who left in his will directions for carrying

out his work of seeking the pole and

rescuing the former polar expedition sent

out under his direction. So bent, evi-

dently, was he upon this work that he

had made up his mind is should not end

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mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested. "Reform or revolution" is the alterna-

tive in Russia.

If Mr. Hyde doesn't hurry up the exar will beat him in putting the "mutualiza-

"ion" plan into force. plar appreciation of his work does not ernment.

take the form of presenting him a house.

up shop. Those Filipinos who have rebelled against injustice at the hands of mu-

Philadelphia. If all rumors are true, it will be a

shown less agitation.

makes its report.

of "sardines" the young herring will leave the cabinet. There is very good against electrocution. third party to a fight.

The czar has ordered reinforcements to to succeed Mr. Morton the president has year timekeeper for the street commis-St. Petersburg. He evidently realizes acted entirely independent of mere po- sloner when there are hundreds of comthat all of the Russian fighters are not litical considerations. Of course Mr. petent and industrious men in the city in the army and navy.

no local business depression followed its nent in republican councils and is known exposition, and Portland is probably to the country chiefly as an active civil hoping for as good luck.

and going has not yet transpired.

councilmanic honors will begin to set will be found well qualified for the duties their stakes and mend their fences.

The first thing in order after the mayor has appended his signature to the new ward boundary ordinance will be the reconstruction of the registration lists.

"The little brown brother across the and it is to be hoped that he will not acers.

gentine Republic came while attention Our footbold there is increasing, dewas centered upon the east, the pro- clared the vice president, "and if we moters must desire to do more than secure a little free advertising.

In the good old times there was inscribed over the portals of the county jail; "He who enters here leaves soap tated on the Pacific coast the question behind." In these days, however, the of applying to the Japanese the same county jail soap bill averages \$286 a year.

Railroad earnings are always decreasconvened to make the assessments. The United States has gained in that quar-Iowa for the present year will, therefore, country is more deeply interested in the create no surprise. It was foreordained, expansion of our trade with Asia than battles with your most powerful rival-

settling basins while the \$50-a-day ap- to have in the not remote future a great

THE TALE OF PEACE.

east. Even at St. Petersburg there are tion appears not to be thought of by advocates of peace, but so far as now the exclusion agitators in our Pacific appears they are in the minority. The states. It is to be hoped that the adelement that insists upon continuing the monition of Mr. Fairbanks will make an tific expeditions in the peculiar fascination war seems to be still the more influen- impression upon them tial and is exerting all the power it possesses upon the car, with whom of course the determination of the question rests. Nicholas is a weak man, who has shown himself incapable of formulating a policy or making a decision independent of the men whom he relies upon as counselors and who are responsible for the conflict which has proved so disastrous and humiliating to Russia. Those men, corrupt and unscrupulous to a dethe power which has been so profitable to them, are still the advisers of the Russian emperor, What they think is to of their representatives, Count Cassini, the ambassador of Russia to the United States, who insists that the war must

It remains to be seen whether the czar will continue to be controlled by this

stronghold, Vladivostok, will in all like- further delay. lihood be at the mercy of the Japanese in a very brief time. In view of these cepting mediation.

that she went to war for and doubtless would welcome a cessation of hostilities under conditions which would give complete assurance of her future security against Russian aggression. What terms she would demand can only be conthat they would be unreasonable. The edly support ber in making such a claim. She does not want and will not ask terridiplomatic representatives are to be ac-Admiral Togo can feel pleased if pop- cepted as voicing the views of their gov-

It is for Russia to take the initiative in peace negotiations and the world When the six Omaha-Chicago railroads awaits with intense interest the decision get into the rate-cutting business in dead of the conferences between Nicholas and earnest ticket scalpers will have to shut his ministers.

will retire from the position of secrenicipal officers must have heard from tary of the navy at the end of the pres- the wire and from such examination he must have laid his course with remarkable determined to resign the secretaryship. toss-up as to who is the aggrieved party his decision to do so being based largely when the State Board of Equalization on business grounds. There appears voltage to cause death, but the problem to have been no substantial foundation For a novice King Alfonso of Spain the retirement of Mr. Morton from the seems to be well "broken" to bombs. A cabinet, it being authoritatively stated. Fatal accidents to wiremen who are con-Russian grand duke could scarcely have on the contrary, that Mr. Roosevelt has stantly in contact with live wires have been most anxious that Secretary Mor-In the trade war between the packers that he greatly regretted the decision to lic generally who are not able to guard probably experience the usual fate of the reason to believe that this statement is correct.

