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Exit Broatch.

"What is a democrat?" asks the New York World. Why is a democrat?

All good things must have an endeven a reform Nebraska legislature.

ket in New York has been overstimu-

It seems that for once Captain Broatch has traveled the resignation

As usual, the Omaha charter amendconsideration.

ities by accident. However, premeditation seems to mark his stay.

The base ball score card must now be reckoned with by publishers in making up their list of "the six best sell-

Poor Dog Tray will have to bark midst of all these more exciting public

handed them out a fine line of it from the negro. time to time.

ter Harvard college next fall. The cerned. The government is pledged immigration in their direction and hazing committee will soon find out by constitutional amendments to have appealed to the authorities at actual revenue gain from rate reductions mals and skins of cats of lofty lineage. if he is a mallycoddle.

an engineer in the army.

Dr. Gorgas reports health conditions at Panama as perfect since the army engineers have overcome the ravages of the resignation microbe.

Mr. Carnegie's denunciation of Wall street stock speculation leaves the inference that he is not as anxious to die poor as the country has been led to believe.

The "discredited minority leader" offering gratuitous insult to the men who fought for their country.

Just when John Milne, the seismologist, was expressing worry because the country had not had an earthquake for two weeks the Roosevelt-Harriman correspondence was made public.

The Sugar trust pleads the statute of limitations in the conspiracy charge brought by the Department of Justice. It is refreshing to learn that the Sugar trust recognizes a limitation in some directions.

is suffering from dreams of "greater country increased from 92,267 in grandeur." Senator Depew must have | 1880 to 166,703 in 1890, and to 194,had something like that when he 262 in 1980. At the close of 1906 it spend \$25,000 to advertise Omaha though he was going to be appointed was estimated that 223,000 miles of when Mayor "Jim" can break into the ambassador to France.

States senate.

will find in the Roosevelt-Harriman capacity of the car building shops.

the political conditions in New York state. I complied, and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully carried on without sufficient money and not seem so extravagant. asked if I would help them in raising the necessary funds, as the national committee, under control of Chairman Cortelyou, had utterly failed of obtaining them and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state awaited new police board for Omaha. ommittee.

that he and his associates raised \$200,-000 for the republican national committee, which promptly turned the money over to the New York state committee to defray the expenses of the local campaign.

Accepting the Harriman version, politicians outside the New York clique would like some explanation of how the national committee came to owe the New York state committee "a large amount," \$200,000 or any other sum of money. There is no claim that the state committee had advanced any money to the national committee. The only inference is that the national committee was hoodwinked into giving the New York crowd money raised under pretense of national campaign contributions. No financial aid was necessary for the success of the republican national ticket in New York. Mr. Roosevelt's triumphant re-election was assured, and the state contest in New York had no more bearing on the result than the municipal election at

Broken Bow. Out of the debate now running, aside from the point of veracity between President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman, will probably come a change in the methods of handling national cam-Lealis M. Shaw says the stock mar- paign funds that will put New York on the same basis as other states urging claims upon the treasuries of the tion, as much of the business of the fact. For he certainly has not been able national party organization.

THE COLOR LINE IN WASHINGTON. of the population of Washington, the should be able to inaugurate policies ments come in only for eleventh hour national capital has been particularly that will strengthen the discipline pared with \$6,000,000 for the same period free from race troubles, although the among the policemen and firemen un- last year. But likely enough it will prove provocation has been often great. The der its direction and improve the gen-Mme. Emma Eames Story refuses to color line, however, seems to be irre- eral moral conditions of the commudiscuss her divorce case. She is paid pressible and Washington now has a nity, so far as they depend upon strict case of trouble over the operation of surveillance of the victous classes. It the civil service law. When a negro, should be remembered, however, that Colonel Bryan says he went into pol- recently appointed after passing a civil these improvements must come gradservice examination to a position in ually rather than all at once, and that, truth seems to be that he is "pottering." the draughting room of the supervis- much as it may help in that direction, ing architect of the Treasury depart- no mere change of police boards will ment, appeared for work other of itself stop vice and crime. draughtsmen in the room refused to work at the same table with him and appealed to the department authorities to have him transferred to some and educated men in different induspretty loud to get attention in the other branch of the service. The intimation came back promptly that pressure of such request would result in skilled workmen. Commissioner Sarthe dismissal of those making it. Now gent of the bureau of immigration at Cubans refer to Secretary Taft as the protestants are appealing to their Washington calls attention to the con- if they were more considerate of the prin-"the jolly man." He has certainly "influence" to secure the removal of ditions in the labor market by answer- ciple that maximum revenue may be found

