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GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

Subscribed in my presence and swort to before me this Sist day of January, 1965. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

It was but natural that Stoessel's reception at St. Petersburg should be chilly antagonist. Still it is not improbable since all of the officials have the ague.

The bill to suppress slot machines ought to give the Civic Federation another chance to make a new spread of reform.

If that rebellion in Arabia grows any larger the sultan may regret that he did not order ships of the desert in place of gunboats.

attained their every alm, with the excep-At all events the official records show that the state architect never failed to tion of the capture of Mukden, which is draw his salary, whether he was draw- the objective point of the present general engagement. They have taken Port ing plans or not.

Governor Mickey will attend the inauguration exercises at Washington by stroved Russia's naval power in the east. proxy. This is hard on the staff of They control all southern Manchuria. gold-laced colonels.

The failure of the western lines to settle the grain rate war would indicate

THE FIGHTING IN MANCHURIA. ascertaining public sentiment on the partisan who has been separated from The world awaits with intense interest question would be through a general a graft, or hopes to connect with one the result of the general engagement election. Such a course, however, the by the reform route.

resentative commercial bodies may

THE NEW CHARTER BILL.

bill, just introduced in the house at Lin-

coin, made by Representatives Lee and

bers would have liked to have in.

fication of our municipal and local gov-

locks over specifications and contracts

The explanations of the new charter

have been the greater losers, and what British industrial and commercial af-

they have lost in position they probably fairs materially improve under existing

will be unable to regain. Much of the conditions, which it is quite possible they

fighting is being done in a mountainous will, there would be an end for a time

country and in this sort of warfare the to the agitation for fiscal reform. Mean-

Japanese have demonstrated that they while the action of a majority of the rep

They also have an advantage in the strengthen support for the proposed re-

form.

are distinctly superior to their enemy.

amount and service of their artillery, the

artillerists of the army of Japan being

This general engagement, for which

the most complete preparations had been

made by both armies, will undoubtedly

be one of the most destructive ever

fought, and the result may prove de-

cisive of the war. There is said to be

a feeling on the European bourses that

an overwhelming victory on either side

would lead to overtures from the de

feated for peace. It is true that the czar

has said that the war must go on, but if

the armies under Kouropatkin should be

driven from their present strongholds

and so badly whipped as to become de-

moralized there would be a home pres

sure upon the Russian government for

ending the war which it would perhaps

find irresistible. A like disaster to the

armies of Japan would, for obvious rea-

sons, be less serious for that country

than an overwheiming defeat of the Rus-

sian forces. Japan is in undisputed con-

trol of southern Manchuria and having

also control of the sea it is hardly pos-

sible that what she has gained can be

wrested from her. She can reinforce her

armies much more readily than can her

that a disastrous defeat in the present

engagement would make Japan willing

Hostilities in the far east have been

going on a little less than thirteen

months and the estimated cost to the

belligerents is a billion dollars and at

least a quarter of a million men killed

and wounded. The larger part of this

cost, both as to money and men, has

fallen upon Russia. The Japanese have

Arthur, one of the most strongly fortified

places in the world. They have de-

to consider proposals for peace.

unexcelled by those of any country.

in progress in Northern Manchuria, ministry is not likely to favor, because Another federal appointee from Ne where armies estimated to number be- other matters would be determined by

tween 400,000 and 500,000 each are con- it, possibly not to the advantage of the braska has resigned. There is never any fronting each other for a distance of government. It is the understanding trouble, however, about finding other Nebraskans willing to sacrifice themnearly or quite one hundred miles. While that the advocates of fiscal reform would selves in the service of Uncle Sam in no confident conclusion can be formed be glad to have the question submitted from the reports, these show that in the to a general election, professing confiany remunerative capacity.

main the advantage since the general dence that a majority would be found There will undoubtedly be memories fighting began has been with the Japa- favorable to it. There is reason to doubt of initiations of the Knights of Ak-Sarnese and that as in all previous engage- this, since the agricultural producers Ben by that former Omaha reporter who ments the commanders of the invading generally and large bodies of workingis to represent the Associated Press in that finds a market in Rawlins is 2,000,000 armies have shown superior strategy and men have expressed themselves against Venezuela when the next revolution beskill. There have, of course, been reverses any change, or at any rate any such on both sides, but in these the Russians change as Chamberlain proposes. Should gins there.

Painfully Consistent. Chicago Record-Herald.

