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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

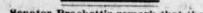
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Uncle Sam still has millions of acres for the landless, but not an acre for the land grabber.

Marshall Field's brave struggle with disease showed one reason for his phenomenal success in business.

The New York Sun is backing the insurgents and it is a matter of notoriety that the trusts are backing the Sun.

The county board should dispose of the jail feeding graft first. Other leaks can be plugged up later. One thing at in widely divergent enterprises. On a time.



announcement that President

FOR A LOCK CANAL.

Roosevelt will send a message to congress favoring a lock canal is confirmatory of previous reports that he regarded convictions. But while hostility to the | ter. former ministry and the popular desire this type of canal on the isthmus as to rebuke it has helped the liberals, the the most desirable, cost in money and fact remains that the paramount quesin time being the chief consideration. tion in the campaign is that of fiscal The commission is understood to favor reform and the verdict so far is overthe lock plan, which it is thought will whelmingly for continuance of the exallow the great work to be completed in isting policy. The next House of Comabout half the time which would be remons will have a strong liberal majorquired for the construction of a sealevel waterway and at a cost not very for a long time, to the Chamberlain pro-

much in excess of the present estimates. According to the report the president's gram. view is that a lock-canal will meet the demands of the present generation and WHAT ARE THEY DRIVING AT! if posterity should require a different On second sober thought it may dawn

type it can then be provided. The question must, of course, be de-

that they have plunged into deep water cided by congress and probably no acwhen their attorney filed formal protests tion will be taken on it until the reports with the police board against the granting of licenses to 170 liquor dealers on of the consulting engineers are received. the ground that they had violated some which should be shortly. There has been no intimation as to what the senti- of the provisions of the Slocumb law ment in congress is regarding the type of canal, but very likely this will be discould have been filed against every reclosed after the president has made tial liquor dealer doing business in known his views on the question. So Omaha, each and every one of whom far as public opinion is concerned, the has technically violated some provision obability is that it will be found favor. of the law,

e to the plan which will be the more If the object of the protest was to prove that the Slocumb law has been nomical in time and money. A lock al probably cannot be completed in generally disregarded, there was no nethan eight or ten years and will cessity for protesting 170 licenses. Properhaps quite \$200,000,000. A seatests against twelve or fifteen saloons el canal cannot be constructed in less promiscuously located would have ane than from twelve to fifteen years swered the same purpose. If the object its cost would be at least \$100,000,was to close tough joints operated in more than the lock plan. There is conjunction with disorderly resorts perloubtedly much to be said in behalf manently, the prosecutions should have been directed specifically against this a see-level waterway from the comrelal point of view. The American class of saloons. Such a move would ople, however, want the canal con- have met the approval of all classes of structed in the shortest time possible reputable citizens and would have and at no greater expenditure than is created no embarrassment. If, on the other hand, the object of the federation necessary to have a waterway that will is to close 170 out of the 240 saloons adequately accommodate such part of the world's commerce as will make use of it. It is believed that a lock canal eration should have figured out the inwill meet all requirements for perhaps evitable consequences. Judge Sutton's ruling that no licenses

a century, which is a long enough time for this generation to make provision should have been issued by the police board pending an appeal from its de-

for.

cision is undoubtedly the correct version Another question connected with the canal which is likely to receive the careful consideration of congress is whether paid into the treasury by the applicants to continue the construction by the to whom it granted the licenses. present method, or to entrust to con-That would bring up the question tractors the carrying through of the whether the city treasurer has any auwork. Not much prominence has yet thority to refund the money after it has been given to this phase of the matter, been passed to the credit of the school but it is known that there is some sentifund. Should the court order the treasment in congress favorable to having urer to refund the \$170,000, it would be the canal work done by contractors and up to the school board to devise some the question is certain to be brought way to meet the demands of its navforward. Advocates of the contract plan urge that a system of construction roll to teachers, janitors and employes. which depends upon direct government

as well as its current expenses. If the money cannot be refunded it would bemanagement is not likely to be very come a question whether liquor dealers successful. They say this is a fact that has been demonstrated again and again could recover by an action against the city for accepting their money and withholding the privilege for which they of industry. the other hand, it is pointed out that

paid. government enterprises performed upon The nator. Brackett's remark that the re- a contract basis are not usually carried sale prosecution instituted by the Civic out economically or expeditiously. Federation is the request for 170 tran-What now appears to be assured is

