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Moscow is slowly but surely driving St. Petersburg off the map as a news center.

The silence which has fallen upon Cleveland would indicate that the whole story of Mrs. Chadwick has been told.

It will be a race between records and heads at Ormond Beach this week to see which will save the most from breaking.

It would be difficult to tell which has lost in the deal by which Texas secures Mrs. Duke and New York recovers Mr. Dodge.

In the appointment of the new Finnish secretary it looks as though the ezar were disposed to take some of his spite out on the grand duchy.

Admiral Rojestvensky has gone into ally admitted. A very excellent step naturalization to certain courts, defining

CHINA'S ANSWER TO BUSSLA. The Russian allegations that China have been answered by the Chinese govfind that they are in the main groundthe Russian government in its note to bonds, but rather should be a benefit to the paramount issues of 1906.

the powers. The fact appears to be them. The position of the association that the world has presented in this an. for maintaining the rights of property is other example of the will and insincero in this matter wholly untenable. diplomacy of the Russian government. It has taken up a few incidents of a not at all important character and given them a significance which they did not possess and which really was not comprehended in any system of interna-

fested in financial and business circles in regard to the possible action of congress in providing for the demand for subsidiary coin. The matter has been tional law. The evident aim of the Ruspresented in a way that ought to consian government in its note was to vince the national legislators of the mislead the powers and if possible to

urgent necessity of providing more of produce a feeling that would be hostile what is commonly understood as to the idea of preserving the territorial integrity of the Chinese empire. "change," the only proper way of ac-It seems to be an unmistakable fact that complishing which is by authorizing the

THE NEED OF SMALL COIN.

A good deal of interest is being mani-

recoinage of silver dollars now in the what Russia was seeking was an opmints, but there appears to be a relucportunity to cut loose from the agreement in regard to confining hostilities to tance to do this, though no sound reason has yet been presented why it a certain zone and extending her military operations to forbidden territory, should not be done. which in the event of her success in The fact appears to be unquestioned pleases. the war she could claim as a part of the that there is not at present sufficient

subsidiary coin to meet the require-The Chinese answer to the Russian ments of the retail business of the councharges, so far as it has been made pub- try and of course with the growth of that business the want is being more lie, seems to be complete and conclusive, While it is not denied that the rules of seriously felt from month to month. It must be met sooner or later and there neutrality have not in all ways been strictly observed, the Russians, it is as- seems to be no good reason why this serted, have been in this respect as should not be done at once and the faulty as the Japanese, if not more so, large amount of idle silver in the hands and instances in support of this are of the government be thus made available for the use of the people. A bill cited. In conclusion the Chinese government asserts that it has not swerved for this purpose is before congress and one lota from its neutrality and that the it should be passed at the present sesgeneral attitude of its people is peaceful, sion. There can be no reasonable ex-It is not to be doubted that this state. cuse for not supplying the demand for rest. ment of the Chinese government will be more small change.

accepted by the powers generally and NATURALIZATION REFORM. that its effect will be to more firmly de-There is pending in the judiciary termine them to resist the evident desire

committee of the United States senate of Russia to find some excuse for breaking the agreement in regard to the zone a bill designed to remedy existing sumatra tobacco, under cover are now head quickly. of military operations and invading the abuses in the naturalization of aliens. neutral territory of China. There can It designates certain state courts bebe no reasonable doubt as to her pur- sides the federal courts which shall have pose in regard to this and it is to the jurisdiction over naturalization, acting general advantage that China's answer for this specific purpose as agents of the point of working for fun. has shown the earnest desire of that the United States. The measure further empire to remain in accord with the specifies the information that shall be polley urged upon her by the United furnished both in the declaration of in-States and other powers, maintaining tention and in the final application. absolute neutrality and doing nothing to Illegal naturalization by any judge or

invite or provoke the interference of justice is made a felony and provision other nations. What China has to do is is made for a bureau of naturalization to safeguard herself against Russian in- in the Department of State to have river harbor bill to death. We wish he trigue and this secure to be her intention, charge of all records. The clerk of each In the meantime the power of Russia in court having jurisdiction must report all the far east is weakening and there is business to the new bureau monthly every reason to believe that in the not Uniformity in certificates of naturaliza-

remote future it will be utterly destroyed. I tion is provided for by requiring that they shall be printed by the government. The machinery provided by the bill for the enforcement of its provisions is of publicity in regard to corporations en- said to be somewhat complex, but this

