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General Manager. General Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of Novembor. Rodharf HUNICA. Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bey mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Are there any more "nonpartisan" democrats running around loose?

Mr. Pinchot predicts a timber famine within twenty years. Time to guit sawing wood.

There'll be tewer dud uays in Wall street for a time. 'John W. Gates has returned from Europe.

Dr. Wiley is trying to prove that all soda water is injurious. That is another way of putting on the sundae iid.

Delaware has some dry, but it is only a short walk for a thirsty man to go out of the state when he wants a drink.

Geologists have recently unearthed a hammer weighing fifteen pounds. Send it to Chancellor Day, Syracuse, N. Y.

WHAT WOULD HAVE HAPPENED! | in gold and \$14,598,803 in gold cer- the street paving for which abutting Taking up The Bee's query as to tificates, a total of \$37,091,300. In property owners will petition. The what would have happened "if Colonel other words, in the transfer of \$43,- moral is to get petitions in early in or-Entered at Omaha Postoffice as second contemporary, which is now almost as a gain of \$49,593,797 in the circula- part of the contractors. loyal to Bryan as it was to Parker this tion, the \$6,77..129 representing the time four years ago, thinks it has actual increase in the stock of gold made out a flattering case for Mr. money.

Bryan by comparing the figures for. The circulation for the month was locally should go to Chairman Learned. 1907 with those for 1905. The World-Herald takes up three \$1,776,341 standard silver dollars from gave his time and efforts at no little

the fusion candidates lost the same

livered in Nebrasks this fall. The net gain

is 225 votes in three countles, favored with

election in Nebraska last year in which

the same issues were involved, when

Totaling, we find that the three

counties were carried by the fusion

candidate in 1906 by 951 votes, and

fusion candidate carried this year by

from the democratic leader." is 647

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What would have happened if Col-

onel Bryan had made a few more

WIDENING ... THE PINAMA CANAL.

and the Isthmian Canal commission to

to side, is undoubtedly a wise provis-

ion, in view of the development of ma-

rine architecture that has taken place

in the last few years, even since the

oceanic waterway was commenced. The

The decision of President Roosevelt

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speeches in Nebraska?

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officially recorded was as follows:

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five speeches from the democratic leader.

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lowing table:

counties in which Mr. Bryan made five the treasury to circulation. At the personal sacrifice, and while nothing speeches, which two years ago voted same time, the treasury holdings of as follows on judge of the supreme allver certificates diminished from court.

\$12,875,749 to \$7,177,432. There was Letton Hastings also a transfer of about \$5,000,000 in block the path from time to time. (Rep.) (Fus.) national bank notes from the treasury 611 to the circulation. The total increase in circulation for the month, therefore, For these same counties this year | was \$70,500,000; while the actual inthe World-Herald constructs the fol- crease in the total stock of money was

\$14,088,562. Reese Loomis The figures are particularly inter-(Rep.) (Fus.) esting as gauging the supply of money. 730 the amount in circulation being larger 1856 than ever before and the monthly in-1000

The conclusion of the World-Herald creases to the stock on hand being is that the three countles were carried much above the average. PASSING OF THE "OID SOUTH."

The country at large has accepted counties by 21 votes. And it goes on with more or less satisfaction the evidences of development of the south They are the same counties in which Mr. | along many lines. The old order has

Bryan made five of his seven speeches de- | given way before the commercialization of the country and most people have been feeling rather proud of the "new But why stop here? We had an south," with its new mills, new factories, new railroads, new farms, new

enterprises of all kinds, including a the vote of these, three counties as new spirit. But among the surviving fight at Salt Lake City, electing such members of the old regime, the people sturdy Americans as Rudolf Alf. G. who dominated the south, politically Schneider, H. J. Dininny, E. G. O'Don-

Sheldon berger and socially, in the "days befo' the nell and F. S. Fernstrom to important wah," the rejoicing must be tinged municipal places. 2139 with regret over certain ancient insti-

tutions of southern life that have apparently gone forever. The news columns of the last few

days strikingly illustrate the change that these were the same counties the that has come over the spirit of the southern people within the last few present year.

