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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Ree mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

There seems to be other leaks at the county jail beside the gas leaks.

Now let our Nebraska senators trump and large employers of labor. Among them is a bill to regulate the granting Senator Dolliver's speech with their of restraining orders, which provides votes.

that in the event of strikes or other la-The last day for the filing of candibor troubles no injunction nor temdates' declaration papers is upon us. porary restraining order shall be What an aggregation the voters will granted except upon due notice to the have to pick from. opposite party by the court in term.

The court house watchman who was caught asleep when the fire broke out must have been asleep again when the prisoners broke out.

putes between employers and employes, Since a Paris journal has discovered when done by two or more persons, shall that Germany is ready to invade be deemed criminal or indictable, unless France, both President Castro and the it is a crime if done by one person. sultan of Morocco can rest easier.



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to be doing business at the old stand,' urged very strong reasons why the prinand Tom Worrall's books have been de Maryland is likely to enter the list ciple or policy involved in the treaty of states having or which propose to would be not only a radical departure posited in the cold storage crypt of the have laws for the regulation of railroad for our government, but might lead the State Historical society. But, like all other things coming from that source. United States into future complications. this report must also be taken with sev. and difficulties of a more or less serious eral grains of allowance, nature. The expressions of public opinion on the question have also not been

ernment has had good results. More

than a million dollars has been collected

supply of money for carrying on its af-

fairs. This, however, does not warrant

placing the United States in the position

itors of American countries. The de-

Broatch for mayor during the anti-

Catholic crusade would now give

ping out again in the present municipal

campaign. The last issue of the World

received one would, of course, sign a re-

ceipt, and that would go back to Hennings

arranged by the Hennings men.

it was decided that the letters would be

to Hennings and Rosewater. Consequently,

the registration receipts of the Hennings

crowd can hardly be taken as a criterion

of the voting strength in the ward, nor the

It is well known to the democratic

Herald contains the following:

pad-the-list device attached.

In demanding the tames of the algenerally favorable to the idea of this leged 200 witnesses against them, the government becoming a collector of the packers may be preparing to show that claims of foreigners against any of the they cannot get a fair trial in Chicago countries in this hemisphere. It must and again they may be anxious only to be admitted that in the case of Santo learn which of their employes talked out Domingo the course taken by this govof school.

#### Getting Wise. Indianapolis News.

Possibly the railroads have reached that state of mind where they are able to see the wisdom of letting bad enough alone.

> Justifiable Expansion. New York Herald.

A Japanese surgeon proposes to make his ountrymen as big, physically, as Ameror not there is water in the stock, for not cause regret to a majority of the cans, but their heads do not need fur ther enlargement.

#### Nerve Knows Its Limitations. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Oue of the pleasing features of the pres The unexpected does not often hap nt coal situation is that no Pennsylvania pen. It was to have been expected that operator has attempted to set up the claim G. M. Hitchcock, who boited Charles H. that the price of anthracite is made in heaven. Brown and supported William J.

### A Natural Feeling Washington Post.

Mr. Cromwell says that Secretary Taft Broatch all the aid and comfort he is expressed surprise and pain when Englcapable of giving through the Worldneer Wallace said he was going to resign Herald. Evidence of this political afte accept a \$65,000 job. Only natural for finity have not been wanting in the an \$5,000 man to be surprised and pained years that have passed, and are crop- to see another fellow picking a \$65,000 plum

#### Pinching the Octopus. Buffalo Express.

After long litigation the supreme cour Here is the latest scheme of E. Rose of Texas has decided that the contracts between certain express companies and water and Gus Hennings to obtain a comwarranted, guaranteed-not-to-runrailroads in that state are in violation of down-at-the-heel, poll of the Third ward the anti-trust law and that the offenders voting strength, with a catch-'em-if-youmust pay fines aggregating \$5,225,000. For several years Texas has kept steadily at It is said that Rosewater and Hennings the business of busting trusts, with more Thursday night mailed to each voter in or less satisfactory results to the people

the Third ward a registered letter containof that state. ing Hennings propaganda. Each voter who

