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Did the Northwestern abduct Carl Wright from the city hall in order that he might not intrude into the railroad tax case?

organized by the Commercial club re- on fleecing the public and increasing their minds us of the adage that "politics makes strange bedfellows."

The fact that since 1865 southern consistently pursue and he will probably negroes have accumulated property to do this during his next administration the value of \$300,000,000 points to the even more vigorously than he has aleventual, if not speedy, settlement of the | ready done. The combinations amenarace problem.

In deciding that actual agreements do not have to be shown to prove a combination in restraint of trade the Illinois supreme court has added another very important precedent.

John Redmond is having a hard time forced to swallow a little this week, al though he did it with a wry face.

THE LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED. Every report coming from Washington gives assurance of the firm determination of the administration to enforce the the world had expected a different verlaws and to punish any who violate dict, but perhaps it had not counted them. The course taken in regard to the sufficiently upon French prejudice in members of the beef combine who are favor of Russia. alleged to have disregarded the injunc tion of the federal court at Chicago, sus tained by the supreme court of the United States, is a notable evidence of 12c the purpose of the federal authorities to see that the law as defined by the judicial tribunals shall be fully carried out and no favors shown. It is yet to be determined, of course, whether or not the persons affected by the injunction in the Beef trust case have disobeyed the court's injunction, but there is said to be ample evidence against them, secured by agents of the government, and if such is the case it is not to be doubted that the pariles will be punished as the law provides. They may not be criminally

prosecuted, though possibly they are liable to this, but they can at least be punished for contempt of court. In regard to the Standard Oll Investi-

gation, interest in which is growing apace, every report coming from Washington is that the president is taking a most earnest interest in the matter and will spare no effort to have the inquiry prosecuted as thoroughly as possible. It is understood that Commissioner Gar-

field of the bureau of corporations will by direction of the president go to Kansas to conduct the investigation in that field and he is said to have all the authority necessary to enable him to probe the situation there to the bottom. So general and intense has become the feeling respecting the investigation of the Oil trust that the government is assured in carrying on the inquiry, which as than the supervision of the water works, heretofore noted will not be confined to Kansas, but will embrace several other tically managed by one man-the water states where it is alleged the Standard Oil company has been unlawfully op-

crating. members are required to give a great What these movements on the part of deal of time to the laying out of boulethe administration mean is that the laws vards and the beautifying of the parks, relating to combinations engaged in combut this service has so far been rendered merce among the states and with foreign without pay. Why, then, impose upon nations are to be enforced, that there is the overburdened taxpayers of Omaha a no longer to be a truce between the gov- drain of \$10,000 a year for maintaining its troops to defend their property if need could not but remark at the stately women ernment and the so-called trusts. by a water board that does not have any The new committee on public affairs which the latter will be enabled to go water works to manage?

power for mischief. President Roose-TRYING TO STAMPEDE THE LEGISvelt has declared a "square deal" policy The furious discharge of Rockeféller which he intends to persistently and

minating a proclamation against the ac- trol the presidency. ble to the anti-trust law should underceptance of a university building partly stand that they can expect no favors endowed by Rockefeller, is in keeping from this administration if they are with the methods pursued by the demofound to be violating that law. pop organ.

OUR GOVERNMENT WATCHFUL.

Kansas oil cauldron, manifestly designed

The spontaneous movement against

A statement comes from Washington the Standard Oil octopus furnishes the to the effect that our government is keep- water for the frenzied fake mill for John Redmond is having a hard time ing a watchful eye upon conditions in which it has been fervently praying lo there available for his use. At one counter will appear within a very short time. Its

in the application of arbitration that do long, but in this country the line of battle not contribute to the advancement of between the government and the Beef trust Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched that principle. The best judgment of reaches from Boston to Omaha by way of New Orleans.

WHY IMPOSE A NEEDLESS BURDEN!

Howell-Dodge water bill with half a

dozen amendments that tend to over-

It is an indisputable fact that the

than \$10,000 out of the city treasury,

but nobody has yet been able to ad-

vance any rational argument why the

board should be permitted to draw sal-

aries or incur liabilities for the city be-

fore the city has purchased the water

works. We believe we voice the senti-

ment of ninety-nine out of every 100 tax-

the insertion of an amendment that will

prohibit the board from drawing any

salary or expending any money for em-

ployes, outside, possibly, of a secretary

limited to \$25 a month, until the works

It has been an open question all the

time whether the members of the water

board should draw salaries any more

than the members of the Board of Edu-

cation or the members of the Park com-

mission. The Board of Education dis-

has the management and control of

about 400 teachers and employes. Surely

which will in any event have to be prac-

commissioner. The park board expends

only \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year, but the

LATURE.

shall have been acquired by the city.

should be inserted.