In selecting Mr. Charles J. Bonaparte St. Louis is congratulating itself that but he has never been especially promi- keeper for \$50 a month. ment in the prosecution of postal officials. What ability he has for admin-Now that Omsha has been re-sub- istrative work is yet to be determined, divided into twelve wards aspirants for but there is no reason to doubt that he

of secretary of the navy. OUR INTERESTS IN THE ORIENT. The very appropriate address of Vice | See the procession going by-Alexieff, President Fairbanks at the opening of Kouropatkin, Stoessel, Makaroff, Rojestthe Lewis and Clark exposition urged vensky, Nebogatoff, Next! the importance of a vigilant care for the increasing American interests in the sea" is beginning to look like a man orient. He pointed out the expediency of cultivating relations of amity with quire some of the bad habits of his eld- the people beyond the Pacific, saying that there lies a field of vast trade which we have long desired to possess and have so international an aspect that we might of the greatest chemists of the age. Since the latest revolution in the Ar- but slowly and inadequately gained, are but true to our opportunities it will be immeasurably enlarged to the advantage of the entire country.'

This counsel was peculiarly timely in view of the fact that there is being agipolicy of exclusion that is being applied with Senator Elkins' committee were misto the Chinese. That is manifestly not taken? a course calculated to cultivate amity with the people of the orient and increase ing about the time the state boards are the commercial footbold which the reported decrease of railway earnings in ter of the world. No section of the the states of the Pacific coast, yet it is meantime selling supplies to both sides im-During the civil war the country was there that is found a sentiment which assured from day to day that "all is if it should be heeded by the country quiet on the Potomac." In these turbu- could not fail to have results most detrilent times we are gratified to announce mental and perhaps disastrous to our that all is quiet on the water works commerce with Asia. That we ought

ognized, but in order to secure it we Everywhere, except at the Russian must cultivate relations of amity with apital, there is a feeling that the time the oriental countries. It is remarkhas come for ending the war in the far able that this very practical considera-

PITTSBURG SETS THE EXAMPLE.

ordinance regulating the storing of explowith satisfaction by those who have felt these practical times. the necessity of legislation of this kind. The creation of an office, whose incumbent is to inspect buildings where explosives are stored, is a feature that should add to the safety of the city for all time to come. The measure has long been needed Councils should have passed some bill of gree and eager to keep their hold upon this kind when the matter was first brought to their attention. Why they have wasted so much time is not explained, but the enactment of the law does not of necessity mean that it will do away with danger and be gathered from the expressions of one place the required safeguards around those who spend the business hours of every day over a slumbering volcano. Only its rigid enforcement in every detail will bring the safety demanded and to this end the authorities should exert the required effort .-Pittsburg Dispatch, May 30.

The above editorial is almost a reprint element, or will yield to the opinion of of the arguments and appeals that have the civilized world and the demand of a been made from time to time by The Bee very large number of his own people. in favor of the passage of an ordinance Undoubtedly Russia can continue hos- regulating the storage of explosives tilities for some time; how long may de- within the city limits of Omaha. Why pend a good deal upon the result of the the city councils of Omaha have not enis irretrievably lost to Russia. Her and property against accidents caused Japan may now increase her forces there | hoped that the example set by Pittsburg |