#### War on the Hot Air Plan. Philadelphia Record.

A war of the United States against China headquarters, a cock-sure sign that the may not come, but it will not be for want voter was in the ward. As it happens iowever,--a fact which probably did not esof painting ft in the most lurid colors or cape Rosewater and Hennings-there are the wall. One of the chief war artists is many traveling men, railroad men and col- Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of ored porters in the Third ward. These men the committee on military affairs. In the would not be at home, and consequently house debate recently Mr. Hull produced several more or less authentic pieces of would not receipt for the letters. Hence, it is to be agreed that they are not in the evidence which convinced him of the immediate necessity of fully preparing the ward, and if such votes show up in the wash at the city election they would, per army for events in the far east. He finds ties of life. se, be padded-according to the program that China is in a period of transition from

orientalism to modern civilization, and in It so happens that the Jewish and colthat he descrice a menace of war. But it red brethren of the Third ward got onto such progress there is likely to be a the registered letter scheme Thursday, and stronger guarantee of peace.

FOUR STANDARD POLICIES. refused, the men averring that they are under no obligations to locate themselves

Exact Terms of Life Insurance Fixed by Legislation.

Philadelphia Press. The supplemental report of the New York insurance investigating committee brings forth a bill to provide standard forms of

policies; that is, policies whose exact terms are fixed by legislative enactment and must not be departed from.

Broatch organ that Rosewater is not There are to be four of these, all now actively taking part in the municipal more or less familiar to persons interested campaign, but is devoting his time to in life insurance. The first is the ordinary Organized labor will seek to secure an adjustment of his business affairs life policy, payable at the death of the insured, premium payments to continue to favorable action also on a measure prior to his departure for Europe next the end. The second is the limited pay

# OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Shanghal some weeks ago on the agitation prevailing in China, takes much the same view of the situation in that country as ex-Minister Wu Ting Fans did the other day. He says that the most disturbing element consists of the Chinese students returned from Harvard or Tekio with their democratic ideas. They ulvocate measures utterly impracticable in the absence of systematic education and radically improved administration. They demand, he says, a constitution, to be promulgated at a month's notice; a judicia code, hot from the press, and therewith the abolition of foreigners' extra territo rial rights; they would have China build her own railways, open her own mines. and exclude all foreign influences; and their views are so clamorous, their effect on the ignorant ruling class so marked that they undoubtedly dominate the existing situation in no small degree. Then opinions are to be met on all sides, reflected in the press, in imperial edicts, and in the attitude of provincial officials. Peking regards the doings of Young China with complacency, as it did those of the Boxers; it accpts such results as th American boycott and the evolution of the patriotic orator with something more than tolerance, and, excepting Yuan-Shih-kal he adds, there is probably no statesman the country with courage and wisdow sufficient to oppose the prevailing teaden cies. Simultaneously the more intelligent Chinese officials are inclined to believe that, whatever its results, the policy of young China may be encouraged with impunity, as the Apglo-Japanese alliance guarantees China against partition. In conclusion, he remarks that immediate out look is unpromising, but that the present mood is likely to subside also as quickly as it has risen.

The Congo Free State has only one white utizen. More than 2,500 other white men are living in the state, but they are only sejourners in the land. They cannot vote at the elections, and have no reason to complain if the millions of natives who are citizens by birth regard them merely as aliens. One white man, however, who thinks that the Congo State is good enough for him and whose physical system is proof against insidious tropical diseases has taken

out his naturalization papers in due course | feat. and is now a full-fledged citizen, entitled Members of the Massachusetts legislature to regard himself as forming a distinct are convinced by the absence of lobbyists element of the body politic. Not a few that they are entitled to an increase in white men have desired to become citizens salary.

