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WHEN OUT DF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem- porarity should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Ad- dress will be changed as often as requested.	ert a influe of he requi the n again with
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and Paris will show Japan and Russia how to solve the questions of indemnity to make peace. That is the admonition and transfer of real estate.

And to think that the populists and prohibitionists should leave it to the sociplists to defend the rights of third political parties in Nebraska.

Governor Cummins evidently believes in reciprocity between nations on the and her humiliation very much greater of losers. tariff, but not in reciprocity between than if she submitted to the hardest of Japan's demands. states on extradition of criminals.

tional funds. This will doubtless be establishment of many other cabinet places. THE FIRANCIAL SIDE. Russian government needs done, but it is likely that congress will money. Evidence of this is seen in the want to know why so much money has fact that an imperial ukase has been is- been spent with such unsatisfactory re- fine arts. sued authorizing a new internal loan of suits. Chairman Shonts spoke some-

\$100,000,000. Russia can borrow no what optimisfically of the great enfermoney abroad while the war is in prog- prise and expressed the opinion that it ress and is therefore compelled to seek could be completed in a shorter time it at home. She will probably be able than has been estimated, but public to float the new internal loan, but the confidence in such a prediction cannot ability of her people to supply the gov- be very strong when it is known how ernment with money must be pretty little has been done in the last year and nearly exhausted. The war expendi- a half. However, there is promise of tures are estimated to amount to \$1,000,- improvement in methods from which

000 a day, so that the new loan would better results are to be expected. meet the demand for only a little over three months. What will Russia then EXAMINING THE FRATERNALS. do for money if the war should be con-The announcement that the Nebraska Insurance department will undertake an

The French bankers some time ago examination of the affairs of the difdecided to loan no more money to the ferent fraternal insurance societies Russian government for carrying on the whose membership extends through this war. The German bankers are under- state suggests several points upon which

stood to have reached a like decision. the public would like elucidation. It is needless to say that a Russian war While no one has charged that there loan could not be negotiated in England is any great amount of rottenness or or the United States. The representacorruption, like that uncovered in the tive of a great American banking house Equitable, festering in the fraternals, was quoted in a dispatch from Portsbut that they have become in their small mouth a few days ago as saving: "Rusway reckless and extravagant is indisia can obtain in America all the money cated by many signs. It is notorious, wants to make peace, but none to war. Our position is the position est and most active of the lobbies, with , the Japanese government can borhave been besieging our legislatures in off the surpus. in London and New York, without successive years is the fraternal insurining her credit, for another three ance lobby.

s at the existing rates and she can The officers of the fraternal insurget more money at home, as shown ance societies doubtless have the right he fact that her last domestic loan to protect the interests of the members and it is their duty to take such pre-

I this it must be presumed is familcautionary measures against threatento the Russian government and its ing injuries as circumstances require, sentatives at Portsmouth, M. but whether they are justified in spend- self of his statutory rights, but this diffie is understood to have conferred ing money telonging to the insured to culty our correspondent would "get round" leading Paris financiers before promote or impede legislation that afing Europe and it is highly probable fects only the management of the sothe financial agent of the Russian ciety and in which the officers themrnment in this country has conselves are the only ones concerned, is ed with American bankers as to the open to question. ces of getting money here in the If the use of the funds belonging to

ituation, therefore, Russia is mani- ence of courts through the subsidizing y at a decided disadvantage and it of influential lawyers is reprehensible asonably assumed that this will ex- in the old line insurance companies, a powerful, perhaps a controlling, similar proceedings on the part of ence in determining the final action fraternals, although in a small way, er envoys. To carry on a great war would likewise call for condemnation. ires money and when a nation finds If the insurance department has a right money markets of the world closed to examine into and exercise a control and took occasion to emphasize the danger nst it, when on every hand it meets over the conduct of the fraternal insurrefusal to support it in carrying on ance business, it surely has a right to lities, and when the ability of its veto the expenditure of money raised thwart justice, he declared that such a own people to give financial assistance by assessment on the members for the is about exhausted, the time has come maintenance of a legislative lobby.

