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Regardless of how the fight goes there will probably be bargains for junk men in the China sea before many days.

GEO. B. TZSCHUCK.

money

Since President Castro has failed to martyr he may soon be ready to talk fairly with the railroads. business.

The transition from a World's fair holiday to a strict Puritan Sunday is altogether too great for St. Louis to make all at one jump.

San Francisco police are pursuing the strenuousity which indicates a desire to forget the death of Mrs. Stanford.

mines with submarine boats the Amer ican naval board is offering another which the public approves, lest their op- and the big postoffices, these being health will come back into the ranks with fact, the ration actually costs 17 cents and practical rebuke to Russian methods.

Since President Roosevelt and Commissioner Garfield have both started on hunting expositions the wolves may have intelligent sympathy for the Stand-Oil magnates.

Gas Inspector Lynch wants to do more it by providing the necessary apparatus for gas meter tests.

The next thing after filling the vacancles on the Ak-Sar-Ben board is to buckle down to work and start the balla-rolling for demonstration in honor of No. XI of the royal line.

The recent collapse of the Madrid from some of the men who build apartment houses in New York.

The recent gentile demonstration against the Mormon church in Utah would indicate that it is easier to forgive ! control of business enterprises.

as to how much to pay for their wearing water rates. apparel.

electrician.

of local papers. They want more business and they ought to have it. Omaha still has a few more mossbacks who could be spared.

Senator Platt of New York is said to have formed a combination with former Governor Black to control the republican party of that state; but there is a man chasing wolves out west who may the party in New York really means

enforced throughout Nebraska for several years unconstitutional and void. the biennial election law unconstituyear in his office.

sidewalks with tobacco juice.

position he stated in his last annual mespublic from existing evils and abuses. justly. He will not be a party to any proposition that would interfere with the proper and legitlmate prosperity of those who manage the rallroads. But he insists that "the public has a :#5t. not a privilege, but a duty, to see that there is in its behalf exercised such a supervisory and regulatory power over the railroads as will insure that, while they give fair treatment, they themselves get it in return."

The president said that the proper exercise of that power is conditioned upon the securing of proper legislation which will enable the representatives of the public to see that any unjust, or oppressive, or discriminating rates are altered so as to be a just and fair rate, "and are altered immediately." Such power, he remarked, might occasionally be omplete copies of The Daily, Morning. Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the abused, but "there must be a certain trust placed in the common sense and 30,700 the common honesty of those who are to enforce the law." In this connection Mr. Roosevelt said: "If it ever falls and I think it will, to my lot to nominate a board to carry out such a law, I shall nominate men, as far as I am able, on whose ability, courage and integrity I can count; men who will not be swayed by any influence whatever, direct or indirect, social, political or any other, to show improper favoritism to hand, if a railroad is unjustly attacked, no matter if that attack has behind it the feeling or prejudice of 90 per cent 28,556 Subscribed in my presence and sworn to efore me this 31st day of March, 1995. (Scal) M. B. HUNGATE. of the people, will stand up against that making these utterances. They offer no been expected. encouragement to the extremists, either those opposed to any supervision and regulation of railroads, or those who want a policy which would amount to Now that the bills are coming in, the the practical confiscation of the property county board is discovering that the of the railroads. The position of Mr. juvenile court is a luxury that costs Roosevelt appeals to conservative and fair-minded people-those who desire only justice, and while demanding adequate protection for the public against force the United States to make him a abuses would at the same time deal

It is noteworthy that the president is evidently confident that the legislation which he advocates will be enacted. It is his understood purpose to call congress in extra session in October to consider the subject and with public sentiment so overwhelmingly in favor of adalleged murderer of an Italian with a ditional legislation for the regulation of ronage distributed to congressmen. All In deciding to replace submarine porations to abate hostility to the policy which Mr. Roosevelt has defined and more distasteful to them.

