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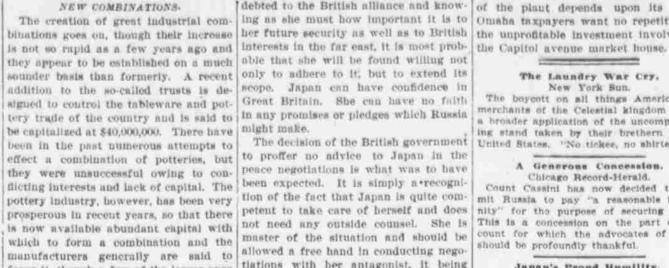
Secretary.

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

Another circus is coming to town. The migration-the illiteracy, poverty and scale. Except during the brief period arbitration committee at the city hall troublesome nature of the incoming Ital- of the Transmississippi exposition. should get busy on the allotment of free lans, Hungarians and Russlans, but Omaha has never taken full advantage tickets.

Advices from the South sea, would ers of water made essential for carrying Omaha citizens would combine for sysindicate that Holland has not yet ac- along this era of industrial prosperity?" complished the benevolent assimilation of the savages in that part of the world.

Governor Foik seems to be as anxious labor in nearly every section of this to enforce the Sunday laws in St. Louis country at present is in excess of the as though he had made an effort in that supply and much of this demand is for to exist between "eminent lawyers" as difficulty comes when a man leaves college direction when he was only state's at- just the kind of labor that is coming to whether, under the provisions of the torney.



favor it, though a few of the larger ones are reported to be unfriendly to the movement. There seems to be no doubt, however, that it will be successful, in which event there will of course be

OMAHA'S NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITY. higher prices for tableware. Chicago merchants seem to be inau-Another industrial combination is that gurating the sort of promotion campaigu for advertising their city that The Bee has been periodically urging upon with a total capitalization of \$56,000,000. Omaha business men. The growth and It is stated that a conservative estimate prosperity of a city depends largely on of the production of the consolidated the success which meets its efforts to plants amounts to about \$15,000,000 a attract the attention of strangers and to year, so that the industry is already large and of course is steadily growing. The expectation is that the consolidastandpoint. tion of the numerous plants will result The organization by the Chicago Com-

in materially reducing the cost of manu mercial association, consisting of the 28,510 | facture and this may be effected without most representative merchants, of a conreducing the price of labor.

If these combinations are made on a sound and stable basis they may be enduring and work no injury to the public, but it will be naturally suspected 28,150 that their organization is on the lines which have been adopted by other combinations, some of which met with dis-

> the interests of the public. ----THE HEAVY IMMIGRATION.

Over a million people came to the United States from foreign lands during Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this first day of July 1965. (Seal) M. B. HUNGATE. Notary Public. Notary Public. This was a record-breaking immigration | purpose of advancing the interests of Chiand has naturally revived discussion of the question of increasing restrictions, although it does not appear that any of the newcomers have failed to obtain There are thousands of people who ought employment or have caused any trouble for the public authorities. "We shall hear a great deal," observes the Springfield Republican, "about the undesirable is the same problem that confronts

character of the bulk of the present im- Omaha, with only a difference in the where else should we look for that extra of its opportunities in the way of adsupply of the hewers of wood and drawvertising its attractive features. If tematic promotion and publicity work, That is a question which the anti-imthey would soon get results for the city migrationists will not find it easy to more than commensurate with the ex-

answer. The fact is that the demand for penditure of money and effort. -A decided difference of opinion seems

cago. It will result in such advertising

for Chicago, both as a convention city and

a summer resort, that it will overshadow

all previous efforts in that direction.

to come to Chicago for their supplies, but

kind of advertising for this city.

from abroad. These people are wanted law enacted by the last legislature, canin the south and in the west, where the didates for county commissioner are to got out.

it as soon as possible.

right course to ascertain why the in-

heritance tax law should not be as much

applicable to estates probated in Douglas

counties in the state. The remarkable

thing is that the county judge should

have taken it upon himself to declare a

statute void and throw the burden of

carrying the question to the supreme

The enlargement of the Union Pacific

court on the taxpayers of this county.

county as to those probated in other

debted to the British alliance and know- of the plant depends upon its work. The creation of great industrial com- ing as she must how important it is to Omaha taxpayers want no repetition of Current Events Gleaned from the binations goes on, though their increase her future security as well as to British the unprofitable investment involved in The War department has issued the orde

The decision of the British government | United States, "No tickee, no shirtee," peace negotiations is what was to have been expected. It is simply a *recognition of the fact that Japan is guite commaster of the situation and should be

well assured that she has the good judg-

ment to do nothing that will be to the

disadvantage of the neutral nations.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER The Laundry War Cry. New York Sun. The boycott on all things American by

Kan. merchants of the Celestial kingdom is but a broader application of the uncompromising stand taken by their brethern in the

A Generous Concession.

