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Daily average ..... C. C. ROSEWATER, General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this fist day of July, 1908. (Seal.) M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city tem porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

Affairs in Russia are rapidly assuming normal conditions-the slaughter of innocent Jews having been resumed.

A second volume on the free pass bribe and its pernicious effects upon state conventions will now be in order from the pen of George W. Berge.

as the sole means of remedying the In spite of his investment in the abuses and protecting the public inter-Steel Ball company President Stensests which have developed in life inland seems to have been better surance, and in response to popular deequipped for promoting soap bubble mand numerous bills have Been introconcerns duced in congress, at the same time

that state legislation and investigation A 5 per cent semi-annual dividend were in progress. But the result of the on Union Pacific common stock should work of the judiciary committees of not pass without attracting attention both the house and the senate, reachof the tax bureaucrats who do the ing the conclusion at the last session poverty act. that national control would be uncop-

Fortunately. Nebraska , and Iowa stitutional, prevented action and put.a. farmers are in such excellent condition quietus for a time on the discussion.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM AND CANDIDATES. The Nebraska democracy, through its state convention, has promulgated a platform on which it proposes to appeal for the popular support of its be unqualifiedly accepted by the peocandidates. The platform is on all ple as proof of their sympathy and loy- light in Nebraska. fours with public sentiment and while alty, and that they may be relied upon it has the flavor of a stump speech will through the latter half of the presicommend itself to the masses. The

ically in favor of equitable assess-

ments of all classes of property, the

ised in the platform will materialize

if the demo-pop party is returned to

NATIONAL CONTROL OF LIFE INSUR-

The exhaustive report by a majority

of the members of the insurance law

committee of the American Bar asso-

ciation, holding not only that it is nec-

essary for the national government to

regulate the life insurance, business,

but also that there is ample constitu-

tional power therefor, is reopening the

whole subject for discussion. Presi-

dent Roosevelt, in his message to con-

gress two years ago and in other public

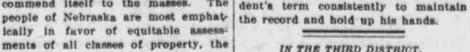
statements subsequently, impressively

raised the question of national control

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power in the state house.

cities.



abolition of railroad passes, direct The republicans of the Third disprimary, reduced passenger and freight trict, alone of all the Nebraska disrates, the elective railroad commistricts, will present a new candidate for sion, equal opportunities for shippers, congress in the person of Judge J. F. the election of United States senators Boyd, who has just been given the by popular vote and home rule for nomination over the present represen-

tative, Hon. J. J. McCarthy. The en-It goes without saying that if the doisement of Mr. McCarthy and apcandidates nominated by the demoproval of his record in the resolutions cratic convention were in full accord adopted indicates that his failure of with its declarations and promises renomination is not a reflection upon their chances of success would be fair, him and his public services, but a tribbut the voters of Nebraska are not to ute to the popularity and energy of his be caught by high-sounding platform st.ccessful competitor. Judge Boyd promises. Experience has taught them now occupies a place on the bench that it is one thing before taking and for the district comprising Anterope, another thing after taking. They re-Knox, Madison, Pierce and Wayne member that only a few years ago democratic and populis, state officers elected on anti-monopoly railroad reg-

> their delegates for him attests the tion. hold he has upon the people who know him best. Judge Boyd's ability and high standing are unquestioned. and serviceable representative for Ne- line. braska in the next congress.

The grain rate adjustment, which view to permanency is an official and in doing it. emphatic recognition of the substantial competitive advantage of the north and south lines to gulf ports, the differential concession being 5 cents a hundred below the rate on the east This deliberate settlement lines. marks an important stage in the de-

velopment of gulf line competition. From the first it has been only grudgingly recognized by the old companies occupying the route east to the Atlantic seaboard, as the new lines from the south extended into the transmississippi grain fields and forced upon their old competitors the alternatives of conceding a large differential or of carrying grain east at a loss. While there have thus been numerous tem-

porary adjustments, now on one differential and now on another, this is the first serious effort to put the matter on a permanent basis. The vital point is that the gulf port lines, because of shorter haul, better

grades and smaller operative expenses, can carry the grain at a profit on a lower rate than the Atlantic port lines can possibly handle the freight. It

may well be questioned whether the 5cent differential, large as it is, and, al-

cilities increase and the volume of

As notably illustrated in the grain

route over the old.