of the republic of Liberia, but under the Inquiry into political graft in Cincinnati, beneficent constitution of that country a habitat of the late Boss Cox, reveals conwhite skin debars its possessor from the siderable coin. The county treasurer adhigh privilege of citizenship. On the other mits receiving "gratulties" from friendly hand, the Congo Free State opens its gates banks to the amount of \$20,000 a year. He wide to the white race, but up to the presestimated that the perquisites of Boss Cox ent time this single individual constitutes approached \$7,000,000 a year. the entire push in the direction of the nat-Chicago is not enthusiastic about its reuralization office. Thus does citizenship in formers. They are regarded as very com tropical Africa illustrate some of the oddimon clay, some of them as much in need of

The French Chamber of Deputies, by a record of three robberies, two drunks and cete that was almost unanimous, has just three assaults. Still he is the loudest passed a bfil which provides for the paytrombone in the band. nent of old age pensions to workingmen Albert Douglas of Chillicothe, O., who de-Only a general outline of the measure has feated Grosvenor, the veteran congressas yet been transmitted and for its details man from the Eleventh Ohio district, is 53 t will be necessary to await the mail ad vices, but the information has been furhished that in its main features it closely follows the system already established in Germany and some other countries of con-Harvard law school. tinental Europe. The pensions are to begin Michigan republicans are looking for at the age of 55 and they are to be derived from a fund to which the workingman, the mployer and the state are to contribute

many cornered fight next fall for Russell A. Alger's sent in the United States senate. The candidates now on deck besides in equal proportions. There is a difference of opinion as to the amount which under General Alger are William C. McMillan, this arrangement must be derived from Arthur Hill, William Alden Smith, Reprethe tax fund. During the debate one sentative Edward La Rue Hamiton of the speaker, an economist of eminence and au-Fourth and Representative Charles E. thority, declared that it would exceed \$240,-Townsend of the Second congressional dis-

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# POLITICAL DRIFT.

Governor Pattison of Ohio has been sick The health writers continue to advise people to eat less meat, just as if the butchers hadn't any feelings.-Somerville Journal. ever since his election, and former Governor Herrick has not felt well since his de-

"Shakespeare's genius comprehended ev-ery detail of art." said the enthusiast. "No." answered the manager. "there was one thing he overlooked. Hc. never introduced his company with the line. "William Shakespeare presents." -Wash-ington Star.

sium) - Pen me honor, old chap. I once knocked the boxing instructor of the Swell-dom club flat on his back. Jack-Did he take the number of your auto?-Puek.

George left the infantry company."

"Why?" "They told him his legs had the proper curve for the cavalry.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Jawback, "that you think it's fun for me to sit up and wait for you every right like this." "Nope," answered Jawback. "I'm having my fun while you're waiting. You have yours when I get home."-Cleveland Leader.

"So you don't believe in college

SUNNY GEMS

The artist was pleased. Thousands viewed his pictures every day. Some stood in front of them for a long time and seemed unable to get away. "Street car advertising may not be ver-high-toned," he mused, "but," he added, brightening, "I can call it 'interior decora-tion." - Philadelphia Ledger.

Cholly (donning gloves in club gymn, jum)- Pen me honor, old chap, I on reform as the classes they seek to improve, One notable leader of the tribe has a court

"Would you vote for a man whom you knew had been associated with question-able schemes?" "I dunno." answered Farmer Corntossei. "Sometimes I think it might be better to take up some fellow that you know you've get to watch, instead o' some one that's is a position to ketch you nappin."-Washington Star.

years old, a lawyer and a good orator. He was a candidate for the republican nomination as governor of Ohio in 1899. He is a graduate of Kenyon college and of the

Where were the four Jailers the taxpayers of Douglas county are paying for when those prisoners butted an escape hole through a brick wall without let or hindrance?

Mr. Vanderbilt is doubtless finding it easier to answer charges of careless automobile driving in Italy than to prepare a showing for a railroad investigation in the United States.

The latest expert comment on the Chinese situation is that the natives are fighting mad because they have to pay their bills. But this condition of mind is not always limited to China.

