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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 changed as often as requested.

The western grain crop, like the automobile, requires no outside help to move 12.

In the language of the ringside, Japan professes to be ready to fight to a finish in Manchuria if it cannot win on points at Portsmouth.

President Shea of the Unicago teamsters will be fortunate if he finds no bitter dregs in the bottom of the loving-cup recently presented to him.

PROGRESS AT PORTSMOUTH. What has thus far been accomplished to all others the higher rates will apply by the peace conference is encouraging, and the United States is among these. but it by no means gives assurance that It is this fact which causes so great an peace will result. The minor points that interest to be felt here in regard to the have been agreed upon were not ex. effect upon our trade of Germany's tariff, unless we can negotiate a treaty pected to cause any serious controversy. While they involve concessions on the with that country that will entitle us to part of Russia toat are fatal to her the lower rates, and it was with a view hopes in the far east, they really mean to promoting such a treaty that the Chicago conference was called. It is interno surrender of suything beyond what esting to note that the Canadian govern Japan had already won, so that as a matment has a maximum and minimum ter of fact Russia has not given up anything. She has simply admitted her than Japan is the gainer, since the concongress is very probable. cessions made are chiefly in the interest of the former. In this respect the Japanese envoys have done what was expected of them. It has been understood

that it was the policy of that country to restoring our asphalt pavements to their turn over Manchuria to China and the Both Russia and Japan are to withdraw disfiguring our asphait surfaced streets from the Chinese province, but this does | will be a thing of the past, to the great not necessarily mean that Japanese in- delight of all. The next thing, however, it by a suphemistic name. fluence there will cease. It can very is to make sure that our pavements do confidently be predicted that in the fu- not again lapse into such frightful conture administration of affairs in Man- dition.

churia the counsel of Japan will be There is no good reason whatever why sought and will have a very decided with reasonable precautions and prompt

replacement of worn spots our asphalt The really vital issues are yet to be pavements should not be kept constantly discussed and there is still fear that in a first-class state of repair. The difupon these a rupture may occur. The ficulty in the past has been not so much Japanese demands for indemnity and for a lack of rules and regulations as a reckthe cession of the island of Sakhalin are less disregard of them. Whether the rethe rocks upon which the conference sponsibility for past neglect lies with new their contracts with the private car may be wrecked. There can be no ques- the warring paving contractors, bent tion as to the justness of these demands. upon preventing rivals from doing the Japan ought to be reimbursed for the work each thinks he should have, or money cost of the war. Her claim in upon the various franchised corporations eral. this respect is as good as was that of that cut into the streets to lay railway Germany against France or Russia tracks or to make connections with their against Turkey. As to the island which piping systems, does not matter now, but

tariff under consideration. That it will

TAKE CARE OF THE STREETS.

The municipal asphalt repair plant is

is a part of her conquest, her claim to it for the future the responsibility should is clear and Russia can offer no sound be located and the remedy applied. reason for not recognizing it. Sakhalin It is true that the council and engiis a part of the Japanese archipelago neering department have recently proand formerly was so recognized. Rus- mulgated new regulations governing the sia outained possession of the island at cutting of pavements and more partic- as the site of a reservoir which should a time when Japan was too weak to de- ularly the depositing of forfeit money to fend her rights there. She is now in cover the cost of repairing. No permispossession and is perfectly able to hold sion should be given to cut into any what she has secured. That she is firmly pavement unless it is amply proved that determined to do so there appears to be the proposed cutting is necessary. Our no dould and it is not an unsafe predic- pavements have been too often chopped tion that Russia will agree to the ces- up without any reasonable excuse, or sion of the island rather than by refusing when there has been good reason, either to do so make inevitable a continuance through ignorance or incapacity, a much of the war. A still more difficult issue larger area has been destroyed than re-

is in regard to the payment of an in- quired. demnity and it is generally feared that The streets of the city constitute part upon this a rupture may come. Whether of the permanent plant of the commuor not Japan will insist upon a money nity just the same as the floors of a payment to reimburse her for the ex- house for the individual householder. No penses of the war, or will accept some- private individual would tolerate the thing in lieu of each, there is at present wanton disfigurement of a hardwood

no indication. It is possible that the floor in his hall, nor would be permit the

