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Judged by the record of gate receipts the institution of the street fair has not yet survived its usefulness.

Captain Taggart speaks in favor of the army canteen and it must be admitted that he is qualified as an expert.

With Dr. Pearsons following Chancellor Andrews, it seems that John D. Rockefeller is having his innings in the game.

Advices from Moravia may show why the word "Moravian" is connected with lovers of peace in the United

In the fight between Nevada and the New York Life Insurance company the le at large will discount what each may say about the other.

The Hon. P. Crowe of Butte, Mont. promises to play the penitent, but it is to be feared he has waited too long to reap a very large crop of sympathy.

The report of an airship in collision mishaps which may be as common in A. D. 2005 as railroad accidents are today.

no law can make a dishonest man honest, but law sometimes serves to keep a dishonest man from carrying out his

a witness for the federal government is an offense more sure of punishment than defying Uncle Sam's land laws.

Now that the Esch-Townsend bill is to be amended to cover private car lines and terminal charges, the managers of railroads may be sorry they discovered the weak spots of existing laws so early.

Paul Morton's salary should not be positively fixed until it is learned just how much he does not spend for questionable purposes. It may be that he will save enough to make \$100,000 look like "a more bagatelle."

It has apparently come about that a would not be recognized as the real thing nowadays unless the debate were references to liars and cowards.

President McCall alleges that a majority of the life insurance bills introduced in state legislatures are "holdup" measures. As few of these bills have become laws the allegation may point the way to new developments in the investigation.

the second Dennison trial until the Dejected into the coming city campaign?

They will get even, however, in Novem- to American trade. ber, when they draw full rations while letting the voting machines do the bal- the action of the imperial government lot counting for them.

THE APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE. Speaker Cannon, whose re-election is mittee on appropriations and especially penditures. He is opposed to revision of the revenue there must be reductions mittee on appropriations.

In the making up of that committee the administration. it is naturally expected that Mr. Cannon will choose men who are known to be favorable to judicious economy. The chairmanship is of course vital. Several generally favor his appointment. Mr. to be entered to this program. Burton has had extended experience as found an earnest champion of a reduc-

course there is no question as to his some quarters the effort is made to There is needed in that position a man of sound judgment, earnest purpose chinery. and force, and it can be very confi-

dently predicted that such a man will be selected by Speaker Cannon. Everyis not to be doubted that the very gen-Roosevelt will urge this in his annual one advocates the building up of a large of legislative enactment. surplus in the treasury and the locking up of money that should be in the chancongress to make a judicious reduction

A SUCCESSFUL EXPOSITION.

The Lewis and Clark exposition, which will close ten days hence, has been entirely successful from a financial standpoint. According to a statement with a flagpole foreshadows the news of made by its president, the exposition company will have a surplus of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 and will be able to pay back on approximately \$400,000 of stock between 25 and 40 per cent. Pres-Banker Schiff is right in saying that ident Goode is quoted as saying: "According to present conjectures this will be the most successful of any of the world's fairs, from a financial standpoint, with the sole exception of Omaha's Transmississippi exposition in 1898. Some of the land fencers and their The Omaha fair was smaller in scope; states and if anything is needed to presympathizers may find that intimidating it covered less area and was less expensive to operate because the scope of ours. Omaha, also, possessed the ad- do the work. vantage of a far more populous country surrounding it."

The managers of the Portland exposiwhich is much beyond what was genercommon belief that the enterprise makes more noise. would be a failure financially. The result shows with what generous loyalty it has been supported by the people of many from other parts of the country. It has been a good investment in all meeting of the city council in Omaha respects, doubtless contributing much to the material welfare of Portland. The close of this exposition will terpunctuated from time to time with minate such enterprises in this country for many years.

CABINET CONSIDERS EXCLUSION.

