex- nile mischief makers are few in odus from Ireland. The industrial con- number, and when we consider that ditions in that country are bad and there Omaha is a city of more than 100,000 is a great deal of distress and even des population, with probably 25,000 to there are thousands of destitute people, of the police court record is a credit due to lack of employment, and doubt- rather than in discredit to the com-

There are doubtless a number of ofopportunity to earn a livelihood in Amer- fenders who figure in these tables more ica those who are able to leave Ireland than once—these are the really harmful come here and it will not be at all sur- element of our youthful population. prising if they shall continue to come But, on the whole, the growing genera-

The breaking of an automatic switching device threw the traction systems of Greater New York out of operation for mended are "melancholia, insomnia, hyperator in the mended are "melancholia, hyperator in the melancholia, hyperator in the melancholia hyperator in the several hours, and the men who were teria, family affliction, business vice refused to return to work. It is evident that the "personal equation" will have to be considered for some time to of the popular American or British "comic well for managers to be sure of their evidently diverting to many persons, and

There was never a more disreputable, more reprehensible and more malicious few days by journalistic street walkers should be by rights relegated to the

By the next presidential election the

their positions all slong the line. There point of the War department, that killing or wounding is still the paramount purpose of an army.

> Colorado has again demonstrated that the presence of women at the polls has no deterring effect upon the rowdy, and it would be foolish to claim, in the light of recent events, that colorido is better less generations without the knowledge we governed than states where suffrage is restricted by sex.

> The legal representative of a deceased inventor has sued the Standard Oil com- death. Disease lurks everywhere, in our pany for royalties on a patent treatment | food and drink, in the very air we breathe. for petroleum to render it non-explosive. Life is to be defended only by an unending By citing all the oil explosions reported. it is probable that the company can erage as demonstrably suicidal. Such food prove an allbi

putches say that undonbtedly the most on their guard. The Russian fleet is nounced in favor of an economic policy decisive, if not the greatest battle of the ready to pass through that waterway that are being made clearly point to overland to attack in the middle of the

Another Test of Civilization.

Boston Transcript. The Japs are not only experts in war and statesmanship, but they also know how |

> Can't See His Finish. Chicago Record-Herald.

doesn't watch out he will be laying himself open to the charge of professionalism No Charge to Pick Winner. Chicago Tribune. It is to be a mild winter. hatching out a third brood for the season.

Also it is to be a severe winter. The Ken-

take your choice of birds. Extent of the Mail Service. Indianapolis News. The United States mails carry in a year expectation of ultimately wearing out \$150,000.000, and if the rural delivery servements the simultaneous waving of many ice, which now serves one-seventh of our has been lost. Only in the event of people at an expense of \$22,000.000, were tary ordinance. Even though the handeliminated the postoffice would be self- kerchiefs be clean, we are told, the pockets supporting. The postoffice was not estab-

Honorable Poverty.

gressive countries

Pittsburg Dispatch. There is testimony to a life of scrupulous honor in the news that the late Robert E Pattison, after a lifetime spent in the dis-Police Judge Berks, in connection with charge of public and private trusts, died a poor man. It is announced that the property he left is incumbered, and a committee of prominent Philadelphians has opened a That Governor Pattison could in the post tions which he held have accrued grea wealth if he had been willing to subordiquisitiveness is beyond dispute. That he did not do so may be exceptional to the professional politics of Pennsylvania, but that fact makes the exception no less to his credit.

Iowa's Unique Philanthropy.

Portland Oregonian. Twenty thousand dollars to establish home for drunkards' wives in Iowa is one of the bequests of the late James Callanan of Des Moines, a philanthropist and in his ards' retreats we have in numbers, but there has heretofore been no provision made for the wives of drunkards beyond 33 the common almshouse, or, when mental 3 stress has become acute, the insane asylums. Indeed, the class thus designated seems to be the most difficult of all for philanthropy to reach. The reason for this is obvious. It is impossible to better the condition of a woman as long as she remains an inmate of a drunkard's home. For drunkards' widows there is some hope For drunkards' wives there is ards' wives, therefore, must presuppose the permanent abandonment by the heneficiaries of the wretched homes of their nation to leave their country, no argu- throughout the year. Of this total, it besotted husbands or the death of the bigh and latter-an event that occurs all too in- dry frequently in time to give the wives opand plenty.

