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Is it not about time for Omaha to demolish or abbreviate those unsightly and deadly billboards?

----The sooner the city's asphalt repair plant is set in motion the better the people of Omaha will like it.

Rojestvensky is said to have cut the while there are other sources of inforcable, but he will have to do more than mation which are not subject to the that to rival George Dewey.

Chicago teamsters are again proving the world posted, as far as possible, re- Missouri river should, however, be conthat it takes a different sort of ability to drive a bargain than to drive a horse.

Dr. Gladden has had the last word and the church has received the cash, so the Rockefeiler incident may be considered closed.

President Castro no doubt hopes that President Roosevelt will have fully satisfied his craving for excitement upon the bears before his return to the White

A COMPLAINT FROM RUSSIA. ment because of the publication of news nicipal officials, but from all classes of emanating from American sources re- its citizens. garding the movements of the Russian squadron now in the far east. When that squadron passed Singapore, going north through the China sea, the fact was reported by the American consul at that port to Washington and given general publicity by the authorities at Washington. This, it appears, created a commotion at the Russian embassy and a complaint was lodged against the giving out of such information. A Washington dispatch says that the outcome is apparent in the changed conditions in the State and Navy departments. The officials have become as mum as oysters of mending fences at home so that the tile fleets, although our government has organized an elaborate system for keeping tab on the movements of the Russian and Japanese fleets. It is stated that the purpose of this constant lookout is to make it impossible for one of the opposing sides surreptitiously to

seize a naval base in American waters in order to make needed repairs or to prepare for the coming fight. There is no longer any danger of this, the Russian squadron having passed, according to the latest information, far beyond any waters controlled by the United States, yet there is said to be unabated interest, in Washington in the progress of the Russians. Every American consul along the shores of the Japan sea, the Yellow sea and the China sea, has received instructions to report immediately to the State department all news concerning the movements of the hostile fleets. Such information is sent to the Navy depart ment and utilized in directions to our

is understood, however, that such news ened and straightened, and the bulk of will not hereafter be given to the pub-

While this is undoubtedly the proper course for the government, there yet has been completely frozen over. To appears to be no sound reason for the make the lower Missouri river permaposition taken by Russla that the giving out of news regarding the movements of its squadron is a Omaha to St. Louis. violation of neutrality. This seems

to be a most extraordinary idea of the meaning of neutrality, but it appears to have been accepted by the Washington authorities and thus may in time become generally recognized. Meanprinciple of neutrality or to any gov-

likely to very soon come together in the towns adjacent to its banks.

greatest naval conflict of modern times. DEFICIT AND TARIFF.

will accept the idea that such reduc-

wishes will not be without weight with

It is altogether probable that before

the end of the present administration

there will be changes in the tariff law.

They are very likely to be made by the

pext congress. But whatever changes

may be made it can very confidently be

of the waters on the coast and in the rivers endeavor to present an attractive apof southern and eastern Asia of far greater It appears that the Russian govern- pearance should meet with cordial and destructive violence. ment has made complaint to our govern- efficient support not merely from its mu-

The scene following Mrs. Norman Mc-Lean's election as president general of the MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVEMENT. D. A. R. has not been surpassed in emo-According to the St. Louis Republic a tional grandeur and hysterical enthusiasm movement is on foot among members of since the year 1880, when the redoubtable congress representing the interested dis- Colonel Bryan tossed his crown of thorns tricts in the states adjacent to the Misinto the arena at Chicago. sourl river to form an offensive and defensive alliance for better Missouri river legislation-legislation relating to work ove of excessive luxury and the engerness

porary truthfully says that "this is an old and worn subject with some politiclans, who have converted its possibilities into campaign promises and tinker with it in Washington for the purpose people have come to view its exploitation with suspicion." The present move-

on the channel. Our St. Louis contem-

ment, we are assured, however, is not primarily political, but is designed to procure consistent legislation and systematic work "to enlarge navigation, protect the vast commercial and agricultural interests against floods and incidentally the inequalities in railroad rates indulged by negligence of the Missouri

channel." People who have lived in the Missouri valley for the last quarter of a century will continue to view with suspicion any movement for a large expenditure of money for straightening and deepening the channel of the Missouri river with a view to the enjargement of navigation and the reduction of railroad rates. Millions have already been expended in the

attempt to make the Missouri navigable, but these expenditures have simply proved a waste of money. At the very best the Missouri river would not be navigable above Kansas City more than three to four months in naval commanders in the far east. It a year, even if its channels were deepthe exportable products of the Missouri

valley does not move southward until late in the fall, often not until the river argument against woman suffrage as an nently navigable would cost more money than the building of two railroads from