The Chinese exclusion law and the boycott of American goods resulting from that policy were among the matters considered by the cabinet at the first meeting since the president's vacation. Mr. Roosevelt has shown a great Fortunately for the reputation of deal of interest in the exclusion question Aaron Burr, he left no descendants of and doubtless will have some recomhis name. With a grandson dismissed mendation to make to congress respectfrom the army and another descendant ing it. He has done what he could to in Europe dodging insurance investiga. effect a mitigation of the course which tors, Alexander Hamilton does not fare the immigration authorities had been pursuing in the enforcement of the exclusion law and it remains for congress It is now announced that the Civic to determine whether or not the law Federation attorney wants to postpone shall be modified so as to remove the objection to it urged by the Chinese cember term. Why not ask for a post- government. That does not apply to the ponement until after the spring election exclusion of coolies or laborers, but ta order that Dennison may be again in simply to those persons coming here from China who are merchants, tourists or students. It is the fact that The judges and clerks of the recent these classes have been subjected to primary election will receive only \$3 harsh treatment and humiliating hardpay for more work than has been re-ships which has caused resentment in quired of them at any previous election. China and caused the movement hostile

As to the boycott, it appears that

newed at any time. When Secretary assured, will have no more important Taft visited China he made such induty than that of constituting the com- vestigation as he could of the boycott of selecting the chairman of that com- had lost so heavily by it that they were mittee. The speaker is understood to be not disposed to continue it. This state in favor of reducing government ex- ment seems to be borne out by subsequent circumstances. It is still true the tariff and does not think it desirable however, that American trade has sufto increase internal taxes. To bring fered from the Chinese resentment and the expenses of the government within in the event of congress refusing to do anything to remove objection to the law and how these can be effected without it is probable there will be a renewal impairing the efficiency of the public of the movement against American service is a question for the house com- goods. It is evident that the importance of the matter is duly appreciated by

NOMINATION REFORM.

Discussion of the plank in the repub representatives are being talked of for party to direct primary nominations the position and apparently most promi- and of the resolution pending before nent among them is Mr. Burton of the the republican state committee to inaug-Twenty-first Ohio district. The Cleve- urate a direct primary system for the many seasons to come more abundant even land Leader has asked the opinion of nomination of the next state ticket has than this one, and drink his health in the legislature. a number of his colleagues and they developed the line of objection that is Douglas Jerrold's toast: "The life of a

Opposition to direct nominations as member of the house and is recog- such is practically estopped by the fact nized as one of its ablest members. He that the political parties in Nebraska is clear-headed, industrious and forceful have each incorporated endorsements of and at the head of the house appropri- direct primaries in their platforms and ations committee would undoubtedly be as a consequence the argument is advanced that while nominations by dition in government expenditures wher- rect vote are desirable it is not pracever it can practicably be done. It has ticable to put any plan in operation unbeen objected to Mr. Burton that he til a direct primary law is first enacted has some times not been in full accord whose provisions apply to all party nomwith the policies of his party, but of inations without discrimination. In

republicanism and the fact that he has evade the platform declarations by deoccasionally differed with the party claring that they simply refer the quesleaders does not unfit him for the chair- tion to the favorable consideration of manship of the appropriations commit- the next legislature and are in no way binding upon the committee organizations now in charge of the party ma-

All these arguments must seem speclous to people thoroughly enlisted in the cause of nomination reform. None body knows that there must be either of the expressed fears of impending a cutting down of public expenses or evils from the immediate inauguration provision made for more revenue and it of a direct primary system are in any way comparable with the actual abuses eral sentiment is in favor of reducing of the prevailing methods of convention expenses. It is believed that President nominations. On the other hand, should velopment of new countries. The writer the republicans of Nebraska strike out message, and possibly point out some for themselves in the direction of bringof the ways in which it can be accom- ing the control of public affairs nearer plished without doing any injury to the to the people, they would set the pace public service. There must be a stop for their political adversaries and direct to deficits. They have a disquieting effect nominations would be forced upon all and are indefensible in a time of peace political parties as a matter of selfand of great national prosperity. No preservation without even the necessity

One of the high school cadets in a creasing deficits. What is needed is high school, asserting that many of the do this there can be no reasonable doubt. calls for consideration and remedy at school do not want the children of poor in expenditures and to firmly insist upon parents to be barred from its benefits.