If such questionable expenditures conveyed in the attitude of the financial were rejected and the beneficiaries com- of some of the great combinations striving world toward Russia and it would seem pelled to put the money back, we would to prevent, by every device, legal and illethat power cannot commit so great a mistake as to disregard it. If she shall lobby of the sort that has been so much do so the consequences, there is every in evidence of late at Lincoln and other think the alternative is simply between reason to believe, will be far more disas- state capitals and the membership of submitting to the mild form of governtrous than she has already experienced the fraternals would be gainers instead

The position taken by the county at-

among them, for example, irrigation, forestry, education, immigration, railroads, steamboats and-as has been proposed-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1905.

Still Harrowing His Soul. Cincinnati Comercial Tribune Mr. Bryan's remark that the gold stand?

fixed in the United States is an indication whole provinces. Their meetings are held that his very soul is harrowed by the in the graveyards at night. Orgies take in the hated yellow metal.

Trying to Break In. Chicago Record Herald.

It has been necessary to employ extra victims are picked and committees of ex- fore whom the case was brought into court guards at the New Jersey penitentiary to tortion appointed. Then by twos and threes keep women from flirting with the con- the Uligani make their dreaded calls. The victs. It will be safe, however, to continue to believe that the world would soon or your life. No man who owns property go to the bad if there were no women in it. is safe. No man who refuses has a chance as rapidly as one could want them, bank

A Lonesome Minority. New York Tribune.

Those 161 Norwegians who voted against separation from Sweden must feel lonesome as they read the election returns. They still have left a way to make their vote effective, as regards themselves at any rate. The can move across the line into Sweden;

Slicing Off the Surplus. Philadeplhia Press.

Half a dogen insurance companies out west have concluded that they, too, will probe the Equitable. When all the probers for example, that the biggest, the loud- set to work the Equitable will have to quit everything else and sit around and tric lights at night; there is a wheel with he Paris bankers." On the other the exception of the railroad lobby, that sented their bills. That will take a slice look pleasant until the probers have pre-

Unique Cure for Divorce. New York Herald.

A strange remedy for the divorce evil is suggested by a Herald correspondent. He would have the priest or minister who celebrates a marriage require each of the are lodgings for the humblest pleasure parties to sign a contract that he or she will never sue for a divorce. To be sure, nobody can thus deprive him by having all the states pass laws legalizing such contracts. Whether this might not be almost as dif-

ficult a task as to induce them all to enact question. But suppose it could be done. Where are we to get a race of priests and passion for amusement and a frenzy of exministers with the brazen nerve to break t of the failure of the peace confer- the policy bolders for greasing the in upon a happy bridegroom and blushing In regard to the financial side of wheels of legislation and buying influ- bride with a contract about divorce?

RUNNING FOR A FALL.

Corporation Defiance Sure to Provoke Drastic Action. Detroit Free Press.

In his Chautauqua address President Roosevelt spoke plainly regarding the lawless attitude of certain corporate interests to which they are needlessly exposing themselves. Touching upon the obstructive tactics now employed by those seeking to course must eventually lead to the enactment of drastic legislation, which, while it might prove distasteful would be the natural result of the stubborn determination see no more of the fraternal insurance gal, the enforcement of the law as it stands. Carrying the argument further, he pointed out that many of these men appear to mental control now prevailing and the absofute freedom to do whatever they choose, and added:

"They are greatly in error. Either they torney at Des Moines that the juvenile

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The Russian Uligani are the workless and omeless, the tramps and outcasts, the men and women without memories or hope or ties, of whom Gorky has written. Tak-

ing advantage of the chaotic state produced by the war and the passive resistance of which, apparently, blank pieces of paper the people to the old government, they have could be readily converted into \$5 bills. ard must not be considered as irrevocably instituted a reign of terror throughout necessity for taking his chautautqua prices the place of debates. Without religion and in the hands of the seller, but when the

without morals, they think only of satisfying the animal passions which have so long been suppressed by the iron hand of

law. At these graveyard conferences the demand in every case is the same-money to believe that he could buy for a few hun-

of escape unless he deserts all and flees to another land. The troops and the police the men in uniform have always got the worst of it, the courage of despair conquering over the unwilling bravery that is that of the general public. I need only only prompted by duty and discipline.