Japanese envoys are not absolutely comworn-out floor to go unrepaired until it mitted to insistence upon a money pay- became positively dangerous. The peoment, but may have an alternative prop- ple of Omaha have put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the paying of their osition which Russia can accept. When the peace conference met there streets and unless these pavements are Before the bond of the new plumbing was a feeling of apprehension that it property safeguarded and kept in con-

all the other trusts rise up and exclaim in shorus, "Who, mer Clear Case of "Have To."

the benefit of the minimum rates, while trust, the salt trust, the steel trust, and

Chicago Record-Herald. Thomas A. Edison says: "I do not like deal with men whose lives are devoted

o getting money." Neither does any of life. the rest of us, but most of us have to.

#### Castro Getting Wise. Chicago Record-Herald.

Tt In altogether likely that President Castro of Venezuela has succeeded by this ime in acquiring a thorough understanding he said this government would not go to losses and in doing this China rather sooner or later receive attention from war for the purpose of helping any-other country to avoid the payment of its debts.

> Cabinet Rumors Overdone. New York Tribune.

The persistency with which it is reported from day to day that this or that cabinet making rapid and gratifying headway in officer will resign gives those officials more than their share of summer work in daily original state of smoothness and beauty | denying the daily reports. This is a time action of the envoys at Portsmouth and it will be a matter of only a short big with events, but apparently there are shows that this is what Japan intends, time when all the holes that have been still some industrious people whose energies of a weekly sum and go free of interference are only partially utilized, hence they are compelled to resort to surmise in order to give vent to their abounding energy-to call

> Sidetracking Private Cars. Epringfield Republican.

New legislation may not be needed to enable the Interstate Commerce commission to drive the private car lines either out of business entirely or under the regulative power of the commission. As a result of notice given by the commission that railroads having exclusive contracts with private car lines will be held responsible for all rates charged, the Michigan Central, the Union Pacific and the Pere Marquette roads have decided that they will not remonopolies, but will provide their own cars for the transportation of fruits and other perishable products. That will be a step in the right direction and should become gen-

### High Level in Greed. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Another instance of the greed, corporate and individual, which every now and then blocks the beneficent extension of govern nent irrigation works is cited by the Tacoma Ledger in the case of the Palouse valley, state of Washington. That valley was selected by the government engineers irrighte 100,000 acres or more. As soon as this was known the Oregon Rallway & Navigation company ran a railroad through the valley; and it now demands such a price for its right of way or for removing its tracks to a more elevated site that the project has been practically abandoned. Most railroad officials seem to comprehend that the development of the territory they serve is of more importance to them than the getting of a speculative price for a the greed of the corporation seems to have louded its judgment. It may well be delegated power of eminent domain as is sights witnessed in this instance was ever con-

templated in the railroad statutes of Wash-Ington.

### In the Good Old Days.

Philadelphia North American. The North American doesn't take much grouch. stock in the "good old days" idea. It belleves that, on the whole, the "good old groom, "I can stand it if you've gotter trict schools and frequently met in rival days" were no better than the bad young hold hands, but for the sake of the rest of spelling bees. ones. In a good many aspects they were us don't do it on the installment plan like very much worse. that." But occasionally the past forces conces-

sion of its superfority. An instance in point is to be found in a case recorded in the North American of August 1, 1805. According to English advices then published, three persons had

## ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

Wife desertion is crowding divorces for the record in New York City. Both cylls are classed as grave menaces to domestic While strenuous efforts are put forth

to check divorce, there is no adequate remedy for wife descrition. One day last week a crowd of over 100 deserted wives

and a mob of children appeared in one of the police courts, each woman demanding a warrant for her husband, charging desertion and nonsupport. Magistrate Pool of what President Roosevelt meant when issued twenty-five warrants, the remaining cases going over for investigation Later, in discussing the problem, the

nagistrate said: The large number of cases that are comng before magistrates in the police courts show the grave nature of the problem that

the lawmakers must face. When a man tires of a wife, or is atracted by a pretty face, all that he has to do is to refuse to support his wife, and then when she has him summoned before me, he can give a bond for the payment from the woman or from the law. I am glad to say that in the largest number of cases that appear before me the husband

is of foreign birth. "A serious side to the problem is that women appeal to the police court for aid only when they have exhausted every other means of bringing the husband back to

"When a woman appeals to me for aid I only can summon the husband and force. him to give a bond for the payment of a stated sum each week. If he refuses I can send him to the workhouse. Many prefer to go to the workhouse to paying their wives anything at all."

"Do wives often abandon their husbands?'

"No, not once in 10,000 times, I should say from my experience. Certainly such instances among the class of people with whom we deal are rare. I do not at this time personally recall such a case.

According to the city magistrates, about half of all the wives who are abandoned in New York remain self-supporting, al though they drag along on miserable pittances. The other half are taken care of either by the city, in its public charitable institutions, or by churches or private institutional charity. The children thus forsaken by their fathers are, in a large num ber of cases, placed in asylums, from where they are frequently sent to remote parts of the country and are forever lost to the youthful appearance. A friend of the conparents.

were a bridal pair, and it was evident that while he had been in New York before this was her first trip, for he pointed out the objects of interest with the skill of the rubberneck lecturer as the car went up Broadway.

Just behind them was a man whose tem per must have been spoiled by a bad breakspecial strip of land; but in this instance fast or an extra good supper the night before. His short temper shrank visibly as the little bride wound her fingers about doubted if such an exercise of the state's hubby's index finger as he pointed out the

> Block after block passed, and the man would raise a finger toward some object of interest, only to have a fluttering hand encircle the pointer as the bride gushed ington Gladden-who has so vigorously over the wonders of the town. At last it became too much for the man with the

"Say," he began, addressing the bride-

The stupendous scale of the tunneling operations which are now going on in and Avon. It is said the gondola is a work of about New York will not be understood art, beautifully carved, and with the emuntil the tunnels themselves are in opera-

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### PERSONAL NOTES.

That Chelago girl who won a husband by cooking him a good dinner unconsciously so far as the general public can see, has answered the paramount question the vomen's clubs were wrangling over. A railroad conductor recently refused to light. nonor the pass of Congressman Frank L. Dixon of Illinois on account of Mr. Dixon's

gressman's on the train convinced the conductor that Mr. Dixon was old enough to sit in the house Prof. N. A. Cobb of Spencer, Mass., who was formerly in the employ of the Australian government in New South Wales,

is on his way to the Hawaiian islands. where he goes in behalf of the United States government to instruct the natives in scientific farming.

William J. Paimer, the founder of Colo rado City, Colo., has given to that city \$1,000,000 or more in the way of parks, large sums to its charitable institutions, built a driveway up the Bear canyon and now has bought up another large tract of ground with the intention of turning it into a park. It is not generally known that Dr. Wash-

scored the church for its acceptance of "tainted" money-and John D. Rockefeller were country boys together in Tloga county, New York, attended adjoining dis-

Miss Marie Corelli has imported into Stratford-on-Avon a real Venetian gondola

and a real Venetian gondolier, dressed in proper costume, and on moonlight nights Miss Corelli sails about on the historci

you only knew how much happiness work gives you would begin at once. Son-Father, I am striving to lead a life of self-denial, in which happiness plays no part. Do not tempt me. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"Does that man pay you much for being his caddle?" asked the boy. "No," answered the other. "He only gives me some small change for being cad-dle, but he gives me \$2 for not telling what he says when he misses the ball."--Wash-

"Sir," exclaimed Rev. X. Horter, "Tm surprised to hear you swearing at the heat. What will you do in the next world, where there's not a drop of water to moisten your pacehed."

"Huh" grunted the fat man. "Are you sure there's no water there?"