The committee on cities of the state

Discreditable Exultation. New York Tribune.

American sympathy with Russian aspira-In the upper house of congress. ions for freedom and progress cannot be suppressed or concealed. But it is not fitting to make America the scene of savage exultation over murder or of incitement legislature has reported back the to further murder.

Waterlogged Oil Companies. Philadelphia Record.

come some of the objections raised While the Kansas legislature is grappling the following March 4. against that uncalled for and extraorwith the oil octopus it might give a little Another record Senator Allison surpassed dinary piece of legislation. The bill is attention to a monster of another sort, the "water-logged" corporation. No less fundamentally wrong, but if it is to than sixty-four companies with an aggrepass at least one other amendment gate capital of \$74,000,000 appear to have between his two periods of service.

the purpose of engaging in the business water board has already drawn more of pumping oil, Manifestly, however, the business of these companies consists twenty-one barrels of oil produced daily. paying citizens of Omaha in demanding investigated.

WISDOM OF A RATE REGULATION. Railroad Man Makes a Point in Favor

of the Policy. New York World.

A dinner of the Community of Freight Traffic Interests is hardly an occasion for expressing sympathy with the principle of federal rate regulation; yet one of the speakers admitted that there was something to be said in favor of the policy. His words are worth quoting:

tion for any seeker after cast-off clothing. "But seriously speaking, is there any good reason why the government should not But it signified nothing to the tramp, who exercise some limited and reasonable con- had never heard of the Chinese legation. burses more than \$500,000 a year and trol? When you want land for a railroad "Maybe the gentleman has an old pair of you like to have the government step in pants," he began, pursuing his inquiries. Michael realized the futility of further exand say what you shall pay a man who of all possible assistance from the public this involves a great deal more labor wants an exorbitant price. The shipper planations. "Don't wear 'em," he said should have the same opportunity if he briefly, and closed the door. thinks you are charging too much."

> Common carriers have never suffered from the government's regulation of inter- States who want to find a paradise and state commerce. In behalf of marine inat the same time a rich and charming terests the government has dredged channels, created harbors of refuge, established Grundy has been remarking for some time lighthouses, constructed canals, deepened that the young women of Washington who rivers and encouraged traffic. are now prominent in society are all tall,

> Railroads have profited by "eminent do- Juno-like females, and that the men who main" laws by which private property can are called upon to be their partners in the be condemned for their uses. The federal merry dance are anything but Apolloesque government protects them as common car- in appearance. Glancing through the East riers of interstate commerce and will send room at the last diplomatic reception, one be, as Mr. Cleveland did at the time of the who were being escorted at the gay assem-Chicago strike. Even if it undertakes to blage by mere snips in the shape of men. regulate their tariffs, its regulations must There were but few of the attaches of the

> be reasonable. The constitution will permit foreign legations who measured up to the no arbitrary interference with rates.

The real objection to the president's plan even these were in such a small minority is political rather than economic. As long that the contrast became greater. rockets and Standard Oil explosives as corporations are allowed to contribute to fabricated by the World-Herald in the campaign funds and interfere in national politics government regulation of rates would be an irresistible inducement to the to stampede the legislature into ful- ratiroads to exert all their energies to con-

BRITAIN'S PARCELS POST.

Extension of the System by Treaty to the United States. Chicago News.

When a resident of Great Britian goes cured for the new paper and it will start into a postoffice or postal station in that with a very complete equipment. Accordcountry he finds a number of facilities ing to the latest reports, the first issue to make the British government taste the far east and that all events in that these many months, but nothing that he can buy stamps and mail letters or promoters feel assured that it will be a quarter of the world are being carefully has recently transpired would justify papers. At another he can send telegrams success from the start.

THE FIRST BILLIONAIRE.

Calculations on the Pile of John D. Rockefeller, Emperor of 011.