The senate has decided that Judge Swavne is not guilty of wrongfully trav eling on railroad passes. Sometimes the

senate is almost painfully consistent. Innovation in Banking

Boston Transcript. An Iowa man has submitted plans for a bank building entirely of glass. If such a building will allow depositors to see just what is being done with their funds no doubt the innovation will become popular in some parts of the country.

A Growing Suspicion. Washington Post.

Andersen, both of the cities and towns Some of the impatient persons who are committee, through which the bill will expecting action on the railway rate quesfirst have to pass, call attention to the tion are beginning to suspect that Dr. essential features of the measure. Both Oaler's suggestion that all men over 50 of them emphasize the fact that while years of age should be chloroformed has already been adopted in the senate. as a whole the bill has been endorsed by the entire Douglas delegation, it em-

At the Forks of Road.

bodies in many of its sections compro-San Francisco Chronicle. Senator Patterson's epigram concerning mises which do not completely satisfy the burning question of rate regulation is each member of the delegation and likely to endure. He remarked: "If the omits some features which various memrailroads do not go out of the government business the government will go into the railroad business," and he hit the nail The salient changes proposed by the squarely on the head. new charter bill sift down to a simpli-

Senatorial Indifference. Chicago Record-Herald

ernments. The bill does away with the It is evident that a majority of the United advisory board, which has been found States senators can discover no reason by experience to be a useless and unas long as the people have not seen fit to necessary appendage, and it abolishes elect them by direct voting, to pay much at tention to the wants or interests of those the Board of Public Works, as now consame people. It is only natural for the stituted, as the only promising way to creature to be at the service of its creput an end to the interminable deadator.

Sentiment Was Different Thes.

Chicago Chronicle. While there may be some objection to the presence in the inaugural parade of a regiment of colored regulars, it is to be observed that this same regiment gave a pretty good acount of itself at Santiago. where nobody but the enemy objected either to the color of its skin or to the

Spy System of Russia. Vance Thompson in Success

Russia is pre-eminently the land of spice Democratic and socialistic France has raised the spy system to a state function. but in Russia it is the very soul of the state. In Moscow, in the streets, agents of the police are stationed every 500 yards; in addition, secret agents watch the houses day and night-one being allotted to every four houses; and in every house is an other spy, the porter. Go where you will, you are never out of the watchful eye of the police. You brush against spies in your hotel, as in the theaters; in a restaurant, as in the drawing room of a friend. It is ridiculously easy to recognize those you meet in the fashionable resorts. They

themselves as gentlemen, and for one of them the livery of a gentleman is a frock

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK. Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis, Former Governor John E. Osborne of ago, preparing to take ship for a winter town of the Mediterranean ports. Just beany harmful effect upon the street railfore the gang plank was pulled in he caught the car of a Tribune reporter and poured into it a glowing boost for his home state. This is the way it looked in print: 'Carbon county, in which Rawlins, my nome, is situated," said Mr. Osborne, "is probably the greatest sheep producing

ounty in the United States. It has 1,000,-009 head of sheep, and the annual woolelip pounds. Wyoming is rich in her mineral products, which are beginning to be developed. Carbon county is proving her richness in copper and, besides the coal in-

terests, which are important in several sections of the state, the oil in the country around Casper and Lander is destined to bring great wealth to those identified with that industry as soon as adequate transportation facilities are provided. The railroad now being extended from Casper to Lander will do much for the development of the oil territory. The question of the permanent location of the state capital is He then started up the team, and it was still in abeyance. Of course, Cheyenne has not long before the coal was sliding down the present advantage of population. the chute into the cellar. though its geographical position is against

it, and the increase of population in the section of the state in which Casper and Lander are situated that will follow the railroad extension may have some influence in the final settlement of the question. Wyoming, with 97,000 square miles of territory and only 125,000 population, affords an open door of opportunity, and with the coming of population must be-

come a great commonwealth. A man appeared at a Broadway theater

one day last week and introduced himself to the manager as the superintendent of a blind institution "I want to bring ten blind men to see the

show tonight and as they can't see, I think you ought to make some reduction in the seats." The theater manager agreed to let the

blind men have seats near the stage for half price, and the emissary produced \$10, asking to have seats at once. The manager wouldn't part with them, but agreed to give the blind men their seats when they

appeared. The visitor returned in an hour saying that he must have the seats at once, but the manager again refused. Then the vis- Stewart Parnell. itor bought ten seats at the regular price.