"Ah! then there's no humidity; that's what knocks me. I can stand the heat."-Philadelphia Press.

"Young Lot Samon is a foxy chap." "Is he?." "Uh-hub. His father wanted him to be a doctor, but he took a law course in col-lege, because he had a hunch that he'd have to contest the old man's will some day."-Cleveland Leader.

Woman of the House (scrutinizing him sharply)-I believe you are the same dirty, worthless vagabond that was here inst week, begging for something to eat." Baymold Btorey-Yes'm, I'm the feller. The cold blied ham I got here wus the best I ever ett. an' I couldn't resist the tempta-tion to come agin. That's why-thanky, ma'am.-Chicago Tribune.

BY THE BACKYARD FENCE.

### mankind will not forget or undervalue the part which he played in bringing them about." And no other American official, been close enough to the front in any stage of the proceedings leading up to the con ference to shine even with a reflected Louis would have been still more envious could he have foreseen all the opportuni-

ties for hig international deals which are coming to his great American imitator. All the world wants to enter into an alliance with the United States. Russia is

proposing such a league. A sweibund with Germany has been talked of. Triple al-Hances with England and France or with England and Japan are being mentioned as possibilities. The obsequiousness to Louis which the British public used to see in their own Charles II has a counterpart in the attitude which more than one of the world's crown wearers of today have been showing toward the president of the United States. The case and the comprehensiveness with which the American nation and its head are occulting everything

else on this planet in these days has a humorous aspect which will be sure to strike the American people.

"Ah! my poor man," said the prison vis-itor, "and "ow did you get here?" "I was rove to it, ma'am," replied the

the van brung me."-Philadel-

LINES TO A SMILE. "Yes?" "Yes'm; th phia Ledger.

two horses.

As long as Russia and Japan are jealous of each other's power Peking can afford to rest easy. China's real danger will come when the belligerents are become allies.

Since it has been ascertained that the Standard Oil company did not use short measure at Kansas City, Kansas looks with suspicion on Missouri's warfare upon the "trust."

"religious frenzy," those Doukhobors especially the fact that the miners are never undertake a march without clothing when the mercury reaches its winter ization, which was considerably weakquarters in Canada.

As long as experts adhere to the mosquito theory for yellow fever New Or- in another contest, if their demands ment of the water hydrant bill at the inleans can claim superiority over Wash- should not be complied with. ington, as typhoid fever is still attributed to mere lack of cleanliness,

While the subject of reciprocity is being considered a plan to provide reciprocal relations between the interstate com- faction or unrest. Referring to the situmerce commissions and federal courts ation the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The furnished that they are not doing a sinwith a penchant for injunctions might not be out of order.

By all means bring the next meeting of the League of Municipalities to Omaha. It ought not to cost much more to entertain the visitors than to pay the expenses of three delegates sent to represent Omaha at some other place.

In first ascertaining where they can agree, before deciding upon the points atroclous crime. This view will be very upon which they cannot agree, the peace envoys may have been moved by a desire to give the press correspondents an opportunity to earn their expense money.

If the plan to secure larger appropriations for the improvement of the inter- agreement, which has worked well for nal waterways of the nation meets with all concerned. success the Missouri will continue to vindicate its right to designation as a navigable stream as long as there are funds in sight.

Dr. Miller says that our cornfield parks will some day prove a priceless asset to the city. If they ever again within twenty-five years reach the price which the city was buncoed into paying for them a few years ago our taxpayers may consider themselves lucky.