That leader had shown remarkable merchants must realize fully the high weakness in some respects and particu- reputation Omaha bears in the commerlarly in regard to the fiscal issue, as to dial world and protect it jealously which he had no well-defined views or against impairment from whatever quar-

Up in Wisconsin they got around the refusal of the railroads to pay their taxes by passing a law making a showing of all taxes paid prerequisite to a the provision in the Indian Territory statestanding in court to contest their validity. Judge Munger, however, has made it unnecessary for the Nebraska ity and there will be an end, probably legislature to copy the Wisconsin law.

Governor Mickey declares that the next problem for the republicans of Nebraska to solve is the freight rate question, which must be met. Why did not the governor call the legislature in speupon members of the Civic Federation cial session instead of indefinitely postponing the issue.

It is not within the proprieties of public life for the Chicago city council to hold Mayor Dunne responsible for remarks made at Denver, as Colorado air during the year 1905. Similar protests is said to have peculiar effect not only upon the imagination but upon the vocal powers.

> The action of Secretary Metcalf in recalling Chinamen who were deported and of itself alone has never been reafter an order of court barring the debarkation had been issued proves that a court order follows the flag as far as Honolulu at least.

Rival Exhilerants. Washington Post.

The Winnebago Indians in Iowa hav invented a new and powerful intoxicant, which they make from the muscatel beans. Still, we are willing to wager that it is not more deadly than the Iowa drug store cordials.

Plain to Be Seen. Washington Post. The Red Men have captured Mr. Roose

velt, and Mr. Bryan has been made a datto. It is also understood that the voters made Mr. Bryan a Buffalo and the senate but took the bull by the horns and went licensed in Omaha permanently, the fed- is trying to put Mr. Roosevelt in the same order.

An Effective Reform. Brooklyn Eagle.

Cuba is considering a bill to abolish death penalty. "As it never hindered crime there," its reformers say "it might better of the law, but if the board is to re- to support the family he has bereaved." verse itself it must refund the \$170,000 Nevertheless no man killed by law for murder ever murdered anyone else!

> The Way of the Profession. New York Tribune.

The Chicago inventor and mechanician who says he will start from that city at those existing between the Maryland lead-6 o'clock, April 13, and in the evening de- ers. liver into the hands of President Roosevelt a message from Mayor Dunne talks inter-

estingly and plausibly of his proposed flying machine. They all talk that way.

Shrinking Modesty. Indianapolis News.

It is all explained now. Mr. Roger couldn't answer those questions-by advice of counsel-because there were many reporters and artists in the room The heartlessness with which the press ignores capitalistic diffidence is constantly

Dangerous Spirit of Insubordination.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

to brilliancy.

of our country.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. familiar with the practical people

operation of prohibition, of which Kansas is a shining light, it will not be surprising to learn that the whisky interests represented by a strong lobby in Washington and, though no holidays have been declared is working in harmony with the Women's Christian Temperance union in favor of hood bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in the proposed state.

incident of his career serves to sharper The brewery interest is fighting this our appreciation of the man who, after provision, and the breach between the the lapse of two centuries, is more firmly brewers and the whisky men is widening rapidly. intrenched in the position of "typical

The reason for this division of Aninian is not far away. Under any form of prohibition it would be very difficult for the brewers to get their goods into the new than any man of our nation. He was philosopher, diplomat, scientist, tradesman, state, on account of their bulkiness The honored companion of scholars and the Whisky, on the other hand, being smaller advisor of kings, he never lost his essential in bulk, and therefore more easily hancharacter of the homely, wise citizen, the died, would suffer greatly under a pro-"reliable man" of his community. Such a hibition law. This has been proved in the

recent history of Iowa, the Dakotas and Kansas. Moreover, the "bootleg" business which would assume large proportions among a population largely Indian. would flourish more under prohibition than without it.

