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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as requested.

If this railroad rate-cutting goes any further it will soon be cheaper to travel than to stay at home.

-----It begins to look as if a settlement of the eastern war might come easier than a settlement of the Chicago strike.

It is to be hoped war maps of northern Europe will not be required until those of Eastern Asia shall have been laid away.

South Omaha has its eye fixed on a be wholly futile and fruitless. It is al-\$20,000,000 city tax assessment. This is ready evident that they are not to be, another case where performance counts The Russian emperor has not rejected the overture of the American president. more than promises.

There have been many conjectures as that this question will be presented by separately, it would have saved itself a to what Japan may demand as terms of him to the next congress. It is a sub- great deal of perplexity. peace, but so far as known there has ject of the very highest importance to been no announcement from that gov- American Industrial and commercial inernment regarding its intentions. There | terests and should command the most was recently an intimation that some of careful public consideration. It has bethe neutral governments, presumably the come evident that the United States United States among them, had been must find some adequate means of de- the calamity howlers. made acquainted with the terms which fense against hostile foreign tariffs and Japan would ask in order to conclude the urgency for this increases from year peace, but there has been no public state- to year with the growth of American ment of what she may demand. Cercompetition abroad. The plan of maxitain men more or less prominent in Jap- mum and minimum tariff schedules has anese affairs have been quoted in re- been proposed before, but it has never gard to the government's policy, but received much support. while a certain amount of value is to

be given to these statements they are not to be accepted as by any means authoritative or conclusive.

WHAT JAPAN MAY DEMAND.

What can safely be assumed is that them to police correction, to go back to Japan will demand all that she deems necessary to her future peace and security. This necessarily contemplates the elimination of Russia as an Asiatic and the dangers that beset the path of power. The complete surrender of Manthe boys and girls who come alone to the churian territory is of course involved. cities from the farm can scarcely be ex-Japan cannot tolerate Russian possesaggerated. Like the moth that is atsion of a foot of the country which that tracted to the candle, the boys and girls power obtained from China and made on the farm are attracted by the allurethe basis of an attack upon the national ments of municipal life and many are integrity of Japan. The security of the island empire requires that the Russian crime from which they can rarely extrieviction shall be complete. Perhaps Ja-

kept out of them.

cate themselves. pan will be willing that China shall re-In many instances the farmers and sume control of most of Manchuria, but the farmers' wives could prevent the t is a not unreasonable supposition that ruin that awaits their sons and daughthe will desire to retain control of Port ters who venture to seek their fortunes Arthur and the region immediately coniguous to it. If Russia should be pera love of the simple life and pride in nitted to retain Vladivostok, by no their calling, they stimulate their cravneans certain, it would probably be with he condition that it should cease to be naval base and therefore should be lismantled. Indeed it is extremely likely become landlords subjet their farms to castern waters that there will be insistence on the the tenants and move to the towns to give art of Japan upon Russia keeping entheir boys and girls an opportunity for irely out of the waters of Eastern Asia, higher culture and more cheerful enviduce this is manifestly essential to the ronments, with all that is implied in city naintenance of peace and the security life. They delude themselves with the d Japan. Having been driven from idea that the city alone affords their the far eastern seas Russia must be

the girls to marry rich, but the police A vital question is in regard to incourt records show that a large percentdemnity and as to this there are various age of the boys and girls who come to opinions. It is commonly believed that the Japanese government will demand a sufficient amount to cover all the exland in juvenile reformatories and in penses of the war, amounting now to some cases in prison. more than half a billion dollars. That

BACK TO THE FARM.

In admonishing a brace of juvenile

HIGH WATER MARK WATER TAX-The most burdensome exaction of the water company during the past twelve

posed to be moderate in this matter and rental. The original contract made in ings in the federal court. will be governed by the advice of the 1880 bound the city to pay for not less neutral powers whose counsel she will than 250 hydrants at the rate of \$84 a heed. That Russia should pay the cost year per hydrant, with \$60 for all hyof the war to Japan which she provoked drants above the first 250. When the will hardly be questioned, yet Japan will total number of hydrants had reached lose nothing in the world's regard by 500 the city was taxed an aggregate of showing magnanimity in this direction. \$36,000 a year for water rent. By the We expressed the opinion a few days time the number of hydrants had reached beginning of the truly artistic street lightago that the efforts of President Roose-1,000 the aggregate hydrant rental taxes ing idea of the country-an idea, to the best velt in the interest of peace would not was \$66,000 a year, and as the planting of the Post's belief, originating in Denver. of hydrants progressed from year to year