A newspaper correspondent, writing from Blackpool, England, says the Lancashire Coney island is a long stretch of sea beach with three piers, a well constructed promenade along the front and bustling streets behind, filled with shops, theaters and sideshows. A lofty tower is affame with eleca mighty span; an enormous winter garden accommodates thousands of samterers, and scores of theaters and music halls offer entertainment of high and low degree, from Mme, Bernhardt and Mrs. Patrick Campbell in romantic drama to the fat woman and the living skeleton in the silent pose of torpid content or pensive melancholy There are hotels of every grade and there seekers. A medley of fantastic architec ture, garish paint and flashing lights Blackpool is not picturesque until the 100, 000 trippers have been emptied into it from a number of years. excursion trains and are disporting them selves in the streets and on the sands. Then it is a wonderful scene of surging throng and rollicking good nature, for the ingo everywhere and do everything with a from the stolid, careworn faces.

granaries of the world, has become the sub-Constantinople. Sir William Willcocks, the be floated in prodigious quantities at exlate director-general of reservoirs in Egypt, travagant prices on prospectuses full of exhaustive inquiries in the land of the Twin ing under the advice of lawyers who are Rivers, has collected most of the necessary data, and has divided up the country between Tekrit and the head of the Persian gulf into some fifteen sections, which can be dealt with one after another, or simul taneously, according to the amount of cap ital available. The whole area includes over 40,000 square miles of alluvial soil, every square yard of which is capable of being irrigated and cultivated. The general

adequate.

To carry out Sir William's ther sharp advances-Delaware and Hud-

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Reform has become so fearsome in Philadelphia that a recent court jury adjourned with scoring one "approach."

At the last tally the number of graveyard voters registered in Philadelphis numbered 54,730, with several wards to hear from-Joseph L. Bristow, the nemesis of postoffice department grafters, has finished his the blank sheets through two rollers. The task in Panama, and is about to resume the

> A Kansas dispatch reports that Benator William Warner of Missouri, is so pestered by patronage hunters that he argues with imaginary office seekers even in his sleep.

The preliminary municipal campaign in New York is unusual, inasmuch as neither of the United States senators is thus far taking a hand. Mr. Platt, "he lay low," while Mr. Depew has other fish to fry,

The mayor of Atlantic City, N. J., insists that bathing suits worn in that locality must be of generous length, and of solid material. Peekaboo cloth is forbidden. Evidently the Atlantic vity functionary is looking for trouble.

The most serious objection against Pennsylvanian as a candidate for United States senator is the fact that he is too rich. In nearby states wealth is the first essential. But Pennsylvania is taking large doses of reform.

The chief business of leading Pittsburg officials appears to be to get railroad passes the office of the mayor is so crowded with pass seekers all the time that there is little chance for the transaction of other business.

The legislature of Connecticut closed a busy session of five months a few weeks ago, and left abundant evidence of Yankes thrift in the shape of bills for necessaries of legislative life. Among these were bills for six fountain pens, and 2,650 jack knives, appraised at \$1,000. The former were used in drafting bills and the latter in whittling measures about which the members were properly approached.

The contest for the city clerk of New Albany, Ind.; this fall will be a one-logged man's race, for all the candidates anounced for the office have only three legs between them. It is not likely that an ablebodied man will be found to compete, as it is expected that sympathy will cut a big figure in the primary. City Clerk Eugene Brisbie, who will have no opposition for the democratic nomination, lost his leg under an engine fifteen years ago. John C. Short and L. G. La Point are the only candidates for the republican primary. Short lost his leg under a train at Tipton and La Point's leg was cut off under an engine on the Southern railway four years ago.

TART TRIFLES.

The Prodigal Son had just been wel-"Pretty fair reception," he remarked, "but it's nothing to the way they rooted when I made a home run on the dia-mond."

Passing the plate for more yeal, he ac-cepted the congratulations graciously.--New York Sun.

"Tell me," said the fresh young caller, producing a cigarette, "does smoking go

"Yes," replied Miss Bright, promptly, and so do the smokers."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"They say you're making plenty of money the stock market." "Yes; I never lose anything." "Ah! You get straight tips, eh?" "No; I sell them."-Detroit Free Press.

"Nuritch is forever making the most dim susting incendiary speeches." "You surprise me! I don't understand." "He's continually bragging that he's got money to burn."--Philadelphia Ledger.

"I shook hands with Bilkins this morn-ing. He doesn't seem well. What's the matter with him?" "I think it's ennut." "Heavens! my wife would worry if she knew! She's always afraid I'll carry some of these contagious diseases home to the children."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE BAREHEADED GIRL.

Hartford Post.