A son of Emperor William is to en- as government employment is con- strenuous efforts to turn the tide of advantage from rate decreases; and it is of particularly victous animals, paperin American citizenship or rights, and Sargent has replied that nothing can Colonel Goethels has been elected so long as the negro can pass the civil be done until the south offers better president of the Panama railway. He service examinations the door of fedmust be qualified, all right, as he was eral employment is open to him. Practical demonstration of this fact, as \$2 a day in the western and northmen and women of the country of their are getting pay that a few years ago deluded notion that a government clerkship is the most select of all positions open to those seeking clerical employment.

SWAMPED BY EXPANSION.

relating to railroads incident to the workmen in various lines of industry. discussion over state and national reg- Australia has a real labor famine and had accumulated enough discredit for plation James J. Hill is finding abunis appealing to England to send more himself-and his followers without dant proof in support of his recent as men. Italy, Ireland, Sweden and sertion that it will require an expendi- Spain are trying to prevent the emiture of at least \$5,000,000,000 in the gration of their young men who are next ten years to enable the railroads needed for the development of home to keep pace with the industrial resources. growth of the nation. The railroads The labor famine seems to be worldhave been simply swamped by an in- wide. It must be because the enterdustrial expansion in which they have prises of the world are running ahead been a great factor in bringing about, of the labor supply. but whose development, which they have so enthusiastically and industriously promoted, has turned out to be pers are not written by proxy, our by all the roads without any ruin and apa veritable Frankenstein.

One of the alienists says Harry Thaw lines. The railroad mileage of the opinion winding up as follows: railroad lines were being operated in New York prints over his own name the United States, exclusive of double in this fashion without chipping in a President Roosevelt intimates that tracks and the thousands of miles of red cent? Mr. Harriman wanted to represent sidings and terminal facilities. The New York in the United States sen- equipment has no more than kept | Roll call on the brewery will in the ate. Even Mr. Harriman's enemies abreast of the construction of new house discloses the fact that of the will hardly deny that he would have tracks. In 1895 there were 1,265,208 sixty-seven affirmative votes twenty much of this new rate legislation; but it timent in favor of municipal ownership been an improvement over New York's freight and passenger cars in service were cast by fusion members, so the is quite possible in many cases that the does not make much headway against sat-

of 1905. The increase for last year not the minority members come to its Practical politicians of all parties and this year is limited only by the rescue. In point of fact a larger pro-

the disposition of the funds raised by has increased in much greater propor- to remember. democratic and republican national tions. In 1865 the freight business of closes the fact that in politics, as in be in making constant improvements, about the year 1920. business, New York makes a specialty it seems almost impossible to provide be expended in railroad extensions and the law-making body. equipment in the next ten years does

OMAHA'S NEW POLICE BOARD. Governor Sheldon has officially announced the membership of the long-The names of the appointees will surely commend, the judgment of the governor as to the character and caliber of the board which is to be in charge of the administration of fire and police affairs from now on.

Robert Cowell is one of the few of our business men of first rank who does not shirk political duty. When it was found impossible for him to serve as railroad commissioner, to which he was elected last fall, the governor im- is expected to use his trusty lariat. mediately insisted he would want him on the police board.

John L. Kennedy has just finished a term in the national house of rep- becoming independent. The workingmen resentatives, having failed of re-elec- have had much opportunity to learn buof the telephone franchise fight. His ability and high purpose will be conceded by all.

While the records of the two democratic appointees are less conspicuous, those who know them. W. M. Giller is an attorney who stands well at the bar and has never held office. E. C. Page is another attorney of like good aspired to a place on the district bench.

The only criticism likely to be passed on the new board is that it is long on legal talent, three of the members being practitioners in the courts, the campaign fund to help Roosevelt, you but that is not necessarily an object really cannot blame him for lamenting the police board turns on questions of statutory construction.