Omaha from excessive water taxes.

water taxes, but, lo and behold, the very

first thing out of the box is a peremptory

order to the city council from the water

board that the levy for 1905-6 shall in-

Whether this levy is to include the sal-

aries of the members of the water board

The beauty of the thing is also that

One result of the lower paving bids

touch with the Omaha senior yellow by

telephone, just as had been done previ-

ously by Charley Mosher and Joe Bartley

when they were bastiled.

and not a penny less.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1905. to a policy of tariff retallation and value of their main lines and branches **BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK.**

Hard Knocks for Calamity. Baltimore American.

The farmers are to share in the general prosperity in the shape of a big wheat crop. This is really a pathetic season for

Marvelous Self-Restraint. Chicago Record-Herald.

General Joe Wheeler denies that he in ends to go to Russia for the purpose of getting a commission in the czar's army. This exhibition of self-restraint on the part of General Joe is almost marvelous.

Indiana's Frond Record. Cincinnati Enguirer.

The Indiana commission for the St. Louis World's fair has turned back to the state offenders, whose conduct has subjected treasury nearly \$15,000 of the total sum appropriated, which was \$120,000. The legislature and governor of Indiana have done the farm, Judge Berka has sounded a some things that nobody should be proud timely warning. The trend of the twen- of, but this record of honesty sets the state tieth century is from the farm to the city right.

Joys of Inspiration. Boston Glob

The author of a book attacking Christian Science says that it was written in circum stances which he regards as inspirational. "Often," he says, "I arose at 6 o'clock in the morning, impelled as by spiritual force. to write, and after I had written several drawn into the whirlpool of vice and pages I would stop and read it over and say, 'Isn't it wonderful!' " How many literary folks have felt that way!

Japan's Naval Supremacy. Springfield Republican.

One result of the "battle of Japan sea" is to give Japan the unquestioned naval supremacy of the orient. With the addiin the large cities. Instead of infusing tions to its fleet of vessels captured from the Russians, and of new warships being constructed in England and in Japanese yards, not to speak of vessels which it is ing for the glamor and glitter of mu- likely to build with a portion of the probanicipal life, omitting its shadows and its ble war indemnity, Japan will have a more dark features. Many farmers who have powerful fleet than any single nation, except its English ally, could concentrate in

Between Two Fires. Philadelphia Record.

The Western Paper trust is now between two fires. The federal authorities are proceeding against it for violating the antitrust law, and the state attorney general boys the opportunity to grow rich and is considering the revocation of its charter. In the hearing thus far the officials of the company have evaded the most serious questions put to them by pretending that they did not know or had forgotten the city must either go back to the farm the matters asked about. But when they to be cured of their infatuation or finally get into court these officials will have to improve their memories or subject themselves to proceedings for contempt of court or something worse. The government has the agreement between the General Paper ompany and the paper milis under which the former became the sole buyer of the products of the latter, and this alone would justify the state in taking away the charor fifteen years has been the hydrant ter it granted, without awaiting proceed-

LIGHTING CITY STREETS. A New Idea Given Practical Effect in Denver.

Paul Thieman in Denver Post. The hundreds of delegates to the conention of the National Electric Light ssociation are invited to look upon the All lighting experts know the splendid effect of the closely set gas lamps of the the water tax kept mounting and by Parisian boulevards-they form miles on the time it reached high water mark miles of yellow lights, so close together

SWIFT RAILWAY TRAVEL

Some Fast Running.

ever possible, rivers are being bridged.

mountains are being tunneled, all for the

PERSONAL NOTES.

not, once sagely decided that sevenup i

King Oscar of Sweden once passed

majesty, laughing, said: "That is rather

One of Carrie Nation's most tempestuous

not a game of chance, but of skill,

speed perilous.

lew of a crowd.

France.