Chicago Record-Herald. Count Cassini has now decided to permit Russia to pay "a reasonable indempetent to take care of herself and does nity" for the purpose of securing peace. not need any outside counsel. She is This is a concession on the part of the count for which the advocates of peace should be profoundly thankful.

Japan's Proud Humility. New York Globe.

There is proud humility, a sort of headerect modesty, about the interesting remarks of Baron Komura concerning his country. He ascribes the success it has had to a just cause, absolute honesty in the

> The Pull of Money. Philadelphia Record.

simplicity of life among the masses of its

people.

can raise.

Not less amazing than the temporary rescue from the hangman's noose of "Bluebeard" Hoch by one of the sex towards whose extermination he contributed his impress upon visitors its advantages best efforts is the fact that in a civilized from a social, commercial or industrial country, in the Twentieth century, the question of reprieve or execution may turn there are commands from which more than upon the amount of money a doomed man

Efficiency of Fraud Orders. Springfield Republican

vention bureau to capture large and The efficiency of fraud orders in the hands small conventions has already been reof the Postoffice department as an agency ferred to in these columns. The next to save the people from loss through fake step, according to reports in the public schemes, grows impressive. Whereas for the Russian headquarters. long years any questionable scheme adverprints, has been to culist the passenger tised through the mails was sure to flourish departments of all the various railroads for a long period and to secure dupes withentering Chicago in a co-operative and out end, the present policy is making short systematic move to utilize every occawork of a great variety of such proposision that may present to bring visitors tions, which appeal to popular cupidity and to the city. The manager of the pubthe gambling instinct. The activity of Postmaster General Cortelyou in this field is licity department of the association, Edshown by the fact that 157 fraud orders. ward White, is quoted as saying after have been issued during the past four the conference with the railroad men: months, which number about equals the This is one of the most important meettotal of those issued during the first six ings ever held by the association for the years of the fraud law.

Earning an Education. Philadelphia Press.

In Columbia, in the last college year, 537 students earned \$92,436. This is sixfold the sum earned by students in the university five years ago. This is true in most col-When President Hadley was loges.

go elsewhere because of a lack of the right stalled he spoke of the increasing difficulty The problem Chicago is grappling with of paying for a college education. This is a mistake. It was never so easy to get a college education as now. The newspapers alone pay enough for college news to sup port a number of men. The work in the community by which a man can earn money while studying has greatly increased. Wealth has brought to college many stupid and idle boys and their pay for "tutoring" keeps a number of students going in the institutions for men and a few in colleges for women, as yet little cursed by the student sent to college for 'social" advantages. The colleges, too,

have made it easier by requiring less. If a man can get through college and play foot ball he ought to be able to earn his flying and go through college. The real sign of catch which not only secures the with his degree. It is no unusual thing for a boy to find that he could support himself at the Springfield armory and at the Rock easier in college than get a living after he Island arsenal, while all the scabbards will

be made at Rock Island.

covered with leather.

order is next revised.

THE LAW'S DELAY.

Municipal Ownership in Chicago

Strikes Formidable Sung.

Boston Transcript.

Doubtless the suppressed report made to

Easy Mathematical Problem. Washington Post

Japan says the war has cost her \$1,000,000

day. As the war has been on about

Russia's fair idea of what the indemnity

eighteen

gata will be.

months, Sundays Included, any

THE RAILROADS AND THE PEOPLE. ENORMOUS CROPS IN PROSPECTS.