MUSIC IN MEDICINE.

positions Faultlessly Rendered.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. A learned physician, writing upon the titution. A report states that in Dublin 30,000 under 16 years of age, this page strumental, as a therapeutic adjunct," adds a while yet. the wise caution:

To be advantageous the nature of the composition must be carefully selected with a view to the needs of the individual case, and the execution must be as nearly faultless as possible

The latter condition probably would not exclude the plane-playing machines, which are capable of a quite "faultless" execu tion-within limits. Let it be assumed however, that the physician or surgeon or in increasing numbers. They turn away tion of young America in the city of the hospital director is able to employ a from their native land, not from any Omaha gives fair promise of becoming group of accomplished virtuosi, of impeccalack of affection or patriotism, nor from a useful and law abiding increment to ble technique. The selection of the compo sition, "with a view to the needs of the individual case," is a much more difficult proposition.

> The ailments in which the therapeutic agency of music is particularly recompain, fatigue, mental or physical." It i obvious that the same composition is not equally adapted to all of these, nor to every individual similarly afflicted. The music come in the handling of trains, and it is opera" of the present day, for example, is automatons before they release their produces agreeable sensations; there are others whom one act of it suffices to plunge into the profoundest melancholy. The scope in the world, and the Pickeringe, physician must know the history of his case before he turns on the pianola

> There is much modern music that seems well suited to overcome insomnia. With this view, "Parsifal" would be an invaluable therapeutic adjunct. The difficulty is in the tendency of modern music to "get on the Nova Scotia, of Seymour G. Gourley, a nerves." Thus the tone-poems of Richard conservative who during his two terms in Strauss might prove dangerous to a person | Parliament carned considerable notoriety publishing houses in Omaha which with a tendency to hysteria, except on the by violent attacks on the United States. homeopathic principle. For "business re verses," possibly the music of "Rheingold" would prove consoling, but the precise composition to be prescribed for "family affliction" must require very thoughtful selec-

to Gluck When we reach the end of the list "fatigue, mental or physical," We meet the same difficulty with which we started, the contrasts of temperament. As a general proposition it is undeniable that much of in its restless and incessant movement produce an actual physical weariners. It Two American army surgeous will be does not always follow that this can be ent to the orient to study methods of cured by a suave melody. There are patients who might be rested by a sentimen tal song whose only effect on others would be to "make them tired." Evidently, this

THE PAIN OF LIVING.

Scientific Shurps Surcound Humanity with Clouds of Microbes. Philadelphia Ledger.

Marvel as we may at the discoveries modern actence, the greater marvel is that the world has gone on so long and mankind has increased and multiplied through countnow find indispensable to the maintenance of life. Think through what infinitude of perils and inconveniences man has fought his way. We know now that we are surrounded on severy hand by agencies of germicidal war. To drink of water is to court death, and a resort to any other bevas is not artificially poisoned is known to be laden with microbes, and the prudent Guardians of the Suez canal should be man's only choice is between death by swift and sure disease or death by priva-

If he seeks recreation out of doors, it is that gives adequate protection to our year will be fought in the vicinity of and some wireless message may tell but to pass into a polluted atmosphere. the Shakhe river and the preparations them that Togo's ships have marched reeking with the germs which his fellow sufferers everywhere are scattering. Such germs, we are assured, have always existed; it is only the recognition of them that is new. And yet our fathers and our fathers' fathers fived through all this hideous contagion without knowing it. What a hardy race ours must have been, or else how enfeebled now. Science has done great things for us, but

the old, careless joy of living is altogether gone. The mother's fond embrace of her children, the lovers' kiss, the clasped hands of friendship, all alike are inhibited as un-Tom Watson intimates that he intends We dare not greet our neighto do some more running in 1908. If Tom bor in the street lest he infect us or we him. All household pets are banished as bearers of contagion, and in our cheerless, uncurtained rooms, with bare and limecoated walls washed daily with antiseptics, our spectacled children study from disinfected books and go forth to pass a sanitary examination before they enter school. For a time it was hoped that a distant salute might safely be substituted for any closer interchange of greetings, but even that is now denied us. A scientific person has recently proclaimed that the waving of a handkerchief is but setting germs in mo-8.500,000,000 pieces of matter at a cost of tion, and the "Chautauqua salute"-which handkerchiefs-is to be prohibited by saniwhence they are drawn are the lurking lished to make money, but even without places of bacteria, which thus are started on their devastating course. There is no the war. Meanwhile soldiers are perish- probably, if the cheap parcels-post were longer need to resort to those mysterious introduced here as it exists in other pro- agents concealed in caskets which we read of in Italian romance. Each one of us carries a poisoned 'kerchief, and to wave it toward the inaccessible adored one may be but the signal of destruction.

