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WHEN OUT OF TOWR.

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An expert accountant at \$7.50 a day is the measure of municipal democratic economy.

Governor Folk advises country merchants to advertise liberally and the advice must be taken as that of an expert.

Registration for Shoshone lands is renewed proof that some people have which will plague it indefinitely if it taken Uncle Sam's anti-lottery laws lumbers up its organic law with a mass seriously.

With the functions at New York and stricted only by those permanent fun-Chicago, Colonel Bryan will be pretty damental safeguards which the public well received before his Nebraska interest requires. neighbors get a chance at him.

Now that the dry dock Dewey has safely crossed the seas, the next step will be to send such a craft on the same trip under its own power

THE OKLAHOMA CONSTITUTION. in the coming election mainly in the will have put a firm grip upon them framing of the constitution under in the public interest.

which they are to be admitted into the union as a state. The result of their efforts will be awaited with no small curiosity by the people of the country generally.

The new commonwealth enters upon democracy .- World-Herald. the work under far more favorable circumstances than those in which most of the territories have become states. that "every railroad and every corpor-They have for many years been a comation that is seeking special favors, munity fully competent for statehood etc., has a hand in the Nebraska and have had abundant time to condemocracy." sider thoroughly all the questions which will be before their constituonly refer to the recent joint debate tional convention for settlement. Inbetween G. M. Hitchcock and Judge

deed, they are, practically, in better Edgar Howard in their respective paposition to frame a model constitution than many states, because they need that "on many occasions the demonot be restrained by old constitutional cratic leaders in Douglas county have adjustments which are so embarrassbetrayed the democracy of that county ing for conventions when merely reand of the state into the hands of corvising a long standing organic law. porations." Not content with making

In large part the Oklahoma constithe charge and backing it up with tution must be a restatement of the specific citations, Judge Howard defundamental provisions common to all, clares that he stands ready to show to embodying what has grown to be unany democratic tribunal the truth of derstood as the republican form of the facts alleged, and continues:

government required by the supreme We challenge the authority of Attorney law. But no other commonwealth has Hitchcock to appear in this cause as counrecently had such an opportunity to sel for people who have not employed him. settle broadly and conclusively in its and whom he does not represent. We grant his authority to speak and plead for the own interest many vital issues which Douglas leaders who have been criticised belong peculiarly to the time and by the Herald, but he must show better which many states under their old con- suthority than he has shown before we stitutional forms find themselves shall recognize him as a pleader for the great body of Douglas county democrats greatly embarrassed to deal with. Such He has no right to drag the Douglas county questions are those involved in tazademocracy as a whole into this controversy tion, in corporations, in transportation We have not attacked the democracy of Douglas as a whole, but only the leaders and in the salient relations growing of that part of it which pays first allegiout of trade combinations and other ance to railroad and other corporation inconditions of recent industrial develterests. We stand uncovered in presence of opment, and many other important the great majority of Douglas county democrats, whose democracy knows no flaw subjects like reform of the criminal It is in the interest of that splendid code. The Oklahoma convention, too, democracy that we have pointed out the if it be composed of the wisest and danger of permitting the corporation leadmost progressive citizens, has the iners to control. We regret the necessity for estimable advantage of the experience calling attention to the corporation strings by which many of the party leaders in of all the other states in dealing with the new questions which have thrust those strings ought to be cut. We trust the themselves forward the last two or great body of good and true democrats in

THE RAILROADS' DOUBLE GAME.

For proof of the pudding we need

three decades, and it will sit at a time Omaha will some day apply the knife. If the testimony of Edgar Howard when the thought of the whole country on the existence of railroad democrats has been concentrated for some time and their efforts to control democratic upon these subjects. The main difficulty with which the

rominations and write democratic Oklahoma convention will have to deal platforms is not conclusive beyond a reasonable doubt, a good man for secwill probably be the temptation to particularize in the organic instrument, ond witness would be M. F. Harringwhich by loading down with mere ton, who would also have some intermatter of legislation, has caused endesting testimony to offer, and there less trouble in all the younger western states, including Nebraska. The new still more witnesses who have been on state will find itself in a straitjacket the inside of the democratic camp and know the double game which the railroads and the corporations play. of statutes which ought to be left to

the wisdom of future legislatures, re-The same old fake stories are being again projected out of Worland about dazzling offers of cash for the relin-

never be paid.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED.

