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Indiana's corporation laws seem to ject of giving work to lawyers.

When the Russian soldiers under take to make their new labor union

war may be in sight. With Brazil spending more than another "world power" may be dawning upon the earth.

When the rice crop is ready for reapers and the cotton is white, Lake Charles may sigh for the negro labor-

ers it has been deporting. for nearly two months, but those platform pledges are still in cold storage.

Harry Thaw intimates that he

for those revolutionists recently released from prison.

in the light of the work of Bunau-Varilla in the Dreyfus case he may be if the big ditch costs more than he estimated.

If Mayor Dahlman receives a few more letters from Colonel Bryan beginning "Dear Dahlman," the anti-Dahlman bunch may refuse to play on the reception committee.

sion of a Russian sailor the women of history destroy romance.

In offering an inducement to new settlers in the form of work on irrigation canals as well as a cheap home. dren who attended their classes in American railway managers wonder Wyoming has set a pace other "semi- these school houses were for the most whether the legal departments of Britarid" states will do well to follow.

At all events, the Baptists fared better at the hands of the weather man than did the Methodists at their of San Francisco, writing to a friend memorable meeting in Omaha, when it rained every day during the month of May.

Spokane gets the Baptist Young People's union with its next convention, to be held in 1908. All that can be wished for Spokane is that it may have as successful a meeting as that just closed in Omaha.

Bourke Cockran may have thrown light on the reason why Mayor Mc- writing materials are recollections of Ciellan did not visit Mr. Bryan in London when he says some democrat may step from the New York governor's ness in the distribution of supplies, so chair to the White House.

suit of the "sanitary" homes in which rally encounter upon learning that a they are placed by the Panama Canal child possesses no change of undercommission experts should realize that clothing whatever and no outside garhabit has much to do with longevity- ment not already in use." A special something they failed to take into ac- plea is made for assistance for the count while laying down rules for the school children who, above all others, American Indian.

of sheriffs to the juvenile court ma- tion and mental and moral developchinery on the ground that it diverts ment. to both sides of the argument?

THE COMPETITION FOR PROXIES.

tees and officers for the big life insurance companies of New York, subject to the laws passed by the last legislacompetition promises to outdo anyoped during the house-cleaning period

of last year. formed to represent various interests has made no report, although he has with a view to organizing policy holders into compact bodies to throw their pert study of the works, and if he does votes solidly for one slate or another. not agree with the other two apprais-At the same time the officers who hap- ers he should at least give his employpen to be in the saddle and want to ers, who in this case are the taxpayers make sure that they are not unborsed of Omaha, the benefit of the concluare arranging to have the proxies of sions he has reached. their friends and those whom they might influence sent to some acceptable agency or committee so that the problems. The city cannot buy out votes may be recorded for trustees the owners of the water plant except who may be counted on to uphold the on an agreed valuation, but more than

present regime. son has not been beard from very plant. 31,940 gong sounds.

be induced to make way for more useful successors.

To get all the new boards systematized into good working order may next step. take considerable time, but there is consolation in the knowledge that all the big insurance companies that withstood the fire of investigation have proved themselves to be on such a sound basis that no change of official have been drawn with the special ob- guardianship is likely to affect them

OUTLOOK FOR NEXT CONGRESS.

international in character the end of the republican campaign managers reasonable precautions that would have been receiving reports from all save the pavements are imperatively parts of the country, are of a charac- demanded. ter to encourage the expectation that \$15,000,000 for warships this year, the next congress, like the present majority.

held up in committe or between the time its interest in the democratic short of sufficient numbers. Nine populous two houses, the republican leaders state convention consists in prevailing Pierce, Stanton, Dixon, Cedar, Dakots, The democratic city council has were inclined to be somewhat dubious on the democrats to shuf the people Knox and Thurston-wiggle along with been in possession of the city hall now about the party withstanding democratic assaults during the campaign ing no senatorial nomination. and coming out successfully at the polls this fall. The fine record made by congress at the windup in coming stands in greater need of a lawyer to agreement upon disputed legislathan of a press censor, and it seems tion and even passing some much dedifficult to secure one without the manded bills whose enactment had been despaired of has put a new face on the situation. The overconfident With the United States pressing its talk of the democrats about capturing claims against Venezuela, President the next house has largely subsided. Castro may find more congenial work aithough it is still urgent that the republicans be careful to make no mistakes if they are to hold their own

in the contested districts. This does not mean that there will not be a hard fight all along the line. forgiven his activity in Panama-even but unless the situation is again materially changed the republicans will have the best of it and the democrats be at a disadvantage. This, at any rate, is the consensus of opinion of those who are in position to observe intelligently and form reasonably unbiased conclusions.