Government Farmer Scott, who is also

charged with a brutal assault upon Al-

fred Macauley, an Omaha Indian, has

been sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 by

the county judge of Thurston county,

According to the testimony produced in

head. During progress of the trial Scott

testified that Mackay, the Indian super-

intendent, approved his action in shack-

ling the boy. Whether he approved his

action in clubbing the boy's father in

upon the farmer instructor of the

Omaha Indians will not stop with the

collection of a \$50 fine. If the circum-

Why tax the people for the mainte

nance of six supreme court commission-

ers when three commissioners are ample

for all imperative demands, but if the

gaged in interstate commerce that is sat- can easily be remedied. The needs which

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1905.

law that would make such a thing prob- like John Brown's soul, primary election able. What is urged by Mr. Roosevelt reform is still marching on with irrehad violated the rules of neutrality is legislation that will compel the rail- sistible force. It has already overroads to charge exactly the same rate turned the corporate regime in several ernment, and it will surprise no one to to everybody for the same or like service states, notably in Wisconsin, and its between any two given points. A policy turn in Nebraska is to be a mere matter less, or at least without sufficient foun- of that kind could certainly work no in- of time. If it does not carry in the dation to justify the charges made by jury to investors in railway stocks and present legislature it will become one of

> The increased membership of the Commercial club affords gratifying proof that Omaha business men comprehend and appreciate the advantages of association and mutual co-operation for the upbuilding of the city's commercial interests, but the reorganized and enlarged Commercial club should not be content with a rejuvenation of its restaurant. Commercial clubs have a high office of president. higher mission than providing members with good lunches at cost.

# Let It Go at That. Chicago Chronicle

The weather is a great deal worse than anything that can be said about it.

#### Knows When He Has Enough. Philadelphia North American.

Smoot says one wife is all he wants, and Mrs. Smoot is at liberty to interpret this as a compliment or otherwise, as she

#### Roosevelt as a Standpatter. Indianapolis News

Mr. Roosevelt is showing congress that he something of a standpatter himself when he has reached conclusions. There is no uncertainty where he stands on the question of arbitration treaties, railway regulation and the need of tariff revision. Even the stubbornness of the senate may have to yield to the man in the White House

#### Mutations of Time New York Sur

The chief trouble that we discern in our philosophic scrutiny of Colonel Bryan is to their committee rooms or for the capitol that he is too conservative. But a few years since and Colonel Bryan was the coat buttoned up about his chin, but with limit of radicalism and the very ideal of uneven marvelously. But we do not say that Colonel Bryan has changed at all.

Perils of Greed.

# Washington Post

The Connecticut farmers who followed swearing at the secretary because they lost heavily. Mr. Wilson retorts that they failed because they went into the business 'on a commercial scale." The Connecticut farmer has not yet been educated up to

# Tom Carter's Footprints.

St. Paul Despatch So "Tom" Carter steps from the St. Louis back into the United States senate. began life as a canvasser for the "Footwere in the senate now to talk that Arizona-New Mexico merger to death.

#### Political Opportunities. Philadelphia Ledger.

That the United States is a country of colitical opportunities is strikingly illus- at the coming inauguration parade will be rated in the career of Elmer J. Burkett of four cadets from West Point and an equal Nebraska, who will be the youngest mem- number of midshipmen from Annapolis. her of the United States senate when he Three of the cadets are Calvin P. Titus takes his seat in that body. He was born who was the first soldier to climb the wall in 1867 and is now 37 years old. Fifteen at the slege of Pekin and who was sent to years ago he was a farm boy attending a West Point as a reward; Sherman Miles, isfactory to the country will be genet- the measure supplies are restriction of college at Tabor. is, paying for his tultion son of General Miles, and Adna R. Chaf-

# THE RUSSIAN VOLCANO.

A Test of Wisdom.

Sowing Dragon's Teeth.

Philadelphia Record.

Awakened Spirit of Liberty.

burg as it did in Warsaw, but the volleys

A Deadly Delusion.

New York Sun

Cossacks Kill in Vain.

Indianapolts News.

If the workingmen of St. Petersburg in

Chicago Chroni

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

BITS OF WASRINGTON LIFE.