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or unfit animals. Because they are the first to repudiate it. Certainly he is It is a good sign that the people of outside of national jurisdiction, state a sort of collection agency by impatient policy holders.

Strategy, My Boyl Washington Post.

Mr. Bryan accuses Mr. Rodsevelt of stealing his clothes while he was in swim-Every railroad and every corporation that ming, and this in spite of the fact that he deprecates the use of a barrel in political is seaking special favors, special immunicampaigns. ties, privilege to plunder and oppress, has He hand turned against the Nebraska

The European Way. Chicago Inter Ocean.

To be more strictly accurate, the The Japanese government again notifies democratic organ should have said the powers that it has no intention of permanently occupying Manchuria, and it has again omitted to mention when it proposes to cease to occupy it temporarily.

> Jarrian the Vacation. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The pleasure of the summer season at pers over the assertion by the latter during the working period of the year.

Self-Teaching Proposition. Baltimore American.

Teaching graft in public schools as a neans of avoiding it was advocated not long ago in a college address. But graft is something so self-explanatory that it does not require a school course for any, even of the dullest, of the rising generation to recognize it on sight.

> Has Adiat a Bar'lt Cincinnati Enquirer.

Somebody feels that he has discovered an incipient boom for Adlal E. Stevensoh. Well, Mr. Stevenson was a good card in 1892, and was not responsible for any of tioned in the bordereau. the defeats with which he was associated.

were a younger man. Political Consistency.

Springfield Republican.

Mr. Bryan's insistence upon his consistency in public life is possibly due to the fact that he has been so little in office. His four years in congress were a long time ago, and since then he has navigated merely as a private citizen. Office is apt to make a man do things occasionally that are dead against his theories; at least, such is the experience of most men who have had a long public experience. A term or two in the presidency might make Mr. Bryan as indifferent to charges of inconsistency as Mr. Roosevelt is, and as all the foremost statesmen of past times have been. Consistency is the virtue of little minds, said our epigrammatic philosopher, Douglas have been bound. We feel that and, however that may be, it is often comfortable for great men to think so

PRIVATE ENTERPRISES.

Court Ruling Favorable to Theatrical Managers.

Pittsburg Dispatch. The decison of the appellate division of

the New York supreme court that theatrical managers have the right to exclude from their theaters any person who is distasteful to them, is not an ultimate judgment. It has to be sustained by one higher court before it will be the final law for will be no difficulty in subpoenaing New York. But the court is high enough to make the assertion of the principle arrest public attention.

> The case arose on the exclusion of a prominent dramatic critic from the New York theaters because some of his critic-

isms were obnoxious to them. The principle as laid down enables the theatrical man ager to exclude every dramatic critic whose comments on his productions do not the manager. The exercise of sudquishment of rights by prize winners power would, of course, destroy all drams in the land lottery. In the first place tic criticism. Notices of performances that it is a violation of the land laws for a box office are not criticism; and the public He was the notorious Esterhazy, the real traitor. The suprama court.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

Stripped of the entangling yarn of tragedy and comedy, of perjury, forgeries and murders, the true thread of the Dreyfus story is not difficult to trace. In the summer of 1894, relates the New York Times. when General Mercier was minister of war, a member of the French "Contre-Esplonage" was caught near the German frontier and released by the minister's order. Mercler, never popular with the liberal press. thereby brought down upon his head a heap of unjust, insulting denunciations. His maligners could not know the true character of the man released. An opportunity was offered Mercler to rehabilitate himself when a bordereau, or list enumerating articles that had been transmitted to a foreign power, was intercepted and taken to him. The character of the contents showed that Oyster Bay is likely to be marred by the the writer was a treasonable member of the antics of Honduras and Guatemala. Irri- French general staff. If Mercler could detable nations ought to do their quarreling tect the criminal there would be no more cries heard from the liberal press that he was in the habit of freeing traitors.