William B. Allison of Iowa It Philadelphia Press. now the dean of the United States senate John D. Rockefeller, billionaire? Yes, if he lives a few years and conand holds the record for continuous service tinues the exercise of business prudence Senator Allison first took his seat in the combined with audacity which has charac senate on March 4, 1873, succeeding James terized his past career he will write his fortune down \$1,000,000, and will figure since, and the first week in January broke as the first billionaire the world has ever the continuous service record established seen. Experts compute his wealth today by Senator Morrill of Vermont, who died | at more than \$000,000, and the capitalizaon December 35, 1838, and who would have tion of the enterprises controlled by him

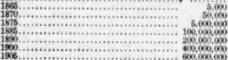
served thirty-two years had he lived until at more than \$5,000,000,000. Fifteen years ago the guesses on this subject, based on the most trustworthy was that catablished by Senator Sherman information available, placed the amount of Ohio for combined service, Mr. Sherman of Mr. Rockofeller's wealth at \$200,000,000. having been out of the senate several years In the intervening period the figures have been increased until it is believed that There are only two men in the senate they might be tripled without any exagnow who were there when Senator Allison geration.

took his seat. They are Messra Stewart of In Standard Oll alone, eight years ago Nevada and Mitchell of Oregon. Neither according to one of that trust's magamounted to more than \$150,000,000, with an ment had reference to his oil interests alone and was made, too, before the great It is pretty well authenticated that for

the last dozen years Mr. Rockefeller's an nusl income from all sources has been Many of the orientals at Washington steadily rising from \$30,000,000, and that he adopt conventional western attire, but the

is receiving practically compound interest-Chinese miniser and his suite adhere to on his investments, which must have added their original costumes. A tramp rang the \$300,000,000 to his capital. bell at the legation not long ago and asked Oil, steel, railroads, banks and trust con if the man of the house had a pair of panies have not been equal to the task of old shoes to give away. Mike, the Irish providing occupation sufficient for the fast multiplying Rockefeller millions. Important foreign flags, the annual record of deser-Items of the Rockefeller fortune are holdsaid. "that would be any use to you. This ings of real estate and mortgages and of pace. is the Chinese legation, man," he added, government and municipal bonds. They are lost 100 men by desertion, or about one thinking that would be sufficient explanaso vast that the threads leading to them fourth of its entire crew. Other ships have States and across the Atlantic. His beneficent attentions have been bestowed also on big insurance companies, steamship and telegraph and building corporations and Taking into account all these widespread find especially strong inducements to exinterests, it is not difficult to figure out | tend their absence indefinitely. It is prothat John D. Rockefeller is already pos- posed to increase the punishment for desessed of \$500,000,000, and that the accumu-If there are any tall men in the United lation of his yearly income will carry him to the billionaire stage without any allowance for the appreciation of the properties in which his money is invested, A chronological table of Mr. Rockefeller's

fortune, the reward of fifty years of concentrated effort, of frugality, of industry and of the employment of tactful ability would read about as follows:



greatest potentate. The czar of Russia enstature of the Washington women, and joys an annual income of about \$12,000,000 Emperor William, as king of Prussia, receives a little less than \$4,000,000; the emperor of Austria-Hungary, \$3,875,000; King Arrangements are well-nigh complete for Edward, \$2,225,000, and the king of Spain.

the publication in Washington of another \$2,000,000. King John, emperor of oil, king newspaper-one to be run on modern lines of steel, banking and railroads and prince and with plenty of financial backing. The of several dominions of less importance, paper will have three daily issues-one, it can buy and sell them all.

PERSONAL NOTES.

news field and will prove a novelty in the It has been decreed in New York that journalism of the national capital. The full there are to be no more "servants"; hereservice of the Laffan bureau has been seafter they will be "domestic employes." Michael Maybrick, who as "Stephen dams" has written many popular songs, and who for many years has been a con cert singer, has retired from the platform.

Mrs. Sophia Westover, who has just died

5.00

BAKING DOWDER Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. DESERTIONS FROM THE NAVY. Practical Remedies for a Discouraging Condition. Brooklyn Eagle Although the pay and the opportunities or promotion given men who enlist in the United States navy are better than those within the reach of sailors serving under tions continue to grow at an extraordinary One battleship while in port here would take one to every part of the United suffered in proportion. Of course, the temptation to desert from the navy in this country is greater than it is abroad, because several of our leading naval stations are located at, or in proximity to other things too numerous to mention. big cities, where the sailors on shore leave sertion and to give to the Navy department greater facilities for the tracing and arrest of men who violate their oaths and

Fifty Years the Standard

forsake their ships. But with the penalties heavier and the Navy department equipped with the most efficient detective service the chances would still be in favor of the deserter eluding pursuit. We have no desertions in war time, not because the sailor fears the death penalty that may be in flicted upon him, but because the crisis appeals alike to his sense of honor and to his natural love for active service in which the element of danger is always present. It is useless to expect that the navy in time of peace will ever claim from the Financially, Mr. Rockefeller is the world's ordinary sailor the allegiance given to it in time of war, or, in other words, to expect that desertion will eventually cease. But by increasing pay and still further improving the conditions surrounding the men while on shipboard the temptation to

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

desert may be greatly lessened.