Rivalry on Eastern Lines Induces Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Wall street breakers differ little from the rest of mankind in their preference for in ome over outgo. Ever since the federal war stamp tax was repealed all dealings has been wool and velvet for them. The reimposition of a like tax by the state

causes a painful surgical operation or their purses and provokes exclamations of wrath which the papers positively refuse o print. It is admittedly tough on men skilled in the art of shearing the lambs to hand over to the state a bunch of the wool or its equivalent, but they are doing it with as much grace as they can summor

The stamps which must be attached to each transfer consist of six issues, comprising the 2-cent, 10-cent, 20-cent, 50-cent, \$1 and \$2 variety. There is no variation in design, the seal of the state forming the centerpiece of each stamp. The color of the values form the only difference. The 2-cent stamp is a simple black and white, the 10-cent stamps are green, the 20-cent yellow, the 50-cent brown, the \$1 blue and the \$2 stamps are red. In an active market it is not infrequent that a brokerage house will sell 10,000 or 20,000 shares of stock to a customer. To make a good delivery the broker will have to attach 100 or 200 of the \$2

stamps. A case is now being made up to test the constitutionality of the stamp act.

According to figures being compiled for the annual report of the New York City postoffice for the fiscal year ending this month, the amount of money sent to foreign countries by aliens and newcomers

during the last twelve months will be very near \$40,000,000. In the last quarter \$8,577,133.28 went out of the office to foreign countries in small sized money orders. Superintendent Elliott of the money order department, says the money sent out this year will be 10 per cent in advance of that sent last

year. He added: "The money orders that go to Italy are In larger sums than to any other country A great deal of money is sent to Great Britain, but it is in small amounts." During the last calendar year the total

sent out of the New York postoffice to foreign countries was \$36,757,901.38. Italy alone 229,309 orders were sent, aggregating \$8,780,255.81. Nearly 600,000 money orders were sent to Great Britain, amounting to \$7,462,850.54. Germany came next, receiving more than \$2,000,000 in money orders gives in, if he is human. from the New York postoffice, and Sweden was fourth, receiving more than \$2,000,000 in small sums.

When Jimmy Hope was buried last Monday one of the most remarkable criminals in the history of the United States passed rom the scene of his earthly triumphs Hope was a gentleman and a scholar, a good feeder and a fine companion, the prince of good fellows in every group. He was a burglar de luxe; an elegant, refined thief who stole for art's sake rather than for the mere pleasure of having a lot of money. He was a full-ieweled crook and he gloried in his profession. The grand job of his career was the looting of the Manhattan bank in 1878. The honorarium was an even \$3,000,000, the largest sum ever withdrawn from business with a jimmy, The police, with their bunglesome meth were all at sea and they never suc ods. ceeded in placing the basket over Mr. Hope

"Mmmmaaaaaa!" said Billy.

sent him rolling rapidly gutterward,

through a small town, festively decorated in his honor. One stone building hore a in connection with this enterprise. Comlarge transparent board, inscribed: "Welpared with Jimmy Hope, Raffles, the come, your majesty?" "What house is crasksman of fiction, was a mere robber of that?" asked the king. "That is the town mlik bottles from baby carriages-a cheap, prison," was the answer. Whereupon his low ruffian who thought that £5,000 was a good night's lift. When the two are too much politeness." compared it is easy to laugh at Mr. Hornung's hero. The eulogy pronounced on

disciples has been Myra M. Henry, whose Mr. Hope by Mr. Pat Sheedy is well worth quoting in this connection. Mr. Sheedy field of operations recently was Arkansas says: "Although Hope has at various City. After one of her sallies into a saloon she was arrested and brought before a justimes accumulated fortunes. I am afraid

NEW YORK'S MORTGAGE TAX LAW.

Features of the Measure Which Received Executive Sanction.