> Mercier called to his aid one Du Paty de Clam and ordered him to find the author of the bordereau among the officers of the various bureaus. The handwriting of an Alsatian Jew, Captain Dreyfus, resembled that in the bordereau. Experts were of warled opinions. Dreyfus was arrested and a curlous "acte d'accusation." or indictment, was drawn up against him in which various charges were made on less than hearsay. He was tried on the charge of having communicated to a foreign powerobviously Germany-the documents men

From the very beginning the prisoner's The country might be congratulated if he counsel, Maitre Demange, swept away all charges with the exception of that impliway than ever before eating Dreyfus as the writer of the bordereau. The court retired to dellberate on Many large industries have been built up during the last few years because of the this point. A hurry call was sent for Merrebates from railroads. With this unfair cler announcing that the prisoner was about to be accultted. Mercier hurried to

advantage taken away, what will become the Ecole Militaire and entered without of them? It is reasonable to suppose that some of their business will be divided ceremony the secret chamber of the court. among their competitors. The Standard He said he would read to the court a telegram which had been intercepted while Oll company has been the greatest beneficiary of secret freight rates. Next to it pasing from the military attache of one came the Chicago meat packers and then embassy to that of another. This docuthe grain elevator men of the west and ment, he added, was in cipher, but he would translate. He read: "Decidedly this northwest. The rebate has been an old man of the rascal Dreyfus has become too exacting."

sea on the shoulders of the railroads, and The document was not in cipher, nor did it contain the name Dreyfus-merely the they are glad it has been shaken off. Another question has come up, however. If letter D. The judges, however, never questhe railroads could pay big dividends m tioned their general's word, nor did they spite of rebates, can they not, in the abresent being made his criminal partners by sence of the latter, make a general reducaccepting evidence which was introduced without the accused's knowledge or the tion in the straight rates which must hereknowledge of his counsel. They found after prevail? The question is legitimate Dreyfus guilty and sentenced him to death and answerable in only one way. If the railroads obey the law they can, on re--a sentence later changed to imprisonment duced rates, give better service than they now provide and still make money.

been written-showing how the conviction by the court-martial had been illegal-how this illegality was made public. The names of Georges Picquart and Emile Zola and a host of others should always be mentioned in the story which tells of the three years' struggle to bring the illegality to the attention of the supreme court of appeal. This court was finally reached. During the tlate psychologically. winter of 1898-99 it heard witnesses, and The clamors of the Parisian populace for finally gave his opinion that Captain Dreythe degradation of Colonel Paty du Clam, fus might be sent before the Rennes courtthe officer largely responsible for the permartial to be tried on the charge of havsecution of Dreyfus, evidently makes Du ing transmitted to a foreign power certain Clam feel like crawling into his shell and documents mentioned in a list which it staying there. (the supreme court of appeal) had over-Thomas A. Edison has cought his birthwhelming evidence had been written by place in Ohio. He will never be able, howanother man. As the proceedings of this ever, to buy all those hotels in Canada court had been daily published, there was that are now pointed out to tourists as no doubt as to who the other man was.

treason, but "with extenuating circum-

A large number of criminal and civil law

suits arose from the case, and so intermin-

GREAT LOAD LIFTED.

Railroads Relieved of the Burden of

Rebates.

Cleveland Leader.

Mathleu, was on his way to

with the news that the govern-

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"Congratulations, old man." "What for?" "Ol don't be hypocrital. Jokely tells me your rich old uncle died last week." "Jokely thinks he's funny. A pretty young widow moved in next door to my uncle and he's dyed his hair and mus-tache."-Philadelphia Press.

"You must remember that the people who sent you to this high place did it be-cause they esteemed and trusted you." "No, they didn't," answered Senator Sor-ghum: "they did it merely because they didn't like the man who was against me." -Washington Star.

"I suppose it is the life which sailors lead that makes them so quarrelsome on shore." "How is that?" "To begin with, they have so many spars on a ship, and then, you know, the mon have to box the compase."-Baltimore American.

"I thought May Gldday was going to marry old Gotrox." "She was, but she has broken the en-

sagement." "What for?" "When she accepted him he told her she had put new life into him."-Philadelphia Press.

The Author-In this scene some one comes in suddenly and tells you that your husband has run away with another woman, and then you swoon." The Actress-O, that will be nice. The Author-Then the leading man comes in and brings you to. The Actress-What-brings me two hus-bands?-Yonkers Statesman.

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Where are the sweet old-fashioned posies, Quaint in form and bright in hue. Such as grandma gave her lovers When she walked the garden through?

Lavender, with spikes of asure Pointing to the dome on high, Telling thus whence came its color, Thanking with its breath the sky.