You may say what you please about women Who set the male mind in a whiri, For of course they are all very charming, But give me the bare-headed giri,

MODERN FINANCE.

Professionals Find in the Game Lots of "Hasy Money." Jasper in Leslie's Weekly. A man was arrested in New York recently for selling a little machine with

simply by turning a crank and running thing worked all right as long as it was editorship of his two Kansas papers. purchaser took it home and found that the paper that he put in between the rollers went in as it came out, it proved itself a pulpable swindle, and the judge be-

smiled when he so decided. He smiled that any man should be so utterly credulous as dred dollars a machine which would print,

notes as good as any bank issues; and my readers, no doubt, will smile when they are powerless. Pitched battles have been read this brief report of a true incident in fought between them and the Uligani and the recent court annals of New York City. But the credulity of the unfortunate victim of this bunco game is not greater than

> call attention to the enormous sums of money sunk by the public in all kinds of wildcat schemes from year to year. Tt seems only necessary for swindlers to have sufficient ingenuity to tell a smooth falsehood and to promise prodigious profits on

small investments, to make the suckers bite. Recently, a man in St. Louis suc- for their constituents. We are told that ceeded in coaxing out of the public between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 on a combined banking and publishing scheme which was so rank that the Pestoffice department finally interfered and stopped his mail. Scarcely a day passes but that the postoffice authorities find similar work to Some of these swindles run on for a long time-the Storey Cotton company, for instance. When the money begins to pour in the swindlers use a part of it to pay big profits to some of those who are in, and thus stimulate new business. They did this so successfully in the Storey Cot ton company that the concern ran on for

I had repeated inquiries from readers who asked how it was possible for the Storey Cotton company to pay from 60 to 100 per cent interest on deposits. Again and again dustrial classes of the north do not spare I replied that if there were such profits for uniform divorce laws is an interesting themselves when they have a holiday, but outsiders that the Storey managers could make they would make it themselves, and that some day the smashup would come. citement which one would hardly expect And it did come, and the loss to the creditors of the Storey company ran up into the millions. This is a disreputable sort of

business, but only disreputable, it seems, if it is done outside of the exchanges. In view of making it once more one of the the stock market deceptions can be practiced, the public can be misled by utterly ect of serious discussion in London and false statements, and bonds and stocks can

has brought the gigantic scheme within the lies, and the men who amass immense for sphere of practical politics. He has made tunes by these reprehensible methods, act-

> as unscrupulous as they are adroit, cap manage skilfully to keep out of jail. PROFITS IN COAL STRIKES.

Anthracite Barons Realize Hand-

somely on Labor Troubles. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

As for the anthracite mine owners and scheme includes the improvement of the operators, they cannot be much disturbed Tigris and the Euphrates as means of over any such possible consequences of transportation, and the utilization of canals Mr. Roosevelt's visit. Indeed, the "alarm" for the same purpose. At the present mo- which they really feel regarding this matte ment only an inconsiderable part of this seems to be reflected in the course of the rich delta is under cultivation, and the stock market the other day when most of means of transportation are altogether in- the anthracite coal properties scored fur

scheme, all that is required is capital and son rising 15%. Lackawanna 19%, following will have to submit to reasonable super-vision and regulation by the national auwhich the industry has, resulting as the The Turks are said to be well disposed towards the scheme, but inasmuch as part last one did, the better will it suit the of the territory lies along the line of the coal roads as coal operators and carriers. proposed Bagdad rallway, determined po- Compare the present prices of their stocks litical opposition may be looked for from with the highest prevailing in that year Germany unless England should consent before the great strike of 1902 and its setto modify its attitude toward that pet en- tlement:

The irrigation of Mesopotamia, with the

It begins to look as if the nortgage held for some time by a distinguished Nebraakan on the position of ambassaclosure.

Contraction of the second s

Let the grain rates go down as low worst of it, compared with the other grain markets.

With the "Iowa idea" in control of the reciprocity convention, there promises to be a lively time in the organiza- ing defiance to even the supreme court tion unless the "idea" loses intensity of the republic and doing everything through expansion.

Now comes the report that the Gulf stream has wandered from its usual course. Here is one irregularity which will baffle even the power of a departmental investigation

If the grain dealers spent nearly \$4,000 giving members of the 1903 Netraska legislature a good time, wonder what it cost the railroads for their share of the legislative hospitality.