Since the self-incriminating confes- PLIGHT OF SAN FRANCISCO CHILDREN. las county does not show a still bigger Russia cannot be accused of the death quences of the San Francisco earth- was not undervalued so much as the of Admiral Chouknin, and thus does quake and conflagration is the pitiable others in the first place. plight in which it has left the school children of that city. Thirty-three school houses were burned, and as if that were not bad enough, the chil- for the Salisbury wreck will make part victims of the fire, losing every- ish companies are on the regular pay thing in the nature of clothing, books, roll. toys and conveniences.

One of the school superintendents

in the east, describes the situation by saying that at present 900 children are being taught in Golden Gate Park under his direction, divided into thirty classes, located at intervals of over two miles and a half of territory Twenty teachers conduct these classes. in tents, two in barracks, while eight have no shelter whatever from wind or weather. School text books, story books and literature in general and the past and much complaint is made against the favoritism and carelessthat while personal cleanliness is insisted upon by the teacher, "it is un-When Jamaican negroes die as re- der such conditions as one would natu- close a gambling place for which he, as who, in the interval, besides suffering An attempt is made to explain the bodily discomfort, are in danger of opposition of the interstate association losing their opportunities for educa-

fees from the sheriff's office. That The situation must be indeed mencourt officers are its ardent and en- Francisco school children, and if the means to him a home well supplied with Mexican people. thusiastic champions. But why not movement for relief is hereafter di-

people, it will undoubtedly produce The approaching election of trus- the most beneficial and lasting results.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

In a letter to The Bee J. H. Dumont ture of that state, has precipitated a asks this pertinent question with reflively competition for proxies. The erence to the recent report of the thing of that nature that was devel- the representative of the city say the Omaha plant is worth?"

Mr. Dumont points out that so far been paid liberally for making an ex-

The valuation of the water works plant is the basic matter for several ment were smitten with the same disease that, it cannot establish a new All the proxies that were given last schedule of rates to private water conyear are dead, but those who had sumers without some idea as a starting them then will doubtless undertake to point of the amount of revenue necesresurrect them by sending out blanks sary to take care of the fixed charges with appeals for renewal of the confi- which of course must bear a propordence formerly bestowed. Tom Law- tionate relation to the value of the

noisily of late, but he will surely get | If the city is to contest the finding into the thick of the melee before the of the majority of the appraisement board it will doubtless have to show What will come out of all this is de- wherein that finding is excessive and that the big insurance companies will have the testimony of its own expert as find a heterogeneous assortment of to wherein he disagrees. We surely trustees thrust upon them, imbued should have a minority report from the with all sorts of ideas as to what their third member of the appraisement innocent then as he is now. It is only the Brown would be hanging about the commission should be. A great deal of the board, who has refused to join with hysteria of the French nation that has reorganization of the boards will be the others so as to be able to tell, as taken a new turn experimental, and incidentally a lot Mr. Dumont suggests, whether there of misfits who are sure to work them- is any difference big enough to fight selves in will have to be sorted out about or whether an adjustment of the afterwards or shelved until they can two figures could not be reached by further negotiations. If we could in better position to decide as to the as compared with Mr. Roosevelt."