Philadelphia Recor-St. Louis Globe-Democrat Governor Higgins has signed the mortgage When, in 1837, the New York Central and ax bill, and New York is about in try a the Pensylvania railways put on twenty our trains between New York and Chivery interesting experiment in taxation cago the country marveled. The immediate At present mortgages are taxable note the general property rate, except when incentive for these fast trains was the held by exempt holders, nouresidents or World's fair in the Lake city, but the persons whose indebtedness is in excess trains remained long after the fair closed. of their personal assessment. As the prop-Time was cut down from two to five hours. erty mortgaged is taxed, the mortgage tax and for a while each of the roads said if made some money by the increased speed. is double taxation when collected, but But eventually the cost of the higher he great majority of cases it is not speed impelled each road to discontinue lected, and the rate of interest is basis

these trains. upon the assumption that it will no The New York Central has now cut its collected. In the exceptional cases wi New York-Chicago time by the Twentleth it is collected it reaches the dimensions Century limited to nineteen hours, and the confiscation. Where the interest is 5 ... Pennsylvania announces an eighteen-hour cent and the tax rate is 2, the mortenee schedule between the two points. To tax amounts to 40 per cent of the inc show that this speed can be made safely Under the new law mortgages will have over the latter road it has just made the exempt from all taxation except one has distance from the mouth of the Hudson to of 1 per cent annually, and by means of the head of Lake Michigan in seventeen the recorders' offices it is expected to .hours in an experimental run. By cutlect the tax on all mortgages. These offs the Pennsylvania has recently shortically, then, this is a remission of taxati ened its line between New York and Chias the governor calls it; in practice it cago to 910 miles. The speed which the an imposition of a small tax on properineteen-hour run of the New York Centhat now escapes.

tral represents is much higher for that dis-It will be interesting to note the infl tance than is anything attained in Europe ence of the tax upon rates of interest and though there are trains running out from the amount of money offered for loan in London and Paris for a few hundred miles the one hand it will have a tendency to which go faster for the shorter course lead lenders to demand one-half of 1 per The Pennsylvania's speed is still quicker. cent more interest. On the other, the gov-How the older railroaders would have ernor thinks more money will be offered wondered could they have foreseen these under a low uniform tax than under the flyers of 1905! They would have been a present high tax, which may be evaded by surprise even to the men of 1870 or 1880, persons who are not too scrupulous, and Part of the increased speed between that this increase of money seeking investterminals, of course, is attained by ment in mortgages will counteract the other straightening the line and reducing the tendency. grades. Curves are being abolished wher-

SAID IN FUS.

purpose of quickening and cheapening the 'I'd hate to be a Russian officer. transit between important points. Nor is

the end in sight. The railway speed war "Because he gets blown up either by e Japs or his government."-Cleveland which has been started between the two Plain Dealer. big trunk lines from New York to Chicago s likely to further shorten the time, un-

Mary Ann-I've come to tell you, mum, less a ratiway wreck should take place that the gasoline stove has gone out. Mistress-Well light it again. Mary Ann-1 can't. Sure it we through the roof.-Cleveland Leader. which would render any increased rate of ire it went out

Nell-You'd better come to choir rehear-

All tonight. Belle-I can't. Nell-You'd better. We're going to try a

Many a man wrestles with the spring ever pretty well until he passess a window hymn tonight. -So am I going to try a new him filled with fishing tackle, and then he That's why I can't come-Philadelphia Led-

The individual who imagines Philadelphia 'Hold up your hands'' demanded the foot-ad, suddenly emerging from the alley. Hold up your hands?' demanded the foot-pad, suddenly emerging from the alley. The victim lost no time in replying. "Great Scott, old chap?" exclaimed the footpad, lost in wonder and astonishment as he looked at the hands, and forgetting entirely the object of the meeting. What base ball club are you ketchin fur? — Chicago Tribune. is at last awake might find food for reflection in the fact that a thief, without interruption, robbed a pawn shop in full

Princess Clotilde of Savoy, who married Prince Napoleon, nephew of the great Bona-Chicago Tribune, parte, is living in retirement near Turin

"What has caused the delay in the con-cert?" asked the manager. "Merely a slight misunderstanding." an-swered the conductor of the orchestra. "It was necessary to explain to some of the performers why Beethoven had never joined the musician's union.—Washington Star. one of the most pathetic figures in modern history. Her eldest son, Prince Victor, dreams of some day becoming emperor of

Kentucky's judiciary is noted for its shrewd decisions. It has just adjudged that

"He says he's too far gone to be re the Bible is not sectarian literature and that it may therefore be used in the public He shouldn't say that. Look at Phila-delphia."-Yonker's Statesman. schools. The same body, if we mistake

A SUMMER HEROINE.