only emphasizes the paramount duty into the pliable condition, where the of the party everywhere at this junc- pleas, threats and promises of the leadture to put to the front on its tickets ers could force a tacit acquiescence out none but tried and approved men, of sheer exhaustion. After the fusion whose very names and characters will game has been adandoned the democrats will again do business by day-

> A sharp competition for the water democratic membership to which democrats only are supposed to be qualified to aspire, the natural inference would be that the contest would be a tame one, but it must be remembered that there will be no republican candidate by petition for the democrats to trade with.

The nomination of Judge Boyd for congressman in the Third district shows that a judicial position is not preferment, although some other Nebraskan judges have not had the same good luck.

The cancellation of the free passes granted to real estate dealers supposed to be handling railroad lands may counties, and the fact that the repub- make it easier for the Omaha Real Eslicans of every one of these counties tate exchange to wage its next fight in their county conventions instructed for more equal assessment and taxa-

In calling the attention of Argentina to the fact that in twenty years the and accepted passes for their sisters, He is thoroughly in line with popular United States has changed from a sectiment on the overshadowing is- debtor to a creditor nation Secretary sues of the day and it goes without Root incidentally struck the "Drago saying that he will make a faithful doctrine" a hard blow south of the

### Same Old Volce Chicago News.

Nebraska democrats need not think themselves entitled to great chedit for indorsing Africa. A generation ago one had to go has been reached by the roads with a Bryan, as they have had so much practice

> Here's to You, John. Brooklyn Eagle.

John D. Rockefeller says that newspaper men are a charming class personally. We know he is right, but due regard for modesty forbids us to say so out loud.

> A Hint from Home. Chicago Record-Herald.

scarcity of silver in this country. Isn't it rather indelicate of the Treasury department to spread such a report just as Mr. Bryan is starting for home?

Philadelphia Press.

plate is being passed around it is up to the wethren having it in charge to see that no suspender buttons or plugged nickels get mixed up with the silver dollars.

### A Famous Peacemaker

A new peacemaker has been discovered. It is the bullet recently adopted by the United States army, which is said to be able to penetrata fifteen men at a distance of a mile and to find its way through thirtynine inches of seasoned oak.

#### Mighty Good in Their Day. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A new, light, sharp-pointed bullet tested in the government armories penetrates oak blocks, well seasoned and placed crossgrained to the depth of forty inches and is though agreed upon for an abiding set- said to double the efficiency of the Amer- swer is; through its domestic economy. tlement, will long satisfy the north ican army rifle. The veterans assembled

### OTHER LANDS THAN OURS. England has a royal commission at work seeking means to check the hitherto irre-

sistible inroads of the ocean on the valuable land of the island. The attacks of Neptune on Albion's rockbound shdres are an old story, and many thousands of pounds have been expended in measures of defense. Bit

they have been wasted. Between 1851 and 1963 the British admiralty alone expended board vacancy to be filled this year 110,000 without satisfactory results. In 1867 is in sight. Inasmuch as this is a the British Board of Trade undertook to supervise the work, but has been unable to do much on account of lack of funds In the meantime the relentless sea has con tinued to encroach. In Yorkshire, especially, from Bridlington for a distance of thirty miles, the sea has in the last ten years absorbed thousands of acres of valuable land. The effect has been the same in Essex and in Kent. There are certain points on the coast

where the encroaching sea has left a tragic and romantic spectacle. The cliffs at the seaside resorts of Hornsea and Withernsea. in Yorkshire, have completely collapsed. Within the last ten years the chalk cliffs necessarily a bar to future political at Beachy Head, Sussex, have been torn asunder and pulverized for 100 yards inland. On a cliff in Norfolk stands the selitary tower of a ruined church, whose congregation once came from numerous villages which are now beneath the sea. But

possibly the most tragic scene of all is that presented just beyond Eastbourne, where Fort Langtry is situated. The sea has beaten down part of the outer defenses of the fort, great masses of brickwork falling in every direction-more effectually shattered than could have been done by the explosion of twelve-inch shells.