For all that, concerted action on the part of members of congress, representing the states traversed by the Missouri river, is a move in the right direction. In union there is strength and very little can be accomplished in congress for any section of the country unless all its representatives pull together for an agreed line of same appropriations. The proernmental control and these will keep posed expenditures for improving the

fleets, which, as now indicated, are the channels in front of the cities and and pirates will be welcomed by the people. There is no doubt that Kansas City's

life and damage to health caused by the The deficit in the federal treasury for floods of 1903 and 1904, could have been the current fiscal year will be consid- averted had sufficient funds been placed

Rising to an Opportunity. Minneapolis Times. Postmaster General Cortelyou has riser once more to the opportunities offered

George is a great riser. He meets all occasions promptly and therein lies the secret of his success. He is determined to ferret out "get-rich-guick" concerns and deny them postoffice facilities, before complaint is made. In other words, he will start an investigation on all large receivers of mail matter whose business is not an open book. In this way the chaff will be readily separated and the millions of suckers around the country will not be so easily separated from their coin. It is a comspecting the movements of the hostile fined to works that will permanently fix fying the mail service from frauds, quacks mendable move. Anything looking to puri-

CORN SAVES THE DAY.

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The Limit.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Back to First Principles.

Wall Street Journal.

to get rich quick and get back to these

simple and fundamental virtues, or the

certificates of stocks and bonds which are

traded in on our stock exchanges will not

be worth the paper upon which they are

Touched a Tender Spot.

Chicago Chronicle

Perhaps the inference may be unjust,

but there will be people who will maintain

that the shrick emitted by his grace of

women for their money indicates whose

toes were trodden upon .. There are cir-

cumstances wherein nothing so becomes

A Nebraska Woman's Specialty.

Susan on Her Hobby,

Chicago Chronicle.

to be captious he might reply to Susan

B. Anthony's depreciatory observations by

inquiring why women desire to extend

the right where they already enjoy it. It

certainly appears to be true that in those

the right to vote they manifest no especial

inclination to avail themselves of the priv-

ilege. That fact, of course, constitutes no

ethical proposition, but it certainly does

injure the suffrage cause practically.

men as modest stillness and humility.

Boston Glo

written.

We must as a people out loose from the

loss of \$20,000,000, as well as the loss of The Cerent King Extends His Dominions Into Europe. Minneapolls Journal.

King Corn is to the front today as never before and is making a record of which we erably larger than was estimated by at the disposal of the government engl- may well be proud. In the export list he the secretary of the treasury in his neers. This is also true regarding re- stands well toward the top. This is a for- that gradual approximation which equality last annual report. The indications now cent loss by floods at other points on the tunate thing for the export trade balance of treatment was certain to bring about are that it will reach perhaps \$25,000,000 Missouri and the menace of further loss greatly in foreign shipments of our country, for we have fallen behind sooner or later.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland thinks The Belgian government is planning to he has reached tht goal of 3-cent fares on make Antwerp the largest port in the world by extending its docks, at an esti- street railways

mated cost of \$40,000,000. The Chamber of The governor of Pennsylvania is re-Commerce has unanimously voted in favor ceiving an unusual number of editorial of the project, which, it is said, assures bouquets for the variety and versatility of its approval by the Belgian Parliament. his vetoes.

Since 1839, when the boundaryd ifferences Party policies and principles are influbetween Holland and Belgium were setencing home life. In a strong republican school district of Minneapolis there are tled, Antwerp's commerce has been steadily growing. It is really one of the most fourteen pairs of twins attending the important commercial cities on the conti- same school. nent of Europe, although it has a popu-