Truly, life has become a serious business in these sanitary days, and every week the circle of it is narrowing.

THE RECEDING CATARACT.

Theories of a Government Geologist Regarding Ningara Falls. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That the enormous volumes of water pouring over Niagara falls are gradually wearing away the ledge over which they leap is a fact familiar to all schoolboys, who understand that in consequence of this crosion the falls will disappear in no short time-as geologists reckon time. The present rate of recession is known and that of past and future ages estimated with more or less accuracy. Sconer or later this by no means least of the worll's wonders will be no more.

But a government geologist, Mr. Gilbert. while admitting that the falls will disaplater years an earnest advocate of tem- pear, has a theory of their disappearance agely use his whip on the face and head of more original and interesting than the one generally accepted. His idea is that long before the cliffs over which the water dashes can be worn away the waters of kind." the Great lakes will flow, not east, as at present, but west, into the great Father levels are gradually rising, and that the in the Russian army they find soldiers that westward flow will begin just as soon as are stupid, but the soldiers are always re-Lake Michigan's level becomes high enough to overflow into an old channel which he has found near Chicago and Oriental than European, such as 'high which was made by the drainage of a glacial lake. This channel leads directly to the Illinois river and the water from Lake Michigan will seek it when the level has risen a few feet above the present stage. Should his idea prove to be correct

However, there need be no immediate portunity to enjoy a few years of peace rush to take a last look at the cataract, for Mr. Gilbert thinks that at the present rate of progress the lakes will not empty into the Mississippi for 1,000 years. Probably Niagara will not wear away its rocks in much less time, so some slight delay in visiting the water fall may be pardoned in those who naturally wish to see it before its waters have gone the way of beneficial results to be derived from "the its predatory hackmen. Niagara is unintelligent use of music, either vocal or in- doubtedly doomed, but it will be here quite

PERSONAL NOTES.

Secretary of the Navy Morton will un doubtedly favor large battleships in his forthcoming report.

Mrs. William B. Kinney, daughter of Governor Murphy, will christen the battle-Henry M. Dellinger of Washington, D. C.

aged 83, fitted up the experiment station at the national capital for Morse, inventor of the telegraph. The Cincinnati man who deposited his appendix in the cornerstone of a new club

house should have attached to it the doctor's bill for its removal, to make the exhibit most enlightening to future genera-Henry Merwin Shrady has been intrusted with the modeling of the Grant memorial

to be erected in Washington at a cost of \$250,000. Shrady's father was the physician who attended General Grant in his last illness. Without any splurge of publicity Harvard is now installing the largest practical tele-

Prof. W. H. and Prof. E. C., feel elated that the hunt for new stars will soon be renewed with increased interest. A feature of special interest to this coun try in connection with the Canadian elections was the defeat in Colchester county,

Some New York doctors are now recom mending a medical supervision of Turkish baths. The death of Lawyer E. M. Friend from heart disease shortly after emerging from the hot room, and the plunge has tion. Here, perhaps, we had better go back started the agitation. Some doctors who have been interviewed argue that a person before taking a Turkish bath should con-

sult a physician with reference to his ability to undergo that sort of bathing. Purcell Powless, a full-blooded Onelda Indian, grandson of a former chief of the tribe, has just been given a position as motorman in the St. Louis street railway service. Indian to be employed by the St. Transit company. Felix Scott, a Sloux. having been in the service six months. Powless is 23 years old. He was born in Wisconsin, where the Onelda tribe has lived for years. His Indian name Bods-Wah.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE WAR.

Glimpses of Incidents Sketched by Correspondents on the Spot.