"What can I do," inquired the scheming matesman, "to win the gratitude and favor of the public?" And the other man repiled: "Retire from public life."-Somerville fournal

ournal

"That deficit in the Treasury department seems to be growing bigger." "Something funny about that. The big-ger it grows the more room there is for it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

enough noise in that house to, wake the dead. Stranger-Gracious! they're

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Harlan. He has served continuously ever

Senator

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

butler and tutelary genlus of the estab-

lishment, opened the door. "No shoes," he

wife let them go to Washington. Mrs.

is understood, in the morning, one at noon,

and the third about 4 or 5 in the afternoon.

In this way it will seek to cover the whole

been organized in Kanzas, ostensibly for mainly of pumping water into their stocks, has seen continuous service. Mr. Stewart nates, John D. Rockefeller's share The aggregate production of the Chanute was out twelve years and Mr. Mitchell ten oil fields is 1,585 barrels a day; thus there years. The member of the present senate income from it of \$15,000,000. This stateare \$1,000,000 of company shares for each who comes next to Senator Allison in continuous service is Mr. Cockrell of Missourl, Here is evidence of the stock jobbery of a who on March 4 will have served thirty increase in prices in recent years has added most pernicious sort. The facts have been years. Next comes Mr. Morgan of Ala- at least one-third to the market value of given by a Standard Oil manager and may bama with twenty-eight years and Mr. these holdings. be colored, but the matter ought to be Platt of Connecticut with iwenty-six years.

The news that Kansas democrats are the information from an authoritative to reorganize causes one to wonder what source and the people of the United kind of a platform they will adopt in the States, who have a very great interest light of recent action by that overwhelming republican majority in the legisla- to appreciate the vigilance and the inture.

Sublessees of Indian Territory oil lands should remember that the lessee can that quarter of the world. American secure no better title than the man under whom he holds and that "vested rights" vest only to the extent that they are right.

In signing a bill providing for separate schools for negroes and whites in Kansas City, Kan., Governor Hoch has demonstrated that "the race question" is rather one of condition than of geography.

Ex-Senator Chandler's prophesy that Bryan is liable to land in the White House in 1909 in the sixteen-to-one silver chariot over a government railroad, is the figment of a fertile and excitable Imagination

Henry Watterson is now writing letters from Spain. The atmosphere of that country must be a relief to the of the commission in the North sea indemocratic warhorse after viewing with vestigation will be very generally disalarm the march of progress in the appointing. It is a matter of more gen-United States in the last twelve months.

If the Massachusetts Board of Trade succeeds in establishing a "neutral zone in the future may be used to inflict inof trade" across the Atlantic ocean it jury upon innocent and wholly unoffend will probably be filled so full of ships ing parties. If it be admitted that the carrying contraband of war that there commander of a squadron may upon the will be no room for the vessels for which simple impression that he is in danger it is intended.

Now that both senate and house cominfffees have approved the bill to admit Philippine tobacco at reduced rates it is up to the American manufacturer to discover a combination of the imported leaf with that produced at home which will make both more valuable.

The flood of new bills introduced in the legislature has reached high tide, but istic to him. as there are as many bills consigned to the waste basket every day as are introduced the volume of laws enacted by the twenty-ninth session will probably at exceed its predecessors in dimension.

Now that we have passed all the na- true character of such vessels. That tional birthday and holiday anniversaries this was not done by the Russiaus in of the sesson, and the cold wave flag the Dogger bay incident is unquestionthe Fourth of July.