All this was brought out at the first meeting held at Westminster the other day of the royal commission on coast ero-

don. At subsequent sittings an attempt will be made to fix the responsibility of permitting the continued encroachments of the sea and to suggest legislation by which the Board of Trade may be empowered with the use of sufficient funds to stop the calamity.

A writer in the Review of Reviews says that France is now playing the role of the world's banker. England lost its claim to the title when it went to war in South to London to feel the pulse of the international money market. Today one makes

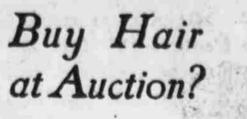
a better diagnosis in Paris. The strides toward financial supremacy

which France is making have been most rapid in the last five years. In that time French investors have taken up many million francs of foreign obligations. They furnished Great Britain with much of the capital that went to finance the Boer war; they loaned enormous amounts to Russia,

practically supplying the money needed in he struggle against Japan; they provided Germany with 1,000.000,000 marks in 1904-5 to carry on its tremendous industrial enterprises; they took a liberal amount of the last Japanese loan, more than half of the Russian loan of last April, and finally they supplied borrowers in the United States with fully \$150,000,000 during the tight money period of last winter and are now financing vention does not take him up is gathering the bond and note issues of some of our

greatest corporations. There is a great reservoir of free capital in France which is being tapped by the other thirsty nations and which, in spite of the drain on it, keeps well filled and shows no sign of exhaustion. The Bank of France, the largest hoarder of gold next to the United States treasury, has in its vaults today nearly \$600,000 of the preclous metal; two years ago it had \$450,000,000 and in 1900, when Paris began slowly to forge ahead of London as the center of largest money supply, the institution held only \$375,000,000. How has France, a nation industrially in

ferior to Germany and with a commerce much below that of Great Britain, gained such a power in world finance? The an-For frugality, thrift, intense application to the work in hand and the co



At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, g-o-n-e!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, and always restores color to gray hair. A splendid dressing, keeps the scalp clean. Sold for over 60 years.

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POLITICAL DRIFT. ment that everyday experience has remorselessly disproved. The increase in Tom Taggart exclaims, "Why should ] wages cited by the bureau will be acresign?" Thomas will read the answer in cepted, but there is a very general opinion

the stars later on. Alaska held its first congressional election this week. Complete returns are not expected before snow flies.

The fact that Hetty Green's son is runling for governor of Texas awakens the ope that the maternal lid may be lifted. Oregon's new senator, Jonathan Bourne of Portland, represents a new order of things both in his state and in the nation. He is the first senator ever elected by a popular vote. Senator Bourne will be a business senator. He is a millionaire. He

will be one more Harvard senator and one more Bay stater, for he was born in Bos ton a little more than fifty years ago. Thirty years ago he went to Oregon and has lived there ever since.

New York is putting on the customary seortment of political squabbles a month ahead of the state conventions. Former Governor Odell is out against the renomination of Governor Higgins, and the latter retorts that he does not care what Odell thinks or says. A move to run District Attorney Jerome for governor as an i independent in case the democratic con

headway in quarters opposed to the ambitions of Hearst. The Democratic club of New York City announces that it will keep "open house" and entertain all visiting democrats during the Bryan week. An appropriation of \$5,000 has been made for the necessaries to stock the buffet. Everything goes. The latch string will be on the outside at all hours. Should the Nebraska delegation nonor the club with its presence it is understood an extra appropriation will be

made. Colonel Drinkwater of the general reception committee will have nothing to to with the club's entertainment. One of the remarkable incidents of the

UNCONVINCING STATISTICS.