A Russian writer admits that Japan would probably make better use of the island of Sakhalin than Russia is doing. and this is doubtless one reason why the czar objects to parting with it.

Henry Watterson says that the real nize the right of the United States to leaders of America prefer to name congressmen rather than to be congressmen. Colonel Watterson ought to know, for he once served as a congressman.

With a rampalgn inaugurated for a "double-standard" tariff, a number of ting down a revolution and undoubtedly democrats will discover for the first time would do so. It is therefore not probthat such a policy was the true idea of able that Gomez and his followers will the founders, Thomas Jefferson and An- go to any such extreme as they now drew Jackson. threaten.

Recalling Nebraska experience, the statement that an institution to be known as the Capitol National bank is sion, after a visit to Panama to look into to be established at Topeka should be conditions there, has given out some wiewed with alarm by the residents of information which is chiefly interesting the Kansas capital.

Florida evidentiy has not had as much great deal of preparation is yet necesexperience with railroad lawyers as Ne- sary before much can be done in the braska, or the fact that one made sev. way of construction. He points out that eral different affidavits as to the value the care of 20,000 employes must have of railroad property, would not have precedence over the actual work of digcreated much excitement.

vide this he does not say, but in view of the fact that the somewhat difficult The pretended eleventh hour conversion of the local-democracy to the direct task of preparation has already been primary will fool nobody. The local going on for a year and a half it will democratic machine could have astab- probably require that much more time lished direct primary nominations long to complete it. Of course there has in ago as the republicans had done, but it the meanwhile been some digging done, would have none of it until it had no but so far as appears this has not conalternative. tributed to any important extent to the

The main difference between a street For the little that has thus far been and a boulevard in Omaha is that abut- accomplished there has been expended ting property owners have to pay for about \$8,000,000 and it is stated that improving the street, while the cost of the first appropriation by congress for maintaining the boulevard is charged canal construction will be exhausted by up against the whole city. That, in January next, when work will'be halted large part, explains the pressure to unless promptly after its meeting conchange so many streets into boulevards. gress shall by resolution provide addi- health the way will be opened for the expectatione

THE CUBAN CAMPAIGN. court law there is a hindrance rather There is a presidential campaign in than a help in repressing crime, will be of interest here also, although our Ne-Cuba and according to accounts from dor to Mexico were about due for fore- there it threatens to develop serious con- braska juvenile court law has not been ditions. Indeed, fear is freely expressed in operation long enough to demonstrate

SLOW PROGRESS AT PANAMA.

actual work of construction

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serious.

that a revolution may result, so bitter is anything except that it is a rather costly the feeling between the liberal and mod- piece of judicial machinery. As these as the ratemakers are willing to put erate parties. The candidate of the lib- laws are substantially alike in all the them-just so Omaha does not get the eral party for president is Jose Miguel states that have adopted them, defects Gomez, while the moderates are supthat develop in one may be expected also in the others. porting President Palma for re-election.

Gomez, who is now governor of the A reason for the recent wreck at Norprovince of Vueltas, has taken a defolk, wherein fifty or more people were cidedly revolutionary position, threatenkilled, is that the red fing used by the bridge company had faded until it looked white. Saving the cost of a 10possible to arouse partisan passion. A cent piece of bunting is likely to prove late dispatch describes the situation as an expensive bit of economy when the

damage suits are filed. The breaking out of a revolution in Cuba at any time would not be aston-We are glad to note that Judge Tucker ishing. While the people have been exof Nebraska and Arizona enters a genceedingly well behaved since the estaberal denial to the charges that have been lishment of the republic, showing a betbrought against him. We insist, how ter regard for law and order than was ever, that he be more specific as to the generally expected, still partisan feeling heinous offense of sitting with his feet runs high and they are easily aroused on his desk while entertaining visitors. to violent demonstrations. A Cuban

revolution, however, would be short-If there is really not enough cash to lived, because the United States would maintain work on the Panama canal unundoubtedly interpose before it had til the next meeting of congress, people wheat crop has been harvested, and the der way, and in due time Chile will be travmade much progress. One of the Platt who have expected to see ships passing amendments, which are incorporated in through the waterway in ten years will the Cuban constitution, binds that re- be disappointed or the annual appropublic to admit and at all times recog- priation will have to be increased.

intervene if necessary to preserve for Lieutenant Governor McGilton is for 1906 will make a new-high record. The and in the island a government able to again at the helm of the state house in meet all its internal and external oblithe absence of Governor Mickey. When gations and protect life, property and it comes to practicing up for the real individual liberty. Under this our gov- thing, Mr. McGllton has the edge on all ernment could aid that of Cuba in put- the other aspirants for gubernatorial phenomenally abundant of all crop years clearly foreseen, however, months ago. A honors.