The official description of Ak-Sar-Ben's coming street fair is an "Oriental Carnival and Industrial Exposition." The Civic Federation should at once appoint a committee to inspect the oriental features of the show and decide whether they will pass muster under the rules and regulations.

are fixed on each article in the tariff. It is reported that Governor, Hoch of The higher rate is the one that fixes the Kansas had made all arrangements to maximum extent to which an imported lange the battleship Kansas before the article may be taxed; the lower one fives munching if the contractors had not per- the minimum extent to which the duty mitted him to use water in place of wine may be lowered by commercial treaty. in the caremony. Water was permitted Under the new German tariff those counand Maphas thus saved from another tries which have entered into commercharactulatic demonstration. cial treaties with that nation will get

stacles to peace are yet to be encound tating traffic of all kinds. tered. The situation, however, is by no One of the grave charges brought means hopeless. against the distinguished Nebraskan appointed to the bench in Arizona is that IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION. he makes it his habit to sit with his feet There is reported to be some unrest on his desk, forcing the visiting attor

inspector is approved he should be re- would not last beyond a week. That stant repair they are deprived of the

quested to stipulate whether he will ex- time has gone by and the outlook for only returns upon their investment that

pect the city to furnish him one horse or a favorable result has become more fa- they can have, namely, the advantages

vorable, though the more formidable ob-

in the anthracite coal region and there neys to talk to the soles of his shoes inis apprehension that when the present stead of to his head. The good people arrangement, made after the strike of of Arizona evidently do not know how 1902 between the operators and miners, to take to imported Nebraska customs, expires there will be another great con- or to realize that some people find it flict. Certain circumstances are noted easier to absorb legal lore from the feet It may be noted that despite their as indicating a trend in this direction, up than from the head down. The judge

who sits habitually with his feet on his endeavoring to strengthen their organ- desk surely must be subject to impeachment for violating his oath of office. ened by the strike of three years ago, City Attorney Breen advises the counand are steadily accumulating a fund

cll that he proposes to resist the paywhich is believed to be intended for use stance of the Water board on the ground A few days ago President Rooseveit that the water company is not furnish

addressed the mine workers, but his re- ing the goods as per contract. City Attorney Breen, however, has taken no marks had no reference to their relastep to stop the payment of salaries to tions with the employers and said noth-

ing as to the existence of any dissatisaccumulation of funds in the mine union treasury and other straws give ground

for the uneasy feeling which exists throughout the whole hard coal region and for the fear that another strike is contemplated. Such a resort to force. after the lessons of the last strike and after the wholesome and beneficent results of the creation of the conciliation vestment is sure to become more and board, would be nothing less than an more acute as the state pays off its floating debt.

generally approved. If the anthracite miners should provoke another conflict they will find that they will be without the public sympathy which they had in their last contention. What they should seek to do is to extend the present

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM RATES.

It is not improbable that the Chicago reciprocity conference will consider the expediency of recommending to congress

the adoption of a maximum and minimum tariff, such as most of the Eu ropeau countries have, as the most prac tical plan for meeting the foreign tariffs. This system is now employed by a num ber of European countries and is under stood to operate very satisfactorily. The

New York Commercial remarks that of Topeka State Journal. the countries that now employ the maxi-If Miss Tarbell keeps on unearthing Mr. mum and minimum system France is Rockefeller's past it may be discovered that he is eligible to a seat in the United States perhaps the most prominent. That

senate. country adopted the system thirteen years ago and Russia a year later. The Soothing the Wounds, Chicago News. new German tariff is of like character. As compensation for not calling it an Under this system two rates of duty 'indemnity'' Japan may feel it necessary

surance department.

little higher Stepping on Tender Toes. Washington Post.

"Some corporations exhaust every effort which can be suggested by the highest ability or secured by the most lavish expenditure of money to defeat the purposes the president; and the beef trust, the ice | sentiment.

insurance department to check up the in-

surance companies licensed to do busi-

The Limit.

members of the Water board, although

overwhelming proof could be readily

accruing to a well paved city by facili been "convicted for polling fictitious votes for Sir Francis Burdett at the late Middlesex election.'

The members of this interesting trio were sentenced to one month 'In his majesty's gaol of Newgate," at the expiration of which time they were banished from Great Britain for seven years.

On June 27, 1905, three men were co victed of "polling fictitious votes" at a late Philadelphia election. They were sentenced, two of them to five months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500, the other to four months in jall and to pay a fine of \$250.

Whatever may be the comparative merits minal. of the places and times in other respects, it must be admitted that there was a clearer

conception of the enormity of the crime against the ballot in London in 1805 than there appears to be in Philadelphia in 1905. To that extent a sigh for the "good old days" is justified.