Norfolk Press: It must be a nice thing to Harvest of Vast Proportions Now be a railroad and pay your taxes with an Ripening in the United States. infunction.

designating officers of the army, thirty from Albion News: The leaven is surely work the infantry and fifteen from the cavalry Ing. Just think of it! At the county convention in Lancaster county, the repubfor a term of instruction at the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, lican candidate for congress delivered a rip-The preparation of the order was roaring anti-monopoly speech, and was down to the basis of things, the harvests attended with considerable difficulty, Inascheered to the echo. Still more! A reso- of the farmers represent the solid sources much as the commanding officers making ution condemning the free pass was of our national prosperity. It may sound the nominations from among the officers adopted with a whoop. What does it mean? large and nationally self-satisfying to say of their regiments failed to observe the There is no machine or combination powerregulations limiting the details to those ful enough to combat public sentiment. who had served four years. This was as-Auburn Granger: The State Journal attrisumed in many cases to render eligible butes the election of a republican to conthose officers of cavalry and infantry regigress from the First district of Nebraska to the stand taken by the republicans in convention against the free pass as a bribe. Who'd have thunk it? The anti-free pass question was frenzied populism a few years causes. When we say, however, that the ago, but let the good work go on, for the sun today, in its course from the eastern

ments who had been appointed on February 2, 1901, upon which date many officers are recorded as entering the military service. As a matter of fact, most of those who were appointed at that time did not accept until some time afterward, in sev- free pass in the pocket of an official is eral cases the period being months. It surely a bribe, direct or otherwise, and so happened that in many of the nomina- all truly patriotic Nebraskans should hall tions made by regimental commanders the with rejoicing the death knell thereof, if matured crops, that on every hillside and junior officers had not served four years such it be. in the military establishment, taking the Bradshaw Republican: The editor of this date of acceptance as the one from which paper has a small suggestion to make,

administration of its affairs, and extreme the four-year period should be reckoned. though in a small and feeble way. The sug-This has caused much correspondance begestion is this. Let a convention of all republican editors of the state be held at tween the war department and the officers who are called upon to submit the names, some convenient point. Lincoln, for inand resulted in the delay in the completion stance. Let the tailroad pass question together with its relative bearing and inof the draft of the order in the military secretary's office. Of course, the selection fuence as a bribe upon the newspaper editors of the state be canvassed, and if after of officers for duty at the Fort Leaven worth school is confined to those of regia cool, careful, deliberate and impassioned discussion of the entire question and situaments serving in this country, and while tion, it is found that the pass does act as absorbing spic of national wealth-a pasan there will be an equivalent of one officer a gag or restrainer to the press in disfor each regiment of infantry and cavalry cussing the evils of the free pass system. one officer is chosen, to make up for the absences caused by the regiments stationed in the Philippines and Alaska.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Army and Navy Register.

The War department is advised of the

sizzle. Come fellows, if you are in real earnest about this "free pass" question of Providence, will trickle in turn to every you are ready to do what is fair-no quibbling, no squirming.

Grand Island Independent: "Business by inwsuit" is not the kind of a proposition that would commend itself to the average farmer, manufacturer or merchant. Yot that is the method of transacting affairs which is now proposed to fasten upon the raironds of the country by means of the proposed rate legislation. Every success-ful business man knows that the best way of doing business is by conference and contract between the parties interested rainer than through the efforts of an out-side tribunal. It is only when these means fail that recourse is had in the courts. These excerning are from one of the latest

has been going on lately, and from all

opportunity? And the average business man, farmer and manufacturer is becoming convinced that at present these conditions the new scabbard for the bayonet, idopted by the War department as a result prevail to a greater or lesser extent in our own country. There is abundant evidence of the consideration of the subject by a special committee of the general staff and to show that conferences and contracts have been unavailing in the eradication of in accordance with a report which has been printed in the Register." The scabbard will discriminations in favor of some firms and

localities, and hence these means have se made of pine, covered with hard rawfailed. The people of the country do not hide, which will be allowed to shrink, and object so much to the earnings, real or then be covered with russet leather, which supposed, that railroads are making as is also put on wet. Altogether this will furnish a fine looking article. It has been they do to the manner in which they are making them.

decided by the ordinance officers to have the mouthpiece of steel, with a hook of the same form as that now used on the present scabbard. The new bayonet has a 16-inch blade, and will have a new debayonet to the rifle, but also holds it in the scabbard. The bayonets will be made

> his state. H. J. Heinz

PERSONAL NOTES. Frederick W. Vanderbilt has a strong senchant for Japanese architecture and folows the lead of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Senator Clark of Montana has furnished means to defray the expenses of an expedi-

tion to explore the unknown mountains of

so poor and humble that he will not feel. directly or indirectly, the beneficent influence of Nature's reward to the husbandman, and the richest man, overwhelmed though he may be now with too great opulence, will find his treasure chests inflated anew by reason of the sunshine and rain failing on a fertile soil fruitful with the seed sown by industry. Every day that dawns between now and fall means, barring untoward calamities of nature, the addition of millions of dollars to the real wealth of the country, and this means, not fictitious valuation, or the marking up of quotations but tangible property.