There is no dearth of candidates in Nebraska for that federal judgeship plum. What is lacking is the additional judgeship district, which must be created before the plum can be picked.

Packers must have based their belief that Mr. Garfield would protect them in the fact that he altered his report at their suggestion; but it is not always safe to count on repetition of favors.

When Mr. Rockefeller decides to emerge from obscurity he might double | them reported to the house, turn a few pennies by selling tickets of hiding to a number of other distinguished citizens longing for relief from the limelight.

Mississippi, with its overwhelming democratic majority, has defeated a child labor will, and now democratic representatives at Washington will have to put in extra time boasting the love of their party for humanity.

The smooth way in which the senate committee killed the Philippine tariff bill should be pleasing to senators who want to make both friends and opponents of the bill feel they would have voted as they would have wished.

That congressional committee which is to investigate the status of female labor will probably find that few present day women are toiling any harder than the grandmothers who weaved the cloth for most of the wearing apparel used in this country before the civil war.

n ain in western Nebraska into a forest ified the treaty would be ratified, but reserve, so that the cattle barons may have perpetual free pasture for their practically all of the senate leaders concattle and relief from United States cede that the treaty will be defeated grand juries? That would be better if brought to a vote and that the plan than leasing the land and paying hair a generally favored is to defeat the treaty cent an acre a year and no taxes.

Wonder how much more of a showing the Methodists would have made in hust- This is not an altogether unexpected ling subscriptions for their building fund if they had had the help of the Young wen manifested in the sename very Men's Christian association clock, with its \$1,000 ticks? The Methodists, how- The defenders of the convention did not pretty good gait for themselves.

known as the employers' liability law, which is intended to apply printarily to railroads and makes them responsible for damages in all cases of death or injury to employes resulting from the

SPREAD OF RATE REGULATION.

rates. A bill is to be introduced in the

Maryland legislature to create a trans-

portation commission, with compre-

hensive powers for preventing discrim-

instion and extortion in transportation

charges and for establishing reasonable

freight and passenger tariffs. The

measure gives the commission power to

change, alter or amend the classifica-

tions, rates and practices of the trans-

portation companies, as far as the

powers of the state go, these changes

All forms of transportation, including

private cars and other facilities and in-

strumentalities of commerce, are in-

counts of the carriers operating in the

In view of the fact that the bill is

said to be strongly backed by shippers

throughout the state it is evident that

the railroads in Maryland have not been

dealing fairly with the public and that

there as elsewhere there are substantial

grounds for complaint regarding dis-

crimination and other abuses. The pro-

posed legislation, which undoubtedly

will be enacted, is added evidence of

the awakening that has taken place re-

specting the necessity for state as well

as national legislation for regulating

which are inimical to the public in-

terests. There is no doubt that within

a few years there will be a general sys-

tem of laws that will do away with

most or all of the abuses on the part

of common carriers as to which there is

now universal complaint. The popular

movement in this direction will not halt

LABOR LEGISLATION

which represent the demands of organ-

ized labor. Some of these measures are

of vital concern to the vested interests

Another is an anti-injunction bill and

closely related to this is a measure in-

for the furtherance of any trade dis-

A number of bills are before congress

and its success is certain.

9,162 tailroad rates and reforming practices

to be put into effect after a hearing and for the creditors of that republic and

a determination of the issues involved. In the meantime it has hed an ample

cluded. It provides for publicity of ac- of a debt collector for the foreign cred-

state, for the ascertainment of whether | feat of the Santo Domingo treaty would

plete.

tended to limit the meaning of the word lack of receipts can hardly be made to

"conspiracy." This declares that no act stand for eighteen-carat evidence of padded

ballot boxes

purged.

boarders.