Starting out with the confidence of While negroes constitute one-third the people, the new police board

SCARCITY OF UNSRILLED LABOR. Strong as the demand is for trained pared with the urgent need of uning a complaint from the south. The The problem is a troublesome one, manufacturers and planters of the with small promise of solution so far southern states have been making shown in the case cited, may have the western states and that unskilled lawas considered high for skilled work-

The milling towns in New England complain that the output of the factories is being kept down by a shortage of common laborers, and Canada Out of the immense mass of data is offering special inducements for

Just to recall that all his state parope-throwing mayor has expressed While railroads have not been his opinion of the Roosevelt-Harriman

It looks as though Harriman had quit the herd and gone to the wild bunch. Why should the Commercial club

was increased to 1,798,434 at the end requisite constitutional majority had manda

portion of the fusion vote went for the contributions to political literature Notwithstanding increased mileage bill than of the republican vote. These some interesting revelations regarding and equipment, the railroad business will be good figures for some people

committees in every presidential cam- the roads amounted to 88,567,770,801 A bill has just been passed by the friends admirers and sympathisers, participaign. Both parties employ the same tons, which increased to 141,162,169,- legislature to permit the city of Kear- pated. The service was led by Rev. Fredermethods in raising these funds and, 413 in 1900 and to 187,375,621,537 in new to buy its water works plant. If tek Mills, the singing evangelist, with a continued to say nothing. under ordinary conditions, with little 1905. In 1900 the rathroads carried Kearney has as good luck as Omahu large choir from the Hanson Place Bap- and his biographers are unable to discover difference in the amounts secured or 16,331,284,781 passengers, while in has had under the law for the immenotes of "God Will Take Care of You," in the methods employed in distribu- 1905 they carried 23,909,420,668, an diate and compulsory water works and asked that all the windows in his tion. The debate in progress between increase of nearly 7,000,000,000 in purchase law enacted four years ago room be raised and his chair rolled to one the president and Mr. Harriman dis- five years. Industrious as they may it may be in possession some time

Chicago-lies Unity Building.

No Shadow There and many sew York—15m Home Life Insurance Bids.

Of using other people's money for its additional trackage, cars and motive Colonel Bryan has thrown a big others, white the blind evangelist wept.

Washington—5m Fourieenth Street. own advancement. Mr. Harriman power to handle the business in a man- bunch of bouquets at the Nebraska makes this point perfectly plain in this ner satisfactory to either the railroads, legislature for having accomplished the shipper or the general public. Un- more for the people than any of its The president sent me a request to go der such conditions Mr. Hill's asser- predecessors. Mighty few of the dent fund, which has recently published its thing almost revolutionary in Alfonso's to Washington to confer with him upon tion that \$5,000,000,000 will have to posies, however, hit the fusion part of annual report. The number of persons domain, but, of course, the attendants do

> Customs officials who recently classi-The frog, therefore, has been officially sities of living and higher rentals." declared to be a near relative of the boarding house chicken.

Financial reports show that the Wall Street Savings bank is one of the biggest financial institutions in New York. It ought to do well if it saves what others lose in its neighborhood.

Policemen have been officially warned emergency of that kind the policeman

Force of Example.

Washington Star. Railway magnates complain that labor business.

> A Grunt of Satisfaction. St. Louis Republic.

pride in raising enough hogs to regulate they are both highly recommended by there be many hogs, and all of them four- with one Mary Ann.

> Philadelphia Press. It took Speaker Cannon only seven hours

Too Swift for the Camera.

position in the profession who once to go over the whole of the Panama canal by the steamship companies from these route. Going at such a pace he could hardly have any time to be photographed \$7,000,000. Never before has there been such in the act of climbing a steam shovel. Cause for Lamentation.

Kansas City Times.

But if Harriman did contribute \$50,000 to to get his money's worth out of the administration since.

Indianapolis News. The government surplus for the fiscal year up to March 1 was \$51,200,000 as comnone too large when the appropriations of the last session begin to reach into the

> A Pottering Leader. Cincinnati Enquirer

It is not the most agreeable thing to say about William J. Bryan, but the rugged He has only one remedy for one distress. Last year about 250,000 people sailed from increase in charges necessary. and he is not in favor of applying that for New York to Europe, the largest number a good many years. Mr. Bryan should of passengers on record. This year, howseize the abstract question of the tariff be- ever, according to present indications, this fore Mr. Cleveland gets entirely away with number will be greatly increased. the prise.

RAILROAD TALK OF RUIN.

