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Since Mexico has reached the stage of frequent strikes, its material progress can no longer be denied.

of international peace must mean that British taxpayers are beginning to conof Dreadnaughts.

There is danger that the alleged Reno may cause Senator Foraker to wish he had dropped his resolution before he took it up.

It will be difficult to convince the old-time cowboy that Wyoming is not becoming effete since a man has been actually convicted of murder for killing a sheep herder.

Russian bureaucrats are still paying the extreme penalty for holding office. but so long as moths seek the flame men will find the favors of royalty compensation for the aftermath.

chance to celebrate in honor of St. fer no measure at all. Jackson. He might have added that no matter in whose honor.

vertising scheme than as an operating future. device.

The discovery by an expert that 2,604 errors were made in the records raises the suspicion that the expert got the books intended for public inspection in place of those on which dividends are based.

Senator Overman's defense of the system of employing children in factories can be easily understood when factory conditions in North Carolina are learned; but North Carolina has tever been prominent in the movement or a "new south."

Douglas county has fared fairly well in the allotment of committeeship places at Lincoln. If the legislature will do the right thing now by the bills in which this city and county are specially interested, the people here will have no right to complain.

Senator Burkett has made his debut as an author by putting forth a volume tions. on the history of "The Congressional Cemetery." Senator Burkett should alone call loudly for universal abolibe careful about touching live wires tion of free transportation, the public unless he wants his next literary effort is obviously entitled also to the reto revolve about "The Political Ceme- sultant economy in the shape of lower tery."

for an amendment to the banking laws 2-cent-per-mile maximum, with no of the state that will provide more free passes, is a highly compensatory with free postage stamps at the exadequate protection against fraud on passenger rate. Indeed, that approxi- pense of the taxpayers has been voted you in my list of D. F. F.'a." If asked depositors and creditors. If the laws mate standard is already in force down by members of the lower house what the caballatic letters meant, Mr. Taft are not changed he might see how a through competition in an extensive of the Nebraska legislature. This self-

PAY FIRST-SUE AFTERWARDS. revenue and taxation the doctrine of of states west of the Mississippi river 'Pay first-sue afterward," proceeds as well as in those east of it. on the right track. Two of the big But public sentiment imperiously railroad corporations with large mile- demands that the free pass abuse shall age extending through nearly every go, root and branch, and no legislacounty in the state have for three suc- ture can without recreancy in obvious and gone into court to enjoin their thus establishing the condition calling collection. The railroad tax shirkers for limitation of passenger charges. want the privilege of cutting down the The lack of such limitation would be compelled to pay what the authorities the old free pass abuse. ask of them promptly and without discount, subject to all the penalties of

delinquency. It is true the railroads have gone into the federal courts as nonresident the president) to relieve the strained corporations with reference to all counties in which the amounts in dis- which will doubtless command the pute are over the \$2,000 necessary to early attention of congress. give federal jurisdiction and that they lection of their taxes and required to barons and the little cattlemen. 26..... 32,120 pay them in first before maintaining

whenever similarly afflicted.

NO CHANCE FOR SUBSIDY.

sider the expense as well as the glory which was the basis originally provestigation now in progress, it is en- law breakers. tirely credible, tend to alienate many plot to murder army officers at Fort who might have supported a broad subsidy policy.

steamships between ports of the are thoroughly plugged United States and South America is more nearly adequate than had generally been supposed and that the sixteen years he has never missed a and allied interests, which would pre-

At best, it would have required and China. he never missed a chance to celebrate, united support, reinforced by the strongest administration pressure, to segregation alone that has aroused popsecure enactment of a moderate ship ular feeling in Japan as it is the in-Testimony at Washington that engi- subsidy measure at this session, but suits and injuries inflicted on Japaneers have not always known where the progress of events has been such nese as such, particularly in many to expect block signals gives ground as to discourage rather than promote cases in San Francisco. That these for the belief that the alleged "sys- success, in all probability postponing outrages have been committed by the tem" has been of more value as an ad- the whole subject to the indefinite vicious and irresponsible the gov-

FREE PASS AND PASSENGER FARE.

the two closely related measures for of the Wabash railroad in two months abolition of free passes and reduction of passenger fare are introduced and given to them in almost every inin a perfunctory way and with no serious expectation of enactment.

> lic of an entirely different frame of mind as to these and kindred subjects, to whom also their members for the the most part are under the obligations of explicit covenant. Congress of free pass discriminations so far as several states have already struck corruption and demoralization, which

But aside from the political passenger fares. There can be no doubt that as to year.