The Financier.

Stock exchange totals, counting inflated

capitalization, duplication of values, large

injections of fictitious wealth, etc., run to

amazing figures, but after all when we get

that the stocks listed on the New York

Stock exchange are worth today, or at any

given time, one thousand million dollars

more than at the previous twelve months

period, but this does not always mean that

the country is really that much richer, ex-

cept perhaps that the rise in securities re-

flects conditions which spring from other

shores of Maine to the Golden Gate of Call-

fornis, is shining on two to three thousand

millions of dollars' worth of growing or

prairle farm, on vast stretches of wheat

and corn land there is growing silently but

surely a golden harvest-that means some-

thing of interest to every man, woman and

child in this country and the entire world

as well. And the reports of the Agricul-

tural department indicate unquestionably

that a harvest of vast proportions is now

ripening in the United States. To the aver-

age reader the array of statistics in which

the facts are set forth may appear dry and

deadly dull, but to one who reads between

the lines the story of the 1965 harvest is an

of prosperity that echoes better living, bet-

ter times and a general uplifting of the

life blood of our commerce. The streams

result of his hard work and the blessings

nook and corner of this nation. No man is

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Flinders-I hear you've gone in the auto-Cinders-Yes, I thought it would be heaper than sending my machines, out very time they got smashed up.-Detroit Free Press.

Chief of Folice-But if you don't know he name of the clairvoyant who robbed the name you, can't you at least give us a descrip-tion of her? Victim-Well, she wasn't very short nor

very tall-Chief of Police-Naturally. Of course a clairvoyant would be of medium build.-Philadelphia Fress.

Bjackson-How much do you pay for your lead pencils, old man? Bjohnson-Why-I really don't know. I haven't bought a lead pencil for years and years."-Somerville Journal.

"How will you estimate the carrying ca-pacity of your flying machine?" "By the amount of stock it will float," an-swered the practical inventor.--Washington Star.

Mr. T-I think I shall give up my busi-ness, my dear. I might as well have some enjoyment out of my money. Mrs. T-Oh! not yet, Samuel. But when one of us dies I intend to give up house-keeping and see a little of the world.--Illus-trated Bits.

Agent-Here is a book you can't afford to

Agent-Here is a book you can't allord to be without. Victim-I never read books. Agent-Buy it for your children. Victim-I have no family-only a cat, Agent-Well, don't you need a good heavy book to throw at the cat, sometimes? Cleveland Leader.

Diogenes was hunting for an honest man. "All out of that, but we can give you something just as good." we reply. "How would an investigated, vindicated one do?" Deat to our offers, the philosopher trekked on his way.-New York Sun.

"The hotel is so crowded, sir, that the est we can do is to put you in the same oom with the proprietor." "That will be all right; just put my val-ables in the safe."-The Tatler.

BALLADE OF FISHING.

Chicago Chronicle.

The fishing season now is here When men to quiet places stray, The gladdest time of all the year, When reel and line begin to play Along the banks where willows sway, And still we hear the fishers swi "I caught a few good ones, but, fear! A great big whopper got away,"

Bill-I hear Hardwacks is making plans for the future. JIII-Well, if he wants to preserve 'em he'd better make 'em on asbestos.-Yonk-Pittsburg will soon es

ers Statesman.

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let a resolution be passed returning to the standard of existence everywhere. The allroads every mile of transportation held crops of 1905, particularly since they are by all republican editors, then cut loose now known prospectively to be of recordwith a free and, untrammeled swing and breaking proportions, may be likened to the make a campaign so hot and furious that arrival at the front with the Russian the steel rails of the railroad will fairly of gold that will flow to the farmer as the troops of General T. H. Barry and Captain S. A. Cloman, Twenty-third infantry It is understood that those officers are all Nothing has been heard of Colonel John Van R. Hoff of the medical department, who left this