Statistical Sharps.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

"lies, damned lies" and statistics. It is

certain that no amount of statistical in-

quiry, tabulation and comparison can ever

convince the purchasing public of a state

"Some of those financiers have great political influence." "That isn't the way to put it." remarked Senator Sorghum: "the question now is whether a politician has financial influ-ence."-Washington Star. resent campaign in Texas is the withdrawal of J. W. Campbell, who was a candidate for the legislature from Cooke

county. Mr. Campbell and his opponent. The Young Man-Dicky, you think a good deal of your sister, don't you? . Mr. Blanton, were to make a talk' at

that the cost of living has kept pace with it if not indeed outstripped it. Meat and flour, two of the most important items of food, have increased in cost persistently within the period covered. Most other articles have been advanced proportionately. But the practical test is popular experi-The issue can be left to any housekeeper in the land, and when it comes to domestic calculations the housewives are not theorizing like the bureau of labor, but dealing in stern practical sproblems and solving them not by statistics, but by the test of actual experience. SUNNY GEMS.

"He's got a new plan to exterminata "Coal oil, I suppose?" "No, his idea is to cross them with lightning bugs so that you may see them coming and thus swat them more easily in the dark."--Philadelphia Press.

"Say, Weary, wot's contemp' of wealth?" "It's de finest kind o' contemp' you can feel. A man wot has it would give up a t'ousan' dollars a day sooner, 'n work for it."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Was there much life in the country town from which you came?" "Well, I guess! You ought to have seen the gatherings in our cometery of a Sun-day."-Harper's Bazar.

"An iron hand in a velvet glove may be all right among certain social strats," murmured the footpad, as he prepared for his night's work, "but in the plane of my orbit, as it were, I find the brick in the stocking more admirably serves the pur-neae."

pose." Thereupon he sallied forth to do body or die.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Upgardson-What impressed you most during your trip abroad? Atom-The touches 1 got everywhere I went, of course.-Chicago Tribune.

THE GRAIN RATE ADJUSTMENT.

Treasury department reports

Tainted Contributions Barred,

Now that the republican contribution

Baltimore American.

that they will not call for all of those 240,000 cars to move their corn crop at one time.

The report is hardly credible that Walter Wellman has postponed his Arctic exploring expedition. He surely would not have done so were he here n the heated season.

"Uncle Joe's" response to the invitation to become candidate for president was such as might have been expected of an experienced farmer who knows he effect of early frost.

President Gompers cannot accuse Speaker Cannon of "dodging the issue." The veteran Illinois congressman dates from the time before "dodging" became so popular.

Great Britain is said still to desire to bring permanent peace to the Balkans, but perhaps this desire goes hand in hand with its hope to reduce the standing armies of Europe to the basis of militia.

Reports from Lincoln indicate that if the democrats had a real desire to eighteenth consecutive time, necessarily "eliminate the professional lobbyist" they had an excellent but unaccepted opportunity to start work in their own presidency, for his abilities and public convention.

The condition of the working balance of the United States treasury lenge interest and respect. proves that Secretary Shaw has not let his alleged ambition to be president Interfere with the present performance ing on the political contest of which of official duties.

If there is anything that republican officials have done in Nebraska about which there are two opinions that escaped denunciation by the democratic platform makers, it was by oversight and not by intention.

A former treasurer of Kansas has offered to make good a shortage discovered in his accounts while experts were investigating the record of a successor. Evidently Nebraska precedent does not hold good over the line.

As usual Mr. Hitchcock's conscientious scruples about running for two offices at the same time had a string tied to them. He would have run for senator as well as congressman if the democratic convention had only left the door open for him by making no senatorial nomination.

The first result of The Bee's protest against fifty-year franchises is already seen in the modification of the protelephone ordinance cutting posed down the term from fifty years to thirty-five years. No one blames the telephone promoters for trying to get a by the election of a republican contranchise for the longest possible gress, will go forward with his properiod, but it is the duty of The Bee to voice the public interest.