The statue which will top the dome of lation of less than 300,000. It was Napoleon the new Pennsylvania state house is the Bonaparte's ambition to make it a rival figure of a woman twelve feet high and of London, but his plans for its developweighing about two and a half tons. The ment were dissipated by the decline of figure is blind and dumb. his power and the fall of his empire. Its

commerce is chiefly with the Balkan countries, Russia, the United States and South America, and it exceeds in value \$1,200,-Evidently there are some bright spots in 000,000 a year, a little more than one-half the history of that body. of which represents imports. All of Ant-

who was expelled from the Illinois legisa permanent character. No doubt the new docks to be constructed at a cost of \$10,-000,000 will be built of solid masonry-just Manchester when Andrew Carnegie spoke as the docks in London, Liverpool and of worthless dukes who marry American other large seaports in Great Britain are members with grafting, but could

> The lower house of the Michigan legis-All the preliminary arrangements have been completed for the visit which the lature passed unanimously the most prince and princess of Wales are to pay sweeping anti-trust bill ever drafted in the exceptio of Quay's successor, who is an to India next winter. They will have a that state. It defines and declares illegal exceptionally able man. It is customary to remarkable and extensive progress. Land- all corporations which aim at the monop- say things of those who have been suddenly ing in Bombay, they will, after due cele- oly of any business, trade, avocation or injected into high places which fairly brations, proceed to Delhi, paying a brief profession, and nullifies any agreement startle the public. They are credited with visit to Agra and the Taj Mahal on the binding individuals not to engage in a cer- this, that and the other achievements.

Thence they will travel to Lahore, which, Taggart, chairman of the democratic naby the way, has just added earthquakes tional committee. In substance the Sun to its other attractions, and Kashmir, mak- says it is satisfied that Mr. Taggart's "support of Judge Parker was not prober pass. Then they will journey back Indianapolis Sentinel," and that Mr. Tagto Calcutta, where they will lay the founda- gart's interest in the Sentinel is a small tion stone of what is likely to be the one." This charge was the basis of the

place when the money was demanded, to be transplanted. Afterward they will Sun, "and in justice to Mr. Taggart and states where women have been accorded go by way of Hyderabad and Mysore to our own sense of right."

Madras, where they will embark for home. When King Edward made his famous trip he was laden with fabulous gifts, but the prince is not to receive any presents. 44.8

The farewell speech of Lord Milner in South Africa was optimistic. He said that much more to the point. self-government would not of itself bring every blessing. Personally, he helieved

that popular elections and the party system man whose place in history is already would not improve the administration or finances any more than, if as much as, the fixed. He can afford to say things about influences already at work. He appealed to the women's clubs which the ordinary man the colony to accept the new constitution would not dare to utter.

Chicago News: Mr. Cleveland is right heartily and to work it with a good will. Such a course was dictated by higher moin saying that a woman's natural sphere tives than mere policy. The generosity is her home and that her highest duty and confidence shown by the home gov- lies there. The club members are right in ernment in the Transval deserved recog- thinking that a wider outlook and some connition. The best way to do this was by fact with the impelling forces of society making a success of the constitution which will make her a more enlightened woman the imperial government framed with a and therefore a better mother. The right sole view to the safety of the colony it- course must lie somewhere between these self. He did not believe, he said, that the extremes, though there can be no possible Boers as a body would put themselves in question what a woman's choice should be the wrong by refusing to co-operate with if she must choose between the club and their British fellow subjects. If they did, the home. The moment she begins to negthough he should regret it, he would not lect home for club she renders herself and feel that the progress of the country would her children amenable to the influences of be thereby greatly retarded. If one sec- which Mr. Cleveland speaks.

tion of the community refused to play the Minneapolis Journal: It seems as though game, let them sit out. His policy was to every man from the middle ages down to treat the Dutch and the British on an absolute equality and to await with patience

today who is against the advancement of women in education or influence has hung

POWDER Made from pure cream of tartar derived from grapes. which make it seem strange that the public never heard of them before. It is not alto-

Fifty Years the Standard

REAN

BAKING

of charges made last fall against Tom gether wise, because if the person so decorated does not measure up to expectations this record is certain to come under suspicion. It inspires great hopes in the public mind, and at the same time makes cured by the bestowal of money upon the it difficult to fulfill them. The senate, however, already has some big men in it, and it is fair to infer that the new members will furnish their quota.

There is never a dearth of great men In a virile country, always plenty of "mute, inglorious Miltons," and when influential leaders yield to the inexorable ready to take their places. The drift in recent years has been largely to pursuits

other than political, but the law of supply and demand governs even in statecraft. CLEVELAND ON WOMAN'S CLUBS.