Governor Deneen of Illinois asks the greater portion of the country the change in state bank examiners would region in the east. No reason has yet denial is certainly praiseworthy, but

Lee to engraft in the law relating to profit than heretofore in the two tiers camels.

cessive years refused to pay their taxes duty fail to enact the necessary laws,

BURKETT'S GRAZING LAND BILL. Senator Burkett is proposing a bfil (apparently with the acquiescence of conditions in the grazing land country,

As outlined in the dispatches, the have not had the nerve to go into the Burkett bill provides for classification state courts in the counties in which into grazing districts of such parts of the amounts in dispute are less than the public domain as are not suitable \$2,000. It is not conclusive, either. for cultivation or for irrigation, or for that any rule the state may lay down forest reserves or other special purwould be binding upon the federal poses, and the use of this land for almost invariably been to follow the scribe. The intention of the bill eviprecedents set by state laws and state dently is to open up the public lands 21...... 31,620 tests in such cases. If the railroads, to pasturage of animals upon payment 22...... 31,900 and all other taxpayers for that mat- of a fixed price per head and without ter, were barred from enjoining col- discrimination between the big cattle

Presumably nothing is to be done tense that they were being deprived districts. If not, this should be stipu- grets. of their property without due process lated in the bill, because while ready to promote the live stock industry in tage of the privilege offered them to every reasonable way, the people of

has been proposed in Wisconsin and in a difference of opinion may be ex-California, both of which states have pected is its retention of the land titles had more or less trouble collecting indefinitely in the government. No Mr. Harriman can find time for an operarailroad taxes resisted by the roads improvements, except of the most temon the same specious pretexts put for porary character, will ever be made crets. ward in Nebraska. If our legislature upon the public domain, and so long as will take action along this line it will no patent is taken out no taxes will probably set the pace for other states ever be paid on it to the state govern-

A tremendous discretion is also invested in the secretary of agriculture is a world of change. It now seems certain that a subsidy and his subordinates in fixing the confor American steamships, which a few ditions and charges for entry upon the Chairman Hull's prediction of months ago promised to be one large grazing lands. The Burkett bill seems greatly increased cost of maintaining measure of positive legislation to go to be very solicitious that every one ences still more popular in the United stands no chance of enactment. Two law and supervision of the grazing disnewly developed facts have so tricts shall be appointed from resident will be of the good, old-fashioned sort. strengthened its opponents in congress citizens of the states in which the dis-The charge that the Union Pacific as in all probability to place the bill tricts are located. The resident citiand Southern Pacific were competing at their mercy in the short remaining zens are supposed to be more in symlines before the merger finds its chief time before adjournment. The more pathy with other residents who take coal was 170,000,000 tons, and we thought it support in the fact that they have been recently discerned fact is monopoly advantage of the law and less strict in a heap. Last year we mined 400,000,000 tons. control by the Harriman combine over exacting compliance with all the rules In 1896 we produced 8,600,000 tons of pig control by the Harriman combine over great steamship lines both in the At-land regulations. It is notorious that Great Britain's desire for assurances international peace must mean that come in for a big share of the government aid on a tonnage subsidy basis, only through the efforts of special inspectors sent in from outside and free posed. Such disclosures of the in- from the pressure and influence of the

grazing bill as outlined are commenda- there may be something left to fear. ble, yet congress should see to it be-Furthermore, it had just previously fore enacting any measure on this subbeen established that the number of ject that all the loopholes for evasion

RIGHT SPIRIT TOWARDS JAPANESE.

Governor Pardee's temperate and number is likely to increase as the dignified discussion of the school ques- factories, on the railroads, in the army and freight increases. But the proposition tion in his message to the California the navy, in the Postoffice department and to substitute for a tonnage subsidy legislature is in striking contrast with the plan of a bonus for mail carrying too many expressions emanating from service, with a view to more intimate the Pacific coast concerning the Japa- ing 20,000 in the Postoffice department. A communication with the southern nese and Chinese. While he believes countries, at once offended the strong- in the policy of the California segreest positive force in favor of subsi- gation statute he advocates it in a Mayor Dahlman declares that for dies, the same being the ship building spirit that affords basis for rational a rule. At this rate it would take eight settlement of relations both with the years for the new to replace the old force national government and with Japan

It is, indeed, not so much school denunciation of them. His firm stand in this respect ought to help materially It is noteworthy with what alacrity to establish a more wholesome Pacific

coast sentiment. Insofar as Japanese are lawfully in the country with rights guaranteed by pressed as fast as the various state treaty, it goes without saying that legislatures convene, precedence being state and local government must see not only that these rights are realized. stance. It is true that bills of this but also that the orientals are othercharacter have been introduced at wise treated with humane decency, many sessions heretofore, but usually without regard to technical hairsplitting concerning the national and state jurisdictions. And if this be done, The state legislatures, now sitting, there will be no insuperable obstacle almost without exception, face a publin the way of any reasonable school or other regulation which local conditions may require.