only 304 votes. The net loss in three years. From New Orleans comes the counties, "favored with five speeches story of a row between Lieutenant Governor Jared Y. Sauders and former United States Senator Donelson Caffrey that in the old days would have It is fair to conclude that if Mr. Bryan's resulted in a generous blood-spilling

meeting on the field of honor. Caffrey made a few more," the outcome would have challenged Sanders to a duel and was been distinctly more encouraging to the refused. He then "posted" Sanders as a "common liar and poltroon." Thousands of these posters, signed by

Caffrey, were placarded on billboards than work. and telegraph poles throughout the city and across the fronts of several downtown buildings. Yet Sanders maintains that, holding one public of-

fice and being candidate for another, widen the proposed Panama canal by he can not give Caffrey personal satisten feet, so that upon the bottom there faction, however much he might like

will be a stretch of 110 feet from side to do so. Over in Texas the other day, a prominent state official issued a signed article in the press in which he declared Senator Balley to be a "liar, poltroon, work of construction of the inter- coward and bribe-taker," along with of him!

some other charges. Down in Tennessee, the flery Carmack, who was OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The liberal party program for "mending Bryan had made a few more speeches \$20,688 in gold coin and certificates der to secure fair consideration and at House of Lords, as outlined in the recent in Nebraska,", our amiable democratic from the treasury there appears to be the same time force the work on the speech of Premier Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman in Edinburgh, does not foreshadow an early appeal to the country on that imus. This will be a disappointment Another bouquet for the successful for the tories and the more radical mem outcome of the republican campaign bers of the party in power. In rejecting or amending to death the liberal jarty measures passed by the House of Commons at also increased by the transfer of of the county committee. Mr. Learned the last and preceding sessions of Pari'sment, the peers bodly challenged the ministry to appeal to the country on the issues succeeds like success, he is entitled to involved in the measures. The ministry special credit for skilfully overcoming Ignered the challenge, but pledged itself to deal with the obstructive tactics of the various obstacles that appeared to upper house in its own way and at the proper time. In his Edinburgh speech, after reviewing the methods by which the Sohn Sharp Williams says the finanlords frustrated the education bill, the cial troubles could be settled by putplural voting and the two Scottiah land bills, healdes impairing the litteh evicted ting "three well known men behind tenants' and the English land tenure bill, the bars." Wall street has a notion the premier declared that the time had that the trouble wou'd be ended if one come when the supremany of the elective well known man were placed behind over the hereditary chamber must be estab-

l'shed. A start will be made at the approaching session. As indicated by the premier, the ministry intends to send up a The editor of a democratic paper in bill to the House of Lords and upon that Chio has written to ask Grover Clevebody disagrasing to its provisions or threatening to alter fundamentally or reland what kind of a platform the demject the measure, a conference of equal ocrats should adopt next year. That mbers of the two houses will be called. editor need not expect any exchange Should the conference fail to agree, the privileges from Colonel Bryan's Commeasure involved or a similar one will be reintroduced after an interval of six months and sent to the House of Lords. In event of a second disagreement and the The remnants of the commercial failure of the second conference, the bill telegraphers' organization in Omaha is to be passed by the Commons for the Insists that their strike is still on. The third time and sent to the lords. Should telegraphers' strike petered out long the latter desagree for the third time. Parl'ament will be dissolved and an appeal ago and the best thing for the strikers taken to the country on the issue of elecfive or hereditary legislative supremacy, The plan preseases an abundance of red The American party won out in the tape and affords ample time for political maneuvering before submitting the issues to the electors. Evidently the ministers will wait for, if they cannot create the psychological moment for an appeal to the country.

Two contributions illuminating the dark side of Japaness character, have appeared According to Congressman Tawney, recently and are receiving wide publicity. One is a letter from a German merchant at Tokio to the New York Times. The othe ris an article in the North American Review by W. T. Ellis, an American resi-

dent of Japan. Both writers have lived In the land of the rising sun for a number of years and have had business and social opportunities for observing national do right in Jersey becomes mighty lonecharacteristics, which give weight to their some in a campaign. opinions. And these opinions are the reverse of flattery. The German merchant expresses surprise at American friendship for the Japanese, and regards the cousinly nickname, "Tankees of the east," as a slur on the genuine Tankee. He declares that the Japancese are utterly without conscience in their business dealings with for eigners. They spy upon foreigners, imitate their wares, copy their inventions and do not scruple at any means to evade an obligation. The American supplements the German indictment with charges of assassination, robbery and rapine in Cores. For cold-bloeded, calculating selfishness he awards the leaurels to the Japs. "He is shrewder than a Washington politician at 'putting up a front,' and walks as prim and properly as a New England spinsterwhen the world is looking." To show how Japan does things when the world is not looking he tells how "Japan's grand old man," Marquis Ite, took a company of soldiers into the palace of the emperer of Corea and ordered the emperor to sign a