> Why not have a little more energetic enforcement of the ordinance designed to prevent wagons loaded with earth or refuse from spilling their contents on the pavements? In no other city of Omcha's size and pretentions this purpose of wagon boxes that are nothing but sieves. No one wants to

> that it was exceedingly distressed for out of all voice in the matter by mak-

> Assurance is given that the city has the legal right to abate the weed the weeds against the property neglected by the owners. The difficulty comes in collecting the tax in case all the legal forms are not strictly observed. What is needed is quick action with certainty of reimbursement without too much red tane

Every legislative nominee who expects to be elected as a republican should be pledged by the convention that nominates him to support and vote for the candidate for United States senator who shall be endorsed in the republican state convention. The people of Nebraska are in no mood for legislative repudiation of their ex-

Some of our Lancaster county friends are inclined to complain because the assessment return for Doug-One of the most deplorable conse-increase. Perhaps Douglas county

> The action of the British Railway company assuming full responsibility

> > A Neglected Kick. Washington Post.

So far the republican party's imperialistic policy has not been blamed for the outbreak of cholera in the Philippines. Is it possible that the anti-imperialists have fallen asleep at the bureau of complaints?

Right in His Line.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Eugene Zimmerman, the Cincinnati milhas taken his son-in-law, the lionaire. duke of Manchester, Into partnership, and t is announced that they will spend many thousands of dollars in the exploitation of Ireland's railroad opportunities. Spending money is a job the duke can hold.

What a Speciacle!

The spectacle of the chairman of the democratic national committee refusing on the witness stand to answer questions in a suit brought by the state of Indiana to lessor of the premises unlawfully used, pretests that he was not responsible, would be a national scandal if the witness were the chairman of the republican committee.

The Nation's Life Current.

Louisville Courier-Journal. The outlook is for the biggest winter food, the best to be had on earth, an en- It will be seen that the president of Mex- his own comment to the effect that what needs rather than those of the grown surroundings, added improvements and in- demonstrate.

serving boys and girls to good schools and colleges. It will spread books and newspapers, learning and culture broadcast in

Dog as a Life Saver.

Chicago Chrenicle The man who said the more he saw of water works appraisers: "What does men the better he thought of dogs must have been greatly pleased to read the story about the Newfoundland dog that awam out to where two boys were drowning a day or two ago and, letting each of Already committees are being as appears the city's representative them take hold of his collar on one side, swam with them to shore, nearly perishing himself before he accomplished it.

"Crankiness" that Counts.

Philadelphia Record Because Secretary of the Interior Hitchock has tracked down about 600 land robbers in about twenty different states he is thieves of Oregon and their political friends. people if all other high officials of govern-

Physical and Sartorial.

The expert English sartorial opinion that the American soldier in the best looking in the world will be accepted with comacency, as judicious, accurate and conclusive. It may be possible, of course, to improve the fit of his clothes in some microscopic details, but after all it is not the clothes, but the man insides the clothes that really counts, in looks as well as in efficiency.

Hysteria Takes New Turn.

Chicago Chronicle. It was a Frenchman himself who said that the French people surpassed all other nations in esprit and fell below all others a hero of him. Yet Dreyfus was just as

Primed for All Occasions.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One of Mr. Bryan's close friends at Lincoln. Neh., says the speeches of Bryan on his return "will be opposed to extreme and radical ideas like those of Mr. LaFollette, once reach such a figure we would be and he will be moderate in his expressions roar as gently as a sucking dove when talking to conservatives, and tear passion to tatters when a delegation of radicals O. K. lines up on his lawn.

Wanted-A Reapportionment.

Wayne Herald (rep.). How long will this part of Nebraska be flimflammed out of the representation it do the authorities tolerate the use for deserves in the state legislature? The last Rosewater for United States senator. The apportionment took place in 1885, more than claims of no other candidate for state office Nebraska has done most of its growing. put unnecessary obstructions in the Southern Nebraska was favored by earlier outside of Douglas desiring the support of Advices from Washington, where way of building improvements, but settlement, but has grown less in recent the delegation will be expected to deliver the merits of a greatly increased population in this part of the state. For ten years Any one observing the spasms of the Wayne county has been entitled to a reprecongress, will have a safe republican local democratic organ would imagine sentative, whereas it is compelled to share with Stanton county, which latter also deserves more consideration than it re-It will be admitted that for a while fear the republicans might name some ceives. Worse yet, Knox, Boyd, Cedar and previous to adjournment, when most one for United States senator who was Pierce counties must be content with one of the important measures were being sure to be defeated. In the mean-representative. In the senate we also fall only two members in the senate. As a tions, passage of laws and creation of United States senators than properly benuisance and tax the cost of cutting Nebraska representatives unite in a determined effort to secure a reapportionment and shall hope and pray that the south Platte country will get out of the public trough long enough to give fair consideration and yield to a just demand.