Since the break has come, the brewers are considering whether they have not suffered in reputation during the past years

by their close association with the whisky American people may get a better view of interests. Beer contains only a small perthe origin of the American nation than they centage of alcohol, from 4 to 5 per cent. will from the lives of soldiers or patriots Franklin was the master of all the facts garded as a deadly enemy to society. It and all the tendencies of his times. He isn't beer that brings 75,000 men in this had been through every phase of expericountry every year to drunkards graves. ence. He knew the inner sentiments of There are certain tonic and food properties in beer, and the makers are not backward George III. He knew how many difficulties lay in the way of the establishment of a re

about letting the public know of them. The brewers are coming to the conclusion that their business is not a menace to the American home or to American character, and that the charges that are brought with so much force against whisky cannot be made to stick. In any large way, against their product. So from this time on they will go it alone.

HOW IT LOOKS TO THE COUNTRY. Before he could get time in which to make his maiden speech in the senate Sen ator Rayner found it necessary to deal Tricks of Special Privilege to Bloch

with his colleague and factional enemy, Senator Gorman. Rayner did not hesitate, Those members of congress who are orto Gorman, not as the senator from Maryganizing against the administration; who land, but as the leader of his party in the are taking exceptions to the statehood bill; senate. Gorman granted him fifty minwho are opposing the Philippines tariff bill;

who are criticising the canal commission;

fingers touched for the smallest fraction conjured up and tried to give form and subof a second, after which the old relation stance, looks like something to them. But of political enemies was resumed. The reto the country at large, where the president lations between Spooner and LaFollette is trusted, and where his policies are ear are tropical in warmth in comparison with nestly indorsed, the situation at Washington

Representative Reeder of Kansas has not only achieved new fame, but has been the people that congress is now engaged in compelled to meet the charge of attempta "blind skirmish" designed by those who ing to steal democratic thunder. The other are forcing it to conceal the real movement day the story was printed that Reeder had -a movement to defeat rate legislation by

introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the relations between the Pennsylvania, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad companies The resolution recited newspaper charge alleging that a merger had been formed which was a monopoly clearly in restraint shocking the finer feelings of the captains of trade. Reeder had introduced the same

packed with the sugar lobby and the today a pension bill and Gildersleeve of Texas bacco lobby. The Standard Oil lobby and had presented the railroad resolution. The the railroad lobby are not so evident to the rressman had nee ted to attacl public eye, because their principals has his name to his resolution, and a clerk seats in the senate and the house. turned to Reeder, and, holding up the bill, But with the president stand the people asked, "Is this your bill?" The covers of On the side of the square deal as against the two proposed enactments were identical special privileges are the popular sover Reeder answered yes, and his name was eigns, the voters, who create congresses accordingly signed to Gildersleeve's bill. and who, in spite of the influence and power Letters of commendation have poured in on of organized capital, can unmake con-Reeder from all points of the compass for gresses.

BEN FRANKLIN.

cult. He was the embodiment of commo

sight of the "do-able" in his missions for

his country and his successes are attribu

table to energy and adaptability as much as

In studying anew his life and times the

best view of the revolutionary period.

anew a systematic study of the beginning

the Square Deal.

Kansas City Star.

Demand for \ction by Congress or Bicentenary of the Philosopher's Rate Regulation. Birth to Be Observed. Minneapolis Journal. Washington Post. Two hundred years ago this Wednesday In a fascinating historical romance write Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

ten by a popular Irishman we have an account of a great battle fought in Prussia His bicentenary is being generally observed in the year 1805. The beginning was desultory, now flerce, now languid. A youthful on his birthday, it is worth remembering staff officer who had never been under fire as much as that of any other American of before was impatient and disappointed, and the Revolution. The farther we recede petulantly exclaimed that he did not think from the birth of the republic the brighter t was going to be much of a fight, or words does the name of Franklin shine. Every of that import. An old sergeant major who had been with Bonaparte in Italy, in Egypt, at Marengo, at Uim, and at Austerlitz, au swered: "Be of good cheer; I have been in many battles, and I never saw one ormer American" which history has awarded him. like this that there was not bloody work for Franklin covered more fields of thought all before it was over." He was right-the and adorned more differing stations in life field was Jena.

LET THE BATTLE BEGIN.

This Fifty-ninth congress is opening pretty much like the battle that laid Prussia prostrate at Napoleon's feet. The debates have been flerce, languid, desultory and of wide scope. The president's policy has been under fire, and everything has many-sided man is hard to treat in a brief been scrutinized except one thing-we have review, but to sum up Franklin is not diffihad tariff, insurance, Monroe doctrine, the canal, and some other things, all discussed sense and common industry. He never lost with great ability and fervid oratory.