The manager took the number of the ten seats and made it his business to watch for the persons who presented them. A few minutes before the performance ten clear sighted men walked into the theater preceded by the man who had tried to work the new bunco game. The manager looked at the fellow, sidled up to him and whispered this word in his ear: "Grafter."

There are smooth grafters in the New York legislature who shy at a cash proposition but grabs that which may be converted into cast. The Brooklyn Eagle tells of a member who was offered \$100 for his vote. He said he would rather have an annual over the railroad's line for himself

and one" than the money. The lobbyist figured it out that he was getting the vote cheap and sent for the pass, the annual reading "for --- and one."

When the session was over the man with the annual proceeded to reap his harvest. He called on several wholesalers, showed his pass and offered to take their men over the lines of the road at reduced rates, the money to be paid to him. For a time he rode from one terminal to another, always accompanied by some traveling man who was carried with him on the pass, the have evidently been instructed to disguise traveling man giving the pass holder a sum for every one added to the Brazilian navy. equal to about three-fourths the regular

Then one of the wholesale houses

several times its original offer for the vote

finally along the Bowery. Now they are

everywhere where the traffic is heavy.

Their work is noticeable, particularly at

Union, Madison and Herald squares and

he had sold it.

traffic. From one point of view it would seem to be absolutely new traffic. The elevated railroads appear to be carrying as many as ever, and are certainly as badly crowded in the busy morning and Wyoming was in New York a few days evening hours as they were before the subway was opened. If there has been

> ways it is not apparent to the eye. Therefore it seems almost as though | Manhattan through the building and operating of the subway a half million more new passenger traffic has been se cured. Of course, this is not true. The diversion from the elevated railroads and surface to the subway must have been very large, and the extent of it may be shown when the detailed reports of the receipts of the elevated and surface roads are made public.

The driver of a large coal wagon was endeavoring to back his load up to the curb the other evening. The rear wheels had stuck in the snowbank, through which he tried to back. Try as hard as his pole horses would, their straining and tugging was of no avail. Finally, an idea dawned on him. Unhitching the lead team, he brought them around to the rear, where It took but a moment to fasten the traces to the iron supports of the end board

PERSONAL NOTES.

Up in Connecticut a washerwoman, who 'came into'' \$30,000, complains that she doesn't know what to do with it.

Neil Burgess is a bankrupt with \$21,000 iabilities and assets of two suits of clothes. It requires ability of some kind to be able to file a schedule like that.

A plan for a bank building built entirel, of glass is submitted by an Iowa man This is no doubt for the purpose of letting the depositors see the president when the Cassie Chadwicks try their hypnotic wile The oldest known survivor of the Black Hawk Indian war of 1832 is Alexander T Sullinger of McLeansboro, Ill., who is now nassing the ninety-second year of his life

in the state of which he is a native and life-long resident. Thomas St. John Gaffney, who is to be

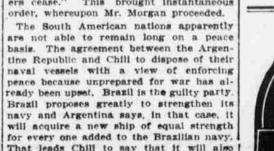
appointed consul general of the United States at Dresden, Germany, was born and educated in Ireland and has been a strong

From the best information obtainable of the subject it is believed that already

about 3,000 children have been named after President Roosevelt in Missouri. If this estimate is anywhere near correct it is fair to expect that by the end of the presidential term beginning next Saturday the chief magistrate will have a tremendous number of namesakes in the state named. Mr. Frye, president pro tem of the sen

ate, administered a sarcastic rebuke to the chamber the other day. Mr. Morgan was discussing the Panama canal bill, but sev-

eral groups of senators kept up a low buzzing of conversation. The chair rapped loudly for order, but the warning had little or no effect. Then he said in a loud tone: "The senator who has the floor will please suspend his address until the other speakers cease." This brought instantaneou



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LINES TO A LAUGH.

The Good Trust-You know you have run up the price of eggs because you've got the visible supply connered and there are no fresh eggs to be had. The Bad Trust-Yes; the hens justify the means.--Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Dresser-Your hat looks very well with that wing in R. Mrs. Dresser-Yes, but it would look bet-

er with two wings in it. Mr. Dresser-O! That's merely a matter of a pinion.-Philadelphia Press.