## LIBERTY'S SPIRIT IN MEXICO.

mbassador Thompson and President Diaz Exchange Greetings.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The Americans in the City of Mexico en gineered a Fourth of July celebration of high order. There were no firecrackers discharged, but there was much onen-air cises, which included speeches and the ence. The American colony gathered at

ng among other thinks: "In extelling the greatness of our native country, let us not forget the kindly conthe government of Mexico, on whose soil liberty; under each, by the blessing of tion? heaven, the hopes and aspirations of a free people have been realized. It may be doubted if any land in the world, outside of our own country, contains so many prosperous Americans as does this beautiful While great rewards for industry are offered at home, the industrial development and enterprise of our sister republic have tempted here many thousands of active, talented Americans. The activities of these colonists are adding to the national wealth of Mexico, and prosperity and plenty reward the efforts of all earnest, honest, working Americans in this republic. Let us make due acknowledgment to the country offering us so much and to the administration and government that has brought about such happy conditions and made such prosperity of the American colonists. possible.

Luncheon was served, at which President Dias was the guest of honor. There will be interesting reading what he said in response to the very complimentary toast:

"The entrance of your country into the concert of free peoples marked an event of universal importance, an event worthy of undying commemoration among the brightest and most solemn anniversaries of human annuals, not only for you, but for us Mexicans and all nations which cultivate with yours relations of friendship and com- celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of This is why we take part in your merce. festivities today and offer you our congratulations in the absence of any other largest individual land owner in the world, way of evincing to you more tangibly how fully we share in your rejoicings. This ing more than 15,000,000 acres. is why we drink to the prosperity of the several hundred thousand head of cattle, are unable to help themselves, and wheat crop on record. Splendid news, in- land of Washington and to the health of Wheat is, after all, king. It is Mr. Roosevelt, who now worthly guides America's stap's criticle of food. It gives its destinies. I cannot conclude without brain, brawn, muscle, strength, endurance thanking most sincerely the chairman of "Liberty, equality and fraternity," declared and flexibility. With corn. as a good sec- the executive committee for the extreme ond, it is a race builder and every harvest kindness with which he has been pleased and the British lay in the fact that the of both is godsend, veritable and everiasito chafacterize as beneficial my work as a French were enamored of equality and ing, to mankind. The abundant crops of ruler. But in truth what I have been able wheat and corn now promised put us all in to accomplish is simply due to the indus- insisted on liberty and never gave a thought might also explain why the juvenile scing to the future usefulness of San good humor. The farmer is pleased. It try, the patriotism and good sense of the

creased comforts. It will send many de- NEBRASKA SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN

Admire a Fighter.

Kearney Democrat (ind.) Mr. Rosewater won a magnificent victory n Omaha and Douglas county at the primary elections last week. While everybody in Buffalo county is for Norris Brown, yet they admire a man who can lick his adversaries at home where everybody ought. to be loyal to a home candidate.

Not Much After All. Humboldt Lender (rep.). The Fontanelle club did not do much to Edward Rosewater after all.

> No Moonshine Business. Center Register (rep.).

The republican county convention in this ounty has not yet been called, but a movecalled a "childish crank" by the land to have it called in the near future. It ordnance department for carrying the raseems to be the general sentiment of lead It would be money in the pockets of the ers of the party that the convention should rote for Edward Rosewater for United States senator and this will undoubtedly be done. Mr. Rosswater should have been in the senate years ago and the people at large will fix it this year so the legislature will be monkeying with a swiftly running buzzaw if it attempts any of the moonshine business incident to previous sesstons.

> As it Looks to an Observer. Sutherland Free Lance (rep.). This, evidently, is Rosewater's year.

No Apprenticeship Required.