The death of Richard P. Clarkson of Des Moines takes away one of the plo-Moines Register under the Clarksons directing mind of Richard P. Clarkson. Although for some years he has been practically retired from public life, his departure marks the removal of one of Iowa's prominent citizens.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has promised to attend the corn contest scheduled to come off at Lincoln in December. Secretary Wilson once forgot vent a repetition of this mistake an inspection of the prize corn ears raised its operations was not so extensive as by Nebraska boys and girls will surely dent Stickney that the way rates are really

The lone democrat in the city council does not seem to be any different from tion are certainly to be congratulated the republicans in the city council so far Kansas City to Chicago, which should upon the success they have achieved, as devotion to the interests of the vari- be higher than the rate on live stock, ous franchised corporations is concerned ally expected. Indeed it was a quite except that he has a louder voice and

France is anxiously awaiting the report of Judge Calhoun on the situation the coast and also that it has attracted in Venezuela. What would it do if the judge should withhold his report until Commissioner Garfield makes public his profits would be encroached upon. But report on the investigation of the oil

In the exchange of prisoners Russia releases 1,866 Japanese and Japan 64,000 Russians. The difference may not only reflect the fighting qualities of the nations, but also accounts for Japan's willingness to stop the expense of the war.

Secret of Rocke's Happiness. Chicago News.

Perhaps it is only a coincidence that kero me rose steadily during the week pre ceding the day Mr. Rockefeller called the happiest of his life.

Weapons that Count.

Philadelphia Press. What the woman suffragists want to do is to search the bright lexicon of weman's rights for some mammoth words to hurl at ex-President Cleveland, Nothing scares him like big words.

Unrivaled Magnanimity.

Portland Oregonian. Quite magnanimous of Mr. Bryan to eave things in the hands of the president till he gets back. Yet you may be sure that Mr. Bryan would never go away and leave if he wasn't sure that everything is all right. However, if everything doesn' pan out well, we live in hope that Mr. Bryan may be persuaded to tell us what's the matter when he returns.

Goodwin's Weekly. He is the livest president that this coun try has ever had; has a clearer idea of the wants and modes of thought of the whole country than any other president ever had: is the easiest one to approach and the has about put a stop to it, though there hardest one to throw down when he thinks

is no assurance that it may not be re- he is right; he is as near the people as was Lincoln, as ready for a scrap as was Jackson, as austere when the occasion calls for it as was Washington. In the meantime, the subject on which he devotes most and said that the Chinese merchants of his time is how best to serve his fellow countrymen and humanity generally.

Take in All the Bruisers.

Springfield Republican Mr. Carnegie is doing his best for the eace of the world, but his scheme for an lliance between Great Britain, France and the United States, to prevent war, is not yet within the range of practical politics. While those three powers were watching would watch them? A pact of peace should take in all the big bruisers.

To the Farmer, Greeting! Cincinnati Enquirer.

This year the American farmer, whether he has coaxed his crop from the granite rocks of New England, or gathered it where "the earth is so kind that just tickle her with a hoe and she laughs with a lican state platform committing the harvest," is expanding under the genial glow of a successful season. As all over take any lively interest in the question the land he sits down with his family about him at his groaning table to celebrate This has been demonstrated in every state his harvest home, let us all wish him husbandman! A life fed by the bounty of earth and sweetened by the airs of legislature, to the great horror of the conheaven."

Canada's Regrets.

Nearly every man in Canada who reads he newspapers has felt shame for his ountry because of the long delay in turn ing over Gaynor and Greene to the United States authorities. They are charged with frauds to the amount of \$2,000,000, and by one means and another they have made of law to resist extradition for the past three or four years. It is a reproach to this country, which, more than most countries, has prided itself on the swift and unerring processes of justice where criminals are concerned. The law forms a preposterous maze of difficulties where a man has wealth enough to hire half a dozen keen lawyers to plan a campaign

A FAMOUS PACK TRAIN.

Recollections of an Incident in General Crook's Career. Charles F. Lummis, author, editor and

explorer of the southwest, contributes the leading article in McClure's Magazine. It is a historical sketch of primitive modes are directly antagonistic to the home. Why of transportation in North and South America. Most important of these were given a chance?" the horse and mule pack trains which were, next to man, the greatest forces in the depays a tribute to the skill of General George Crook as a masterly organizer of pack trains in these words:

The most competent pack train in history-the smallest for the work it did, and the "biggest for its size"-was that organized by General George Crook in his first Arizona campaign, 1871-1875; reaching its perfection, with the height of that unequalled Indian chase, under "Old Tom Moore," chief of transportation-the wiry and grizzled veteran whose sermon I shall never forget to the text: "Mules? Mules? Pardner, I want you to remember that nels of trade, but on the other hand it contribution to our letter box protests God made mules a-puppus!"-and such is manifestly undesirable to have in- against compulsory military drill at the packers as "Hank 'n' Yank," Jim O'Neill, Jack Long, Long Jim Cook, Chileno John, Jose de Leon, Sam Wisser, Lauriano that the business of the government poorer boys have been driven out of Gomez and others of the best frontiersmen shall be conducted so as not to exceed school by the compulsory features. This that ever pulled a diamond hitch; with the revenues and that it is practical to is a serious indictment which if true the mountain-bred mules and burros seasoned by years of the toughest trails of It will be the duty of the house appro- the hands of the school board. The tax- an army's animals-that endless centipede, America, but with the best care ever given priations committee of the Fifty-ninth payers of Omaha who support the high with the old Mulera (a white bell mare) the most absolutely competent military transport I have ever known either in the field or in the documents; and I think it quite safe to say also that there is no record of any other operations of war or neers of western journalism. The Des mining or commerce in which the same number of animals did so much hard work over so bad country, so economically and was easily the newspaper of foremost with so little deterioration. It was of influence in Iowa, and its commanding piece with all Crook's work-the most position was due in large part to the searching, the most personally conducted and the least trumpeted campaign ever conducted on our frontier; or, so far as can find, on any other.

REAL BATE MAKING.

A So-Called "Science" Rudely Shattered by Men Who Know. Pittsburg Dispatch.

It is a cruel and ironic fate that decrees, just after the railroad interests and their various senators had got done promulgating their theory that the making to put Nebraska in the list of corn belt of freight rates is such an occult and delicate science that it will produce universal smash if governmental regulation lays a rash hand on it, to have President Ripley add his testimony to that of Presimade is to have the big trusts dictate them to the railroads.

President Ripley backs his assertions by the fact that under the dictation of the Beef trust the rate on dressed beef from is actually less, and as a result his company hauled between these two points. See in what shape this leaves the corporate gos-

The government must not regulate rates because that would introduce an outside and inexpert influence which might disturb the nicely adjusted balance and involve the possibility that the railroad the actual fact by the testimony of these railroad authorities is that the trusts can and do exercise this very dictation. They can disturb that nice and delicate adjustment by the simple method of ordering the railroads what rates to make, with the result of inflicting actual loss. It is to be noted that the Railroad Gazette in its attack on President Roosevelt practically corroborates the statements of Messrs. Ripley and Stickney, with the variation of implying that the railroads will get some money by accepting the trust dictation of rates.

The attitude of the railroads, therefore is practically that the government must not exercise a power which they surrender to the trusts. This gives a striking expression to the corporate view as to the lo cation of real power. But it also discloses that for the legitimate interest of railroad stockholders it would be wise to lodge the ultimate rate-making power in some body that will not be so completely subject to the trusts as the railroads confess themselves to be.

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WOMEN REPLY TO CLEVELAND.

the Suffrage Movement Speak Out. Former President Grover Cleveland's paper against woman suffrage, summarized In a recent issue of The Bee, has called out a symposium of vigorous replies from leaders in the suffrage movement. These replies fill a page of the New York Sunday Herald. A few paragraphs from each will

indicate the feelings of the writers. Rev. Anna M. Shaw, president of the Women's National Suffrage association: "After Mr. Cleveland's recent sweeping denunciation of women's clubs, it is not he rest of the world with a big stick, who surprising to read an argument by him against equal suffrage. His first article showed him to be very imperfectly acquainted with the good work that women's clubs are actually doing all around him. His second article shows him to be even less acquainted with the facts in regard to equal auffrage, which he has not had such opportunity to observe.

"Mr. Cleveland says that most women do not desire the ballot. Most women undoubtedly are indifferent, but of those who either way the large majority are in favor. where petitions for suffrage and remonstrances against it have been sent to

"Theodore Roosevelt woman suffrage in his message to the servatives, when he was governor of New York. And on this question the facts of experience bear out the views of our present president, who faces toward the future rather than those of our former president, who faces toward the past."