Philadelphia Press Representative Brownlow of Tennessee, at Enveloped with difficulties on every side beaten on foreign fields and treading on do the instance of A. J. Patterson, grandson of President Johnson, has introduced a bill mestic perils, it will try the best wisdom authorizing the government to accept a which Russia can command to extricate gift of ten acres of ground in Greenville, itself from these multiplied dangers with out still greater calamities. Tenn., wherein lies the body of the seventeenth president of the United States. The

and is tendered by the heirs of President Johnson, with a view to having it converted into a mitional cemetery. A monu-If all precedents are not misleading, those

ment iwenty-six feet high, costing \$7,000, who committed the infamy of massacring was erected on this tract to the memory of men, women and children, coming toward Andrew Johnson by his family. them with streaming eyes and prayers on The effect of this measure, when it is entheir lips, have sown dragon's teeth, from acted into law, will be that the government which will spring the giants who will deof the United States will take charge of stroy them and care for the grave of Andrew Johnson.

and not suffer it to be neglected as is now unfortunately the case with some graves ontaining bodies of those who held the

Judge Wade, the lone lowa democrat in

the way to Vladivostok, the disasters of congress, is accounted a very bright man the Japanese war have destroyed the presand enjoys the most pleasant personal rela- tige of the czar and the army, the hearts tions with his republican colleagues. They of the reservists and their families are still fought him bitterly in the last campaign breaking, the American leaven of freedom and encompassed his political downfall, but has been hid in the heart of every son of when the delegation had occasion recently Adam and the scenes of Sunday will to come together in one room these same repeated until the motning breaks and the republicans were very complimentary in shadows flee away. heir remarks about him.

"Those sayings are very nice." said Wade, after listening awhile, "but the situation is very much like that of a fellow who had

There can be no more deadly delusion een run out of a field by a great big bull. than the arrogant assumption that the The animal, having driven him over the opes and griefs and prayers of a great wall, stood near by gently nodding his and sore afflicted people can be silenced borned head, as though the ejected citizen with grapeshot and drowned in blood. We were not, after all, unwelcome. are much mistaken if the Grand Ducal "'Oh! yes; you stand there bowing and coterie, which is responsible for Sunday's acting so polite,' exclaimed the outraged infamous work, does not find shortly that it man, 'but I know that you meant it, all the has to deal with no transient outbreak of discontented and embittered workingmen

but with the unquenchable volcanic erun Representative Byrd of Mississippi has estion of a nation's despair. tablished what one of his colleagues has termed the "long-distance record for ab-

same.

cent-mindedness." The other day when the house adjourned and members were flocking any considerable number have become imexits Mr. Byrd hurried out with his overbued with the idea that their own indi no hat on. He was evidently making tracks with the greatness of the cause of liberty vidual lives are of little account compared Things have changed wondrously, for the nearest car line. A doorkeener for their children-if the woos and distress spied the rushing bare-headed statesman they have long suffered have burned into and gasped with astonishment. Then he

cent a page flying in pursuit. Mr. Byrd was overtaken before he left the building. "Mr. Byrd, you've forgotten your hat," panted the page. "Mercy sakes, so I have." said Secretary Wilson's advice and tried to raise the Mississippian, placing his hand to his "Run back to the cloakroom.

son, and tote it to me." One of the tallest and best-looking of the the

the right of him and the Marine band ren Exposition commission at \$5,000 a year, dering the air with rag-time melody to the Tom left of him, pointed out the young officer and asked an usher who he was. Three prints of the Ages." He has been making times the usher roared the name into the some footprints himself. He talked one stranger's cars, the blasts from the band outdoing him every time. Then, as the usher raised his voice to its superlative pitch, the music suddenly ceased and left him shouting, "Lieutenant I'. S. Grant No.

ery, then the guards may beat and the Cossacks may kill in vain. Sooner or later the people get their rights. They can get them any time they will, if they will, and if the lender is at hand to teach them to will and to work in unison.

to be preferred in the struggle for better-

ment to continuance longer in virtual slav-

#### The Alternative. New York Tribune.

than that the recent efforts for rational progress and reform should, because of this utbreak, be abandoned, and that the government, instead of planning ways and means for the amelioration of the people's ot, should give its attention to still further confirming the people in that lot. We know how insurrection has been dealt with in Poland. Here is an insurrection of much the same kind in St. Petersburg itself. Ir would be a dreadful thing to have that city and other great cities of Russia treated as another Poland. Yet the alternative seems

to be either that or a prompt granting of the reforms which the people demand.