Blunderalong-Why, Miss Antike, this is a pleasure! I haven't seen you for a long ime. You must pardon me, but you look Miss Antike-Mr. Blunderalong! Mr. Blunderalon

better than Mr. Blunderalong-Per cent better th ou did the last time I met you.-Judge

The Incentous One-I wonder how Isabel manages to preserve her complexion. The Knowing One-Oh, she just keeps it in a cool place, tightly corked.-Smart Set.

Conductor-Your little girl's fare, please. Fond Parent-But she's under 6. Jonductor-She looks older. She has

Fond Parent-Yes, poor child! She had lots of trouble!-Cleveland Leader "Do you think that a man is useless to ordery when he is 40?"

supporter of all movements of his time in behalf of the Irish nationality. He was a friend and co-worker of the late Charles Stewart Parnell.

BOOST A BIT.

James Barton Adams in Denver Post. Here! you disat Growlin' bout the city alker; Chloroform yer dismal talker; Take a course o' liver pills. Stop yer durn ki-o-tee howlin'. Chaw some sand an' git some gr Don't set in the dumps a growlin'. Jump the roost An' boost A bit! Here! you discontented knocker, Growlin' bout the city's ills, Chloroform yer dismal talker; grit;

Fall in while the band's a playin," Ketch the step an' march along-'Stead o' pessimistic brayin' Jine the halleluyah song! Jine the harmer-do some roots Grab a horn, you cuss, an' split Every echo with yer tooth'-Jump the roost An' boost A bit! hammer-do some rootin'-

Quarter Siz

boards are to be distributed to the various city officers upon whom they can be made properly to devolve. weight of its lead.

At no time have the armies of Japan the same time. suffered a serious reverse, in no vital engagement have her commanders shown from these mergers should amount to

On the other side, a great step forward is promised toward the merger of city and county governments-which for final fruition must await constitutional amendment-by the immediate merger

of the tax assessing and tax collecting departments. This means the abolition of the city tax commissioner and the city treasurer, and the transfer of these offices to the county assessor and the county treasurer. A separate bill has also been introduced creating the office of county auditor and the merger of the county and city auditing departments on a similar plan may be brought about at

The eventual saving to be effected

for street paving, which have held the work of public improvement in Omaha at a standstill for several years. The duties now exercised by these two

that considerable grain is still in the hands of the shippers.

The professional base ball season a widespread hope, that victory will be opens in Omaha May 8. That is late hers in the great battle now being payers. What is equally, if not more to enough to bring the base ball fever well fought. into its early stages.

If the lawmaker who proposes by statute to make street car transfers hold good for two hours wants a street car mercial relations between Germany and pass, why doesn't he say so?

When the United States has ascer- with instructions to consider the various tained the real extent of the flora and phases of future commercial and indus fauna of the Philippines the "captains, of industry" will have an inning.

Now that former Senator Pettigrew has endorsed the policies of President Roosevelt, Senator Morgan should come of those present enjoy at court it is preupon the reservation and make it unani- dicted in parliamentary circles that a mous.

By a vote of 21 to 42 the associated chambers of commerce of Great Britain has voted in favor of fiscal reform. The American idea seems to be taking root abroad.

Now that the Russian revolutionists United States at present has a large and find time to operate printing presses in St. Petersburg the reason for banishing Maxim Gorky from the capital is more apparent.

and not of the city to educate the children, but he will probably permit the city to foot the bills.

Governor Peabody set a precedent which has been adopted by Russia, for This may not be an altogether easy matin no other place except Colorado and Poland has a "modified form of martial law" been introduced.

Now that the Mad Mullah has gone on the warpath Great Britain will have an opportunity to show what might have happened if the Dogger Bank incident had not ended as it did.

Members of the legislature are respectfully reminded that according to the last report of the state auditor, Nebraska has a floating debt of \$2,250,000, notwithstanding the fact that the constitution limits the indebtedness to \$100,000. When in doubt on appropriations, vote them down.

With the inauguration of the new par- Mr. Chamberlain, or at any rate a part cels post agreement with Great Britain of it. There has recently been an abatefour pounds six ounces of mail can be ment of the fiscal reform agitation in the sent from any point in the United States | United Kingdom, but it appears that the to Great Britain for 49 cents. To send commercial organizations, which reprefour pounds between any two points in day it may be different.

ing it a misdemeanor to offer a commis- fiscal system are essential to provide sion or anything of value to the employe against unfair competition. The compeof a firm or corporation to influence the tition referred to comes chiefly from Gerbusiness of the employer. Members of many and the United States. "reception committees" of Milwaukee jobbing houses may have to pack their conference may be adopted by the govgrips and take to the road.

themselves incompetent or her soldiers wanting in courage. In view of all this there is a natural expectation, as well as

CLOSER TRADE SOUGHT.