If Edward Rosewater was elected to the senate he would need no introduction to those with whom he would be associated cidedly problematic. The chances are mistaken, and to do that will have to in the matter of common sense. The dic- He would not have to stand around for six tum is emphasized by the attitude of the years, as Brown would, to get acquainted. French people toward Dreyfus. Ten years He is known, and knows. He would drop ago they execrated him, today they make right into the bringing about of the measure ures that he has advocated for years, while mittee rooms trying to get appointments for some of his friends. If the next senator is to be a republican, these are reasons why the Journal wants to see Edward Rosewater elected.

Looks Like a Sure Winner.

Rosewater will go to the state convention with numerous pledged delegates and he will undoubtedly have the newspaper fra depends on his audience. Mr. Bryan will ternity backing him; these facts, together with his ability as a fighter, makes him a sure winner. Senator Rosewater sounds

Senatorship or Nothing.

Lincoln Politician (rep.). The Douglas county delegation to the state convention has declared that it is first, last and all of the time for Edward twenty years ago, and since then northern in Douglas will be listened to by the members of the delegation and any candidate years. As a consequence the South Platts | what support they have to the editor. The country gets about the representation it action of the delegation is entirely proper descrives, while it indifferently ignores and one which the home county delegations of other candidates should emulate.

> Reading the Signs. Blue Springs Sentinel (rep.). It begins to look as though the entire

northeast corner of the state would be solld for Rosewater for United States senator at the coming state convention.

First in This Field.

York Times (rep.). The telegram sent by Mr. Rosewater to the Times has provoked considerable comment. No one challenges his claim to be result, this section of the state exercises ing the original anti-railroad man in Neess strength in the matter of approria- braska. He was first in the field, as every body knows, and has stayed there regardless of all opposition. His claim that it longs to it. We should like to see north was his efforts and the activity of The Bee Bee that influenced the state board to put the railroad assessment so high that they would not submit to it is disputed by some If it was his efforts that induced the board to make the high assessment the rest of the proposition stands unchallenged. Had the high assessment not been made there would have been no appeal to the courts and consequently no occasion for the testimony of Charles Weston and the prosecution by Norris Brown. How far Mr. Rosewater influenced the state board it is of course impossible to state, but he was the only one, so far as we know, who took up the fight and virtually constituted himself plaintiff in the case. Members of merry making, with dignified, formal exer- the board have told us frankly that his efforts did have effect, though of course reading of the Declaration of Independ- none of them would be expected to say the result was materially changed by it. Tivoli park and were complimented by There is no doubt in our mind that the the presence of President Disz, members assessment of the railroads is higher than of his cabinet, the representatives of for- it would have been had Mr. Rosewater eign governments and leading citizens of been as indifferent as every other citizen the city. The address was delivered by of the state seemed to be. His arguments United States Ambassador Thompson, who and the showing made by him could not embodied in his talk much gracious com- fail to have some influence with intelligent. pliment to Mexico and its president, say- fair men, who were seeking facts and reasons. He is at least entitled to credit for doing much more in that direction than any other man in the state and that sideration and the privileges accorded us by without any special obligation or duty except that of good citizenship. While pubwe have assembled, and whose illustrious lie officers did their duty honestly and president and wise counselors of state gra- fairly how many of them would have butted clously honor us by their presence. Two in on behalf of the people, as Edward flags greet us today; both are emblems of Rosewater did, without any official obliga-

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Rockefeller does not see any particar reason for visiting Ohio, anyhow. A portrait of the late Thomas B. Reed has been hung in the rotunda of the state house, Augusta, Me., presented to the state

br Mrs. Reed. Senator Tillman has abandoned the pitchfork and the trusts and for the next few onths will give his attention to the peaceful pursuits of the farm. At his home in South Carolina Tillman is famous as a gardener.

In commemoration of Prof. Charles E Garman's twenty-fifth year as teacher of philosophy at Amherst thirteen of his former students presented him a volume of essays they have written called "Studies in Philosophy and Psychology. Dr. Hugh de Vries of the University of

Amsterdam, who is giving a course of lectures at the University of California on "Biological Principles of Selection in has become a close friend of Plants," Luther Burbank and spends much time at the latter's plant breeding farm. General Luis Terrasas, whose wealth is

onservatively estimated at \$100,000,000 his birth at home in Chihuahua, Mexico, a few days ago. Terragas is said to be the his estates in western Mexico approximat horses, sheep and goats.