## PERSONAL NOTES

Stephen Longfellow, 72 years old, a yet. eran soldier and a nephew of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died in Washington last

Dr. John E. George, assistant professor of political economy of Northwestern univeralty, is dead. He began life as a

BAKING Peace may reign for a while in St. Petersthat were fired there have been heard all **Absolutely Pure** HAS NO SUBSTITUT

A MATTER OF HEALTH

A JUDGE OF HEROES.

### Newspaper Man Wisely Selected for the Delleate Task.

Baltimore American The commission in charge of the Carnegie tero fund has found it necessary to appoint special agent to investigate the claims of all asking for recognition and for the benefits to be derived by those who are counted worthy. Though the fund has been in existence but a very short time, the ommission has already received more than 30,000 applications, and they are coming in by every mail. The large majority of the claims are unworthy of a second consideration, and it would be pretty safe to make the role that where a man insists that he is a hero ho has made a mistako concerning himself. The real hero, who is a pretty scarce individual, leaves it to others to place a value on his deed and declines to sing his own praises.

In securing the special agent or judge of heroes the commission has very wisely picked out a bright newspaper man of Pittsburg. That his experience on a daily fournal will prove of immense value to him their souls the feeling that even death is in his new and difficult task all can see at a glance. The work of a newspaper man brings him into direct personal contact with people of all classes; he sees the strong side and the weak side of men, the good and the bad, the creditable and the discreditable. He must do his work without prejudice, with honesty and honor, with strict regard for the truth, with the determination to wrong no one.

Such a man the Carnegle fund commission believes it has found, and it is confident he will soon prove his ability to distinguish a bogus hero from a real one. Those who have no claims on the fund should now cease their applications, wills those who have claims will not be compelled to make any application. They can rest assured that the newspaper man will

FLASHES OF FUN.

Tess-She's too fond of talking behind

her back. Jess-Behind whose back? Tess-Her own: she's a regular rubber-neck.-Philadelphia Press.

"I wonder what will be the outcome of he simple life."

"I wonder what will be the outcome of the simple life." "That's easy." "What's the answer?" "A simple death."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The only reason for thinking that the kangaroo at some time or other may ha run for office is that both of his hind le are longer than they really ought to be Somerville Journal.

Among Lieutenant General Chaffee's aids

week

We can imagine nothing worse for Russia

counger officers detailed for social duty at White House and who figures there onspicuously on all state occasions is

grandson of President Grant. A stranger standing near the Blue room door last

Thursday night, with the receiving line to

narbor for fear of hurricanes. He is taking no chances until the result of the Dogger bank hearing is known.

The Missouri Idea of frenzied politics has as little to commend it as the frenzied finance of Wall street, although it may injure fewer legitimate interests.

The legislator who introduced the bill prohibiting foot ball evidently hopes to win all political honors coming to him hefore the college boys are entitled to vote

St. Petersburg reports the probable generally approved, that there be a sysloss of the strike because the strikers tem under which every corporation, railare becoming hungry. But it is the road, industrial and financial, shall be hungry man usually who makes revolu- obliged to make regular reports to the tions.

At last the weather man bas fixed things so that no part of the country lic to contain a detailed statement of can point the finger of shame at another assets and liabilities and a complete list when temperatures are the subject of conversation.

It costs \$10.50 for every man, woman and child in Nebraska for state and local government. Do you wonder the tax issue is uppermost in the minds of the people of Nebraska?

Since the "anti-alum" law has been a number of prominent politicians are willing to "let bygones be bygones" provided the courts will acquiesce.

much noise as those of Russia, yet when the returns are all in it may be found commendation. that the property loss is greater from German idleness than from Russian activity.

It is safe to say that there is not one of the opposition that is being made to man out of a hundred thousand in the legislation regulating railway rates by state of Nebraska who could have come an association whose purpose purports within several millions of guessing how much the people of Nebraska pay for It appears that the interests that domgoverning themselves.

We had almost overlooked the most vital point in the revised water bill, namely, the provision that insures for Omaha a water commissioner at a salary of \$10,000 a year without the aid or consent of anybody except the water board.

promiscuous constitutional Firing amendments bapbazard into the legislative hopper will only result in another flasco. If we are to have any constitutional amendments submitted at the next general election they should be carefully prepared by competent constitutional lawyers and submitted together in lieu of a revised constitution.