Whatever may be the outcome of the considerations it seems madness on the proceedings before the supreme court as the arts is about a quarter or a fifth of part of Russia to continue the war and to the validity of the law doing away the neutral powers should unite in urg- with annual elections, there is bound to ing upon the ezer the expediency of ac- be an election in November next to fill portant change in the financial conditions. The question as to whether Japan is and to elect five new members to serve willing to enter into negotiations for for three years each, beginning January, the losses. The increase in the world's peace can safely be answered affirma- 1906. For the past few years elections production in the past ten or a dozen years tively. She has practically achieved all to the school board have been secured has permitted the swing to the gold standby logrolling and bargains and trades, or dictated by close corporation combines constituting the ruling majority of the board, which is striving to perpetuate itself from year to year. While there has been a marked improvement in the sectured, but there is no reason to think personnel of the board and management of the school board finances within the world recognizes that Japan has a just past year, close corporation work is a claim to indemnity and will undoubt- detriment to the efficiency of the public school system. There is abundant material in Omaha for a board of educatory, if the opinions expressed by her tion of the highest type and every encouragement should be given to men of character, culture and business capacity to serve on the board without any other reward than the grateful appreciation of proven themselves superior in a struggle the friends and patrons of the public

coroner's jury investigating the death of John Zimmerman, who was killed by The announcement that Mr. Morton coming in contact with an electric light ent month was not unexpected. It was was convinced that fully 2.300 volts had fidelity to the shortest line between the stated some ten days ago that he had passed through Zimmerman's body. This Information has doubtless convinced the that confronts this community is whether for the report that the president desired there is any way of protecting the public against a repetition of similar accidents. occurred in other cities, but some proton should continue in the position and tection should be improvised for the pub-

There is absolutely no excuse for cre ating a \$1,500 clerkship and a \$1,000-a-Bonsparte is a republican and has done who would have been glad to fill a clerkgood service for the party in Maryland, ship for \$900 a year and serve as time-

If the members of the Real Estate exservice reformer, in which relation he change who are now so indignant over probably first commended himself to the the testimony of District Court Clerk The burglar alarm at the county jall attention and confidence of Mr. Roose- Broadwell had supported Bingham eightcosts \$96 a year. Whether this burgiar velt. Mr. Bonaparte stands high as a een mouths ago they would not have had alarm is to catch the burglars coming lawyer and was retained by the govern- so much pent-up indignation to discharge.

> A Tip in Time. New York Sun. If they want you to accept a house, Mr

Marching Into the Shadows

An Enterprise that Failed.

Brooklyn Eagle. A Frenchman who claims American citizenship has been arrested on a charge of betraying Japanese military secrets to the Russians in China. An Englishman is asbetter allow it to take its own course,

A Shocking Contradiction.

Indianapolis News. is telling the Interstate Commerce commission that freight rates are now from 6 to 9 per cent higher than they were in 1898, which is something of a shock after we have been assured so emphatically that railroad rates are lower now than ever before. Can it be that some of the railroad representatives who had appointments

Chortling with Joy.

Chicago Chronicie. John Bull's case of the gloats over his vicarious victory in the Corean strait is natural enough even if it is not entirely edifying. To stand by and shout encouragement while somebody else fights your partially-is a diplomatic and commercial achievement which warrants self-gratulation. Any nation which can do the trick is entitled to pat itself on the back.

> The Ruling Passion. Baltimore American.

A case of the ruling passion strong in

It is what might be called the romance of AFRICA'S GOLDEN STREAM. Rising Gold Production of the Conquered Boer Republic. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. For April the gold output of England's new colony, the Rand, in South Africa, is placed at about \$5,610,000. From month to nonth there is an increase in the production, though the gain in some cases is small. That of April, 1965, is the greatest

yield since September, 1899, just before the beginning of the Boer war. The production for August, 1899, was the largest on record in that gold field for any month and amounted to about \$9.652,000. The war, which began in October of that year, cut the production down close to the zero point. When peace came in May, 1902, there was a rehabilitation of all industries in the Transvaal, but the gain, though constant, has not been quite as rapid as was expected.

The Rand's gold product in 1904 was about \$80,000,000. It will pass the \$100,000,000 mark in 1905. Probably for this year the Rand will lead all the other gold producing Japanese operations in Manchuria, acted such a measure long ago is as fields of the world. The growth of the where a great battle will probably be inexplicable as is the delay of the Pitts- United States is likely to continue this fought within a short time. The sea burg city council in safeguarding life | rear. Its product will be above \$90,000,000, unless all the present signs fail. Australia's production is likely to go close to army in Manchuria is outnumbered and by the storage of explosives. It is to be \$80,000,000 this year. For the world as a whole the output was \$325,600,000 for 1902 and 30,150 at will. The only remaining Russian will be followed by Omaha without much \$350,000,000 for 1908. It stands a chance to go close to the \$400,0000,000 line in 1905.