The new organization of the county board promises a continuance of the has led the way by summary inhibition business-like administration inauguinterstate travel is concerned, and affairs was restored to republican control two years ago. All the members down the abuse within their jurisdic- of the board are henceforth to be members of every committee, a move quite feasible where the number is so small and conducive to keeping the whole work. The effect of the new deal ought to be seen in a material reduc-

A resolution to provide themselves been shown why the roads, if relieved judgment will have to be suspended forcible word might be substituted.

of the immense burden of deadhead- until the complete record is made up. The proposition fathered in the Ne- ism, may not carry passengers under Law-making bodies have been known braska legislature by Representative a 2-cent limit at an even greater net to choke at gnats while swallowing

most effective antidote for legislative fore the insurance investigation committee corruption. While chasing the lobbyists hot foot out of the state house, go so high into the air that future inwhy not pass a law compelling them | quisitors must climb to reach it. The comeach to wear a ribbon badge bearing the word "lobbyist" plainly printed in letters readable at a distance of 100 feet, so that the susceptible law-maker fifty stories will be added. This tower taxes levied on their property 20 to in effect a vast continuing bonus to may have no possible excuse that he will be the greatest structure of the kind 30 per cent, while other people are the carrier corporations for abolishing did not know to whom he was talking?

For some inexplicable reason a Missouri river is navigable. A special invitation is hereby extended to all these provincial statesmen to come out to Omaha and get acquainted with externally.

Governor Hoch of Kansas assures us once more that the prohibitory law has been a great success and in proof cites the recent closing of over 200 saloons on the Kansas side of Kansas City. The question is, How did 200 the practice, courts now or in the future, but the the grazing of cattle on such terms as saloons come to flourish in Kansas, notpractice of the federal judiciary has the secretary of agriculture shall pre- withstanding the law prohibiting

evidence at the Jacksonian feast was (1895) from all sanitary provisions. M. F. Harrington, president of the recently organized Public Ownership of Railroads league. Either the invi-27...... 31,770 suit to test their validity, they would to prevent bona fide settlers taking up tation to Harry Brome as vice president 28 31,610 have trouble in getting any federal land under the homestead law, even of the league miscarried or he negcourt to come to their relief on pre- though included within the grazing lected to send the usual letter of re-

Rare Self-Sacrifice.

New York Post. Mr. Rockefeller's recent gift to Chicago University represents abstention from at

Chicago Inter Ocean. It is simply astonishing how a man like

Omaha's Domestic Adjustments.

Boston Transcript. record of domestic adjustments licenses and 484 divorce applications. This grafter.

Scalping Experts Get Busy. Baltimore American. Tribes in the Indian Territory are to be business transactions of the companies it occurs to me at this moment."

Richest Nation on Earth.

Ten years ago our yearly production of earth minerals and mineral substances worth about \$825,000,000. The value of our mineral product in 1906 approximates \$2,000,000,000. These figures are bewildering in their im mensity. It is no wonder that we are the The main features of the Burkett richest nation on earth. Yet in spite of it and there is something left to hope for and

DEMAND FOR WORKERS.

Supply Unequal to the Demand in Many Lines.

Never before in time of peace has there been so much of a demand for men as now. Men are wanted in the steel mills, in the almost everywhere else where work has to be done. Last year there were 2,340 resignations out of two classes of clerks numbeross of 12.3 per cent a year shows how rapidly the skilled and seasoned members of the force are being replaced by raw recruits to the detriment of the service as in entirety.

It is peculiar to prosperous times that labor becomes, so to speak, more mobile. Employments compete for labor, for skill and talent, and the public service has to from one place to another, without becom- a Broadway car the other evening. Not a ance of prosperity,

PERSONAL NOTES.

000 over which to fight.

hustler and knows something of the stren- but to be forgotten?" uous life in ice fields, but his experiences in the north are nothing to what he is publication on March 1.

President Roosevelt has offered the position of commissioner of the general land nent republican of Colorado and last year was nominated for governor by his party, of Vermont.