Four o'clock, with heart unfolding. When the loving sun had gone, Streak and stain of cunning crimson, Like the light of early dawn.

for life on Devil's island. A book might be written-books have Ex-Governor Bradley of Kentucky, in an address several days ago in Louisville, Ky., advocated graft as a course in the schools of the country. A German princess is to be tried for larceny. She confesses to kleptomania, and the court evidently has a desire to differen

With a New York grand jury enjoined from prohing into the Thaw murder case it would seem that the limit to injunction had been reached.

When Sir Thomas Lipton opens his Canadian packing house the New York requirements in accordance with which Yacht club may decide to let him win the ceremonies and procedure of the that American cup just to spell his ad- reception to himself must be arvertisement.

Omaha still remains one of the best approved by him before it can be resummer resorts in all America. While New York is sweitering and roasting. comfortable.

have promised to guard Poland for the country likewise should take notice Hussian emperor in case of revolution it may be "up to" the republics of the world to guard the guardians.

Comptroller Lobeck very properly resents the attempt to infuse a checking expert onto the city pay roll. Comptroller Lobeck claims to be somewhat of an expert checker himself.

The battleship Nebraska has redeemed the promises of its builders on to grow in importance in public attenthe official endurance test. This au-

By establishing the fact that Standard Oil rebates, if any, were paid in of the strong constraints which hith-Chicago the Cleveland grand jury has erto have tended to improve sanitary given the district attorney there an methods in the big packing establishopportunity to take his summer vaca- ments. It is to be remembered that tion.

The irrepressible stock-holding "widow and orphan" has again bobbed up in the insurance companies and are now advanced as an excuse for concerns trying to escape liability at San Francisco.

The acquittal of Judge Hargis in Kentucky accentuates the fact that it is not so much of a crime for a democrat to kill a republican as for a republican to kill a democrat on that dark and bloody ground.

With fourteen of the original sixty members of the "Father Tracy colony" niversary of the settlement, it must be managed to select a salubrious location for his flock.

The next legislature should require are too offensive to be described. They the assessment of all property at its are at any rate upon the whole worse grain fields. by two and then subtract half from it | constitute the only outlet for diseased | tain that the prasident himself would be | tunity to do business as they chose

The most curious feature of Colonel Bryan's home-coming is revealed by the publication of his letter to the committee having, as it thereby appears, nominal charge of the New York banquet of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust association at which it is planned that he shall be the honored guest. The letter discloses the fact that not only has he laid down the

ranged, but also the program in detail must be submitted to and formally

garded as official and binding. Mr. Bryan is evidently taking no the people of Omaha keep cool and chances in the celebration of his homecoming. At any rate the solicitude which he manifests shows how im-Since Germany and Austria-Hungary portant he regards the occasion. The that the proceedings will have all the authenticity of a personally conducted enterprise.

SMALL SLAUGHTER HOUSES NEXT. The discovery through inspection by the Kansas State Board of Health that hydrant courtesles to the city, ala minor meat slaughtering house is in

a dangerously unsanitary condition is suggestive of the fact, which is bound rental bills. Apparently the Water tion, that the field for protection of gurs well for a future record credita- public health will henceforth lie in the of the hydrant rental, which will come the other way. All this is mighty interest ble to the state for which it is named. direction of the smaller local plants in due course of time with 7 per cent rather than the great ones. The former in fact have been under none per cent both national and local inspection has long been in force in the big exporting packing houses, with the result that

conditions had been immensely improved even before the recent disclosures, notwithstanding some revolting circumstances in the meat industries grouped around the Chicago stock yards. The very character of the foreign market in which they have striven to build up a trade in canned meat products has been a strong influence for betterment, because these goods had to encounter foreign official and private inspection.

It was inevitable, therefore, when attention should later be turned to the duly made its appearance in the city leuns of living is wisest in each case, and at Jackson to celebrate the fiftieth an- subject, that a worse sanitary situation council. Compared with the bills for would be developed in many amail legal services contracted by the Water recognized that the pioneer priest slaughter houses. The frightful fithi- board, this figure is modesty itself. ness which the Kausas Board of Health has discovered may be credited, although some of the circumstances

approximate market value. The as- than the worst exceptional conditions sessment at one-fifth its actual value found in any of the big exporting is a delusion that benefits nobody and houses. It is precisely in such local makes Nebraska's wealth look ridicu- establishments that peril to consumers lously small when advertised to the is now actually increased by the very requires you to multiply a given figure | sanitary conditions they will hereafter

iomesteader to seek to transfer his equity for a consideration directly or indirectly, and in the second place any- desire laudatory notices of the play that one who wanted to invest several thousand dollars in a quarter section of land would put his money into good Nebraska or lowa soil close to the market. It is all right for people who want something for nothing to buy a ticket in the land lottery, but they should not be misled into following will-o'-the-wisp cash prizes that will