William Dinwiddle, one of the American correspondents with the Japanese army gives a graphic account of the battle o Liap Yang in Leslie's Weekly. The story, though beinted, contains a wealth of stirring details such as only an eyewitness can give. Among other things the correspondent says:

"Disregarding all orders, ignoring all sur veillance, dodging staff officers by day and sleeping in out-of-the-way places at night, Bass and I have succeeded in witnessing from positions close to the front, one of the great battles of the world. Japan against Russia, and the taking of Liao Yang by the former, after eleven days of practically incessant fighting, which resulted in a hollow victory for the Japanese and a tri-"Ceaseless roar! Thousands of dead and

umphant defeat for the Russians. wounded in the front. Silent and swiftly marching regiments in the dark, striving to reach the front that hair of them might bleed and die for country on the morrow A huge army stumbling enward in sheet exhaustion through the cool, moon it nights Fighting, fighting, fighting like benighted demons, with bloodshot eyes and perspira tion pouring from overstrained bodies, u der a sun which rose cold red, glowed with vellow heat, and darkened again behind jetblack storm clouds. Not one day, mindyou, but eleven monstrous, unnatural days, through which men looked backward, as in a troubled dream, the clutches of which could not be shaken off. Days when men fell asleep at every halt, with pain-drawn faces so like those mad victims of prolonged and nerve-racking feats of riding and walking

"Vast numbers of the soldlers forming the great Japanese army-and those of the Russian, too, for that matter-must have been finally so benumbed in mind and body by these superhuman exertions that, if ever before they feit a shrinking dread of the shrill, hissing hall of nickel-cased bullets, or a nervous tremor at the wind torn moan of flying shrapnel, now they were welcomed as presaging a possible respite in slumber for a few precious moments behind some natural barrier.

"The writer frankly confesses that he was a mere speck on a landscape of war. which stretched for many miles to his right and his left and before him. A human atom, painfully crawling up steepsided hills, and looking with only two eyes into a region where, for a few miles, he could actually see the operations of a single division-at times. By the distant glimpse of areas of bursting shrapnel, by the rising and falling sounds of small-arm fire, by a general knowledge of the location of the various Japanese armies, one knew whether these distant forces were winning or losing, or remaining deadlocked. We had no maps, and no information from headquarters was ever offered us during the many days' combat. A few friendly subordinate officers of the line assisted us. on occasion, by a peep at the Russo-Japanese contour maps and with a few meager facts and figures regarding what was transpiring before us. Notwithstanding all these serious handleaps, to have been a dumb spectator, merely, of two immense armies writhing in a death embrace, repays one a thousand-fold "

Francis McCullagh, correspondent of the New York Herald with the Russian army, writes concerning the relations of officer and soldiers: "An impression seems to be abroad that the Russian soldier is frequently whipped and illtreated, but during my stay with the Russian army I neve saw anybody punished or abused. A fellow correspondent tells me that he once in the streets of Mukden saw an officer sava soldier, whose punishment would, of course, have been death if he struck back. but I have never seen anything of the

"On the contrary the officers seem to be on good terms with their men. They shout of Waters. He is convinced that the lake at them occasionally, it is true, for even spectful if slow, and invariably address their leaders by high sounding titles, more born one,' etc. The very sluggishness of the soldiers

enables them to bear up excellently in spite of the continual falling back and of their apparently purposeless fighting. No army in the world could stand such a test so well, but the Russian army sees that it loses very few men in each fight, and is confident that the supreme general is gradually working out some general is gradually working out some general is gradually working out some general and the supreme general is gradually working out some grad army in the world could stand such a test so well, but the Russian army sees that it gradually working out some grand scheme which it is not for them to fathom. "The Russian soldier feels that the Jap anese cannot stand against him, breast to breast, and he sees that all his enemy

can do is to make him withdraw by means of a hot artillery fire. "Ivan Ivanovich has no more love for shrapnel bursting near him than has any soldier, so he does quit position after position, but he does so slowly and deliber ately, feeling perfectly sure that the Japanese has too much fear of the Cossuck

"During the last eight months," says D. B. Fullerton of Melbourne, Australia, in a Chicago Chronicle interview, "I have been in Japan, and came directly from that country to Washington.

to pursue him."

"I had been in the country several times before, but on this recent visit my view of the people was clearer and I had greater opportunity to study them. To speak truthfully, a stranger cannot tell by the outward demanor of the Japanese that they are engaged in a desperate struggle which involves their survival as a nation Men and women go about their usual tasks as though nothing extraordinary was oncurring. The only exception is when news of a victory comes they have a lantern parade at night by way of celebrating.

"Although I stayed eight months, I might have stayed that many years without ever getting an inkling of what the people think; they are just as polite, just as amiable to foreigners, but no hint of their plans, no word as to their military movements ever comes to an alien. They keep their own counsel better than any people on earth. You may be on the best terms with a man whose son has been slain by the Russians, and yet you will never hear him allude to it. While I was there an army of 80,000 men was moved from the north island by rail, and yet so quietly was this done that nobody knew what the change of the rallway schedule was for, and I have never yet seen the occurrence chronicled in any newspaper.