Susan B. Anthony: "We don't ask Grover Cleveland or any

other man to find the God-given sphere of woman. There are enough of us who use of the Canadian courts and processes are sufficiently intelligent to find it our-"I am glad that Mr. Cleveland sees that

the organization of women's clubs paves the way for suffrage. It is a natural sequence, because women's clubs are interested in movements for the betterment of city, state or government civics, and when they attempt to do anything they run their heads against the ballot box in short order They find that the vote of one ignorant, illiterate man outweighs their entire club in fighting for or against legislation.

"Women are interested in liquor laws because they affect the home; when the man gets drunk he goes home; when he is unfaithful, it is the home that is hurt. The grog shop, gambling room and brothel would not women vote against them if

Carrie Chapman Catt, former president of the National Suffrage association:

"Grover Cleveland, like most opponents of woman suffrage, evades the main claim why women should be endowed with the put him or any other members of the famballot. Few woman suffragists have ever claimed the ballot for women as an inherent right. They are agreed that 'It attaches neither to man nor to woman by nature.' They claim it as an act of jus- ican poetry, has been appointed to the tice, not as a concession of chivalry. The Mexican Embassy staff at Washington and ballot was first given to men upon the will accompany Ambassador Casasus to the principle that 'taxation without representa- United States. tion is tyranny,' Women are taxed and women are governed, and for these reasons, and for no other, do women suffragists ask the ballot."

Legislative league:

"Mr. Cleveland's article on woman suffrage is written in his usual thoughtful pupils. and scholarly style, but one cannot help regretting that he did not make himself acquainted with the facts in the case before is thirsting for fame. Originally he was he attempted so important a dissertation. against the war. He has many acquain-One of the first assertions is that women are 'unbusinesslike.' In reply, we might ask 'Are all men businesslike?' The recent shims. Linevitch has reached his presexposures in the Equitable would seem to ent high position from the ranks. We took indicate that some men are neither businesslike nor trustworthy, while the great army of women in various occupations who are making for themselves admirable ried away the barrels of their guns by records by their capacity and reliability give a direct contradiction to the charge."

Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the New York Equal Suffrage league: "Mr. Cleveland has himself proved that

the masculine intelligence may be clouded by sentiment. If women are businesslike in the many trades, professions and commercial enterprises in which they now have a place, they are losing that kind of trustfulness which has prevented them from carrying on successful business undertak

"Mr. Cleveland deplores an outspoken disontent, yet he must admit that discontent is but a step toward betterment of conditions and it is to be hoped that the same healthy discontent will remain in evidence until the rights of a free people are accorded to the women in every state of the

Miss Mary G. Hay, treasurer of the New

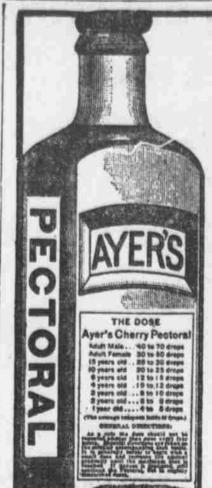
York Equal Suffrage league: "Against the testimony of Grover Cleveand concerning woman suffrage there is an abundance of evidence from states where women vote that it has proved a purifying influence in politics and a helpful factor n society. For my part, I prefer to take loses money on every car of dressed beaf the testimony of the people who know woman suffrage in actual practice."

DISCONCERTING DISCLOSURES.

Skill in Rate Making Simmered Down to Guessing. Detroit Free Press.

President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western, has been telling the Inter state Commerce commission a few things about railroad rates that must make un pleasant reading for certain corporate in terests. Opponents of government regulation have been loud in their declar ations that the art of rate-making is so complex that but few men are fitted to handle the proposition without creating a condition of affairs that would send the callroad straight to ruin and work incalculable harm to the nation. Rate sheets have been held up as sacred, and the peril of interfering with the existing state of affairs has been tearfully dwelt upon. This ontention has been shattered by Mr. Stick ney, whose testimony was to the effect that rate-making as practiced by the rail roads is a oungling job, lacking in system wholly unintelligible save to the initiated and based largely on guess-work. Further than this it was disclosed that on important shipments the railreads do not fix he schedules, favored shippers dictating the terms upon which traffic will be turned over to a given line.