An order for the construction of twenty new McKeen motor cars in the Union Pacific shops affords gratifying proof that Omaha will in the no distant future become an important manufacturing center, as it already is a jobbing and distribution center. But we would like to see some of those cars utilized for the conveyance of passengers and mails within the 100-mile radius of Omaha. Enlargement of

the suburban passenger facilities has been one of Omaha's long felt wants. The water company has signified its

willingness to extend some additional

though the Water board persists in the civic federation sent abroad to investiwithholding its O. K. on its hydrant gate municipal ownership, tells the New company is willing to content itself with patiently waiting for the payment interest, while the city water fund on deposit in the banks is drawing but 2

Our esteemed contemporary, the W.-H., denies with child-like simplicity that there are any corporation democrats in Nebraska. That would almost make a horse laugh. How about Candidate Shallenberger and a score of eminent railroad democrats who might be named?

Competition among New York lawyers seems to have grown so keen that when no other person is found who can be held for crime the legal adviser of the victim is arrested. It is to be hoped that the Gibson case will not

follow the Patrick precedent. The ordinance for an extra assistant city attorney at \$2,000 a year has

In the Usual Way,

Cleveland Leader.

President Roosevelt is likely to be more

is very prompt to find out the fact. It is human nature for the manager to surdity to establish.

occupies the stage for the time being. But At Rennes, however, the judges utterly experience has fully shown that the dramaignored the opinion of the supreme courttic column which gives itself wholly to that of itself would have been sufficient to puffery loses its influence with the public, The same fate is inevitably reserved for have the sentenced annulled had not the agitated state of the country prevented the the sort that is governed by enmity or supreme court from exercising its authorprejudice. All the puffery that is possible ity in this instance-and proceeded to try cannot make a success of a weak play; nor Dreyfus on the old charge, with all the can pure enmity write down a good one. old paraphernalia, but with an additional But honest and truthful criticism can eswitness, named Cernsky, who falsely swore tablish a reputation that will aid the suche had overheard men talking about Dreycess of good plays and enable the stage fus' delinquencies. And the Rennes courtto more promptly rid itself of the burdes martial found the defendant guilty of high

of trash. The decision seems correct in law. The

stances. theater is a private anterprise and it is The news of this absurd sentence had hard to see how it is charged with any scarcely reached Paris when Drevfus' obligation to admit the public equally. brother, But before availing themselves of the abil-Rennes ity to shut out criticism managers will be ment desired to pardon the convict. Drey-fus thought of his sufferings at Devil's wise to consider whether it is to their advantage to do so. It is clearly for the inisland, of his long separation from his terest of the playgoing public to have family, and accepted the offer. By this frank, independent and intelligent criticians action, however, he incurred the enmity of the performances offered for their paof some of his most ardent defenders, who tronage; and what is for the interest of had attempted to make his case a national the patrons of the theater is for the inpolitical cause. But he was weary and terest of the theater itself. would rest. Later he would clear his name.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

No Longer Affrights Where Once It Did. Hartford Courant.

able did they seem, so threatening to public safety, that it became necessary to pass a M. E. Ingalls, one of the committee of law granting general amnesty and prohibiting further litigation. Dreyfus himself, however, was not included in this law. York reporters that in Glasgow, Manches-He could tranquilly await the time, therefer and Liverpool the system works "adfore, when "new facts," unknown at the mirably," and is looked upon as a "public time of the Rennes trial, might be discovbenefit." In other places the sentiment is ered. That time has now come. The new facts presented to the supreme court of appeal were as follows:
(i) The "petit bleu" (sity tube telegram) sent by Colonel Pannissardi to Colonel Yon Schwarskoppen about the transport of troops on the Eastern railway in the event of mobilization was not written in 184, as was believed when Dreyfus was tried at Rennes, but in the year following, when he was at Devil's Island.
(3) At Rennes Dreyfus was thought to have communicated a note on the different artillery regiments to the German government, as it was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was supposed to have disappeared in another "petit bleu" exchanged between the German and Italian military attaches was regarded as proof against Dreyfus. It has since been ascertained that the original initial was seratobed out and replaced by the letter "D."
(4) If has also been found that several douments in favor of Dreyfus were not submited to the officers who tried him at Rennes.
(6) Bince 1800 a document has been dising. People are studying the subject and appeal were as follows: are getting a lot of new light on it. In the first place, we venture the statement that