Sweet Belinda had a shirt waist. Twas a peek-a-boo, There were filagrees and posies Where the sun shone through, Sweet Belinda's fair complexion Very soon began 'Twixt the threads to be invaded By a coat of tan,

Sweet Belinda's father labored Patiently in town. His expense account kept climbing; Bank account went down. Life so gay, one mournful morning Ceased to be a joke. Telegram (collect) advised her-"Come home. Father's broke."

If coming events cast their shadows before, these calls from other cities presage an early raise of the salary paid to Omaha's public school superintendent.

All eyes are on the United States in the pending peace movement. In this case the hand that holds the "big stick" is also expected to administer the soothing syrup.

Japan has an opportunity to show that it is generous as well as brave, but it will not be blamed if it insists on terms which will make a repetition of the present war impossible.

The Commercial club and the Real Estate exchange have sympathized with the Civic federation attorneys and the Fontanelle club will affix its seal next to the ready-made resolutions.

Commissioner Leupp says that the Winnebago Indians must work-which is vastly different from the idea generally prevailing on the reservation that the Indians must "be worked."

American capitalists are said to have offered to lend \$25,000,000 to the sultan of Morocco Perhaps John D. Rockefeller has found someone who has no enjections to "tainted money."

It is intimated that Russia is inclined to think it cheaper to keep up the fight than to pay the indemnity asked by Japan. But perhaps it could float bonds easier to end the war than to continue it.

Should a new Norwegian flag be flung suddenly to the breeze a surprising number of cases of short-sightedness would be expected to develop in the eyes of at once to institute a republican governnaval officers until they should hear ment. from their governments.

Secretary Morton is now suggested as chairman of the executive committee of the Equitable. His Nebraska friends, however, have reason to believe he will prefer to deal with rapid transit rather where the subject is of paramount interthan with rapid finance.

It is intimated that Mr. Loomis and Mr. Bowen will meet to talk over the mend to congress the enactment of a Venezuelan incident. Secretary Taft will probably find "sitting on the lid" an schedules, so that the government may easy task compared to acting as referee be enabled to retallate upon countries \$3,000 a front foot. Even at that realty and timekeeper at the proposed conference:

If Commissioner Gartield has found ample. conditions in the oil industry to be similar to those discovered in the "Beef trust" investigation he should publish dent Roosevelt in this matter, but it has his findings while the days are long and been assumed that the views expressed usual.

The aewspaper training of Commis- for certainly it is reasonable to think relieving the council from the onerous sioner of Indian Affairs Leupp may be that the secretary of the treasury would task of replanting a hydrant. counted on to make him proof against not make a public utterance on a matter the cheap tricks of deception that have of such far-reaching importance unless been played on other government in he knew the position of the chief execu- decided to assess each of the railroad spectors who have visited the Winne- tive. It would therefore seem safe to systems operated in Nebraska as a unit bago reservation to spy out the grafters. say that the president is not unfavorable instead of attempting to figure out the lighting experti

three years ago the aggregate tax was The civilized world will anxiously await \$92,000. the response from Tokio. This is what afforded Water Bill

POSSIBILITY OF A NORSE REPUBLIC. Will the outcome of the issue between Sweden and Norway be the establishment of a Norse republic? It is certainly possible. A recent dispatch from Copenhagen stated that the belief there was that a republican form of government for Norway would very likely follow speedily after the act of dissolution and while the later advices do not dis-

such a demand would be entirely justifi-

able and quite in accordance with prece-

deut must be admitted, yet we are in-

clined to think that Japan will be dis-

tinctly indicate a movement in this direction, they do quite clearly imply the existence of a popular sentiment favorable to the establishment of a republic. perhaps modeled on the Swiss confedera-

and their special attorneys and special engineers is not disclosed, but, inasmuch There is no apparent reason why the as the board insists that the water com-Norwegian people should not have a repany shall continue the planting of new publican form of government. They are hydrants, it is to be presumed that the qualified for it and they would be far \$100,000 water tax is to be exclusively more secure under such government than for hydrant rentals.