kingdom to the Japanese empire. The popularity and local issues. Neither state emperor refused to sign it and never did. ever gave its electoral vote for a demo-The prime minister also refused to sign it. cratic presidential candidate. and when one member of the rabinet sime The United States senate, the upper it under duress, the prime minister slapped house of the Sixtieth congress which conhim in the face and called him a traitor. venes early in December, will have ninety When the cabin-fires look lively, an' two members, the largest in its history. twinkle o'er the way, It's then I have a feelin' good times have has been published to the world as a treaty Two of the new senators, Charles Curtis. You kin hear a whip a crackin' crost a clover field or two. An' you think o' rides by moonlight, with a sweetheart clost to you! republican, of Kansas, and Robert L. can, "Is sweetness and light when com-Owen, democrat, of Oklahoma, come from Indian parentage. Senator Curtis' ancesimmigrants are doing throughout Corea. tors were Kaws and Benator Owen's Cherokees, Senator Thomas P. Gore. Let old Winter whistle!-he brings the nothing. To drive him, unremunerated, out Senator Owen's democratic colleague from of his home, without five minutes' warn-Oklahoma, is totally blind. The new sening, for no other reason than that some ato is two-thirds republican and the pre-Japanese thinks it would be a good place diction is that the Sixtieth congress will to live in, is so common as to pass almost

DRPRICE'S BAKING POWDER A PURE, healthful, grape cream Contraction of the local division of the loc **HEARING** kind that can be used with--BIR 389 out impairing the healthfulness of COLUMN 1 the food. Makes the biscuit, (All results) cake and pastry more digestible STREET, ST and wholesome. Absolutely free Summer of from alum and phosphate of lime. -

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much Johnson. Occasionally the "wind is tempered for the shorn lamb." No snow or rain the day after.

A flery citizen of Texas has applied three hot epithets to Senator Balley and failed to provoke a shooting match.

District Attorney Moran, the flashlight prosecutor of Boston, ran like a scarod rabbit on election day. Though too ill to leave his home, he beat the opposition to a stand ...... The bosses and the looters pooled issues

in Jersey City and defeated Mayor Fagan for re-election. An officer who strives to Mr. Burton of Cleveland wisely refused

to sever his connection with the pay roll of the national house of representatives. A salary of \$7,500 a year affords much sweetness and light when voters go wrong. Colonel Henry Watterson was sincere when he said he was through with politics.

In the cold grey dawn of the morning after Kentucky went republican the Courler-Journal remarked, "We have had an election. Now let us have a smoke ordinance and clean streets."

It is proposed to start a democratic party newspaper in Chicago with a capital of \$100,000. If the parties who are to furnish the money will confer with John R. Walsh, late of the Chicago Chronicle, they will obtain a bunch of mighty interesting information on the capacity of an organ to

absorb the coin. Outside of the south there are only five democratic governors-Minnesota, Nevada North Dakota, Oregon and Rhode Island The governors of Minnesota and Rhode treaty practically annexing the Hermit Island are accidents, elected on personal

sit until nearly July 1 next.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Snow to his congregation, "I expect to preach a sermon on 'Liars.' Please tel your friends."-Chicago Tribune.

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"What is your position on this question?" asked the man of states manlike instinc s. "My position." answered the man of legal qualifications. "is one that pays \$40,00 a year."-Washington Star.

rious statistics, "is the average age at which members of congress begin to be conspleuous?"

American.

"I was sorry to hear that your new venture in the publishing field turned out to be a failure. I surpose there wasn't really enough of the magazine to carry the necessary ads." "Not on your electrotypes! There weren't enough ads to carry the magazine."-Ghi-cago Tribune.