the words "municipal ownership" do not bring up the spooks that they formerly called forth. That is because it has some

to be realized that the thing itself is not new. Whose are the fire engine houses in Hartford? Who owns the water works? How about the parks? We might let out the fighting of fire to a

company organized for the purpose. In many cities the water business is given over to a private company, and a considerable element can be found in such places to declare that no city government **ch**n

manage such a business suitably. The parks cost money right along, but, if we turned them over to private management. they might be made, instead, to produce Rennes. (5) Since 1899 a document has been dis-covered which shows that Dreyfus never made an avowal of guilt. (6) It is alleged that there is evidence of one false witness at the Rennes trial. revenue on the charge of an utterly insignificant admission fee. And so with numerous other public interests.

The fact is that there is not so much principle as practice involved. The question cannot be asked whether society is

going astray if it permits municipal ownership, because that is permitted right along It is whether such treatment of the prob-

the cases will have to be treated individ-In the west alone \$1,000,000 a month is ually as they come up. We have often re being saved to railroads because freight ferred to the difference between Hartford rebates and official secret tariffs have been and New Haven as to the ownership of withdrawn. This figure is said by some water works. Down there they think municipal ownership means the advance of all traffic officials to be too low and by others the isms and the triumph of communism; to be too high.

Since the passage of the Eikins antiup here we take municipal ownership as a rebate law it has been possible for railmatter of course. roads to refuse secret favors to shippers Under such circumstances it looks to us on the ground of their illegality. As a reas if the attempt to make the question a

sult there has been a steady moral improveparty one is not likely to come to much. mant in the conduct of the railroad busi-As General Hancock said (and he came annoyed than flattered by the action of the very near the truth, too) about the fariff. ness. But certain powerful shippers have San Francisco people who have appealed it is a local question. Is this ice business contended that they were above the law to him to make the insurance companies nobody would have thought of a municipal and could not be forced to obey it. Sevworld. Assessment at one-fifth re-minds us of the guessing pussie which tablishments, for in addition to un-requires you to multiply a given figure sanitary conditions they will hereafter stews on this subject, however. The reconsiderable currency of late, but it is cer- taken to deprive the citizens of the opporsult is that the railroads now are being

telegraph operator on the Grand Trunk." It will be seen, thus left the Rennes tribunal an ab-Wishing to honor the memory of John W. Mackay, jr., his brother, Clarence H. Mackay, and his mother have donated

\$100,000 to the University of California for the establishment of a professorship of electrical engineering. The annual income from the money will be applied to the payment of a professor's salary and the expenses and maintenance of the department, the original fund to be kept intact in perpetuity.

"where Edison boarded when he was a

PERSONAL NOTES.

Patrolman James Murray of the New York police force has received a medal from the government for saving the life of a sailor who fell into the river last February when the mercury was but a few degrees above sero. Murray jumped in after the man, overcoat, overshoes, belt, pistol and all. The sailor had sunk twice when Murray reached him. The river was

full of ice at the time. Murray weighs 185 pounds, the sailor weighed about 230.

Regal lilles, many petaled, Like the curling drifts of snow, With their crown of golden anthers Poised on malachite below.

Morning-glories, tints of purple Stretched on bars of creamy whits, Folding up their satin curtain Inward through the dewy night. Marigold with coat of velvet

Streaked with gold and yellow lace, With its love for summer sunlight Written on its honest face.

Dainty pink, with feathered petals Tinted, curied and deeply frayed, With its calyg heart, half broken, On its leaves upilfted laid.

Can't you see them in the garden. Where dear grandma takes her nap? See cherry blooms shaks softly over Bilver hair and snowy cap?

Will the modern florists' triumph Look so fair, or smell so sweet, As those dear old-fashioned posies Blooming round our grandma's feet?





the world; its secrets are whispered by the

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