An Instance Illustrating the Shallowness of Assertions.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican railroads would have less trouble with state legislation for reduction of rates in lower instead of higher charges. They It has usually been forced upon the roads the power of the public authority.

It thus appears to be necessary to take | collecting as a profession. with several grains of allowance the curreduction legislation of many of the states numerous properties into bankruptcy. This charge to be made, are to run this sumeffect of curing some of the young borers on rallroads and in factories indeed is no more than what some of the mer in the streets of New York. The New managing officials themselves are quietly York Transportation company will put out doing, one of them, unnamed, being thus quoted in a New York interview:

him what had been shown me. That night we all worit home,"

The point of this is not so much the fact that one of the roads was talking ruin while secretly making rates lower than the "rulnous" ones. This might have been done to get business from other roads at any cost. The point is that the "ruinous" rates were maintained and submitted to parently to their general advantage.

This is not saying that the current ratethe law worked a positive advantage for \$7,188,064. them in improving their passenger traffic against the electric railway competition. They were unable to figure out any such result in advance, and lacked courage to try for it in any event; and this is far from present representation in the United on American railways and this number the bill would not have had the courts would not help the railroads in giv-

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolia. A novel, beautiful and impressive incimedal, but all he got was eggs.

dent of Easter was the "sunrise serenade" to Ira D. Bankey, the blind and bedridden rates because upon mature consideration singer, at his home in Brooklyn. It was they believe they could use the extra tist church. Mr. Sankey heard the first that he sawed any wood. of them. In succession the singers cang has presented to New Orleans a spiendid Mr. Sankey's favorites, "Onward, Christian Soldler," "When the Mists Have Holled Away." "No Shadows There" and many and other priceless mementoes.

one by one in the last eighteen years virtue of fresh air and insists on having through the influence of the Penny Proviwhose savings are represented is only \$1.11t. not dare to complain. The report also shows that \$106,887 was deposited last year, although more than that amount was withdrawn. This defied frogs legs as poultry have now crease in net deposits is attributed to "the month, has made an extraordinary propodeclared that frog skins are leather, constantly increasing cost of the necessition. It is to the effect that he will turn

Established in 1889, the Penny Provident Stable association monthly the amount of fund has assisted children and persons of his pension, the only condition being that slender means in the thrifty practice of the association accepting the offer will saving their pennies and petty earnings apply the money to the relief of indigent until a large amount has been collected, confederate soldiers. Captain Griswold There are 26 stations of the fund, twenty having opened last year. The greater proportion of these stations are within the limits of New York City, but there are several in the eastern states. Many of the stations are in schools, or in children's clubs, but there is also a large many exconted state of the money, but knows there are many ex-conted the money, but the are stations are within the several in the eastern states. Many of the stations are in schools, or in children's where, as he strolled slong Pennsylvania sixty."—Philadelphia Ledger. clubs, but there is also a large number avenue, his snow-white hair and beard, connected with churches and charitable ruddy face and easy carriage attracted not to shoot at dogs running through societies. One instance cited in the report much attention. A newspaper correspondthe streets. Certainly not. In an is that of a 10-year-old girl who saved ent, long known to the professor, joined \$30 in small amounts to erect a tomb over | him and in the course of their chat asked the body of her mother.

> Twenty-six young women were turned "but for us you great inventors would not into full-fledged lawyers in one sweep at be so widely known." "That's very true," the graduating exercises of the law school coincided Prof. Bell, who added dryly: of the New York university.

It is immaterial what their scholastic standing was, but the fact is interesting in the world." tion only by the fortuitous injection mility from the heads of that particular that each wore an academic black gown, a mortar board, a white frock and a flower

It is refreshing to look over the list of names of these sensible and educated The corn belt of the United States takes young women. There is one "Nellie" and one "Minnie," while all the rest are plain the pork quotations of the world. Let Marthas, Margarets, Marys and Elizabeths,

A fleet of 197 steamships will carry 75,000 pleasure seekers to Europe from New York City during the months of May, June and the first half of July. The fares collected passengers will be in the neighborhood of an exodus to Europe as is promised for this season, unless a depression in business should intervene. The same story is told at the offices of all the companies, "Most of our ships," say the managers, the most effective argument, made in be-"from May to the middle of July are half of corporations subject to government already sold out."