All the world will be affected by this constant increase in gold production. While the amount of the gold that is used in the annual yield,, and is increasing stead lly, the yearly additions to the world's coinage are great enough to make an imall vacancies in the Board of Education A little of the coin is lost or destroyed every year, but the annual increase from the mints must more than double or triple ard, which has been so extensive in that time that China is now the only important country on the silver basis. The scramble for gold among the nations which Mr. Bryan pictured rather pathetically in the canvass of 1896, has ended so completely that nobody will ever mention it again, except retrospectively and historically.

VICTORY OF THE ATLANTIC.

American Supremacy on the Firmly Established. Washington Post.

The victory of the American schooner yacht Atlantic in the long-distance race between Sandy Hook and the Lizard is one that ought to thrill every American. Supreme in the sprinting contests for the American cup, our yachtmen have now that developed the best characteristics of genuine sailing.

It is not a mere coincidence that the vic-The city electrician testified before the Charles Barr, the man who piloted so many the tenement is intended as a blessing to Captain Barr, of all the yacht commanders, was best qualified for the work. He is a sailor by instinct. Bred upon the sea, he wire last Tuesday, that he had examined knows every trick of wind and current. He start and finish. He was, of course, fortunate in commanding a vessel which carried an unusually large sail area, aggregating coroner's jury that there was a sufficient 22,000 square feet, but this advantage would have proven of no avail if he had lacked in experience, watchfulness and courage. It was the man behind the sails in this in-

Kaiser Wilhelm, who offered the \$5,000 cup for which the yachts contested, must feel graceful lines of the Atlantic when that girls." vessel arrives at Kiel to receive the prize and we may also be sure that Captain Barr will be accorded a cordial greeting. And when the Atlantic returns to its native shores, proudly flying the pennant, there will be a reception worthy of the name. It German the supremacy of the seas.

What new fields are there for us to conquer? Thavis beat the Englishmen and the purchaser is could not be ascertained. cotchmen at their own game of golf, and our amateur athletes, who contest with the teams of British colleges, come home covered with glory. In one sport only do the English now excel. They still stand foreost when it comes to playing cricket. Somehow or other we have never conquered the intricacies of that game. In course of lime, however, even this sport will hang at ond street. our belt. When that day comes the world will realize that it might as well award us sport.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Secretary Morton will resign his navy portfolio July 1. If he hears a noisy celebration during the following two or three days he is not to be too downcast.

the other nations. Charles Edward Munreim, inventor of

smokeless powder, is professor of chemistry at the George Washington university. sociated in the enterprise. This affair has He is an authority on explosives and one Nearly a month ago a scientific investi-

gator announced the discovery of a new ered with mould. and unsuspected organ in the human body and as yet no other distinguished scientist The Cattle Raisers' association of Texas has arisen to advocate its immediate removal, the discovery must have been an Grant Gilet, the Kansas City plunger,

who went to Mexico several years ago to evade his creditors, has cleaned up a comfortable fortune in mines in that country, Through the sale of the Quebridilas mine and in other mining transactions he has made about \$100,000. Major John M. Carson, who has been

selected to succeed Mr. J. Hampton Moore as chief of the bureau of manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is the dean of the Washington corps of correspondents. He is a civil war vet- tailor." eran and has a personal acquaintance with most of the men who have been in the public eye since the '60s.

An astronomer does not hall the discov ery of a new star with any more enthusiasm than the average physician displays over a new and rare disease. It was in this spirit that Sir Frederick Treves received the account of allments which the distinguished patient gave him. congratulate you," he is reported as say-"you have, you lucky dog, a disease praisers are making deep sea soundings. trade in the orient is universally rec- death is that of the late William Ziegler, which was thought to be extinct."