But no state legislation that has been enacted, or, indeed, that is possible, even approaches the root of the

difficulty of dealing with life insurance. Uniformity of regulation under state law is an iridescent dream, to say nothing of efficient enforcement. Investigation of twenty of the biggest companies discloses the fact that only one-seventh of their outstanding pol-

icies were written in their home states, showing the essentially interstate character of the business and the impossibility of consistent regulation under state laws.

movement, this is fundamental compe-The deliberate judgment of so imtition, the forces interested in carrying portant an authority as the American the freight south being irreconcilably Bar association's committee, coupled opposed to those interested in carrying with the hopelessness of any other soit east. With reference to these, Nelution than the one it recommends, can braska occupies precisely the highest hardly fail to renew the demand for point of advantage, because here the life insurance control under national transportation lines of the two com-

legislation. SPEAKER CANNON ON THE RECORD.

hanced by the recent extension and Whether he would have it so or not, connecting up of lines on the north the effect of Speaker Cannon's appearroute, whose base is the Twin Cities ance before the convention in his disand the head of the lakes, a new route trict, which renominated him for the also antagonistic both to the old route east to the Atlantic and the new route gives fresh impulse to general considersouth to the gulf.

ation of him in connection with the services, his rugged character and unique and piquant personality at once attract public sympathy and chal-

But his appearance at this time is of more immediate import in its bearthe legitimate effect is worked out. his address may be considered as prac-It is hardly worth while going

tically the formal opening. It is made through the forms discinguishing beafter full conferences with President tween the nominees on the fusion state Roosevelt and the party leaders in diticket, as to which are democrats and rect charge of the campaign, and its which are populists. If the goats are keynote, as clearly indicated in adto be separated from the sheep it vance by reports from these confershould be noted that one of the nomiences, is that the republicans "will nees led the fight against fusion the stand by the record and trust the infirst time it was proposed, but did not telligence of the people."

screw up courage enough to walk out Speaker Cannon's powerful exposition of the record, grouping the salient nominee was one of the star performpoints of the nation's unparalleled prosperity and progress during the that circumnavigated Nebraska in an decade since it took over responsibility by the election of McKinley, especially with the policy of Theodore Roosevelt

ancient history. on vital issues, throws into bold relief the reasons why republicans should The Lincoln Star uses the democratic now enter with confidence upon this and populist conventions as object lesdecisive reference to the people themsons on which to base a homily for selves. There, indeed, remains much rominating conventions to begin their to do to complete the policies in hand. sessions in the morning instead of in

and when they shall have been comthe afternoon and thus save the mempleted new issues will arise, but what bers the wear and tear of sleepless has been accomplished constitutes a night wrangling. The Star does not magnificent chapter of history, as realize that the night session has al-Speaker Cannon shows, and an unimways been the triphammer by which peachable guarantee that the party unfusion is welded. The fusion scheme der President Roosevelt, if sustained would have been shattered to pieces worn to weariness and stupefaction by gram and in his spirit, continuous sessions through the night

The speaker's showing furthermore and into the next morning to get them

south lines, which are rapidly ex- at Minneapolis have lived to see a wondertending and so far have only fairly be- ful improvement on the old muzzle loaders, yet the greatest war of modern times was gun to utilize the advantages of their fought with them. route. As their local and terminal fa-

#### Sugar-Conted Oratory. Philadelphia Record.

traffic both ways swells, as it is doing Secretary Root has a blarneying tongue. At a farewell banquet in Montevideo, in and the fishermen down on the Brittany so rapidly, they will inevitably demand not only further concessions as to replying to a teast, he said that "he admired especially the beauty of Uruguayan grain, but also extension of larger difvomen and that there were moments when ferentials as to other freights. The he would have liked to discontinue his voymeasure that is bound to be progresage and stay in Uruguay forever." No sively reached is the extreme limit of wonder the president of Uruguay effusively the economic advantage of the new embraced him when he took his departure. If the gay secretary shall keep on at this

> look to his laurels. BUSIEST COUNTRY ON EARTH.

rate ex-Ambassador Choate will have to

Huge Activities of "the Most Favored Land Under the Sun. Washington Post.