One important factor in the tide of trans- has been based upon the progressive diatlantic travel, instanced by several of the minution of their charges. Now comes a Wall street. The recent financial troubles understood, of course, that the cost of (Seeing at last we can never know much) there were felt at once by the steamship companies in a marked decrease in the last we can never know much). companies in a marked decrease in the late gone up. President Clowry points out number of bookings. In some cases also that there has been an increase of from made them provisional on the situation in Wall street. Should a serious and lasting period of depression occur there, the managers took for a heavy withdrawal of bookings, while a prosperous and settled bookings, while a prosperous and settled impression, however, that labor-saving inpeople have canceled their sailings or have 5 to 100 per cent in the cost of copper condition of the market would, they be- ventions and new devices have materially Oh, I shall know of the golden morn, people applying for tickets to Europe. In the latter case it would be impossible for the companies to satisfy the entire demand for transatiantic travel this season.

No one knows quite so well as a curio collector how many queer fads occupy the minds of people who have both leisure and money. One New York woman who is an adept in the art of finding things in out of the way places and getting them at low prices is now working on no less than fifty different collections, many of which are decidedly freakish. Here are a few of them: Stuffed toads for a West Side woman who already has various specimens are quick and adept in figuring out a rev. of the genus toad in his various shapes anue advantage from rate increases, and and sizes, fossilized vegetation, odd botvery dull and slow in discerning a revenue ties, teeth of famous people, photographs probably not an extreme statement to say weights, door keys, exact miniature copies that when discovery has been made of of inventions for the punishment of crimirecognize no race or color distinctions | Washington for aid in that effort. Mr. | which might have been considered ruinous. The foregoing fads are selected at random, but serve to show the scope of the work undertaken by a person who adopts curio

Taximeter cabs, which automatically register the distanced traversed and the time will prove absolutely ruinous and force consumed, as well as indicating the legal about 200 of them within the next six months. The taximeter looks very much "A great deal of this talk heard nows- like the cash register in street cars. It is days reminds me of a conference held at surmounted by a piece of metal that looks Des Moines twenty years ago between sev- like a flag, bearing in black letters the eral railway presidents and Governor Lara- word "vacant." When this flag is elevated bee of Iowa. We were protesting vigor- it means that the cab is for hire. As soon ously against a reduction in coal rates as the cabman gets a fare he turns down made by the state commission, and sus- the flag. When the wheels begin to turn tained by the courts. We pleaded for three at a speed greater than four miles an hour whole days that the reduction meant ruln the clock stops working, but the revoluto us. On the morning of the fourth day tions of the wheels starts another part of one of the commissioners called me aside the machine, and the distance and the reand showed me a rate on coal made over- sultant fare are registered on a second night by the Rock Island, which was much disl. A third dial shows whether the first lower than the one established by the com- tariff, that is, the tariff for two persons, or mission. As soon as I could I got one the second tariff, which is twice as much other president out of the room and told and is for three or four persons, is in use.

> Boost in Telegraph Rates. New York World.

When the Western Union Telegraph company celebrated its semi-centennial a year ago there was unkind comment or the fact that for twenty years its message rates had remained practically unchanged. That trouble is now removed. Announcement is made of an increase on day messages amounting to about 33 per reduction legislation is generally moderate cent. Cost of maintenance has increased, standing still, their development has roundup in response to a request from and reasonable. Much of it no doubt might it is said officially, without a corespondnot kept pace with growth in other a New York paper, with a verbose prove too radical and bordering upon con- ing increase of business. Some figures fiscation. But it cannot be forgotten that will be interesting while we are listening the railroads of Ohio talked ruin very to the sorrows of this poor old telegraph loudly over the enactment of a 5-cent rate company: Western Union profits for 1885 inw last year, and have since found that were \$5,790,924; for 1908 they were

Municipal Ownership in Chicago. It must be remembered that Chicago turned down municipal ownership of street being the only case where outside power rallways only when it had the alternative has had to be applied to bring a monopoly of limiting private franchises to twenty railroad into knowledge of how to proceed years, holding the right to purchase the for its own best interests. The courts are plant at its cash value and securing to going to be generally appealed to against itself 65 per cent of the net earnings. Sen ing judgment according to the railroad de- private corporation. It is at best, usually a last resort.