Grand Island Independent: "Business by country with General Barry and Captain Cloman as a military observer, but it is believed he is at one of the base hospitals. possibly at Harbin. It is also learned that Major M. M. Macomb of the artillery corps

and general staff is at the same place from which General Barry reported. It is believed that the officers with the Russian troops are able to see very little of what These excerpts are from one of the latest

nade-to-order editorials provided for the accounts the attaches with the Japanese country newspapers by the railroad literary army are in no better position to conbureau at Omaha. Business by lawsuit is not the best business proposition. But ness in a country in which there was no

duct their observations. All our army officers who have returned from duty in Manchuria have made their reports with what business man would want to do busithe exception of Colonel E. H. Crowder, recourse to courts? Or in a line in which who is at work on his comment. he was convinced he had no equal and fair Arrangements have been made by the army ordinance office for the manufacture

Great Britain creates no surprise by kind of work they are capable of doing be voted on at the coming letting it be known that its idea of is being delayed because workers are Bee called attention some time ago to "terms of peace" includes the practical lacking. To shut such people out would the ambiguity of the law and the possithe Urals

the scene of peace as well as from the grants and it is probable this will be rights be lost by delay or negligence. If scene of war.

The strenuous enforcement of sanitary rules at New Orleans emphasizes the fact that it was infraction of precautionary rules which caused the present had condition.

Rojestvensky is now able to sit up In a Japanese hospital, but reports from St. Petersburg would indicate that the cmar has not yet completely recovered his vice to its ally, though it will be willing normal faculties.

"Tom" Johnson of Cleveland has sup-

pressed a race track without half the interviews required by Governor Folk. "Tom" Johnson's line of talk is confined to lower street car fares.

It never rains but it pours. No sooner does the Union Pacific want to give Omaha more switching trackage facilities than the Burlington is suddenly imbued with an irrepressible desire to do the same thing.

General Oyama may be running a race with the Japanese peace commissioners in the preparation of arguments to impress Russia with a desire to end the war, but he will have to hurry if his argument is to be effective.

Should the state of New York sue old directors of the Equitable to recover money earned by that company, but now in the hands of the deposed officers, it of making rascality unprofitable and therefore impracticable.

In the meanwhile the water works appraisers are still enjoined, but the donothing water board members are drawing their salaries punctually every month. The injunction, too, it must be remembered, was procured at the in- On the other hand Great Britain has stance of the water board.

The "free seed" graft is up to congress; and so is the "postal franking" graft. her chief security in the war with Rus-It remains to be seen if the men elected directly by the people have a more advanced standard of duty than the execu- port from her ally, France, and possibly tive clerk who believes himself protected by civil service laws.

If Colonei Bryan is to hie himself to should have done, while Germany has Europe in September, the campaign in very distinctly shown sympathy with Nebraska this year will be threatened Russia. Had it not been for the underwith the loss of its most picturesque standing between Great Britain and attention of visitors to the old French strength sapped by working through weary figure. But, then, it is possible for Mr. Japan the manifestations of unfriendil-Bryan to come home in time to make his ness toward the latter on the part of the annual rear platform tour of the state to continental powers would very probably exhort democrats not to become too dis- have been much more pronounced. heartened in standing by the faith.

annihilation of the czar's army east of be to place a check upon industrial prog- billty of it being open to the same obress and no same person can desire a jections as the other parts of the biennial policy which would have such a result. election scheme, and suggested that the Japanese correspondents may now What is needed is not the further restric- safe course to pursue would be to have have an opportunity to test the ability tion of immigration, but a practicable a test case made at the earliest possible of their press censors on messages from plan for the better distribution of immi- time in order to make sure that no

provided by the next congress.

THE BRITISH ATTITUDE. Accepting as authoritative the state ment from Washington regarding the attitude of the British government

toward the coming peace conference, Great Britain intends to stand by Japan in whatever the latter shall demand as terms of peace. The statement is that the British government will offer no adto give counsel if it should be asked.