FLASHES OF FUN.

"Are you bothering me about that bill again?" said Ardup, trowning at the caller, "Two told you half a dozen times 1 couldn't pay it this month?" "Well, you needn't be so confoundedly uncivil," said the bill collector, equally in-dignant. "You might at least ask me to call again?"-Chicago Tribune.

"I wonder." said the editor, "whether that new compositor is just a blunderer or "Why?" asked his assistant.

"He set up this: "Time and tide for woman." -- Philadelphia Ledger. Time and tide wait

"Now, professor," said Miss Kay, "you know something of human nature; at what age does the average man of intelligence marry?" promptly replied the crabbed old fellow.-Cleveland Leader.

Mrs. Jinks-Miss Browning is quite a ultured girl, isn't she? Mrs. Swellman-Oh. no! Very bad form. Mrs. Jinks-I heard she was extremely

fond of music, Mrs. Swellman-That's just it. Whenever she goes to the opera she insists upon listening to the people on the stage,-Phila-

delphia Ledger.

"Stocks were all down a few points to-day." remarked the broker. "The idea." exclaimed his wife. "It's a wonder they didn't advertise it as a bar-gain day."-Philadelphia Press.

women in education of innerice has hong his argument on the convenient peg of the neglected home. It does not seem to make much difference to these male imper-sonators of all the wisdom that the women

Indianapolis News: Grover Cleveland has 'his nerve with him" all right.

Minneapolis Times: An article on the subject by Mrs. Grover Cleveland would be

Chicago Inter Ocean: Former President

Cleveland, however, is in the position of a

POLITICAL DRIFT.

It has been discovered that one of President Roosevelt's ancestors was a member of the Pennsylvania legislature.

Representative Comerford of Chicago, werp's dock facilities for shipping are of

lature and re-elected to that body, is ostracized and boycotted by his associate members. Mr. Comerford charged the not make good. Now the accused give him

built. the stony stare.

The postoffice inspectors are considering the case of a young woman out in Nebraska who has been making a specialty of collecting engagement rings. She has cor way. At Delhi they will hold a grand tain occupation. responded with hundreds of men, through matrimonial bureaus and other agencies.

durbar, which is expected to exceed in The New York Sun retracts a number gorgeousness the similar function of 1993. becoming engaged to them liberally. She has remarkable success in bringing the cases up to the ring stage, but stops there. Her motto must be, of course: "What fools these mortals be!" ing a visit probably to Rawalpindi-the Aldershot of India-and the famous Khy-If ex-President Cleveland were disposed

most magnificent of all memorials to picturesque scene alleged to have taken Queen Victoria, a huge museum and scientific institute standing in an ornamental | hence the entire structure reared by the woman suffrage when they do not exercise park of thirty acres. The site is now oc- Sun falls to the ground. "We set down cupled by the presidency jail, which is these conclusions in good faith," says the other influential leaders in abundance are

and may even exceed that sum. In a by floods that may occur this year.

show that New York construction methods do not "go" in that state, and the accident at Clarinda is a good place to start.

The brother of President Bigelow, who moment. He remarked that "\$5,000,000 eventually be linked in with the pro- abundant exportable surplus, and although travagances and misconduct. The geografirst unearthed his defalcation, will or \$6,000,000 seem like a tremendous jected Denver & Salt Lake Transcontiprobably hold a family conference the amount of money to the individual, but nental, which will at no distant day benext time he finds a paper he doesn't to a great and prosperous government it is not nearly so awe-inspiring. Conunderstand.

gress can turn the deficit into a surplus Young Mr. Hyde denies that he had whenever it pleases and will undoubtanything to do with the shipbuilding edly do so at the proper time." concern. The fact that the \$\$0,000,000 In the meantime attention is being is intact is prima facie evidence of the given to the question of tariff readjusttruth of his statement. ment as a means of doing away with the

deficit. It seems probable that this is It is doubtless not so much fear of likely to receive attention from the Secretary Taft's ability to sit on the lid next congress, but no one can confidently as a desire to put something else under say what the result will be. Unquesit that causes President Rooseveit to tionably there are many republicans who curtail his hunting trip. believe that the time has come for the

Some day Chicago may pass through with changed conditions. These repubthe spring months without a strike, but that time can never come until both employes and employers exercise more judgment than they now seem to possess.