## WU AND THE BOYCOTT.

#### Former Minister from China Files a Diplomatic Denial. Baltimore American.

A very interesting interview recently cabled from Peking giving the views of the parrot swore terrible Spanish oaths at the reach of even the wireless telegraph Mr. Wu Ting-fang, former minister to its owner, who could be seen at the steerage while Taft, who used to sit on the lid with the United States, but now vice president rail as the Gascogne put out. The long- as much effectiveness as ever Louis' Colof the Board of Foreign Affairs of his shoreman helped the parrot out in choice government, was undoubtedly the clearest Celtic. expression yet made public of the remedy

lemanded by China for the strained regle stroke to entitle them to the money. lations with this country which have led to an extraordinary boycott against Ameri-State Treasurer Mortensen is taking up general fund warrants right along, says that the boycott has assumed surally conspicious in the demonstrations, but liquidate general fund obligations it simall classes, even the retiring Chinese ply plies up in the school fund which has been holding these warrants for investment that will be hard to allay. ment. The problem of school fund in-The ex-minister declares China does not

make a single demand that any reasonable American should find objectionable. It is not expected that now or at any time the coolie element will be admitted into the

United States, but it is insisted, and will A former candidate for the nomination be insisted in any further convention which is agreed to, that all other classes of for governor explains that he is not cul-Chinese, the "superior Chinese," as Mr. old school. tivating his aspirations just now because "the psychological moment" has not arrived. With most of the political station. Furthermore China will insist York Sun. that immigration to the Hawlian islands place hunters the psychological moment shall either cuts no figure or they delude themselves into the belief that it travels with them as their constant companion. islands have always been a field for hinese operations.

There can be little doubt that in any new It may be all right for the Nebraska invention with China this govenment will ordially grant the desired freedom to all lasses of Chinese with the exception of ness in this state, but please see to it the coolies, and, that as President Roosevelt has already specifically ordered, there that we have no repetition of the graft shall be no longer that offensive detention that was worked under this guise under the last fusion administration of the inin great measure is responsible for the existing unfriendliness. Incidents which led up to this, and which finally resulted in a to the ignorance or excessive geal of the great pain. govenment officials and should never have occurred.

As to the unrestricted admission of hat, Chinese to Hawali and the Philippines, that is a question which must depend upon whether such freedom of intercourse would I've run across." hasten or retard the development of those islands. That the most generous treatment doubted, and a decision will be reached in to put the figures for a "reimbursement" a accord with the advice of Secretary Taft

and other officials best informed of the conditions. It is of much importance that action be taken early as possible. Ex-Minister Wu plainly asserts that the anti-American boycott is almost wholly due to a feeling that the United States govern-

ms of Venice and the Adriatic in raised lon, and then the very ease of transportabronze. tion will lessen the appreciation of the

work accomplished. Merely in preparing Senator Proctor of Vermont is reported to have said that the finest speech he ever the approaches to its tunnel under the made consisted of only four words. Sena-North river, the Pennsylvania road will tor Hoar in a speech in the course of which build a roadbed across eight miles of, he chaffed good-naturedly the senator from swamp and blast a tunnel a mile long through an intervening hill. The constructhe Green Mountain state, made this little thrust: "No man in Vermont is allowed tion of the roadbed through this swamp to vote unless he has made \$5,000 trading together with similar operations by other

with Massachusetts people." Senator Proc railroad systems, is expected to reclaim a tor retorted: "And we all vote." large extent of low lying land, now the breeding place of countless mosquitoes, and HIS OWN PREMIER. thus to work a double blessing. The plan

of work is said to indicate that Jersey City President Roosevelt's Activity in the will lose much of its importance as a ter-World's Diplomacy.