There is an organization in Berlin whose object is to promote closer comthe United States. At a recent meeting it was decided to convoke a congress

trial relations between this country and Germany. A Berlin dispatch says that the action taken at the meeting is considered of the greatest importance and that owing to the confidence which most

thorough campaign looking toward closer commercial relations between the two countries will be inaugurated in the near future.

Undoubtedly a movement of this kind would be cordially welcomed by Ameri- the state for the collection of money can merchants and manufacturers. The

profitable trade with Germany, the balance being considerably in favor of this country. There has been for several years a strong feeling among some German industrial and commercial interests The superintendent of New York against American competition, but this schools says it is the duty of the state has had no serious practical result. In of the state in prosecuting any claim spite of it our general trade with that that it might have against the national country has kept up and increased. It cannot be confidently assumed, however, that this will continue unless something professional lobbyists is a matter of hisbe done to secure closer trade relations. ter. There are some obvious difficulties in the way, but these are not necessarily who pretends to have a back commisinsuperable. At all events an earnest effort should be made in both countries

> to bring about closer commercial relations and we are quite confident that German initiative to this end will be received here in an entirely friendly spirit.

THE FISCAL REFORM.

The declaration of a majority of the chambers of commerce of the United the city to take the water works under Kingdom in favor of changes in the fiscal system and recommending that an nperial conference be called to discuss he question, shows that the commercial oodles of the country generally are in dertaken to answer the question why

sympathy with the policy advocated by sent the interests upon which Mr. Cham this country costs 64 cents-but some beriain mainly relies for the support of and Mr. Wright's advice be heeded in his pian, have not been neglecting the that event.

question and their consideration of it has Wisconsin is considering a law mak- led them to conclude that changes in the

> The recommendation of an imperial popular confidence. Scratch a profesernment, but a more direct method of ten you will find some disappointed clusion would have been disastrous.

thousands of dollars yearly both to the city and county, and both the city and county pocketbooks are replenished out police! of the pocketbooks of the same tax-ARMY RETIRED LIST ABUSES.

be desired, is the saving of time and confusion to the individual citizen and taxpayer by having to go through the process of tax assessment and tax collection only once each year instead of twice as now required. We are al-

together too apt to overlook this big item On the details of the proposed charter comment will have to be reserved until the bill is printed. It doubtless contains a great many changes from the present law in minor sections that will call for criticism, adverse as well as favorable, to say nothing of possible omissions resulting from haste that will

need correction. The state of Nebraska has long since discarded the policy of paying commis-

sions to professional lobbyists who have undertaken to act as special agents of due the state from the United States government. There has never been a time since the admission of Nebraska into the union that the state was not represented at Washington by at least two senators and one congressman and these representatives were capable, as well as in duty bound, to act as agents

government. That some of these representatives played into the hands of the toric notoriety, but that would not afford an excuse to the legislature for voting \$10,000, or any other sum, to anybody

sion due for services as special agent at Washington.

City Attorney Wright has been talking again on the question of water works

purchase before a public audience and enlarging on the good features of the Howell-Dodge water bill. Incidentally he declares that it would be unwise for the present appraisement if it cannot acquire the plant for \$4,000,000 or less.

Neither Mr. Wright nor any other champlon of the water bill, however, has unthe people of Omaha should be compelled to pay salaries and expenses amounting to \$10,000 a year for a water board that has no water works to manage and may never have anything to do at all except to draw pay if the

cause the personal interests of the lead-

ers are so transparent that they repel sional reformer and nine times out of

coat, a silk hat and always-by rain or sunlight-an umbrella. The famous third

Soft Berths Provided for Superannuthe annual had expired he had seen a heap of country, made a good living and comated Politicians. pelled the railroad company to pay him

Cleveland Plain Dealer retired list was established for the The

benefit of old and disabled soldiers. It was never intended as a haven of refuge When the mounted police were put into for disabled or superannuated or necessi commission in Park Row some months tous politicians. Congress has repeatedly ago it was thought that the fad would made it such. Last week a bill was agreed not last. The contrary has proved true.