The only way for the grain exchange

to get fair treatment for the Omaha

ascertaining what, if any, return there people of this country.

their officers, agents or employes, or by reason of any defect or insufficiency in their cars, engines, appliances, machinery, track, roadbed, ways or works. It provides that damages may be collected for an injury to an employe. notwithstanding the fact that the employe

might have been guilty of contributory neglect, provided it is proved that his neglect was slight as compared with that of the employer. In regard to this proposed legislation, it is to be remarked

that it has been recommended by President Roosevelt in his last three annual messages, but there is a very strong opposition to it, so that its enactment is by no means assured.

and finding out whether he exists. The judiciary committee of the house It may as well be known now as later has begun hearings on these several by W. J. Broatch and all others whom measures and as the hearings are likely it may concern that organized ballot box to be prolonged the probability is that there will be no action on them at the burglary will be resisted at all hazards in the coming election, and those who present session, though organized labor enter into such conspiracies, their aiders will make a strenuous effort to have

THE SANTO DOMINGO TREATY As amended in committee and reported to the senate the Santo Domingo treaty was shorn of those features which seemed most dangerous or in which was involved the possibility of future trouble for the government. While providing that the United States should continue to collect the customs revenue

of the country and administer it as is The principle of the direct primary. now being done, it is provided that this that every member of a political party country shall not be liable for any shall have a voice in the making of the claims against Santo Domingo or any party nominations, is the correct princieward which results from the adjudication of any claims. Another amendment modified a section of the treaty which was regarded as virtually extending a protectorate over the republic so as to simply provide that the United in the direction of election and ballot re-States, while the treaty is being exeform cuted, "may take such steps as it may

deem proper to preserve order and facilitate the accomplishment of the purposes thereof. It was understood that these amend-

roads is to tight for it all along the ments were acceptable to the president line, and for Omaha's commercial inter-Why not lay out the entire public do- and it was expected that as thus modests to back up the Grain exchange all along the line. In such a fight there the report from Washington is that should be no division among the ranks of those who are interested in Omaha's growth and prosperity. Senator LaFollette has made his first as early as possible and thus avoid continued discussion of it, its consideration he has not been taken to task for viohaving abondy extended over a year. lating the unwritten rule which requires new senatorial recruits to hold their situation, since there has at no time peace; but then, LaFellette is not mensured by ordinary rules.

much inclimation to approve the treaty. According to a report emanating from ever, are to be credited with setting a present convincing arguments for fix the Lincoln branch of the Omaha fake ratification, while these is opposition mill, "the alleged Grain trust is alleged

Mr. Hennings may, however, be ment policy, payable at death, but the pre giving some attention to the migratory mium payments to cease after a certain time, as ten or fifteen or more years. The voters of the Third ward. The inspirathird is the endowment policy, payable to tion for the postal card poll came from the insured at a fixed time, but if he dies a well defined rumor that several hunbefore that time the money is payable to negligence or mismanagement of any of dred vagrants, footpads and porch his heirs. The fourth is the term policy, climbers who were registered in the which insures for a certain time; if the insured dies within the time covered the Third ward last fall, will not return to money is payable to his heirs, but if he Omaka this spring, but a gang of sublives to the end of the term the policy stitutes is to be drilled to vote on their becomes void. names, first for Broatch and eventually

These four plans embody a reasonable variety of methods and the best forms of for Dahlman, if the registry is not

insurance. The deferred dividend policy s not included, naturally, since the com The story about "the Jewish and colmittee condemned that system, as it has ored brethren" being very indignant and been pretty generally condemned, except by agents and those inside, who found determined not to receive the postal their largest profits in it. It remains to cards is simply a Dennisonian inspirabe seen whether the committee's bill will tion. No honest voter, whether he be a meet the favor of the legislature. If New York succeeds in adopting a standard form negro or a Jew, will refuse to receive a that can be of practical use it will end postal card or refuse to acknowledge some of the ambitious efforts of the big that he lives where he registered from. companies in new and dangerous lines. If he refuses to receive the card there And the way taken by New York will be will be no trouble in tracing him down readily followed in most of the other states.