It expects, in common with other governments, that Japan will ask nothing immoderate or unreasonable and it very likely has good reason for this view. But in any event, according to the report, Great Britain will not be adverse to the Japanese demands, whatever they

may be. This is easily understood and there can be no mistake as to its significance. The alliance between Great Britain and Japan it is the very earnest desire of the former to continue and make

stronger. It is said that negotiations are now in progress with this in view. although the treaty has two years to run. In British politics there is no question as to the expediency of maintaining the alliance with the dominant power in Asia. It is recognized as being ab-

solutely necessary to the security of British interests in China and in India. It has been suggested that Russia may bodyguard of gilt-tasseled colonels, seek an alliance with Japan. It is pos- How can the dignity of the state be upsible, though it is hardly conceivable held on such a gala occasion without the will take another step in the direction that Japan would seriously cousider dazzling background of uniformed riders such a proposition. She has every reason to be distrustful of anything pro- Mickey reconsider and take his staff

ceeding from Russis. That power has along with him. never dealt fairly and honestly with her. In all their diplomatic intercourse the Russian government has sought to obtain an unfair advantage. It has untformly been uncandid and perfidious. been honest and straightforward. Japan fully understands and appreciates the fact that the British alliance has been sia. There can be no doubt that but for

that Kussia would have received supalso from Germany. It is not to be forgotten that France has not observed ened as the result of the yellow fever neutrality as strictly or faithfully as she

outbreak. New Orleans owes it to itself as well as to other cities of the United market.

now looks a little better to the eyes of Thus it is that Japan is deeply in Mayor Moores. The success or failure fore it had beguns

Stevens Will Stick. Baltimore News.

Linking oceans is a big enough job for any man and John F. Stevens says he will dig the Panama canal or bust. He didn't say it just that way, but he said it bluntly and picturesquely enough to let people know that he is not a guitter. "To the best of my lights," he told the Washington correspondent of the News, "I shall attack the task and stick to it. For the we are to choose new county commisrest, God knows." A good text, and if Mr.

Stevens digs as well as he talks, which we sioners in November we ought to know hope he will, the canal will be built. But there is bigger work at Panama than digging dirt and building bulkheads. There

The North Platte land district expects are fevers and mosquitoes to fight, and a to have a lot of land thrown open to clentific cleaning up must pave the way for the engineers. Mr. Shonts' idea of a widee-entry by the lapse of the fraudulent open isthmus has much common sense in it. soldiers' filings, procured by the cattle Puritanic morals will no more suit Panama metal. barons to protect their illegal fences. than frijoles and chilli would take the The intention was, of course, to play the place of Boston baked beans in the Hub

There has got to be a good deal of spice in same trick again when the entries lapsed life to hold the American who goes to and thus by fictitious pre-emptions by Panama to work, and if the isthmus is parties who never had any intention to made healthy and the monotony of a new country wiped out, as it has been in Dawperfect their titles to keep bona fide setson City and the new towns in the southtlers away. It remains to be seen west, things will move along. Stevens says whether this program can be carried out. intends to keep things going, and he says The government prosecution of the land he will stick-two excellent qualities for the fencers is likely to have a repressing canal engineer. Make it healthy, and do these things, Mr. Stevens, and you will effect with land-grabbing schemes have Mr. Wallace looking for that point of the earth where he can drop off with the The county attorney has taken the least resistance.

CHILD LABOR UNNECESSARY.

Adults Should Do the Work that Now Done by Children. Philadelphia Press.

If all the children who hold certificates showing they are just 13 years of age under the child labor act of 1991 were actually 13 years of age Major John C. Delaney, chief factory inspector, might be justified in his answer to the Kensington textile workers proposing not to disturb these children in

We have grave fears as to the success the few months left before they reach 14 of Governor Mickey's excursion to the years, the age required under the new act Portland exposition, in view of the fact But it is notorious that under the act of that he is to go unaccompanied by his

tant future. 1901 a host of children hold certificatos submitted by Mayor Dunne for putting it who were really only II or 12 years old or younger. Moreover, the act of 1906 net only raised the age to 14, but it required a new educational qualification. Children with only a few months before astride prancing steeds? Let Governor hey are 14 must, we fear, suffer the sad

and unmerited penalty of labor and insufficient instruction. But it is Major Delaney's plain duty to challenge all labor certificates under the act of 1901 where children seem fund charges on bonds issued for the pur too young (under 13) and require the record

pose of acquisition. Chicago's capitalization shops will be a welcome move, so far evidence provided by the act of 1905. per mile of track is considerably greater as Omaha is concerned, because it will If these children have not enough sche than that of Boston, yet is below the aver mean increased opportunities of eming let them go to school. Let Major Delaage of that of most cities in this country ployment for skilled wage workers, who ney enforce the law instead of dodging it. with more than 200,000 population, being Neither need Major Delaney he so anxious about \$109,000 per mile, against \$97,000 per will have to make their home here and prevent a child from having to study mile for Boston and \$539,000 per mile is add to the population. The bigger the until he or she is 16, since the law requires New York. A 5-cent fare, therefore, would shops and shop equipment, the more ma- this of children unschooled. Who is Major most likely prevail, unless the zone system Delancy to put himself above the law? of European cities is adopted, which would It is monstrous, to, that the "chief facmake the long haul in some cases cost as