DODGING THE VITAL ISSUE.

lution was introduced in the water board tion. A few days ago the president unanimous vote of the board:

by all means give him a chance to earn it that the rates charged the citizens of for getting around the law, but it no Omaha by the Omaha Water company are excessive as compared with the rates charged in cities of similar size, and

power to regulate water rates and render the charges made by the Omaha Water

Omaha that the rates for water of the reservoir would indicate that Spanish Omaha Water company be immediately contractors had been taking lessons fixed by ordinance so that the same shall cabinet officers all down the line. All

the fall campaign by its author in so career has been one of the most earnest liciting votes of water consumers and and zealous among civil service reformthousands of credulous people cast their ers. Long before the end of this adminvotes for him. Emboldened by his suc- istration there will not be a crumb of polygamous practices than the church cess Mr. Howell framed up a second patronage for the spoilsmen. water bill by which the power to regulate water rates was taken from the If the report that Russell Sage is to mayor and council and vested in the forces and energies is the order of the retire from Wall street proves true as- water board under pretext that such ac- day. Denver's Booster club with 400 piring brokers' clerks will have to dis. tion was imperative in order to bring members is to be merged this week with cover another man to keep them posted about an immediate reduction of the the Chamber of Commerce, modeled on

Before voting a four-year extension lished under a contract made with Sid- the "New Chamber of Commerce." A of the electric light contract the council ney E. Locke and his assigns, the Omaha formal ratification of the plans of the tive cost of electric light in Omaha and until 1908. In order to be consistent in Thursday and a great gathering is to be other cities recently compiled by the city playing his role Mr. Howell prevailed held on the night of May 1, when the Omaha funeral directors occupy a that the board was about to issue an that the board was about to issue an edict to the water company making a very material reduction in water rates. Thereupon the water company secured a temporary restraining order from the federal court prohibiting the board from great deal of space in the want columns edict to the water company making a creation of a bureau of transportation federal court prohibiting the board from taking any steps that would interfere with the collection of the present rates

by the water company. To everybody's surprise, and to the disgust of the people who had taken have something to say when control of stock in his assurances. Howell filed an affidavit in the federal court, which was joined in by his associates on the water board, declaring that the water board Our learned county judge has declared had no intention to make the proposed the inheritance tax law that has been cut in water rates, but was only endeavoring to investigate and ascertain what would be a reasonable rate in case No danger, however, that he will declare it was decided to make a cut. In making this undignified attempt to crawfish tional-it gives him an extra unearned the board is ably seconded by two emi-

nent specially employed attorneys. Inasmuch as the taxpayers of Omaha The protest against the unlimited and will have to pay a liberal fee to these indiscriminate distribution of handbills high-priced lawyers, they will naturally to litter streets and yards is timely and want to know why this evasion is atto the point. The suppression of this tempted. The main issue and the vital nulsance in Omaha would be as gratify. Issue in the proposed regulation of water ing as the suppression of the gentry who rates is whether the city of Omaha has make it their business to decorate the a right to regulate or reduce the water

one made before the legislature. It issue squarely it could have done so to send the news home. showed that he firmly adheres to the without high-priced lawyers. One lawyer could have done the business of sage regarding railway regulation and pleading the baby act just as well as will continue to urge such legislation two. But if the board is in dead earnest hopes to see its armies defeated, and for as he deems necessary to relieve the it is only making a spectacle of itself in this reason the ezar might find it worth He would have the railroads, whose make a material cut in the rates, or that ternal affairs even at the expense of his services in the development of the coun- it was simply investigating how much foreign war, try he recognizes, treated fairly and the rates could be cut without being unreasonably low.

NO AFFAIR OF OURS.

When the British ambassador called on Secretary Taft to talk over the situation in regard to Morocco he was informed that the United States had no interest in the family quarrels of Europe and would not enter the controversy which has been raised between France and Germany over commercial city belongs to the street railroads. privileges in the land of the Moorish bandits. There appeared to be no doubt that the German government sought to draw the United States into the controversy, although it ought to have rewe pointed out some days ago, we should naturally sympathize with an open door policy regarding Morocco, but we are not so deeply concerned in the matter as to desire to meddle in it.

As the Washington Post remarks, Germany and France are both our friends and it does not make a particle of dif ference to us which one of them shall better. In either case our trade with Morocco will be increased. At present it amounts to nothing and the sooner the rallroads, and who, on the other the absorptive process begins the better for us, as well as for Morocco." I will be gratifying to the country to learn that the administration holds to the traditional policy of standing aloof from attack." There can be no doubt of the the family quarrels of Europe though

CIVIL SERVICE EXTENSION.