While no anti-pass law is likely to be the fishing flotilia. It was a most unenacted by the present legislature, we warranted act and would never have would suggest a constitutional amend- been committed by any other naval ofment requiring all railroads to transport ficers than those of Russia, whose instate officers, judicial officers, members capacity is proverbial. of the legislature and county officers Of course the decision of the court traveling on official business without will stand. There is no appeal from it charge as in order. Such an amendment and if there was Great Britain would is about to be submitted by the legisia- not reject the judgment of the commisture of Missouri.

the Nebraska legislature in indulging in noted. This fact has been pretty well understood, but it is interesting to have sentimental explosions. A Rockefeller

is no more reprehensible than the in voluntary contributions made by the Whisky trust the Brewery trust and the in the far eastern situation, will not fail retail dealers in liquor into the national treasury under the internal revenue law. terest which their government is show These forced contributions are part of

ing in the far eastern situation. the fund disbursed for the maintenance We have very extensive interests in of the Smithsonian institute, the National Bureau of Education, the Agricultural commerce already has a considerable college endowments or the pay of the foothold there and this is very sure to army and navy chaplains, the justices be increased, if the principle of the open

of the United States supreme court and door, for which the United States has the pay of the president himself. persistently contended, is fully recog-There is about as much sense in the nized. Our cotton planters and manuhysterical outbreak against the alleged facturers are seeking to enlarge their monument to Rockefeller as there would sales in the Aslatic markets and ask the he in a similar outbreak against allowing government to assist them in doing this, the Omaha school board to expend the Our possessions in the orient make it

quarter of a million dollars which are incumbent upon us to maintain a conpaid annually into the school fund for stant concern in regard to events in that the maintenance of our public schools. quarter of the world. In view of all this or against the acceptance and expendiit is the obvious duty of the United ture for public school education of the States to keep in close touch with events moneys derived from fines imposed upon in the far east, to the end that no Amercriminal and immoral classes by the ican interest there shall suffer.

police court.

THE NORTH SEA COMMISSION.

The question has been asked by The semi-official report of the finding innuendo why The Bee has nothing to say about the proposed establishment of a binding twine factory at the peni tentiary. The answer is: Because the eral importance than is commonly unscheme appears premature and imprac-

derstood, for the obvious reason that it tical in view of the deficit of a quarter creates a precedent which at any time of a million last year in the state's expenditures over the state's revenues. It is a mighty poor legislature that does not afford at least one bribery scandal a week. The last disclosure comes from Indiana, where a member of fire upon vessels remote from him, any

the house handed over a \$100 bill to the reckless man in command of warships, speaker in explanation of his vote for in time of hostilities, might sink a fleet an anti-cigarette bill. The lobbyist of of merchant ships and be excused for the Cigarette trust had evidently rammed the act. All he has to do, if the view the other \$400 into his own pocket. taken by this commission is correct, is

to imagine that there is a torpedo boat Opportunity is given to the city of or some other hostile vessel in prox-Omaha to buy 320 acres of lime imity to him to warrant an attack upon asphaltum beds in Utah and thus forwhatever he may think to be antagonever free itself from the grasp of

asphalt paving trusts. Here is a sug-This, we venture to think, the nations gestion to the charter makers at Linwill regard as utterly inadmissible. We coln. But why not let Omaha purchase believe the view will be generally acall of Trinidad island, with its asphalt cepted that a naval force, before firing lakes, while we are about it? upon vessels not known to be hostile.

should be most careful to ascertain the Up to date the candidacy of Uncle Rube to represent Nebraska in the United States senate is confined to the Fremont Tribune and the Omaha Worldhas been folded and packed away, men able. They took no care or trouble to Heraid, and so long as it is confined to and women of Omaha who are willing to ascertain whether or not there was a these unique molders and remolders of engage in strenuous work will encounter hostile vessel in the fishing fleet on public opinion it has not reached the no further obstacles between now and which they fired, but assumed that there stage of legitimate discussion or conwere Japanese torpedo boats in the troversy.

North sea and upon this opened fire upon

out in the middle of the road with his coat

Armies in Battle Array. Chicago News.

sion. But it is one of those instances facing each other with a front of 100 miles industrial efficiency

over the postoffice telegraph system to any part of the united kingdom at the rate of