Until a few weeks ago if anyone con- parison. gratulated Secretary Taft on his presidential prospects the big Ohio man would listen with a laugh and then say: "I must put would reply that they stood for "dear "dear" as to convey the idea that a more

BOUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolis.

One of the New York insurance companies which gave a painful exhibition of Publicity has always proved the financial legerdemain and extravagance bea little over a year ago, now proposes to rear the loftlest skyscraper on earth and Madison square, between Madison and Fourth avenues and Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, to which a tower of in the world, and is to rise five stories higher than the great Singer building, now in process of construction downtown. The tower in many respects will resemble in bunch of salt water congressmen at style and outline the famous Italian Cam-Washington refuse to believe that the panile; it is to tower 690 feet above Madison square and a glant clock at its top will be visible for miles.

In the report that P. Tecumseh Sherman, ommissioner of labor of New York state. Missouri river fluid both internally and makes in winding up the year he says that kneading dough with the feet is still in vogue in some of the Italian bakeries in New York City, and that the sweatshops are "veritable hotbeds of disease,"

The report says in part: "Our inspectors have essayed to stop the kneading of dough with the feet, but have not been sustained; there is nothing positively filegal or necessarily unsanitary in

"The subject of bakeries is a sore point with this department. The worst bakeries are the old cellar shops in New York City. Yet a clause in our bakery law, as in force last year, apparently excepted cellar ba-One of the guests prominently in keries in existence when it was enacted

> Joel B. Erhardt, formerly police commissioner, does not entertain a very high opinion of New York's "finest." Writing to Police Commissioner Bingham, Mr. Erhardt says: "The police today have many valuable privileges-they receive good pay, have a life position, are retired, as provided by law, on a pension of one-half their salary. Many of these at once obtain easier positions and make up on the new place they occupy the loss of salary by retirement.

"The majority of them are disloyal to the people who pay them, having a union composed of their own men, which is contrary to the manual, and for this offense each member belonging to the union should be tried and dismissed from the force. As a whole, they are insufferable. Fully onetion. This is perhaps another of his seare both.

"The detective force is worse than the and readjustments for eleven months of stead of detecting and bringing them to would have died in the pen, in all probalast year at Omaha was 1,548 marriage book, thus adding to the power of the bility.

"I do not think you need 2,000 more men until you have the power to dismiss about 2,000 worthless ones. Then you will get of a life sentence in the Nebraska penibetter service with the 6,000 remaining than | tentiary for the alleged murder of her huswith the 10,000 working under the present band, Harvey Lillie, carries with it the free formed into companies to control the coal law. The department never has been in dom for which the defendant has prayed, the army should make peace confer- on the statute book at this session, connected with the enforcement of the and asphalt lands in the territory. If there such a putrid condition as it is today. I but it does not carry with it the power of is any scalping done in the subsequent use the word 'putrid' because none stronger

> Patrick Lahey of Sands street, Brooklyn has a wooden leg and troubles of his own. Mickey abused the pardoning power. It isn't the leg that worries Lahey, it is years, told his woes to the complaint clerk

you can't understand the troubles of a man trying to rest with one."

"Take it off?" replied Lahey, "take it head as I am in my legs? If I take it off hopping around the floor for three hours the capsheaf. hunting under the bed, behind the stove, in the washtubs and in the top of closets for my leg.

"The last time I took it off Frances (that's my wife's name) hid it, and when found it she tried to take it from me and threatened if she got it again she'd use it as a club to beat me. Now, there should be some law to prevent a woman making a man sleep with a false limb or to prevent his wife beating him with it if he

leaves it off." "Sure," said the clerk. "I'll give you a ummons and you hand it to her." "Hand it to her?" Man, do you think 'm crazy? Send it to her by a policeman,

and the biggest one you have." This being promised, Lahey stumped out, expressing the hope that the court will arrange matters so that he can sleep in

Even the most decrepit New York woman take its chances with private pursuits. Who has passed the allotted three-score Among private pursuits the competition and ten will not admit she is getting old. is keen enough to keep some people moving That was the impression of passengers on offer me your seat? Keep it yourself." his companion: "Is it worth while having Commander Peary is a good deal of a any manners? And what are manners for