Another extension of the civil service ruies was made by President Rooseveit been classified and almost the last bit of patronage taken away from the spoilsmen. It is stated that the rules are now being so rigidly enforced that it is almost impossible for a politician to find government job for a constituent at Washington or elsewhere. It appears that the postmaster gen

eral has put into force a system of practical service which takes out of the patronage list about 70,000 fourth-class postmasters. In recent years these places have formed the bulk of the patthe railroads there is good reason for the great classes of government emthe president's confidence. Meanwhile ployes have been gradually put under it would be wise on the part of the cor. the civil service rules. Recently about being neglected altogether. Probably this ties of the ration and those who receive in New Haven. Conn., and will shortly 375 places were lopped off the patronage escaped the scoop net of the civil service reformers. No future appointments may be made to these places except On August 9, 1904, the following reso. after passing the civil service examinaby R. B. Howell and adopted by the cleaned up the situation with regard to the employment of laborers in the gov-Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of ernment departments. This, it seems, longer exists and in doing away with it the government will be relieved of Whereas, The mayor and council of the many incompetents who through it after having failed to pass a civil serv company fair and reasonable; therefore, ice examination. According to a member of the commission the civil service the mayor and council of the city of as they are at present, the example set by the president being followed by his this is what was to be expected of Mr. This resolution was used effectively in Roosevelt, who throughout his public

Consolidation and concentration of the lines of the Omaha Commercial club All the time Mr. Howell must have which has a membership of 600, and the known that the water rates were estab- consolidated organization is to be called failed to comprehend the abstract condiupon his colleagues of the water board two bodies will be made one. The first three weeks ago to announce officially step on the program of the reorganized Good name, in man and woman, dear my

Under the revised revenue law all railroads that fail to file the schedules embodying exhibits of their tangible proptheir capitalization, earnings and opomit from their schedules the most important information that would enable the State Board of Assessment to arrive of these properties, namely, their gross and net earnings of the previous year, what penalty could be imposed then and who would impose the penalty?

The coming contest for the republican nomination for congress in the First Nebraska district promises to be what Editer Casper would call "a scrap for your whiskers"-even though most of the entries have no whiskers.

The next day after Admiral Rojestvensky received his first news of the rates before the expiration of its con- fall of Mukden it was announced that the most good.

tract with the water company, unless his fleet had been divided. Perhaps the The most important of President the city acquires the works. If the admiral wants to take no chances Roosevelt's speeches in Texas was the water board does not want to meet that against having a vessel left with which

> A country is in a sad state when any considerable portion of its population declaring that it had no intention to his while to devote more attention to in-

With the chancellor of the British exchequer prophesying a surplus of over and not more than thirty officers will be in rank and to his subordinates also. He \$14,000,000 for the next fiscal year, no reported as qualified in all respects. With is a man of sterling personal qualities and wonder Premier Balfour was unwilling to consider the vote on the proposed fiscal policy a test of party strength.

Quaker City is Not Lonesome.

Philadelphia Press. In Chicago the street railroads are to belong to the city. In Philadelphia the

Making Uncle Sam Look Cheap.

Baltimore American. 45 cents from the government, which she involved to justify our government in Uncle Sam under these harrowing circum- the guldance of the army paymasters. taking any part in the controversy. As stances keeps that 45 cents he ought to feel like thirty himself.

Democracy's Evolution.

New York Tribune. Mr. Bryan divides democrats into progres and conservatives, and says the purposes. This is rather a new role for the lessly divided condition of the remnants of a once great party there is little prospect for the evolution of policies.

> America's Growing Navy. Philadelphia Press.

The United States in 1904 launched heavier tonnage in warships than any other country in the world. Its launches aggregated 175,456 ions, distributed between absolute sincerity of the president in the announcement of this was to have tons. Our own heavy tonnage was due to the fact that seven of our vessels were battleships of over 15,000 tons and three of this sort in our navy which gives the which it possesses, and on the approach of army posts in that section of the country. before leaving Washington on his west- peace in the east, a position which it is after the manner of the transcontinental ern trip, by which nearly everything has using in order to protect the interests of trip of inspection made last year by Genand preserve China from spoliation

Boston Transcript.

The "no-breakfast" fad has lived about as long as the average health fad, and be passing. Arguments that those who to Alaska. never adopted the notion used are circu lated by those who adopted, but are tiring of it, chief of which is that the system requires some nourishment after the long, all-night fast. But the "doing without" habit seems to be firmly fixed upon those square" rule upon which our ancestors flourished.