Manchurian dispatches would indicate that several Japanese soldiers still wish to win reputations even in the cannon's war will be along the lines of diplomacy. The chairman of the Canal commis-

If the council cannot draw on the to the American public in showing that progress on the canal is slow and that a officially representing Omaha at these neetings will go to a discount.

Since they have gone on record government, seed growers must have ging and how long it will take to prodiscovered a new way of disposing of old stock for which the government has been such a good customer.

Opposed to Extra Work.

Washington Post. The senators do not want an extra sea sion of the congress. They are going to

chloroforming program at the regular sea-

Doctors Want a Show, New York Sun.

It's the doctor's turn to ask for political American Medical association at Portland.

thorities or else they will hav to submit to governmental action of a far more drastic type."

Socialism in any form possesses little to mmend it to the conservative mind. The prospect of any action leading to confiscation of the property belonging to those who now defy all attempts at restraining them terprise of the emperor. abhorrent. Government ownership of railroads and other quasi-public corporations fails to appeal to the one who has given the subject due consideration. In spite of this fact, it is clear that President Roosevelt defined the situation accurately if present practices are to continue. By

their flagrant disregard of the law and their disinclination to accept reasonable regula- of the great distance which separates these tion on the part of the government, the very men who would be first to decry socialism are doing more to strengthen that theory than all other forces combined. Drastic action is destined to come as a result of existing conditions, and instead of seeking to ward off the blow those whose interests are the greatest appear to be striving to hasten their own downfall.

CROPS AND PROSPERITY.

Abundant Harvest Stimulates All Lines of Industry.

Baltimore American. Wheat, corn and oats-each one of these

estimate of 424,000,000 bushels, if accur- ersed from end to end by a raliway paralate, brings the yield within 130,000,000 leling the shores of the Pacific and reaching bushels of last year's entire crop. From the numerous harbors at many points along the high average condition reported, the the route. Such a transportation line must spring wheat yield may easily pass 350,- have a profound effect on the development 600,000 bushels, and if so the wheat crop of that rich and favored country.

corn crop, from the present prospects, may reach 2,700,000,000 bushels, and the

ally belong here. The eastward move- practically tenant farmers. This system of ment of wheat should begin shortly, and latifundia tends both to unscientific agri-

for the moving of the 1905 crops.

the railroads and the steamships alone severe an economic crisis. will be affected by the great crops, but the manufacturing industries in all divis-

ions and specializations will take on an added impulse. The country merchant that the danger of railway traveling has have all they can do to carry out their will enlarge his stocks, and the wholesale been reduced to such a point that in 1904 merchant, will widen the sphere of his the chances against a passenger being trade, feeling confident that payments will killed in a train accident in the course of

be met promptly because the crops are a given journey were more than 200,000,000 good. The industrial fabric of a great to 1. The risks incurred by rallway serv nation is a complicated mechanism, but ants, especially those concerned with the recognition. At the convention of the the agricultural industries constitute the movement of traffic, are of course much motive power that keeps the wheels of greater. In their case there is an elemen Ore, a resolution was adopted favoring industrialism turning. Nothing can illus- of danger which cannot be eliminated, the creation of another cabinet post, that trate, the fact better than does the buoy- though its effect may be minimized by the of secretary of public health. If we are to ant tone which has been given to all adoption of suitable appliances and safehave in the cabinet a secretary of public forms of business, morely from fine crop guards. The increasing use of such appliances is having an appreciable effect.

The government of Chile has lately been teading, common Reading, first preferred. Central of New Jersey.... Ontario & Western..... giving some special attention to the proposed longitudinal railway, which is expected to connect the northern and south-

ern provinces. Its greatest necessity is to Erie, first preferred. the northern part of the republic, because These changes represent the addition of over \$100,000,000 to the market value of the provinces from the central and southern

portions of the country, and the expensive settlement to coal consumers, but to make

never is hampered by facts and realities.

benefits to accrue by giving transportation their own account. If comparison is made to a section rich in agricultural products with the lowest prices of the strike period, and valuable minerals. The industrial de- the addition to the value of these propervelopment that would result would so in- ties would approach \$200,000,000.