# RAILROAD CASUALTIES.

#### **Comparative Figures Reflect on Skill** of American Managers. Philadelphia Record.

Six times as many passengers carried are killed and twenty-nine times as many are malmed on American railroads as on and abettors, will be prosecuted to the the railroads of Prussia, according to the full extent of the law. In this effort report just presented by the Prussian rallway experts who recently made a study August H. Hennings will have the backof American railway systems. These starting of every honest citizen in the comling figures are based upon official statistics munity. Repeaters and substitutes imand afford matter for most serious conported from Council Bluffs, South sideration.

Undoubtedly a large percentage of rail-Omaha and the surrounding country will road disasters in this country may be take due notice that there is still room traced to human fallibility. Too often, in the Douglas county jail and the Nesad to relate, a herror of the rails, in which braska peniteutiary for a few more scores perish, is explained by the unsatisfying phrase "somebody blundered." In-

stances are a-plenty wherein switchmen danger signals; or, as occasionally happens, train orders are bungled.

ple. Any judge-made amendment of the law that would permit democrats to endurance; and it is here. In all probability, make republican nominations or repubthat the principal fault with the American licans to make democratic nominations railroading systems lies. Mental activity depends so largely upon the physical con- was their responsible duty to do so. They would nullify all that has been gained dition of the body that the slightest de- have been made not at all against an al-

> too often this limit is overtaxed. Long hours of daily duty will in time wreak olic church, but what seemed to be the poshavoe with the nerves of the strongest sibility of a 'conversion by order' (if I may man.

grain market at the hands of the rail-It must not be understood by this that I have no knowledge whether such 'confault is being found with the personnel. of the average American railway system and we may be quite certain that no such of today. We doubt very much whether order will come from this side of the chanthere exist any set of men the world over nel; but it seems to me that, if such 'congiven more to sobriety, attention to duty, version by order' were really carried out. unselfish devotion and unswerving fidelity than the American rallway employes. The sort of responsible protest had been made, fault lies, if anywhere, with the attempt the public conscience would be considerably

to extract the longest possible hours of right and wrong." The publication of such duty from its workers. And a man must a letter from such a source is highly signifispeech in the senate, and for a wonder serve or lose his job to another who is cant.

willing to accept long hours as his meed. It would therefore seen to be the imperative obligation of the railroad to the public to reduce the hones of duty of fits men

to a natural working basis. As to automatic signal devices, rolling stock and road bod. American systems are,

if anything, ahead of their Prussian rivals former warm relation of friendship. But it The mechanical equipment of our railroads is pretty clear from all accounts that the is unsurpassed. The fault lies with the the thermometer has gone DICTORNEY. i down very considerably. handling of the human equipment.

SECO vearly, but the ministerial view is triet

that it will not be less than \$63,200,000, opin-The grand jury of Putnam county, Ohio, ions which, if carefully examined, are less sitting in Toledo, has indicted twelve irreconcilable than they appear upon the county officials on the charge of graft in surface. All are agreed, however, that it connection with bridge contracts. This is will mean an increase of taxation, and as only part of the bridge trust investigation the French people, with their immense there, for there have been sixteen other debt-the largest in the world-and their indictments at this sitting. The grand steadily increasing army of government fury has included in its inquiry every bridge mployes, are already taxed up to the company doing business in that county for limits of endurance, practical men confess the last five years.

their inability to see where the money is to come from.