"Here at the capital, people present a assisted in the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. 11 cents for the first twelve words and 1 contrast to the strenuous and rushing New voluntary contribution to the university cent for every additional word. If he pre- Yorkers that is a grateful relief." said The "co-eds" of the University of Callfers to confer with his correspondent Nathan B. Payne, quoted by the Washingfornia, who may be assumed to be fairly orally he can make use of the postoffice ton Post. brainy young women, have resolved to go "They have time here to sit telephone, paying a low charge for long- down and chat with you, and do not pull bare-headed in the streets and on the camdistance service. Or, if he desires, he can out their watches every minute for fear of pus

arrange to have the postoffice establish a overstaying. But there is one change I Henry Clay Barnabee, the comic opera telephone service in his home or office. If note in Washington that makes me fear it comedian, is an invalid, lying helpless at he comes not to spend money, but to save too may be in a state of transition; I no his home on Riverside Drive, New York. it, he can deposit his cash in the post- longer see that picturesque collection of His affliction is the result of a fall in St. office savings bank. Should he prefer judges and colone's who used to haunt the Louis last autumn,

another form of saving he can take out a old Willard, and who seemed to be so finely A Boston newspaper man has been ap postoffice life-insurance policy for any adapted to the Washington atmosphere. Is pointed assistant secretary of the treasury amount between \$25 and \$500. If he has a it that the building of a new and much Washington. When he nees those parcel or package of any kind which he finer hostelry has impelled them to seek ounches of money the sensation is likely to wishes to send away he can arrange to new haunts, or has Father Time been busy be too much for him. let the postoffice carry it, the only stipula- depleting their ranks? Prof. Orth, Dr. Virchow's successor in the

tion being that the parcel must not exceed "How well I recall the old days before eleven pounds in weight or six feet in there was any idea of this establishment, length and girth combined. Mailing a five when it was dangerous to saunter into the pound parcel costs 14 cents, while one barroom of its predecessor and say aloud. weighing eleven pounds can be sent for 'Colonel, will you have a drink?' lest a score of thirsty but highly polished and 24 cents.

As a result of the parcel-post treaty courteous gentlemen would amble up and which the American government has just utter a hearty affirmative. negotiated with Great Britain, our British

cousins are to enjoy still greater advan-The father and mother of twenty-seven tages. They and their friends in any part children, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunville of the United States can mail parcels back of Yankton, S. D., are shout to go to Washand forth. The service will be as safe, ington, and the senators and representarapid and convenient as that of the ordi- tives from their state will take them to the nary letter post. The extension of the White House to see President Roosevelt, parcel-post system will enable a person in who, it is expected, will give them an auto

Chicago, for instance, to mail a larger graph photo of himself with his complipackage to London than he could mail to ments. Mr. Dunville is only 42 years old. Evanston or Oak Park. Anomalies like while his wife is 38. Their twenty-seven these should arouse Americans to the need children comprise nine sets of triplets and of a parcel-post service in this country. twenty-five of them are boys. Friends of the parents have sought to persuade them

"REEKING WITH REVOLT."

Even Wall Street Alarmed Over Press proposal. ent Tendencies.

Wall Street Journal. Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the vice presi The history of philosophic thought redent-elect, is planning quite an elaborate ords a series of oscillations between what social campaign-one likely to make an we may call the pole of pure materialism epoch in the annals of the capital. Signs and the pole of pure morality. There has indicate that there will be at least a cerbeen no evolution about it. The oscilla- tain sort of rivalry in this respect between tions reflect the play of forces which were her and Mrs. Roosevelt. The close friends in operation upon man's mind from the of both repudiate any such idea, but others first and which will remain at work upon are of opinion that the coming season will it to the end of time. When the pendu- see two moons shining in the social firmaum has swung about so far toward the ment. In any event is seems clear that the pole of materialism it invariably stops and dual splendor will make the second Roose moves back. In the matter of religious yelt administration one of historic social thought, for instance, it swung vigorously brilliance.

that direction some thirty years ago

nder the influence of Darwinism, using Congressman Cooper of Wisconsin was the work in the popular sense. In the last on his way home in Washington one even ten years the pendulum has obviously been ing, breasting a cold and furious wind. He losing its velocity, as biologists of the lat- stopped to give a poor woman a quarter ter day have destroyed most of what re- and the recipient exclaimed joyfully, "May mained of Darwinism, and as a result we the saints presarve ye, and may ivery hair have seen clear evidences of a swing back o' your head be a candle to likht ye to toward religious mysticism and a clearer glory." Just then Mr. Cooper's hat went view of morality. In the business world sailing down the street, leaving his shining we have seen the accumulation of wealth pate bare. "Well," he said, "it wouldn't be in the last ten years at a rate more rapid, such a dog-gasted torchlight procession a

The Itching Palm.