December's business was the largest for having now, since he is under contract any month in the largest year the New to get the story of his trip in shape for York custom house ever experienced. It contributed almost \$20,000,000 to an annual Arthur Chamberlain, the oldest brother total of \$209,908.855. This was more than of the great politician, is very unlike his the entire United States customs revenue brother in many ways. For one thing he is in 1809. To this it is necessary to add \$86,opposed to him in politics; also that he 226.665 contributed to the nation's banking does not wear an eyeglass. Seeing, how- resources by imports of gold at this port. ever, that a Chamberlain would not be a The subtreasury handled just short of Chamberlain without some mannerism, he \$5,000.000,000, about equally divided between invariably wears the pinkest of pink neck- debits and credits, the increase upon both sides being more than \$1,000,000,000 over 1906. National bank loans, exceeding a round billion of the minimum, were about oneoffice to Philip B. Stewart, who was the fourth of all national bank loans for the president's companion on his last hunt in nation. The maximum monthly clearings board in touch with every part of the the Colorado mountains. He is a promi- in New York in January were almost equal to the minimum clearings for the entire country in July, or \$11,569,986.923. On but declined to run. He is a capitalist and the Stock exchange 268,000,000 shares were tion of the county tax rate for the next a son of former Representative Stewart sold, a maximum for New York, and, of course, there is no other market for a com-

Dampness and Dryness. Kansas City Journal.

The White House may be damp, as John Sharp Williams alleges, but the halls of congress are often dry enough to satisfy fool friends," with such an accent on the the most exacting. This condition, however, is not attributable to the oratory of John Sharp Williams.

In the Name of Sense, that good common sense of which all of us have a share, how can you continue to buy ordinary soda crackers, stale and dusty as they must be, when for 5¢ you can get

Uneeda Biscuit

fresh from the oven, protected from dirt by a package the very beauty of which makes you hungry.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PARDON OF MRS. LILLIE.

Ashland Gazette: The last official act of Governor Mickey was the Issuance of a full and unconditional pardon to Mrs. Lillie. We are sure that a large majority of the

Columbus Telegram: The pardon of Mrs. Lillie will be approved by nine out of ten people in the state, and yet there has never been offered a shadow of argument or of fact to break the perfect and convincing compelled that jury to find the woman

and found guilty for the murder of her retiring governor knew he would be more or less sustained. Had a man who com- Mickey. main body-they protect their confreres in- mitted the same deed been convicted he

Hastings Tribune: pardon which Governor Mickey granted to Mrs. Lena Lillie, who has served two years proving her innocence. There is no doubt that the Lillie pardon would have carried more weight and would have been better received by the public had not Governor

Lincoln News: The general indignation the use to which his wife puts it when he felt over the pardon of Mrs. Lillie by the unstraps it. The man, who is well along in retiring governor is justified. It is plain even from Mr. Mickey's own statement that serious doubts of her guilt he also had grave and serious doubts of her innocence Why don't you take it off?" asked the One certainly implies the other. If the governor was not convinced of her innocence he ought not to have pardoned her. off?" Man, do you think I'm as shy in my The governor wronged the public and weakened its respect for the law when he started she hides it, and then when I want to go in to release prisoners from the penitsntiary out I got to stay in. Sometimes I do be and his pardon of Mrs. Lilke was simply

Grand Island Independent: The last official act of Governor J. H. Mick y was the granting of an unconditional pardon to Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie. The history of the case is too well known to require review. Her conviction on the charge of the murder of her husband was purely upon circumstantial evidence. The mother of the murdered man has always been firmly convinced of the woman's innocence No sufficiently strong motive has ever been proven. The woman bas, since her incar ceration in the penitentlary, kept the plc ture of her dead husband before her and almost constantly wept. Murderers do not want pictures of their victims before them as a usual thing. Certainly, if Mrs. Lillie shot and killed her husband, she is a psychological enigma. Under all of the circumstances the exercise of the pardon in this case line some strong points in its favor. It will no doubt, however, be severely criticised by many who "believe" Mrs. Lillie to be guilty.