Chilian treasury. The country has many the public's turn to have a strike-one rich and fertile valleys and plains, and is which will either break up this mights rich in metalliferous ores of many kinds combination of common carriers illegitie breaker this year, according to estimates phur, borate, salt and potassium salts. The the monopoly under close public regulamade from reports -as to the condition railroad is to be a government enterprise, tion, which will fix prices according to some from the August crop statistics of the and is now under partial construction. Sur- other standard than what the people can Agricultural Department. The winter veys and extensive reconnoissances are un- be made to pay.

Agitation of a Foghorn. New York Sun. The Hon. John Temple Graves, a distinguished cracker maker of orations and perorations, has been "denouneing republicanism as the spawn of federalism" and saying of the democratic party that "Ho

south of Spain appear to be mounting oat crop may score a round billion of every day. Painful stories of starvation oratical and orotund temperament that it bushels. Taken altogether, the prospects and of a sort of reign of terror seem to be undoubtedly are that this will be the most only too true. The state of things was Great crops of wheat, corn and oats Estremadura and in parts of Aragon was mean that there will be unusually large made certain by the unprecedented drouth surpluses to sell abroad, and this means through the winter and early spring. The mouth. But the world prays that the ship lines. In Kansas, Nebraska and Mis- A couple of weeks ago, in the city of Cadig, both phenomenally large this year, and Since then affairs have grown worse this vast middle-west territory is closer to through all that region. The telegrams Baltimore by rail than to any other At- report that the rich are fleeing from their delegates to municipal conventions, it is anced differential can rob this port of for this. Most of the land in Andalusia greatly to be feared that the honor of transportation advantages which natur- is held in vast estates, the peasants being follow in due order. The Beabord lines When the famine comes, the peasants, who stock which has been added to their great landlords as so many despollers. Add equipment during the past twelve months, the depreciated currency and the high prices of the necessaries of life, and you

The general report to the London Board of Trade on railway accidents in 1964, states

"Well, well!" exclaimed the man who was ading the scientific notes, "some one has vented a woman's theater hat that shuta "Huh!" snorted the other, "somebody else ought to invent a box party that would do the same thing occasionally."----Philadelphia Press. Present Prices Prices. 1902. 184 ,220 ,468

The man who can fill a fountain pen without getting ink all over his fingers and the woman who can keep a watch running so that it won't lose more than a minute in a month ought to have some wonderful children, if they should ever make their minds up to get married.—Somerville Journal.

properties specified-and this largely because they were able, through combined control of a necessary of life, not only to pass along the costs of the strike and its

Thus Venus was doubtless a picture As dripping she came from the sea, But not quite the typical maiden For fellows like you and like me. The coal roads can easily stand another Or Minerva, of wide information, Much wiser than man could e'er be-

And that means a mighty sight wiser Than's good for a woman, you see And Diana, of course, was entrancing, With quiver and arrows and bow. But much as a man may like hunting, Being hunted is different, you know. mately engaged in coal mining, or bringing

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which the United States has ever known. practical failure of crops in Andalusia, increasing activity during the next 12 worst fears have now been realized. Hunmonths for the railroads and the steam- dreds of thousands are reduced to misery reputations yet to be made out of the souri, and in Southern Illinois and Southern no less than 20,000 out of a total population Indiana, the wheat and corn crops are of 70,000 were asking for public assistance. city treasury for expense money for lantic port. Nothing but an unfairly bal- homes in dread. There is a peculiar reason the overland freightage of oats and corn culture and to intensified class feelings. connecting with the interior will probably at best have but a narrow margin sepaagainst free distribution of seed by the need the full complement of new rolling rating them from want, turn upon the

Even the prospect of abundant harvests have a situation truly unhappy. The new sends hope and courage throbbing through liberal ministry will have its hands full all forms of multiplied industries. Not in bringing the country safely through so

and inadequate maritime communication. The people of the north of Chile have petitioned the president with reference to this railroad and have demonstrated the a further addition to the price of coal on

crease the value of all property in the northern provinces for purposes of taxation strike settlement of that sort, but the case that millions of dollars would pour into the of the coal consumer is different. IF is now three cereals promises to be a record and such mineral deposits as nitrate, sul-