to making Senator Hawley of Connecticut, From Park Row they spread along lower now about to go out of office, a brigadier Broadway, then into Herald Square, and general on the retired list and bestowing the same bounty upon General P. J. Osterhaus, one of the best and bravest There are probably 400 men in the squad soldiers of the civil war in the western and the number is constantly increasing. armies. A few years ago Representative Boutelle of Maine, when disabled by illness and out of politics, was placed on the around City Hall park, where it is not retired list of the navy as a captain. possible to cross the streets without an Each one of these men rendered good

accident policy. The men on horseback service during the war, like hundreds of represent the pick of the younger memthousands of others. Like these others bers of the force and they are a fine lot they left the service at the close of the of men, indeed. Each man takes particustruggle. Hawley and Boutelle went into lar pride in keeping his horse in the best journalism and speedily into politics-became and remained, in short, professional shape possible, and on the whole they add a picturesque element to the ever changpoliticians. Osterhaus went back to his ing interest of the New York streets. former home in Germany, where he re-

mained thirty years, returning only last summer just in time to make a dramatic appearance before the republican national convention. Not one of these men had been connected with the army or navy for forty years. Osterhaus alone rendered distinguished service in the war. Special pension bills for their benefit could have been passed without exciting hostile comment and would have been generous reward.

It is such abuses as this that are likely sooner or later to lead to a general overhauling of the retired list, a decrease of the retiring allowance, or perhaps to its abolition. The retired list was unknown until the close of the civil war, and if it is to be made a refuge for broken down politicians should be done away with alof traffic justify the prediction that the together. subway will be found carrying before long

TRIUMPH FOR ARBITRATION.

From the financial point of view, that is to be a superb achievement, promising as Philadelphia Record: The outcome should it does very large profits for the owners serve to show the beneficence of the institution of international commissions of inof the interborough stock, and easily met obligations, including the payment of the quiry as a means of clearing up differences interest upon the city's loan. and preventing acute complications. It is almost impossible to analyze this

Buffalo Express: The British have gained by the arbitration the practical sat isfaction they demanded and have extricated themselves from a situation which might easily have brought on a costly war The most important result, therefore, is the vindication of the principle of arbitration. Baltimore American: In the presence of the brakes that have been put upon arbitration. in conection with the treatler which were recently modified by ou senate, it is pleasing to all friends of arbitration to witness to signal a victory for the principle, so forceful an il Justration of the fact that the most dellcate question of international honor car better be settled by a few wise commissioners, expert in knowledge of the matter at issue, than by a destructive duel of

Philadelphia Press: Arbitration has had no greater triumph than the finding at Paris upon the lasue raised by the firing of

he Russian fleet under Rojestvensky on the British trawlers in the North sea. Both lands were near war. Nothing but the resolution and the good sense of the British ministry, wisely led by Mr. Balfour averted it. The issue raised was one pe culiarly calculated to irritate and inflame Bitterness still remains. An extreme deci sion, one way or the other, a divided court or a failure to reach a substantive con

have to add to its fleet under such circum offered to pay the incidental expenses such as hotel, sleeper and dining car, of the pass owner if he would carry samples back and forth between the terminals. This gave the member a clear profit on every same. 'fare" he carried on his pass and before

stances. Brazil has no money to waste on naval vessels and does not need any more of them, but that fact does not bother it any. It will order new vessels all the





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arms.

Father Dowling hits the nail on the head when he says that the reason most alleged reform movements fail is be-

appraisement is more than \$4,000,000

Probably no one has been more amazed at the various successes of the subway system than the officers and the experts of the surface railroad line, says a New York letter. Most of them believed that the subway proposition was impracticable both from the engineering and from the commercial point of view. They have had perfect demonstration of the triumphs of the engineers, and there is no greater admirer of the subway trench and its equipment than is Mr. Vreeland himself. When this system was opened to the public i was surmised that it might carry for a year or two possibly as many as 200,000 passengers a day. It has been in operation now not quite four months, and the statistics of daily traffic and of increase

an average of 1,000,000 passengers a day.

EVERY hat argument is in favor of the Gordon Hat. Style-argument, quality-argument, price-argument.

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THERE'S two dol-

lars' change when

you buy a Gordon Hat

and hand the man a five

dollar note. Most peo-

ple can find use for two

dollars. There are hats

no better than the Gordon

Hats for which you may

Gordon

Hats \$3

pay \$5. But Why?