David City Banner: At 12 o'clock today, January 3, John H. Mickey retired from ing fully master of any one thing. Changes man had gallantry enough to offer a seat office. His last official act, at the same have been rather frequent during the past to an aged little woman who encountered hour of his retirement, was to give an year, and the rise of wages for labor as well the car at Tenth street. Glancing about unconditional pardon to Mrs. Lena Maras the increases in salaries which are still with withering scorn, a young woman arose. garet Lillie, who was convicted on March ernor admits, and he does not spare going on are proof that the end is not yet. With the "queenly mahner" which she had 3, 1900, for the murder of her husband on The men wanted are, in spit of labor scar- read was dreadfully uncommon nowadays, the morning of October 22, 1902. Whether city, not so much those who can do routine she touched the newcomer on the arm, or not we believe that Mrs. Lillie was work, as those who can open new fields "Won't you take my place?" she asked. guilty of the cold-blooded crime for which for the legitimate employment of capital Instead of showing the gratitude expected she was convicted, it must be admitted that and labor. We are now, after several years | the elderly person, who offered living proof she was given a fair and impartial trial. of great changes, at the point where read- of the advance in the arts of artificiality, that the court and the jury which convicted justments may be required for the continu- lifted her too well outlined eyebrows and and sentenced her had the best opportunity flashed a glance that ought to have killed. of finding out all the facts and circum-"I am not old," she said, in a voice that stances connected with the murder, and sounded through the car. "Why did you were the most competent to judge in the case. In face of all these facts, and the One of the beauties of thrift has been The girl sat down in confusion amid much further fact that Governor Mickey has, on illustrated in the case of a New York man- laughter. "No wonder people lose man- various occasions, expressed himself in ufacturer, who, by living on 25 cents a day, ners when politeness gets a reward like unmistakable terms, and less than two days managed to leave loving relatives \$200,- that," she whispered. Then a man said to before expressed himself to the editor of

this paper that he believed that Mrs. Lillie was either guilty or that she knew who committed the crime, he places himself above the courts and the jury and pardons the woman who was convicted less than people of Nebraska will approve this deci- his last official act. By his act Governor Mickey has placed a premium on murder, David City Journal: Mrs. Lena Lillie was pardoned by Governor Mickey at 12 o'clock January 3, 1907. This was the last official act before he retired from office and it was on par with many other things he did chain of circumstantial evidence which while in office that he should not have done. In pardoning Mrs. Lillie he put his wonder ful knowledge (?) against that of brainy Fremont Herald: As to the justice of the judges, jurors and the supreme court. What pardon granted Lena Margaret Lillie, tried is to become of law and criminals when a governor sees fit to let them go free as husband, Harvey Lillie, there will always Mickey has done since he has been in be a difference of opinion throughout the office. His record of pardoning criminals third, and probably two-fifths, should be state. Mrs. Lille's sex, of course, saved is beyond the comprehension of all honest dismissed from the force, for that many are her. Rather, the fact that she was a woman citizens and he has been bitterly criticised inefficient or corrupt, and many of them kept public sympathy to the point that the for this last act. The citizens of Butler county feel justly outraged at John H.

FLASHES OF FUN.

Tommy-Pa, what is a limited monarchy? Pa-Anything less than four kings.-New fork Sun.

Tess—Did I understand you to say Mr. Timmid has a nervous affection?

Jess—Well, yes. He has an affection for me and he's nervous because he doesn't know yet whether I'm going to say "yes" or "no."—Philadelphia Press.

"He believes thoroughly in himself," said the admiring friend.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "Some people are so credulous!"—Washington Star.

"It takes a wise man to know when to change his mind," said one statesman.
"Yes," answered the other, "and a brave one to own up to it when it is accomplished."—Washington Star.

"So this," said the newly arrived spirit, gazing curiously at the landscape, "is the Ultima Thule"
"On the contrary," answered Pfuto, "you will find this to be the ne plus sultry. Take the chute to the left, please."—Chicago "I'll never forget the first jackpot I ever

on," said the veteran at the game.
"What did you hold?" asked the young-"My breath, for one thing; I don't re-member what else."—Philadelphia Press.

"How did that university you founded turn out?"
"It is doing great work," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "It is devoting especial attention toward economic studies in the hope of finding a way to prevent all the wealth and power from drifting into the hunds of grapsing persons like myself."—Washington Star.

ALMOST SAFE.

Pittsburg Gazette. Bow down, ye people, and submit
Unto the law's decree, towit:
That none shall deal in food unfit
For mortals to consume.
No more can Uncle Sam endure
The sale of edibles impure;
Hence those that thus offend for sure
Will meet an awful doom.

The enterprising candy man, Whose wares are underneath a ban, Must dump 'em in the garbage can Without an hour's delay Those sweets on which the children glost, Resplandent in their glowing coat Of paint, have not a chance r. Of further holding sway.

The little folks will vainly weep For sugar plums at prices cheap.
They'll have to stand a tariff steep
Because the law denies
The right to sap and undermine
The public health with those mailgn That infants most do prize.

Put up in bucket, can or box, With labels that deceive. The fakir that has long relied Must put these condiments.
Or dire results achieve.

Likewise the wicked druggist who Debased decortions must eschew Such arts and plainly state

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