St. Louis Globs-Democrat. When Louis XIV was saying, just after

the death of his great subordinate and master, Mazarin, that hereafter he would be his own premier, how small he would before it left its pler, a green and red have appeared in his own estimation could Mexican parrot forced itself between the he have taken a glance prophetically at bars of the cage after it had sunk beneath the head of the American government of the surface, and, rising to the air, began a few centuries later! With a readiness and an adequacy which is almost comic in its completeness, President Roosevelt is hit of green disappearing, put out in a row- his own premier these days. His own

he is off in the wilds of Labrador, beyond

of the globe. All by himself, Mr. Roosevelt is the entire American government these days, and according to some competent critics, he

Times, referring to the affair on the Maygether, and put them in good humor with each other and with all the world, said "The president has performed his part

the outcome of the negotiations, civilized

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. Two women by a backyard fence. Their shadows long upon the grass. "Where," "what" "which," "how," "when," "why" and "whence?" Two women by a backyard fence. Impassioned, eager and intense. "Land sakes!" "him," "her," "he," "she" -alas. -alas, wo women by a backyard fence, Their shadow long upon the grass:

ington Star.

11. Two women by a hackyard fence. One clothed in gray and one in blue; The future, past and present tense, Two women by a backyard fence. Oh, to possess the gift immense To tell the world all that they knew! Two women by a backyard fence. One clothed in gray and one in blue.

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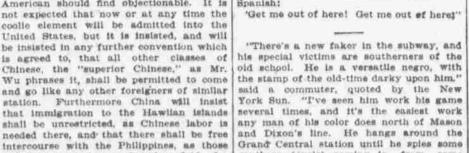
Is not this long, unbroken history of success the very best kind of a testimonial?

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letter but the Doctor Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

his way back to his home in Naples, with the savings of several years of railroad is playing his role well. The London cans and American products. Mr. Wu building in his pockets. He had the parrot, which he called Francesca, the name of the flower, in which he brought the Japanese but every time money is paid out to prising proportions, students being especi- wife he left in Naples, in a heavy iron and the Russian peace commissioners to wire cage. When he boarded the Gascogne

> angered Salvatore, who threw the cage, rose in a second and began yelling in marked further that, "Whatever may be **Epanish**:



northern trip. He can spot them every time. More than this, nearly every southerner carries a satchel, and state.

"That subway grafter keeps his eyes peeled for the tag. About a week ago a big slouch-hatted man and a quaint little and examination at ports of entry which old-fashioned woman boarded the downtown train. The man carried a bag marked 'Petersburg, Va.' The darky, who always manages somehow to get a seat, syed the decision by the supreme court, were due tag, then got to his feet, seemingly with

" 'Hab dis here seat fo' de missus Squire,' said the colored man, doffing his

will be accorded in this field will not be That was worth just a half dollar to the a quarter.

won't leave fur nuthin' but heaben."

Thrown overboard, imprisoned in a heavy fron cage, by its master, a steerage passenger on the French liner Gascogne, just

screaming in Spanish to be saved. An Irish longshoreman, who had seen the

boat and saved the bird when it came to the Mazarin, Secretary Root, is not dead, but surface. Perched on its rescuer's shoulder.

bert or Luvois did, is off on the other side The bird's owner, Salvatore Damato, recently arrived from the city of Mexico on

he was told that there would be a charge of woman, taking part and creating a senti- \$4 for the parrot on the voyage. This that scene would live in history, and added: parrot and all, over the rail. Francesca with perfect judgment and tact," and re-

southern tourist coming in from some

always tagged with his name and that of his town

" 'Where did you come from?' asked the blg man. 'You're the first polite darky

"'Ah'm frum Virginia, Squire, ah wish to de good Lawd aw wur back dere again." old darky, and a sympathetic, prosperous looking man hanging on to a strap added

"The last time I saw that grafter he was telling a man with 'Lexington, Ky.,' on his grip, 'Ah'm frum Kaintuck myself, sh' to Gawd 'ef I ever gets back dere ah ment is indifferent, and that, in fact, there started in to disillusion the Blue-Grass f the laws on the statute books." says is little prospect of concession to Chinese | colonel and found that Kentucky happened to be the old faker's genuine native state.