> Nebraska Drops Out. Topeka Capital.

our sister state has given up the effort to amount of incidentals, such as the cost train in Kansas' class as a trust buster, of purchasing these supplies and the pay Nebraska has backslidden. After sending of the ciercal force necessary in cona committee of the legislature to Lansing to earn his salary and the council should this board through investigation made by has been one of the biggest loopholes to see how the Kansas penitentiary twine plant was run and having received a most Commissary General Weston that there favorable report from the committee, some will be no difficulty in making the reducof whose members had started out prejudiced against the project, and having appropriated \$200,000 by the legislature to folcity of Omaha have the authority and found their way into the public service low the Kansas and Minnesota example, Nebraska succumbs to a gubernatorial veto by Mr. Mickey, and the Nebraska wheat raisers will buy their twine hereafter as heretofore from the Twine trust Resolved, That this board recommend to rules were never so strictly enforced Having put its hand to the plow, Nebraska turns back. However, this is hardly regrettable. Nebraska might have falled where Kussas succeeded, and certainly the success of the Kansas twine plant is undisputed. To carry on the war to a successful issue a state must have the true trust-fighting corpuscles in its blood, it must enjoy the fight and have supreme confidence in its ability to win. If Nebraska's courage was to fall at all it was better before the appropriation was made and expended. But the recalcitrancy of sister Nebraska will have no effect upon Kansas, which has "enlisted for the war."

SHALL WE BURN THE MONEY!

Remarks on Pious Donations of Tainted Wherewith. Cincinnati Enquirer. The church people who are discussing

the gift offered by Mr. Rockefeller possibly tion of money

Shakespeare had a good idea of money as a mere medium of exchange, and as not should study the statistics of compara- Water company, that will not expire consolidation committees will take place carrying with it the virtue of badness of the last man who held it. Said lago to Othello, in a speech agreeing with the Moor that he (the Ancient) was an honest

The world is still, in fact, bartering. Money is merely a convenience in the exchange of commodities. The New England Congregationalists, should they accept the erty in detail and sworn statements of Rockefeller donation, could possess them selves of more and better church buildings and improved opportunities for the spread erating expenses are subject to a penalty of the Gospel, to say nothing of food and of \$100 for each day's delay after April raiment for the distressed who in some 14. But suppose the railroads should degree come under the ministration of all the churches. The fund was only "trash. How often in the course of financial discussion has the cardinal fact been pointed out that a person might starve alongside at a rational conclusion as to the value a pile of money as high as a hay stack if nothing was to be purchased with it. If it was ill-gotten gain here was an opportunity to turn it to an admirable pur-

> What is to be done with the money? Shall it be burned if it was in paper, or melted if it was in gold and manufac tured over into finger rings and other rnamentation for women who are already

beautiful? The Enquirer, reinforced by Shakespeare, holds that its statement of the case is sound; but if some of the church people who want to decline the gift think that our presentation is sophistical we may be excused on account of our seal to see the

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON,

Matters of Interest Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

The general staff of the army is receivng the reports of the boards of army officers detailed to examine officers of the militia who desire to be placed on an was a provision of the militia law and Chaffee as chief of staff in April, 1906. appears to have been inserted without special desire and certainly without recomhave passed beyond the age limit.

The paymaster general of the army has advised the officers of the pay department, the type of man whom his country should that post exchange duce appearing on delight to honor, and for whom no millmail statements of enlisted men can be tary honor is too great. The only cause taken from clothing when pay is insufficient; they cannot be taken from travel A Boston women wants the return of pay or deposits. Court-martial fines canclaims was illegally charged for duty at the result of consulting with the auditing Randail, who is to be made a major genthe custom house. She adds weight to the officers of the Treasury department, and eral and the retirement of General Gillespie alized that there is no American interest claim by saying she needs the money. If the information has been sent out for He was one of the first to respond to

One of the notable events attaching to former are now to lead. The rank and file, may persuade Secretary Taft to provide Indian warfare in Arizons. He was ashe thinks, should now determine the party's for him in some way. General Davis has signed to the command of a picked depolicy, and to that end he insists that the always been fortunate in the exercise of tachment sent to Alaska in 1897, and was oters at the primaries shall express their his powers of persuasion, and during his thus deprived of an apportunity for service democracy, which has always heretofore on detached duty, much of it being in in command of the Department of Luzon. waited for its leaders to announce its poll- Washington. While he was in the Philip- He retires next October, when he reaches agree in the arrangement, so much the cies and candidates. In the present hope- pines he stood very well with the present the age limit. impression will stand him in good stead General Randall's promotion will be filled provision should be made for General Davis assigned to the charge of the Army War said to be without prejudice in the matter. to the Philippines. No better appointment will regard him as having been favored could be made for that post than this altogether beyond his deserts, and now West Pointer of the class of '75, who has that he has been recalled and is on the made himself a recognized authority on retired list as well, it will be considered army organization and factics. fourteen vessels. England launched thirty- that he should give way to others quite one vessels with a displacement of 125,700 as able as he to hold down the more attractive billets.