if they should continue to have monarchical rule, even though such rule were the taxpayer can have no relief from as conservative and liberal as that under this burden, even after the water works which they have been living. As a reshall have been acquired, as the Howellpublic there is every reason to think that Dodge water bill expressly authorizes the Norway would command the same re-

the board to levy \$100,000 for water spect and protection from all the Eurental after the city has taken possesropean powers that Switzerland resion of the works. ceives. There is no state of Europe more secure in its autonomy than the little Swiss republic. Its rights are rethis year as compared with previous spected by all the nations and it is absolutely safe from all intrusion or inyears is that the intersection fund can

vasion. Norway as a republic would be made to spread over a wider area, thus enabling the city to authorize conundoubtedly enjoy the same regard and siderable more work in street improveconsideration. As the situation now apments than would otherwise be permispears the dissolution of the union with sible. Lower bids mean not only a say Sweden is complete and irrevocable. Asing for the property owners, but also suming this to be the .case the Normore work for the contractors. wegian people will be wise to proceed If Convict Shercliffe has really torn

himself loose from the contaminating environments of the Iowa capital he may AS TO TARIFF RETALIATION. be depended upon to emulate the ex-The question as to what position the ample of the illustrious kidnaper, Pat administration will take in regard to Crowe, who has always kept himself in

tariff retallation appears to be receiving more or less consideration in quarters est. According to some reports from Washington it appears to be the impression there that the president will recom

By a debate of its members the Real Estate exchange has decided that the tariff law with maximum and minimum most valuable realty in Omaha is worth values in Omaha are still well below the which make tariff discriminations against American products, as is provalues of correspondingly located lots in other western cities of Omaha's rank. posed to be done by Germany, for ex-The time to invest is on a rising market

There has been no authoritative stateand that time is right now. ment in regard to the position of Presi-Apart from the requisition for a levy of \$100,000 water tax, the water board the people are buying less kerosene than by Secretary Shaw, favorable to a policy has exercised its sovereign authority by of tariff retallation, reflect the attitude ordering one hydrant removed from Popof the administration. This may be so, pleton avenue to Manderson street, thus

If the state board had at the outset

that, simply as an unbroken uniformity they are a spectacle in themselves, in no measure, however, detracting, by flerce

light, from the architectural beauty of the Howell his opportunity for projecting avenues illuminated. The most beautiful capitals of the world himself into the arena as the savior of are lighted by gas-not by arc lights. As a mere tribute to the truth, it must be Everybody knows how Water Bill No. 1 said that the idea of avenues illuminated a trooper; he was afraid of no man, but it and Water Bill No. 2 were railroaded by glaring arc lights is peculiar to the through the legislature on the plea that small towns of western America and Ausafraid to do that, either. tralla and South, Africa. The beautiful Omaha needed relief from excessive

and great cities of the world do not take A billygoat, possessed of plenty of pluck to that garish form of street illumination, but mighty little discretion, sauntered from though it is considered metropolitan by the nowhere in particular to Fulton and Washpersons who never lived in or appreciated ington streets, Jamaica. At the corner was a large city. The man who is devoid of a crowd estimated at from 500 to 1,000 men, experience in the big city assumes naturally clude a hydrant rental tax of \$100,000 boys and women, waiting for cars to carry that the glaring and garish are lamps of them to Belmont park.

n Idaho mining town are the metropolitan features of the world-and, of course, the real thing for Denver. "perked up," seeming to like the crowd's

That is because he believes it is the recognition of his dignity. He pondered atest. If we-way out west-have any virwhat would best show that he really detue, it is the profound belief in what we served all that had come to him and more. regard as the latest. But, in this particular An approaching trolley car solved the puzinstance, we learn that what was considzle. Billy determined to riddle the front ered to be the latest, is not the latest. end of the strange looking thing with a Arc lamps are a splendid thing in the small hole exactly the size of himself, and aptowns of the mining regions of America. plied himself thereto head first,

Australia and Africa-linking them to the big outside world-but they won't do in Paris, New York or Denver! Of course, no form of lighting is better avalanche-like charge unflinchingly and for the small, primitive town than the socalled 2,000-candle power electric lamp. But, in the great cities, it has been found side and laughed.

necessary to reduce that tremendous lamp in candle power-or glaring spot effectgreat spot lights destroy the splendid crowd, but started rapidly off in the direcvistas of costly-millions costly-thoroughtion of nowhere, whence he had come fares, and so the Illumination of the great looking over his shoulder at the number cities either is gas or electric lights in of the car as if making a mental note paque globes. The reasons are simple: preparatory to reporting the motorman. First-Uniformity

used to be in clear glass globes.

it is artistic in its treatment!

and not garish by night!

by day.

lamps by night!

ome Gate."

a city.