By a sign he read in the stars last dation simply is that the Interstate Comsummer Prof. Hicks predicted that a merce commission be given the power to whose lot is assessed at \$2,000 refuses cold wave would sweep the Transmis- establish and enforce a fair rate where, to sell for less than \$5,000 for the same souri country during the latter part of on formal complaint that a rate is not January. Anybody else might have fair and reasonable, it has been proved foretold the same thing without reading to its own satisfaction that the existing the stars. Had Prof. Hicks predicted rate was too high, the new rate to be a below zero temperature for the middle subject to judicial review. It has not ment to corporate domination and the of July and hit the nail on the head his been proposed to enact a law for a gen- opposition of the callroads to all such prophecy would have been abnormal. " eral scaling down of freight rates or a measures is perfectly natural. Bui, whether he votes for them or against them. could make the tide retire at his bidding.

was taken in establishing the bureau of the nature of testimony upon which corporations, with authority to investi- citizenship should be conferred, the form

certain corporations, but the public has complete returns from the courts to the not yet received any information of a federal government. President Roosepractical nature from this bureau and it velt and Secretary Hay have strongly is not unnatural that there should be urged the necessity for legislation of some doubt as to whether this branch this kind and there appears to be a favof the government is to be really of any orable prospect of its enactment at the value in furnishing the people with the present session.

knowledge which it is desirable that they should have. superintendent of the United States In-The Wall Street Journal makes the dian school at Omaha Indian agency.

suggestion, which we think will be very bureau of corporations, at least once a

TRUE POLICY OF PUBLICITY

That we have not at present a policy

year, and oftener if deemed expedient, Macauley's 14-year-old son, who was a these reports which would be made pubpupil at the agency school, was continually running away. To repress this truancy Scott shackled the boy's legs of the stockholders of record at the date of the reports. "Such a system as this," when the boy went to sleep at night. says that paper, "would make public no The other day the mother attempted to

essential trade secret that would in the rescue the boy, who was playing in the least hamper a corporation in its dealschool yard, and Scott started after her. ings with its competitors, but it would The father arrived with a club and covserve to give that measure of protecered the mother and son's retreat. Scott tion to the public which is involved in disarmed him, however, and used the the act of publishing the financial conclub on the father, badly battering his

wiped off the statute books of Missouri dition of the corporation and the names. of the stockholders who own it." We think this suggestion will be generally regarded as sound and that an amendment to the law giving the bureau German strikers are not making as of corporations the necessary authority order to enforce discipline is not stated. would meet with practically universal It is to be hoped that the fine imposed

> A FALSE DANGER SIGNAL There was published in our Washing-

stances are as related. Farmer Scott is ton dispatches a few days ago a report not the kind of a man that should be kept at the head of the Indian school at the Omaha agency, and any Indian superintendent who would countenance to be to maintain the rights of property. given an opportunity to pursue another pose the association are chiefly the boudvocation

holders and stockholders of railroad companies, who of course have always regarded with disfavor any movement toward government control or regulation of railroads. It professes, however, to, also represent the interests of savings banks and savings banks depositors, in surance companies and those holding policies in them, and the small individ-

enlarged supreme court instead of leavual investor. ing the work devolving on supreme It is assumed by this association that court to be performed by substitutes? if the policy recommended by President Roosevelt should be carried out all rail-Real estate in Omaha must be on the road rates would necessarily be reduced jump notwithstanding the below zero and that this would work great injury to temperature. For example, the owner the interests which it represents. Of of a lot in Hartman's addition desired course this assumption is absolutely unfor a mill site modestly asks \$15,000 for warranted. The president's recommena lot assessed at \$2,600 at full value for

municipal taxation, and another party reason.

Like the Australian ballot, direct primary nominations are a serious impedi-

a janitor, canvassing laundry | shinmen are Stephen Decatur, a descendant route and teaching school. Burkett is of of Commodore Decatur: A. T. Beauregard, Pennsylvania German ancestry and pos- grandson of the confederate general gate the organization and operations of of certificates and the requirement of sesses the perseverance and thrift of his Charles H. Davis, jr., son of Rear Admiral He practiced law for a season. Davis, the American member of the North race. drifted into politics and distinguished himsea inquiry commission, and Jubal A. self by succeeding the redoubtable William | Early, son of the confederate general. J. Bryah in congress.