tory inspector" should speak of this "necesmuch as 10 cents. sity" of child labor. No child labor is necessary. Every child whose work is Mayor Dunne by Mr. Dalrympie, the Gias large portion of its population threat- stopped will be replaced by an adult. gow expert, would shed some light upon "Necessary" child labor may be to employthe operating problem in that city, and the ers' profits. To this commonwealth it is public ought to have it. For the present not only unnecessary, it is pernicious. however, the hitch is less an operating than If night labor is still required of more a legal one.

children in this state in glassworks, where disease breeding houses which attract poor, stunied children are having their nights, it is not because of any "necessity,

but because of the hardness of men's hearts, and one of the hardest of all was Major Delaney's who surrendered the fight mathematician ought to be able to give against night child labor in glassworks be-

lish a Japanese Sunday school worker in The chief of ordinance of the army has Japan at his own expense, and will shortly taken such action as will place the service leave for that country to supervise. n porsession of 1,000 of the new

The grand duke of Luxembourg, and not type of sword, adopted on the recommen the king of Denmark, is the dean of Eurodation of the special committee of the genpean sovereigns. He has been a general in eral staff, the report from which source the Prussian army since 1855 and was born has been printed in full in these columns. in 1817.

It is planned to issue the swords to the Prof. Albert M. Reese of the Syracuse cavalry and mounted field officers and the university has gone to Florida under the concommissioned staff of infantry regiuspices of the Smithsonian institution to ments, for the purpose of giving it a full ollect eggs of the alligator to work out its and complete trial under practical condiembryology.

tions of service. It is required that reports shall be submitted from the sources Prince Alfonso of Bourbon has been pre sented with a beautifully illuminated where the sword is thus used, in order to diploma by the Hungarian Anti-Dueling see whether there is necessity for further change as a result of the experience of association in recognition of his efforts to the officers. The new sword will have the stop the practice of dueling.

same blade as that now in service, the Edmund J. James will be installed president of the University of Illinois during the handle being longer and the guard of solid The scabbard will be of wood, third week in October. The ceremonies will extend over Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 17, 18 and 18.

A chaplain of the Michigan militia does Pope Piux X recently gave audience to a not see why there should not be distinctive poor man living at Tivoll, near Rome, who insignia for those of his rank and calling presented the pontiff with a bunch In the military establishment. One of the asparagus of his own growing and received questions recently submitted to the general in return the pope's photograph. staff of the army has come from Chaplain Simon Guggenheim, worth \$15,000,000, and one of the wealthiest men in the state of

White of the First infantry regiment of the National guard of that state. He asked Colorado, at one time conducted a little if chaplains wear insignia of rank and if shop for the sale of embroideries and laces not he wanted to know on what grounds in Philadelphia. He made his first money surgeons are given such insignia and chapduring the Leadville excitement by investlains denied it. The reply of General Chafing in a few shares of mining stock with fee is that for reasons deemed conclusive the profits made in his little Philadelphia the uniform order prescribes that chaplains do not wear any insignia of rank; Secretary Dudley of the civil service con

that if there are any reasons which seem mission has kept an interesting paper, to Chaplain White to justify a change in written by a candidate for the position of the existing regulations in that respect, if health inspector at a nearby city. The he will forward them to Washington they paper as a whole is worth preserving. In will receive consideration when the uniform answer to the question, "By what means are infectious diseases communicated ?" the

candidate replied, "By malls, telephone and telegraph." The whole paper abounds in such unconscious gems.

The bait and hooks and things appear, A costly and a fine array. The bamboo poles like forests rear On sedgy stream and sandy bay, And those returning every day On sedgy stream and sandy bay, And those returning every fay In manner light and accents gay With this new saying greet the ear: "A great big whopper got away." Each day a brand new tole we hear Of some big distant fishing fray, But though a few may flout and fleer The most some interest display, For they have done the self-same way; These fairly tales they daren't gainsay, For they have also said each year. "A great big whopper got away."

L'ENVOI Ah, Walton, prince of fishers, pray When you were fishing did lou say The self-same words we hear today, "A great big whopper got away?"



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