Second-Making the vista of the street This story came to light in a New York cominent rather than any particular police court. A young man from Chicago buildin= arrived in New York, hoping to obtain Third-Beautiful streets-as a whole-as work as a waiter.

He falled, and was arrested for stealing It is customary to look only at the garish a roll of cloth from a tailor shop in broad ower of the light and everywhere in the daylight. He pleaded guilty to the charge United States, gas pipe or a rude iron and told the following story arm is considered good enough to hold an

"All the money I had was spent; I had are light in a ground gines globe-they no friends to help me get work. I pawned my overcoat and spent the money I got The light effect may be all right-with on it, except 15 cents. I spent that for opaque globes-but in the daytime the pair of pliers, which I used to rip the gold oarse iron arms, attached to beautiful teeth from my mouth. These cost me \$75 fucades, destroy architectural beauty! and 1 pawned them for \$3.50, all I could get. We have started in Denver the idea of and when that money was gone I had to the electric lamps being hung from arsteal or starve.

tistic fixtures. At the corner of Seven-"I went to a clothing shop, picked up a teenth and Curtis streets the first of these roll of cloth in plain view of its owners, beautiful wrought iron designs are being and stood ten feet from the door, waiting put in place. The light is no greater, but to be sent to prison, where I would b sure of a bed and some food."

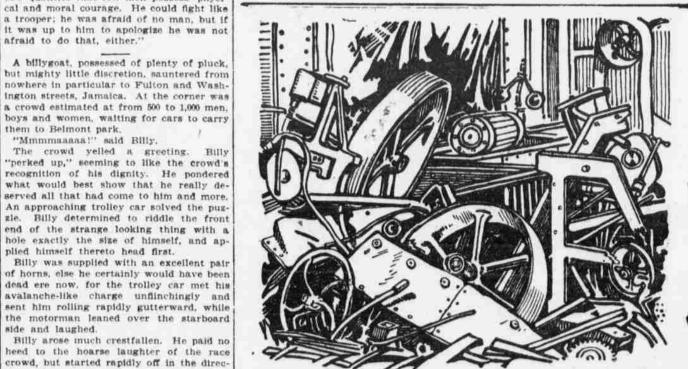
Seventeenth street, in Denver, will b Recorder Goff paroled the young man and lined from the Union depot to the Brown the officials saw that he was sent to his Palace hotel with artistic standards and home in Chicago. hangers, making the avenue beautiful by

day as well as brilliantly lighted by night. With an inquiring mind and a certain in It is being done at private expense-not perviousness to heat and discomfort you at the city's cost-and the scheme is the can discover not only the flowers which forerunner of the demand that city light are to adorn next winter's bonnets, bu masts and trolley poles must be beautiful! the pretty flower makers as well. Al along Rude lighting effects would give more the south side of Washington square and glaring light, but the great new idea is lapping over into Third and Fourth streets o make the design decorative in daylight west down to Bleecker street and Wes Broadway are work rooms, big and little Most big lighting schemes are hideous where this interesting and picturesque trade is quietly carried on. Some of the work The latest Denver idea is to line its busirooms are reached only by dusty stair ess streets with works of art in wrought ways through fil-smelling hallways. Occa ron-as handsome as interior fixtures-that sionally a dully painted sign. "Wanted-

will be a delight to the eye by day as well Rose and plquet makers," tells you that as the standard holding forth brilliant you are locating one of the places desired Sometimes it is a little Italian girl with By autumn there will be 100 such wrought hair falling into her eyes and a shy smile iron standards along Seventeenth streetwho tells you to go up three flights and costing \$15,000-well spent-from the Union you'll find plenty of the flower makers station to the Brown Palace hotel, begin-The shops are the dullest, drearlest places ing with the electric and bronze "Welin New York, despite the uses to which they are put. Instead of a fragrance o flowers and green things the odors of And it was invented by a lawyer-not a paint and chemicals permeate the air.