But the big question is not yet on the field of battle-the railroad rate question. When that shall challenge the logic, the sloquence, the statesmanship and the patriotism of the Fifty-ninth congress, then the killed and crippled will be evidenced that there is a fight on hand, and a big one-a Jena; perhaps a Waterloo.

There is going to be a rate bill. There is no sort of doubt of that. Will it be such a bill as the radicals demand, or merely a bill that the railroads are willing to con statesmen like Chatham and of kings like cede? Here is the fight. There will be 1 measures, and out of them congress will evolve something. We can all hope that a publican America and how far the people section of the bill will be virile enough to might be trusted to set up one on a broad destroy rebate, and that ought to be easy and enduring basis. By going back to the enough, for the railroads are evidently sinlife and writings of Franklin we get the cere in their protestations that they never practice rebate because they want to, but His bicentenary is a good time to begin because they have to.

Whatever congress does, it ought to make a law that will take the railroad question out of politics, to the end that the political campaign this year may be fought without either party getting delirious. We have not had any lucid politics in this country since 1892. It would be a novel experience if we should have a sane campaigu in 1906.

POINTED PLEASANTRIES.

"It seems Galley and his family have skipped town. What was responsible for their disappearance, do you know?" "Trying to keep up appearances, I be-lieve."-Philadelphia Press.

"Your father thinks you'd make an en-

"Yes, sir." "Yes, sir." "Yes, sir. I won 37 at it last night."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Obviously," said the lecturer, "what we need is a more elastic currency, for the

"Not me," interrupted the shabby man in the front row. "What I need is a more the front row. "What I need is a more adhesive currency." Whereat there was loud applause. It appeared there were others.-Chicago

Tribune

"What is it." demanded the "that brings the most comfort to time of trial?" grunted Judge demanded the preacher time of trial?" "An acquittal," grunted Judge Grubbs, waking up suddenly.-Cleveland Leader.

organizing a revolt against the president on Lawson-Bjones always thinks before he speaks, doesn't he? Dawson-Yes, but then he doesn't always say what he thinks.-Somerville Journal other issues. There is a strong suspicion that Rockefeller and his lieutenants have a

Theo. Riser-A baby in the house is a perennial spring of joy. Ben. Edict-That's just it-it never dries up.-Cleveland Leader.

"Don't you ever have moments when you feel like doing something absolutely ridicu-

"Oh. yes. For instance, when you pro-posed to me the other day there was a minute when 1 had an insame impulse to accept you."-Cleveland Leader.

"You wouldn't think of watering your mills?"

best I can do now is to capitalize my dairy business an' water the stock."--Washington Star.

The new teacher who had been engaged to take charge of the school in township No. 16 was consulting with the directors. "With your permission, gentlemen." he said. "I should like to teach the children

"If that's the system Tom Lawson's fightin'," spoke up Director Horneypaugi, loudly and emphatically, "I'm agin it, by gum?"-Chicago Tribune.

NOBODY WORKS BUT FATHER

New York Sun.

The family wished to ornament Their high and cultured station, And every one save Pa professed A thirst for education.

Jack went to Pigskin institute, The other teams all licking, But somehow when it came to bills "Twas Pa who did the kicking.

Clorinda went to cooking school Compounded grub amazing. But somehow when it came to dough 'Twas Pa who did the raising.

Tom to a business college went, Financial ways divining. But somehow when it came to checks "Twas Pa who did the signing.

Kate took a high-toned boarding school Sharp angles to diminish, But somehow after she came out "Twas Pa who saw his finish.

" answered Farmer Corntossel. "The

utes. When Rayner had concluded Gorman who are quibbling about the Santo Domingo joined the procession of those who came affair, and who are otherwise manifesting a to congratulate the man who beat all other disposition to create trouble, may think they are playing a wise political game. They new senators in the matter of making a be abolished, and the criminal set at work speech before his seat was warm. Gor- may think that they will impress the people man extended the tips of his fingers to with their courageous independence. Perhis colleague, who held out his hand. Their haps the monster of "bossism," which they

has a different aspect. The character of the "insurgent" leadership and the obvious motives that animate many of the recruits, strongly suggest to

publican party must rid itself of rascals is not original with him, but it will bear repetition.