Lieutenant General A. R. Chaffee, chief cruisers of 13,000 tons each. It is progress of staff of the army, will shortly start, according to present plans, on an inspection United States the commanding position trip to the southwest. He will visit the the world, insure tranquillity in the future eral Chaffee and Quartermaster General Humphrey. It is likely General Chaffee will be accompanied on the present trip by General Humphrey and Captain Grote Hutcheson of the general staff. Later in the year, General Chaffee, returning to Washington in the meantime probably, the while it is not dead yet it may be said to chief of staff will make an inspection trip

The cost of the ration of the army has been reduced from 25 to 28 cents, while that of the special diet ration furnished at army hospitals to patients who are not able to subsist on the regular ration has who give much thought to the effect of been reduced from 40 to 38 cents. There diet, and so luncheon is getting to be a is no change in the full allowance of 50 thing of the past with them. By slow de- cents for the ration at Fort Bayard, N. M. grees this came about, the meal usually This reduction in the ration cost will not being cut to its smallest proportion before make any difference in the nultritive qualwrinkle will endure for a time and then it in the enlisted force will not realize the going without dinner cuit will arise, the economy which has been forced upon list by an order classifying the cashiers after which, perhaps, these seekers after the commissary general. As a matter of lect. no branch of the military establishment was rendered exempt. The ration ap-The pace was too stiff for Nebraska, and propriation pays the expenses of a large nection with the administration of the subsistence department. It is believed by tion in the expense so as to keep it within the available fund without detriment to the ration as it is known and appreciated by the soldier in garrison and field.

Arrangements have been made at all the army posts, where construction work is being done under contract, for taking photographs, periodically, of each project as progresses toward completion. Army quartermasters in charge of the work have been instructed to make contracts with local photographers to this end.

Graft of the Tobacco Trust. Portland Oregonian.

The profits of the Tobacco trust last year were \$22,228,182, and the institution is credited with a surplus of nearly \$30,-000,000. Now that "trust-baiting" has become a favorite pastime, it might be a good plan to put the Tobacco trust on the rack. Tobacco is not one of the necessities of life, but it is so universally used that the onsumers perhaps should not be held up and robbed by the exorbitant demands of the trust. This is another of the tariff-fed infant industries which already does some thing more than sit up and take notice By hammering down the price of the raw material and increasing that of the manufactured article, the Tobacco trust has an inbestable system for working "both ends against the middle."

Perfecting Crude Ideas. Washington Post.

"The Standard Oil company did not invent the rebate system," says the attorney for that company. It is understood, however, that the Standard improved upon the original invention and brought it to high state of perfection.

The Theatre

That was a great show last night

That was an awful nice girl you had along Probably went some place

for supper Lobster a la Newburgh and others

Now you don't feel right Don't go to the office feeling like that

Clear up with a bottle of

## Red Raven

Then you can do your work and the old man won't

For min everywhere

WELL DESERVED PROMOTIONS.

Changes in the Army Following the Retirement of General Gilleanic.

New York Sun lington that Major General John C. Bates will be appointed assistant chief of staff eligible list with a view to their selection to succeed General Gillespic, when the for the commissioned personnel of a vol. latter retires in June. It is also reported unteer force raised in time of war. This that General Bates will succeed General

General Bates is better known in the army than he is outside it. No man in mendation of the War department. There the service is more highly esteemed, and has been a disinclination on the part of there is no other whose promotion would militia officers to appear as candidates give such genuine satisfaction to his equals such a meager list it will be out of the a soldier trained by forty-four years of question to make use of these officers to service. He entered the regular army as any extent, and probably by the time we a lieutenant in the Eleventh infantry in are afflicted with another war the thirty 1861, serving with the Army of the Potomas officers now regarded as available will and on the staff of General Meade. He saw thirty years of service on the frontier and held brigade and division commands in Cuba and the Philippines. chief of staff must be brief. Another commendable promotion is re-

not be deducted from clothing. This is ported in the case of Brigadier General President Lincoln's call, enlisting as a private in the Fourth Pennsylvania volum teer infantry in April, 1961. He received a the remodeling of the canal commission is commission as second lieutenant in Octothe return to the United States of Major ber of that year, becoming lieutenant col-George W. Davis, U. S. A., retired. It is onel of the Fourtsenth New York artifnot likely he will be very soon detailed lery. He was brevetted for gallantry at to other duty, although it is possible he Antietam, and again at Petersburg, and in career in the army spent most of his time in the Spanish-American war. He is now

secretary of war and, possibly, this good It is said that the vacancy caused by now. There is no reason why any special by Colonel Arthur L. Wagner, who will be at this time. Most people, who may be college in place of General Bliss, who goes

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago cago Tribune was presented with a loving cup by members of the Board of Education.