### Omaha's Building Record. Philadelphia Record.

Omaha made the largest percentage of gain in building operations last year over coins. But during the year just ended the the year before, according to the statistics losses aggregated more than \$60,000, due to of twenty-eight cities collected by the the fact that the coinage was heavier than Construction News. Far the largest abso- for many years previously, aggregating ute gain, and the largest percentage of more than \$100,000,000. It is the custom to gain except in Omaha, was made in Brook- save the sweepings from the floors of the lyn, where the amount of increased buildmint, as well as the gloves worn by em ing was \$25,000,000, an increase of 107 per ployes in handling coin, and even the In New York the gain was nearly cent. water in which they wash at the end of \$16,000,069 and in Chicago \$12,000,000. This ach day's work. A surprisingly large city shows a loss of more than \$3,000,000, or quantity of gold is gathered from the 10 per cent, though the real estate reports sweepings, old clothes and other materials the trial of the case it appears that recently published here made a more faafter subjecting them to a reducing provorable comparison between last year and cess. This fund is used toward equalizing the year before. Pittsburg is put down the waste that is incurred in colning. for a loss of 13 per cent. For the twenty

eight cities the increase in 1904 over 1963 was something more than \$57,000,000, or 18 with handcuffs, releasing only one leg per cent. orderly.

## Member of the Minnesota House Sets a Bare Example.

RETURNING RAILROAD PASSES.

Minneapolis Journal. A member of the Minnesota house writes

he Journal as follows: In wish to say, briefly, that, after reading the remarks or articles in your paper and others in this state. I decided to send all my passes back, and have done so today. I do not care to advertise it, but wish you to know my position on this important ques-tion, as to whether we are to be the serv-ants of the people or the agents of the cor-norations. porations. The Journal's correspondent has returned seven annual passes to the general counsel of as many railroad companies. No doubt other members have debated with themselves whether to do a similar act, but have kept their pasteboards for fear that returning them would imply hostility to corin the senate and enjoys the discipline beporations and an excessively tender coning administered.

The railroad pass sent to a member of the legislature carries with it an obligation, or is supposed to. Most members who use passes quiet the prickings of conscience with the thought that every one else so long that it is a sort of vested right, put ting the member under no obligation to the orporation.

Why were the passes sent? Railroad orporations do not give away transportation without some reason. There may be no pressing occasion for the company to win favor with the legislature, but the pass

shoe really pinches, why patch it instead tion is sure to develop something concern of getting a new pair? Why not press ng the railroad's interests, and it is bet for a constitutional amendment with an er to be on the good side of the members Whether the member feels the obligation or not, the giver of the pass does, and exmore lenient attitude because he has the MAR.

The present session is full of interest to the railroad companies doing business in Minnesota. Freight rates are being in vostigated. Bills are in preparation to rerate-making power to the State Railroad ommission All these movements are op used by the railroad managers. The legal

departments of the railroad companies will do their best to defeat them. They do not want to use corrupt means, and quite likely

to not intend to. They are not exactly binding the action of members with passes out they know very well that if the passes had not been sent their chances of heading off legislation would have been slim indeed The member who has returned his passes may be out of pocket, but he will feel easy ils mind when these measures come up. more stop the righting wave than

miner

to tramps all over the United States. He never refuses them shelter and in 1904 gave a night's lodging and a bite to eat to 1,831 of the peripatetic fraternity.

An English woman, supposed to be dead, The government allows \$15,000 a year to arose while the undertaker was measuring

cover losses involved in coining gold money. her for a shroud, and asked him if he There is always a certain percentage of thought she would be caught dead with a wastage in the process of turning out gold garment that didn't fit better than that. Sheng, a Chinese viceroy, has been induced by Prof. John Freyer to provide five scholarships for Chinese students nov at the university. These are the first scholarships ever given by a Chinese official to students of any American or Euro pean university. The United States senate is gradually changing to a body of comparatively young

men. Senator Balley of Texas is no longer the "baby" member. The latest accession is from Nebraaka and he is barely 35. Beveridge of Indiana is among the youngsters. The far northwest usually sends several "kids." J. J. Taylor of Chicago, a relative of

At times even the staid and dignified President Zachary Taylor, is in Louisville, United States senate becomes a triffe disto investigate the condition of the grave This is usually the case when of his distinguished relative. The grave is debate becomes transformed into personal at St. Matthews, near Louisville. It is the colloquies. At such times the presiding

intention of his family, in the event of officer is ignored, the members exchanging the refusal of the government to repair sharp remarks from their chairs. Then it the grave, to expend a sum sufficient to is that Mr. Frye, president pro tem, calls put it in a condition befitting the last Senator Pettus to the chair. The old genfrom Alabama soon has his colresting place of a president of the United

leagues back in good order. Mr. Pettus States. will not allow one senator to interrupt an-Jules Verne, at the age of nearly three other without first adressing the chair and score years and 10, is still pouring forth through the presiding officer obtain the fantastic wonder tales for French boys consent of the senator entitled to the floor. his fiftieth published book having just bee