It will probably take some time to tection, but they think a readjustment convince the sultan of Turkey that Long. of tariff schedules can be made without unfavorably affecting the protective fellow knew what he was talking about principle. On the other hand are rewhen he referred to Arabs quietly folding their tents and silently stealing away.

the bookmakers have finally killed the that modification of it could only result public carriers, which were under-valued Milwaukes, have proven false to their trust racing game at that place. Some day the horse may be divorced from the terests of the country. It seems to be clearly indicated that pool sellers and be permitted to run on its own merits.

substantial growth is that building op fluence the fact of a treasury deficit will United States is one of the oldest on erations this year are not confined to exert is a question, but it can safely be earth, the majority of those of Europe any single part of the city. They in- assumed that it will have some influence. having materially changed their forms clude grain elevators, business blocks. Those who assert that a reduction of since our declaration of independence. churches, schools, palatial residences tariff duties would increase the revenues and hundreds of dwellings of moderate of the government will not fail to win pustensions. adherents, while at the same time many

The Loup river power canal is again tion would benefit the home consumer. seriously talked about by its promoters. These elements, it is hardly necessary who confidently expect to secure all the to say, constitute a very considerable capital necessary to finance this great part of the people, whose views and enterprise. If they succeed Omaha certainly will not be in their way. Its congress. millis, factories and packing houses will gladly avail themselves of cheaper power and may be depended upon to draw for all the canal can furnish.

Omaha bidders for Indian supplies will be gratified from the assurance predicted that protection to American given by Indian Commissioner Leupp industries and labor will be preserved. that every opportunity will be given That is a principle which the republican them for fair competition with Chicago, party will never abandon. St. Louis and other cities, with due con-

sideration of the difference in the cost of the delivery of the articles at destination. Unlike his predecessors, Commis- Omaha being the terminus of the direct sioner Leupp has no disposition to give preference to any locality, even where many visitors going to and returning longress.

It is "up to" the officials of Iowa to recent interview Secretary Shaw was re-The passing of George Gould out of ported to have said that there is nothing

alarming in the deficit figures. The fact the Union Pacific directory is not likely production would be under 2,000,000.000 government of which Prince George, second that they will be a little in excess of to make any difference in the relations what he had estimated the secretary of the Gould lines in Nebraska to the did not regard as a matter of much Union Pacific, excepting as they may turned out 2,450,000,000 bushels. There is an tive has been guilty of all sorts of ex-

come the Pacific coast outlet of the Missourl Pacific.

Under the revised itinerary President

Roosevelt will pass through Omaha earlier than anticipated, and while he will make no stop in this city beyond the time necessary for a change of locomotives and inspection of his train, he will find time enough for a handshake all round, unless some unforeseen circumstances delay his transit past the mid-

night hour. There is no good reason why Omaha, making of new tariff rates to accord with its superb and commodious federal building and its superior rallway facililicans believe that certain schedules ties, should not be division headquarshould be modified, both in the interest ters for the special inspectors of the of our own people and for the benefit of Postoffice department for Nebraska, foreign trade. The men who urge this Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming, as want to preserve the principle of pro-

rural delivery. It is now foreshadowed that the gen eral assessment roll of the state will be Dangerously Long String of Scandals publicans who insist that there should increased by \$20,000,000 at the next ses-

be no interference with the tariff; that sion of the State Board of Equalization. the operation of the present law has That increase will, however, come alto-Advices from Chicago indicate that been most salutary and beneficial and gether from taxpayers other than the in injury to the industrial and labor in- under last year's assessment.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the this subject is to become of paramount independence of Belgium is now being interest in the public attention within celebrated. In this connection it may The most gratifying proof of Omaha's the next year or two. How much in- be recalled that the government of the

> No Bottom There. New York Tribune. Even a bank president's purse is not

deep as the Chicago wheat pit. Let it Go at That. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The governor of Arkansas has made it manifest that he considers himself a different sort of a person from the governor of Nebraska, and the latter is willing to

let it go at that. One Guess as Good as the Other. Philadelphia Press.

The naval sharps who have been mak Rojestvensky did not carry out have exhausted everybody but themselves. They are making so many guesses that some of them must inevitably prove correct.

Disasters of Former Days.