Oregon is to elect senators for two terms at the next meeting of the legislature, giving the state two opportunities to redeem its reputation.

One of the best signs of the advancement of the American negro is that one prominent member of the race has declined a federal appointment.

The Ware case has at least taught those who want to acquire government land in an irregular manner to employ no agent who keeps a daybook.

The real necessity for "confidence" in business is again demonstrated by the ease with which Mr. Prior of Cleveland floated \$3,000.000 of forged securities.

If the fuel supply should run short in Omaha, the heat generated for the spring municipal campaign ought to carry us comfortably through the winter.

In the light of the scores in recent merchant has left has no taint upon it, years it is not surprising that Harvard every dollar of it having been obtained should be the first university to place the ban on intercollegiate foot ball "as sessor. she is played."

Chief Collins advises all women not to walk the streets of Chicago after dusk alone in any part of the city. That should be the course for all respectable women to pursue in every city.

America may be taking only a friendly interest in the Moroccan conference, but it must gratify Ambassador White to see the Stars and Stripes flying from a Yankee warship every time he looks out of his window.

.Since it has been officially declared that duelling is still necessary in Germany it may be inferred that there are a number of influential people in that empire who dare not listen to the truth about themselves.

There would be less opposition to the plan of binding the Missouri river within its banks were it not for the probability that the confined current would make a channel sufficient for the easy movement of steamboats.

The great organ of long-range reform has very properly pointed out that it would be a great saving if all wagons in Omaha had broader tires, but it has not even hinted why the county jail graft should be perpetuated.

Greene and Gaynor seem resolved to get their case under every possible cap- | fective. tion of the law reports. A knowledge of the rulings in this matter would be a liberal education in national and international law. And the end of the denurrers has not yet arrived.

that there will be a lock canal and that its construction will be pushed with all possible vigor. As to other matters connected with the vast enterprise no confident prediction can now be made.

MARSHALL FIELD.

The late Marshall Field had long been recognized as the leading merchant of years of filing scores and even hundreds the United States. That distinction he of protests with the police board, either had attained by his own industry, enfor the purpose of downright blackmail ergy and enterprise. A native of Massaor for the purpose of forcing a comprochusetts, his boyhood was passed on a mise by which licenses which the board farm, his first business experience being had held up were to be granted on condias a dry goods clerk. This was the betion that the protests would be withginning of a life work in which by redrawn

markable ability Mr. Field rose to the From the political point of view the highest position in the trade in which entire proceeding looks very much like he was engaged and amassed a great a search after campaign ammunition for fortune. The wholesale and retail dry the benefit of the preferred candidate goods establishment of which he was of the Civic Federation rather than an the head does a larger annual business attempt to suppress disreputable resorts than any other similar establishment in this country and perhaps in the world. the law relating to the liquor traffic. and its great success was attained This view is fully borne out by the fact through legitimate and honorable meththat last year, when there was no muods. The large fortune which the dead nicipal election in sight, the wholesale

prosecutions were compromised by an alleged agreement with the liquor dealby means entirely creditable to its posers, regardless of their location or notoriety, to observe the midnight closing Mr. Field was public spirited and ordinance and the dismissal of all the while not conspicuous among philanprotests against saloons that were op-

thropists his benefactions were by no crated by the reform brewery of Walter means small. He undoubtedly gave a Moise & Co. great deal which did not come to public notice, for he was not the kind of man

veted character.

NO CHANGE IN FISCAL POLICY.

show that the people do not want any

nance of the existing system. The ques-

Of course there are other reasons for

to seek publicity in this way. In pro- Munger the railroad tax agents will get moting the commercial interests of Chimore relief for their corporations by cago Marshall Field was a great force devoting their energies toward raising tive regardless of party considerations. But and influence and his loss to that city the assessment of taxable property in the most significant thing of all is that will be keenly felt. A man of unblem- the various counties to fts full value ished private character and the highest than by bully-ragging the State Board business integrity, his example as citi- of Equalization. If they can bring be taken by other conventions. The prozen and merchant was of the most eleabout an honest return and equitable

acquiesce in the assessment of railroad property on the same lines they will remove all ground for dissatisfaction. The liberal successes in the British elections thus far very conclusively