## A FROSTY PHILOSOPHER.

Atlanta Constitution. like these frosty mornin's when the wina

That they're tunin' up the boys ter fall in line! the fiddle fer the

the Fanama canal will cost about \$900,000,000. That will be a little more than 10 per cent of the value of the farm products of the nation for the New York insists that the tone of the president's message to congress is to be mild. In that event the president

the bars.

moner.

may only be following his own advice to "speak softly, but carry a big stick."

to do is to recognize the situation.

The Taint of Civiliantion. Baltimors American.

It developed that the Utes are afflicted with a propensity often to be found in white civilization-they would rather eat

Much Truth in Small Compass. Washington Post. The country is solvent from one end to other. The reality of American prosperity has been tested during the last ten days.

> Standard Gall. Chicago Tribune

It is exampleating to all true patriots to read that John D. Rockefeller, who is building a new beuse on Pocantico hill, has cornered the labor market at Tarrytown by giving higher wages and shorter hours than any other employer. The gall

An Army of Brigndiers.

Cleveland asserts that it cannot get "too "Next Sunday," announced the Rev. Di

"I'm an artist," said the bore, finally. "I judged ao from your talk," replied his weary fellow-traveler. "Really, how?" "An abundance of talk is the chief characteristic of the tonsorial artist."-Philadelphia Press.

"What, sir," asked the gatherer of cu-

"I am inclined to believe," answered the seasoned member, with an air of au-thority, "that it is mileage."-Baltimore

"Teu made a mistake in putting that en-gagement to a Spanish duke in the commer-sial column." "Not on your life," replied the editer, "Perhaps you didn't notice the price paid for the duke."-Philadeiphia Ledger.

"The wayes ran mountains high." wrots the beginner. "That expression is old," objected the experienced writer. "It was all right twenty years ago, but it won't do today." "I see. Everything is higher now."-Philadelphia Press.

sings on the way. Comin' creet the mountain at the breakin' o' the day: The twitchin' of my jints is a most un-

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It has been found to be genuine.

men's clubs.

That is not the question now. What has become of it?

Seven murders have been committed in Kansas City within the last ninety days. Kansas City reformed its police force a short time ago.

for making faces at a Philadelphia policeman. It was wrong, of course, but think of the provocation.

that the court of best resort, the ballot that any addition in length of steamby the jury on Schmitz and Ruef.

The population of the world is now placed at 1,500,000,000, many of whom should be a sufficient discount for fuare trying to catch the car a few min- ture development in marine construcutes after 6 o'clock every evening."

and finish its war with Japan. Editor ( completion of the enterprise. Hearst is preparing to whip Great Britain as soon as he can get an open date.

No wonder the democratic statesmen are playing up the success of Tom Johnson so strongly. It is about the only ray of hope that is left to solace them.

The announcement that Eddie Foy States has more kinds of money and is to play Hamlet should be excuse a larger volume of it in circulation than enough to open the grave of the late any other solvent nation on earth. Ac-Mr. Shakespeare to see if he has not cording to the government report, we turned over.

"A man has no business in congress unless he has a backbone" says Speaker Silver Cannon. It does require some backbone Greenbacks for the average member to carry out the speaker's orders.

While the currency laws may need amendment the country is not clamoring for any of the kind of legislation usually rushed through at a special session of congress.

If we are to have no more gum-shoe campaigns some other kind of footwear will be required for those smooth fusion politicians to enable them to cerns the public, it is necessary to note walk around on two party platforms the difference between the amount held at the same time without making in the government treasury and that tracks on either.

The spokesman for the paper-built on deposit in national banks as circuinterurban trolley line between Omaha listion and not as a treasury asset. and Lincoln explains the stoppage of work on the ground of too much legislation and agitation. Too much 1200,123,252 to \$166,645,690, a reduc- can do next year will be limited to water and too little cash would come tion of \$35,477,362. 'In circulation about \$200,000. This is not very clover to the mark.

original plans for the canal, which Omaha now has a Business called for a width of 100 feet at the Woman's club. It has a great chance bottom, were considered by engineers to set a pace for some of the business as sufficient for all time, but with the construction of hig steamships like the Lusitania and of battleships of the "Who started that Lodge presidential Dreadnought type it sas become evi-

would be necessary for the proper handling of such vessels.