A running debate is very difficult under issued under the title "Le Voyage Ex-traordinary." This seems just as wild and such conditions and the colloquies are interspersed by interruptions of the chair, who impossible as some of the stories which declares first one and then another senator went before, but M. Verne has seen so many out of order. The Alabama senator perof his semi-scientific literary imagining forms this duty with such an air of gravity bear fruit in sober reality that it will not and an evident desire for decorum that no do to be too skeptical or contemptuous. senator can take offense. On such occa sions as these Senator Frye takes a seat

Gladys-Papa says you're a loafer. Jack." Jack-What reason has he for entertain-ing such an opinion of me as that?" Gladys-He says you spend three or four Peter M. Devsher of Barto Pa. is known

find them out.

evenings here every week without having any apparent purpose in coming .-- Chicago Tribung

"Sir," began the visitor, "I come to you a the interest of the city's poor children, thought you might like to contribute to ur fresh air fund for them." "Of course," replied the kind-hearted "Of course," replied the kind-hearted suburbanite. "You may take as much as you please from my place. But how in the world are you going to carry 117"-Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"My dear." said Mrs. Mildly as she dusted Mr. Mildy's table, "this would be a great deal cleaner world if there were not any men in it." "If there were not." retorted Mr. Mildly, "the women would do exactly as the Lord did-hunt around for enough dirt to me<sup>the</sup> a man out of."

A PSALM OF FARM LIFE.

Chicago Chronicle.

Tell me not in broken measures. Modern farming does not pay. For a farm produces chickens. And the hens-do they not lay?

Eggs are high and going higher. And the price is soaring fax Every time we get to market It is higher than the last.

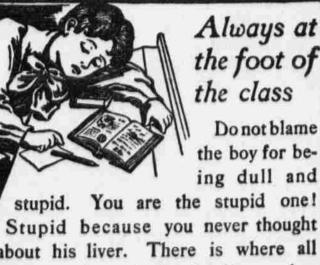
Not a coop but it produces Every day an egg or two, So each farmer gains his million Even though his hens be few. millions

Every egg is very precious. And the bens are held in awe. When a hen begins to cackle Then the farmer goes "Haw, haw."

In the broad and busy farmyard Struts a rooster now and then, But the shrewd, hewhiskered farmer Only notices the hen.

Trust no rooster, howe'er showy, Be the feathers in his tail, Pay attention to the biddles, And your wealth will never fall.

Lives of farmers all remind us We may roll in wealth some day, If we hustle to the market With the eggs our pullets lay.



about his liver. There is where all his trouble lies. A sluggish liver makes a sluggish mind. A boy cannot study when his blood is full of bile!

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learn a lesson in politeness.

Cleveland Leader. means of trained and able advocates. It would be well for the raffroads, however, to remember that the public conscience once aroused against wrong, they can not

Gazetic office in Washington shortly after the civil war. Whitelaw Reid used this spondent. Reid handed the desk down to Wynne when he left for New York to go to work on the New York Tribune. Nov Reid is to be ambassador to Great Britain and Wynne is to be consul general to London. Wynne says he will take the desk to London with him. Senator Daniels of Virginia set a good ex-

Postmaster General Wynne found th

desk he used when he was a telegraph

operator in the old Cincinati Commercial-

such disciplinary methods should also be has them, and that the custom has existed desk when he was a Washington corre-

tleman

day's ago. The car was crowded when an elderly woman entered. The men retained their seats and appeared not to notice the woman, who was standing. Then senator pects the holder of the pass to assume a Daniels, who still carries a bullet that he received in the Wilderness while fighting

duce passenger fares and to give increased from the platform to introduce him to the senator, from whom the lad was able to

A Doomed Pool.

ample in a Washington street car a few

for the confederacy, rose and holding his crutches in one hand grabbed a strap with the other, offering the woman his sear The woman protested, but finally accepted

There is nothing surprising in the fact that the railroads have concluded to pool their issues to the extent of having them

presented to congress and the public by

the courtesy and called her young son in