The French philosopher, M. Le Bon, com that the real difference between the French cared little for liberty, while the British to equality. And when some one quoted this to Rudvard Kipling he instantly added give credit for some unselfish motives rected toward supplying the children's debt. It will to many mean improved home words of tribute to the Mexican people territy. "He is a good fellow himself and he expects you to be one."

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Current Events Gleaned from the Army and Navy Register.

There are now fifty-four applications with the surgeon general of the army from young men, graduates of medical colleges, who are anxious to be examined on July 21 for appointment as first Beutenant and inal size. assistant surgeon in the army. There will probably be ten or fifteen more during the rest of the present month and it is expected that at least sixty candidates will be permitted to appear before the examining experts, which will meet on July 31 In different parts of the country at places convenient to those who wish to be exam-

Arrangements have been made to send out 1,170 emergency rations for special trial ment is now under way in the committee by infantry of a device designed by the tion on the belt of the soldier. An effort was made to have the fixtures applied by send the delegates to Lincoln instructed to a firm under contract, but the expense involved was so great that the special attachment has been made at the Rock Island arsenal. These rations will be shipped at once to Forts Porter, Sheridan, McPherson. Missoula, Leavenworth, Bliss and Douglas, Vancouver Barracks and the Presidio of San Francisco, at each of which garrisons two companies of infantry will be equipped with the device, which will be worn by the troops in the field. The officers in command of the companies will take special means of observing the value of these attachments and report, as well, the merits of this type of personal transportation of the

The status of bandamen, musicians and dmllar enlisted men of the army as to target practice has been the subject of conderation at the War department. A question arose as to the construction of various paragraphs of the small arms firing regulaions in regard to these classes of enlisted nen, as to whether a band is to have an ndividual figure of merit; whether trumpeters and musicians are to be included in making up the individual figure of merit of their organizations; whether the band should be reported as an organization for pistol practice; and whether the post nonemmissioned staff is to be included in making up the individual figure of merit of a post. The affirmative was decided upon in the first three points, and on the fourth point it was decided that only such embers should be included as actually fire.

The session of the Army Signal Corps

30 with seven graduates-Major Charles McK. Saltaman, Signal corps, honor graduate; Lieutenant G. A. Wieczorek, Seventeenth infantry, distinguished graduate; Lieutenant Olney Place, Sixth cavalry, distinguished graduate; Lieutenant G. C. Lewis, First infantry, distinguished graduate; Lieutenant P. W. Beck, Fifth in fantry, distinguished graduate; Lieutenant C. I. Willard, Twenty-ninth infantry, distinguished graduate, and Lieutenant E. D. Warfield, Thirtieth infantry, graduate. The next session of the school will begin about September 1, with Major G. O. Squier, Signal corps, as assistant commandant. The student officers of the Signal corps who will attend include Captain William Mitchell, Lieutenant E. E. Jeunet and Lieutenant John E. Hemphill, who will return from Alaska by that time. There will also be in attendance Company A of the Signat corps, under Captain L. D. Wildman and Lieutenant George E. Kumpe. It is also proposed to send to the school a larger number of line officers than were present in the session just ended.

A very unusual case in regard to post exchanges, which, although presenting some difficulties, will probably rarely occur, has been brought to the attention of the War department. A hospital corps detachment at an army post brought into the post exchange at that post on a basis of twelve men to the detachment. The number of men has now been reduced to six, and the dividends of the exchange are distributed to the detachment on the basis of that number. The post surgeon asked what the remedy is for that condition. The War department replied that the post exchange regulations provide that the amount to be paid by an incoming organization shall be determined by the per capita membership of the organization, and therefore in the case in question the purchase price was properly fixed on the basis of a detachment of twelve men. It is clearly the intent of the regulations that, while membership in an exchange shall be by organization, the size of the organization shall be considered. and the same rule applies to the distribution of dividends, except that the size of the organization at joining is taken from the number of men present at the time of toining, whereas the proportion of dividends due to an organization is calculated on the basis of the whole number of men who have been present with the organiza-

tion during the period covered by the dis ribution. This method of determining the tmount of a dividend scems entirely equitable and fairly meets the ordinary variation in strength which organizations may undergo from day to day. It does not, however, contemplate the permanent reduction or an organization to the half of its orig-

FULL NATIONAL BASKET.