The Lusitiania is eighty-eight feet in width and, even under the revised plans, would fill the canal space snugly without leaving room for even towboats to pass. It is hardly probable A Philadelphia giri has been fined that there will be any great increase in the size of future steamships and warships. The limit appears to have been reached, as any increase in width would call for a corresponding increase The results at San Francisco show in length, and marine experts agree box, has affirmed the verdict returned ships would be at the cost of safety and speed. Accepting that view as correct, the addition of ten feet to the

bottom width of the Panama canal tion. The new plans will not interfere the younger generation fighting metawith the work already done nor delay The New York Sun should hurry up to any considerable degree the date of

THE VOLUME OF MCNEY. The monthly circulation statement of the Treasury department, issued on November 1, would indicate that the financial flurry in the east is due to place had been vacated by the filing of lack of capital and confidence rather an affidavit by the redoubtable "Joe." than to lack of money. The United

have, in round numbers, the following kinds of money:

Mational bank notes

This stock was increased about \$14,-000,000 in the month of October, raising the per capita to \$33.23, the largest in any nation of the world. Of this increase nearly \$7,000,000 is in gold, and \$5,000,000 in national bank

notes, the balance being in subsidiary silver. So far as the effect of this increase in the "stock of money" conin circulation, it being remembered that the government counts its money

The amount of gold reserve in the 600 of intersection bonds, the total treasury was reduced in October from amount of street paving which Omaha

wont to fight at the drop of the hat, matters, has gone to the newspapers nance of brigadier generals in the armywith a defense of charges against him and south. But cur army is declared now shining and pernicious religious activ. officers will exceed the number of enlisted has decided to treat "with the con- ment of twelve companies of infantry has

tempt of silence" charges preferred but 406. against him by Colonel Tapp, one of the Georgia fire-eaters who has a brief

attacking nearly every act of Smith's public and private life. What a decided change from the

"old south" when the man who refused parent to persons of sound sense, and they to accept a challenge to fight a duel are sheepishly preparing to put their money was promptly branded as a social outcast who had disgraced not only himself, but all of his family. In the "old south" the man who called his neigh- days these Americans will be looking bor a "liar and poltroon" hurried home to place his affairs in shape and to select his seconds for the meeting cer- when it was fashionable to become purple tain to, take place over in the grove over an imaginary danger.

about daylight the next morning. Perhaps the newer way is better, but the old guard must feel humiliated to find phorical duels, with the pistol thrown .

aside and the jawbone and typewriter | ties, as the result of the monetary stringsubstituted as weapons.

Down in Lancaster county they have elected a successor to the Hon. "Joe" Burns as member of the state senate on the assumption that the stating that he was a resident of the state of Colorado. As The Bee has already remarked; nothing in the form been known to hold the Honorable "Joe" in a little matter of residence. So long as the legislature is not called

to meet in special session everything plenty to do, plenty to eat and wear. may run along smoothly, but should \$47,000,000 there be occasion to revive his sena-574,000,000 torial prerogatives before the election of a new legislature we may rely on the Honorable "Joe" to make things

> decidedly interesting. Another serious, although not very damaging, fire at South Omaha again emphasizes the inadequacy of the fire department in our neighboring city. where each of the big packing houses has to maintain a fire-fighting force of its own, with no recognized head

> for all. One of the benefits of consolidation, which the people of South Omaha have rejected, would be an enbancement of the fire protection by improvement of the fire department.

With authority to issue only \$50 .there was an increase of \$12,492,497 much and will hardly take care of all Philadelphia Record.

From Artemus Ward down there has

even dropping it himself to expedite been much jesting regarding the predemi- With this single signature the document any army, regulars and volunteers, north duly signed. "All this." says the Ameriwhich include everything but moon- 'e ea pr acting the cond i n 'n which the pared with what the Japanese soldiers and boom?" asks the New York World. dent that more room in the canal ity. In Georgia, Governor Hoke Smith only fourteen enlisted way, and one regis nothing. To knock down a Corean on the street is only fourteen enlisted men, and one regi-

> A Senselcan Scare, Washington Post.

PRICES HAVE BEEN TOO HIGH.

General Interests.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes

like a piece of stas pipe. The hallow centre is filled with

soft red fatty material salled

marrow. This is the place

where new red blood is made.

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fat and the peculiar power in

SCOTT'S EMULSION gives new

vigor and new nourishment.