Attorney General Hadley of Missouri who has returned to St. Louis from

change in the fiscal policy of the coun-New York, expresses himself confident try. The present liberal government is that he will be sustained by the New unqualifiedly committed to the mainte-York court of appeals in his effort to compel H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oll tion of a change, raised by Mr. Chamberlain, was made the leading issue in can sometimes lead a horse to water, the campaign and it is now unmistakbut you cannot always make him drink ably demonstrated that the appeals of especially if he has been oiled down. the advocates of a departure from the

policy which has been in operation for The public may sympathize with more than half a century had very little President Mitchell's position, but its effect upon the voters. The prime minsympathy will be tempered by the recolister and his adherents have devoted lection that an increase of 10 cents a ton the Chamberlain plan and the evidence | an increase of twice that much in the is that this has proved exceedingly efprice of coal to the consumer.

Omaha stands better in business cirthe liberal successes. There was a great cles in the east today than ever before

Baltimore American.

Hostility to the government and disregard of the obligations of an oath are serious scripts, which involves over \$3,000 of charges to make against the midshipmen at Annapolis-even more serious than the expense that will have to be borne by hazing accusations. If there is any such the taxpayers of Omaha, when the ends dangerous spirit of practical insubordinaof justice could have been subserved tion at the national academy a condition just as well by fifteen or twenty tranconfronts the authorities to be drastically dealt with. It should also warn congressscripts, or half a dozen for that matter. men and others not to interfere with a This muddle is the natural sequence

badly needed discipline by ill-advised efof the disreputable practice that has forts at protection and defense, which simbeen countenanced during the last few | ply encourage the young men in their attitude of defiance-an attitude highly detrimental, to say the least, to the national service.

Saloon Keepers Hit Hard. Chicago Chronicle.

A jury in Judge Tuthill's court has re saloonkeepers who sold him the liquors

him an income of \$1,500 a year. Whatever may be said as an original proposition, of making liquor sellers pay damages because their customers drink to excess, it is cer-

tainly according to law in this state. And really the saloonkeepers have no good reason to complain, for they can not be made or to secure a rational enforcement of to pay damages unless it is shown that they sell to men whom they know to be habitual drunkards. In this case it appears that the saloonkeepers knew what they were doing and warnings and entreaties had not moved them to desist.

Railroad Domination in Nebraska. Kansas City Star.

Perhaps in no other state have the rallroads had a stronger hold on the state government than in Nebraska. But there seems to, be only one public sentiment in that state with reference to the proposed regulation of rates through the medium of a new act of congress. In various counties meetings have been held and resolu-

Under the recent ruling of Judge tions adopted upholding the president. In some instances declarations of opposition to candidates in any way related to railway corporations have been made, to be effec-Senator Millard has been called upon to take his stand with the president or resign his office. Similar action is likely to ple are beginning to see that they must assessment of all taxable property and take a direct interest in the conduct of their representatives at Washington, and that they must manifest this interest in an unmistakable way. And no senator or representative can fool his constituency on the railroad question.

There is nothing in human beings that is uite so interesting to other human beings as their humanity. Franklin and Lincoln were both chock full of humanity. They both had, for one thing, first-rate bodies. magnate, to answer his questions. You Franklin's powers as a swimmer will be recalled and Lincoln's reputation as wrestler. In their youth they were both athletes and built to endure great toils, physical and mental, and to carry heavy responsibilities. Each of them began life

for himself with a meager preliminary education and no advantages of position or opportunity. Both of them had the precious gift of humor and both of them employed it as an aid to persuasion and to facilitate Both of them were untiring friends of

sions to avoid war. Both were men of profound resolution, untiring to prosecute an unavoidable war once undertaken. They are heroes of romance and of letters, these deal of popular dissatisfaction with the in its history, and Omaha is on the map two, as well as of history. Writers will Balfour ministry, conspicuously mani- of every big business house that seeks triumph of genius over vircumstances confested in the defeat of Mr. Balfour. trade west of the Mississippi river. Our tinues to be an engaging theme.