"Besides this, the little brown men are in tip-top shape this summer; they have made record breaking crops of grain and rice, and the silk production is far in excess of the average-the best, so I heard, ever known."

A writer in Scribner's Magazine, who i with Kouropatkin's army, says that in March, when that geenral reached the front to take command, the Russians, excluding the railroad guards, garrisons etc., had not more than 40,000 men with which to take the field. Up to July is the whole force was only 120,000. With Japan in centrol of the sea, the railroad is the only feeder of the Russian army. It has only been able to bring in a daily average of 400 men since the war began, and, with its single track and imperfect equipments, cannot be pushed much beyond As more troops arrive, more supplies must be carried, and already the powers of the road are pushed to their The strain tells on the roadbod



tartar derived from grapes. and rolling stock, and repairs are constantly needed. The correspondent does not think the road can be pushed to carry 1,000 a day, with their supplies, while Japan, across a narrow and unthreatened waterway, can pour in forces and food in unlimited numbers and quantities. He does not pretend to predict the result of the

war, but thinks that anybody who can find

encouragement in Russia's present situa-

tion there must be an optimist well up in

Made from pure cream of

the buriness. "The Russian house we have been quartered in." writes a correspondent of the New York Evening Post with the Japanese army, "has trellises of morning glories about the wide verands. There are some pots with blooming plants along the balustrade. A little pug dog has been tailwagging and curling up beside us ever since we came. He will not allow a Chinese to enter the door,

"Who lived here?" we asked the German merchant and the Scotch doctor, the only Europeans remaining after the Russian evacuation of Lino Yang. It was the director of the railway.

There were women in the house? " 'Yes, the director had three daughters. "The morning glories and the potted plants and the friendly little dog had been The music by Russian masters theirs. which I found flying about the yard after the looting-that had been theirs. Remnants of magazines of a refined type, containing pictures of the sort of straight-eyed women one had grown up caring for met our glance in every room. This house had been somebody's home, and a home with a likeness unto our own, "The open door in Manchural! We had

LEVITY FOR THE LEFT.

not thought of this sort."

Employer-Here, Jimmy! Take this quarer and go to the matinise this afternoon. Jimmy-Gee! Dat's kind o' you, Mr. ruff. 1-. Employer-No. it's just good business. I want you to pick up a me new tune. I m getting tired of "Bedeila," -Cieveland

Hill-Death is not altogether to be dreaded.
Daie-No. There is the one satisfaction that one will not have to pay the undertaker's bils one's self.—Bos.on Transcript.

Bess-No: Nell doesn't like Maud at all; in fact she simply detests her. Ned-I judged so from her behavior when she met Maud at the weading the oft.er night Ned-Yes; she kissed her three times and her how pretty she looked .- Philadel-

"Pa, what's a legal luminary?"
"A sawyer who has got up high enough to be able to decline cases that he knows he can't win."—Chicago Record-Heraid.

"Here! You two!" yelled the stevedore; "handle that gunpowder careful!"
"What's the matther wid it?" demanded Casey and Relily in one breath.
"Don't you know some of that same powder expicded a couple of years ago and blowed up fen men?"
"Shure that couldn't happen now." repited Casey. "There's only two of us here."—Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

Bill Collector-The boss wants to know

THE SONG OF THE COYOTE.

I howl a song
O'er the drear Nebraska plains.
And the wind it speeds my rifriin siona
Which begins when daylight wanes.
'Tis a song forloru

'Tis a song forloru
I sing till mern
Of days that have passed away;
For the wild ones have fied and left me To tune my mournful lay.

Oh. list to the chorus' lonesome sound As it drifts down some far hillside From my lair with no living thing arour I sing to my friends who have died.

Then I journey forth on my nightly quest,
But stop oftentimes on the plain,
To how to the siars and the moon in the
west,
The same old sad refrain.
My song Degins in a childish trill.
And ends with a long drawn wall.
Like a dirge for the days that haunt me

still.

There come echces from cliff and cale.
Tis a heartweary song that I sing alway,
Full of pen-up grief and woe;
A song for the friends of yesterday,
And the times of long ago.

WILLIAM W. EDWARDS