New York Tribune. The loss of life caused by the recent earthquake in India, deplorable as it was, structure of moders business is a failure, Portland excursions will be the order was of no great proportions in comparison of the day, beginning with May 1, and with the notable disasters in the history prosperity is built upon decaying foundaof the globe. It is estimated that 15,000 tions. The experiences of the last few passed away, but at Lisbon the total whose years give point and emphasis to the sugoverland line, will undoubtedly receive breath was cut short by the opening of gestion that, in order to safeguard this it has a preponderance of influence in from the Lewis and Clark exposition. a frightful tidal wave was more than twice grand scale by means of directors or truethe surface of the earth and the onset of system of transacting business upon a This is another reason why Omaha's as many, while there have been uprisings tees, there must be some radical changes.

of wheat and flour, due principally to the fact that we

produced so little last year. As to corn, bushels, which, for corn, would be a mod-

erate crop, large as the figures may lock. The experts were wrong, for the country forms have been denied, that the execuphical position of the island makes its proprices are higher than has often been the case and more remunerative to the farmer, posed political relation to Gregce seem on they are low enough relatively to enable us tirely natural and as the great bulk of the

population are of Greek extraction to sell abroad, and so Europe is taking our argument in favor of union is thereby concorn in great quantities.

Countries that never before bought a bushel are now buying. Mediterranean the theater of continuous insurrection for countries that usually get the bulk of their quirements from along the Danube river have turned this way for it, because of ex- Russia interfered to remove it from under haustion of supplies at the usual source. We are sending out corn to the Italian cities of Venice and Genoa, and up to Galatz, Triest and Copenhagen, Germany is getting some through every port and of governor or high commissioner as their France is taking it in, principally through agent. Bordeaux and Marseilles. Liverpool and

London and other cities of the United Kingdom, always buyers to some extent. are taking more than ever. Recently good-sized lot went out of New York for Portugal. We are making corn eaters of the bread eaters of Europe.

When the balance for the year is struck it will be found that American corn exports have been enormous and that no such total decrease in grain exports will be shown, as was thought would be the case well as division headquarters of the last year, when the wheat crop was cut down so materially.

SHAKING THE FOUNDATION.

in Financial Life. Wall Street Journal.

Other men as honored and as highly trusted as Frank G. Bigelow, the defaultng president of the First National bank of and stolen money which others have put in their keeping. The case of Mr. Bigelow is

by no means an exceptional one. He stands a large company. Nevertheless, every new revelation of lishonesty on the part of officers of banks and other moneyed institutions comes as a fresh shock to public confidence. Again and again we wonder in whom we may put our trust, and whether there is no one who under the stress of temptation, will not succumb. Mr. Bigelow's defalcation comes at a very inopportune time. It has a cumulative effect, because it is another in a long series of recent wrongdoing on the part of "high finance." For four years we have had a string of scandals in financial life. They have not all been of one kind, nor all in one place, but they have all had this in common-that they were violations of the moral law.

Is it any wonder that people are beginning to ask whether the modern system of doing business under the various forms of trusted wealth can stand the moral strain which it involves? Is it possible to get men to take care of other people's money and other people's property and other people's ertificates of ownership and make a faithing long-distance plans which Togo and ful and honest accounting? This is a very vital question. Modern business is done or The basis of credit is confidence credit. There can be no confidence without honesty and faithfulness. Is it possible to secure honesty and faithfulness from trustees of

> wealth? The naswer to that must be in the affirm ative, or else we must admit that the whole and that the great edifice of American of the many, will be abated, in part at least, and the public will once more have a show for its money in Wall street.

nators of all the wisdom that the women The people of Crete, through their elected who go into the hard and conscientious representatives, demand annexation to work of the clubs go into it for the purpose the experts told us last season that the Greece. They allege that the present local of fitting themselves to more adequately run a home. The idea that a home conof the King of Greece, is the sists simply of a man, some children and head, is unsatisfactory, that necessary rea cook has not been entirely suppressed. Grover Cleveland is in that state and he will perhaps remain there until he dies.

THINNING THE SENATE'S RANKS.