San Francisco Chronicle.

Generosity of the Victors.

Chicago Record-Herald.

It is estimated that Japan will be willing

in a manner more sensational and to an that." extent far greater than at any time in the history of this or any other country. We have seen the power of wealth demon strated in a fashion more direct than ever The revelation that some of the Isthmian before and we have seen public opinion of canal commissioners have been taking fees all shades, swift to recognize the danger for their attendance at meetings of the and swift to organize against it. Anyone Panama railroad, although they are in rewho supposes that the sentiment against ceipt of a handsome salary from the gov trusts and their abuses is confined to peo ernment for doing such work, is not a ple with little or no money makes a great pleasant one. It suggests the ease with mistake. Wall street itself is recking with which the "guinea pig" habit may be the spirit of revolt. It is not the passion adopted by otherwise respectable men of envy that is the mainspring. It is jealwhen the temptation to do so presents ousy of individual liberty that is the dom-Itself. inant emotion.

The revolt that is in progress may pos sibly lead to some excesses in the matter of political action, but this can very readily be corrected later on. The great

to agree to end the war without demand thing that we have to be thankful for he the people at large have made it ing an indemnity. This must be pleasant clear that they value some things more information to those Russians who a short than material prosperity and that they time ago were going to have peace de consider liberty too high a price to pay for clared in Tokio with the czar's troops camped in the mikado's front yard.

at Wyocena, Wis., was the daughter of a moldier who fought under Ethan Allen and

Casey-Faith! that's jist what they're doin', sor; 'lls Danny Cassidy that's the subject of the wake.-Philadelphia Press Irene-Isn't this a lovely belt? Jack sent

it to me as a present. Maud-It fits you to perfection. He must have measured it on his arm.-Chicago

"I think your new bonnet will suit you perfectly, dear," said her husband. "Why, how do you know? You haven't seen it." "No, but I've seen the bill, and that doesn't suit me. Hence my conclusions."doesn't suit me. Her Philadelphia Ledger.

"Who set fire to the temple of Diana at Ephesus?" asked the teacher, looking looking

sharply at the boy. "I-I don't know, ma'am." answered the frightened urchin. "As true as I'm settin" here I didn't have nothin' to do with it!"-Chicago Tribune.

A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. She turned a deaf ear to the tales Of slander floating 'round, She turned a deal ear to the take Ot slander floating 'round, She heeded not The gossip rot The carrion seekers found. She never listened when the tongue Of scandal stabbed a soul, Nor sought to sip With greedy lip At gossip's poison bowl.

A Bostonian says that no gentleman should attempt to get married on less than \$2,500 a year. It may be, but some very sturdy families who make mighty figures in our national annals were contented with

chair of pathological anatomy in Berlin uni-

versity, declares that Mount Sinal, the

Jewish hospital in New York, is the most

beautiful hospital in the world.

much less. At gossip's poison bowl. She never turned a listening ear When rumors filled the atmosphere. It is said that Emperor William speaks the English language as perfectly as any Englishman or American. He is even quite familiar with all our technical terms, even understanding the quips or cranks of the language which only experts could appreclate.

Colonel John Sobleski of Los Angeles, Cal., is said to be the only direct descendant in the male line of the last native king save one of Poland, King John Sobleski. He was born in Warsaw in 1842 and after to take all their children to Washington coming to this country served in the army with them, but they decline to consider the in the civil war.

> Charles H. Hackley, who recently died in Muskegon, Mich., gave \$200,000 to the city for the establishing of the Hackley public library and \$150,000 for the purchase of pictures for the building. In his lifetime he gave more than \$2,000,000 to establish public institutions in the city.

She never spake an unkind word Of those who went astray; Was never known To hurl a stone To help them on the way. She never to a neighbor sped To tell of sinful acts Of old or young With venomed tongue. Though she might know the facts. But kept her slience-and her views-Let others tell the startling news.

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She eyed not her reflection in Show windows as she'd pass-Indeed, she spent No time anent Her boudor looking glass. She never turned her head to see What other women wore, She never took A fashion book From counter of a store. This movelty of woranakind

This novelty of womankind Was deaf and dumb and almost blind



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Fear Succeeds the Defl. Washington Post. Mr. Bryan says he fears "the plutocracy

of wealth." Dear, dear! It's only a few years ago that he did not fear it, but was

off and daring it to accept his challenge for a scrap.

In Manchuria the contending armles are