That is why pale people improve on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It has

the power to produce new red

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blood.

The truth is that the money flurry for it sculling a sampan, pulling a jinrikisha the past two weeks is as senseless a scare or running a little shop, is, perhaps no as a theater crush or a mad dog panto more barbarous than some proceedings in among shoppers. This fact is becoming ap-America. To force him by thousands to work for weeks without wages as a coolie upon Japanese entorprises, is but one more back where it will begin to breed interest exemplification of the doctrine that 'might Foreign investors are anapping up the in makes right.' But to beat defenseless old. vestments which Americans afflicted with women, to insult inoffensive foregners, as money-collo threw overboard. In a few well as Coreans, to murder scores of men simply for protesting against being robbed around and wishing they had kept their of their property, and to crucify and then heads. They will be lucky if they find as to shoot (I ave the photographs) men who good investments as those they threw over actively resent having their homes stolen -this comes near to barbarism." 460

Little Holland with its 6,000,000 people living safely bohind their wave-washed dikes, is about to make a new conquest from its Reduction Can Work No Harm to the eveny, the ocean. A writer in the

unnoticed. To take away his business, b

Technical World says the Dutch engineers have begun the tremendous task which will The lowering of the prices of commodiresult in turning the Zuyder Zee into 1,400 square miles of dry land. Where of old ency, will at least work no harm to the the great Dutch war fleets gathered, where general interests of the country, whatever 1 --- 4.000 fishermon sink their nets, there disappointments it may bring in particuwill rise happy villages, broad pastures, lar cases. Prices have been too high. Witness the suspension, some month ago, poplar-bordered roads and sleepy canalsof work on all but a few of the many ir-It's farms and homes for 50,000 Dutchmen. The task to be undertaken is a tremendous rigation projects undertaken by the reclamation service. That suspension was the one. It will cost nearly \$56,000,000. In reresult of such advances in the cost of labor turn the government expects to secure anand materials as made the prosecution of hual rentals of more than \$5,000,000 from the works inadvisable, last the cost of the those who occupy and till the hard-won reclaimed lands be made too high for the ground. The Zuyder Zee has occupied a lettler. Many private undertakings re- most prominent place in Dutch history, quiring heavy outlays were similarly On the shores are the ancient towns of of an affidavit or a deposition has ever postponed. With prices restored to a nor- Medemblik, Hoorn, Harderwyck, Norden mal level, they are likely to be resumed, and Enkhulzen, under whose walls the If labor gets less per day, the laborer will Dutch fleet used to lie at anchor in the have to pay less for what he cats and days when Holland disputed with England woars. The main fact is that there is the supremacy of the seas. It seems pecurip als now, that Holland has

turned from the ways of war to the paths of peace, that it should win in a great fight with the sea-a fight that has continued throughout hundreds of years-attaining

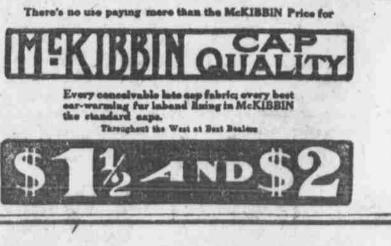
sity by censoless vigilance and flerce endeavor. And yet one cannot but experience a feeling of regret that those ancient cities, which, though nations rose and full, made good the circles of their battered ramparts, defying alike the power of the sea and the might of Spain, should become quaint inland towns, far removed from the roar of the breakers against the dikos.

Russia has completed the great steel and concrete bridge across the Oxus at Karki. on which it has been busy ever since the

" Do. This bridge is the last and principal link in the new strategic railway which is being built between the great city of Bamarkand, in Russian Turkestan, and the little village of Bozaga, on the

a frontier, and as soon as the rails are laid, which will be in a few months, the caar will be able, should he so wish, to mass a million men upon the borders of this dobatable territory. Another of these strategic railways has also been recently completed from the Caspian to Penjeh, by C. N. DIETZ LUMBER CO., 1214 Far iam. Tel. Douz. 35 way of Mery. These trunk lines have been onstructed secretly

Let old winter whistle:-ne orings the joys along;
Spring is rich an' rosy, an' summer's sweet with song;
Every season's good enough, but give me frost and fall,
An' balance to yer pardners, an' kiss yes sweethearts all!





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