Notable Ravages of Death Within a the Recent Period. Baltimore American

siderably strengthened. The island was The death rate in the United States senate for the last fifteen months has been more than seventy years, or until 1898. phenomenal. Six senators have died during when France, Great Britian, Italy and that time and every one of them was a man of mark. When the record is more the oppressive jurisdiction of Turkey. Those closely examined, however, the number of four powers now sustain the autonomous deaths, though unusual, is not so signifigovernment established by them, and cant. The senate has fewer young men Prince George of Greece holds the office among its members than any similar body in the world. Some of them have grown

old in the service and several of these were among the senators who recently died. The "exact statement" of Russian losses Quay, Hoar, Bate, Hawley and Platt were

at the battle of Mukden, which now comes old men who had given many years' service from Russian sources, is, to say the least, to the country, while Mr. Hanna was surprising. The discrepancy with the first scarcely past his prime when he entered figures of the battle is so great as to make | the senate. Out of such a large number of one at first skeptical. But it must be adold men it is scarcely surprising that some mitted that in the past the Russian figures of them should pass away at each session. have earned quite as much reputation for accuracy as the Japanese. The great discrepancy is that between the 7,000 to 8,000 Russians now reported as being known to 60 without accident has a promising career have been captured, and the 40,000 which ahead of him.

the Japanese gave as the number of their prisoners. But quite as remarkable-although the Japanese claims as to captured artillery have in this case been noticeably low-is the small number of cannon, thirtytwo, claimed to have been lost in the retreat. That is an almost negligible number, If the claim is true that all other cannon, including heavy slege guns, were safely

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carried away. We may yet learn still more of the battle of Mukden and of the qualities there displayed by the Russians. Doubtless the czar imagined he was doing something noteworthy when he issued his rescript two or three days ago extending to parts of Siberia the institution of the Zemstvos. The Zemstvos, as stated in the rescript, are elective and representative

governing bodies, but their limited privileges are constantly usurped by the provincial governors and their acts are habitually set at naught by special laws or police orders. It is a pitiable spectacle that is presented by the feeble-minded Nicholas when he makes reply to the demands of his people for liberty and a constitution by granting a worthless concession to a part of Siberia and praising himself for his magnanimity. He might as well have tried to appease the hunger of the Russian peasants who are starving for want of bread

> Why Publicity is Popular. Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.

by a decree commanding them to eat cake.

The popularity of President Roosevelt's proposed policy of publicity is significant. that pollcy can be carried out, there will be no more sudden announcements of the doubling of stock, such as the Union Pacific has just made; no meetings of stockholders called in far-off corners of Mormondom; no inside corporation rings sucking all the profits out of a concern and throwing the empty shell at the stockholders; no directors' combinations loading their favorites with the richest spoils and cutting off dividends to stockholders; no dummy directors and dummy dividends paid by borrowed money to earlch speculative managers with headquarters in Wal street. All these abuses, which have made gigantic fortunes for a few at the expense

"I don't believe in suicide-" "No, of course, but every time I meet a man who brags of being self-made I can't help wishing he'd finish himself."-Philalelphia Ledger.

> "Sunday." remarked the tired-looking assenger, "is no day of rest for me." "Ball player?" queried the other passen-"No-leader of a church choir."-Chicago Tribune.

> > THE FORTUNATE ISLES.

Joaquin Miller.

You sail and you seek for the Fortunate Isles, The old Greek isles of the yellow-bird's Then steer straight on through the watery Straight on, straight on, and you can't go wrong.

Nay, not to the left, nay, not to the right, But on, straight on, and the isles are in The Fortunate Isles where the yellow-birds

And life lies girt with a golden ring.

These Fortunate Isles, they are not so far. They lie within reach of the lowliest door; You can see them gleam by the twilight star. can hear them sing by the moon's Yot white shore

Nay, never look back! Those leveled graveof them should pass away at each session. That it does not usually occur helps to con-firm the theory that men's days are grow-ing longer and that a person who reaches shore.

And what are the names of the Fortunate There is a reflection suggested by these Why Duty and Love and a large Content; deaths which may be uncomfortable or the o, these are the isles of the watery miles That God let down from the firmament. reverse, according to circumstances, With-

out criticising the senate as it stands it Lo, Duty and Love and a true man's Trust: Your forchead to God, though your feet in the dust: Lo, Duty and Love and a sweet babe's must be conceded that by these deaths it has lost its brainlest and most influential members. There may be just as strong men left, but none of them has the prestige Lo. Duty of Mark Hanna or George F. Hoar. The and these, O friend, are the Fortunate of Mark Hanna or George F. Hoar. The