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Quite a handsome sum of money is due he treasuries of New York City and New with his life, but should go on beyond his York state as a result of the decision of the federal supreme court affirming the Manhattan alone is \$17,904,701.96, which inwith the idea. It appears to dominate them cludes \$2.880,300 interest on the unpaid for any score of years prior to date. taxes. From all five boroughs the total amount due for taxes alone, without any The passage by councils yesterday of an and apprent impossibility of the task serve calculation for interest or penalties, is \$22,only to spur them on to renewed endeavor. 141,783. To this sum there is to be added at least \$3,500,000 interest, and at least another million for penalties, which will bring the total up close to \$27,000,000. The corporations owing \$100,000 or more are as

> Central Park, N. and E. R. R. R. Co.
> Con. Tel. and Elec. Subway Co., Consolidated Gas. Co.
> Dry Dock, E. Broadway and Battery R. R. Co.
> Edison Elec. Illuminating Co., N. Y. Edison Co.
> Eighth Avenue R. R. Co.
> Forty-second St., Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Ave. R. R. Co.
> Manhattan Rallway Co.
> Mat. St. Ry. Co.
> N. Y. C. and H. R. R. Co.
> N. Y. Mutual Gastight Co.
> N. Y. and Harlem R. R. Co. 132,385.91 618,534.56 383,120.49 Line (Met. St. Ry. Co., lessee).
> New Amsterdam Gas. Co., East
> River Gas. Co. of N. Y.; Equit.
> Gas. Light. Co.
> Ninth Ave. R. R. Co.
> Second Ave. R. R. Co. (Met. St.
> Ry. Co., lessee).
> Sixth Ave. R. R. (Met. St. Ry.
> Co., lessee). 878,678.60

Co. lessee)
Standard Gas Light Co. of N. Y...
Third Ave R. R. Co...
Twenty-third St. Railway Co...

A distinguished member of the writing fraternity of Park Row was on his way home late the other night when a woman approached him, running. Right behind her came a large, muscular and repellant man. "Save me! Oh, save me from that screamed the woman, throwing herself into the arms of the man from Park Row. He is a wise man, this Park Row person, and has seen about everything, but the combination puzzled him for a minute. The woman clung to him, sobbing, and the man advanced with his fists clenched. "What do you mean by insulting this woman, you loafer?" asked the Park Row man in James K. Hackett tones. "Ah, I made a mistake. I took her for somebody else. Excuse me, lady,' was the reply. But the man from Park Row had seen a lightning pass between the woman and the man. Instinctively his hand sought his fob pocket, where he had his salary for the week. The pocket was empty.

The largest, tallest, airiest and best quipped tenement in the world is planned or Brooklyn. It is to be a model building vering an entire city block, and rivaling the skyscrapers of downtown Manhattan. This enormous tenement is the project of

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beimont and a number of society women of great wealth. Mrs. Belmont is the leader in the work of planning, contracting and financing, although she is ably supported by some of the most powerful women in the high social world of New York.

The big building will not be a charity, but philanthropy. It will be conducted so that every tenant may feel himself independent and yet enjoy advantages that the poor people of the east side have never thought of even in their dreams.

It is to be a children's tenement. Not only will children be welcomed, but it is already practically decided that, so far as practicable, no apartment shall be let to torious yacht was handled by Captain tenants without children. In this respect cup contestants to giorious achievements, the families who are fighting race suicide against landlords of New York

According to a postal card canvass made by a New York paper, there is an overwhelming sentiment among the patrons of much-abused "fads and frills" in the course of study. Thousands of parents replied to questions as to their opinion on the retention of physical training, drawing and

constructive work, music and sewing. Physical training is the most popular of the so-called "fads," as 6,656 parents want their children taught such subjects and only \$41 do not. Music and manual traindisappointed because the Hamburg, his rep- ing are also favored, the vote being about resentative, was not the first to cross the | 6 to 1. There are evidences that sewing He is too good a sportsman, however, is not popular, particularly when taught to show his chagrin, especially as he knows to boys. In all, 1,730 parents want the that the contest was one of free field and subject dropped, while 5,366 want it reno favor. We can imagine the enthusiastic tained. Of this number, however, more interest with which he will inspect the than 2,000 want sewing taught "only to