tice of the peace. She dared him to fine that he died penniless. I want to say of Jimmy-and I don't care who hears ither, and the magistrate promptly accommodated her to the amount of \$100 for conthat he was my friend. I'm not ashamed tempt of court. Thereupon Myra's courage of it, for he was in every respect a man. gave way and she tearfully apologized. He had a brain like that of Daniel Webster, but it was misdirected. Hope had His honor remitted the fine. two qualities that few men possess-physi-

But she was a girl of mettle. Did she pine away? Not a minute. She is paying All the bills today. To behold those sunburnt tracings Crowds in wonder come. She's the famous tattooed lady At the mus-e-un



The Mystery Solved. THE REASON FOR THE RUIN OF MUCH COMPLICATED MACHINERY.

Man has often been compared to a

parts or else there will be a rupture of

does not work well. He wonders why there is a wearing of parts, why all these parts of his mechanism grind and groan and rub, and why he cannot get all the labor out of them that he expects.

Long ago hile in the No Mystery Here. while active practice

complicated piece of mechanism. He is a wonderful piece of machinery, more of medicine among the leading families wonderful than anything he has ever of Western Pennsylvania, Dr. R. V been able to create, and he has created Pierce came to the conclusion that some remarkable things. And yet man, tonics and blood purifiers that dethe machine, is different from any other pended to a certain extent on the exhilerating effect of alcohol had an after machine. An engine, for instance, requires power to drive it. There must depressing effect little to be desired-he be a boiler in which may be asually also found that there were wonderful generated the necessary steam to start tissue-building and reconstructive virthe engine and keep it going. Man tues to be found in the shape of certain combines within himself the engine roots and native medicinal plantsand the boiler in one. The stoker must some of them have been known and keep his boiler fires free from clinkers recognized for centuries by the earland ashes, and the engineer must keep American Indians. They were: his engine clean and its parts well Golden Seal (Hydrastis Canadensis). So it is with that human engine Queen's root (Stillingia Sylvatica), Stone root (Collinsonia Canadensis), Cherrybark (Prunus Virginiana). oiled. and boiler. It too must be kept free from the accumulation of waste matter

odroot (Sanauinaria Canadensis) and must be cleansed and oiled in all its Mandrake (Podophyllum Peltatum).

me of the delicate adjustments. By careful study and experiment Dr. If assimilation be not good then the Pierce learned how best to extract the medicinial virtues from these plants in fires do not burn freely, there are ashes and clinkers in the system. In which ust the right proportion to make a life-giving tonic and blood - maker. King's Dispensatory which is an ac case the effort to do the work required of the human engine, the heart overworks, the liver and kidneys are put knowledged authority on the scientific under great strain, the bowels become value of medicines says of Queen's clogged. Alcoholic drinks and medi- root : "An alterative unsurpassed by ines are harmful because they act on few if any other of the known alter atives, most successful in the food to render it less digestible. It skin and is easily proved, for a piece of beef if scrofulous affections. Beneficial alcohol a few hours becomes bronchial affections-permanently cures hard and tough. Test a medicine by bronchitis-an important cough remadding it to the clear white of an egg. edy-cures coughs of years standing. it instantly congulates the proof that Aids in blood - making and nutrition. is an alcoholic compound is shown The same author says of Wild-cherryand is transformed into hard albumen bark : "This has a tonic and stinulating influence on the digestive apand drops to the bottom. The result of taking an alcoholic tonic is that paratus - gives tone and strength to animal food in contact with it remains the system. Uuseful in fever, cough undigested. The person is then filling and found excellent in consumption. Stone root, he says is an alterative and piece of human machinery with waste matter. He clogs the blood and tonic stumulant, valuable in laryngitis. the nerves, and the heart and the kid-In speaking of Bloodroot he says it stimneys, and the liver and the bowels. ulates digestive organs as well as de He then wonders why the old machine Golden Seal, which cures dyspepain. ulates digestive organs as well as does