PERSONAL NOTES.

planist and composer, Louis Gottschalk,

over to any confederate soldiers' char-

Mr. Bell's opinion of newspaper men. "You

know, professor," said the correspondent,

HIGHER TELEGRAPH RATES.

Rensons for the Raise Lack Financial

Support.

New York Times.

The Western Union and the Postal Tele-

public into their confidence by a statement

of reasons. The public is manifestly inter-

ested in the matter, for a prompt exchange

control against attempts at regulating them

watering and the general control and su-

SACK SUITS.

rates.

Railroad Magnate-What state do you think is worse for us in this matter of adverse legislation?

Astute Lawyer-The state of suspense. The Philadelphia man who were the first straw hat may have been after a Carnegle

Telegraph companies have raised their "You don't seem to consider my opin-lons very valuable," somplained Mrs. Chat-

PLASHES OF PUR.

"My dear," replied her husband, "I con-mider them so valuable that it shocks me to see you giving them out so promiscu-ously."—Philadelphia Press. The late Silent Smith was worth \$1,000,000 when informed that he had inherited \$50,-

and his biographers are unable to discover that he sawed any wood.

Mrs. Clara Gottschalk Peterson of Asbury Park, N. J., a sister of the noted planist and composer, Louis Gottschalk,

"What would you call alls Gayleigh a blonde or a brunette?"
"I don't know. I haven't seen her for several weeks."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. marble bust of the great composer, as well as one of his most valuable decorations Queen Victoria of Spain is a sad trial to trol of railways?"

"That depends," answered Senator Sorher majesty is an ardent believer in the ghum.

her majesty is an ardent believer in the "On what?"
virtue of fresh air and Insists on having "On the preference indicated by the men windows open at all hours. This is some- whose votes I need."—Washington Star. thing almost revolutionary in Alfonso's domain, but, of course, the attendants do not dare to complain.

Captain E. F. Griswold, a veteran of the union army living at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and drawing a federal pension of \$12 a month, has made an extraordinary proposition. It is to the effect that he will turn

"Come, come, my little man," exclaimed ld Mr. Cheery. "I wouldn't cry like "All right," replied the boy, through his sobs. "Lemma give you a soak back o' the ear with a stone like I got an' see how you'd do it."—Philadelphia Press.

THE FINANCIAL VAMPIRES.

Van Norden's Magnatue. fool there was, and he bought some He was told it was strong as eternal rock (We called him a lamb of the newest flock); But the fool he bought an enormous block

"And do you know, I sometimes think you Oh, the risks we take and the deals we newspaper men are the greatest inventors make, and the spoils of our head and hand belong to the magnate who knew too much (And now we know that he knew too much). But we didn't understand.

A fool there was, and his stock he sold (Even as you and II) And then, with a bound it upward rolled At the word of the magnate who congraph companies have advanced their rates,

but have not thus far seen fit to take the But the fool was scared and his feet got (Even as you and It) Oh, the toil we lost and spoil we lost, of communications between near or distant points is of business and social necessity.

The telegraph companies are public service corporations.

An advance of rates for any kind of But we didn't understand.

transportation, whether of passengers, A fool there was, and his stock he held goods or messages, is something of a nov-eity. For a generation the tendency has been the other way. The strongest point, the most effective argument, made in be-But ruin for that same fool was spelled.
(Even as you and II)

And it isn't the dross and it isn't the less That stings like a red-hot brand. It's coming to know that we don't know

WHEN THE SHIP COMES IN.

lowered the cost of telegraphic service. When the beautiful ship cor The public, which supports the telegraph I've watched for its coming through all the companies, would like to know whether Watched it with smiling and waited with lations of earnings to capital, make the Dreamed of it breasting the wave and the foam; want to be there when the ship comes The United States Steel corporation has When the beautiful ship comes in! won much favor by its policy of issuing

full and detailed statements of its business. We are not aware whether the telegraph companies are in a position to follow its example, but in these days, when there is so much talk about the regulation of rates, the prevention of stockwatering and the general control and su-

pervision of service corporations, it would, we think, be wise for the Western Union and the Postal company to submit to public examination and judgment the financial grounds of their decision to increase

Old or young, I will hobble down, When the beautiful ship comes in! Old or young, I will ohase the gleam Of fairy, fancy and elfin dream; And all of my sdrrows will fade away, And all of my troubles will vanish, some When the beautiful ship comes int

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