The impression has prevailed in many quarters that in the matter of rebates the allroads were more sinned against than sinners. It is not human nature to sit idly y and watch business go to another who may see fit to offer more advantageous terms to a prospective customer. Railroad officials have waxed indignant when ever there was the slightest intimation of a rebating agreement. Mr. Stickney shows conclusively that rebates existed and that the roads were forced by monopo listic shippers into granting them. Stress has been laid upon the delicate adjustment which controlled the fixing rates. Mr Stickney has shown that instead of being systematized it is the veriest bungling These disclosures furnish material which in the hands of competent and conscien tious government officials should lead to the institution of beneficial changes through compulsion if in no other manner.



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PERSONAL NOTES.

Runds for a memorial to the late Mayor Collins of Boston have reached \$11,290. "Everybody Works But Father" is song. Many a father would move to amend by elimination of the third word. Mrs. Chadwick's lawyers wanted \$1,019 for their services in her behalf, but were

allowed only \$200. Evidently the court took into account the advertising they got. Sir Henry Edmund Knight, former lord mayor of London, has just landed in Boston after a 12,000-mile journey in the United States. He says the great prosperity of the country is the most impressive thing he noted.

D. K. Pearsons, the wealthy Chicagoan, who has given large sums to small colleges, made all of his money at an advanced age, having only been able to save \$5,000 by practicing his profession when he had reached the age of 40.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is suthority for the statement that Mayor Dunne has offered to divide his salary with his aged father, Patrick W. Dunne but refused to ily on the municipal payroll.

Balbino Davilos, of the City of Mexico a well-known litteratuer, who has translated into Spanish some of the best Amer-After residing in Japan twenty-nine years

Prof. Baelz has returned to his home at Stuttgart. He was one of the savants imported by the Japanese government with the view of Europeanizing the country. Lillie Devereaux Blake, president of the For a quarter of a century he was professor of the Tokio university. Most of the prominent physicians in Japan are his

Oyama is reported as saving in an interview: "General Linevitch is not a man who mate friendship with Major General Fukuonly sixty guns in the battle of Mukden, owing to the marvelious skill of the enemy in effecting a retreat. The Russians car-

FLASHES OF FUN.

Wilson-What do you think of government ownership?
Glison-Well, I should approve of it heartily if I had anything that I wanted the government to buy.-Somerville Journal. First Roman (while Rome is burning)-Just listen to Nero's playing. Dost ap

preciate his marvelous technique? Second Roman—Hardly, I'm in insurance business.—Brooklyn Eagle in the fire Muggins—If there is one thing I dislike more than another it is to see a man make a fool of himself. Mrs. Muggins—What a pity you were not born blind, my dear.—Chicago News.

The Doctor-You would be surprised to know how many persons merely think they have hay fever."
The Professor-Yes, but that wasn't the

trouble with a neighbor of mine. His was a genuine case. He had it so badly that he married a grass widow.—Chicago Tribune. "Mamma," asked the society leader a lit-tic girl, "will everybody that's good go to heaven?"

heaven?"
"Yes, my child."
"But, mamma."
"What is it, dear?"
"How about people outside our set?"—
Pittsburg Post.

"What makes that great man so cynical about fame?"
"He has just smoked one of the cigars that were named after him."—Washington Star.

Fair Visitor-Here, my poor man, are some roses for you. What can I do to some roses for you. What can I do to make you comfortable?

Prisoner—Guess you're makin' a mistake,

Fair Visitor-Mistake-how? Prisoner-I'm only here fer perch limbin'. Yer'll find the guy that killed is wife in th' nex' cell.—Cleveland Leader.

FATHER TIME DEFENDED.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Time a thief? No, never!
Time's an honest wight,
Gracious, tender, clever,
Far from dark affright,
What he takes is taken
Not in wrath and gloom;
For the fruit that's shaken
Other fruit will bloom!

For the raven tresses
And the fire of youth,
Children's soft caresses— Fair exchange, i sooth!
For ambition's pleasure,
In the days of dearth
Wisdom comes to measure
What ambition's worth!

For the hasty learning, Illy tempered zeal. Tolerance discerning Time will us reveal! For the sole reliance, Bruited loud abroad. On the strength of science, Comes the thought of God!

For the shining morning
Of the pleasant day,
Eve with its adorning,
White and pearl and gray;
For the rays of sunshine
At the morning's bars,
Come (how more than one shine!)
Night's unnumbered stars!

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