Unrivalled Record of Material Development. New York Sun.

All present signs indicate that there will be a good increase in the contents of the national basket this year. Wheat, corn. cotton, tobacco, all promise abundant yield, There is activity in all lines of industry. Wages are high and show a tendency to ise rather than fall. The sun of prosperty continues to shine with unlescened radiance. Out of this abundance many will get much and all will get something Unless supply and production be curtailed by some unforeseen disaster, the United States will raise more foodstuffs than it can consume and more raw materials than it can manufacture, and turn out of its mills and factories more wares than it needs. In addition to what will be required for the enormous home demand, there is now every reason to expect a sur-

plus output, the value of which for the

fiscal year just beginning will be not far

short of \$2,000,000,000. No longer ago than 1870 the total value of the farm products of the country for the year was a triffle less than \$2,000,000,oce. For this year it will probably be not far from \$7,000,000,000. The value of manufactured products in 1870 is given by the census return as \$4,232,325,442. present year it will be about \$15,000,000,000. The cotton crop of 1870 was 3,114,892 bales The crop of this year is reported as prom Ising a yield in excess of 11,000,000 bales. The corn crop of 1870 a little exceeded 1,000,000,000 bushels. The indicated crop for this year is 2,700,000,000 bushels. wheat crop of 1870 was 236,000,000 bushels. The indicated crop for this year exceeds 700,000,000 bushels. Since 1870 imports have been multiplied by three and exports by four. The export of manufactures has in-

creased from \$68,000,000 to \$600,000,000 This is an astounding record of material development within a single generation. Along with this material growth has gone a parallel gain in physical comfort and convenience not to be estimated in figures, either actual or comparative. What is somewhat loosely called the "standard of living" has been raised for wage earner, school at Fort Leavenworth closed on June farmer, clerk and millionaire. By wage earner as well as by millionaire many of the luxuries of 1870 are regarded as necessities today.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Sillicus-Do you believe the good die young?
Cynlcus-Well, it's a problem to know whether they die young or outgrow it.Philadelphia Record.

"You admit you were at fault in that investigation?"
"Greatly at fault," answered the trust magnate. "I see now where I could have taken far better precautions for conceniment."—Washington Star. Mamma-No, dear, the Atlantic ocean

never freezes over.

Elste—Oh, but it must! I heard papa telling Mr. Gayley that when he was coming across from Europe the last time he had his skates on all the time.—Philadelphia Ledger. "That young Jenks is a useful fellow to meet in a sudden shower, for he niways carries an umbrella."
"Yes; the girls all call him their rain

Lawyer-My wife bought this rug in my office at an auction sale.
Client-She pald a big price for it, too,
Lawyer-Hew do you know?

lient-I sold it to her.-Detroit Fre "Look out foh pride," said Uncle Eben.
"It's generally when a man is braggin' to
hisse'f 'bout what a good card player he
is dat he gets ketched off his guard and
loses all de mos' important tricks."—Washington Star.

"Isn't it awful," remarked Growells, looking over his gas bill for the last quar-ter, "isn't it surprising how gas bills run ter, "isn't it surprising how gas bills run up?"
"Not so surprising," replied Kidder, "con-sidering how many thousand feet they have."—Philadelphia Press.

WOMAN'S WAYS. Dwight Anderson in the Bohemian. The young man kissed the maiden fair And she did not resist, Nor any protest offer as
She twice—and thrico—was kissed.
But when he smacked her once again
With a resounding pop.
She stamped her pretty foot and cried.
"Don't!" "Stop!"

The young man was chagrined to be
So frigidly repelled;
He mutely drew his head away
And freed the hand he held.
Deep silence reigned—one might have heard
A tiny hairpin drop—
Until at last the maiden lisped,
"Don't stop!"

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