The United States at the present time is the busiest region on the globe and is doing the biggest busivess of any nation

on earth. Its milis and factories are workpeting routes meet and overlap. The ing so fast that producers of raw materials advantage is further immensely en- are hard pushed. Its farms are loaded with crops. Its railroads are rushed night and day. Its cities and towns are pushing outward and upward. Its immigrants are greedily snapped up and put to work, and on every hand the cry is "More men!" Railroad earnings in July were 12 per cent larger than in July, 1905. The rail-

roads are placing heavy orders for cars, rails and bridge material. Pittsburg re-With these vast diverse transportaceived inquiries last week as to the time when 20,000 additional steel cars could be tion interests coming steadily into delivered. The reply was that the plg closer competition for Nebraska iron famine must first be disposed of. freights, the consumers and producers Several pipe mills have been forced to close of the state, but most especially for a down, through inability to get raw ma-One of the Pittsburg steel comlong time the farmers, are assured of terial. having bedrock rates ultimately, when panies received inquiries last week for 100,000 tons of steel rails. Scarcity of labor has diminished the output of coke and

hampered the operations of the mills. The demand for iron ha led to an increase of the carrying capacity of shipping on the Great Lakes. Twenty-seven new vesssels have been ordered for 1907, which means an addition of 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 tons a season to the carrying capacity of the Great Lakes fleet. The winter wheat crop, according to gov-

ernment reports, will reach 498,434,000 bushels and the spring wheat crop is figured at 250,000,000 to 278,000,000 bushels. The corn

crop, unless damaged by early frosts, will with the other bolters, while another equal the big yield of last year. Experts are revising and enlarging their estimates of the cotton crop, some of them predicting ers on the famous John P. Irish train a yield of over 13,000,000 bales. Prices of wheat, corn and cotton are tending downeffort to take the state away from ward. The price of food is almost certain Bryan. But all this, of course, is very to be lower this fall and winter, while wages are high and the demand for labor stronger than ever. The laboring man,

> therefore, will get his full share of prosperity. Building operations appear to be limited only by the supply of labor. The extension of railroads and the gathering of crops have drained the labor market. Real estate operations are being conducted on an enormous scale throughout the country and the growth of trolley lines is everywhere remarked

The foreign commerce of the United States continues to expand. Exports of breadstuffs are greater this summer than century. fast and the big wheat movement is yet

to come. Contrary to expecation, exports long ago had not the delegates been of meat are increasing, indicating that the jungle horror was largely a dightmare. after all.

Taken altogether, the United States is the most favored land under the sun.

ambition to carve from life's labors enough to make bright the inevitable rainy day end of the county. Mr. Blanton led off and to cheer old age the Frenchman has no neer. To save is an inherited desire. he confined himself to a discussion of the The poorest peasant in the least produc tive parish of the republic manages to put

issues without indulging in any sort of aside a little each year for a competency personality save in compliment. At the conclusion of Blanton's talk Mr. Campbell coast would have starved a few winters arose, and instead of answering, he said: ago, when the catch was almost nothing, "Gentlemen, I have listened attentively to what Mr. Blanton has had to say. I aphad they not been able to draw from the prove of what he stands for. He has had savings of more fruitful years. Tens of experience, and I will ask you to return thousands of small shopkcepers, innkeepers, scantily paid government employes are him to the legislature. I'm a pretty good investors, and their combined savings have farmer and will go back to the farm provided the funds to finance many a na-What I'm interested in is having a good ion and carry it through a lean period. man in the legislature."

The population of France is about 40,000,000 people, the wealth of France is nearly \$45,-000,000,000. This wealth is evenly distrib uted. The number of estates administered Wonderful Discoveries Reported by in 1904 was 394,787, and of these one-half were for values ranging from less than \$10,000 to a little under \$100,000. Only three The bureau of labor has been comparing were over \$10,000,000. wages and the cost of living in 1905 with