PERSONAL NOTES.

good deal to do with this game. At least i

must be manifest to even the dullest intel.

lect that the "interests" are much pleased

with the present situation. Washington is

"What's the matter, dear." asked the doctor's wife, "are you worried about Mr. Poorley's case?" "Yes," replied the doctor, despondently. "And is there no hope?" "Very little. He says he doesn't expect to leave enough to pay more than one-third of my bill."-Philadelphia Press. Ever since the trials of the postoffice About once in so often Secretary Shaw boodlers have been on here in Washington has to raise his right hand and declare fealty to his job.

ability to raise the dead had some difficulty Dona Francesca O'Reilly de Camera

hereditary butcher of Havana, can't be a beef trust any longer. With a name like that why does she want to? The millinery business and the stage are yawning for her. John Bigelow, LL. D., who was American

civil war consul and minister in Paris. passed his 88th birthday recently. He wrote a great Franklin biography, a life of Samue Tilden and a life of William Culler Bryant. He was Tilden's executor and trustee and president of the library foundation, and he helped to found the Century

club. John Brisben Walker was the ploneer i the steam automobile business and at on time the factory of the Mobile Company of America at Kingsland-Point-on-the-Hudson employed nearly 1,000 men. Mr. Walker was warned that the gasoline motor would take the lead in automobiles, but persisted in his

devotion to steam, with the result that he soon found himself loaded with losses ex. ceeding \$1,700,000. Mr. Walker personally assumed the indebtedness of the Mobile Company of America and not only paid i off in full, but returned to every stock holder the amount of his investment, with interest. This action required the sale of

And Pa? He's plodding right along And hasn't got much knowledge. In fact his standing is but this— A senior in life's college. the Cosmopolitan Magazine, Kingsland Point and other properties.

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There are three members of the national Lincoln and Franklin. house of representatives who resemble each Harper's Weekly. other very much. They are Representatives Huff of Pennsylvania, Haskins of Vermont and Connor of New York. One of the new members of the press gallery who is con-

sumed with a desire to know the faces of all the members-the older ones don't care about the men who never do anything-saw Haskins and declared that he was the man to whom he had been introduced the day before and made believe that he was Colonel Huff. After much argument he was per suaded that he was in error. "Well, Huff

certainly does look like Haskins," he de clared to ease his conscience his friend. "Huff has \$30,000,000 and Haskins most of their attention to denouncing in the wages of miners once produced transactions of momentous importance about 30 cents."

peace and ready to make extreme conces-Reports are coming in of the vast sums which railroads are gaining by the abolition of the free pass system. We have not yet heard, however, that those gains are to be applied to the reduction of rates to those who pay for tickets, or to the increase of wages to employes.

mind it. That is their way of fighting back, and I suppose I would do the same

described, and I have, unfortunately, never been presented at court."

The other day there was a new reporter on one of the local papers who bumped up against Wynne, noted his mature and dignified look and his tall silk tile, and mildly

rou tell me of child labor?" "Well," said the consul general, "I car

do you want to know?" "You are a delegate to the child lubor convention being held upstairs in the banquet

oom, are you not?" "No," said Wynne, "I am not."

"Well, I beg your pardon. I thought you were. Why did you say you could tell me all about child labor?"

"I had a right to say that." said Wynne with his usual twinkling eye. "for I have eleven children of my own and I don't belong to the Race Suicide club."

"You mean Haskins looks like Huff." said

Boosting the Dividend.

New York Tribune.

Mr. Robert J. Wynne, now consul general to London, former postmaster general, has The New Yorkers who advertised their been a familiar figure about the New Willard hotel. He has been waiting to testify in the remaining cases before he returns to later in raising a bond. London. He is going to return to London, That is as certain as the retentoo. tion of his place as chief executive is cer-

turned a verdict of \$17,500 in favor of the tain for Theodore Roosevelt, for one defive children of John Hedlund against three pends upon the other, and nothing more or less. There have been some tales printed which made him a drunken loafer and lost about the "carryings on" of Mr. Wynne while in London. They were printed at length in Kansas City paper and brought

his bold defiance of the octopus.

to Wynne's attention. "Never mind that," said the consul gen eral in a philosophical mood. "It's no more than could be expected. When I was in the Postoffice department I upset the calculations of more than one daily paper which enjoyed special privileges in connection with the rural free delivery. I don't

thing if I had a chance under the same ircumstances. But there is nothing to the tales. I need only tell you that I have never been a guest at such a dinner as is

inquired "I beg your pardon, sir, but what can

tell you everything about child labor. What