The Rhinelander Waldo mansion, on the corner of Madison avenue and Seventysecond street, that has in its time caused more passing comment than any other residence in the city, has been sold. It is said something to wrest from Englishman and that Mrs. Gertrude Rhinelander Waldo, the wealthy widow of Rhinelander Waldo, has disposed of the house for \$600,000, but who The house, which stands diagonally oppo-

site the residence of Louis Tiffany, was begun in 1895, but has never been completed, although nearly a million dollars has already been expended on it. The mansion is five stories high and occupies half of the block on the Madison avenue side and about fifty feet on Seventy-sec During the building of the house, which

is in the renaissance style of archiecture the palm for supremacy in every line of Mr. Waldo and his wife were in Europe and when they returned the owner found fault with the style and vowed then that he would never live in it. He never did, al though a fortune had been spent on it. Since his death his widow not only has re fused to live there, but would never allow a caretaker to enter it. For years the house has been closed and allowed to crumble Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian away. Last year the roof became damaged poet, is making a strong effort to unite and before it was repaired the plaster had Norway, Sweden and Denmark. "Nor- fallen away in many places and the beautiway," he says, "must become free as are ful gold leaf and paintings with which the eilings were covered were irreparably ruined.

One dealer declared that he could not put the place in good condition for less than \$40,000. More than \$15,000 worth of books were allowed to crumble away from dampness, and the bronzes and mosaics are cov

In a small flat in West Twenty-ninth street lives an elderly, careworn man, who is known to his neighbors by the mysterious title of "the beggars' tailor." The "beggars' outfitter" would be a more appropriate sobriquet, for the elderly man's trade has nothing to do with the making of clothes. He equips and fits out professional mendi cants for the practice of their trade.

His business address, for obvious reasons e does not advertise, and there are no cork legs or eye bandages disfiguring the cozy little room which he calls his "par

"A mendicant who has not mastered the tricks of the trade," said the "beggars "has no more chance of making noney than has a pugilist who has not learned to box. He must get an outfit. For a woman a small child is the most essentia detail. But six beggar women out of eight have no children of their own-of the right age. I supply them,"

> Action Better Than Tears. Chicago Record-Herald,

The caar wept when he heard about it. What he ought to have done was to take a club to Alexieff, who fooled him into this A POWER TO RECKON WITH.

The Rising Oriental Sun.

Cleveland Leader. Larger and larger looms Japan upon the world's horizon. More and more must the western powers consider what the outcome Less and less is it possible to validity of the franchise tax law. Comp- ignore the momentous fact that since Febroller Grout figures that the amount due runry, 1904, changes upon the world's stage have been more vital than are of record

Arbiter of Asian Interests.

Baltimore American The triumph of the Japanese insures them absolute possession of Cores and Manchuria, and naturally makes Japan the dictator of Chinese administration and the protector of that empire. Shall we add, as some have predicted, that the defeat in Broadway and 7th Ave. R. R. Co. 577,384.77 the Straits of Corea is the defeat of the Central Park, N. and E. R. R. R. Co. 200.061.34 Caucasian race by the Mongolian. It makes Japan the arbiter of Asia and all Asian in-

Japan's Supremacy.

New York Sun It is demonstrated that Japan is the military superior of Russia on both sea and land. Japan has won the war. Is 1.580,334.95 and land. Japan has won the war. 1s 128,848.49 there another European power which would 229,483.31 have done better than Russia, unless Great 884,034.91 Religious with its wast naval preponderance? Britain, with its vast naval preponderance? 663.662.66 When Japan has gone ahead in its development under the impetus of present vic tory, may not the time come, and in no distant period, when even Great Britain

In the First Class.

Indianapolis Journal. One result of the war has been to raise Japan to the rank of a first-class power. There is every reason to believe that it will appreciate its new responsibilities and awoke to the danger that menaced then conduct itself as a first-class power should. and their city. Nor is it probable that they But no one will blame it if it sees fit, in are out of the woods even now. The mer order to protect itself, to impose on Russia terms that may seem to be severe. It went to war to guard its national existence. Now that it is the victor, it will see to it that that end is accomplished beyond all

Test of Japanese Equipoise.

Chicago Chronicle Togo's victory will constitute the true est of Japanese equipoise. If any Craicasian nation had scored the triumphs of Japan during the last eighteen months there would be no living on the same planet with that nation. The rest of the world would have to combine to thrash it because its vaunting and boasting would be unendurable. It remains to be seen whether the Mongol shall rise superior to the Caucasian in triumph as he undoubtedly does in adversity.