..... public offices probably than any man in Spain is about to connect itself with the cest of Europe by a rathroad gauge that will obviate the necessity of transferring passengers and freight from one train to Board of County Commissioners of the another on the frontier. Neither the norcounty, having been elected to that office mal nor the narrow gauge system of Spain as a democrat. In addition to those two has up to this time conformed in width offices he is justice of the peace, being with the standards of other European counelected to that office as an independent tries. All international railroad traffic has

candidate. He is also public school trustee accordingly been subjected to great inconfor the precinct. cenience. It is one of the many signs of Finis J. Gerrett, the new congressman progress in Spain that the direct double from the Ninth Tennessee district, seemed track railroad from Madrid, now building, will not only shorten the distance between to have but a forlorn hope when he entered the race against Rice A. Pierce, who that capital and the French frontier on the Bay of Biscay by ninety miles, but will had been in congress fourteen years. But also permit through fast trains between he took the stump, arrayed in a decidedly Madrid and Paris. Slow trains and high rusty suit of clothes, on the single issue freight rates have also been a severe tax that Mr. Pierce had had enough and that upon the commerce of Spain. Few of the the good things of life should be passed passenger trains travel faster than fifteen around. The voters of the district agreed

or twenty miles an hour, and freight rates are so high that it costs more to send the cotton cloths of the Barcelona mills 200 and Garrett won out. miles into the interior than to ship similar

goods from England. A reduction of th present high freight rates in the interior will benefit the Spanlards as much as increased facilities for through land communication with other countries. ....

It is evident that the approaching marriage between the king of Spain and King of erganizing a widespread calamity. Edward's niece, the Princess Ena of Battenburg, is exciting a good deal of dissatisfaction in Protestant England. Against the alliance itself little or nothing is said, but have failed to switch properly; engineers the suspicion that the conversion of the have been overcome by illness or death princess to Roman Catholicism is a mere at the throttle, or have unwittingly run by matter of political expedience, and that the king has sanctioned it, is provoking unfavorable comment. From many quarters Underlying these causes of wrecks and has come the question why the church au-loss of human life is the question of human thorities have made no protest in the matter? The bishop of London writes to the London Times to say that "such protests have been made by those who felt that it ceptance of the tenets of the Roman Cathuse this phrase) from one faith to another. version by order' is really contemplated

terioration in the latter affects the former. Bance with a friendly and honorable nation. There is a limit to working capability, and nor against any genuine and convinced ac-

A Frost for Knockers.

Philadelphis Record.

and if it were generally supposed that no

on the part of the railroad corporation mystified and even lowered in its ideas of

There is, of course, little reason to as-

sume that the difference between the president and leading republican senators on the railroad bill have destroyed their

with this, their sympathies being with the seedy looking but evidently brainy youth A Pepular Move

Philadelphia Record. President Roesevelt came uncommonity near speaking the mind of the whole nation when he suggested to the lords who own the mines and the lords who work th mines that they should make another

That t fhis the old mernit went to his pen. We brought me this note when he came back again: "Tis Being, and Doing, and Maving that ANd All the pleasures and pains of which mor-

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tion?" "No, sir. After graduation 1 nearly "No, sir. After graduation 1 nearly starved to death practicing law." "But you look prosperous now." "Yes, sir. I went into vaudeville and made a fortune balancing a barrel on m for while standing on my barrel on m feet while standing on my head."-Detroit

Explorer-But have you had any expe-rience that would tend to fit you for the mardships of an arctic expedition? Would be Member of Party-Have 1: Why, I lived two winters in an apartment house where I was at odds with the jami-The most important person in Fort Hancock, Tex., is George Ross, who holds more

The teacher of the adult Chinese in the mission Sunday school had told her class the story of Nosh's ark and the deluge. the country. He is postmaster of the town receiving his appointment from a republican administration, and is member of the

"T presume none of you ever heard that before." she remarked. "Tek!" said Ching Lung, triumphantly. "Newsbey down stleet las' night he say. 'Eig floods! Many lives lost!" "-Chicage before. "Yeh!" Tribune.

THE WAY TO BE BLEST.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

hermit there was, and he lived in a gr The way to be happy they said he had got in I wanted to learn it I went to his cell. And when I came there the old hermit said. "WeN.

Young man, by your looks, you want some-thing, I me. So tell me the business that brings you to Se tell me

"The way to be happy, they say, you have As I wanted to leave it I've come to your Now I he beg and beseech, if you have such

you'll write it all down as plain as