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1904 and with the decade 1800-9 with the American sojourners in Switzerland who astonishing result of coming to the conhave for some time noticed the way in clusion that the purchasing power of which enterprising advertising agencies wages have been increased. It figures that have been "posting up" the Alps, will apwages purchased 1 per cent more in 1905 preciate the following letter written by than in the year previous, that the Ernst Zahn of Goschenen, a member of chasing power of an hour's wages in 1905 the Ligue pour la Conservation de la was 5.8 greater than in the decade men-Sulsse Pittoresque: tioned and of weekly wages 1.4 per cent. "In our so beautiful land nature is, alas. that an hour's wages purchased 7.7 more

ever increasingly disfigured in all kinds of than in 1894, the year of lowest wages, and ways. How good it is that here and there 1.8 more than in 1896, the year of lowest a protest from abroad, and especially from England, excites attention. No lover of nature can fail sincerely to lament that the mountain railways are gradually be-The wondering public may be pardoned coming a national plague. The Zinal railfor recalling and amending in this conway is one of the objectionable projects opnection the famous definition embracing

posed by many Swiss, who cannot see in rallways the source of every blessing. "Equally injurious and a real danger to the scenery of a whole district is the line which is planned from Goschenen to Andermatt, and, in spite of all our resistance, unfortunately obtained a concession some time ago. Andermatt is not four miles from Goschenen. A splendid road leads thither through the imposing ravine of the Schollenen, over the world renowned Devil's bridge and through the Urnerloch. In the frenzy of speculation and inspired

by the patriotism of the purse ("Backpatriotismus.") the hotel keepers seek to build a railway through this ravine, disfiguring the scenery and desocrating its majesty and solitude."

A German statistician has made a careful investigation to discover in which countries the greatest age is attained. The German empire, with \$5,000,000 population, has but 78 subjects who are more than 100 years old. France, with fewer than 40,000,-600, has 213 persons who have passed their hundredth birthday. England has 146; Scotland, 46; Denmark, 2; Belgium, 5; Sweden 10, and Norway, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, 23. Switzerland does not boast a single centenarian, but Spain, with about 18,000,000 population, has 410. The most amazing figures come from that troublesome and turbulent region known as the Balkan peninsula. Servia has 573 persons who are more than 100 years old; Roumania, 1,084, and Bulgaria 3,882. In other words, Bulgaria has a centenarian to every 1,000 inhabitants, and thus holds the international record for old people. In 1892 alone there died in Bulgaria 350 persons who had exceeded the

Too Busy to Work. Chicago Record-Herald. From what we are able to learn on the

subject, it appears that the Russian group of toil is so busy doing other things that it seldom has time to work.

Dicky (entertaining him)-You bet! So does ma and pa. She's been in the fam'ly mighty near forty years."-Chicago Tribune. Burns, a little town in Mr. Campbell's with his talk, in which he was highly complimentary to his opponent, and in which

"Shave, sir?" queried the barber. "Yes," snapped Grouchey, "and no conversation

"All right, sir," replied the barber, good naturedly: "you furnish the chin and I'll do the rest."-Philadelphia Press.

"Do you really believe that whisky will cure the typhoid germ?" "I'm not sure about it. But I'm per-fectly willing to do a lot of personal ex-perimenting along that line."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE FORTUNE TELLER.

Metropolitan Magazine. Turning the secrets from her pack of cards, Warning of sickness, tracing out a theft, Guarding from danger as an omen guards, Her hand grew withered as it grew more deft.

Till in the stuffy parlor where she lies, Now to these clients, neighbors, debtors,

friends. Truest is proven of her prophecies-"I shall be dead before December ends."

That old man, facing us, who many years Boasted the subile wonders of her art, Now hear him, how he tells us with his Now tears

The simpler, larger wisdom of her heart.

For she was quick to share the good that

So that pale mothers turned at last and slept, And loafers gruffly reverenced her name. Yet more than all she gave away, she

kept!

prices, while weekly wages purchased 2.5 more than in 1894 and 2.7 more than in 1896. There a gay garden in that narrow plot Fenced in behind the house you'll find there still

Her hoe, her rake, her rusty watering pot!

Bright, in the midst of all these dingy yards. Her roses, hollyhocks and paneles growf As though some happy jester in the cards Whispered the sweetest moret that he knew.

# Hot Weather Chances

Suits \$10.00 and up. Straw Hats 50c. Soft Shirts 75c, that were \$1.00. Soft Shirts \$1.05, that were \$1.50. Soft Shirts \$1.45, that were \$2, \$2.50. Boys' Blouses 75c and \$1.00, that were \$1.00 and \$1.50. Bathing Suits \$1.00 to \$3.50.



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