Settling the Score.

Washington Post.

Japan's latest victory settles in full, with heavy interest, the old score it owed Russia for the part played by the latter in Puck.

"Who is the chap over there who esserts that the rich are getting poorer and the poor richer?"

"That's old Spuds; two of his daughters have just married foreign noblemen.—Puck. 1894, when it robbed Japan of the fruits of victory in the Chinese war. The indemnity that will be demanded of Russia will be heavy indeed, and the neutral powers are disposed to permit Japan to exact the last farthing. The indemnity from the last farthing are likely as the last farthing. The indemnity from and things in it it?

"Pa," said Willie, looking up from his story book, "a 'magazine' is just something that's filled with powder and guns and things. ain't it?"

"No. my son, it's something that's filled with advertisements of powder and guns and things."—Philadelphia Standard. 1884, when it robbed Japan of the fruits China enabled Japan to establish the gold standard and prepare for the great struggle that is now coming to a close. The indemnity from Russia will no doubt be employed to raise Japan to the first rank

Perhaps.

of naval and military powers,

St. Paul Pioneer-Press. But, greatest of all, Togo's victory per haps means liberty and progress for Russia itself. Out of the valley of humiliationa humiliation wrought by imperial incompetence, grand ducal corruption and bureaucratic inefficiency-the Russian people may rise to consciousness of its own an elevator dignity and to an appreciation of its own it.—Chicago Tribune. responsibility and power. Certainly this new disaster adds weight to the indictment of the present regime, which neither gov the public schools in favor of retaining the erns justly, honestly nor ably at home. nor can use its brute force to protect itself He writes, and fights, and makes a mighty

or the national honor abroad. A QUAKER CITY DREAM.

Gigantic Scheme of a Political Trust that Failed. New York Sun

A trust that should own a city, and that the third city on the American continent! This was, and perhaps is still, the plan of the Philadelphia interests who have re-ceived their first setback from the people under the guidance of Mayor John Weaver. His power he holds a high and sacred The municipality was to be forced into bankruptcy and then, when its credit was gone and it could not raise the money to meet its obligations or carry on its public works, a giant corporation was to "relieve" it, receiving in return for "assistance" all

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will be distanced? How about ourselves? pected whirlwind outburst of public condemnation prevented the completion of one of the important steps in the design Threats of violence, the employment boycotts, social ostracism-such were the extreme weapons found necessary by the citizens of Philadelphia when at last they capable of planning a project of the size of a trust owned city are not likely to be beaten into innocuous desuctude by a single

defeat. If John Weaver is a whole man he will become one of the most powerful factors in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, and incidentally perhaps in national politics, Eng. lishman born though he is.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"The automobile has not accomplished much in actual business," said the utiltarian.
"Oh. yes it has. It has helped accident insurance a great deal."—Washington Bur.

"Ah!" said the man who was given to moralizing. "Death comes alike to the rich man and the poor man." "Except," replied the observant man, "that in the former case it is usually recompanied by reporters."—Chicago Tribune.

"Honesty," said the man who is earnest in nesty, said the man who is earnest but not original, "is the best policy."

"It may be the best policy," answered Senator Sorghum, "but you can't convince me that it's the best politics."—Washington Star.

Susan Brett-What sort of a part did Hamlet Fat have in the play? Yorrick Hamm-That of a decayed gentle-Susan Brett-And how did he do?
Yorrick Hamm-Oh, he fitted the part all right. He was rotten.-Pittsburg Post.

Jacob was having his dream of the ladder. "Talk about your skyscrapers." he said Regretting that it was not a few thousand years later, so he c

ROOSEVELT.

Will Visscher in Chicago Post. song. His ways are wise, industrious and strong; His word is worth whatever it implies. Truth moves his lips and dwells within his

A man of forceful lustihood and nerve; A master, knowing now, and when, to swerve; Loyal, yet free, his mind is all his own; His heart his country's and her weal its

Born of a stock built amid the sea The ground whereon to fight—thus to be... And of the blood that braced the cavalier. He stands as one beyond reproach or lear.

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