Theodore P. Shonts, the new head of the Panama Canal commission, is of Dutch descent, but has a strain of French Huguenot in him.

Bibles and other books are difficult to distribute in Turkey. A work on chemistry was rejected because H2O (water) was translated as "Hamid Second is a nobody.

ided that the Chinese lawyers who are

on the boards of punishments must study law. The dowager seems to know the distinction between a lawyer and a member The emperor of Japan intends to transorm the legation at Washington into a full-fledged embassy. He is greatly pleased

with the success which has attended Mr. Takahira in America in keeping on cordial terms with the people. Donald G. Mitchell, whose stories under the pen name of "Ik Marvel," have been widely read, is fiving quietly at his home

Chicago has decided to build a new court position bring upon them something far strictly political jobs, which had hitherto the great majority and live by the "three it will suffer no deterioration in quality house on the ruins of the present rookery. to diminution in quantity on account of A large number of names of bygone county the change which was required by con- statesmen adorned the balustrade of the gress in the policy of economy from which present building. Should like graven fame be given the building of the new court house it is hoped they will be placed high above the gaze of scoffers and match scratchers.

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GENIAL JABS.

"I wonder how Mr. Smugge acquired his reputation for aprightness and candor?"

Very easily, answered Miss Cayenne.
"By never felling a falsehood when there was the slightest danger of being caught."

Washington Star.

Laucutius had just given his famous din-"And it didn't come out of the insurance ompany, either," he boasted. ents had still much to learn .- New York

"He's forever making slurring remarks about Philadelphia, Loston, Chicago-"
"Yes, he wants to give the impression that he's a New Yorker."—Philadelphia Led\_er.

"I don't understand you, Mr. Harr's." said the young woman boarder. "You say I'm a record breaker. In what way? "In the way of breaking records, said the boarded with the graphophone. "Didn't you hear something crack when you sait down in that rocking chair just now?"—Chicago Tribune.

Freddy-Suy, old chap, how do you manage to kise a girl when the chaperon is right close by?

Teddy-Why, by kissing the chaperon first.—Detroit Tribune.

Miss Justin-Do tell me! What is the newest thing in awell gowns?

Miss Tartun-Why, dear, you are.-Chi-

"You don't agree then that 'sceing is be-

"Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe." - Philadelphia "I suppose you have said some things you were sorry for in your public career," I have," answered Senator Sorghum. "I once said 'yes' to \$50,000 when I might just as well have had \$100,000,"—Washington Star.

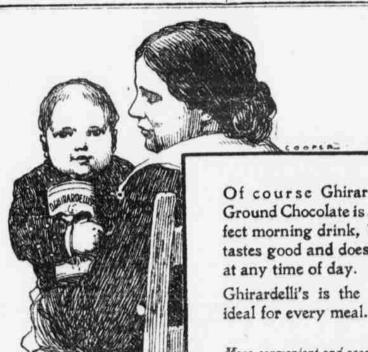
Hannibal was crossing the Alps. "Yes," he boasted, "I know Italy "Yes," he boasted, "I know Italy lies be-Armed with this information, he valiantly forward.—New York Sun.

Swiftly whizzed and wheezed the automobile down the houlevard.
"What is that little pocket for?" asked the young woman, as a leather projection on the back of the seat in front of her caught her eye.
"They'r where we carry the arrautome." caught her eye.
"That's where we carry the er-automo-bible," answered the young man.—Chicago

PRECEPTS RUN TO EARTH

Chicago Record-Herald. He never took a day of rest. He couldn't afford it: He never had his trousers pressed, He couldn't afford it. He never went away, care free. To visit distant lands, to see the full-possession of his vigorous intel-

> He died and left his heirs a lot. But no tall shaft proclaims the spot In which he lies—his children thought They couldn't afford it.



Of course Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is a perfect morning drink, but it tastes good and does good at any time of day. Ghirardelli's is the drink

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the new is this: This year's Topcoats are a trifle longer; the skirt is fairly full, but shaped in at the back, Broad shoulders and heavier lapels and collars, with a decidedly pointed notch. The sleeves have rows of stitching instead of buttons.

Lined with serge or silk, \$15 to \$30.

"Between the new and the old," said Beau Brummet, "a very little difference makes all the difference in the world."

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